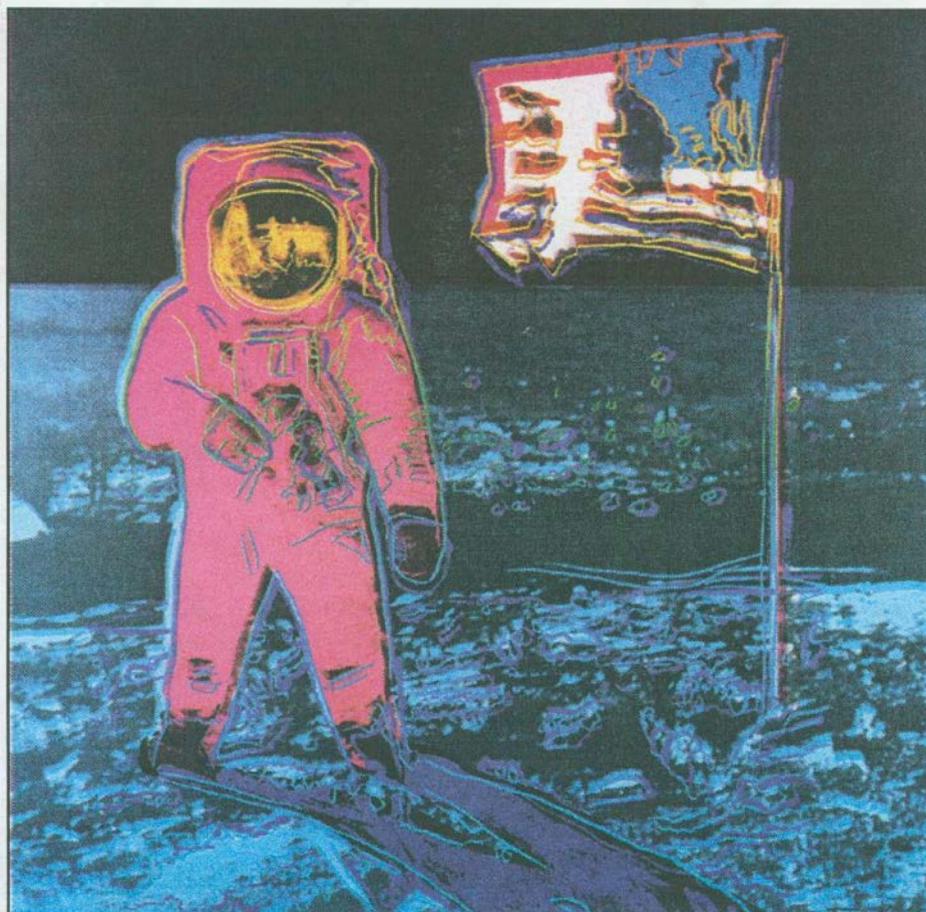


News for
Eastern Michigan
Faculty and Staff

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ALL ABOARD

EMU co-sponsors Artrain USA at Ypsi Heritage Fest

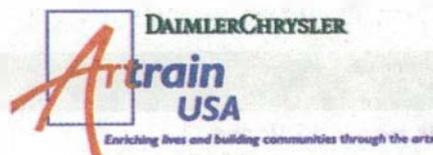


TRAIN TICKET TO SPACE: The Ypsilanti community will be treated to photos like this Andy Warhol (above) when they visit the Artrain exhibit, "Artistry of Space," at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival in Depot Town Aug. 17-19. EMU is co-sponsoring the Artrain.

Photo by Andy Warhol

Eastern Michigan University is sponsoring Artrain USA, the nation's only traveling art museum on a train, as part of the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival Aug. 17-19.

America's museum in motion will present its exhibition, "Artistry of Space," featuring artworks from NASA and the National Air and Space Museum art collections.



Artrain USA is open for public viewing Aug. 17 and 18, noon-7 p.m.; and Aug. 19, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the tracks near the Freighthouse in Depot Town. Admission is free, but donations are encouraged.

