

## APPENDIX A

### REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT AND STUDENT ORGANIZATION RECOGNITIONS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1991-1992.

Robert Bessey, Nathan Haehnle, Gretchen Nachazel, and Susan Schmunk received scholarship awards from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association (MRPA). Anita Holtz did her student teaching in Anchorage, Alaska, while Ann Dempsey and Ruth Meiring did theirs in London, England. Both Dempsey and Meiring received the Carmen Lewis Schaecher Award for Excellence in Student Teaching from The American School in London. Sarah Savage was the coauthor of *Easy Experiments*, published by Scholastic Press.

Roberta LeMieux was the first runner-up in the annual student teaching competition sponsored by the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators (MATE). EMU students captured four of the ten recognitions, more than any other institution. EMU students had won the top award four times, to date, since the program was initiated in 1986.

Four of the ten students who received the Michigan Council for the Social Studies (MCSS) Outstanding Social Studies Student Teacher awards were from EMU. These were Scott Bradford, Pamela Bullock, Tracy Heydlauff, and Alan Yanke. A number of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (HPERD) students participated in the 1991 Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (MAHPERD) convention, including 19 who presided at sessions. Elva Joy Croel and Marsha Isenhoff each received an Undergraduate Assistant Award. Thirteen prospective teachers graduated with honors in December 1991 and an additional 13 the following spring.

James Martin was named by the EMU Department of HPERD as the "Outstanding Physical Education Major of the Year." Martin then traveled to Indianapolis to the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD) convention to join several hundred other local winners. A senior with a 3.85 GPA, Martin was a full-time firefighter in Madison Heights, working 24 hour shifts and attending classes immediately before and after work hours. He was married, with three children, a Sunday School teacher, and a CPR instructor.

Julie Waterloo, a prospective teacher of special education, received a four-year "full-ride" Presidential Scholarship. Honors Students Sharon C. Mattison, Pamela J. Namyslowski, Darlene A. Strasser and Marsha L. Isenhoff presented their Honors Projects. Linda Bigelow, Tamara Helsom, and Marsha Isenhoff were named as Honors Undergraduate Assistants.

The EMU student Michigan Association of Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed Children (MAT-EDC) chapter won a \$100 prize for first place in the state chapter membership drive.

Two students from HPERD were the COE's first-ever representatives in the undergraduate research symposium. They were Craig Voll, Jr. and Alex Kane. A dozen other student presentations, dealing with K-12 education, were presented by students under the auspices of departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Hannah J. Liddiard and Gerald S. Fouchey received first and second place awards, respectively, for the Graduate Dean's Award for Research Excellence.

Linda McKown received a Barton Scholarship for full-time graduate study in special education. Student teacher Wendy Sechrist was featured in the *Milan News*. Maureen Altermatt was elected president of the EMU Association of Prospective Teachers (APT). Student teacher Jill Hamilton, working at Paddock Elementary School in Milan, was featured prominently on the front page of the March 27 issue of the *Detroit Free Press*. A large delegation of members of EMU's Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi attended the biennial convocation in Memphis. Richard Clark was named to the executive board of the Michigan College Personnel Association.

#### 1992-1993.

In statewide competition, twelve EMU teacher education students were awarded Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Awards for 1992-93, in amounts up to \$5000. Doctoral student Joan Tucker was one of five graduate students in the country to receive the Forrest E. Conner Scholarship, awarded in national competition through the American Association of School Administrators (AASA). Nicole Black, Janice Mary Habarth, Adam Steven Collett—all prospective special education teachers—along with Deborah C. Gryniewicz (therapeutic recreation), each received an EMU Presidential Scholarship for the four years beginning in 1992-93.

All seven of the outstanding social studies student teacher awards, made by the Michigan Council for the Social Studies (MCSS), went to EMU students. The recipients were Ty Anderson, Robert Franklin, Charissa Kaufman, Kathryn Klein, Mack T. Spickard, Dave Staiger, and Richard Truxall. Tamara Helsom was honored by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards (MAGB) as an Outstanding Student. Deidra Jacobs, a junior physically and otherwise health impaired (POHI) major, won one of two \$500 scholarships awarded by the Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (MACTE). Brad Booth was elected as the student representative on the MAHPERD Board of Directors. Annette M. Bates, Jane S. George, and Marsha L. Isenhoff were Barton Scholars for full-time graduate study in special education.

The Port Huron *Times Herald* featured Meg Ehendt, an HPERD student who was serving an internship as athletic trainer with the Port Huron high school teams, including junior varsity and freshman football. Carolyn Rakoczy; Amy M. Lawson; Shirley Seals and Linda A. Gardiner; Jane M. Krawczak; April A. Hamel; Kathryn A. Klein; Catherine M. Antonczak and Paula A. Dew and Phyllis Baird, graduate students in special education, presented their research

findings. Anice Canavan, Alexander William Kane IV, and Sheryl Wilkewitz graduated with honors in the winter, as did thirteen other professional education students in the spring.

Student teacher Paul Eibler was featured in an article in the Brighton *Argus*. Graduate student Jacqueline Simon reviewed a book for the MAADA "Times." Graduate student Susan Judkins and graduate assistant Barb Karvonen won free registrations to the Michigan Employment Counselor's Association conference. Shane Finney, physical education student teacher, overheard students talking about building pipe bombs. Finney's report triggered further investigation, whereupon pipe bombs were found in the school and at the home of one of the students.

Students Matt Gresell, Frank Anthonis, Brad Booth, Mike Huber, and Lorraine Meloche made international game presentations at the Mid-West AAHPERD convention. Huber, Booth, Gresell, and Meloche also served as session presiders during the conference. Booth was elected as the student representative to the board of the Mid-West organization. Honors students in special education Linda S. Bigelow and Kimberly A. Culling presented their research, as did twenty-two graduate students in speech-language pathology. Two graduate students, Stella Kour and Sherlyn Shopa, each with others, presented their research at the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association (MI SLHA) convention. Samuel Cornett was recognized as the 1992-1993 EMU Physical Education "Major of the Year." Student teacher Kim McCombs was featured in an article in the Brighton *Argus*. Six EMU student teachers at Paddock Elementary School were featured in an article and photo in the Milan *News*.

Kelly Adams completed a student teaching assignment in the American School in London. Julie Helber was named as "Runner-Up" in the annual MATE "Student Teacher of the Year" competition. Maria Manning and Susan Wescott were named as two of the four semi-finalists. Matricia Larkey was an "honorable mention." Five students presented at the second national conference on facilitated communication in Syracuse, New York. They were graduate assistant Jennifer Sharkey (with others), Honors undergraduate assistant Bindu Venkatram, graduate student Tracy Strunk, and undergraduate student Terri Billmaier. Three of those also presented at the first Michigan Facilitated Communication Conference.

Deidra Jacobs, a junior POHI major, won one of two \$500 scholarships awarded by MACTE. She was among eight finalists in state-wide competition. The Young Educators Society (YES) held a golf outing as a fundraiser for scholarships. William A. Pitney and Alexander W. Kane (with others), both associated with EMU's athletic trainer program, co-authored an article in the *Journal of Athletic Training*. Jack Yates, a recent graduate in elementary education and a first-year teacher at Hawkins Elementary in Brighton, was featured on the front page of the Detroit papers on September 26. Yates worked his way through Washtenaw Community College and EMU as a school custodian.

1993-1994.

Thirteen EMU students received \$5000 Paul Douglas scholarships in stateside competition. They were: Sheila Bennett, Lori Grady, Tamara Helsom, Kristi Kruger, Heather Ogden, Lis Percha, Kendra Rollman, Kristen Bohannon, Rebecca Guilfoyle, Ramon Hernandez, Hatty Manning, Rebekah Roberts, and Lydia Tackett. Larry Palchak was awarded a \$1000 scholarship from the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics (MCTM). Wendy Wells, a prospective elementary teacher, was crowned as the 1993 EMU Homecoming Queen. EMU Ballroom Dance Club members entered their first Intercollegiate Ballroom Dance competition at the University of Illinois and came home with four first-place awards, among a number of other recognitions.

Jean Waltman was the graduate student representative on the Board of the Michigan College Personnel Association (MCPA). Kim Butcher and Craig Voll were awarded scholarships by the National Athletic Trainers Association and the Great Lakes Athletic Trainers Association. The awards were presented in Dallas. Kirk Pedersen was elected as the student representative on the MAHPERD Board of Directors. Laura L. Ringel and Lisa L. Swartz were Barton Scholars, supporting their work as full-time students in special education. Kyla Gurganus received a \$500 scholarship from the Ypsilanti Rotary Club in addition to her being a recipient of EMU's Regent's Plus Scholarship (valued at \$10,000 over four years). She planned to become a secondary teacher. Undergraduate Honors student Bindu Venkatram presented at the conference of the Autism Society of Michigan.

Margaret Rigiell, a prospective teacher of mathematics and general science, received the EMU Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) chapter Fall Scholarship. Deidra Jacobs received a plaque recognizing her as one of two state-wide winners of the MACTE Scholarship Award. The MCSS recognized 19 outstanding social studies student teachers. Seven were from EMU: Artlene Burkhard, Donna M. Gatzke, Keith Kindred, Dianne McLaren-Brighton, Christine Nema-check, Nancy Reynolds, and Dave Willard.

Twelve prospective teachers graduated with honors in the winter and five more in the spring. The EMU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (KDP) initiated considerably more than 125 new members. Joan Tucker, doctoral student, was named as superintendent in Harper Woods. Jacalyn D. Martin, a special education student, was named as a Barton Scholar. EMU students did student teaching at a number of locations throughout the country. These included two in each of New York state, Washington state (one on a reservation), and Ohio; and one each in New Jersey, Georgia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. Twelve were at remote (to EMU) locations in Michigan. Brad Booth was named as the 1993-94 EMU "Physical Education Major of the Year." Booth was recognized during the AAHPERD convention in Denver.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) held a bake sale to support costs of attending the national convention. Tracy A. Meszaros presented at the Undergraduate Symposium. Barbara Yagerman, graduate student in counseling, appeared on the Farmington schools cable TV show. HPERD's dance students appeared in concert. Ellie Mae Brockman completed a two-year term as Student Counselor (and one of eight members of the Executive Council) of

KDP international. At the KDP convocation in Orlando, she presided over a panel. Margaret Riegel, Glory Gilson, and Nancy Gwzdzioł presented at the convocation.

Bindu Venkatram presented his undergraduate Honors Project. Nineteen students presented their research in the Colloquium in Communication Disorders. Thirty-three student teachers presented portfolios. Joanelle Long's dissertation defense—the first ever for EMU—was held). Prospective teacher Mike Bavineau, an employee of Grandma's Place child care center, was pictured in the *Ann Arbor News*. Matt Frazier, a prospective teacher of speech and earth science, was elected president of the EMU Student Government.

Patricia A. Griffin and Pamela S. Specht were named as "Runner Up Finalists" in the 1994 MATE Student Teacher of the Year Competition. Two--Heather Stutzman and Lana Tatom—of the four semi-finalists were from EMU. Twelve "Honorable Mentions" were identified. These included five EMU students: Michele Breda, Kevin Cousino, Tamara Davis, Amber Hall, and Rachel Mowery. Of 19 students recognized in the competition, nine were from EMU, three each were from CMU and GVSU, two were from WSU, and one each was from MSU and UM-D.

