A gift to treasure

How two friends of Beaver Island named CMU’s new academic center

JoAnn Hinds, ’72 MS ’76

CMU Biological Station
Director Jim Gillingham

Bird Flu research • A day in Africa •
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CMU Gold Member

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
On the cover

16 Treasures on the island
The CMU Biological Station on Beaver Island’s new $3.8 million academic center was dedicated July 14, but that wasn’t the only thing celebrated during the festivities.

Cover photo by Peggy Brisbane

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William Shephard, ’76 MA ’81, had no idea that he’d continue to build on his Marching Chippewas memories after graduation. But through his two sons, he has.

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Your alma mater starts a nationally focused marketing campaign, a music professor releases a new CD, and other CMU-related briefs.

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CMU has outstanding alumni outreach

Editor:

I just wanted to say how much I enjoy Centralight and the news about the university. I have completed degrees at three colleges and Central has the best outreach to alumni. I especially enjoyed the article on service learning in the Summer 2007 issue.

Lois McGinley ’71
Clinton Township

A 50-plus year romance started at Central

Editor’s note: The following letter was sent in by Elaine Ann (Smith) Beach, ’56, in response to the Spring 2007 article about couples meeting at CMU.

Editor:

We were in the same Speech 101 class in the spring of 1953. There wasn’t any casual conversation between us. We just did the work and delivered our speeches.

The following fall, when I was living on the second floor of Sloan Hall, my phone rang. It was Bill Beach, ’55, calling for a date.

In my romantic mind, I assumed that Bill thought about me all summer and couldn’t wait to get back to campus that fall to call me. Alas … not so.

Bill and his roommate leafed through the yearbook looking for girls they recognized. I was the third girl he called. To quote Bill now, “Wasn’t I glad the other two weren’t home?”

We dated and he gave me his Alpha Beta fraternity pin. In 1955, he gave up the opening day of pheasant hunting season to give me an engagement ring. We were married in June of 1956. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last year.

We have three children – Cindy, ’80; Curt, who attended CMU from 1978 to 1980; and Craig. Bill and I retired from Grand Haven Public Schools in 1988. Bill was a high school principal for 23 years and I was an elementary school teacher and media specialist.

Elaine Beach, ’56
Gaylord

Lights, camera, CMU

Michigan television viewers, newspaper readers, and radio listeners will learn more about what makes CMU a nationally prominent university during the university’s new marketing campaign.

We are proud of Central’s many accomplishments. The following are just a few of the first, best, only highlights of achievements by students, faculty, and staff:

• CMU holds the second largest Special Olympics state summer games in the U.S.

• CMU has the longest-standing doctorate in audiology program in nation.

• CMU women’s soccer team has earned the highest GPA of all NCAA Division I athletic programs in the nation. The team has done it for two consecutive years.

From now through spring 2008, advertisements will be in most major media markets. •
Letters

CMU is an AA/EO institution (see www.cmich.edu/aaeo).

Pretty good for her first week.

Wrote a prescription.

Fixed a broken bone.

www.cmich.edu

This is Central.

no wonder that CMU students perform at the top.

caring and knowledgeable professors and clinical exposure early on, it’s

best score in the nation

Central Michigan University’s 2006 physician assistant class posted the

on the first-year standardized

Hope Bollig, physician assistant student

•

and actor Kevin Kline.

author Philip Roth, musician B.B. King,

many leading artistic figures, including
today’s culture. Brown has interviewed

culture, says it is important to recognize

•

Journalism	department	supporter

Bovee University Center are:

The 2007 Journalism Hall of Fame

Journalism Hall of Fame this fall.

CMU will be inducted into the university’s

Four distinguished Central Michigan
University alumni and a longtime friend of
CMU will be inducted into the university’s
Journalism Hall of Fame this fall.

The 2007 Journalism Hall of Fame
inductees to be honored during a
November 3 ceremony at CMU’s
Bovee University Center are:

• Journalism department supporter
Paul Chaffee, editor and publisher,
The Saginaw News.

• 1979 CMU graduate John Grogan,
author, Marley and Me. Grogan is a
former Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

1981 CMU graduate Steve Jessmore,
photographer, The Flint Journal. He
also has served as an adjunct instructor
in CMU’s journalism department,
teaching photojournalism courses.