Artrain USA's national tour is sponsored by DaimlerChrysler. The 30th Anniversary Michigan State Tour sponsors are Consumers Energy, *Detroit Free Press*, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Michigan Association of Community Art Agencies, and RailAmerica.

"Artistry of Space" is a collection of paintings, drawings, prints and sketches that reflect the excitement and

energy of space exploration. Since the inception of NASA's Art Program in 1962, NASA has invited more than 250 American artists to be involved in the U.S. space programs and to interpret space flight through art.

In a creative melding of art and space, the artists, responding to space exploration on emotional and spiritual levels, documented the work of engineers, astronauts and scientists. From the excitement of the initial effort to put a man on the moon to recent endeavors such as the Mars Pathfinder mission and the Hubble Space Telescope, artists including Peter Max, Robert McCall, Robert Rauschenberg, Norman Rockwell, Andy Warhol and James Wyeth have captured the spirit of space exploration. Works by area artists also will be on display.

"The Artistry of Space exhibition is exciting, because it touches all generations and gives us the opportunity to bring museum art to the nation, while incorporating the relationship of art to science and technology," said Debra Polich, president and CEO of Artrain USA. "Artrain USA is about touching lives and opening doors for people and communities. For some children and adults, it's the first time they have had

SEE TRAIN, PAGE 4

EMU student teachers garner top state awards

By Carol Anderson

Eastern Michigan University students earned three of the five awards for the 2001 Outstanding Student Teacher/Intern of the Year given recently by the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators (MATE).

Melissa Bergstrom, Cathy Hanson, and William Renner were the EMU recipients of the award, granted to student teachers who excelled in their student teaching experience.

"Eastern Michigan University student teachers did extremely well this year as they have consistently done in the past," said Jerry Robbins, EMU's dean of education.

Since the award's inception 15 years ago, MATE has recognized some 200 new teachers for their excellence in teaching, according to Dr. Tom Kromer, co-chair of the MATE Student/Intern Awards Committee. EMU students have consistently been represented among those receiving awards.

"I had fun with student teaching. It was awesome, especially since I could be creative," Bergstrom said. Bergstrom taught "Marshmallow Geometry" to 26 fifth-grade students at Pittsfield Elementary School.

Marshmallows were used to illustrate the concepts of space, volume and 3-D geometry. The students formed shapes using toothpicks and marshmallows. Bergstrom will begin teaching a fifth-grade class this fall at Kyle Elementary in Troy, Ohio.

"I found out about my award on my first wedding anniversary! I was so shocked. Everything was going really well that day," said Hanson, who introduced her fourth graders at Bates Elementary in Dexter to the concept of disabilities. "I wanted them to know that people with disabilities are not different, but just differently abled."

Setting up a "Mrs. Hanson's Grocery Store," she introduced her students to the concepts of vision, hearing, physical, mental and learning impairments.

Each student was assigned a disability and experienced the difficulty of purchasing items. Vision-impaired students wore taped-up goggles and could only see through a few holes.

Hearing-impaired persons listened to Hanson whisper directions wearing headphones, while the mentally impaired were given various geometric-shaped coins to which she randomly assigned a mon-



Robbins

SEE AWARDS, page 4

Deckert wins Fulbright; Ojala earns notice for lightning study

Glenn Deckert, associate professor of foreign languages and bilingual studies, recently received a Fulbright Scholarship to spend winter semester 2002 in Qatar. Qatar is a tiny resource-rich country on the Persian Gulf situated between Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates. Deckert's research will focus on attitudes and outcomes of the communicative approach in teaching English as a foreign language. He anticipates working at the University of Qatar in the capital city of Doha and possibly in the public schools with the Ministry of Education. The award covers his travel expenses and provides housing and a monthly salary.

