

PERSONAL HISTORY, EMU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (COE)

1991-2004

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Students

During 1991-2004:

- Each year, EMU was reported as the nation's largest producer of educational personnel. For the decade of the 1990's, EMU's aggregate total "productivity" (as defined by AACTE) of new teachers, teachers receiving an advanced credential, administrators, counselors, and other school personnel was 19,257, far ahead of any other institution in the country.

- COE total SCH (student semester credit hour) production rose to an all-time annual high--101,684, an 18% growth over the 13-year period and a 38% growth over the final eight years.

- Students in undergraduate programs credited to the COE rose to an all-time high of 4,491, a 44 percent increase over the 13-year period and a 68 percent increase over the final seven years. It was offset by appreciable declines (from 2,015 to 1,165) in students enrolled in graduate programs.

- By 2003-2004, one in four EMU undergraduate students was a COE student. During the entire period COE had the largest number of graduate students of any EMU college.

- Men admitted each year to the initial teacher preparation program rose to 368, a 60% increase over an eight-year period and 26% of admissions. Minorities admitted to the initial teacher preparation program rose to 164, 12% of admissions and a 156% increase over a six-year period.

- Post-baccalaureate (generally, career-change) students admitted to the initial teacher preparation program rose to more than 450 per year.

(Representative Student Recognitions Known to Have Been Received Between 1991 and 2004):

- Jonathan Marceau, winner of the State and National Student Teacher of the Year Award.¹

- Joanelle Long, EMU's first-ever doctoral graduate.

¹ Although an EMU student only won the "top honor" this once (2004) during the 1991-2004 period, during the 13-year period, EMU students received considerably more recognitions as "runner-up," "finalist," etc. than any other institution in the state.

- Graduate student (at the time) Jennifer Murphy received the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award (\$25,000 and professional development opportunities).
- Numerous student major national and regional awards.²
- Dance students and dance groups--international, national, and state recognitions.³
- Four students published in major professional journals.⁴
- Two students involved in substantial international professional activities.⁵
- Student teachers placed in several countries, many states, and throughout Michigan.⁶
- Two students--“Miss Michigan.”⁷
- Two students received the Michigan Association of Governing Boards “Outstanding Student” Award.⁸
- A number of students received state-wide awards⁹
- Two students were EMU Student Government president.¹⁰

² Joan Tucker (AASA’s Forrest E. Conner Scholarship); Mark Oglesby (James Madison Memorial Fellowship); Yang Li (NCPEA’s Edgar Morphet Award); Sarah Leferink (Best Problem-Solving, Natl. Orientation Directors Assn.); Tanya Hart (“Thesis of Year,” Midwest Assn. of Graduate Deans); Christi Antonelli, Matt Ames, Greg Diggs (national DECA “Golden Diamond” award); Cory Annett (Verizon/CoSIDA Football Academic All-American Second Team—the first EMU student ever to receive this recognition); Brett Pedersen, Chris Roberson (ACIC National Fitness Champions).

³ For example, in 1993-1994, the EMU Ballroom Dance Club entered their first Intercollegiate Ballroom Dance competition and came home with four first-place awards, among a number of other recognitions.

⁴ Matt Anton, Nelson Maylone, V. Jane Miller, Mart Perkins.

⁵ Jason Camis (presentation at an international conference in Ecuador; Mike Amstutz (internship with a principal in Queensland, Australia).

⁶ For example, in 2000-2001, student teachers were placed in Bermuda and Shanghai, China, as well as in eight other U.S. states and throughout Michigan. Geographically diverse placements in other years were similar.

⁷ Laura Francis Welling, Madonna Emond.

⁸ Adam Collett, Dean Cramer.

⁹ For example, all seven of the 1992-1993 MI Council for the Social Studies “outstanding student teacher” awards went to EMU students; Anne Marie West (MEA Anne Sullivan Award); Dawn Albers (one of 1st four students in the state to receive the preservice MCOATT credential); Elizabeth “Beth” Storey (won state forensic competition—and placed 7th nationally).

¹⁰ Matt Frazier, Hillary Glowski.

- There were distinguished international students in our student body.¹¹
- Professional education and other COE students were active in undergraduate and graduate student research fairs.¹²
- Nearly half of each year's group of incoming Presidential Scholars (four-year, full ride) declared an intention of becoming a teacher or of majoring in another COE program.
- Al Myers received the \$2,500 Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award.
- Several students received prestigious local recognitions.¹³
- There were active student organizations, that contributed much to campus and community and that, in several instances, received external recognitions for their good work.¹⁴

Faculty and Staff

During 1991-2004:

- Ranked (professor, associate professor, assistant professor, instructor) faculty of the COE changed to 115.44 FTE (full-time equivalent) persons—a decline of about seven (7) per cent over the 13-year period.
- Lecturers in the COE climbed to 50.49 FTE, an increase of about 30 per cent over the 13-year period.
- Over the 13-year period, the number of women ranked faculty members increased 26% and the number of men ranked faculty members decreased 42%.
- Ranked faculty members classified by EMU as “minority” increased from 13 (10% of the faculty) to 22 (20% of the faculty), a 69% increase over the 13-year period.
- CS's (clerical/secretarial) in COE changed from 16 to 20, an increase of 25%. PT's (professional/technical) in COE changed from nine (9) to 18, a 100% increase.

¹¹ Hasan Ali Naji Al Mohamed (Jordan, a Fulbright Fellow); Ridhwan Al-Khalli (Yemen, a Fulbright Fellow); Nigina Avganova (Tajikistan); Zarema Suleymanova (Ukraine), among a number of others.