• 1975 CMU graduate Lorrie Lynch,
senior editor, USA Weekend. Lynch
also has served as an adjunct journal-
ism instructor at CMU, creating and
teaching a celebrity journalism course.

• 1967 CMU graduate C. Marshall
Matlock, professor emeritus, S.I. Newhouse School of Public
Communications at Syracuse
University.

Tickets for CMU’s 2007 Journalism
Hall of Fame banquet and induction
ceremony cost $50 each and can be
purchased at (989) 774-3493.

"Write"-ly honored

Jeffrey Brown, an Emmy-winning
senior correspondent for the PBS show
NewsHour with Jim Lehrer, surrounds
himself with books and research. So
it was appropriate that Brown was the
keynote speaker at The Friends’ of the
Libraries June luncheon event at CMU’s
Charles V. Park Library.

At work, reference librarians help Brown
prepare for his PBS interviews. In his
personal time, he stops at the public
library near his Arlington, Virginia, home
at least once a week.

“I browse at the
Arlington Public Library
to see what is new,
who the latest authors
are, and what people
are reading,” he says.
“Libraries are a very
important part of our
society. Where else
can you find such a
great cultural mix of
people who come
together for the
same reason?”

Brown, who mainly
reports on arts and
culture, says it is important to recognize
current artists because they shape
today’s culture. Brown has interviewed
many leading artistic figures, including
author Philip Roth, musician B.B. King,
and actor Kevin Kline.

Two new trustees

Gov. Jennifer Granholm appointed
two individuals to the CMU Board
of Trustees, which is responsible for
enacting institutional rules and bylaws,
setting tuition rates, and appointing
and evaluating the university president,
among other duties. Granholm made the
appointments in June.

The new trustees are:

• Brian W. Fannon of Novi, executive vice
president and chief operating officer
of Southfield-based Sun Communities,
a national provider of manufactured
home communities and recreational
vehicle resorts.

• Jacqueline N. Garrett of Detroit, a
retired city of Detroit planning and
development manager. She attended
classes at CMU’s Off-Campus
Programs site in Southfield, earning
a master of science in administration
degree in 1994.

The appointments are effective
immediately and expire December
31, 2014. Fannon and Garrett fill seats
vacated by Roger Kesseler and Jerry
Campbell, respectively, whose terms
expired December 31, 2006.

The current members of CMU’s Board
of Trustees are Jeffrey R. Caponigro,
chairman; John G. Kulhavi, vice
chairman; Stephanie Comai; Marilyn
French Hubbard; Dr. Sam R. Kottamasu;
and Gail F. Torreano.

For more information regarding the
CMU Board of Trustees, including its
responsibilities and meeting schedule,
visit www.cmich.edu/trustees.

Music to our ears

A recording of a musical piece penned
by David Gillingham, a professor in
CMU’s School of Music, is featured on
Perspectives, and Interplay for Piano
Four Hands and Orchestra, a two-disc
recording released by Master Musicians
Collective in late June.

The Prague Radio Orchestra and “duo
runedako,” the husband-and-wife piano
duo of Daniel Koppelman and Ruth
Neville, recorded the 10-minute piece in
Prague in 1996. Koppelman is a former
CMU music faculty member.

Additional composers featured on the
compilation include Carter Pann, Meira
Warshauer, and Roger Davidson.

Gillingham, who took a semester-long
sabbatical leave in spring 2007 to
compose his second symphony, recently
released Vol. 1 of The Music of David R.
Gillingham (Mark Custom Recordings).
Two additional volumes will be released
at a later date. In fall 2007, Gillingham
will travel to Osaka, Japan, where he will
guest conduct the Osakan Philharmonic
Winds in a concert consisting entirely of
his work. The October 12 concert will be
recorded for release as a compact disc.
50 Year Class Reunion Weekend
September 8–9, 2007

All classes from 1950 to 1959
Highlighting the class of 1957

Join us for a Reunion Weekend at Central Michigan University

Scheduled events begin with registration on Friday at 3:00 p.m. and conclude on Saturday evening after the CMU Chippewas take on the Toledo Rockets.

All alumni that graduated between 1950 and 1959 are invited to join in on the festivities. Planned activities range from a dinner on Friday evening, to a bus tour of campus and the community on Saturday morning followed by a tailgate party and an exciting football game!