Carl Ojala, professor of geography, was cited in the press recently for his study on lightning fatalities and injuries in Michigan. An *Associated Press* article appeared in several state newspapers, including the *Detroit News*, *Lansing State Journal* and the *Grand Rapids Press*. In addition, the *Ann Arbor News* and the *Oakland Press* ran their own stories about Ojala's research, done in conjunction with Bob Ferrett, director of the Center for Instructional Computing. The study found that Michigan, from 1960-2000, ranked second behind Florida in combined lightning fatalities and injuries.

Dale Rice, director of the Office of Academic Service-Learning, was

recently awarded \$43,000 by the Michigan Community Service Commission for "Training and Technical Assistance to K-12 Learn and Serve-Michigan Sub-Grantees." The project strengthens the effective use of academic service-learning by sub-grantees of the Learn and Serve-Michigan program through training and technical assistance. The project will use qualified EMU professors from the Office of Academic Service-Learning as consultants to sub-grantees.

Jerry Robbins, dean of the College of Education, was quoted in the May 23 issue of *Education Week*, in an article about the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) accreditation.

Alice Jo Rainville, graduate adviser for human, environmental and consumer resources, has been appointed National Food Service Institute Scholar for 2001-02. She is the only scholar appointed by the NFSMI this year. As a scholar, Rainville receives half-time release, paid for by NFSMI, to conduct research for that organization.

Roy Johnston, professor of fine art, has been the curator of the exhibition, "The Prints of Roderic O'Connor"

at the National Gallery of Ireland, in Dublin, since June 13. Johnston has created a fully-illustrated catalog of the exhibit, which is used as a reference for the work of O'Connor, one of Ireland's best-known artists. Johnston also gave a lecture about the exhibit June 24.

Stephen Brewer, professor of chemistry, was presented with the Anachem Fellow Award at a dinner in Garden City May 30. Anachem is a Detroit-area professional organization of analytical chemists from industry, government and academe. The Anachem Fellow Award is presented annually for outstanding service to the organization and to the subdiscipline of analytical chemistry.

Thomas Gwaltney, professor of education, was quoted in the *Detroit News* in a June 7 article about the "generation gap."

Jim Berry, department head of Leadership and Counseling, was named an American Council on Education Fellow for 2001-02. Berry will observe the president and cabinet of a higher education institution and attend three week-long seminars as a part of his research.

Linda Adler-Kassner, assistant professor of composition and director of graduate students, was recently elected to a one-year term on the Nominating Committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication, a constituent group of the National

Council of Teachers of English. The council, with 77,000 members, is dedicated to improving the teaching and learning of English at all levels of education.

EMU psychology professor Monroe Friedman's book, "Consumer Boycotts: Effecting Change Through the Marketplace and the Media," was recently named one of the "Outstanding Academic Titles of the Year 2000," by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL).

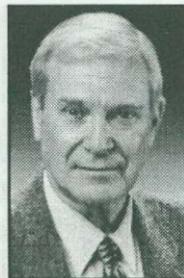
Lisa Angermeier-Howard, an assistant professor in health education, was elected to the Special Olympics Michigan Board of Directors for a three-year term that began in January 2001. She brings to the board her expertise in health education and the needs of persons with disabilities. Special Olympics Michigan provides year-round training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic sports for children and adults with mental retardation.

Susan Moeller, director of academic budget and operations, was a 2001 nominee for the Michigan-ACE Network for Women Leaders Distinguished Woman in Higher Education Leadership Award.

The late Marylyn Lake, a former professor of special education, was memorialized in a tribute in *Newsline*, a publication of the Michigan Office of Special Education.



Ojala



Rice



Rainville



Berry

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

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

Due to the length of this month's list, the rest of the list will run in the Sept. 4 issue of FOCUS EMU.

