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Computer assistance is given to Tammy Tyler by Shannon Houtrouw.

Four-year degree options expanded


Bringing the number of four-year degree options offered by Michigan Christian College to nineteen, the faculty recently approved a number of additional bachelor's degree programs for implementation this fall. While completing arrangements for the new programs, the faculty also developed several new minors, increasing the count of available minors to twenty-five.

"Michigan Christian College is becoming a viable academic option for a larger group of families," stated Dr. Ken Johnson in the February newsletter to the Associates. "We are working hard to reformulate our image to that of a four-year liberal arts college with a strong Christian emphasis. The change is exciting and very challenging." He concluded, "MCC's value to the kingdom of God can only increase as high school students become aware of this change."

Matching the growth in four-year program availability at Michigan Christian College, the number of juniors and seniors enrolled for classes again grew

as students registered for the spring semester. Compared to the previous semester, the college experienced a 45% increase in the number of upperclassmen.

College officials expect continued enrollment growth as larger numbers of both new and returning students enroll in the new four-year programs.

Options	
	Four-Year Programs
	Biblical Studies
	Business Administration
	Child Care Management
	Christian Ministry
	Christian Studies
	Computer Information Systems
	Counseling
	Criminal Justice/
	Public Safety Administration
	Human Resource Management
	Management
	Marketing
	Missions and Evangelism
	Pre-Law
	Professional Ministry
	Psychology
	Social Work
	Sociology
	Vocational Ministry
Youth and Family Ministry	
Minors	
Bible	
Biblical Languages	
Business	
Child Care	
Child Development	
Communication	
Computer Information Systems	
Counseling	
Criminal Justice	
Developmental Psychology	
English	
General Science	
Greek	
History	
Humanities	
Human Resource Management	
Human Services	
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Planners finalize agenda for a Decade of Vision

Months of planning culminated at the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees when college officials presented drafts of a new strategic plan and campus master plan for Michigan Christian College. Numerous board members and employees participated in the planning process.

In the strategic plan, entitled *A Decade of Vision*, planners outlined thirty-eight specific goals for the institution in the categories of academic services, business office, development office, enrollment services, and student services. They also included detailed strategies and action items designed to make measurability and achievement of the specific goals possible.

Although authors of the new strategic plan prepared the document to establish major institutional goals for the next ten years, they stated in their introduction, "The plan will be updated and revised on a continuing basis, always reflecting current trends, policies, and priorities. With ever-changing environments, it is important that future planning also be undertaken with relentless commitment to the institution's mission and purpose."

Concurrent with development of the strategic plan, another committee of board members and employees completed their work on a new campus master plan. With the assistance of TMP Associates, a professional architectural firm from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, the committee prepared a plan that addresses cur-

rent institutional needs, environmental issues, and important city regulations.

The new master plan projects the location of future campus facilities, with specific recommendations for the first three phases of new construction. The design features an outdoor pedestrian mall, to be located between ex-

isting buildings on the front of the campus and a row of new facilities. It also includes a cluster area for residence halls and boarding student services, and a physical education complex near the existing athletic fields. Further details about the new master plan will be provided in future issues of the *North Star*.



Campus master plan details are viewed by Rick Watson and Pat and Duane Harrison at a board meeting.

Expanded list of programs provides new opportunities



Michigan Christian College stands on the threshold of the greatest opportunity in the history of the college. With nineteen - yes, nineteen - different four-year bachelor's degree programs, all fully-accredited, we are experiencing unprecedented interest from high school students and their families.

Again this year, applications for admission are running very strong. Only on three previous occasions in our thirty-five year history have we logged the number of applicants that we have this year.

For five successive semesters, we have experienced double digit growth over the preceding year's equivalent semester. Our mathematical model projects the same for both semesters in the forthcoming 1994-95 academic year. We are deeply grateful to the Lord for blessing our work and our communication to Christian families.

Any rapidly growing enterprise is heavily challenged to accommodate the increase in activity, and every day here on the campus we have to respond to that challenge. The increased number of telephone calls, the larger volume of mail, the increased number of students with needs and problems, all serve to tax the dedicated group of employees that are the heart of this ministry. Nevertheless, each one continues to serve in a beautiful and selfless manner, committed to strengthening Faith in the lives of the hundreds of Christian youth who come our way each semester.

We are deliberately charting our course, carefully keeping faith with the best of our past, and prudently answering the call to the future. From program development to facilities expansion, we are now implementing our formally developed strategic plan. The strong foundation laid by those who came before makes our work a joy and gives us the confidence that your dreams and goals for the college will continually and increasingly become reality.

Together we can...

Sincerely,

Kenneth L. Johnson

Dr. Kenneth L. Johnson
President



Celebration hostesses April Shepard and Joanna Young perform a number from *Disney Afternoon* at Celebration in Song on February 18-19. Nearly 1,000 guests packed the campus for performances during the eighteenth annual program, which centered on a theme of *Music in America*.

Mission teams prepare for four summer efforts

Building upon an interest in world evangelism, four groups of students from Michigan Christian College are making plans to participate in summer mission efforts. That interest intensified during the fall semester, when thirty-seven students traveled to Henderson, Tennessee, for the annual World Mission Workshop, with Shannon Houtrouw, assistant professor of math and computer science, and former missionary to Zimbabwe.

Two of the summer efforts will utilize the *Let's Start Talking* method of evangelism. Through this highly successful program, workers help people practice English skills by reading from and talking about the gospel of Luke. Team members also participate in numerous activities with local Christians.

One team from MCC plans to travel to Mutare, Zimbabwe, with Shannon Houtrouw. For six

weeks, the team will participate in a *Let's Start Talking* program in that country. Another *Let's Start Talking* team, under the leadership of Burt Rutledge, campus life director, and Karen Owen, a former employee, plans to work in Switzerland.

A third group plans to assist with efforts in Honduras, under the leadership of Mark Brackney, a former MCC student and youth minister of the Rochester Church of Christ. The final group plans to work with a team through Campaigns Northwest.

Looking forward to the challenges of a unique summer, Emily Anspach, a sophomore from Macomb, Michigan, stated, "I have always desired to be involved in missionary work. The Lord has greatly blessed me in so many ways, and I would like to share Him with the African people. God has opened this door for me to begin His ministry."



Athletics

CROSS COUNTRY

Placing second in the women's division and third in the men's, the cross country team participated in the NSCAA national meet in Tsaille, Arizona.

SOCCER

MCC hosted the NSCAA national soccer tournament. The Warriors captured third place.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team took second place in the Moody Bible Institute Invitational Tournament, and fifth at the NSCAA nationals in Midway, Kentucky.

BASKETBALL

Third place in the Ohio State University Baron Classic highlighted the year for the women's team. The men's team won a bid to the national tournament based upon their power rating from a 16-9 season.



Tom Hawke vies for the ball at the soccer national tournament.

Next Issue

Be sure to watch your mail for the next issue of the *North Star*!

Following months of strategic planning, Michigan Christian College will soon announce dramatic plans that will help carry the college into the 21st century. The *North Star* will be providing details about a major project that will be of great interest to former students, parents, prospective students, and friends of the college.

In addition to the unveiling of plans, you will receive a full schedule of the 1994 Bible Lectureship!



Absolutes in a Relative World

37th Annual Bible Lectureship

October 2-4, 1994

- ◆ Join hundreds of Christians for a great time of fellowship and study
- ◆ Lectures by Carly Dodd, Jerry Jones, Andrew Hairston, and Patrick Mead
- ◆ Four special one-day workshops: Expository Preaching, Youth Ministry, Prison Ministry, and Elders Workshop
- ◆ Daily classes from the Sermon on the Mount and classes for women
- ◆ Super Sunday program for teens at opening of lectureship
- ◆ More details will follow!



Employee Highlights

Restoration Quarterly published an article by **Dr. Melvin Storm**, chairman of the Bible Department, in their fourth quarter edition. Dr. Storm entitled his article, "Diotrephes: A Study of Rivalry in the Apostolic Church."