For additional information and to register please call the Office of Alumni Relations at (800) 358-6903.

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SHOW MICHIGAN MOTORISTS THAT CMU IS GREATER THAN WMU.

Currently, among Michigan license plates featuring state university logos and names:
• Western Michigan University ranks third
• Central Michigan University ranks fourth

Is your competitive spirit going to let this stand? We didn’t think so.

Contact your local Secretary of State office today and tell them you want to ride with Chippewa pride.
• (517) 322-1460
• www.michigan.gov/sos

Help CMU pass its longtime rival on the Michigan roadways!

WWW.CMUALUM.COM
2007 Homecoming

Lucky number 2007:
7 fun facts about CMU Homecoming

1924
The first Homecoming celebration. Central Normal School beat Alma College 13-0.

52-27-1
The Homecoming win-loss-tie record. The tie was against Albion College on November 25, 1925, when the game ended 0-0.

57-7

1943-1945
The only years without Homecoming games since the tradition started. The men were off fighting in World War II.

36
Number of years Richard Featheringham, ’81 MM ’84, the 2007 Homecoming Grand Marshal, taught in the Department of Business Information Systems before retiring in January 2007.

1946
The royal tradition begins when Central Michigan College named its first Homecoming queen, Jean Chisholm, ’47.

26,013
CMU’s largest Homecoming football game attendance since going Division I in 1975. It happened October 26, 1985, against Eastern Michigan University.

Homecoming events

Friday, September 28
6 a.m. WMHW annual “Alumni Takeover.” Tune to 91.5 FM.

8 p.m. Annual Chippewa Rock Rally. Warriner Hall’s Plachta Auditorium. Enjoy the Pep Rally, Mock Rock contest for the Maroon Cup, presentation of the 2007 football team, and the announcement of the 2007 Homecoming Gold Ambassadors.

2 p.m. CMU Latino Chapter hosts Career Information Session. Bovee UC Multicultural Center.

Saturday, September 29
8 a.m. Homecoming 5K Run/Miles for Medals. Bennett Track on CMU’s east side. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. The Miles for Medals fundraising goal is $100 per walker. Preregister at (989) 774-3686 or (989) 774-3911.

9 a.m. Alumni Continental Breakfast. Leadership Institute/Powers Hall. Enjoy a complimentary breakfast with fellow alumni before watching the parade.

10 a.m. Chippewa Homecoming Parade. Begins in Lot 22 and travels down Main Street to Broadway Street. It will end at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Kinney Avenue.

10 a.m. Latino Chapter Tailgate. Rose Parking lot.

10 a.m. Cardboard Boat Race. Rose Ponds. The Department of Engineering and Technology event, which was featured in Sports Illustrated On Campus, tests out homemade cardboard boats.

10 a.m. Alumni Village. Rose Ponds. Free campus-wide celebration with food and former classmates. As a part of “Alumni Takeover,” the radio station WMHW will broadcast live at Alumni Village.

Noon CMU football game against Northern Illinois University. Kelly/Shorts Stadium. For tickets contact the Athletic Ticket Office at (888) FIREUP-2.

8 p.m. Second City. Warriner Hall’s Plachta Auditorium. For tickets call the Central Box Office at (989) 774-3000 or toll free at (888) CMU-0111.
The royal treatment

Homecoming through the years

These photos may be in black and white, but for the people who remember these Homecoming moments, the color never fades.

Enjoy looking at seven decades of Homecoming Court tradition. It has evolved through the years – in 1982, the first king was named and in 1997, following a national trend to recognize university service, the term Gold Ambassador replaced the words queen and king.

Yes, times have changed. But the CMU legacy remains.

1968:
Charlotte Alstead was named the 1968 Homecoming queen. But Ronan Hall residents tried to get Miss Bertha Ronan, namesake for Ronan Hall, onto the write-in blanks of Homecoming election ballots. “We tried to promote the concept of ‘natural beauty’ in Miss Ronan’s platform,” said Ronan Hall residents Jo Dillon and Carolyn McPherson, campaign managers of the “Bertie is a Beauty” operation. Ronan was a faculty member from 1903 to 1918 and dean of women from 1918 to 1940.