30 years or more

Theophilus Hamilton (34 years), career services administration

Mark A. Morton (34 years), learning resources-media services

Irene A. Allen (33 years), teacher education

Donovan H. Hahlbrock (32 years), learning resources-media services

Paul Edward Howard (31 years), mathematics

Catherine M. Cart (31 years), accounts payable-administration

Nancy L. Dahl (31 years), continuing certification

Anthony Iannaccone (30 years), music

Sheila M. Most (30 years), English language and literature

Arthur Joseph Timko (30 years), WEMU

Jiu Hwa L. Upshur (30 years), history and philosophy

Fathi F. Sokkar (30 years), finance and computer information systems

John Richard Knapp (30 years), psychology

Eugene Jaworski (30 years), geography and geology

Robert C. Grady II (30 years), political science

Jeffrey L. Duncan (30 years), English language and literature

Charles M. Monsma (30 years), ICARD

Judith C. Williston (30 years), teacher education

Geoffrey M. Voght (30 years), foreign languages/bilingual studies

25 years

Patricia J. Williams (25 years), department of art

James Paul Holoka (25 years), foreign languages/bilingual studies

James D. Roff (25 years), psychology

Barbara K. Scheffer (25 years), nursing

Jeffrey Dansky (25 years), psychology

Ellene Contis (25 years), arts and sciences-office of dean

Karen Simpkins (25 years), student judicial services

Glenn Walker (25 years), biology

Carolyn Rickelmann (25 years), psychology

Cynthia VanPelt (25 years), financial aid office

20 years

Mark B. Monarch (20 years), heating plant

Mary F. Milliken (20 years), office of the registrar

Wanda J. Monks (20 years), geography and geology

Patricia L. Butcko (20 years), marketing

Clara Hoedema (20 years), career services administration

Ligibel chronicles 100-year history of Toledo Zoo

With a roar, a splash and a slither, Ted Ligibel's book, "The Toledo Zoo's First 100 Years: A Century of Adventure," prowls through the Toledo Zoo's history with profiles of its zoo keepers, animals, buildings and programs in a 192-page tome to creatures great and small.

The book was selected as the Center for Archival Collection's 2000 Local History Publication Award/Independent Scholar Division winner in a competition sponsored by Bowling Green State University.

And while thrilled with the recognition, Ligibel, an EMU professor of geography and geology, wrote the book not to win awards but to celebrate the zoo's 100th anniversary last year.

"I grew up with the zoo," he said. "I have been fascinated by the place ever since I was a kid."

Ligibel dug through original board minutes, information from libraries and historical societies; peered through photographs; visited zoos in Cleveland and Lincoln Park, Ill.; and found scrapbooks people had made, filled with pictures and articles.

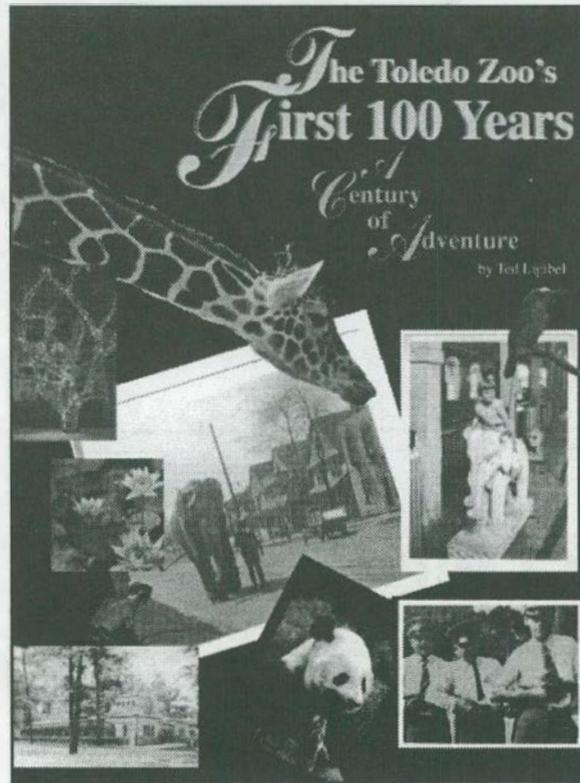
"I filled all of my senses with information about zoos and how they developed, especially the Toledo Zoo," Ligibel said. "I was very interested that literally every building in the zoo had material stashed away like files stashed in the basement," he said.

