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## EMU to celebrate International Week

By Carol Anderson

Broaden your horizons and jump into the campus activities of International Week, scheduled Oct. 17-24. Starting with the EMU Study Abroad Fair and ending with the observance of United Nations Day, the week is filled with an array of international information on tastes, sounds, sights and styles.

International Week is a celebration of the unique contributions to EMU made by people of all national and ethnic backgrounds.

"Now, more than ever, we need to remind the EMU community how much richer it is because of the contributions of the many different national and ethnic groups represented here," said Justin Meilgaard, Study Abroad adviser, EMU Academic Programs Abroad. "This fall, with more than 1,150 international students taking classes, EMU had the largest international enrollment ever."

Begin the week by attending the International Art Show, featuring artworks by EMU faculty and graduate students at the Intermedia Gallery in McKenny Union. If photography is more to your liking, photos taken from the collections of the European and the Asian Cultural History Tours will be displayed at various locations.

For your taste buds, become an international cook and try a few of the more than 20 recipes in the "Tastes of the



**THIS FLAG IS YOUR FLAG:** Flags from every nation represented by students at Eastern Michigan University are on display in the College of Business's atrium. International Week on campus will be celebrated Oct. 17-24 with a variety of events.

World" recipe book. Sample recipes include Thai basil chicken (Thailand), banitza (Bulgaria), karahi chicken (Pakistan), and feijoada (Brazil). The book will be distributed free at many of the venues throughout the week.

After you try a recipe, bring it in your brown bag lunch to the International Lecture Series, which takes place daily from noon-1 p.m. in Gallery II, McKenny

Union. The series will feature speakers from the College of Business, the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Food for thought is presented by movies worldwide, including "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" (Australia), "My Beautiful Laundrette" (U.K./India), and

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## EMU ingenuity pays off in obtaining HUD grant

By Ron Podell

Twice, Eastern Michigan University applied for a Community Outreach Partnership Center grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). And twice, those efforts were unsuccessful.

But, with some adjustments in the grant proposal, the third time proved to be the charm, said Jay Weinstein, a professor of sociology who served as the grant's project

director, according to the proposal, and wrote the grant proposal.

"I wrote the proposal, but with a lot of help," he said.

Eleven key EMU personnel were listed in the grant, including: Elvia Krajewski-



Weinstein

Jaime, a professor of social work and interim director of the Institute for the Children, Families and Communities (ISCFC); and Robert Perry, director of the EMU African-American Center for Applied Research and Services.

Weinstein, who also helped write the previous two grant proposals, pointed to two main reasons why the three-year grant—announced at \$2.3 million at a Sept. 25 meeting of the Board of Re-

gents — proved successful this time.

One, the federal agency really wants to see grants that show a strong connection between a university and a community, Weinstein said.

"I think we provided that with all of our proposals with the city of Ypsilanti and charitable groups," Weinstein said. "Everyone at all levels of the community had an interest in

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### THE GREAT NORTHWEST



**OPEN THE DOORS:** (from left) Robert Davis, chairman of the board for the Northwest Activities Center; Larry Edwards, executive director of the Northwest Activities Center; EMU President Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Schollaert are all smiles at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for EMU Detroit Oct. 10.

The 5,000-square-foot suite, located at the Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers Road, includes seven classrooms, two offices for faculty and staff, Internet access capability and all new furnishings.

EMU currently offers eight courses at the Detroit facility, including undergraduate and graduate level programming. Courses include the core course sequence for the master of arts in counseling; administrative certificate for Detroit Public Schools; master of liberal arts in technology; bachelor of science/arts in public safety administration; and urban teacher certification.