¹² For example, in 1998-1999, Matthew E. Rich (outstanding oral presentation) and Mary Brunn (outstanding poster) were involved in the Graduate Student Research Fair.

¹³ Sarah Cline, Eddie Conner (EMU “President for a Day”); Robert Mays Harris (Student Entrepreneur of the Year).

¹⁴ In 1997-1998, the African-American Men Empowered to Teach (AAMET) was organized. Other student organizations included Kappa Delta Pi, the Association of Prospective Teachers, several organizations related to special education, and several organizations related to the fields offered in HPERD.

- Several thousand presentations were made by faculty members to professional groups at the local (off-campus), state, national, and international levels. For example, in 2003-2004, 94 COE faculty members made 389 presentations.

- Several thousand service activities were provided to schools and other educational and related entities--outside of sponsored projects, the COE Clinics, the CATE Laboratory, and the Office of Collaborative Education. For example, in 2003-2004, 93 separate faculty members and administrators reported conducting 493 such activities.

(Representative Faculty/Staff Recognitions Known to Have Been Received Between 1991 and 2004):

- At least 29 faculty/staff members were involved (author, co-author, editor, co-editor) in the production of at least 41 books.¹⁵ Some published several times. Some of the works went

¹⁵ Valerie Polakow, *Lives on the Edge--Single Mothers and Their Children in the Other America*. Martha W. Tack and Carol L. Patitu (Miami University, Ohio), *Faculty Job Satisfaction: Women and Minorities in Peril*. Michael J. Paciorek, *Sport and Recreation for the Disabled* (second edition). Rebecca Martusewicz and William M. Reynolds (Oklahoma State University), co-editors, *Inside/Out: Contemporary Critical Perspectives in Education*. Alane Starko, *Creativity in the Classroom: Schools of Curious Delight*. Alane Starko, *Looking for Data in All the Right Places* (1992), was modified (vocabulary, spelling, examples) for use and sale in Australia. Sarah Huyvaert, *Reports from the Classroom--Cases for Reflection*. Barbara Diamond and Margaret Moore, *Multicultural Literacy: Mirroring the Reality of the Classroom*. Marvin Pasch, Georgea Langer, Trevor G. Gardner, Alane J. Starko, and Christella D. Moody, *Teaching as Decision Making: Successful Practices for the Elementary Teacher*. Jane Goodman (with Nancy K. Schlossberg, University of Maryland, and Elinor B. Waters, Oakland University), *Counseling Adults in Transition*. Donna Schmitt and Jaclynn Tracy, *Gaining Support for Your School: Strategies for Community Involvement*. Karen Paciorek (with J.H. Munro, Centenary College), eds., *Sources: Notable Selections in Early Childhood Education*. Karen Paciorek (with J.H. Munro, Centenary College), eds., *Annual Editions: Early Childhood Education 95/96*. Lynne Rocklage (with L.A. Peschong, A.G. Gillett, and B.J. Delohery), *Good Junk + Creativity = Great Low-End Technology*. Erik Pedersen, *History of Physical Education at EMU, 1852-1996*. Christina José-Kampfner (with Elena Azaola Garrido), *Las Mujeres Olvidadas: Un estudio sobre la situación actual de las cárceles de mujeres en la República Mexicana*. C.M. "Chuck" Achilles (with John S. Reynolds and Susan H. Achilles), *Problem Analysis: Responding to School Complexity*. Sarah Huyvaert, *Time Is of the Essence: Learning in Schools*. Nora Martin, *Black Children's Parents Imparting Heritage/Discipline*. Leah Adams (with Patricia Kostell), eds., *Quotations for Early Childhood Educators*. Charles M. Achilles, *Let's Put Kids First, Finally*. Valerie Polakow (with Therese Halskov and Per Schultz Jørgensen), *Enlige Mødre og Deres Børn: Den Nye Underklasse?* (Single Mothers and their Children: The New Underclass). Valerie Polakow, *The Public Assault on America's Children: Poverty, Violence, and Juvenile Injustice*. G.M. Sparks-Langer, M. Pasch, A.J. Starko, C.D. Moody, and T.G. Gardner, *Teaching as Decision Making: Successful Practices for the Secondary Teacher*. Valerie Polakow (with Per Schultz Jørgensen and Therese Halskov), *Tab af retigheder (Loss of Rights)*. Valerie Polakow (ed.), *International Perspectives on Homelessness*. Rebecca A. Martusewicz, *Seeking Passage: Post-Structuralism, Pedagogy, Ethics*. Martha Kransdorf, *A Matter of Loyalty: The Los Angeles School Board v. Frances Eisenberg*. John Tonkovich (with Terry L. Boettcher and Mary W. Rambow), *Dysarthria Rehabilitation*. Pat Williams-Boyd, *Educational Leadership in a New Era*. Michael J. Paciorek and Jeff A. Jones, *Disability Sport and Recreation*. Carolyn Carter, *Reciprocal Teaching: The Application of a Reading Improvement Strategy on Urban Students in Highland Park, Michigan, 1993-1995*. Nancy Halmhuber and Kathleen Beauvais, *Case Studies About Children and Adolescents with Special Needs*. Karen Paciorek (ed.), *Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Controversial Issues in Early Childhood Education*. Georgea Langer (with A. Colton and L. Goff), *Collaborative Analysis of Student Learning*. Former faculty member Don Hackman, Donna M. Schmitt-Oliver (emeritus), and Jaclynn C. Tracy, *The Standards-Based Administrative Internship: Putting the ISLLC Standards into Practice*. Charles M. "Chuck" Achilles, *Class Size in the Early Grades*. Charles M. "Chuck" Achilles (with Art Hood, SERVE; Patrick Harman, Hayden-Harman Foundation; and Paula Egelson, SERVE), *How Class Size Makes a Difference*. Karen Carney, coauthor, *Get Ready*

into second and third editions and/or achieved national acclaim. A few were in languages other than English. A number were done in collaboration with colleagues from other institutions/agencies.