Some of the book's more interesting antidotes include:

■ The zoo started with an overgrown woodchuck. The woodchuck originally found a home in a local furniture store and the owner decided to keep it with some other wild animals he collected. The woodchuck escaped and lived in the cellar of the store. When the owner caught it, he decided to donate it to the city board of park commissioners, which was interested in starting a zoo.

■ Theodore "T.J." Ziems, the zoo's first keeper, originally served as a grounds "policeman" at Walbridge Park.

■ During the Depression, the zoo served as a key employer to Toledo residents. Under the Civil Works Administration (CWA), the zoo's expansion master plan from the 1920s moved forward with construction of the reptile house, aquarium, museum, amphitheatre and aviary.



ANIMAL FACTORS: EMU geography and geology professor Ted Ligibel wrote "The Toledo Zoo's First 100 Years," (book cover above).

The tome was selected as the Center for Archival Collection's 2000 Local History Publication Award/Independent Scholar Division winner at a Local History Publication Award Competition, sponsored by Bowling Green State University last year.

The book chronicles the development of the zoo from its humble beginnings, to its progress through much-needed jobs during the Depression, to the present.

■ Animals were known for escaping and running around in nearby neighborhoods.

"Babe," the elephant, was notorious for escaping and ambling through neighborhood backyards, pulling down clotheslines along the way and eating geraniums off the lawns. In one of his more ornery escapades, the pachyderm once demolished the second-story airing deck of a home.

■ "Cupid," the baby hippopotamus, was purchased with pennies raised by school-age children

and supplemented by funds from the Toledo Zoological Society.

■ "Tuffy," the Bengal tiger, arrived at the zoo in July 1963, the gift of a company of helicopter pilots in Vietnam. The tiger had been the mascot of the 93rd Transportation Company (helicopters). When he came to the zoo, Tuffy had to be weaned off a serviceman's diet of pork chops, cabbage, hamburgers and spaghetti.

■ "Slippery Sam," a.k.a "Cyril, the sea lion, escaped from the Storybook Gardens children's theme park in London, Ontario. Over the course of 1 1/2 weeks, Sam made his way down the Thames River, across Lake St. Clair, down the Detroit River and out into Lake Erie. He was captured in the Portage River near Clinton, Ohio. Toledo Zoo director Phil Skeldon housed the sea lion "temporarily" and refused to immediately return Cyril to the London park. This created a "tongue-in-cheek" standoff between the two countries. Ten days after his capture, Cyril was returned to Canada.

"My wife (Pat) did a lion's share [of the research work]," Ligibel said, no pun intended.

During his two years researching and writing the book, Ligibel conducted interviews with local residents and those involved in the zoo's history. Hearing their first-hand experiences really brought the book to life, said Ligibel.

"I think, for me, it was the most rewarding experience of my career," he said. "I looked for [stories with] the most human interest, that were different, and something experienced at the zoo. I sought stories that are deeply tied in running the zoo and living near the zoo. It isn't meant to be an encyclopedia."

Ligibel has his own zoo story. His great-grandmother's house was located directly across from the zoo, which made it convenient for him to visit on a regular basis. His mother would tell him stories about hearing the lions roaring at night.

"It was a personal connection I had," he said. "It made it easier to tell the story. The closer you are to personal experience, the better the story will be."

Ligibel said that there is probably enough information on the Toledo Zoo to write two more books. — *contributed by Tricia Couture*



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

EMU shines at Relay For Life

Eastern Michigan University led the way at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life June 23-24. Faculty and staff raised \$10,000 for cancer research, with the team from the communications department raising \$6,000, the highest of any team participating. Mary Ann Watson, professor of communication and theatre arts, was the top individual fundraiser with more than \$1,000.