Photo by Brooke Dagnan

# Puglisi to discuss human research regulations

By Carol Anderson

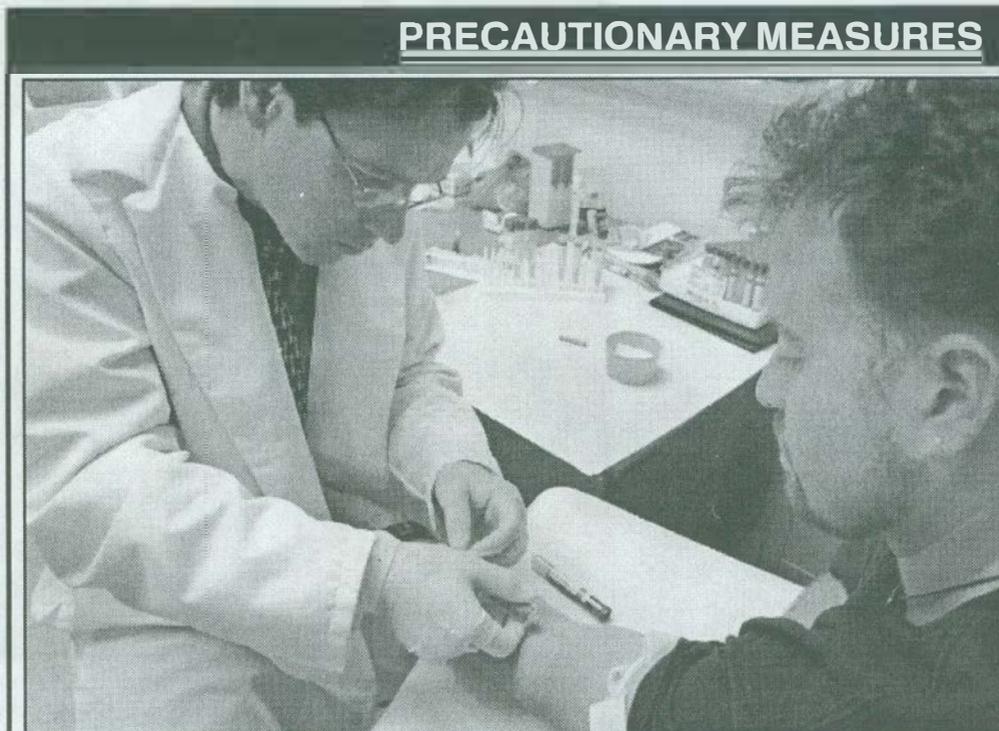
Rabbits, mice, dogs and monkeys are the living creatures that first come to mind many times when research is discussed — particularly when the topic is protection from harm. Human beings, though, also are research subjects in need of protection.

Humans as research subjects will be the topic of discussion when Dr. Thomas Puglisi, former director of The Office of Human Research Protection (OHRP), visits campus Oct. 18-19.

Puglisi will explain the latest federal government policies regarding human research and will provide training and advice about research (and the review of research) using human subjects. The talk is open to anyone doing research with human subjects or supervising students doing research projects with humans.

OHRP is the agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services that recently suspended research at The Johns Hopkins University when a 24-year-old subject died after participating in a drug experiment to determine how the body fights asthma.

Reports coming from major research institutions indicate that the Johns Hopkins faculty reviewing the research didn't understand federal regulations governing human subject research and faculty conducting research didn't understand their responsibilities



**JUST RELAX:** In this human subject research, Dr. Stephen McGregor (left), director of the Applied Physiology Laboratory and assistant professor of human exercise science, draws blood from Pat Johnson, an EMU master's student in exercise physiology. The study looks at hormonal response to orally taking an over-the-counter supplement, 1-Androstenediol. Serial blood draws are taken over a four-hour period and then analyzed for various hormones. The study's results will tell whether the compound converts to testosterone or hormones.

toward human subjects.

At EMU, before beginning research using human subjects, faculty must submit a research proposal and an application for approval to the University Human Subjects Review Committee.

Both Patrick Melia, EMU's administrative co-chair of the University Human Subjects Research Committee (UHSRC), and Denise Tanguay, EMU's management faculty co-chair of UHSRC, oversee how the research will be conducted, review the process, and check for unreasonable risks to the subjects.

Filing the required paperwork with this committee is one of the first steps when faculty begin research at EMU, Melia said.

"Many times researchers think that we are making them fill out paperwork to slow them down, but it's for their protection," said Melia. "The review process protects the subjects, the researcher and EMU from harm and loss."

Even in the case of students, their research may be reviewed by an approved committee at the department or college level. If there is more than minimal risk involved, the proposal must go

to the UHSRC.

Melia explains that minimal risk is like walking down the street and being bitten by a dog or hit by a car.

"Minimal risk is not without risk — it's what could happen," he said.

One of EMU's current research projects reviewed for minimal risk involves blood draws to determine the hormonal response to nutritional supplements.

"We need to realize the importance of working with humans and their protection," Melia said. "This is especially important since EMU is going into the doctoral level."