Joe Neely was featured in the *Ann Arbor News*. Neely, 39, the owner of a large self-storage complex (and former radio talk-show host and interim chairman of the Washtenaw County Republican Party), hired a manager to run the business and enrolled at EMU to become a teacher of English. He was the author of two books.

#### 1994-1995.

Sixteen EMU students received Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships, among 127 awarded state-wide—all for \$5000. Two student teachers were placed in England, and one each in The Netherlands and in Mexico. Elsewhere in the U.S., two student teachers were in each of California, Washington, and Ohio, and one each in Indiana, Georgia, and Missouri. Another was placed in a remote (to EMU) part of Michigan.

Hasan Ali Naji Al Mohamed of Jordan, a Fulbright Fellow, was in residence. Thelma Bowles, a doctoral student in educational leadership, was one of five national recipients of PDK's Howard Soule Graduate Fellowship in Educational Leadership.

Seven EMU COE students--the most from any institution--received Student Honor Awards at the MAHPERD convention. Melissa Lloyd, Kirk Pedersen, and Charles Adams presented at the session on International Games. The EMU Dance majors and the Ballroom Dance Club also presented. EMU received the Student Recognition Award for having the largest student group in attendance (38) at the conference. Melissa Lloyd was elected as the student representative to the MAHPERD Board of Directors.

Adam Collett, a special education major, was named as one of two EMU students to receive the MAGB "Outstanding Student" Award. Tyrone Holmes received the "Graduate Student of the Year Service Award" from the Committee for Multicultural Affairs of the American College Personnel Association. Prospective elementary teacher Bob Causey was featured in the Ypsilanti *Press* edition of the *Ann Arbor News* for the success he had received in his modeling career. Student teachers Janna Matsos (twice) and Angela Pratt had articles about and pictures of them in the *Chelsea Standard*. Twenty-seven EMU students, many from professional education, were inducted into AmeriCorps.

Doctoral student Charles Breiner was the 1989 Principal of the Year in the state of New Hampshire. Doctoral student Ron Williamson was formerly the Executive Director for Instruction in the Ann Arbor schools. Members of the YES chapter from Southfield High School visited the EMU campus. Presidential Scholars Jason Miller and Carrie Rankin planned to be teachers. Seven prospective teachers graduated in the winter ceremonies with Honors. Pi Chapter of KDP initiated 131 new members. Valerie Long, a prospective special education teacher, was featured in a picture and article in the *Ann Arbor News*. Prospective teacher Jennifer Reynolds was the featured subject in a column in the *Ann Arbor News*.

Kirk Pedersen was named as the 1994-1995 EMU Physical Education Major of the Year. He participated in ceremonies at the AAHPERD national convention in Portland, Oregon and became a three-year member of the NASPE Elite Corps, a major professional development opportunity. Yang Li, a graduate student in the Leadership and Counseling department, was one of the top three winners of the Graduate Deans' Award for Research Excellence. Twenty-seven students volunteered for a pre-student teaching field experience in a Comer project school in Detroit.

Craig Voll, Ed Pienkosz, and Monica O'Mailia, graduate students in exercise physiology, presented at the Midwest American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) meeting. Of the six persons given recognition in the MACTE Scholarship competition, four were from EMU. Named as "finalists" were Tamara Helsom, Sheila MacDonald, Jack McKelvey, and Jodie Middleton. Thirty-one dance students were presented in concert. Chris Henderson, senior physical education major, served as coach for Jeremy Briggs, a wheelchair-bound student at West Middle School who took up wrestling. Briggs and Henderson were featured in an article in the *Ypsilanti Press/Ann Arbor News*.

At Undergraduate Symposium XV nine COE students presented their research. Three presentations from students in the College of Arts and Sciences were on education topics. Crystal Glaze, a prospective elementary/early childhood teacher, was the first recipient of the W. Scott Westerman, Jr. Teacher Certification Minority Scholarship. Graduate student Kathleen Sarb was featured in a *Detroit Free Press* article.

Adam Collett, a prospective special education teacher, was one of three EMU recipients of the eighth annual Volunteer Spirit Award given by the Buick Motor Division of GM. Collett founded the Mary Collett Volleyball Marathon (named for his mother), which benefited the American Cancer Society. The previous year, the marathon raised almost \$1,400, with a goal of

\$25,000 for this year. Collett was also a volunteer in EMU's Office for Students with Disabilities.

Fifty-seven student teachers participated in a portfolio presentation. Eighteen EMU student teachers were included in the 25 recognitions made by the MATE in the "Student Teacher of the Year" competition. These included finalists Michael E. Kessler, Brett J. Meyer, and Angela M. Moses. Six student choreographers presented seven original dance works in a concert. The Ballroom Dance Club performed at the UM Ballroom Dance Club's yearly spring gala in the Michigan Union ballroom. This group also performed in downtown Ann Arbor.

Instrumental music majors Michelle Wright and Christopher Sutton were selected as drum majors for the 1995 EMU marching band. Sixteen SLI graduate students presented their research. COE undergraduate students A. Nia Aguirre, Debra Lynn Cussen, Tamera A. Helsom, Timothy Brian Johnson, Mary Agatha Mackler, Rebecca S. Rushlow, and Bundu Venkatram graduated with honors in various teaching fields. Four high school students from across the state received scholarships through the YES organization. All were interested in coming to EMU to become teachers.

#### 1995-1996

Joanelle Long was EMU's first-ever doctoral degree recipient. Norma Ross received EMU's second-ever Ed.D. a few months later. Adam Collett, prospective special education teacher, was elected as the 1995 EMU Homecoming King. Jason Salhaney, prospective elementary teacher, was named editor of the EMU yearbook, the *Aurora*. Larry DeSimpelare was named as the COE graduate student representative to the EMU Graduate Council.

Eric Namesnik, master's student in the educational leadership program, received the silver medal in the 400-meter individual medley (swimming) at the Olympics. Namesnik won the silver in the same event in Barcelona in 1988 and held numerous other swimming recognitions. Honors student and special education major Shelley Newman presented her Honors Project. Monica O'Mailia, Ed Pienkosz, and Craig Voll, graduate students in HPERD, presented papers at the Midwest Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM).

Several dance students performed as "extras" with the James Sewell Ballet company in a performance of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in Pease Auditorium. The Professional Teacher's Portfolio was successfully completed/defended by 48 students. Four COE students graduated in the winter with Honors from the Honors College. These were Wendi Noelle Bistak, Carol Lynn Carignan, Tamra Lynn Lockwood, and Michelle S. Newman. Jody Castiglione, a sports medicine major, was half of an EMU cheerleading pair that competed in partner stunts in the University Cheering Association's national championships.

David Little of Howell was named the EMU Physical Education Major of the Year. Little was later recognized at the AAHPERD convention in Atlanta. He became a three-year member of the NASPE Elite Corps, which carries a variety of professional development opportunities.

Little, 50, left a career in pharmacy to pursue the opportunity to teach physical education. The *Ann Arbor News* named him "Swim Coach of the Year."

Joy Banks, a special education student, received the EMU Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award. Seven EMU dance students appeared in a production of *L'Histoire du Soldat*, the beginning event of the Beaux Arts Festival. Boone Hall was the site of the "Decade of ARTAG" Exhibition, part of the Beaux Arts Festival, featuring work by art students.

At least fourteen EMU student teachers were placed out of the area. Jacquelyn Callis was at the American School in Guadalajara, Mexico. Laura Sullivan was at a school on Maui, in Hawaii. Other out-of-state placements included two in Minnesota and one each in Indiana, North Carolina, Nevada, Illinois, and Tennessee. Sixteen students participated in the convention of the Midwest District of AAHPERD. The EMU Ballroom Dancers performed at Washtenaw Community College, at an EMU Chamber Choir Benefit Dinner, and at a Pistons halftime before an audience of approximately 14,000 people.

Charlie Grimes, graduate student in exercise physiology, presented at the Michigan ACSM. A large group of African-American students, all prospective teachers, met for a reception and orientation. Doctoral students Mary Anne Homann and Thelma Bowles represented the EMU chapter of PDK at the 45th Biennial Council meeting. The EMU chapter was recognized for operating and program excellence and the chapter's newsletter received the Award of Excellence. Honors Project presentations were made by Audrey R. Hamm and Lydia Starr Tackett. Seven dance students performed in the first half of "An Evening of Two Dances." Three additional dancers appeared in the second half of the program.

Fifteen--a record number to date--COE students presented as part of the undergraduate research symposium. Frank Houston, a prospective secondary teacher, completed a two-year term on the Ypsilanti City Council. Thelma Bowles, doctoral student, facilitated a workshop at the International Society for Educational Biography in Chicago. Johnathon Matthews was featured in an article on the front page of the *Ypsilanti Press* edition of the *Ann Arbor News*. EMU students captured 17 of 39 student teaching awards in the competition sponsored by the MACTE. Receiving "Finalist" designations were Jennifer L Eberhart, Loan V. Nguyen, Jean A. Osantow, and Amy M. Richmond. Michael Ehinger received the National Public Radio "Talk of the Town" Spotlight Award.

Prospective teachers Jennifer Vlizza and Penny Nichol were two of this year's Presidential Scholars. Kathleen McConnell, another Presidential Scholar who was a prospective teacher, was the current "Miss Michigan Teen." In August she participated in the national competition. Doctoral student Ronald Williamson presented at a NASSP-sponsored conference in Atlanta. He had two articles published at about the same time.

Graduate students Sandra Spickard Prettyman, Susan Leslie Schantz and Liano Sharon presented at the JCT Conference in Monteagle, Tennessee. Undergraduate students who presented at the American Educational Studies Association (AESA) convention in Cleveland were Gary Fischer, Kevin Tiffany, Stacey Rosel, Joseph Schuch, Cory Bergen, and Michelle Maynor. Graduate student Susan Leslie Schantz also presented.



The African-American Educators student group remained active with professional development activities. Honors Project presentations were made by Audrey R. Hamm and Lydia Starr Tackett. The EMU chapter of KDP initiated 25 persons in the spring. Prospective secondary earth science teacher Don Grupa was featured in an article in the *Ann Arbor News*, an account of his construction of a five-foot tall tornado simulator. Julie Black was one of the seven finalists for the MACTE scholarship. Tricia Vitale and Sara Herkey were semi-finalists in the same competition.

Doctoral student Yang Li received the prestigious Edgar Morphet Award at the annual meeting of the National Council of Professors of Educational Administration (NCPEA), held in Corpus Christi, Texas. Al Myers, prospective elementary teacher, was named as editor of the "EMU Multicultural Times," a monthly newspaper targeting African-American, Hispanic, and Native American readership on the EMU campus. Cherie McDougale, a sports medicine student who had recently completed training in CPR and first aid as a part of her course work, was working in a local area restaurant. When a customer began choking, she performed the Heimlich maneuver. For this action, the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Red Cross presented her with a certificate of merit, the highest award available for saving a life.

#### 1996-1997

Shawn Lawrence, a master's student in educational administration, was featured in a page-long article in *NEA Today*. Al Myers, a prospective elementary teacher, was awarded the \$2,500 Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award. Myers, one of three males going into traditionally female-dominated positions (e.g., nursing, elementary teaching) was featured in a cover story of the business section of *Detroit Free Press*. The Physical Education Organization (PEO) sponsored its second annual "Women in Sports" day. Fifteen students attended the AAHPERD convention in St. Louis.