- Leah Adams served as president of the USNC-OMEP --U.S. National Committee of OMEP (Organisation Mondiale pour l'Education Pre-Scolaire), the World Organization for Early Childhood Education. Other international recognitions were held by COE faculty members.¹⁶
- The Christa McAuliffe Showcase for Excellence award (AASCU) was won by Barbara Diamond and Margaret Moore, the fourth time EMU received this prestigious award.
- There were numerous other national awards and recognitions.¹⁷
- Aspects of our programming received national recognitions.¹⁸

for School: Family-Centered Activities to Promote Early Literacy and Appropriate Behavior. Nora Martin (with F. Haynes-Scott), *Effective Team-Building Activities for Pumpkin and/or Sweet Potato Pie Lovers.* Georgea Langer (with Amy Colton and Loretta Goff), *Collaborative Analysis of Student Work: Improving Teaching and Learning.* Valerie Polakow, Sandra S. Butler, Luisa Stormer Deprez, and Peggy Kahn, (eds.), *Shut Out: Low Income Mothers and Higher Education in Post-Welfare America.*

¹⁶ Christina Jose-Kampfner was commissioned by the President of Mexico to conduct a study of women's prisons in that country; Maureen McCormack was president, International Society for Educational Biography.

¹⁷ Joan C. Boughner, ATE "Distinguished Clinician for Teacher Education;" William Hetrick, Natl. Community Education Assn., Distinguished Service Award; Margaret Moore/Barbara Diamond "Multicultural Literacy Program" approved by the National Diffusion Network; Christella Moody, "Hall of Fame" of Natl. Assn. of Black School Educators; Ernest W. Burkeen, "Outstanding Service" award from Ethnic Minority Society of the National Recreation and Parks Assn.; Valerie Polakow, Fulbright Scholar Award to Denmark; Tyrone Holmes, *Annuuit Coeptis* award for "outstanding emerging professional," Am. College Personnel Assn.; Alane Starko, Paul Torrence Award for Creativity, Natl. Assn. for Gifted Children; Rebecca Martusewicz, editor, and Maureen McCormick, managing editor, *Educational Studies*; Robbie Johnson, Donna Wissbrun, ATE LaureATE by Assn. of Teacher Educators; Anne Bednar and Michael Charles, "Best Research Paper" award, Michael Charles and Robert Kolvoord (James Madison University), "best theory paper," from the Society for Information Technology and Teacher Education; Shawn Quilter and Wendy Burke, Fellows of The Renaissance Group; Michael Paciorek, major award from the Adapted Physical Activity Council; Thomas Gwaltney, Cindy Rose Counselor award from Kappa Delta Pi; Olga Nelson, "Outstanding Advisor," by Natl. Academic Advising Assn./ACT; Jim Berry, ACE Fellowship; Lou Thayer, "Les Carlin Professional Leadership" award, Assn. for Humanistic Education and Development; C.M. "Chuck" Achilles, "Living Legend," by Natl. Council of Professors of Educational Administration (only 3rd person ever so recognized); John Tonkovich, ASHA Continuing Education award; Jerry Robbins, elected to membership in Horace Mann League; Jon Margerum-Leys, AACTE "Outstanding Dissertation" award; Lizbeth Stevens, 8th award from ASHA for continuing education; Nelson Maylone, "Outstanding Dissertation," Phi Delta Kappa District V; Suzanne Hobson, "First Place Award for Best Leadership Development Program," American Counseling Assn.; Nelson Maylone, research selected for publication by Great Lakes Center for Education Research and Practice; Jack Minzey (*emeritus*), charter member of the Community Education Hall of Fame, Natl. Community Education Assn. and President's Award, NCEA; Ron Williamson, Gruhn-Long-Mellon Award for Distinguished Service and Leadership in Middle School Education, Natl. Assn. of Secondary School Principals (one of 13 awards in 21 years); Shawn Quilter accepted for Harvard Management Development Program.

¹⁸Our "consociate" partner schools—Eastbrook/New Horizon (Ypsilanti) and Farmington High School—were nationally recognized (TECSCU) as part of an "exemplary teacher education program." Our Urban Teacher Certification Project received the Creative Programming award from Region IV of the University Continuing

- Faculty members and administrators held major offices in national professional organizations¹⁹
- Faculty members received major state awards and recognitions.²⁰
- Faculty members and administrators held major offices in state professional organizations.²¹
- Holders of the John W. Porter Chair in Urban Education were James P. Comer (two terms), Lisa Delpit, Nel Noddings, Joyce Epstein.
- Numerous faculty members received recognition by the EMU Alumni Association.²²

Education Association. AmericaReads was identified as a “model program” by Education Secretary Riley. The Comer Schools and Family Initiative (Comer Project) completed its 10th and final year of operation.