**Dr. Thomas Puglisi's schedule:**

**Thursday, Oct. 18**  
Faculty Training Session  
4:15-5:45 p.m.  
Main Lounge,  
McKenny Union  
(R.S.V.P. for this session to receive a certificate of completion).

**Friday, Oct. 19**  
UHSRC Reviewer Training  
8:45-10:15 a.m.  
Room 300,  
Halle Library

Faculty Training Session  
(repeat of Oct. 18 session)  
10:30 a.m.-noon  
Room 300,  
Halle Library  
(R.S.V.P. for this session to receive a certificate of completion).

Question and Answer Session  
3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Main Lounge,  
McKenny Union

Melia encourages anyone involved with human subject research or supervising student research to attend Puglisi's training sessions.

Puglisi will discuss human subjects protection; informed consent; confidentiality; information your UHSRC needs from you; and supervising student research using human subjects.

"We want to put EMU on the cutting-edge of research and the dissemination of that research," said Melia.

To attend Puglisi's presentations, R.S.V.P. to Jesal Parekh@admin@grad school or call 487-0379.

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the University."

That is borne out in letters of support from many factions that were included with the proposal.

For example, a letter from Ypsilanti Mayor Cheryl Farmer and City Manager Ed Koryzno pledged support of \$15,000 in in-kind services toward the Community Building and Civic Engagement portion of the project. That part of the project will allow the city to cooperate with University personnel in: identifying and assessing existing community organizations; establishing and supporting new organizations in under-served areas of the city; developing the capacity of all segments of the community to participate in

planning and problem solving; and facilitating a community-wide strategic planning process to identify and ameliorate the most critical problems facing the community.

Other letters and matching funds and/or services came from SOS Community Services, Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, Ypsilanti Housing Commission, Ypsilanti Township Economic Development Office, Ypsilanti Gateway Community and Economic Development Corporation, Michigan Small Business Development Center, Washtenaw Community College, Washtenaw County Workforce Development and Community Action Boards, Joint Operational Services for a Human Urban

Alliance (J.O.S.H.U.A.) and the Organization of Latino Social Workers.

Second, the grant, unlike in past proposals, focused on the entire Ypsilanti community, not just one particular area or neighborhood.

In 1997, the University attempted to obtain a COPC grant that would aid the south side of Ypsilanti, which may have been too narrow a focus, Weinstein said. In 1998, the grant proposal sought to create a tie-in between neighborhoods in Ypsilanti and Taylor, an effort that may have been too broad, Weinstein said.

"This time, we argued we ought to do the whole city (of Ypsilanti), so we wouldn't have (grant) competition," Weinstein said. "We felt you

have to do it through the entire city, even if you concentrate on the distressed areas. And I think we sold them on that."

COPC grants are intended to help communities respond to the problems of great concern to their residents.

"In general, we would like to help make the partnership between the University and the Ypsilanti community a permanent thing," Weinstein said. "We become a better University through the community and the community becomes better through the University."

"This is one of the neatest things we've done. Also, it's one of the hardest things we've done," he said.

# American Cancer Society aids Hansen with recovery from cervical cancer

By Ron Podell

It was 1975. Karen Hansen learned that she had cervical cancer, at a time when the survival rate was only 30 percent. After surgery, she was confined to a bed for one year during a time when her husband was laid off from his job and the Hansens had three small children to care for.

Hansen was frustrated and depressed.

But she said the American Cancer Society, a United Way agency, helped her through some dark days.

"The Cancer Society was wonderful. They kindly held my hand the whole time," Hansen recalled. "I was only 28 at the time. It was very traumatic."

With her husband laid off from M&M Corporation due to sugar prices rising dramatically, the family was without a steady income and without insurance.

Hansen had no way to pay for her regular Pap smear test. Seeing an ad for free pap smears at the Van Buren Township Hall, she was thankful. And then, after taking the test, she learned she had cervical cancer.

The surgery was successful, but Hansen had an open wound that needed constant attention to ensure proper healing. Hansen found solace in the American Cancer Society.

For five months, the Cancer Society would send a nurse to clean and dress her wound — two times a day — and offer needed words of encouragement.

"The wound was three inches deep. It took a year to slowly close," Hansen said. "I had to lay in bed for a year and could only get up to go to the bathroom. You just feel useless."