Dean Kramer, a physical education major, was named a recipient of the MAGB "Outstanding Student" Award. Pi Chapter of KDP celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Student teacher Kristin Koehler was videotaped by NBC's "Today" show as she taught her class at Becker Elementary school in Dearborn. Three of the new EMU Presidential Scholars expressed an interest in becoming teachers. They were Everett R. Kalcec, Evelyn Billiu, and Emily Ovaitt.

Doctoral student Barbara Bleyaert was the Coordinator for the Michigan Coalition of Essential Schools (formerly the Mid-Michigan Education Coalition). Student teacher Tracy Neal was featured in the *Ann Arbor News* for her work as a professional model. Carrie Watkins, a prospective teacher of Japanese, and Naomi White, a prospective teacher of Spanish, were awarded EMU Women's Association scholarships. Speech pathology student Susan Schmoeckel and sports medicine student Judi Shepard received Women's Commission scholarships. The Student Organization for Education of the Hearing Impaired, along with the Michigan Chapter of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, sponsored a conference on the hearing impaired. Prospective elementary teacher Jake Shular received a wrestling scholarship.

The local chapter of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association sponsored a local workshop. Pi chapter of KDP hosted a KDP regional conference on campus. Five HPERD students participated in international games activities at the MAHPERD convention. Five dance students performed in a production number at the convention as well.

Student teachers Bill Johnson, Mary Mullen, and Kurt Meier were featured in the Ypsilanti *Courier* for their work in teaching writing at East Middle School. Michelle Obert's letter to the editor (in support of administrator and teacher certification) was published in *Teacher* magazine. Three Honors students in special education presented their research. They were Lynn Van Buren, Ann M. Rosiak, and April Pronk. They, with Julie Black, graduated with Honors. The PEO donated funds to the HPERD department to apply toward the purchase of Adams anatomical models. Seventy-four student teachers presented portfolios.

Student choreographers in the dance program presented a program. Five graduate students in Special Education--Julie Graunstadt, Margaret Banning, Carol Carignan, April Pronk, and Loren Trad--were awarded a \$1000 Provost's Scholarship. Dean Kramer was named the EMU "Physical Education Major of the Year." Kramer received an expense-paid trip to the AAHPERD convention, where he received additional recognitions, including membership in the NASPE Elite Corps.

Thirty-four dance students presented in the "Dance Express" concert. Rebecca Chappel, a prospective elementary teacher, won a \$1,000 award from the Gymboree Corporation for an essay. She used her award to travel to England to participate in the "The English Primary School Today" special topics course. Eric Namesnik, a master's student in the Department of Leadership and Counseling, was featured in a story in the *Detroit Free Press*. Namesnik was a silver-medalist in swimming in the 1996 Olympics.

The EMU Student Council for Exceptional Children received the Michigan Outstanding Chapter award at the state CEC conference. Twenty-five of the EMU members attended the award ceremony. Lori Arndt, a senior POHI major, and her husband received the Michigan Exceptional Parents of the Year award at the state CEC conference. Spring graduates of the Honors Program, with Honors in an Education field, included Gail A. Joslin, Karen A. McDonald, Yvonne Rae Schneider, and Susan Charlotte White. Twelve students from the COE presented at the Undergraduate Symposium.

Angela Johnson presented at the Michigan Speech-Language Hearing Association annual convention. Pi Chapter of KDP was honored with a resolution by the EMU Board of Regents in commemoration of the chapter's 75th anniversary. A number of special events were held in connection with the celebration. Doctoral student Charles "Chuck" Breiner became associate superintendent in Howell. Kathy Malnar was appointed as Curriculum Director of the Adrian Schools.

Tanya Hart received the Graduate Deans' Award for Research Excellence, which carried a prize of \$250. Four doctoral students were among the major officers of the EMU chapter of PDK. Brett Pasquantonio and Wendy Rogowski presented at the meeting of the MATEDC. The

Ballroom Dancers performed as part of the Ann Arbor downtown merchants' observance of "Midnight Madness." The state YES organization awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Miriam Miranda to come to EMU to prepare to be a teacher. Niki Leidner, who worked in an after-school program for students at Lawton Elementary School, was featured in a front-page article in the Ann Arbor *News* (and in an AP wire release) about letting the children paint her car "to show some Red Wings spirit." Co-valedictorian Carrie Chow, Clarenceville High School, Livonia, will attend EMU to study to become a secondary teacher.

#### 1997-1998.

EMU's chapter of KDP received an "Outstanding Chapter" award at the Convocation in St. Louis. Three students presented papers during the Convocation-- Shanet Moore, Catherine Voltz, and Christina Job. The chapter officers also presented. Kymerly Blatt, a POHI major, was named one of two EMU students who received who received the MAGB "Outstanding Student" Award. The EMU Chapter of the Student CEC was recognized as the CEC Student Chapter of the Year for the state.

Tanya Hart, who completed the master's program in Curriculum and Instruction, was selected as the winner of the Midwest Association of Graduate Deans Thesis of the Year Award. She was the first EMU student to win this award. Laura Francis Welling, a prospective elementary teacher, was crowned, first, "Miss Washtenaw County," and then "Miss Michigan." Her platform throughout her pageant experiences was parent involvement with children. Rebecca Lynn Koffman received a Regents Scholarship to study to become a teacher of music.

James Shavers, Michael Duseberg, and Lisa Johnson were EMU Presidential Scholars who intend to become teachers. Pi Chapter of KDP "adopted" Bellevue Elementary School in Detroit and the school "adopted" the chapter for joint service activities. The chapter initiated 78 new members in fall ceremonies. Doctoral student Lyn Sutton was named principal of Johnson Elementary School in Taylor. The EMU Ballroom Dancers performed at the annual MAHPERD dance concert, held in Grand Rapids. In return for services provided, the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department donated \$700 to the Student Recreation Association. Students from the EMU Ballroom Dance Club and the Student Recreation Organization sponsored a dance for older adults and senior citizens in the McKenny Union Ballroom.

Mary Frances Milke was named the EMU "Physical Education Major of the Year." She attended the AAHPERD convention in Reno, Nevada where she received additional recognitions. Stefan Gleibermann, who has Tourette's Syndrome, but who aspires to become a teacher of English, was featured in the *Echo*. The PEO celebrated National Girls and Women in Sports day with several activities. Eleven COE students presented at the Undergraduate Symposium. Three students from the College of Arts and Science presented on education topics.

Lori Malcomson and Michelle Bacon presented their Honors Projects in special education. Janice Guice received a Barton Scholarship for full-time study in special education. Eight COE graduate students were recognized for excellence by the Graduate Dean and sixteen others

received various recognitions as well. Deanna F. Brooks had an item published in the *Michigan Journal of Counseling and Development*. Pi Chapter of KDP inducted 15 new members in spring ceremonies. Spring Honors Program graduates (with honors in an education area) included Ryan James Anderson (Sports Medicine), Michelle E. Bacon (Special Education-Emotionally Impaired), Carrie Ruth Goosman (Elementary Education), Anne M. Gray (Elementary Education), Rachel D. Johnson (Sports Medicine / Athletic Training), Brenda Danielle Lassey (Basic Studies and Instrumental Music Education), and Lori J. Malcomson (Physical Education).

African American Men Empowered to Teach (AAMET) organized and held its first meeting. Student teacher Susan Martin was featured in the *Ann Arbor News*. EMU student teachers captured six of the 21 recognitions made during the statewide "Student Teacher/Intern of the Year" competition sponsored by the MATE. Michael McLane was named "Finalist." McLane was the highest-ranking awardee who had a one-semester student teaching experience. Semifinalists from EMU included Michael Erickson, Sheri Muntz, and Cathy Wilson. Honorable mention recognition went to EMU students Laura Clantar and Susan Martin.

Robert Mays Harris, Jr., a senior in special education, was named EMU's Student Entrepreneur of the Year. He was co-founder of Flow Productions and was co-author of "Schooled," a film script about basketball and spiritual lessons. Sixty-five COE students were seniors in the Honors Program. Graduate students Linda Bergmann and Kendall Kleis presented at the Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC) in Toledo.

#### 1998-1999.

Doctoral student Anne Marie West, a teacher of the hearing impaired, received the MEA's Anne Sullivan Award for exemplary teaching. Carol Crowley, a prospective teacher of the emotionally impaired, received a \$1,000 Leadership Grant from the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education. Nicole Nicholas, a prospective physical education teacher, was a championship snow-cross racer, one of the top women in the sport in the nation. She was extensively featured in the *Detroit Free Press*.

Ed Maunder, a sports medicine major and a member of EMU's golf team, was named to the All-MAC First Team and to several other honors. Lincoln High School co-valedictorian Lyndsay Michalik was awarded both Regents and Valedictorian scholarships from EMU. She plans to become a secondary teacher of English. The Women's Association and the Women's Commission awarded scholarships to Colleen Ampezzan (of Special Education) and Gretchen Case, Kathryn Millar, Michelle Peet, and Mary Wertz (of Teacher Education).

This year's on-campus cohort of students in the educational leadership doctoral program consisted of 18 persons. The EMU-GVSU cohort of doctoral students consisted of 22 persons. Ellen L. August and Wendy F. Rogowski made their Honors Presentations. The local chapter of PDK presented student teaching scholarships to Rebecca Sharp and Catharine Wamsley. Presentations at the MAHPERD convention were made by students Chris Shurin, Cris Belanger, Nicole

Straka, Colleen Ward, Rodney Fisher, Jefferson Baum, Maxine DeBruyn, Deborah Kirkland, David Lyman, Diane Mancinelli, and Eunice Moore.

Doctoral student Patricia "Trish" Chase became coordinator for the Freshmen Empowerment Program at Central Michigan University. Doctoral student Bruce Hamilton left Charlevoix to become the senior pastor of the Haines Creek Church of God in Leesburg, Florida. Doctoral student George Winchell added duties as the director of instructional technology for the Montcalm Area ISD.

Christine Schulte, Jodi Gaff, Maureen Carroll, Carrie Nelson, and Julie Estey, all graduate students in early childhood education, presented at the local Best Practice Conference. Nine Presidential Scholars were awarded this year. Four of the recipients were prospective teachers. They were: Evan Cash, Amy Feldcamp, David Kolbicz, and Ann Vincent. The EMU Ballroom Dancers cosponsored a dance in McKenny Union. Honors Student Juliette Lynn Gerken presented her paper. Todd Vokal was named as the "Physical Education Major of the Year." He attended the AAHPERD convention in Boston and received other recognitions and awards there.

Sandra Prettyman was awarded third place for the Graduate Deans' Award for Research Excellence. The dance program presented a concert, which included guest performers. Adrienne Goss and Paula Sarratt, both prospective secondary teachers, received the "Humanitarian Award" as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. observance. The Department of Art held a lecture series of particular interest to art education students. Eric King, a prospective elementary teacher who was the coordinator of the "Added Dimensions" after-school program in the Willow Run district, was pictured and quoted in the *Ann Arbor News*.