"I asked friends and relatives to contribute to the cause and they all came through," said Watson.

The communications department team also was awarded the "Best Campsite Award" for designing its site to fit a "bootcamp" theme.

Approximately 34 teams walked around EMU's University Park during the 24-hour event, raising \$73,000 for cancer research. EMU fielded six student and two faculty/staff teams.

GM discount program available to employees

Eastern Michigan University employees can now save money on the purchase or lease of a General Motors vehicle by participating in the General Motors Supplier Discount Program. EMU is eligible through its direct involvement with training programs for GM.

EMU employees can call the GM Supplier Office, 1-800-960-3375, or go to www.gmsupplierdiscounts.com Inform the dealership of your association with EMU and they will review the financial details of the lease or purchase preference. An EMU employee may obtain two vehicles per model per year, Oct. 1-Sept. 30, and the vehicle must be titled in the employee's name only.

New faculty orientation set for Aug. 29-30

New faculty orientation is scheduled 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Aug. 29, 201 Welch; and 8-11 a.m., Aug. 30, Room 300, Halle Library.

The event begins Aug. 29 with a continental breakfast, opening remarks from Provost Paul Schollaert and EMU President Samuel A. Kirkpatrick; a number of information sessions, including how to be successful as a new faculty member; and a tour of Eagle Crest Conference Center. A cookout is scheduled 6-8 p.m., at The Lake House.

The orientation concludes Aug. 30 with a benefits presentation, 8-11 a.m., 300 Halle Library.

Call Lori Ristau or John Longshore, 487-2237.

To be considered for vacant positions, all Promotional Openings Application Forms MUST BE SUBMITTED directly to the Employment Services Office and received no later than 5 p.m. on the expiration date. NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

The Employment Services Office announces the following vacancies. The expiration date for applying for these positions is Monday, Aug. 20, 2001. Detailed job descriptions may be reviewed in Room 202 Bowen, or

on our website at: www.emich.edu/public/hr/emujobs.htm click on "job classification specifications". Please reference the posting number when inquiring about any posted job. Vacancy information may also be obtained by calling our 24-hour Jobs Line at 487-0016. Employment & Recruiting Services office hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

(Hiring Rate)

CSBF0204 CS05 \$25,113
Customer Service Representative II
Student Accounting

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Hiring Range)

PTSA0206 PT06 \$26,300-\$30,716
Teacher I, Children's Institute

PTPR0201 PT06 \$26,300-\$30,716
Supervisor, Athletic Equipment,
Athletics

PTAA0212 PT08 \$34,482-\$41,396
Academic Advisor of Special Popu-
lations. General Education Advis-
ing.

FACULTY

F0222 Assistant/Associate Profes-
sor, Industrial Technology, Aca-
demic year appointment

The pay rates stated above reflect the hiring rate or range 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.

AWARDS, from page 1

etary value and then asked them to pay for an item with exact change. The learning-impaired had to read a grocery list with letters that jumped up and down within each word. The physically-impaired were on crutches and were required to carry items without using a bag.

Hanson will do her special education student teaching at Clarkston Elementary this fall and plans to graduate in December 2001.

Renner had his first graders at Model Elementary (the same school he attended) in Ypsilanti pack suitcases for a social studies lesson.

Each student was assigned a suitcase with a designated state on the front. They had to look at a map, find their state's location and decide what items should be packed for a trip to that state. Students decided that they would need snowshoes in Alaska and beach towels in Florida.

"Teaching is so rewarding and I really like early elementary," said Renner, who will be student teaching preschool in the fall at the University of Michigan's Center for Working Families. "This is when they're most impressionable and in need of a good role model."

TRAIN, from page 1

the experience of visiting an art museum."

"Eastern Michigan University is pleased to sponsor this exciting and educational visit by Artrain. We believe this is a positive addition to the Heritage Festival and look forward to the many visitors who will tour the exhibit," said Rita Abent, EMU's executive director of marketing and communications.