Hansen, who has worked in financial services the past 14 years and is currently a senior secretary, said the Cancer Society didn't stop there.

After a year of constant attention, the agency continued to call Hansen every few weeks for five months to receive updates on her wound and to remind Hansen of needed check-ups. She even said she received a call from the Cancer Society in 1985 — 10 years after her surgery — just to make sure she was okay.



**MAKING IT:** Karen Hansen, senior secretary in financial services, survived cervical cancer with help from the American Cancer Society more than a quarter century ago.

"I can't say enough about the United Way and the Cancer Society. I donate through the United Way every year to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee," Hansen said. "They help children with catastrophic diseases, whether the children have insurance or not."

Hansen said she does it because she knows what it's like to receive medical help without having insurance.

"You never know if you'll ever be in a situation where you'll need to use some (United Way) services," Hansen said. "I didn't think so. But I did. You may never end up using the services, but a friend or family member will. I think when you give, you get it back ten-fold. Look at me. I'm a survivor."



For a more extensive listing of University events, go to the Office of Public Information home page at [www.emich.edu/public/public\\_information/](http://www.emich.edu/public/public_information/)

## Women's basketball team makes the grade with WBCA

Eastern Michigan University's women's basketball program ranked 12th academically in the nation last year, earning honors from the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA). The WBCA recently announced its annual Academic Top 25 for Collegiate Women's Basketball at all levels.

EMU was one of five Mid-American Conference (MAC) schools ranked in the top 25, posting a 3.28 grade point average for the 2000-01 season. Other MAC schools include: Akron (9th); Kent State (10th); Bowling Green (20th); and Buffalo (23rd).

This was EMU's first time on the list under head coach Suzy Merchant, while the MAC's five schools surpassed last year's total of three.

"It's exciting news for our program and this institution," said Merchant. "Last year's group optimized what being a 'student athlete' at Eastern Michigan is all about. I'm extremely proud of this accomplishment."

## EMU-Buffalo football game moved to 3 p.m. for MAC television

Eastern Michigan University's home football game versus the University of Buffalo, originally scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, Rynearson Stadium, has been moved up to 3 p.m. to accommodate MAC television.

For more information, call 487-0317.

## "Lunch With the Arts" opens with guitarist Stanley Jordan

World-renowned guitarist Stanley Jordan opens the "Lunch With the Arts" Series, Friday, Oct. 19, noon, McKenny Union Ballroom.

The new series — a collaboration between fine arts and academics — is sponsored by the departments of theater, dance, music and art, along with WEMU, the Center for Multicultural Affairs, the Convocation Center, and McKenny Union and Campus Life.

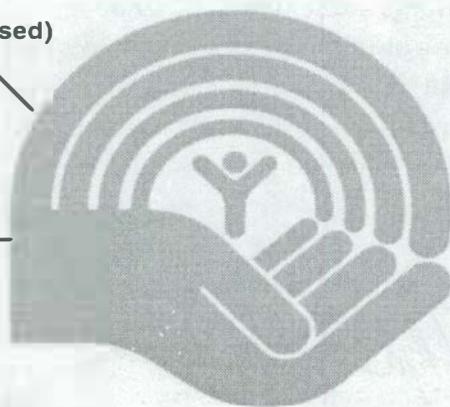
The series entry, entitled "PB & Jazz," has a menu that includes grilled chicken with peanut butter sauce, basmati rice, Thai lettuce salad, curried vegetables and peanut butter ice cream.

To purchase tables or individual tickets, call 487-3045, or stop by Campus Life, Room 11, McKenny Union. Individual tickets also may be purchased at the Quirk Box Office, the art department and the Convocation Center.

## EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY™

WEEK #2  
\$36,039  
(Total: \$12,266 raised)

WEEK #1  
\$23,773  
(Total: \$23,773 raised)



Our goal:  
50 percent participation  
(current 3.6 percent)

Washtenaw  
**United Way**

CAMPAIGN RUNS THROUGH OCT. 31

## JOBSLINE

An Affirmative Action/  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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. 22. 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)

CSBF0206 CS04 \$22,224  
Customer Service Representative,  
Parking & Paving.

CSAA0209 CS05 \$25,113  
Senior Secretary, Social Work (oc-  
casional overtime for special events;  
familiarity with Excel preferred).