Lindsay E. Michalik, a prospective teacher, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Ypsilanti Rotary Club as well as the EMU Rotary Memorial award. COE students who participated in Undergraduate Symposium XIX included Ellen L. August, Windy Faith Rogowski, Jeanne Johnston, Sarah Beth Allen, Mary Durbin, Chris Hughey, Emily Shoup, Carla White, Maureen Warren Ray, Kathryn Krupa, Matt Anton, Allison Rodney, Adrienne Goss, Erin McVeigh, Jamie Honeycutt, Emilie Mena, and Michelle Beebe. Other presentations related to pedagogy included those by Robert Lederer, Andrew Milstein, Shawn Renee Ruffer, Carin Worek, Sara Bess, Peggy Ann O'Neill, and Anna Young.

The Association for Prospective Teachers (APT) sponsored a book and sweatshirt sale. Proceeds of about \$500 went to help furnish the Student Lounge in the Porter Building. At the Graduate Student Research Fair, eight of the 35 presenters were COE students. They were: Meagan Van Gelder and Chun-Mei Lee, Mark A. Sharp, Christopher B. Curtis, Matthew E. Rich, Rebecca A. Moore, Linda Sanshie-Claunch, and Carol McKinney. Rich was recognized for the outstanding oral presentation. Mary Brunn was recognized for the outstanding poster presentation.

Jeanne Johnston presented her work as part of the Honors Program, as did Kymerly Anderson, Heather Wood, and Kendall Kliebert. Pi chapter of KDP initiated 20 people in spring ceremonies. State-wide finalists for Student Teacher of the Year from EMU were Michael McLane, Michael Erickson, Sheri Muntz, Cathy Wilson, Laura Ciantar, and Susan Martin.

A COE senior special education student from Sterling Heights, known on the Web only as "Synchilla," was one of about 30 students nationally who were living their dorm lives "24-7" on camera. Every 30 seconds the camera took a picture of the dorm room and posted it. Dance majors and minors performed, with majors performing senior projects. Graduates of the University Honors Program with honors in a COE area included: Kymberly Anderson, Kendall M. Kliebert, Heather Kay Wood, Juliette Lynn Gerken, Jeanne Johnston, and Anita Lyn Stoll.

Students in MATH 381 (taught by Joanne Caniglia, Department of Mathematics) sponsored a Math Club for Estabrook and Chapelle Elementary (Ypsilanti) students throughout the semester. The club met after school one day a week. Fourteen students in the Speech-Language Impaired program presented as part of the Colloquium on Communicative Disorders. Those making oral presentations were: Mike Benson, Lindsay Babbitt, Karen Priebe, Marci Wright, Kristen Maunu, and Janice P. Guice. Others gave poster sessions.

Tara Masserant received the George W. Brower Student Teacher Scholarship from the local chapter of PDK. Eric King, a prospective elementary teacher, was one of five finalists in Washtenaw County who were nominated for the sixth Annual Governor's Service Awards that recognized individuals, businesses, and nonprofit organizations statewide for their volunteer efforts. Among many other activities, King was active in the AmeriCorps program and in Coordinating Literacy for America's Students' Success (CLASS). King also won the Campus Life Gold Medallion Award for volunteering.

Two area high school valedictorians declared intention to attend college at EMU with the goal of becoming a teacher. These were Kathryn Hover and Melinda Jill Morford. Ed Maunder, a sports medicine major with a 3.63 GPA, was a member of EMU's golf team. He was named to the All-MAC First Team and to GoSIDA / GTE Academic All-District. The MAC honored Maunder's GPA three times. He received the MAC Commissioner's Award in 1997 and 1998 and the MAC President's Award in 1999.

Barb Soffredine, a doctoral student, became Director of General Education for Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle Educational Service District. Katura Brown's study of various delivery systems for kindergarten in the Willow Run school district was reported in the *Ann Arbor News*. Doctoral student Mark Sharp was named the principal of Holmes Elementary School in Willow Run. Barbara Pasciak, a senior at Pinckney High School, announced plans to study sports medicine at EMU. She was featured in the "Spotlight on Teens" section of the *Ann Arbor News*.

#### 1999-2000

At the international biennial convocation of KDP, EMU's Pi chapter received one of 13 Achieving Chapter Excellence (ACE) awards that were made. Pi Chapter also received the EMU Gold Medallion Award (Student Organization: Non-Affiliated category). The chapter also received a certificate of appreciation from several elementary schools in Detroit for book donations, work with Reading is Fundamental, and hosting students on campus visits. Patricia M.

Rawski, David W. Rodgers, Heather M. Gentry, Jessica Vanerwel, and Sue Symmons presented at the Convocation.

Kim Morrow, Amy Zanetti, Stacy Peterson, Jim Molnar, Michelle Caie, Mike Bitar, Kate Steele, Sue Waldrop, Jennifer Tedesco, and Vince Lavigne, presented international games at the MAHPERD convention. The recently formed—organized by Matt Williams--EMU fencing club was featured in the Ann Arbor *News*. EMU/COE/HPERD hosted the first-ever Michigan Collegiate Fencing Clubs Invitational Tournament. Williams took first in the sabre competition and third in the foil competition.

EMU and its Educational Leadership program signed a letter of agreement with Grand Valley State University related to offering the doctoral degree in the Grand Rapids area. Sara Dubey was quoted in depth in a *Free Press* article on child care standards. Dubey spoke at a "Mothers Outraged in Michigan" conference protesting the state's proposal to revise minimum standards for child care centers. The PEO and the Therapeutic Recreation Organization (TRO) jointly sponsored a Special Olympics floor hockey tournament, with 12 teams from throughout southeast Michigan participating.

Sonia C. Marshall was selected as one of 30 students nationwide to participate in ASHA's Minority Student Leadership Program. The fellowship stipend included complimentary ASHA convention registration, lodging for four nights in San Francisco, a stipend for meals, and program materials. V. Jane Miller contributed a book review to *Educational Studies*. Mart Perkins had a poem published in the same issue. Matt Anton, Jim O'Shaughnessy, Beth Gould, and Tracy Rosewarne presented at the AESA convention.

Kathleen Conley was an elected member-at-large on the executive committee of Eta Sigma Gamma national health education honorary society. The dance program presented several concerts, to critical acclaim, and the Moveable Feat Company traveled to Prague, Czechoslovakia to perform in international competition. Dance students sponsored a "Snow Ball" as a fund-raiser for the trip.

Jason Camis, a senior in the recreation program, was president of the student committee of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, developed the second-ever student conference for recreation majors in the state, presented at the MRPA conference, was on the national student board for the "Break Away" program, and traveled to Ecuador to present at the conference of the International Partnership for Service Learning.

Marketing Education students Christi Antonelli, Matt Ames, and Greg Diggs received the national Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA, College of Technology) Golden Diamond Award for the local chapter's outstanding activities for the year. Only two chapters in the U.S. received this award this year. Dawn Albers was one of six students state-wide to receive the Michigan Certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Teaching with Technology, presented by COATT, a consortium founded by Senator Carl Levin to recognize exceptional students for integrating technology into their pre-service student teaching.

Tameka L. Smith was a finalist for the 1999 Michigan Student Teacher of the Year. Five other EMU students received Honorable Mention. Karen Altman, a recreation and parks major, received one of 21 awards made in the state for Commitment to Service from the Michigan Campus Compact. Todd Vokal was recognized as the 1999 EMU Physical Education Major of the Year and Sonia C. Marshall was named the EMU Speech-Language Pathology Graduate Student of the Year. Wendy Gach Owen was the recipient of the EMU Gold Medallion Award (Graduate Assistant category). Ben Edmondson was one of five recipients of the outstanding presentation award during the Graduate Research Fair.

At least five local-area high school students, honor graduates or the equivalent, indicated their interest in attending EMU to become teachers beginning in the coming fall. Of the nine Presidential Scholars among this year's freshman class, Laura Russell was an exercise science/sports medicine major, Elizabeth "Beth" Story was a prospective special education teacher, and Audree Sinnett planned to be an instrumental music teacher. This year's EMU Honors Program graduates planning to be teachers included Ellen L. August, Katheryn Krupa, Beth Ann Weber, Kelly K. Hines DePriest, Jennifer Ingrid Page, and Maureen Warren Ray. In addition, many dozens of prospective teachers graduated with University academic honors.

Matt Anton, Nelson Maylone, V. Jane Miller, and Mart Perkins were among the students who published in national professional journals during the year. Research conducted by each of Katura Brown and Sara Dubey was reported in local-area newspapers. Matt Anton, Jim O'Shaughnessy, Beth Gould, Tracy Rosewarne, Rachel Toon, Patricia M. Rawski, David W. Rodgers, Heather M. Gentry, Jessica Vanerwel, Rebecca Moore, Mark Sharp, Susan Bloom, Lorna Brennan, and Sue Symmons were among the students who presented at national professional conferences. John Berardi and Dennis Kerrigan presented at the Michigan ACSM Winter Conference.

Twenty-four EMU students participated in master classes at the American College Dance Festival in Detroit. Other dancers appeared in dance program productions and in several popular dance performances at EMU and in the community. Many dozens of students presented projects as a culminating activity in the SPGN 251 course.

Lynn Myers and Carly Schwartz Riddle were recipients of the EMU Women's Association financial assistance award. Recipients of the Marion Franklin Stowe Women's Commission Scholarship included Ammie Doering, Michelle Kennedy, and Rita Pate. Matt Anton published in *Educational Studies*. Research presentations were made by these students in the Colloquium in Communication Disorders: Nancy Ringler, Tracey L. Bailey, Melanie C. Davis, Anne L. Smith, Jodie E. Pihalja, Matt J. Boggio, and Adam T. Bast. These COE students graduated through the University Honors Program: Ellen L. August, Katheryn Krupa, and Beth Ann Weber.

The Dance Program presented a concert, a review of which was the featured article on the front page of "The Way We Live" section of the *Free Press*. Additional favorable publicity appeared in the *Ann Arbor News*, the *Eastern Echo*, and other news outlets. Among the nine EMU Presidential Scholars, three planned to major in COE or teacher preparation programs. They



were: Laura Russell, Elizabeth "Beth" Story, and Audree Sinnett. John Berardi and Dennis Kerigan presented at the Michigan ACSM Winter Conference.

Symposium XX included undergraduate research/creative presentations by these students from the COE: John McAuliffe, Tiarah Garcia, Shannon McHale, Carrie Reuther, Kymberly D. Anderson, Sara Dubey, and Stacy Glinski. The Dance program sponsored a Community Dance Concert in Pease Auditorium in which nine local dance companies participated, including performers from the EMU dance program.

Six COE graduate students presented during the Graduate Research Fair. They were Benjamin P. Edmondson, Stacy A. Whitfield, Kathy Said, Anne L. Smith, Chun-Mei Lee, and Jodie E. Pihalja. Edmondson was one of five recipients of the outstanding presentation award. Others honored during ceremonies included University Fellowship recipients Kay Brazk, Keith Johnson, Eric Kroetsch, Sonia Marshall, Ron Pratt, Johanna Rasmussen, Tabrina Sperling-Reeves, David Wells, and Whitney Young; and Barton Scholars Beth Bodey, Cindy Magana, Kindall Kliebert, and Karen Parish-Foster. Pi Chapter of KDP received the Gold Medallion Award (Student Organization: Non-Affiliated category) during the same event. Tiffany Russell, a prospective elementary teacher, concluded the program with her rendition of "What Education Means to Me."