Officials from the National Association of Chiefs of Police recently announced the appointment of **Dr. Wayne Francisco**, adjunct professor of criminal justice, as national vice president of the organization, and chairman of the ethic's committee. In a notification letter to Dr. Francisco, Dennis Martin, president of the organization, stated, "Our nomination committee was impressed with your credentials and experience as a law enforcement professional."

Dr. Fawn Knight, associate professor of English, spoke for the Children's Literature Conference at Oakland University on February 12. In a session entitled *Bookmark*, Dr. Knight reviewed the best titles in children's classroom literature published during the past year.



Michigan Christian College

Building the Infrastructure of the Kingdom

knowledge
jobs ~ homes ~ relationships

Building up the Kingdom of God requires work. From many people. In a variety of situations. Concerned Christians labor tirelessly - on the job, in the home, with the church - using their skills and knowledge to teach and train, to lead and serve, to develop and encourage.

In my judgement, next to work taking place in congregations of the Lord's body, Michigan Christian College's effort with youth is one of the most beneficial works in the entire region north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi River.

As our graduates pursue careers in this region of the North, carrying out the words of Jesus as recorded in Matthew 28:18-20, homes will be blessed, souls will be saved, and the church of our Lord will be increased.

We who labor at Michigan Christian College are committed to high quality education in all of our academic programs, but we fully recognize that the central core of our work is not temporal, but eternal. Thank you for making it all happen.

Dr. J

Student Center area renovated for Warrior Cafe

Students and employees gathered in the lower level of the Utley Student Center on Friday January 28, for the grand opening of the Warrior Cafe. Over semester break, workers had completely transformed the area into one of the most popular spots on the campus of Michigan Christian College.

During the fall semester, Dean Candace Cain and other administrators reviewed options for revitalizing use of the student center. After considerable discussion, the group decided to renovate the lower level for a snack bar. Joe Reddick, vice president of operations, and Jim Case, food service director, then proceeded with planning for the renovations and services to be offered by the Warrior Cafe.

During the afternoon hours, the cafe offers a variety of snacks, including fruit juices, fresh-baked cookies, popcorn, soft drinks, and ice cream. Additional items from a grill, including hamburgers, corn dogs, chicken nuggets, fries, and pizza, are available during the evening hours.

The Warrior Cafe is flanked by two tall counters with stools. In addition to providing a place to eat, one functions as a service



Students enjoy visiting with one another in the comfortable surroundings of the new Warrior Cafe.

counter. The other divides the eating area from a carpeted area designed for watching a satellite-dish television that can be seen throughout the cafe. The eating area is filled with booths and tables, providing the students with a great place to relax and visit. The entire area has

developed into a popular space for student interaction.

"Of all the renovations completed during the past two years, none have had a greater impact on daily student life," stated one employee. "The cafe has provided the students with a new focal point for campus social activity."

Dean increases services for students

Answering a question about the facet of her job that she enjoys most, Dean Candace Cain recently exclaimed, "Students, students, students." She added that she also enjoys "working with co-workers who have the future of students in their hearts."

In her third year as dean of student services, Candace Cain has continued to provide the students of Michigan Christian Col-

lege with new opportunities for social involvement and interaction. Over the past several months, she has played a major role in the development of four new programs.

Last academic year, Dean Cain worked with the Admissions staff to expand orientation into a major event entitled *Fresh Start*. This fall, she assisted in the development of *Peak of the Week*, a campus-based Bible study for Wednesday evenings. During the fall semester, she helped initiate planning for the Warrior Cafe. Most recently, she coordinated efforts to begin small group Bible studies for students, based upon a similar type of program at the Rochester Church of Christ.

Although her role at Michigan Christian College also includes disciplinary actions, Dean Cain stated, "I have a desire for students, as well as parents, to see the importance and necessity of discipline. Discipline is a set of tools we can use to solve life's problems. Without it, we are at the mercy of our undisciplined actions and reactions. Christian discipline gives us control over our actions and reactions."

Prior to coming to Michigan Christian College, Dean Cain served in a variety of capacities that helped prepare her for her current role. While attending Louisiana State University, she interned as a counselor for college women at the South Baton Rouge Church of Christ. She also served as a resident assistant, dormitory president, and small group Bible study leader in a women's residence hall. For sev-

eral years, she worked as a counselor at Camp Smiling Acres.

Immediately preceding her work at Michigan Christian College, Dean Cain was a partner in C.C. McKay and Company, an interior-design consulting firm, located in Searcy, Arkansas. During the same time period, she assisted with the youth group at the College Church of Christ, and sponsored a major social club for Harding University.

Reflecting upon her own college experience, Dean Cain stated, "The Christians who positively impacted my life are people I will never forget, and people I want to imitate." Since arriving at MCC, she has sought to be a similar example for the students by "being personally involved in their lives through spiritual and social activities."

Worth Repeating

When interviewed by the architects assisting with the campus master plan, the students made a number of positive comments about what they like best about the college. Here are some of the highlights:

- concern for students
- new computers
- very educated instructors
- concept of chapel
- forest area by river
- Thursday devotionals
- food variety in cafeteria
- quietness of the campus
- accessibility of faculty
- new outdoor color scheme
- Infotrac in the Library
- closeness to conveniences
- Peak of the Week
- Alumni Music Center
- good scholarships
- safe feeling of campus
- comfort of chapel classes
- social and service clubs
- Celebration in Song
- Gatewood dorm rooms
- trustworthy people



Dean Candace Cain visits with students in the new Warrior Cafe.

Alumni News and Notes

1963

Roman Cariaga has completed twenty-eight years of preaching in the Philippines, where he has been instrumental in the establishment of nineteen congregations. Five years ago, he established the Sunrise School of Evangelism, and currently serves as director of that school. Roman and his wife, Lina, have five sons and one daughter. They can be contacted at P.O. Box 116, Butuan City 8600, Philippines.

1975

Waseem Nashashibi is the owner and assistant manager of Pilgrims Palace Hotels Limited at the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem. Waseem and his wife, Hana, have four children, Hiba, Rasha, Haytham, and Samer. They can be reached at P.O. Box 19066, Code 97200, Jerusalem, Israel.

1976

Laenie Renee joined the family of John and **Cynthia (Palmer) Fletcher** on October 28. John is an instructor of music at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, and Cynthia works for the *Christian Chronicle*. The family lives at 709 Pine Oak Drive, Edmond, OK 73034.

Ronnie May works for General Motors, and is actively involved on several committees as a United Auto Workers representative. Ronnie and his wife, Lisa, have two children, Victoria and Ronald. The family lives at 515 Beniteau, Detroit, MI 48214.

1979

David and Laurie (Stark) Briggs recently moved to 1121 Deleware, York, NE 68467. David is serving as registrar and an associate professor of business for York College. Laurie is teaching at home. The couple has four children, Timothy, Annalisa, Jerica, and Curtis.

EDS employees **Steve and Julie (Summerhayes) Harper** recently moved to 2635 Crofthill, Auburn Hills, MI 48326. Steve is an advanced systems engineer for EDS, and Julie is a Novell network administrator. The couple has two children, Lauren and Daniel.

Kurt Van Dyne passed away on September 25, 1993. Kurt was a city planner for Cincinnati, Ohio.

1982

Bob and Terri (Howe-81) Hull welcomed Kelly Deann on No-



Jessica Pell, a 1992 graduate of Michigan Christian College, portrays Fanny Brice in Harding University's production of *Funny Girl*. The director stated in the local paper, "The drama department has been looking at the show for a few years, but could never find anyone to handle the lead. That is, they couldn't find anyone until now." Jessica played the lead role!

vember 28. They also have another daughter, Jessica. Bob is the parts manager for Hull Brothers, Inc., and Terri is a flight instructor. The family lives at 1547 Union City Road, Fort Recovery, OH 45846.

Tina Wright married Alan Wismer on October 16. Tina is a proof operator and bookkeeper for Independent Bank Corporation, and Alan is a salesman for Computerize, Inc. The couple can be reached at 205 Laprairie, Ferndale, MI 48220.