CSEN0207 CS05 \$25,113  
Account Specialist, Financial Aid.

CSSA0210 CS05 \$25,113  
Customer Service Representative II

Continuing Education, Livonia Re-  
gional Center (some evenings and  
Saturdays).

## PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Hiring Range)

PTSA0208 PT05 \$23,331-  
\$26,829 Manager Apartments Fa-  
cilities Coordinator University  
Apartments (Interim Appointment).

PTBF0206 PT08 \$34,482-  
\$41,396 Senior Accountant, Grants  
Accounting.

## FOOD SERVICE/MAINT.

(Hourly Rate)

FMBF0249 FM06 \$8.36  
Custodian, Physical Plant (location:  
King)(Monday-Friday, 5 a.m.-1:30  
p.m.).

FMBF0251 FM06 \$8.36  
Custodian, Physical Plant (location:  
COB) (Sun-Thurs, 11 p.m.-7:30  
a.m.)

FMBF0253 FM25 \$23.30  
Group Leader Skilled Trades II,  
Plumbing, Electrical and HVAC/R-  
Physical Plant, Heating Plant.

## ADMIN./PROFESSIONAL

(Hiring Range)

APBF0202 AP11 \$50,274-  
\$62,288 Manager, Facilities Plan-  
ning, Management and Construc-  
tion.

## FACULTY

F0224 Assistant Professor,  
Teacher Education, Academic Year  
Appointment.

F0225 Assistant Professor, Teacher  
Education, Academic Year Appoint-  
ment.

F0226 Assistant Professor, Teacher  
Education, Academic Year Appoint-  
ment.

F0227 Assistant/Associate Profes-  
sor, HECR (Interior Design), Aca-  
demic Year Appointment.

F0228 Assistant Professor, HECR  
(Textiles), Academic Year Appoint-  
ment.

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*"Comrades, Almost a Love  
Story" (China).*

Studying in another coun-  
try is the topic of several events  
at McKenny Union: the EMU  
Study Abroad Fair, Wednes-  
day, Oct. 17, 10:30 a.m.-2:30  
p.m., Main Lounge; the Inter-  
national Panel Discussions,  
Thursday, Oct. 18, 2-4 p.m.,  
Alumni Lounge; and a dis-  
cussion, "Working Interna-  
tionally: Students Sharing  
Tips," Tuesday, Oct. 23, 4-5  
p.m., Faculty Room.

The Recognition Event for  
International Faculty, de-  
signed to recognize the con-  
tributions made by interna-  
tional faculty and staff is  
scheduled Wednesday, Oct.  
17, from 4-5 p.m., third floor,  
College of Business.

Kick up your heels at the  
International Music/Dance  
Show Saturday, Oct. 20. The  
Mexican folk dance troupe  
"Imagenes Mexicanas" per-  
forms at 1 p.m. at the  
Roosevelt Auditorium.

International Week con-  
cludes on Wednesday, Oct.  
24, with a joint EMU and  
Washtenaw Community Col-  
lege United Nations Day lun-  
cheon, scheduled at the Uni-  
versity Lake House from  
noon-2 p.m. The luncheon is  
open to EMU and WCC fac-  
ulty, staff and students.

For more information, con-  
tact Meilgaard at 487-312, or  
visit the Web site,  
worldcollege.emich.edu/  
special\_projects.cfm



Martha Emerich, B.S. '97  
Manager,  
Pro Shop and University Park  
Gold Medallion Award '01  
Pan Hellenic Staff Adviser  
of the Year, '00, '01

*"I get to oversee one of the most  
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## Why I work at Eastern Michigan University

It's been almost six years since I returned to my alma mater to work as the manager of the Competitive Edge Pro Shop in the Rec/IM.

Since then, I've also acquired the management responsibilities for the University Park and the Lake House facilities.

Both areas — the Pro Shop and the Park — allow me the chance to work with students, staff and faculty. I manage more than 30 student employees, work on special orders and scheduling with campus departments and staff, and basically learn something new every day — especially from my students.

Why do I work at EMU? Because I have the unique opportunity to be a supervisor, a colleague, a committee member, an adviser, a student and a friend.

I get to oversee one of the most beautiful spots on campus, the University Park, and be a part of an extended family of incredible people. EMU has become my "testing ground" for personal growth and achievement. I love it here!