Karen Altman, a recreation and parks major, received one of 21 awards made in the state for Commitment to Service from the Michigan Campus Compact. Three students graduated from the EMU Honors Program with honors in Education-Kelly K. Hines DePriest, Jennifer Ingrid Page, and Maureen Warren Ray. Ypsilanti High School Honor Graduates Michael Stephen Bartholomay and John Paul Green, Jr. planned to attend EMU in the fall to become teachers. Willow Run High School Honor Graduates Alisha Thomas and Jenny Ann Smith planned to attend EMU preparing to become teachers. Washtenaw Tech Middle College Honor Graduate Amanda M. Waldrup also planned to become a teacher through EMU, as did Flat Rock High School co-valedictorian Jenny Seborowski.

#### 2000-2001.

The COE advising office, under the direction of Olga Nelson, opened during the year. Five of the eleven 2000-2001 Presidential Scholars planned to become teachers. These were Evin Green, Barbara Grzembski, Paula Gutman, Adrienne Muncy, and Brian Shifflet. Eleven of the 22 awardees of the Wayne RESA teaching scholarship were accepted at EMU. Lon Proffitt, the principal of Lincoln High School and a graduate student in the leadership program, was featured in an article in the *Ann Arbor News*. The EMU Swing Society hosted a swing and lindy hop workshop. Corrine Sikoski and Charlotte Tillerson were awarded the Marion Franklin Stowe Women's Commission Scholarship. Michelle Caie was named the Physical Education Major of the Year.

Dawn Albers was one of the first four students in the state to achieve the Preservice Michigan Certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Teaching with Technology (MCOATT). The award program began after a period of planning and preparation initiated by Sen. Carl Levin. Students in the physical education program and the mentally impaired program helped to organize and conduct the annual floor hockey tournament held on campus. Teams of athletes with mental impairment from throughout southeast Michigan participated in this event.

Sara A. Dubey was awarded the George Brower scholarship by the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Yasmine Sion, a senior and prospective teacher of business education, received the Award of Merit for 2000 from the National Business Education Association and other benefits. The following master's students in Speech-Language Impaired presented at the Colloquium in Communication Disorders: Melissa Carey, Christine Clise, Lisa M. Dziejczic, Amy E. Marcoe, Sarah Haapala, Jennifer Townsend, and Wendy Gach Owen. An additional 10 students held poster sessions.

Rick Dubay was named as the EMU NASPE Physical Education Major of the year. However, for local purposes, Samantha Mills was named as a co-recipient of the Physical Education Major of the Year. She received all the local recognitions that go with the award. Pi Chapter of KDP received a certificate of recognition from the Society office in honor of outstanding success in implementing a "Reading is Fun" week.

Among the COE-affiliated students who danced in excerpts from *Sleeping Beauty* were Melissa Lounsbury, Tamara Pogue, Mary Hendricks, Shannon McHale, Tera Sky Sipos, and Ann Smith, all of whom danced "Fairy" roles. The Dance Program presented its 49<sup>th</sup> annual production. Mike Vollmer, in intense competition, was selected as one of four strength and conditioning interns for the Detroit Tigers spring training. Charles Leister, who interned for the Oneonta Tigers last year, was invited back to spring training. At the Michigan ACSM conference undergraduate students Simone Duhme and Patrick Johnson presented. Graduate students Matt Savel and Sara Terrell presented as well.

The African American Men Empowered to Teach organization and some of its leaders--LaRon Carter, Jay Reid, and Jeremy Moore--were featured in the *Eastern Echo*. These COE students presented at Undergraduate Symposium XXI: Simone Duhme, Jessica Bader, Amy Colgrove, Drew Drummond, Patrick Vogle, Maria Duque, Kristen Giacinto, Michele Hagan, Rebecca Taub, Amy Tiller, Holly Bailey, Matthew Bower, James Davis, Stephaine L. Boling, and Amy Frigerio. John C. McAuliffe had a poster presentation.

Student teachers were placed in both Bermuda and Shanghai, China, in addition to Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Virginia, Montana, Illinois, South Carolina, and Wisconsin. Chris Lee Weixleman, Natalie Holbrook and Larissa Czuchnowsky presented at the SESA Conference on Teaching for Social Justice in Knoxville, Tennessee. Jane McCraight-Werth presented at the MACUL conference. Joanne Christopher received the EMU Eagle Achievement Award. Forty African-American and other minority students, members of the YES chapter in Saginaw, visited the College of Education and toured the EMU campus.

The ninth annual EMU "Scholar Athlete Awards Ceremony" recognized 45 COE students for achievement in both athletics and in scholarship. Cory Annett, Brent Goulding, Kara Kivi, Sterling Roberts, and Sara Wasilenko were recognized for having the highest GPA for their respective teams. Presentations were made by these COE students at the Graduate Research Fair: Charlotte Fokens, Michael Teasdale, Sarayuth Poolsup, Jill Adamczyk, Matt Saval, Eric Kroetsch, and Kelly Bollman. Bollman was selected as the "top presenter" and she received a \$500 prize.

Community Dance Day was held for dancers from ten local high schools and dance studios. The event ended with a concert produced by students in the dance production class. At the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association meeting in Dearborn, Anna J. Knight, Rebecca A. Dammer, Jaclyn Theeck, Amy Pease, Beth Bodey, Cindy Magana, Kym Anderson, Heather Grigg, Rita McQuade Ardan, Beth Bodey, Melissa Carey, Rebecca Dammer, Valerie Farmer, Heather Grigg, Sara Haapala, Kerri Torzewski, Marjorie Jonesku, Kendall Kliebert, Anna Knight, Wendy Gach Owen, Jennifer Townsend, and Karrie Watrous all presented. Christine Barker presented her Honors Project.

Pi Chapter of KDP hosted a regional KDP leadership conference. Sarah Cline was selected as the student who served as EMU's "president for a day." During that day, President Kirkpatrick attended Cline's classes, including her classes in professional education. Doctoral student Don Staub was selected by State Representative John Hansen to be his "guest for the day" in Lansing. Staub accompanied Hansen through his daily legislative schedule. Richard Dubay was recognized as the 2001 Physical Education Major of the Year. Two awards were made for the first time. The recipient of the first Exercise Science Major of the Year award was Stacey Lucas. The co-recipients of the first Athletic Training Major of the Year were Lisa Knakiewicz and Kristi Reppert.

The Colloquium in Communication Disorders featured presentations by the following students: Jean M. Walsh, Heather K. Wood, Beth E. Bodey, Susan L. Donat, and Kelly A. Polk. Six other students made poster presentations. Five students presented their "Teacher Work Samples," part of The Renaissance Group consortium research/development effort, at the Teacher Quality Improvement Council meeting. Five area high school honor graduates announced their plans to come to EMU to become teachers, as did five area high school valedictorians.

Meritorious Awards (financial assistance) from the EMU Graduate School were made to Daniel Guernsey, Christa Schumacher, Tamela Blaszkowski, and Amy LaVigne-Benore. Fellowship Awards were made to Paul Battle, Lori George, Jennifer Bobicz, Charles Leister, Tammy Madison, Victor Nembhard, Monica Raines, Sheilah Norman, and Molly Rose. Poster sessions at the ACSM convention in Baltimore, Maryland involved undergraduate students Patrick M. Johnson and Simone M. Duhme and graduate students Dennis Kerrigan and Matt A. Saval.

Graduate student Tammy Bell published in the spring issue of "Offspring," a publication of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools. Bell, with graduate student Kirsten

Jules, published in the same issue an annotated bibliography of children's books that dealt with poverty and sensitive social issues. The PEO helped raise more than \$1,100 in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. EMU students won three of the five awards in the annual MATE "Michigan Student Teacher/Intern of the Year" competition. They were: Cathy Hanson, Melissa Bergstrom, and William Renner. Hanson later was the subject of a feature article in the *Dexter Leader*.

Cara Jasiolek, the featured twirler with the EMU Marching Band, was a prospective elementary teacher. She won the Miss Redford/Wayne pageant and participated in the Miss Michigan pageant. Several students in CURR 693 presented their final seminars before State Representative George Mans (D, 23<sup>rd</sup> District).

The College of Education's Urban Teacher Certification Program, in operation in Detroit for several years, expanded its operation to Flint. Jennifer L. Camfferman received a Graduate Student Research Support Fund award. Doctoral student Billie Rohl was promoted to program coordinator at the Labor Studies Center of the UM Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. Rohl presented a paper at the National AFL-CIO/United Association of Labor Education conference in Boston. Shayna Shaffer received one of the few June awards of the MCOATT (Michigan Certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Teaching with Technology) credential.

#### 2001-2002.

Vesna Cadikovska won the bronze medal in shotput at the Balkan Games. Eight undergraduate students in hearing impairment received cash awards in a website design competition sponsored by the National Association of College Educators-Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Marcia Mardis was one of 10 doctoral students in the country to receive the Judy Pitts Scholar Award. Amy Marcoe and Lisa Dziejcz presented at the ASHA convention. Amy Smith, Lisa Desy, Erin Quellhorst, Tia Garcia, and Tamara Pogue danced in "The Fairy Section" from *Cinderella* at the MAHPERD convention.

Emily Rusnak and Carrie Ward received financial support from EMU's Graduate Studies and Research to cover costs of their graduate research. Kelly Sheffer, master's student in physical education, received the Young Innovator of the Year Award, presented at the conference of the MAHPERD, held in Traverse City. Kevin Truitt, an undergraduate student in physical education and head soccer coach at University of Detroit Jesuit High School, led the team to the state Division 1 Championship.

Honors students Rachel Kopke and Jehan Olweean presented their honors projects. The Colloquium in Communication Disorders included papers from the following students: Tara Odegard, Shannon M. Marschall, Emily S. Rusnak and Carrie Ann M. Ward, Eleanor Osborn and Kerri Torzewski, Jamie Flack, Rita McQuade Ardan, Alesia R. Williams, Beverly Newell, Jennifer L. Camfferman, and Brenda G. Hauser.

Kathleen Bell received the MACTE scholarship award. Madonna Emond was the second runner-up in the Miss Michigan pageant. Three of the 11 MCOATT (technology) awards made in the state went to EMU COE students--Beth D'Angelo, Amy LaVigne-Benore, and Jane McCraight-Wertz.

The EMU Women's Commission awarded scholarships to the following students who were prospective teachers: Cathy Chapman, Lauren Chappell, Erin Smith, Charlotte Tillerson, and Starr Weaver. The Men's Gymnastics Club spent \$2,954 to update gymnastics equipment used by various physical education classes. Jason Owens was awarded the Ann Arbor PFLAG scholarship.

Kari Kivi was the top defensive specialist for the EMU volleyball team. A prospective elementary teacher, she was coaching the junior varsity volleyball team at Saline High School. Candidates for Homecoming royalty included twelve prospective teachers. Sister Ave Maria, formerly known as Molly Hayes, a member of the Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist, a Dominican order, was a prospective teacher at EMU. She was the subject of a lengthy article and photo in the *Ann Arbor News*. Vignettes of several prospective teachers were included in the annual report of the EMU Foundation. These include Jordan Desilets, Tracy Carroll, Willie Hunt, Tim Hoff, Chen-Chen Tu, and Charlotte Tillerson.

Three--Karin Armor, Evan Chall, and Joshua Neuenschwander--of this year's 10 EMU Presidential Scholars planned to become teachers. At least a dozen of the 2002 valedictorians of area high schools each announced plans to come to EMU to study to become a teacher. Two undergraduate students in the EMU Honors Program, pursuing honors in special education, made formal research presentations.