1983

Chad and Lesly (Hoggatt) Brock recently moved to 1302 Apollo Drive, Angola, IN 46703. They own and operate a cleaning service, and Chad preaches part-time for the Tri-State Church of Christ. The couple has two children, Adam and Ashley.

Rick and Jane (Jones) Kindig are living at 308 North 3rd Street, Shepherd, MI 48883. Rick works for Meijer and Jane for Wal-Mart. The couple has three children, Laurel, James, and Felicia.

1984

Eric and Jennifer (Habermel) Diehl welcomed Danielle on April 16, 1993. Jennifer is a naturalist, working as a school and youth program coordinator for the Chippewa Nature Center. Eric is pursuing a master's degree at Central Michigan University, and serving as assistant soccer coach for the University. The couple resides at 2923 Avon, Midland, MI 48640.

1985

Society National Bank recently announced the promotion of **Tim Pittman** as a commercial banking officer. Tim and his wife, **Laura (Sandlin-82)**, have two children. The family lives at 275 Parker, Springboro, OH 45066.

Kaitlyn Michelle was born to Michael and **Lynnette (Holt)**

Robar on March 4, 1993. Michael will receive his master's degree from Fuller Theological Seminary this spring. Lynnette is a homemaker. The family lives at 213 South Madison Avenue #D, Monrovia, CA 91016.

1986

Angela (Armstrong) Cusick is a registered nurse at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Angela, and her husband, Stephen, have one son, Benjamin, and are expecting a second child in June. The family lives at 2828 Griffith, Berkley, MI 48072.

Ken and Karen (Olsson) Haller welcomed Zachary Kenneth on May 22. Ken is a family practice resident at the MSU Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies, and Karen is a homemaker. The family lives at 621 John Street #P, Kalamazoo, MI 49007.

Monica Morris married Steven Hanes on September 18. Monica is an application order clerk at USA Group, and Steven is a trust accountant for Gibraltar Mausoleum Corporation. The couple lives at 139 Lions Creek Court South, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Rebekah Elaine joined the family of Doug and **Janet (Jackson) Sanders** on December 4. Doug is a personnel manager for Oilfield Pipe and Supply. Janet is on family leave from her position as a quotation analyst. The family lives at 931 King Drive, Bartlesville, OK 74006.

1987

Scott Cahill married Jodi Barcus on January 1. The couple is living at 7430 Chase Road, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Jim and Lori (Truex) Calkin welcomed Alyssa Lyn on October 6. Jim is a senior admissions counselor at Michigan Christian College, and Lori is the director of the Child Development Center. The family lives at 409 Miller #202, Rochester, MI 48307.

SUMMER Class Reunions

**Class of 1984
June 24-25, 1994**

**Class of 1974
July 1-2, 1994**

**Class of 1969
July 15-16, 1994**

For the name of the contact person for any of the above reunions or to schedule a reunion, phone Larry Stewart at (810) 650-6013.

Ernie Seay and his wife Laticia welcomed Kalea Nicole on June 22, 1993. Ernie is a sales manager for Marshall Fields, and Laticia is a day care teacher. The family lives at 8209 Meadow Road #2057, Dallas, TX 75231.

1989

Brian and Lisa (Barnett-87) Cain welcomed Kevin Ray on September 3. They also have another son, Darren. Brian is employed by M.C. Aerospace, and Lisa is working part-time in a doctor's office. The family lives at 2593 Patrick Henry, Auburn Hills, MI 48326.

Mitzi Holland completed both the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degree at Pepperdine University. She recently returned from Paris, and is working with a women's clothing designer and manufacturer. She lives at 3767 Midvale Avenue #2, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

Anora Woods married Arthur David, a December graduate of International Bible College, on October 9. After graduation, the couple moved from Alabama to Texas for David to accept a position as a minister. The couple can be contacted at P.O. Drawer N, Quinlan, TX 75474.

1990

Jeff and **Stephanie (Nichols) Lawson** welcomed Alexander Scott on March 18, 1993. Jeff is a pharmaceutical lab technician, and Stephanie provides in-home day-care services. The couple recently moved to their first home at 502 North Main Street, Plainwell, MI 49080.

1991

Alexander Michael joined the family of **Jeff and Wendy (Barnett-90) Denny** on December 21. Jeff is a copier technician and Wendy a part-time dispatcher for Copyright. The family lives at 8195 Aragon Woods Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46214.

Share your news! Clip and return this form to Larry Stewart, Director of Public Relations, Michigan Christian College, 800 West Avon Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

Name (maiden if appl.) _____

MCC Years _____ Occupation _____

Spouse's Name (maiden if appl.) _____

MCC Years _____ Occupation _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (area code) _____

Please note children's names, recent births, job changes, marriages, promotions, etc. on a separate sheet of paper and send it to the college with this form.

Second book by former MCC student published

Harold Shaw Publishers of Wheaton, Illinois, recently announced publication of *The Court and the Kingdom* by Rosemary Upton, a 1979 graduate of Michigan Christian College.

The Court and the Kingdom is the story of Joanna, a woman mentioned only briefly in the New Testament. Rosemary became fascinated with Joanna while enrolled at Michigan Christian College and doing research for a paper on women of the Bible. She wrote the story in light of historical times and the tumultuous circumstances surrounding King Herod and his court.

In addition to publication of *The Court and the Kingdom*, Rosemary has authored numerous articles, plays, short stories, poetry, and radio commentaries. In 1990, Baker Book House published her first book, *Glimpses of Grace*. In that book, she relived her mother's progressive deterioration from Alzheimer's disease. She also shared the emotional pressures placed upon her and her family and how they coped with the difficulties.

Both *The Court and the Kingdom* and *Glimpses of Grace* are available from the MCC Bookstore by calling 1-800-521-6010.

Year of the Associates

A tribute to the \$3,000,000 Associates of Michigan Christian College: A story of unprecedented success and unshakable dedication to Christian Education at MCC

Special Supplement to the Spring *North Star* of Michigan Christian College

Associates make their mark as a leader among sister colleges



Dr. Otis Gatewood, founding president of the college, recalls events surrounding the establishment of the Associates with guests of an October reception held in honor of the "\$3,000,000 Associates of MCC."

Initial meeting sets pace for future

Fondly describing the inception of the Associates of Michigan Christian College, Dr. Otis Gatewood, founding president, recently recalled the words of his late wife, Alma, in 1959, "Otis, let's get these women together. I think we might be able to raise \$2,000." While reminiscing, he laughed and stated, "That gave me confidence that she wasn't

going to try to outdo me, so I approved it and she got started!"

During a subsequent fellowship dinner at the Royal Oak Church of Christ, Alma shared her vision for a fund-raising group with some of the women. She later wrote, "Everyone was so interested and enthusiastic about it, we almost had to organize that very night." One person

even pulled out and offered the first dollar. However, it was decided to give every woman in the area an opportunity to launch the group at the same time.

Consequently, Alma organized an area-wide meeting for interested women on September 1, 1959, three weeks before the college opened its doors to the pioneer class. Despite stormy weather conditions, about 350 women packed in and around the recreation room of the estate house on campus for that meeting. The unexpected response foreshadowed years of successful efforts by the organization being born that eventful night.

In the months that followed, Alma Gatewood, Ida Palmer, Mary Utley, Mildred Freeland, Bell Parsons, and others traveled hundreds of miles, from congregation to congregation, in an intensive membership drive. They were met by the same enthusiastic response experienced at the initial meeting.

By the end of their first year, the Associates had group representatives in seventy-two congregations, and a membership of 1,036. Mildred Freeland recently described the response to the membership drive by saying, "The women were eager to work. All they needed to know is what they could do. They got organized and started raising money!"

Reaching another milestone in their rich history of service to Michigan Christian College, the Associates passed the \$3,000,000 mark in funds raised for the college just before their thirty-fourth annual Fall Festival last October. In response to that remarkable achievement, college officials declared 1993-94 as the *Year of the Associates*.