¹⁹ Lou Thayer, president, Assn. for Humanistic Education and Development; Jeanne Pietig, president, Am. Education Studies Assn.; Jane Goodman, president, Natl. Career Development Assn.; C.M. “Chuck” Achilles, president, Natl. Council of Professors of Educational Administration; Jerry Robbins, president, TECSCU; Leah Adams, president, Natl. Assn. of Early Childhood Teacher Educators; Jerry Robbins, elected to 2nd and 3rd terms on the Board of the Am. Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education; Jerry Robbins, vice chair (highest office available to a non-president) of The Renaissance Group; Kathy Conley, president, Eta Sigma Gamma, the National Health Education Honorary; Nancy Halmhuber, president, Council for Educational Diagnostic Services;

²⁰ Sandra McClennen, “Professional of the Year,” MI Society for Autistic Citizens; John Pappas, “Outstanding Service to the Profession,” from a division of the MI Counseling Assn.; Gloria Neve, MAHPERD “Honor Award” for lifetime accomplishments; Thomas Gwaltney, Marilyn Lake, Pat Pokay, Dale Rice, MI Assn of Governing Boards award; Jody Smith, “Distinguished Service” award from MI Assn. of Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed Children; Dale Rice, “Lifetime Achievement” award from MI Campus Compact; Kenneth Grinstead (*emeritus*), MI Education Hall of Fame; Vic Chiasson, “Fellowship Award,” MI Recreation and Parks Assn.; Susan Hobson, “Human Rights” award, MI Counseling Assn.; Pat Williams-Boyd, Region 2 College Educator of the Year, MI Assn. of Middle School Educators;

²¹ John Pappas, president, MI Assn. for Adult Development and Aging; Robbie Johnson, executive secretary, MI Assn. of Teacher Educators; Helen Ditzhazy, president, MI Assn. of Professors of Educational Administration; Debby Tseng, president, MI College Personnel Assn.; Leah Adams, first president of the MI Assn. of Early Childhood Teacher Educators; Karen Paciorek, president, MI Assn. for the Education of Young Children; Leon Neeb (*emeritus*), president, MI Assn. of School Boards; Jerry Robbins served three, non-consecutive, two-year terms as president of the MI Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education; Vic Chiasson, president, MI Recreation and Parks Assn.; Barb Gorenflo, chair, Young Educators Society; Jerry Robbins, multiple terms as chair of MI [Education] Deans Council; Robbie Johnson, president, DARTEP; Michael Paciorek, president, MAHPERD—the 10th person from EMU to hold this position; Jerry Robbins, chair, PR/PE Council of MI Dept. of Education; Suzanne Hobson, president, MI Counseling Assn.; Jan McCarthy-Henkel, president, MI Assn. of Learning Disability Educators; Barb Gorenflo, president, MATE; David Anderson, Ella Burton, president, MI Assn. of Professors of Educational Administration; Lizbeth Stevens, president, MI Speech Language Hearing Assn.

²² Margaret Moore received the first annual EMU Alumni Association award for Teaching Excellence. Others who received this recognition included Leah Adams, Thomas Gwaltney, Mary Bigler, Michael Paciorek, Dale Rice, Louis Thayer, Jane Goodman, Lawrence Bemish, Beth Johnson, Olga Nelson, Robert Kreger, Marylyn Lake, Georgea Langer. Jaclynn Tracy, Alumni Achievement Award. Ron Oestrike, William Shelton, Porter Distinguished Service award.

- Numerous faculty members received EMU Academic Affairs recognitions.²³
- Faculty members received other EMU recognitions.²⁴
- Dance faculty members contributed choreography and personal performance for a large number of productions, both on campus and in a variety of MI, other state, and international venues.²⁵
- Faculty members and administrators were well-represented in the media.²⁶
- Faculty members and administrators were substantially involved in political processes concerning policy—at both national and state levels.²⁷
- “Patricia Williams-Boyd Day” in Ypsilanti, by proclamation of Mayor Cheryl Farmer.
- Faculty members received recognitions from schools previously attended.²⁸

²³Marylyn Lake, Dale Rice, Michael Paciorek, Distinguished Faculty Service; Lynne Rocklage, Distinguished Faculty Teaching I; Pat Pokay, Kathleen Beauvais, Distinguished Faculty Teaching II; Sherry Jerome, EMU Artistic Recognition award.

²⁴Yvonne Callaway and Elizabeth Broughton, “Faculty Appreciation” award from EMU Marketing and Student Affairs; Elizabeth Broughton, Gold Medallion, EMU Student Affairs; Beth Johnson, Kay Woodiel, “Outstanding Faculty” award, and Beth Johnson, “Beyond the Call of Duty, award, Holman Learning Center; Akosua Slough (staff), \$3,500 prize for EMU “Institutional Values” award. James Ryan, Leah Adams, Eugene Humesky, EMU Outstanding Continuing Educators; Nora Martin, Yvonne Callaway, chair, EMU Black Faculty and Staff organization; Jeanne Pietig, president of the EMU/AAUP chapter. A number of faculty members helped observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the EMU “Department of Physical Training.”

²⁵For example, Julianne O’Brien Pedersen received Washtenaw Council for the Arts “Annie” Award for Performing Arts Individual. “Moveable Feat” performed at Praga Fessival 2000 in Prague.

²⁶Jennifer Beller, interviewed, ABC “Niteline”; Valerie Polakow, interviewed numerous times by NPR and for an Emmy-nominated documentary. There were numerous instances where COE faculty members were quoted in state and local-area newspapers.

²⁷Valerie Polakow, Congressional Policy Conference on women and welfare reform; Jerry Robbins, MI House Higher Education Committee, MI Senate Education Committee, MI House Education Committee (multiple times), State Board of Education (multiple times); Michael Bretting testified before a state legislative committee; Kathleen Quinn presented to the State Board of Education; Jerry Robbins served as chair of “Committee of Scholars” concerning University of Phoenix application to offer teacher education; Suzanne Hobson, Lisbeth Stevens, MI House Education Committee; Lizbeth Stevens, State Board of Education; Jerry Robbins, invited to White House for lunch with First Lady Laura Bush and other education dignitaries; Carolyn Carter, White House Education Briefing; Jerry Robbins, testimony before U.S. House Sub-Committee on 21st Century Competitiveness; Nelson Maylone, MI Senate Education Committee.