Ten student teachers publicly presented a "work sample" in connection with The Renaissance Partnership for the Improvement of Teacher Quality. Many other student teachers presented professional portfolios. Other students demonstrated cultural curriculum materials developed for "math in the city." In the days following September 11, 2001, COE students donated a van load of school supplies for the New York City schools that were closed because of the tragedy. Several students and staff members, including Dean Jerry Robbins, delivered the supplies in person.

Among numerous activities, the PEO helped raise more than \$1,100 in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The Men's Gymnastics Club raised funds to update gymnastics equipment in Warner. Members of KDP staffed the Geddes Town Hall Schoolhouse during several EMU events. The African American Educators of the Future hosted its third annual Tribute to African American Educators at EMU. The Association for Prospective Teachers (APT) donated to the COE's Education Resource Center a storage rack and two Ellison die cut sets.

EMU Career Services again sponsored the annual Teacher Job Fair, where students had the opportunity to talk with more than 350 recruiters from 150 districts in 19 states. The COE Advising Center provided services to several thousand students during the course of the year. Many dozens of group-advising sessions for current and prospective students intending to

become teachers were held throughout the year. The annual College of Education Celebration of Excellence honored several hundred students who had distinguished themselves in any of a number of different ways. Sara Terrell presented at the Midwest Region ACSM conference.

Cory Annett, a senior in the sports medicine/exercise science program and a member of the EMU football team, was named to the Verizon/CoSIDA Football Academic All-America Second Team. He was the first in EMU history to receive this recognition. Annett plans to attend medical school following graduation. Coleen Cook was named as the 2001-2002 Physical Education Major of the Year. Cook attended the AAHPERD convention in San Diego for additional recognitions. Trevar Pettway, a quadriplegic student who was a client of the CATE lab, carried the Olympic torch during its travels through Detroit. A special "torch holder" was attached to his wheelchair. Two hundred thirty-four COE students received graduate degrees during the December Commencement ceremonies.

Jamual Bohannon, a prospective elementary teacher, was the master of ceremonies at the EMU Martin Luther King, Jr. Day President's Luncheon. Bohannon was a senior from Inkster, active in several campus organizations, including the African-American Men Empowered to Teach and African American Educators of the Future. Stacy Gunther, a senior at Wayne Memorial High School, was named "Student of the Week" by the *Free Press*. Gunther plans to attend EMU to become an elementary teacher. Pi Chapter of KDP celebrated the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its founding by having Michael Wolfe of Indianapolis, the Society's executive director, as the speaker.

Undergraduate student Kara Spencer presented at the Michigan ACSM conference in Gaylord. Graduate student presentations were made by: Patrick Johnson, Jillian Smith, and Alicen Faltisco. In the second annual Exercise Science Jeopardy competition, EMU won (over MSU and CSU). The EMU team consisted of Lisa Mauch, Kara Spencer, and Patrick Johnson.

EMU student projects were among 21 nationally that each won a \$500 award made by the Association of College Educators-Deaf and Hard of Hearing. These winners received the "Best of Deaf Ed Web Site" award. The EMU winners were Calista Bacalis; Janet Florian Mainz; Stacy Moors; and Sarah Haneline, Calista Bacalis, and Natalie Montague. Four EMU student projects received a \$250 award for Honorable Mention status, among 13 such awards made nationally.

The following COE undergraduate students presented in Symposium XXII, the campus undergraduate research/creative activity event: Stephanie L. Boling, Lisa Mauch, Cheryl Lefler, Amy Johnson, Stephanie A. Berry, Cory Annett, Kara Jean Spencer, Jennifer Brown, Marygrace Kaleal, Dimpal Patel, Kelly Milligan, Jenny Seborowski, Rhonda Słasarczyk, Alana Townsend, Beverly White, Amy Blatt, Andrew Brock, David Burley, S. Jessie Secord, Michelle Sucharski, Chanae Coleman, Jessica Germain, Becky Grant, Tani Herdell, Naomi Welborn, Ross Oliver and Crystal Trongo.

MCOATT awardees of 2001 were featured in the "MACUL Newsletter." These included preservice teacher Shayna Shaffer and in-service teachers Amy LaVigne-Benore, Jane E. McCraight-Wertz, and Beth A. D'Angelo. EMU 2001 Presidential Scholars featured in issues of *Focus EMU* included prospective teachers Evan Chall, Benjamin Moy and Joshua Neuschwander. Presenters from the COE at the annual Graduate Research Fair included: Patricia Devlin, John Barrett, Edward Collins, and Shelley Walker. Sixteen EMU students attended the American College Dance Festival over spring break. Nicole Manvel presented her work, "Bittersuite," for adjudication. This was the first time that an EMU student's work had been so presented.

Marcia Mardis, a doctoral student in educational leadership, was a featured speaker at the MACUL conference in Grand Rapids. Also presenting were Jane McCraight-Wertz, student in the M.A. program in educational technology, and Amy LaVigne-Benore, also a master's student in educational technology, with Amy Jannsen (recipient of the graduate certificate in educational technology) and Deb Dunbar, doctoral student. Marcia Mardis was one of 10 doctoral students in the country to receive the Judy Pitts Scholar Award from the Institute of Museum and Library Studies' Treasure Mountain Retreat.

At the MACTE Spring Conference, Kathleen Bell, a current student teacher, received one of the two scholarship awards made on a state-wide basis. Adam Nekula was quoted extensively, advocating West Campus tennis courts, in the *Eastern Echo*. Sara L. Terrell was awarded funds from the Graduate Student Research Support Fund to cover costs associated with her thesis project. At the COE "Celebration of Excellence," the following students were among those recognized: 2001 Michigan Student Teacher of the Year Finalists: Melissa Bergstrom, Cathy Hanson, William Renner; Physical Education Student of the Year: Colleen Cook; and Speech-Language Pathology Graduate Students of the Year: Leslie Cirino, and Brenda Hauser.

About 400 middle and high school students from around the state, all members of the Young Educators Society, gathered at EMU for the annual conference. During the conference, the organization's LaVerne E. Thompson Scholarship (\$1000) was awarded to Dana Butler of Wayne County Community College. Butler planned to transfer to EMU to complete her preparation as a teacher.

Patricia Lee-Patrick was singled out by President Kirkpatrick during Commencement ceremonies. Lee-Patrick, 61, received a bachelor's degree in exercise science. Born in Brazil to English parents, she grew up in South America and was schooled in England. She then taught aerobics in Korea. She lived in several countries before settling in the U.S. several years ago. She believes she was the only student to graduate with 262 credit hours for an undergraduate degree. Cory Annett, 22, was also singled out by President Kirkpatrick. Annett was also an exercise science major. He was a distinguished member of the EMU football team with a 3.81 GPA. This year he was named to the Verizon Academic All-American second team for football.

Three prospective elementary teachers--Heather McKenzie, Jonathan Dawood, and Donna Bruck--were featured on the EMU home page. Of the 64 persons who were semi-finalists for the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators "Student/Intern Teacher of the Year" award,

27 were from EMU. The COE's Urban Teacher Program held free test preparation workshops for the Michigan Test of Basic Skills. The sessions were held in Flint and Detroit.

Quinn M. Strassel was one of the top four persons recognized in the statewide "Outstanding Student/Intern Teacher of the Year" competition. Julie M. McKeeman and Renee M. Sandora were recognized in the Honorable Mention category. The state winner, Nicole M. O'Karma of Central Michigan University, planned to enter EMU's master's program in elementary education.

Lisa Parsons received a \$2,500 award from the MRPA. The following honor graduates of area high schools announced their intentions to come to EMU to become teachers: Colleen Michele Coyle, Stephanie Huehl, Jessica J. Munday, Carrie Markley Maneikis, and Michelle Diane Williamson. The following valedictorians of area high schools also announced their intention to become teachers through EMU: Shannon Hare, Kathleen Hardy, Rachel Schultz, Kayla White, Kristi M. Painter, Daisha Taylor, and Michelle Marie Mitchell. Danielle Fusion was recognized for her volunteer work in the "Talk About 2001" yearbook of the University of Michigan Communicative Disorders Clinic (later the University Center for the Development of Language and Literacy).

Shawn Davis, a prospective elementary teacher, was featured in the *Ann Arbor News*. Davis was a teacher's aide at Ann Arbor's Lawton Elementary School. He worked another part-time job and attended EMU classes at night. Hillary Glowski, a prospective special education teacher (emotionally impaired), became the EMU student body president. Glowski was also the recipient of a Martha Horton Ramsey scholarship. Heather Copi, a prospective elementary/early childhood teacher, was featured in the Monroe *Evening News*. The story was about her experiences in preparing to be a teacher through EMU.

Lauri Rowley, Larry Kendzie, and Liz Mayfield were featured on EMU's web home page. All were present/prospective technology teachers in the area. Rebecca Tapia and Cheryl Zalba were later featured on the home page. Amy Feldkamp, prospective music teacher, was guest conductor and later soloist with the Barnhill Concert/Ypsilanti Community Band. A concert of this group also featured prospective elementary teacher Cara Jasiolek, who was the featured twirler with the EMU marching band and one of the top 10 in the Miss Michigan contest.

#### 2002-2003.

Nicole Vitale was awarded an Honors Undergraduate Assistantship. She also received a \$2,500 award through the University Honors Program Senior Thesis/Project Symposium structure. Students in the dance program performed as part of the Music Department's "EMU Remembers 9/11 in Music, Dance, and Verse." Doctoral student Ricki Chowning became president of the Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning (MACUL). Hillary Glowski, EMU student body president and junior special education major, was featured in *Focus EMU*. Chris Phifer, a physical education major, received the AFLAC Insurance Company and *Coach and*



*Athletic Director* magazine's 2002 Assistant Coach of the Year Award. Jane McCraight-Wertz, graduate student in educational technology, was elected K-12 teacher representative to the COATT board. Doctoral student Deb Havens chaired the education committee for gubernatorial candidate Jennifer Granholm.

Will Chapman, Brian Enright, Michelle Williamson, and Megan Papke, all of whom were EMU Presidential Scholars, were featured in *Focus EMU*. Mike Amstutz, a student in the master's program in education leadership, received an internship in Seaforth, Queensland, Australia, working with the principal of Seaforth Academy. Anil Abraham was one of two recipients of the Strand-Evans Diversity Award.

Elizabeth "Beth" Storey a Presidential Scholar, and a student teacher in POHI, won the 2002 state forensic competition with her speech on "spray-on skin" and then went on to place seventh in the nation with the same speech. Scott Reding, a graduate student in the community counseling program, received a University Fellowship for the Winter semester. These graduate students presented at the Michigan ACSM conference in Gaylord: Pat Johnson, Paul Rivera, Victor Nembhard, and Jennifer Paczas. Pi Chapter of KDP created Care Kits for the homeless shelter in Ypsilanti as part of the National Day of Service.