1972:
Connie Wilson is crowned Homecoming queen by President Bill Boyd. Connie, CMU’s first African American Homecoming queen, says in a 1972 Central Michigan Life article that she ran because, “I wanted to see if it is possible.”

1976:
Sue Kilber, Denise Tobin, Homecoming Queen Robin Diebel, Karen Miles, and Mary Jo Vitu stand in Perry Shorts Stadium after the 1976 Homecoming football game. At the celebration, Harold Loomis – who wrote CMU’s fight song – was honored as Grand Marshal.

1998:
Abby LeMieux, Jerome Threlkeld, Nichole Roughton, Josh Cole, Letitia Costilla, James Cone, Shannon Ross, Jeff Falcusan, Kandace Shaw, and Nathan Waldo represent the Homecoming Ambassador court – which replaced the traditional court in 1997 – at halftime of the Homecoming game. Letitia and James, the Gold Ambassadors, were honored with the first Glenn Starner Leadership Award, named after the late student life director who retired in 1991.

2002:
At the Homecoming Pep Rally at Rose Pond, Karl Pardoe and Adam Ebner are named Gold Ambassadors. The two seniors had the best scores in the intense interviewing process required of Gold Ambassador applicants. A panel of judges asked them questions such as, “If you could be university president for a day, what would you do?” and, “If you had the opportunity to build a new building, what would you build and why?”

Retired professor named grand marshal

By Niky Bean, ’98 MA ’00

Placing the phone to his ear last spring, Richard Featheringham almost couldn’t believe what he heard: The Mount Pleasant resident had been named Homecoming 2007’s Grand Marshal.

“Well, I was surprised to say the least,” he says humbly.

Featheringham, ’81 MM ’84, retired in January 2007 from the CMU College of Business Administration after 36 years of service.

Business Information Systems Associate Professor Nancy Csapo says even though Featheringham was surprised, she was not.

“Dr. and Mrs. Featheringham are the best people to represent CMU,” Csapo says. “They are the type of people you look at and say, ‘I wish I could be like them.’”

Featheringham and his wife, Audrey, contribute to CMU in numerous ways, including creation of an endowed scholarship: the Richard D. Featheringham Endowed Music Scholarship.

In addition to his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Kent State University and a doctoral degree in business from the University of North Dakota, Featheringham earned two degrees in musical performance while at CMU. He applies the music education in his duties as substitute organist and bell choir director at his church.

Csapo says in addition to organist duties, Featheringham recently took a cooking class, and he plans to teach a business class this fall.

So why doesn’t Featheringham relax during his retirement?

“You really cannot get too much of CMU.”

centralight | Fall 2007
1982:
Queen Jodi Urban and John Nader, CMU’s first Homecoming king, stand with their court. Adding a king to the 1982 court was done in response to a suggestion made in the 1981 Homecoming evaluations. “By having a king we hope to double the student involvement because now the male-oriented organizations will have a chance to have a representative,” Jeff Vredevoogd, 1982 Homecoming publicity chairman said in a Central Michigan Life interview.

1988:
Marc Lasceski and Tammy Kushner are king and queen for the Homecoming themed “‘88: A Gold Medal Reunion.” When the committee was coming up with a name, no one knew CMU would have Olympic connections, Student Life Director Glenn Starner said in a 1988 Central Michigan Life article. During the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics, Dan Majerle, ‘88, played on the U.S. Olympic basketball team and was the top scorer; CMU Assistant Wrestling Coach Tom Minkel served as assistant coach for the U.S. Greco Roman wrestling team; and Dick Enberg, ’57, took part in the NBC coverage of the games.

1963:
President Judson W. Foust crowns Queen Beverly Lisiecki at the halftime of the CMU Homecoming game against Central Northern Illinois. Beverly pays her own way through school by working 25 hours a week as a student assistant in Trout Hall and as a campus secretary. She is carrying an 18-hour class schedule and she serves as a treasurer for Delta Zeta sorority.

1953:
In their swan float, from left sitting, Homecoming court members Eleanor Kaiser, Martha Moyer, Janet Caldwell, and Janet Dueltgen; and, standing, Queen Jeanne Martin, enjoy the parade. At halftime of the Western Illinois vs. Central Michigan game, the undefeated 1942 football team will be honored.