²⁸Q.S. Samonte, University of the Philippines Alumni Assn. of America “Lifetime Distinguished Achievement” award; Thomas Gwaltney, Alumni Merit award from Southeast Missouri State University; Suzanne Hobson, William D. Martinson Outstanding Alumni award from Western Michigan University; John Pappas, Dwight L. Arnold Outstanding Alumnus award, from the Counseling and Human Development Services program, Kent State University; Eddie Bedford, Distinguished Alumnus award, Kenosha (WI) Bradford High School Alumni Assn.; Jeff Goodwin, Outstanding Alumnus, West College of Education, Midwestern State University; Eddie Bedford, “Multi-cultural Alumni Award,” University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse; Gloria Neve, Central Michigan University Athletic Hall of Fame;

Internal Organization

- The organizational/administrative structure for 1991-2004 included a dean, two associate deans, four department heads, and (for much of the time), the director of the National Institute for Consumer Education. In the final two years, we also had an assistant dean.

- In 1999, we moved from multiple campus locations (Boone, Rackham, Warner, and portions of Pray-Harrold, a residence hall, Library) to the former Library building, which was remodeled to our specifications.

- After the move to the Porter Building, associate deans supervised Office of Collaborative Education, Clinical Suite, Bonnisteel Computer Lab, Educational Resource Center, CATE, and Advising.

Alumni (Representative Recognitions Known to Have Been Received Between 1991 and 2004):

- Thomas Fleming named National Teacher of the Year.
- James A. Wilsford named National Superintendent of the Year.
- Mary Temmelein named a Christa McAuliffe Fellow (award worth \$38,500).
- Twenty-four EMU education alums²⁹ (and one student) received the \$25,000 (and professional development) Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award.
- Numerous alums received regional and national recognitions/prizes/awards.³⁰
- Seven EMU education alums named as Michigan “Teacher of the Year” and others received equivalent awards/recognitions.³¹

²⁹ Anita Clark, Thomas Fleming, Thomas Dolan, Nancy Monday, Michael Stinnett, Harry Matrone, Dorothy Winbush Riley, Cheryl Wells, Alice Janke, June Green-Rivers, Timothy Hammar, Valerie Mills, Sandra Truitt, Katherine Sheiko, John Breaugh, Robert Younker, Stuart Redpath, Timothy Graham, Keith Cook, Ann Elizabeth Hart, Julie Helber, Steven J. Koponen, Stacie Smith, Jennifer Murphy.

³⁰ Marilyn Harris (New England Coalition of Educational Leaders); William L. Harris (1 of 24 for Edyth May Sliffe award in mathematics); Anthony E. McCauley (vocational, NE US); Ruth Watts and Beverly Hill (among first 81 teachers to receive National Board certification); Carol Hudson Packard, Joan Ann Fitzgibbon, Connie Corbin, Pamela K. Johnson, Jeffrey Bradley, Heidi Capraro (Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics); Thomas J. Sorosiak (1 of 16 North Americans, for travel/study in Japan); Sandra M. O’Hara (1 of 10 national for reading—Scott Foresman).

³¹ Thomas Fleming; Christine Diehl (*Free Press*); Sue Vokes Szczepanski; David Orr (Ameritech \$5000 prize); Andrew Lindsay, Michelle Baker-Herring (Sallie Mae first-year teacher); Heidi Capraro; Andrea Rochelle Willis; Edward Manning; Marvelle Vannest.

- Four EMU education alum superintendents in Michigan and one in Wyoming received the state “Superintendent of the Year” award.³²
- Four EMU education alum principals were named state “Principal of the Year,”³³ along with two from Catholic schools, one in Massachusetts, and one named by the PTA.
- At least 35 EMU education alums named as the state (or more) “_____ of the Year,”³⁴ or the equivalent, in various professional roles, not only in Michigan, but in such states as Ohio and New Mexico.
- At least nine EMU education alums provided leadership roles (presidents, vice presidents, deans) in higher education institutions in Michigan and in other states.³⁵
- Several EMU education alums received awards for research/writing on education topics.³⁶
- At least a dozen EMU education alums named to an education “Hall of Fame” or granted an equivalent recognition by a professional organization.³⁷

³² James Doyle, Herb Moyer, J. Michael Washburn, Robert O’Brien, Stan Olson (Wyoming state).

³³ John Bres, Deborah Michon (Catholic Assn. of Secondary Administrators); David L. Longridge (secondary); Mary Ann Raske (elementary/middle); Richard Ickes (PTA Educator of Year); Warren White (Massachusetts middle); Ray Mellberg (elementary/middle); Marilyn Svaluto (middle).

³⁴ Jan Wilson (foreign language), David Garland (DAR--American history), Elizabeth Chapelle (elementary counseling), Sara Dansky (reading), Mary Gallagher (counselor—MAHED), Nancy Brown (creative writing), R. Stephen Rea (science), Sharon McManus (home economics, Ohio), John Baublitt (marketing education), David Fast (new professional, marketing education), Maria Manning (elementary social studies, New Mexico), David C. Orr (national, Go Foundation), Snyder Malek (elementary science), Linda Taylor (academic advising), Linde Wol-lace (adapted physical education), Cynthia E. Patton (special education—Council of Great City Schools), Mike LeMerise (elementary physical education), Gloria Logan (theater), Michael Lewis (elementary physical education), Mary Ivan (earth science), John Gibney (adult education), Dennis Rees (geography from Natl. Council on Geographic Education), Deborah Sipos-Roe (dance), Mary Limb Brummer (elementary physical education), Andrew M. Burke (occupational education), Mary Mancini (geography, 1 of 39 national from Natl. Council on Geographic Education), Andrew Lindsey (social studies), Deb Duranczyk (art), Kirk Pedersen (physical education “Young Innovator”), Kamala Laird Waryas (adapted physical education), Jim Feldkamp (athletic director), Christine Lake (physical education), Lorene Zagata (K-12 educator, from MI Farm Bureau), Barb Monczka (marketing education “new professional”), Matthew Gregory (science—Radio Shack prize).

