In an afterthought, Jantzci, assistant professor of Sociology added, "I'd like to be taller, too, and faster, stronger ... I guess I'd ask for more wishes." Bringing this same spontaneity and humor to his class, Jantzci makes the study of people and their behaviors interesting. His passion for studying international development is evident when he speaks about his occupation.

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Jantzci came to teach at EMU "because they offered me a job," he says with a laugh.

What makes this EMU graduate's story different, though, was that he was not hired in a traditional manner. He started out teaching one course when he came back from MCC. [Mennonite Central Committee] in 1999.

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Michaels said, "We wanted to get people who came to try to think of every thing that you do as being a form of worship; we were just focusing on rock climbing."

Cannaday originally came up with the idea for his and Michael's Church Leadership class, taught by Heidi Miller Yoder. A group of six students, including the campfire leaders, met Saturday morning around noon. After a few technical difficulties, they set out for George Washington National Forest, where the group would set up camp and then climb at Hidden Rocks.

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Even though his role model is a comic strip character, Jantzci still realizes the importance of being serious too, and open to advice. The best advice he received, Jantzci said, was right after college before he went overseas with MCC for the first time.

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