1982:
Queen Jodi Urban and John Nader, CMU’s first Homecoming king, stand with their court. Adding a king to the 1982 court was done in response to a suggestion made in the 1981 Homecoming evaluations. “By having a king we hope to double the student involvement because now the male-oriented organizations will have a chance to have a representative,” Jeff Vredevoogd, 1982 Homecoming publicity chairman said in a Central Michigan Life interview.
A day to remember

By Sarah Chuby ’03

JEAN CHISHOLM STANDS ON A STOOL IN HER SLOAN HALL DORM ROOM. Her long white dress hangs over its sides. At her feet, with a needle and thread, Jean’s roommate Kathleen Sanford quickly hems the dress.

Looking at the clock, both women are nervous. Kathleen, ’48, because her boyfriend is waiting impatiently in the Sloan Hall lobby. And Jean, because she needs to be at the parade on time.

This is how the now 80-year-old Jean (Chisholm) Ryan remembers Homecoming 1946.

How could she forget it? After a three-year hiatus because of World War II, Central Michigan College had resumed its traditional Homecoming game. And Jean had made headlines as the school’s first Homecoming queen.

“Well, I can’t recall absolutely everything. Like, I can’t remember who the football team played,” says Jean, ’47. “But I will always remember that dress.”

The home economics department made dresses for Jean and the 1946 Homecoming Court. But since materials were rationed for the war, the home economics department had to travel to Grand Rapids to get the heavy fabric.

“I wasn’t too fond of the material, but let me tell you, the dresses they made never went out of style,” Jean says.

However, there was a bigger problem than the material: The dresses weren’t delivered until the day of the game.

“Some of the girls had to glue the dresses,” Jean says. “I was lucky to have such a great roommate. I was lucky to have attended CMU. I was lucky to be named Homecoming queen.

“You could say that I’ve been just plain lucky.”
Cherishing old photos, dear friends

Sitting in her St. Joseph home’s living room – in summer 2007 – Jean sifts through black and white pictures and yearbooks with frayed corners.

Stopping at a photo taken of the court and her dates eating at the 1946 Homecoming Jubilee Ball, Jean points out the women in the photo.

“Oh, that’s Sally Carnahan, she is so beautiful, always was,” Jean says, putting her finger on bottom left of the photo.

Excited, she continues pointing to the other women on the court. “And that is Marjorie Prior, Elinor Haskell, Shirley Lagesen, and Joeann Muntz. I still write to Joeann.”

Plucking another picture out of her pile, she continues. “And there is Joe Leadem. He was my boyfriend. He was upset with me that day because I had my father walk me out onto the football field instead of him. Joe and I eventually broke up, so I think it was a good choice to be escorted by my father.”

Jean says that even though she has been married to her husband, Pat Ryan, for 58 years, she still hears from her old beau Joe Leadem, ’47.

“I think he is waiting for me to die,” says Pat, 90, with a smirk. “Well, he’ll have to keep on waiting.”

CMU: ‘Best times of my life’

On October 16, 1946, Jean had picked up the latest edition of Central Michigan Life at the Keeler Student Union. The headline read, “Chisholm Elected Jubilee Queen.”

Sitting today in her motorized wheelchair, Jean – who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in the 1970s – reads the first line of the article, “Jean Chisholm, popular Flint senior, was elected Homecoming Queen 1946 by a comfortable margin of votes.”

She says she was a little surprised when she was named Homecoming Queen.

“It definitely wasn’t because I was the most beautiful. The other girls were gorgeous,” says a modest Jean. “But it was a good feeling because it showed that people liked me for me.”

Jean also had Central Michigan school spirit.

She joined Alpha Sigma Tau sorority as a sophomore; she was president of the Women’s Recreation Association; and she was president of Masquers, the college’s theatrical group. She also was named one of Central’s most outstanding students along with Barbara Force, ’47, Robert Griffin, ’47, and Robert Waldrop,’47.

“In college I had some of the best times of my life,” she says. “I still remember dancing the polka with (physical education teacher) Miss Grace Ryan. She told me that I did it right, and I was so pleased to get her approval.”

After graduating with a physical education degree, Jean taught at several southwest Michigan Schools, starting at St. Joseph Public Schools and retiring from the Berrien County Intermediate School District in 1978. She says she retired shortly after being diagnosed with MS.