Since their first year of operation, the Associates of Michigan Christian College have been considered a model organization by administrators and leaders of similar organizations in Christian colleges throughout the nation. Many have looked to the Associates for guidance and inspiration while forming similar organizations.

As early as July of 1960, minutes from an executive committee meeting of the MCC Associates reported, "A letter was read by Bell Parsons from Ohio Valley College, asking for information about the Associates, as they are interested in starting a similar organization."

A few months later, a newsletter reported on a visit to Ohio Valley College. The article stated, "The MCC trio explained our organization and government to the Stepping Stones, and outlined our plans and progress. Ohio Valley President Don Gardner and his wife housed and royally fed the MCC representatives." Ironically, Don Gardner later served as third president of Michigan Christian College.

Describing memorable events from her tenure as president of the Associates from 1977-79, Mary Utley recently stated, "I got to visit so many places to tell

about the Associates." She named such places as Abilene Christian University, York College, Indianapolis Christian Schools, Columbia Christian College, and Dallas Christian Schools. She further stated, "I remember all the wonderful women I have worked with. This is one of the greatest blessings of being an Associate. We have all worked for a cause that we believe in."

Even officials from colleges not affiliated with the churches of Christ have shown great interest in the work of the Associates of Michigan Christian College. Mary Etta Whitelaw, president of the Associates from 1975-77, recently told of a luncheon held at the home of President Don Gardner for an accreditation inspection team. "They were most interested in what the Associates were and how we had managed to raise so much money," she stated. She particularly remembered the team's intense interest in the enthusiasm generated by the Associates.

"You have been applauded all over the nation," stated Dr. Milton B. Fletcher, former president of the college, in a recent congratulatory letter to the Associates. He then continued, "You probably have no idea how much is known about your successes and your marvelous record. We take great pride in bragging about the Associates."

The Associates have been an indescribable blessing to the cause of Christian education for thirty-five wonderful years. Michigan Christian College takes great pride in presenting this special supplement to the *North Star* in their honor.

Impact of Women's Groups Among Christian Colleges

College or University	Date ¹	Total Raised ²	No. ³
Abilene Christian University	1969	\$650,000 ²	700
Crowley's Ridge College	1971	\$200,000 ²	150
David Lipscomb University	1982	\$500,000 ²	1200
Faulkner University	1971	\$250,000 ²	50
Freed-Hardeman University	1963	\$1,855,885	1650
Harding University	1965	\$1,000,000 ²	600
Lubbock Christian University	1958	\$1,940,056	500
Michigan Christian College	1959	\$2,983,314	1000
Ohio Valley College	1960	\$1,912,454	675
Oklahoma Christian University	1955	\$1,000,000 ²	500
Pepperdine University	1958	\$2,000,000 ²	1350
Southwestern Christian College	1950	\$5,000,000 ⁴	600
York College	1957	\$308,289	150

¹ Founding date of women's fund-raising group.

² Total amount raised by women's fund-raising group by the end of the 1992-93 fiscal year. Colleges with a footnoted total do not have exact figures available.

³ Approximate membership of women's fund raising group.

⁴ Nearly \$4,000,000 has been raised by the Bowser Associated Women for Southwestern since 1969 by sponsoring National Day Dinners over the country.



Associates President Bell Parsons and Founder Alma Gatewood present Mildred Freeland with a lifetime member pin in 1961.

Strong leadership adds to success of Associates

Strong leadership within a carefully organized body of dedicated workers has been a hallmark of the Associates of Michigan Christian College since their founding. Hundreds have served in leadership roles over the past thirty-five years, allowing the organization to achieve goals that few would have expected.

Within their first year of existence, the Associates prepared a constitution, outlining specifics about their purpose, membership, dues, board, officers, meeting times, and committees. Although amended to meet changing circumstances, that constitution has provided an invaluable structure for effective operation of the organization.

Throughout the years, the Associates have conducted their efforts in an orderly manner, keeping excellent records on their

activities. At the suggestion of a member, the group has communicated with and motivated the membership through a monthly newsletter since the 1960's.

Countless women have served on the board of the Associates. Their number has been supplemented each year by a core of executive officers and standing committee chairpersons. Those individuals have then coordinated the efforts of the hundreds of members and officers found in local chapters.

In particular, "the Associates have been extremely blessed with a history of lovely ladies who have served as presidents. The quality of leadership, Christian example, dedication, and hard work has been exemplified in each one," stated Ginny May, current president of the organization, at the fall reception.



Presidents visiting campus for a fall reception include (front row) Mildred Freeland, Wilma McKeel, Bette Huckaby, Wilma Lutz, (back row) Benita Ward, Mary Utley, Beth Fisher, Pat Harrison, Mary Etta Whitelaw, Helen Slater, Margaret Hadfield, Gwen Orr, Ginny May, and Catherine Sadurski.

As in any organization, however, the efforts of many are required to achieve success. "There are hundreds of people behind the scenes who don't want the leadership role, but who are always there when needed," stated Dr. Ken Johnson when talking

about the general membership. Melody St. Charles, a sophomore at Michigan Christian College, stated, "I grew up in a home and congregation where the Associates are very active. The laughter and the love that I have seen come from these women has

always been a great example to me. It is love that drives these women to work football games at the Silverdome, work their local fairs, work all year to have the Fall Festival, and sometimes drive hours so they can meet with their fellow Associates."

Associates Officers and Chairpersons of Major Fund Raising Projects

Year	President	Vice-President	Rec. Secretary	Treasurer Asst. Treasurer	Corr. Secretary	Fall Festival	Gift-a-Rama	State Fair- Mobile Kitchen	Spring Festival Fashion Show	Silverdome
1959-60	El Meta Ford	Nell Killom	Vodie Kerr	Gertie Welch						
1960-61	Vodie Kerr	Marie Carter Bell Parsons Freda Parker	Doris Dunn	Hazel Rideout	Virginia Worten	Bell Parsons				
1961-62	Bell Parsons	Bette Huckaby Vera Forrester	Shirley Scarbrough	Velma Wineinger	Mildred Freeland	Bette Huckaby				
1962-63	Bette Huckaby	Wilma McKeel Lockie Conley	Wilma Williams	Kathryn Barrick	Margaret Fisher	Bell Parsons				
1963-64	Wilma McKeel	Wanda Pylkas Sarah Sanderson	Fay Conley	Auritus Oliver	Helen Slater	Bell Parsons	Willie Thomas			
1964-65	Wilma McKeel	Wilma Lutz Nancy Banks	Barbara Collins	Novella Ladd	Mary Monroe	Bell Parsons	Mary Utley	Marie Carter Naomi Hanford		
1965-66	Mildred Freeland	Wilma Lutz Hester Davies	Fay Conley	Velma Wineinger	Mary Monroe	Bell Parsons	Mary Utley	Marie Carter Naomi Hanford	Helen Slater	
1966-67	Mildred Freeland		Jean Schwallie	Mary Monroe	Mary Thomas	Bell Parsons	Ruth Ahrens	Marie Carter	Helen Slater	
1967-68	Bette Huckaby		Juanita Utley	Mary Monroe	Mary Utley	Bell Parsons	Marian Allen	Marie Carter	Helen Slater	
1968-69	Marie Carter		Doris Dunn Sharon Rice	Mary Monroe	Marvine Hahn Juanita Utley	Bell Parsons Mildred Freeland	Marian Allen	Marie Carter Mildred Freeland	Helen Williams	
1969-70	Marie Carter Wilma Lutz		Donna Smith	Mary Monroe	Marvine Hahn Juanita Utley	Bell Parsons Mildred Freeland	Marian Allen	Helen Williams	Catherine Sadurski	
1970-71	Catherine Sadurski		Donna Smith	Mary Monroe	Marvine Hahn Becky Sampley	Mildred Freeland Frieda Rogers	Juanita Utley	Bette Huckaby Donna Smith	Helen Williams	
1971-72	Catherine Sadurski		Jan McCoy	Mary Monroe	Marvine Hahn	Mildred Freeland Frieda Rodgers	Juanita Utley	Marie Carter Donna Smith	Helen Williams	
1972-73	Helen Slater		Charlene Smith	Mary Monroe	Jan McCoy	Mildred Freeland	Bell Parsons	Catherine Sadurski	Sonja Temple	
1973-74	Helen Slater		Doris Dunn	Mary Monroe	Gene Pierce Barbara McDonald	Mildred Freeland	Juanita Utley	Catherine Sadurski	Jean Thomas	
1974-75	Helen Slater		Sue Kirkland	Mary Monroe	Carol Temple Barbara McDonald	Mildred Freeland	Phoebe Thornton	Catherine Sadurski	Jean Thomas	
1975-76	Mary Etta Stowe		Sue Kirkland	Mary Monroe	Carol Temple Mary Emerson	Mildred Freeland	Mary Utley	Catherine Sadurski	Jean Thomas	Terry Potter
1976-77	Mary Etta Stowe		Sue Kirkland	Mary Monroe	Maxine Foster Mary Emerson	Mildred Freeland Helen Slater	Mary Utley	Jan Hyder Lorene McDonald	Lorene Temple	Terry Potter
1977-78	Mary Utley		Barbara O'Rourke	Catherine Sadurski Mary Monroe	Maxine Foster Mary Emerson	Mildred Freeland	Pat Harrison Nola Cucheran	Jan Hyder Lorene McDonald	Lorene Temple	Veneda Dillard Aileen Smith
1978-79	Mary Utley		Barbara O'Rourke	Catherine Sadurski Mary Monroe	Maxine Foster Gwen Orr	Mildred Freeland	Pat Harrison Nola Cucheran	Jan Hyder Lorene McDonald	Helen Slater	Veneda Dillard Aileen Smith
1979-80	Maxine Foster		Barbara O'Rourke	Catherine Sadurski Mary Monroe	Gwen Orr	Mildred Freeland Helen Slater	Pat Harrison Nola Cucheran	Mary Utley	Mary Etta Stowe	Veneda Dillard Aileen Smith
1980-81	Maxine Foster		Pam Wright	Catherine Sadurski Mary Monroe	Gwen Orr	Mildred Freeland Helen Slater	Pat Harrison Nola Cucheran	Mary Utley	Mary Etta Stowe	Aileen Smith Pam Wright
1981-82	Gwen Orr		Pam Wright	Catherine Sadurski Mary Monroe	Donna White Jackie Hannah	Mildred Freeland Helen Slater	Pat Harrison Nola Cucheran	Gene Fletcher	Georgia Phillips Mary Utley	Aileen Smith Pam Wright
1982-83	Gwen Orr		Pam Wright	Catherine Sadurski Donna White	Donna White Barbara Brooks	Helen Slater Benita Ward	Pat Harrison Nola Cucheran	Gene Fletcher	Georgia Phillips Mary Utley	Pam Wright Ersella Winters
1983-84	Pat Harrison		Donna White	Catherine Sadurski Maxine Foster	Nan Alexander	Benita Ward Helen Slater	Mary Etta Stowe Peggy Morton	Gene Fletcher	Margaret Hadfield Mary Utley	Maxine Foster Judy Miller
1984-85	Pat Harrison		Donna White	Catherine Sadurski Maxine Foster	Nan Alexander	Benita Ward Helen Slater	Mary Etta Stowe Karen Watson	Karen Watson	Marge Christman Nola Cucheran	Maxine Foster Judy Miller
1985-86	Benita Ward	Margaret Hadfield	Barbara O'Rourke	Catherine Sadurski Maxine Foster	Nan Alexander	Helen Slater Donna White	Charlotte Snider Debby Peterson	Mary Utley	Marge Christman	Maxine Foster Judy Miller
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1987-88	Margaret Hadfield	Donna White	Joan Long	Catherine Sadurski Maxine Foster	Debby Peterson	Helen Slater Donna White	Charlotte Snider	Mary Utley	Freddie Wheeler Linda Butterfield	Maxine Foster Judy Miller
1988-89	Margaret Hadfield	Judy Miller	Joan Long	Catherine Sadurski Maxine Foster	Jane Vaught	Benita Ward Veneda Dillard	Charlotte Snider	Mary Utley	Beth Fisher	Maxine Foster Judy Miller
1989-90	Margaret Hadfield	Beth Fisher	Joanne Benedict	Catherine Sadurski Maxine Foster	Jane Vaught	Benita Ward Veneda Dillard	Linda Coss	Mary Utley	Debbie Goodman	Ginny May
1990-91	Beth Fisher	Ginny May	Joanne Benedict	Catherine Sadurski Evelyn Fletcher	Jane Vaught	Benita Ward Joan Long	Linda Coss	Ginny May Pat Harrison	Margaret Feltner	Ginny May Judy Miller
1991-92	Beth Fisher	Ginny May	Joanne Benedict	Catherine Sadurski Ann Luchsinger	Jane Vaught	Benita Ward Joan Long	Barbara O'Rourke	Ginny May Pat Harrison	Margaret Feltner	Ginny May Judy Miller
1992-93	Ginny May	Betty Jane Tutor	Debbie Jeffers	Catherine Sadurski Ann Luchsinger	Jane Vaught	Benita Ward Joan Long	Barbara O'Rourke	Ginny May Pat Harrison	Barbara Adams	Susan Kowalski Judy Miller
1993-94	Ginny May	Margaret Feltner	Barbara Adams	Catherine Sadurski Ann Luchsinger	Jane Vaught	Benita Ward Joan Long	Barbara O'Rourke	Pat Harrison Chris Utley	Sharon Whitlatch	Susan Kowalski

Festival Queen Contests

1963 - \$553.38 Doris Dunn Marie Hall Vodie Kerr Ida Palmer Georgia Phillips Regina Surginer	1973 - \$7,208.36 Janice Cole Viola Deckard Sue Kirkland Arnalde Miller Elfrieda Oz	1983 - \$14,788.91 Peggy Morton Lydia Talley Dixie Williamson
1964 - \$631.61 Kathryn Barrick Edie Golden Vodie Kerr Mattie Polston Wanda Pylkas	1974 - \$9,877.68 Nola Cucheran Mildred Jamison Mary Monroe Doris Pace Lorene Temple	1984 - \$21,433.54 Ruby Davidson Carrie Newton Debby Peterson Wynelle Spurgeon Pauline Whitwell
1965 - \$1,108.37 Ramona Cardwell Henrietta Carroll Bess Johnson Joanne Shinsky Helen Williams	1975 - \$9,865.00 Mattie Ashby Ruth Blake Marie Hall Jan Taylor Mary Alice Thomas	1985 - \$21,964.49 Linda Butterfield Judy Miller Margaret Southern Donna White
1966 - \$907.87 Kay Carrington Fay Conley Carol Hendon Mary Utley Ruth Watson	1976 - \$14,469.83 Marian Allen Alvira Boggs Pearl Hancock Mabel Luxton Judy Miller	1986 - \$27,343.21 Erma Duty Lorene McDonald Barbara O'Rourke Lillian Reaume
1967 - \$1,837.37 Marie Carter Evelyn Glover Darlene Hindsley Doris Pace Dixie Williamson	1977 - \$13,328.82 Mabel Moore Freda Parker Laverne Smith Pam Wright	1987 - \$28,917.93 Raida Thomas Mary Utley Benita Ward Freddie Wheeler
1968 - \$2,866.08 Marie Carter Mary Monroe Verona Palmer Sonja Temple Wilma Thomas	1978 - \$13,535.50 Pat Harrison Alfreda Hargis Sally Kessler Josephine Motes Benita Ward	1988 - \$17,701.84 Frona Hawkins Carletta Miller Rube Williams
1969 - \$1,588.48 Nan Alexander Betty Dunlap Margaret Earwood Evelyn McAnally Sharon Rice	1979 - \$17,743.51 Edmons Huckaba Mildred Jamison Nell Killom Aileen Smith	1989 - \$40,606.18 Voncile Bullock Carolyn Farrell Mildred Freeland Betty Lehnan Barbara Williams
1970 - \$1,895.36 Marian Allen Johnnie Brown Sue French Donna Smith	1980 - \$17,761.84 Dianna Hinson Mary Hobbs Jeannie Price Mary Etta Stowe	1990 - \$19,371.34 Portia Anderson Ernestine Rathbun Karen Watson
1971 - \$6,072.02 Mary Hobbs Wilma Lutz Ann Ritchie Helen Slater Lydia Talley	1981 - \$19,781.30 Kitty Brower Dixie Henker Laura Long Dee Martin Georgia Phillips	1991 - \$22,390.26 Marge Christman Martha Dunn Linda Watson
1972 - \$10,681.41 Fannie Coffman Janet Hyder Penny Judd Ruth Pippin Iris Williams	1982 - \$19,850.87 Carol Bruce Hester Davies Veneda Dillard Grace Fehrenbaker LaJuana Gill Jessie Talmadge Bessie Taylor	1992 - \$39,447.45 Anna Holder Iola Rummel Jane Vaught
		1993 - \$21,050.00 Margaret Feltner Helen Slater Velma Wineinger
		Total From Queens Votes \$446,597.79
		Fall Festival Queen indicated above by boldface type.

Fall Festival endures as focal point

Group leaders from the Associates met on July 26, 1960, at the Church of Christ in Lincoln Park to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a fair. Minutes from the occasion stated, "Pepperdine College had one and cleared \$4,000.00!"

As a result of that meeting, the Associates planned and hosted

their first Fall Festival, originally known as the *Harvest Festival* or simply the *Fair*, on October 8, 1960. Thirty-six booths lined the sidewalk between Campus Center and Palmer Residence Hall. By noon, one booth alone sold 1,200 Carter's hamburgers. By the end of the day, the Associates raised \$3,538,

paving the way for years of successful Fall Festivals.

Each year, chapters would prepare items to sell at the festival for months in advance. In July of 1963, Bell Parsons suggested that a queen could be elected to reign over the festival. That recommendation resulted in a contest which allowed chapters to sponsor fund-raising events throughout the summer on behalf of candidates. The Associates crowned Doris Dunn as the first queen at a fall meeting.

During the 1960's, the Fall Festival began with a parade through downtown Rochester. In 1969, the Associates decided to discontinue the parade and crown the queen during a ceremony at the festival.

As the years progressed, proceeds from the Fall Festival and queen contest continued to grow. At the same time, the festival developed into a major social event that provides friends of the college an annual opportunity to gather on the campus.



Participants from the first queen contest in 1963 prepare for a parade.

Three projects provide steady profit

Originally referred to as the *Gift Bazaar*, Gift-a-Rama debuted on November 9, 1963, in the college cafeteria, then known as the *cafetorium*. A newspaper clipping from that year listed Christmas decorations, floral centerpieces, stuffed toys, doll clothing, jewelry, children's clothes, and baked goods among the items sold during the day.

Minutes of a 1963 Associates meeting record a suggestion by Wilma McKeel that the group obtain a food booth at the Michigan State Fair. Two years later, the Associates and Men's Club began staffing a privately owned booth for 40% of the proceeds.

In 1969, the two groups purchased a mobile kitchen for use at the State Fair, when the owner of the previous booth did not renew his contract. In time, State Fair attendance decreased to the point that the mobile kitchen did not return to the fair, but it continued to operate at numerous other festivals and special events as the years continued.



Honors are presented to Scotty Darnell, Marie Carter, and John Williams for the best large restaurant booth at the 1966 State Fair.

On May 21, 1966, the Associates hosted their first Spring Fashion Show, then known as the *Spring Carnival*, in the college gymnasium. In addition to a luncheon and fashion show, the first event included a variety of booths, including ones with a si-

lent auction and house plants, and others with hairstyling and flower arranging demonstrations. Although now meeting in the college cafeteria and chapel without sales booths, the event has continued over the years as a major activity of the Associates.

Silverdome pushes annual income over \$100,000



Associate Marge Christman assists a Silverdome customer in 1990.

Responding to a unique opportunity, the Associates began providing workers for the souvenir stands in the Pontiac Silverdome when the stadium opened in 1975. Proceeds from this project catapulted the Associates annual income over the \$100,000 mark for the first time that year, where the income has remained since that time.

Through arrangements with the Big Boy Stadium Division of Elias Brothers, the Associates contracted with the company to provide workers in exchange for a commission on sales in stands operated by the group's volunteers. Under the leadership of a

former student of Michigan Christian College, Terry (Potter) Hines, the Associates raised almost \$20,000 during the first year of the project.

In January of 1983, the Associates, Men's Club, and Luckett Ladies provided 278 workers for Superbowl XVI. The three groups split the commission from over \$400,000 in sales, giving the Associates their all-time record in annual income that year.

During subsequent seasons, the Associates have provided an average of fifty workers for every home game of the Detroit Lions, maintaining a regular source of income for the organization.

Project Profits

Fall Festival (1960)
\$681,432

Gift-a-Rama (1963)
\$109,364

State Fair (1965)
Mobile Kitchen (1969)
\$38,609

Spring Festival (1966)
\$47,003

Silverdome (1975)
\$401,974

Donations Over \$2,000

- Library Materials
- Gas Passenger Bus
- Office Furniture
- Science Center Additions
- Employee Salaries
- Debt Retirement
- College Cafetorium
- Gymnasium*
- Sports Equipment
- Gatewood Residence Hall*
- Gold Conference Room
- Station Wagon
- Parking Lots and Paving
- Residence Hall Renovation
- Library Building
- Gierok Annuity
- Athletic Fields
- Tennis Courts
- Music Equipment
- Residence Hall Furniture
- Classroom Furniture
- Pay-for-a-Day Program
- Scholarships
- Landscaping
- Gymnasium Annex*
- Accreditation Fees
- Classroom Typewriters
- Science Equipment
- Westside-Central Chapel*
- Cafeteria Equipment
- Student Center*
- Modular Offices
- Institutional Computer
- Title VI Matching
- Lighted Marque
- Chapel Chairs
- Copy Machines
- Student Center Furniture
- Audio Visual Equipment
- Autumn Sound System
- Team Uniforms
- Management Workshop
- Stairway Renovation
- Music Department Pianos
- Diesel Bus*
- Cars and Vans
- East Avon Lots
- Word Processors
- Gallaher Center Boiler
- Computer Software
- Home Ec Equipment
- Building Roofs
- President's Home Repairs
- Autumn Outfits
- Telephone System
- Classroom Computers
- Gold Room Renovation
- Physics Equipment
- Tennis Court Renovation
- Maintenance Equipment
- Campus Center Heating
- Recruitment Video
- College Yearbook
- Gatewood Dorm Boiler
- College Catalog
- North Star Printing
- Gatehouse Renovation
- Celebration Expenses
- Recruiting Expenses