These COE graduate students presented at the Graduate Research Fair: Colleen A. Hanson, Lynn Kleiman Malinoff, Joseph E. Thomas, Jr., Andrew Lindsey, Paula Welmers, Richard Schaffner, Stephen D. Palmer, Matthew C. Admiraal, Nelson Maylone, and Cynthia L.M. Swift. COE undergraduates who participated in Symposium XXIII included: (Posters) Julie Kuznicki, Nicole A. Vitale; (Presentations) Mary Kathleen Walsh; Kimberly Krohn, Dan LaCroix, Jessica Porter, Melissa Shihadeh, and Robert Schicker; Gretchen Balmer, Kelley Harrison, Katrina Padley, and Stacy Preimer; Gayle Akins; Lisa Kontowsky; Mara Rochon; Tiarah Garcia; Lily Elgincolin; Erin Quellhorst; Christopher McGrew; Jamaal Perkins; Jeannie Kunz, Casey Ronk, Joel Slaven, and Stacy Syrstad; Stephanie Boling; Elizabeth Brink, Shannon Hardesty, Cara Rogers, Megyn Smith, and Caitlyn Thom; Linda Edberg, Tracy Inosencio, Amy Mangan, Lisa Mauch, Erin Moug, and Katie Wickerling; Kerry Carter; and Susan Robertson.

At the fourth annual MAHPERD Health Conference, held in the Porter Building, these students presented: Kelly Blayer, Suzanne Hansma, and Merisol Herrera; Perry Herrick, Meghan Kimball, and Sarah Jedele; and Kristin Forsyth, Ryan Henderson, Merisol Herrera, Kelly Mongson, Marc Pouliot, and Derek Teft. Doctoral student Katria VanderWoude ran unopposed for the position of president of the Michigan Association for Adult and Continuing Education. Tiffany Byars received a scholarship award from the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Scott Whitehouse and Elizabeth Smith presented at the EcoJustice and Teacher Education conference at the University of Miami in Florida.

Meghan Wirick performed a solo at the Northeast Regional American College Dance Festival in Buffalo, New York. Other EMU dancers who performed were Lily Elgincolin, Kristin Frak, Tia Garcia, Amanda Iannitti, Lauren Sabo, and Erin Quellhorst. Tara Walls and Sarah Freitag presented a poster session at the Michigan SLHA meeting. Dance students Mary Cacciapalle, Emery Craig, Michael Coyne, Amy Kargul, Jessica McKenna, Robert Murray, Steve

Patterson, Amanda Swanson, and Melissa Whicker performed a medley of waltz, tango, and swing for an annual "Titanic" Tea.

Todd Wriska received the Physical Education Major of the Year award. Lisa Mauch received the same award for Exercise Science. Scott Oikarinen received the Athletic Training Major of the Year award. The Dance Major of the Year award went to Tiarah Garcia and Robin Erkfritz received the Health Educator of the Year award. Michael Wolf was named Recreation/Park Management Major of the Year and the Therapeutic Recreation Major of the Year award went to Danielle Moyer. Student teachers Mary Buckwalter, Melissa Fleming, Melissa Frampton, Christian Hinman, Barb Sweeny, Stacy Trosin, Colleen Tucker, Laci Tuttle, Christa Warner, and Tracy Wenzel were recognized in ceremonies and an exhibition of work as part of The Renaissance Partnership for the Improvement of Teacher Quality grant.

Raul Herrera, Violetta Vasquez, Sherri Wilkerson, Tim Wheeler, Lashena Ballard, Delmar Williams, Kevin Badrak, Kharah McGaughy, and Shannon DeBono performed a demonstration of three Latin dances for the "Colors in Harmony" festival sponsored by the EMU International Student Association. Pi Chapter of KDP collected clothing, nonperishable food items, and sample size personal hygiene products to be delivered to SOS in Ypsilanti. Felicia Coleman and Samara Cunningham received scholarships from the EMU Black Faculty and Staff Association.

During EMU Commencement ceremonies, President Kirkpatrick gave special recognition to Che Carter--student, husband, father, African-American male--who was completing requirements in elementary education. Along the way, Carter worked two jobs--one at the UM hospital and the other at a canoe livery--to support his family. Carter was an accomplished rap singer as well. Jennifer Murphy, 5th grade teacher in South Lyon and master's student in educational leadership, who was the recipient of one of the 2002 \$25,000 National Educator Awards from the Milken Family Foundation, was featured in the *Ann Arbor News*.

Ridhwan Al-Khalli, Fulbright scholar in the COE from Yemen, arrived in the United States and was enrolled for the Spring term. The team of Brett Pedersen and Chris Roberson became the 2003 ACIC National Fitness Champions. Pedersen and Roberson, the winners of the local competition, were in Orlando, Florida for the national event. Lynn Malinoff received the George Brower Scholarship, awarded by the local chapter of PDK, at the conclusion of the EMU Graduate Research Fair.

"Bottom of the Barrel?" No way! Among the top five percent of the graduates of area high schools in 2003 were these persons, all of whom planned to come to EMU to become teachers: Tara Fairclough, Huron High School; Krista Nicole Pancone, Belleville High School; Jennifer K. Woodard, Howell High School; Jennifer A. Meyer, Manchester High School; Elizabeth Heskett, Saline High School; Sarah Marie Fleming, Washtenaw Christian Academy; Melissa Lynn Bird, Tecumseh High School; Bart Edward Northrup, Tecumseh High School; Karen Elizabeth Boehl, Willow Run High School; and Alicia Renee Hurst, Willow Run High School.

On the initiative of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), Sergio García was invited to be present at a hearing of the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on 21st Century Competitiveness. García accompanied Dean Jerry Robbins and EMU Vice President Juanita Reid on the trip. He had the opportunity to ride from National Airport to The Hill with Congressman John Dingell. Prior to the hearing, he met former Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater and several Members of Congress. During Robbins' testimony before the Subcommittee, García was introduced and his experience in the EMU teacher preparation program was used as part of Robbins' presentation. Following the hearing, García met and talked with various executives and staff members of Washington-based education organizations that were in the audience, as well as staff members to Congresspersons.

Of 15 students from across the state who were honored at a MATE ceremony in Ypsilanti, four were from EMU, the most from any institution. The event recognized the "Outstanding Student/Intern Teacher of the Year" for 2003. Those recognized from EMU included Holly Hughes, who received the "finalist" award. Others from EMU who were recognized included Salli Kropp, Sara Lizbinski, and Elizabeth Sherrill. Casetta Brown, the valedictorian of the Cherry Hill School of Performing Arts, planned to attend EMU to become a teacher.

Catherine Ceglarek was the superintendent of the Allendale Public Schools. Her son, Nick Ceglarek, was the superintendent of the Baldwin Public Schools. Both were enrolled in EMU's doctoral program in educational leadership. The mother-son duo were the 2003 co-recipients of the Outstanding Administrator Award presented at Grand Valley State University.

The master's program in speech/language pathology accepted students for 2004 who had undergraduate degrees from such out-of-state institutions as Xavier University (New Orleans), University of Wisconsin-Madison, Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts, Iowa State University, Ouachita Baptist University, Ohio University, Florida State University, and the University of Florida. Tiffany Byars, graduate student in SLI, had an article published in the online journal "Nurses, Online." Boaz Cheboiywo was admitted to the EMU initial teacher preparation program, with majors in geography and social studies. A native of Kenya, he was a graduate of Tambach Teachers College in that country and licensed to teach in that country at the primary level. He formerly taught at in an elementary school in Kenya. Since being at EMU, Cheboiywo won both the 2001 and 2002 NCAA championships for men's cross country, becoming EMU's first national champion at the Division I level. He held a number of MAC all-time records for running.

COE-affiliated students Mary Cannon, Wendy Corbett, Marguerite McKenzie, Laura Mitchell, Charlotte Tillerson, Melinda Van House, and Debra Young were seven of the nine recipients of the Women's Commission Scholarship given in honor of Nadeen Bishop. Michelle Cook was one of two recipients of the EMU Wives and Associates Scholarship. Pi Chapter of KDP reported that more than \$300 was received in donations during the lemonade stand and open house/free book fair events. The funds were used to buy supplies for local-area schools that the chapter supported, including Belleview Elementary in Detroit.

The three drum majors of the 2002 EMU marching band were prospective teachers: Ryan Lewis, Donald Showich, and Beth Wondolowski. Shannon McHale and Erin Quellhorst performed in a lecture/demonstration for the Ann Arbor University Musical Society. Six of the fourteen “full-ride” Presidential Scholars plan to become a K-12 teacher. They were Will Chapman, B.J. Enright, Erin Loomer, Megan Papke, Tim Pritchard, and Michelle Williamson.

Master's student Mark Oglesby was one of 56 U.S. teachers to receive a James Madison Memorial Fellowship, and the only Michigan person to receive this recognition this year. Peiyi (Chris) Lin, a master's student in educational leadership, was pictured and featured in the EMU Foundation annual report. Sister Mary Joseph Campbell, a member of the Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist, did her student teaching in a kindergarten class at Dicken Elementary School in Ann Arbor. Campbell, who wore a habit, was pictured and featured in the *Ann Arbor News*.

Sarah Leferink, a graduate student in the counseling/college student personnel program, won the Best Problem-Solving award at the National Orientation Directors Association master's case study competition in Minneapolis, MN. Two COE students received the Carolyn and Dennis Dahl Continuing Education Scholarship. Andrea Hollingshed (counseling) was a student at EMU-Detroit and Nichole Rutkowski (educational leadership) was a student in Monroe. Beta Delta chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, the National Health Education honorary, held its initiation ceremony.

Recipients from the COE of the Women's Commission Scholarships given in memory of Sherry Sayles were Sandra Ackerman, Deborah Isham, Marguerite McKenzie, and Melinda Van House. Tia Garcia, Amanda Iannitti, Kristin Frak, Erin Quellhorst, Lily Elgincolin, and Lauren Sabo went to Albuquerque, NM to perform *Interfuse* at the National Dance Education Organization's national conference. Amanda Melzak served as stage manager. Steve Patterson and Jamie Shultz danced at a fund raiser for the Ypsilanti District Library. Music education student Mike Gentry was featured in the *Ann Arbor News*.

Amina Rathur appeared briefly in a National Geographic documentary, “Inside Mecca.” Pi Chapter of KDP made a profit in excess of \$5,000 in its Scholastic Book Fair. Kimberli Keller and Ben Culp, graduate students in the master's program in higher education/student affairs, received the First-Place award in the master's Case Study Competition at the Midwest meeting of Graduate Students in Student Personnel, held at Bowling Green State University. Amy Karaban, April Kooiman, Kimberli Keller, and Ben Culp participated in the master's Case Study Competition at the Michigan College Personnel Association meeting in Frankenmuth.

Sara Bressler, prospective elementary teacher and recipient of the Margaret R. Esche Lee scholarship, was featured in the EMU Foundation's 2003 annual report. Others from the COE that appeared in the same document included Shaftone Dunklin, graduate student in educational leadership, and Joni Harhold, prospective elementary teacher. Shannon McHale, LeMichael Curry and Matt Laffey danced lead roles in *Coppelia*. Pi Chapter of KDP initiated 187 new members, an all-time high for a single initiation.

Maghan Kimball was recognized as both Physical Education Major of the Year and Health Educator of the Year; Ian Ratz was recognized as Exercise Science Major of the Year; Chris Bradley was recognized as Athletic Training Major of the Year; Amanda Melzak was recognized as Dance Major of the Year; Laurel Zoet was recognized as Recreation and Parks Management Major of the Year; and Margaret Hannon was recognized as Therapeutic Recreation Major of the Year. Kimball was recognized during the AAHPERD convention in New Orleans. The winter clothing drive sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma (health education honorary) was highly successful, as 1,239 items of clothing were collected for the Capuchin Service Center in Detroit.