³⁵ Glenn A. Goerke (president in the University of Houston system), John DiBiaggio (president, Tufts University), Richard Pappas (president, Lake Michigan College), Timothy Quinn (president, Northwestern Michigan College), Gary Sullenger (president, Baker College-Port Huron), Gerald D. Welch (president, Monroe County Community College), Sam Yarger (dean, School of Education, University of Miami), Stephen Barbus (dean, College of Education, Saginaw Valley State University), Jim Vick (EMU VP, student affairs).

³⁶ Tanya Hart (thesis of year, Midwest Assn. of Graduate Deans), Chery S. Wagonlander (dissertation, Delta Kappa Gamma), Nelson Maylone (outstanding dissertation, PDK District V).

³⁷ Jack Minzey, William Morris, William Pappas (Michigan Education Hall of Fame); Gloria Neve (lifetime accomplishments, MAHPERD); Terri Sue Liford (Miss Michigan); Thomas Fleming (EMU Military); Robert J. Simpson (International Education); Jack Minzey, Hugh Rohrer, Dan Cady (“Lifetime Achievement” from MI

- A number of EMU education alums held major office (executive director, president) in an educational organization at national or state level.³⁸
- Several EMU education alums held elected or appointed political office.³⁹
- Several EMU education alums appeared prominently in national media.⁴⁰
- A number of EMU education alums achieved prominence in civic matters, in the business world, and in the military.⁴¹
- A number of EMU education alums were honored by the EMU Board, EMU’s Academic Affairs, or the EMU Alumni Association.⁴²

Assn. of Adult and Community Education, Greg Chappelle (U.S. Black Engineer of the Year), Jack Price (“Lifetime Achievement” from Natl. Council of Teachers of Mathematics).

³⁸Don Cameron (executive director, National Education Assn.), Timothy J. Dyer (executive director, National Assn. of Secondary School Principals), Sue Safranski (president, National Assn. of School Psychologists), Mary Dean Barringer (VP, National Board for Professional Teaching Standards), Evelyn Moore (director, National Black Child Development Institute), Lynn Babcock (president, National Assn. of Elementary School Principals), Donna Rhodes (executive director, Natl. Foundation for the Improvement of Education), Thomas Stobie (president, MI Assn. of Secondary School Principals), Delores Gwaltney (president, MI Assn. for Media in Education), Mike Flanagan (executive director, MI Assn. of School Administrators), Jack Johnson (executive director, MI High School Coaches Assn.), Dennis McComb (president, MI Assn. of School Administrators), James A. Blair (president, Connecticut Council of Administrators in Special Education), William “Bill” Bushaw (director, learning systems, Merit Network, Inc.), Michael Boulos (executive director, The Presidents Council), Jennifer Karpushenkoff (president, MI Marketing Educators Assn.), Heidi Capraro (president, National Middle Level Science Teachers Assn.).

³⁹ Robert DeMars, David Galloway, Jack D. Minore (members of legislature); Arthur Ellis (State Superintendent of Education); Ingrid Sheldon (Mayor, Ypsilanti); Trudy Archer (judge, Detroit); William J. “Bill” Bushaw (chief academic officer, MI Dept. of Education); Thomas Fleming (appointed by President Bush to President’s Commission on Excellence in Special Education); Janalyn Hale, W. Francis Deckard (Ypsilanti Library board); Joyce Powers (Brighton school board); Michael Boulos (deputy treasurer, MI Dept. of Treasury), Michael Flanagan (governor’s education advisor), Sue Carnell (governor’s education advisor), Hurley Coleman (director, Detroit Dept. of Parks and Recreation), Ronald Butcher (VP, New Jersey State Board of Education).

⁴⁰ Michael Ehinger (NPR, “Talk of Nation”); Diane Bencik (*USA Today* “All-USA Teacher Team”); Linda J. Beaton, Anne W. Grucz, Sharon Moats (*Newsweek*-WDIV “Detroit Area’s Best”), Dean Rockwell (in Stephen Ambrose’s *D-Day June 6, 1944*), Andrew Lindsay (NPR “Morning Edition”).

⁴¹ Roy Willbanks (Ypsilanti “Citizen of Year” and Chamber of Commerce “Distinguished Service”), Letitia Byrd (Ann Arbor “Citizen of Year”), Ingrid Saunders Jones (VP and chair of foundation, Coca-Cola), John Coburn (four-star commanding general of the Army Materiel Command), Thomas Rundquist (CEO of Nova Media), Phillip Riggio (president, Aunt Mid Produce), John J. Case (president, La-Z-Boy), Patricia E. Strum (president, Westwood Management Associates), Jeffrey L. Barack (owner, Barr Wholesale, Inc.), William E. Van Fleet (owner of Boot Country), Leonard P. Piazzon (VP, Brinks, Inc.), Paul J. Delorey (president, JanSport), Kerry W. Keating (CEO of Mitchell-ance, Inc.), Thomas M. Grundner (owner of Marietta Golf Products), John D. Dawson (president of Onyx Embroidery, Inc.), Marilyn Winfield (owner, Pathways to Healing), Jim Vick (“community luminary” award), George A. Rose (CEO, Portsmouth Group, Inc.), Cynthia L. Warger (principal, Warger, Eavy & Associates).