Artrain USA fulfills its mission by bringing visual art exhibitions and programs directly to communities that do not have access to museums or collections.

As a powerful catalyst, Artrain USA sparks the formation of local and regional arts councils, bolsters art education programs and community pride, and spurs downtown and depot renovations.

Since its first stop in 1971, Artrain USA has traveled to 44 states and the District of Columbia, delighting more than 2.76 million visitors.

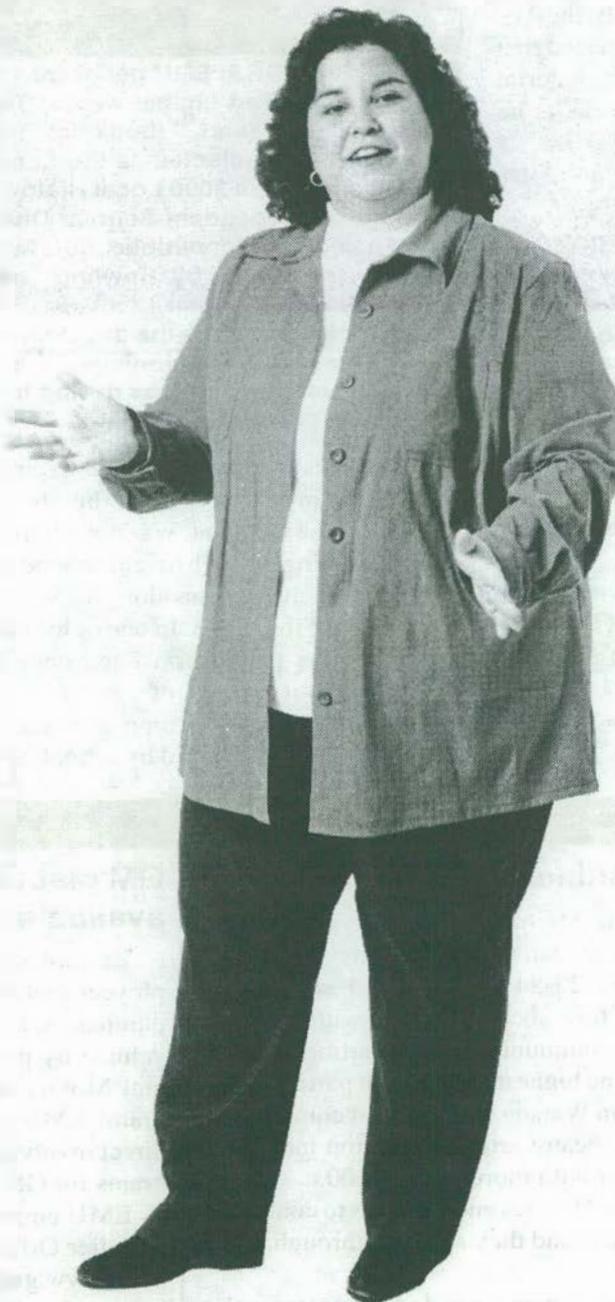
Why I work at Eastern Michigan University

After working in the pastry industry at the Townsend Hotel and the Ritz Carlton, I began looking for a different career path. Then I joined Eastern Michigan University six years ago. I was lucky when I was accepted here because I could stay within the hospitality industry.

I really like working for EMU because of its faculty and student atmosphere. In my role as assistant catering manager, I meet a lot of people, and I work with very creative, innovative associates.

They call me the Queen of Chocolate because my specialties are creating pastries with chocolates, wedding cakes, and decorative desserts. When they see me, they say it screams "dessert."

It's very rewarding to work with students. They are important to dining services because, without them, we wouldn't have such a great and diverse staff. We work closely with them, learn about their backgrounds and try to be a family to them. We guide them so that when they leave EMU, they'll have work experience that prepares them for the future.



Joanne Consiglio
Assistant Catering Manager,
Dining Services

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY™