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Celebration Saturday for High School Students April 9, 1988

- 9:00 a.m. Registration in Chapel
 - 10:00 a.m. Chapel and MCC Chorus
 - 11:00 a.m. Campus Tours
 - 12:00 p.m. Autumn
 - 12:30 p.m. Lunch (\$3.00) and College Counseling Available
 - 2:00 p.m. Celebration in Song
 - 4:30 p.m. Program Ends
- overnight housing available for those coming from a long distance
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Editorial contrasts community and Christian college life

Students often struggle with the decision between attending a local community college or Michigan Christian College. The following editorial appeared in a recent bulletin. The message deserves serious consideration.

Last semester I enrolled in a three-hour course at a local community college. It cost me \$27.50 in tuition. I also enrolled in three hours at [a Christian college]. Tuition for those hours cost me \$175. Which was the best bargain? Where did I get more for the money?

At the local community college I got a professor who openly ridiculed the Christian concept of God. I got a professor whose vocabulary was made up mostly of "expletive deleted." I got a classroom full of classmates in obvious rebellion against God's standard of morality and decency. They spoke openly of premarital and extramarital sex, of the use of drugs, of their disdain for religion. I got a student newspaper filled with editorials and articles intended to persuade students that police who arrested drug users were "pigs", that homosexuality was to be accepted like heterosexuality. I got a situation where I was clearly in the minority as I tried to remain Christ-like in that setting. I got all this for only \$27.50.

At [the Christian college] I got a professor who openly and proudly taught the necessity of God and His standards. I got a professor whose language was never offensive. I got a classroom full of classmates who were trying to live as Christ would have them live. Sexual license, drug use, and homosexuality were all discussed in the light of what God's authoritative word teaches. I got a student newspaper filled with editorial articles supporting and exemplifying the nature of Christ. I got a situation where I was supported and strengthened in my attempts to be Christ-like.

Now as you think about your [future in college], which was the best stewardship of God's money?

This article deals primarily with the classroom experience. Other factors such as opportunities for participation and development of close friendships need to be considered. In addition, financial aid often covers the difference in cost. Before making your final college choice, weigh the differences carefully!



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At a Glance

Labor Department projections into 2000 list paralegal positions as the fastest growth area among professionals, according to the *Chicago Tribune*. These individuals are trained to assist lawyers with such items as case research and document preparation. MCC's Legal Assistant degree prepares students for such jobs immediately after MCC.

Subscriptions to thirty-two new business periodicals are among recent additions to the Muirhead Library. These and other new holdings arriving in the library are part of a library expansion plan developed by Dr. Michael Kerestesi, a business librarian from Wayne State University. The plan will provide the appropriate materials needed to support the Bachelor of Business Administration degree being developed by MCC.

Variety marks a new humanities course being offered during the spring semester. The course, which is applicable to the liberal arts core of most bachelors degrees, includes units on the art, history, literature, and music of the Romantic Era. Each unit will be taught by a different instructor. A weekend field trip to Chicago for a musical program and a special exhibition on the period will highlight the semester.

Bible instructor Mel Storm received his Ph.D. from Baylor University in December, bringing the number of full-time instructors with doctorates to 35%. An additional 12% are doctoral candidates. MCC students benefit from a highly qualified faculty.

Business Team members recently participated with six colleges in the Harding-Lomanco Invitational Business Games. The competition included individual testing in economics. Members of the MCC team took all three top places in the testing.

History came to life for students enrolled in *English Literature* last semester. The class, which had been studying the literature of medieval England, met for a medieval banquet. The evening included period costumes, such items as "wooly lamb" on the menu, and entertainment by a madrigal group.

How Financial Aid Can Work For You!

Availability. Amounts available to individual students from various financial aid programs have continued to rise over the past several years. Consequently, the average aid package at MCC still covers over two-thirds of the cost for a full-time boarding student.

Aid Sources. Most students receive an aid package that blends various types of scholarships, grants, loans, and work programs. Michigan residents benefit especially from the \$2400 State Tuition Grant, which can be used only at a private college in Michigan. Some funds also are reserved by MCC for students who come from other states.

Eligibility. College-funded scholarships and activity awards are available regardless of family income. Since all federal and state programs are based upon need, students with lower family incomes receive more aid. However, current MCC students with a family income over \$57,000 are receiving some government assistance to attend MCC. Students who are not eligible for aid at a community college often receive aid at MCC.

No-Risk Application. Most colleges require aid reports from national processors that charge processing fees. MCC determines aid eligibility on campus at no cost to the student. Therefore, a student can explore aid possibilities at MCC without expense. In order to use this "no-risk" service, students should obtain their financial aid applications from MCC.

Deadlines. Michigan residents should apply for aid immediately in order to receive a State Tuition Grant. Out-of-state students should apply for aid during the spring months. Later applicants receive aid, but their aid packages include a smaller proportion of grant aid.

For more information about financial aid or for aid application forms, write to the MCC Admissions Office or phone one of the toll-free numbers above.

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