⁴² Theo Hamilton, Jack Price, Sanford Herman, Terri Sue Liford, Peter Wharton, Lawrence “Larry” Bemish, Gerald V. “Skip” Lawver, Jack Minzey, Ralph Pasola, Jr., Jaclynn Rogers Tracy, Walter G. Brown, Andrea Oquist, Barbara Forker, Arthur Ellis, Diane Bencik, Gloria Logan, Shirley Spork, Ron Oestrike, Gerald Welch,

- A large number of EMU education alums were named “teacher of the year” for their building, or district, or ISD.

Sponsored Projects

- More than 200 sponsored project awards received, ranging from 13 in 1992-1993 to 28 in 2001-2002.
- Total awards for the 13-year period amounted to ~\$15,400,000, ranging from ~\$167,000 in 1992-1993 to ~\$2,900,000 in 2000-2001. (Then-current dollars).

Development (All dollar amounts in then-current dollars)

- The university’s first-ever collegiate-level development officer was assigned to the COE in 1993.
- Endowed scholarship funds for COE students increased from ~40 to ~60 during the period, even as small, inactive funds were collapsed into a larger fund.
- Expendable funds for the COE and its units were about \$20,000/year in the early years; by the end of the period this was 10 times as much.
- Starting from near \$0, the COE endowment fund reached \$250,000 (the threshold for spending the interest) in 2000-2001.
- Naming opportunities in the Porter Building provided ~\$100,000 in much needed equipment.
- The endowment for the Porter Chair reached \$1M in 1998-1999, permitting implementation.

Accreditation and Approvals

- EMU was re-accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) in 1992, 1997, and 2003. The 1997 accreditation process was the nation’s first that was done “paperless.” We simultaneously received discipline-specific approvals from numerous national professional organizations.
- EMU underwent Michigan’s “Periodic Review/Program Evaluation” (PR/PE) process in 1997 and 2003, eventually gaining approval of all programs offered.

Robert Kreger, Letitia Byrd, Andrew Lindsay, Arthur J. Timko, Tim Heim, Amy Six-King, Faye Valtadoros, L. Gayle Green, Barbara Weiss.

- Aspects of the professional education program were separately reviewed and continuously approved, e.g., by CACREP, CEC, CED, NASM. In addition, non-teaching fields such as athletic training, recreation, community counseling, and student affairs were accredited by national organizations.

Organizational Affiliations

- At the international/national level, the COE held institutional membership in several organizations, where faculty members had leadership roles and participated extensively.⁴³
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Communications and Major Events

- A “Monday Report” newsletter was issued, first in print and later on-line, 609 times during the 13-year period—with content of faculty/staff, student, alumni accomplishments/recognitions; announcements; opportunities—and distributed to COE faculty/staff, EMU administrators, newspaper education writers, and leaders in other constituencies.
- COE had the first EMU college web site. By the spring of 2004, many COE pages were being “hit” 10,000 to 12,000 times per month.
- A “Fall Conference,” originated prior to my arrival, for COE faculty and staff, was continued through the 1991-2004 period.
- An annual COE “Celebration of Excellence”—with excellence broadly defined—was first held in the spring of 1992 and continued each spring afterwards. Thousands of students, faculty and staff members, alumni, and “friends” of the COE were recognized in these events.

⁴³ USA-SINO Teacher Education Consortium, with COE as international headquarters for several years; American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE); Council of the Great Cities Colleges of Education; editorial office, *Educational Studies*; The Renaissance Group; Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities (TECSCU).

⁴⁴ Directors and Representatives of Teacher Education Programs (DARTEP); Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (MACTE); headquarters for the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators (MATE); Michigan [Education] Deans Council; several standing committees of the Michigan Department of Education; headquarters for the Young Educators Society (YES).

- The EMU Education Alumni Hall of Fame was initiated in 2001. By 2004, 26 distinguished persons had been recognized and had their photos hung in the Porter Building.⁴⁵

Service Units/Structures

- C-SIP (Collaborative School Improvement Program), formally initiated in 1978, supported approximately 15 three-year projects each year to local-area school buildings and districts. EMU faculty members served as consultants and resource persons to address some major instructional need identified by the local building/district.
- The Urban Teacher Program, initially a consortium with external funding, continued with COE (and community college) resources in Detroit and Flint, primarily to assist long-term substitute teachers in becoming fully credentialed.
- The Geddes Town Hall School building arrived on campus in 1988, but it took many years of renovation to make it fit for occupancy. In 1991, a major initiative began to furnish the school house with period-appropriate artifacts and to use the building for COE programming.
- NICE (National Institute for Consumer Education), operated under COE auspices from 1973-1998, holding the nation's largest collection of consumer education materials and

⁴⁵ Carol Lynn Babcock, 1966, 1969, 1978, former president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals; Ruth Boughner, 1917, 1923, a very long-time professor of physical education at EMU; Don Cameron, 1961, 1962, 1985, long-time executive director of the National Education Association; John DiBiaggio, 1954, 1985, president of Tufts University and former president of Michigan State University; Timothy J. Dyer, 1961, 1965, former executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; Arthur E. Ellis, 1970, former president of Central Michigan University, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Michigan; Thomas Fleming, 1968, 1993, the 1992 National Teacher of the Year; Hayes Jones, 1961, gold medal winner in the 1964 Olympics; Jack Minzey, 1950, long-time COE faculty member and administrator, and former president of the National Community Education Association; Carl Pursell, 1957, 1962, 1980, long-time member of the U.S. House of Representatives; Isaiah Bowman 1901, geographer, explorer, writer, president of Johns Hopkins University; Marylyn Lake 1964, 1966, beloved EMU/COE special education faculty member and recipient of many awards, recognitions, and distinctions; William "Bill" Mays, 1954, trail-blazing African-American teacher and administrator, former executive director of the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association; Wilbert J. McKeachie, 1942, world-famous psychologist, former president of the American Psychological Association, former president of the American Association for Higher Education; Jack Price, 1952, former president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and distinguished mathematics educator; Frank Manley, 1927, "father of community education," executive of the Mott Foundation; William P. Morris 1964, 1968, former president of the American Association of School Administrators; Robert C. Parks 1952, long-time track and cross-country coach at EMU, whose athletes received a large number of recognitions, including Olympic medals; David Eugene Smith, 1898, distinguished mathematician, mathematics educator, and prolific author; James A. Wilsford, 1970, former national "superintendent of the year"; Barbara Forker, 1942, distinguished physical educator, especially at Iowa State University; Bert I. Greene, 1955, longtime distinguished faculty member at EMU in Teacher Education; Theo Hamilton, 1955, trail-blazing African-American teacher and administrator in Michigan schools, long-time EMU staff member in career services; Nora (White) Martin 1963, 1965, long-time beloved faculty member in the COE's Department of Special Education; Ron Oestrike, 1954, long-time successful EMU head baseball coach; faculty member in EMU's Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance; Lloyd Olds 1916, long-time successful EMU athletic coach and professor of physical education.

providing consumer education information and instruction to numerous schools and other agencies, not only in the U.S., but a number of other countries as well. Rosella Bannister was the director.

- Supported by millions of dollars from the Skillman Foundation over a 10-year period (1993-2003), the COE served as the “university partner” for the Comer Schools and Family Initiative in Detroit, ultimately working to improve programming in 38 buildings, involving many thousands of children. Allison Harmon and, later, Nora Martin, provided extraordinary leadership.

- Supported by external funds, programming for Academic Service-Learning/American Corps/Learn and Serve, led by Dale Rice from 1994 on, provided extraordinary course-related field experiences not only for a large number of EMU students, but students from other institutions as well, and thousands of hours of assistance through community agencies to under-served populations.

- Peggy Moore-Hart, in 1995, began a summer Writer’s Camp for elementary students in the Ypsilanti schools. This continued, highly successfully, each summer through the remainder of my time as dean.

- John W. Porter Chair in Urban Education. As the endowment for the chair reached \$1 million in 1999, with additional support from the Provost’s Office, we were able to bring in, for several periods of residency each year, four nationally-known figures⁴⁶ to work with our faculty members, our students, and our constituencies to improve education in urban settings.

- With the move into the Porter Building in 1999, the COE clinics—speech and hearing, counseling, reading—were able to operate at scale, in appropriate settings, serving 4,000 to 5,600 clients per year thereafter.

- With the move into the Porter Building in 1999, the CATE (Center for Adaptive Technology in Education) Lab began to serve as many as 400 clients per year. These were primarily EMU students outside of Education (and a few faculty/staff members) who had a temporary or long-term disability. The COE operated CATE on behalf of the entire university.

- The Porter Building provided space to house, in collaboration with the Halle Library, the Educational Resource Center, providing Education students (and alums) with print materials (K-12 textbooks, curriculum guides, etc.), kits and manipulatives, “maker” materials (paper, audio-visual, etc.), and much more, all for use with K-12 students.

- Over several years, the Ruth Boughner Applied Physiology Laboratory in the Warner Building was upgraded considerably, in terms of environmental conditions, laboratory equipment, measuring devices, etc., for research, teaching, and, especially, service activities for a variety of clients.

⁴⁶ James P. Comer (two terms), Lisa Delpit, Nel Noddings, Joyce Epstein.

Visitors and Speakers

- Largely because of EMU's reputation in Education and related disciplines, the COE attracted a large number of visitors. In addition to numerous in-state and other U.S. visitors, we hosted visitors, interested in our programming and/or our facilities, from a number of foreign countries.⁴⁷
- Several dozen nationally-prominent persons spoke at COE-related events, including a governor, a U.S. Senator, a chief state school officer, several prominent authors and researchers, heads of major professional organizations, etc. Internationally known dancers, choreographers, and dance troops worked with students in the dance program.

Program Changes

- Many hundreds of changes were made in course numbers, titles, descriptions, credit hours, (and content) to reflect research findings and "best practice."
- Dozens of programs were removed from our 1991 offerings because of inactivity, very low enrollments/demand, similarity to other programs, lack of quality, and, in a few cases, lack of resources to operate such as to be eligible for accreditation.
- Many, if not most, programs were "re-shaped" in order to meet standards of the Michigan Department of Education and national professional associations, as well as to provide sharp "focus" on external requirements, research findings, and "best practice."
- Several new programs (e.g., a master's in health education) were initiated, prominent among which was EMU's first doctoral program—the Ed.D. in educational leadership.
- The first students entered the doctoral program in 1991; by 1994 Joanelle Long became the first graduate. Highly successful, in its first 25 years, the program produced some 221 graduates.

⁴⁷ South Africa, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Russia, P.R. China, Ethiopia, Aman, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Cyprus, Chile, Columbia, Singapore, Switzerland, Canada, Ukraine, New Zealand, and Australia.