Tara Wall, who received a master's degree in speech pathology, was singled out during Commencement ceremonies by President Kirkpatrick as one of three students who were graduating under unusual circumstances. Her son suffered from a very rare chromosomal abnormality; even so, Wall worked her way through school as a GA and as a waitress, earned a 3.9 GPA, and was the Graduate Student of the Year in Speech Pathology. In the Ann Arbor *News* account of the event, Robin Erkfritz was interviewed. Erkfritz started out in college as an accounting major. She dropped out "a couple of decades." A few years ago, while working as a paraprofessional in a school district, she found that teaching was her calling. She was now a fully-credentialed special education teacher with a job waiting for her in the Clarkston school district.

Madonna Emond, a special education major/physical education minor, was featured in a film, "Haley and Madonna." The film detailed the special relationship between Emond, the current Miss Michigan and Miss American finalist, and Haley Crabtree, a young girl with cerebral palsy. The film included many scenes from the Porter Building and elsewhere on the EMU campus. The PEO sponsored a workshop conducted by Carol Ann Cook, the National Elementary Physical Education Teacher of the Year. Thirty-one dance students participated in the "Fast Forward" dance concert.

Tiffany Byars received a scholarship award from the Michigan ASHA. Hillary Glowski was the EMU student body president. Jennifer Murphy received the \$25,000 Milken award, the 24<sup>th</sup> person affiliated with EMU to receive the award. Six of this year's 14 first-year EMU Presidential Scholars announced plans to become teachers. Several area high school graduates in the top five percent of their classes announced plans to come to EMU to study to become a teacher.

Sixteen doctoral students defended their dissertations. Ten COE graduate students presented during the EMU Graduate Research Fair. Symposium XXIII, the campus undergraduate research event, included 38 COE undergraduate students. EMU students again received the MAHPERD Convention participation banner in Battle Creek, a distinction they had held for several years. Forty-six students presided over sessions, presented international games, and completed other activities associated with the conference.

Ten student teachers publicly presented a "work sample" in connection with The Renaissance Partnership for the Improvement of Teacher Quality. Many other student teachers presented professional portfolios. All winter 2003 students created units based on the work

sampling process, focusing on the documentation and analysis of student learning. Several classes made public presentations. Among these were students in the seminar on early childhood education, who learned advocacy techniques from a state representative.

The Men's Gymnastics Club participated in four invitational gymnastic meets at various Midwest universities. Members of KDP staffed the Geddes Town Hall Schoolhouse during several EMU events. The chapter observed the 82nd anniversary of its founding. In addition to the Detroit operation of the COE's Urban Teacher Certification Program, a new location in Flint addressed the needs of students in that community in this year. EMU Career Services sponsored the annual Teacher Job Fair, where students had the opportunity to talk with more than 331 recruiters from 139 districts in 18 states.

The fully implemented College of Education Advising Center provided services to several thousand students during the course of the year. Many dozens of group-advising sessions for current and prospective students intending to become teachers were held throughout the year. The annual College of Education Celebration of Excellence honored several hundred students who had distinguished themselves in any of a number of different ways.

Katria VanderWoude, was recognized by the Michigan Association for Adult and Continuing Education. Holly Hughes, Salli Kropp, Sara Lizbinski, and Elizabeth Sherrill were among the fifteen top awardees in the MATE statewide "Student/Intern Teacher of the Year" competition.

#### 2003-2004.

Nigina Avganova, from Tajikistan, and Zarema Suleymanova, from the Ukraine, were students in the College of Education. They were part of a U.S. Department of State-sponsored program to get undergraduates from the New Independent States to spend a year on a U.S. campus. Although they were not part of any formal COE program, they took four COE courses in Fall and four courses in Winter. In addition, they conducted a community service project in the Fall and an internship at a local school in the Winter. Nan Asher, a facilities maintenance worker in McKenny Union, who was hearing impaired but held a master's degree, completed secondary teacher certification. She was featured in the "Why I Work at EMU" section of *Focus EMU*.

Eddie Conner was selected from among 31 student applicants to be EMU "President for a Day." As Conner was performing presidential duties, President Samuel Kirkpatrick attended Conner's classes, which included RDNG 311 and EDMT 330. In four years of operation, "President for a Day" included two future teachers (or administrators?). Doctoral student Ron Flowers presented at the American Association for Higher Education convention on the COE's Program Completers Follow-Up study. The following COE students presented at Symposium XXIV, the annual undergraduate research event: Lindsay L. Boik; Allison M. Nichol; Angela Fileccia; Phyllis Dragan; Tammara Schober; Melissa Wood; Amanda Melzak; Beth Canfield and Erin

Quellhorst; Nicole Samuel and Mesha Terrell; and Candace Graham and Sara Delaney. Three of 20 scholarship awards sponsored by Daimler Chrysler were won by Dragun, Schober, and Wood.

Pi Chapter of KDP hosted a regional cluster meeting of the Society. Joe Delegato, a 50-year old student preparing to become a special education teacher, was the author of extended material praising Bob Seger's music and the effect on his life. This material appeared in the *Detroit Free Press*. Student-athletes with outstanding grade point averages were recognized. Of those, 49 (33%) were from the College of Education. Fourteen dance students presented at the Colors in Harmony performance sponsored by the International Student Association. Six dance students performed at the "Casablanca" EMU Jazz Benefit Dinner/Dance.

Therapeutic recreation students earned a full-page story in the "Community Life" section of the *Ann Arbor News* as well as a write-up in *Focus EMU*. Their "Project Magic" was taken to several area intergenerational settings, including Mott Children's Hospital and the Ypsilanti Senior Center. Prospective science teacher Lisa Radtke was quoted in a newspaper article in connection with her work with Christian Challenge. Radtke spent two months in central Asia teaching English. The *Eastern Echo* carried an account of the successful bake sale conducted by the Dance Forum. Funds were raised for costumes and to send students to the American College Dance Festival.

**The 2004 winner of the state Student Teacher of the Year competition was Jonathan Marceau of EMU. [Marceau subsequently received the national Student Teacher of the Year award, as well.]** Marceau was featured in *Focus EMU* for this recognition. The third-place winner in the state competition was Holly Hughes of EMU. Of the 24 students from across the state who were recognized during ceremonies at Eagle Crest, nine were from EMU. The others were: Kelli Willis, Bobbi Devault, Tammy Dominick, Jason Helms, Grace Landon, Pamela Simpson, and Kimberly Wayburn. The awards were sponsored by the MATE.

Cheryl Sugerman was appointed by Governor Granholm to the Michigan Women's Commission. President Kirkpatrick recognized two students during graduation ceremonies. Both were from the COE. Mesha Terrell, an exercise science major, completed her degree while raising six children under 10 (with a 7th on the way). In addition to class work, she helped at the schools her children attended, was co-leader for a Girl Scout troop, served as treasurer for her children's nursery school, and presented in the Undergraduate Symposium. Masataka Nose, a native of Nagoya, Japan, was a therapeutic recreation major. He came to Michigan seven years earlier and spent two years studying English before enrolling in EMU. He had a 3.0 GPA. His parents flew from Nagoya (14 hours) to attend Sunday's event. The MARS (Minority Achievement, Retention, and Success) group held a celebration banquet. Nineteen minority students were recognized. Michael Johnson, a post-bac student in elementary education, had been the 1998 winner of the *Ann Arbor News* "Young Citizen of the Year."

The 2004 honor graduates of local-area high schools who expressed intention of coming to EMU to become teachers included: Lindsay Sarin, Alicia Chavez, Rosemary Sondeen, Stephanie Perry, Sara Amerman, Ann Armbruster, Erika Meier, and Jeanette Green. Green was named by the *Ann Arbor News* as a "student of the week." The local chapter of Eta Sigma

Gamma and the health education faculty sponsored a 5K walk-run to benefit the Brain Tumor Association. Toni Hunt and Jill de Meijer were candidates for the school board in their respective communities. Lindsay Sarin, an *Ann Arbor News* “Student of the Week,” planned to attend EMU to become a secondary teacher.

Marie Wolffe received the Michigan Certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Teaching with Technology (MCOATT). Local “Majors of the Year” included Meghan Kimball, both physical education and health education; Ian Ratz, exercise science; Chris Bradley, athletic training; Amanda Melzak, dance; Laurel Zoet, recreation and parks management; and Margaret Hannon, therapeutic recreation. Marcia Mardis received a \$5,000 research award and Sarah Ginsberg received a \$500 research award. Pi Chapter of KDP received, for the second time, the ACE Award of the Society, awarded in ceremonies in St. Louis, Missouri. Darci Foreit was on Channel 4 News as part of her internship. She had worked with Peter Nielsen and his fat-loss program. She interviewed six clients about their eating habits, with separate interviews related to diet and exercise. Pi Chapter of KDP sponsored a Scholastic Book Fair. Proceeds from the sale of books went toward service programs of the organization.

Marci Mardis edited, and wrote the introductory chapter for, *Developing Digital Libraries for K-12 Education*. The book was released by the ERIC IT Clearinghouse. The highly competitive Presidential Scholarships at EMU provided a four-year, “full ride” in terms of EMU costs. Among this year’s 14 Presidential Scholars were these with an announced potential affiliation with the College of Education: Shana Baber, Ruth Chrisom, Nina Kramer, Chris Lewis, Dan Mathis, Nichole Vasu, and Chris Vraniak.

Rashard Jones, a senior at Ypsilanti High School, was named in the *Ann Arbor News* as “Student of the Week.” Jones planned to attend EMU to become a physical education teacher. Doctoral student Marcia Mardis published “Uncovering the Hidden Web” in *Principal Leadership*.

The PEO sponsored a workshop conducted by Carol Ann Cook, the National Elementary Physical Education Teacher of the Year. Thirty-one dance students performed in the “Fast Forward” dance concert. Madonna Emond, the current “Miss Michigan,” traveled around the state promoting “Right Decisions Right Now.” Emond was featured in a documentary film with 14-year-old Haley Crabtree of Saginaw. Crabtree had cerebral palsy. The 107-minute movie was shown seven times on the local community access television channel (17). Emond and Crabtree were featured in an article about the movie in the *Ann Arbor News*.

COE participants in the EMU Graduate Research Fair included: Stacy Rosol and Kelle Ilitch; Cassandra A. Wilson; Benjamin Darragh; Diane Campbell; Tyann Gentry; Heidi Lipp and Rajshree Thankoree; Stepanie Matthews-Jordan; Mae-Yong Ogletree and Becky Slotnick; and Elizabeth Smith. Wilson and Darragh each received the George Brower Scholarship award, presented by the local PDK chapter. The 2004 honor graduates of local-area high schools who expressed intention of coming to EMU to become teachers included: Lindsay Sarin, Alicia Chavez, Rosemary Sondeen, Stephanie Perry, Sara Amerman, Stephanie Schultz, Ann



Armbruster, Erika Meier, and Jeanette Green. Green was named by the *Ann Arbor News* as a “student of the week.” Kimberly Kwasniak was featured in *Focus EMU*. She was a junior and a single mother who received one of the 24 student/parent child care scholarships for use in the Children’s Institute.