* partial project funding

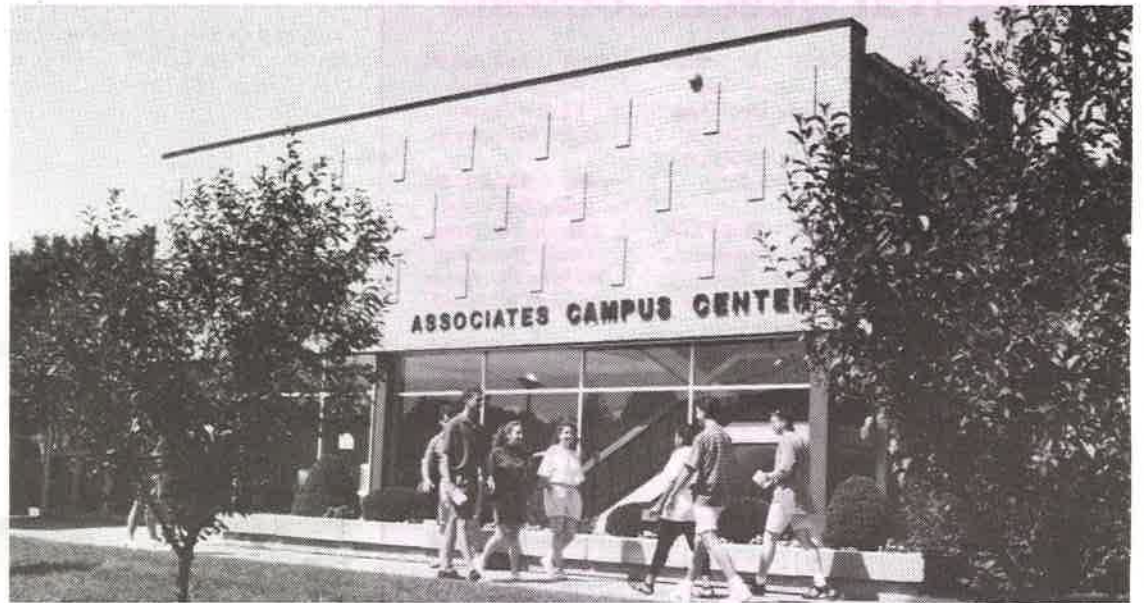
Every phase of college life touched by Associates

Nearly every building on the campus of Michigan Christian College, as well as a good portion of the equipment, athletic fields, and parking areas, exist in part as a result of major contributions from the Associates. Even employee salaries, land purchases, and student scholarships have been supplemented by their regular donations.

Since 1959, college personnel have submitted proposals to the Associates for funding. Many of those requests have been for one-time projects, but many have been long-term needs that the Associates have funded on a regular basis.

From 1960 to 1989, the Associates made routine contributions to the college to assist with debt retirement. Over the years, they gave \$452,600 for that purpose, making debt retirement their single largest project.

Not only did the Associates fund construction of the current library building, but they have purchased books, periodicals, and equipment for the library on a regular basis. They have provided \$400,831 for the library.



Students pass by the Associates Campus Center, named for the college's most significant contributor.

In 1964, the college signed an agreement to purchase the Henry Gierok farm, which adjoined the campus. The college bought the fifty-four acres for a cash payment of \$54,000, and a life-annuity payment to Mrs. Gierok in the amount of \$550 per month.

Although the cash payment had to be raised, the Associates agreed to pay the annuity payments, and to remodel the farmhouse for the college president. In March of the following year, the Associates made the first annuity payment, and have continued to make that payment to this day, totaling over \$197,000.

Other major projects that have been funded by the Associates on a regular basis include computers, word processors, and copiers, \$187,535; scholarships, \$126,365; roofs, boilers, and air conditioning, \$117,087; busses, vans, and automobiles, \$96,388; East Avon property, \$88,700; landscaping and paving, \$71,385; academic equipment, \$70,467; Alma Gatewood Residence Hall, \$65,937; cafeteria and Gold Conference Room, \$63,885; furnishings, \$56,876; and athletic fields and tennis courts, \$51,600.

Aside from their contributions to the physical growth and development of Michigan Christian College, the Associates have touched the lives of students. Susan Kowalski, a second-generation Associate, recently stated, "Ever since I can remember, I have been going to Associate functions. When I was ready to go to college, there was no decision. MCC was the place I was going to attend. The two years I spent there were the best years of my life." In more ways than one, the Associates have made such experiences possible for thousands.



First Ladies Ida Palmer and Audrey Gardner discuss plans for renovation and refurbishing of the residence hall lobbies in 1972.

Milestones

1959-60	\$10,878.73
1960-61	\$27,713.73
1961-62	\$34,682.09
1962-63	\$33,537.67
1963-64	\$43,972.47
1964-65	\$41,882.63
1965-66	\$51,191.05
1966-67	\$50,743.21
1967-68	\$53,724.39
1968-69	\$58,800.73
1969-70	\$53,133.74
1970-71	\$51,479.92
1971-72	\$59,774.91
1972-73	\$71,625.76
1973-74	\$69,430.70
1974-75	\$84,645.08
1975-76	\$100,980.28
1976-77	\$113,403.32
1977-78	\$105,897.74
1978-79	\$105,757.39
1979-80	\$115,528.23
1980-81	\$126,968.43
1981-82*	\$167,422.36
1982-83	\$124,446.55
1983-84	\$110,196.82
1984-85	\$133,460.23
1985-86	\$123,235.03
1986-87	\$111,280.51
1987-88	\$114,492.27
1988-89	\$108,234.25
1989-90	\$131,802.60
1990-91	\$120,361.27
1991-92	\$137,029.53
1992-93	\$135,260.03

Total \$2,983,314.33

* Super Bowl at Silverdome

Become an MCC Associate or Start a New Chapter !

You can become a part of the rich heritage shared by the Associates of Michigan Christian College. Even if you do not have an Associates chapter in your hometown, you can become a member of the Associates. There are Associates of Michigan Christian College living in other states throughout the nation!

If you are interested in establishing a chapter of the Associates in your hometown, representatives from the organization would be pleased to assist you in that effort.

For more information about joining the Associates or about establishing a chapter of the Associates in your hometown, please complete the form below and send it to Mary Utley, chairperson of the membership committee.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (area code _____) _____

Send this form to Mary Utley, Associates Membership Committee, Michigan Christian College, 800 West Avon Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.



Margaret Hadfield and Catherine Sadurski present President Milton B. Fletcher with the organization's second-millionth dollar in 1987.

" Without the Associates, the college might not exist today."

Dr. Ken Johnson
Fall '93 Reception

Speaker set for Partnership Dinner

Completing arrangements for Partnership Dinner XXIII, the Development Office has announced the selection of Dale Smith of Tacoma, Washington, as guest speaker for the annual event. The dinner will be hosted at Cobo Civic Center in downtown Detroit on May 7.

Known in the North Central region for his work with churches and Christian camps in Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana,

Dale Smith is an accomplished speaker. Many have applauded him for his fast-paced, humorous, and value-rich messages.

Dale has twelve years of experience in broadcasting. He has served as a talk-show host, and has been a guest on radio, television, and platform programs with such people as Barbara Walters, Ralph Nader, Norman Lear, and

Senator Jesse Helms. As a speaker, he has addressed over 5,000 audiences, and is a recipient of the *World Championship of Public Speaking*, conducted by Toastmasters International.

For over a quarter of a century, Dale has worked in the field of human-potential development. He has personally trained more than 100,000 individuals in seminars, workshops, and one-on-one settings.

For tickets to this year's exciting Partnership Dinner, see your local congregational chairman, or phone the MCC Development Office at 1-800-521-6010.



Memorial Gifts

October 1, 1993
to February 11, 1994

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Hubert & Marie Mobley

MARIAN ALLEN

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Jim & Bertha O'Rourke

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LARRY BOUMAN

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JOE BRIAN

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STELLA GRIFFITH

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Ruth Ann Sellers

Joseph & Elizabeth Veltre

VIOLET WORLEY

Thomas & Freda Worley



Speaker Dale Smith

MCC Needs

The following needs could be met by donations of serviceable equipment:

compact automobile
photocopier
personal computers
computer printers
fifteen passenger van
video recorder
truck with snowplow

To discuss donation of an item, phone Dr. Ken Johnson at 1-800-521-6010.

Planned Giving Matters

Mark Davis
Vice President for
Capital Development



A personal *will* is the foundation of good estate planning, but many people are not sure how to go about preparing one. To prepare a *will*, you should address four key areas - your family and friends, your property, your future plans, and the execution of your plans. As you address each key area, you will find that preparing a *will* is not an overwhelming burden.

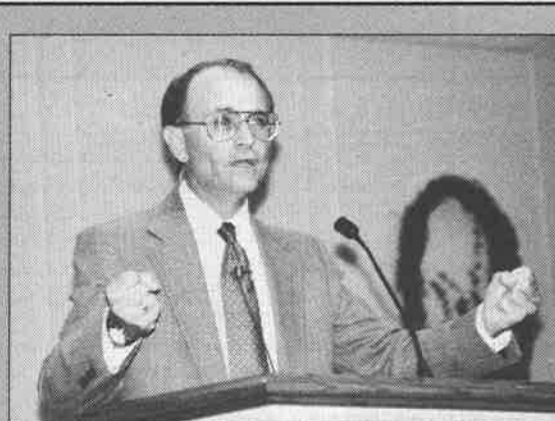
A good starting point involves the consideration of your family and friends, those individuals whose economic well-being is affected by you - your spouse, children, and others. Prepare a mindful list of these individuals and include appropriate friends and charitable organizations.

Next, note your property and assets. This detailed list should include real estate, pension plans, investments, insurance, business interests, and personal property. Take the time to enumerate valuable information about the property, such as its original cost, current value, and purchase date. Next, make a list of your liabilities, such as business loans, personal debts, and mortgage.

The next key area deserves great forethought and consideration. Analyze where you expect to be financially during your lifetime. Do you expect significant financial or business prosperity, stock escalations, retirement bonuses, or deferred income? Once you have determined what assets must be dispersed, you should decide who will receive them - a family member, friend, charitable organization, or perhaps a combination. Should the assets be received immediately, over time, or at a specific future date? These questions will provide valuable insight as to whether you may need other estate planning instruments, such as a *trust*, to better serve your purpose and goal. The value and makeup of your estate will determine critical tax implications and probate costs associated with dispersing your property.

The final step is to assure that your desires actually will occur. You may need assistance from an attorney, accountant, or other professional to best plan your estate. These experts also can help with the execution of a *will* or *trust* when necessary. Make a list of those individuals with whom you feel comfortable and confident, then coordinate your desires and planning activities with them.

We look forward to assisting you with your estate planning at any time. For further information, please call our Development Office at (810) 650-6011 or toll-free at 1-800-521-6010.



Large crowds attended the 36th Annual Lectureship on *Living Right in a World Gone Wrong*. Left: Jerry Rushford, a former student of Michigan Christian College, from Malibu, California, captivates lectureship guests. Below: Dr. Ken Johnson, current president of the college, and Dr. Otis Gatewood, founding president and missionary, present the *Distinguished Christian Service Award* to John and Agnes Flowers, Ralph Brewer (Barbara not pictured), Les and Ruth Grant, Gordon and Lucille French, and E.L. and Mildred Freeland, for their service to the church in the North.



Honor Gift

G. WHEELER UTLEY
E. Lucien & Ida Palmer

Campaign launching recommended

Based upon results from a recent survey among friends and alumni of Michigan Christian College, Dickerson and Associates, a private consulting firm, has recommended that the college "immediately initiate the planning stages for a capital campaign to be launched in 1994.

The survey updated information obtained from a broader survey conducted on behalf of the college by the same firm in 1991.

In their summary report, the consulting firm provided updated information about constituency response to recent developments at the college. It also made specific recommendations about efforts to maintain current growth patterns through expansion of campus facilities.

Reflecting on the most significant development at the college over the past three years, the report stated, "There is no question that the movement to four-year programs is a major victory. The college has a solid foundation of support that would continue to support it as a two-year college; however, this support has increased in enthusiasm and financial potential because of the move to four-year programs."

In regard to enrollment, which has increased by 46% over the past two years, the report stated that "respondents are favorable to even further increases" and that most "want the college to build the facilities necessary to accommodate the increase." Currently, residence halls are operating at a near-capacity level.

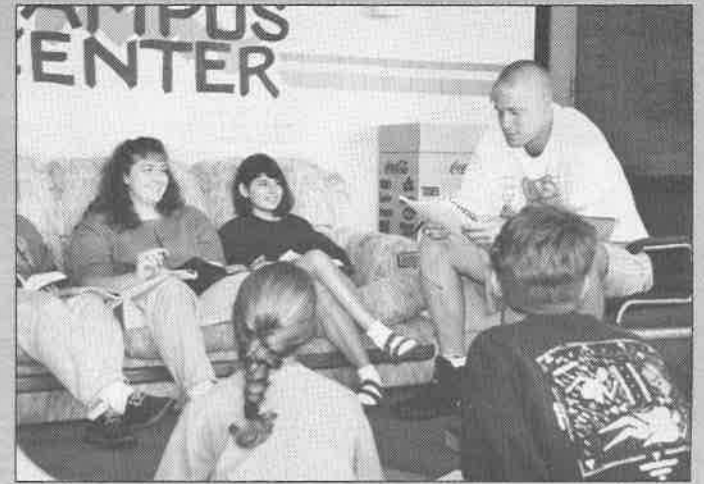
Based upon a survey selection of three of the college's facility needs, the report stated that a new residence hall emerged as "the clear leader among choices." Most respondents felt that additional space for student housing and support services would be necessary for the college to maintain current growth rates.

As in the 1991 survey, most participants indicated a willing-

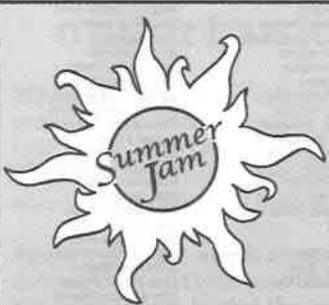
ness to assist financially with a capital campaign in addition to their involvement in operational gift programs. In fact, the report stated, "In every case but one, the respondents increased the giving range selected for the 1993 update." It concluded, "This indicates that they are willing to increase their giving and also is an indication of what others may do, given the opportunity."

In response to the survey, college officials have initiated the planning stages for a capital gifts campaign. Goals for the campaign have been identified in light of the survey and in conjunction with the recently completed strategic and campus master plans. A campaign structure has been outlined to encourage participation among board members, employees, alumni, and friends of the college. Successful completion of the campaign will provide the college with a strong foundation for the future.

Looking Ahead . . .



Summer Jam '93 participants enjoy a group discussion with Terry Leabhart, a junior at Michigan Christian College. Summer Jam '94, a program designed for teens, is scheduled for June 19-23 on the MCC campus. Jim Calkin, program director, stated, "We've grown steadily in the first two years, from 50 participants in 1992 to over 100 in 1993. Attendance this year is expected to reach between 150 and 200 students."



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Trustees select three new members

Michigan Christian College's Board of Trustees recently elected three new members to serve among its ranks, Dr. Tim Hickerson of Springfield, Ohio; Tom Rellinger of Troy, Michigan; and Dan Shepard of Jenison, Michigan.

Dr. Tim Hickerson, a medical doctor in private practice, serves as medical director for advanced cardiac life support in his county, a member of the board of finance at a local hospital, and assistant clinical professor of medicine at Wright State University. He is a

regular Bible class teacher, and often speaks at local congregations. Tim and his wife, Donna, have four children.

Commenting on his interest in working with the board, Dr. Hickerson stated, "Michigan Christian College has a history of being a positive influence for Christ in the North. It is now poised to make an even greater impact in the near future. I believe it is critical for the college to develop into a strong four-year liberal arts institution."

Tom Rellinger, a marketing representative for IBM, and his wife, Diane (Conner), are 1980 graduates of Michigan Christian College. The Rellingings supervised the Campus Center Residence Hall from 1988-89, and Tom has served in a leadership capacity with the Alumni Association since 1990.

Expressing his motivation for serving on the board, Tom stated,

"As a Christian father to two potential students and as an alumnus, I want to do my part in moving this institution forward in providing top quality education in the North."

Dan Shepard, a successful sales representative and an elder of the Grandville Church of Christ, and his wife, Peggy (Hendricks), completed their studies at Michigan Christian College in 1973. Dan has served the college in recent years as a congregational chairman for Partnership Dinner West. His oldest of two children, April, is a freshman at MCC.

Discussing his desire to work with the board, Dan commented, "My years at Michigan Christian College helped me develop a foundation which has served me well. It is a challenge to be a part of what will help shape MCC in the 21st century as she continues to serve future generations."



Dr. Tim Hickerson

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