To this day, Jean keeps herself busy. She leads a bridge club, she’s active at the St. Joseph Art Center, and she writes to Oprah Winfrey and Michigan legislators about enlarging the size of handicapped-accessible restrooms.

Jean’s says her school involvement began at Flint Central High School. Jean was Flint Central’s first female class president and named Michigan’s most outstanding high school girl.

After high school graduation, Jean returned to visit some of her high school teachers when one of them asked her where she was attending college.

“I told my teacher, ‘I am not going to school. I didn’t take the college prep course. I took business prep.’ And my teacher said, ‘What do you mean you are not going to school? I never heard of anything so ridiculous.’”

Jean says the dean of women authorized her transcript to be changed. The dean then found two Flint Central teachers – Louise Williams, who later taught at CMU, and Jean McNamara – to provide her with a college scholarship.

“One chose to go to Central because my high school boyfriend was there,” she says. “He was gone in the service by the time I got up there. So that was the only college I knew anything about. In the fall I took a train to Mount Pleasant. And that was my start.”

Life-changing experience

“Oh, to have a waist like that again,” says Jean, looking at the belted white Homecoming dress.

Reliving her experiences from more than 60 years ago, Jean talks about spending time with friends at the Cabin.

“Is it really still there?”

She talks about the tight-knit CMU community.

“After all of these years I still write to so many of my friends,” she says. “We share our life stories. Even though I haven’t seen some of them for many years, we just always have so much to talk about.”

And she talks about Homecoming.

“I haven’t been up to Homecoming for a few years because it is not the easiest for me to get around. If you are a CMU graduate, you need to go,” she says with her eyes watering. “You need to see the progress that school has made. You need to enjoy your friends and those memories.”

The mother of four and grandmother of eight says CMU changed her life.

“Because of Central, I became a teacher at the St. Joseph Schools, which is where I met my husband,” she says, clutching the 1946 “Her Highness” float photo. “You sometimes wonder how life takes you down a certain road.”

Jean will never forget the road she traveled down that warm October day.
It’s a family tradition

By Sarah Chuby ’03

Throughout the football stadium, Chippewa fans are on their feet. Their voices carry the words of the CMU Fight Song. Maroon and Gold pennants proudly wave.

For a moment, Chippewa Marching Band member William “Bill” Shephard stops playing his trombone.

Bill, ’76 MA ’83, has to take in all of the sights, sounds, and excitement of CMU’s first football game in what then was the new Perry Shorts Stadium on November 4, 1972. It was the last football game of his freshman year.

“I came from a small town and never heard anything so incredible before,” he says during a June visit to the now named Kelly/Shorts Stadium. “With the roar of the crowd as we entered the field and the great musicians around me, I thought, ‘This is a once in a lifetime moment.’”

But Bill, now a successful Freeland Community Schools band director, continues to relive that moment – through his sons.

Matthew Shephard, ’01 MM ’06, served as the Marching Chippewas drum major from 1998 to 2001.

“When Matthew came to CMU, it brought back a flood of great memories,” says Bill, who was a drum major in high school.

Now CMU senior David Shephard is the Chippewa Marching Band’s drum major. “I get to experience it all over again. Words cannot express what I feel,” proud dad Bill says.

Teasing his little brother, Matthew says he’s not surprised that David wanted to be a drum major.

“He always copies what I do,” says Matthew, who is a band director for Meridian Public Schools – 15 miles away from dad’s school. David wants to be a band director, too.

“I know a way that I am different than you,” David says with a mischievous smile. “I can still fit into my band uniform.”

Playing from the heart

In front of the stadium gates – on the sunny June day – Bill, Matthew, and David hold onto their band uniforms, each in a different style. Elizabeth Shephard, ’76, takes photos of her husband and two sons.

But that doesn’t mean the six-member family, which also includes sons Steven and Ryan, are the Partridge Family. “It’s not like we all gathered around the piano after dinner to sing,” Matthew says. “Music feels natural. It’s something we enjoy. It’s a part of us.”

The boys say they always were around music. They attended their father’s band concerts when they were less than a month old. And they’ve attended CMU Band Day since infancy.

Since the two brothers grew up with CMU, attending their parents’ alma mater was an easy decision – especially since they both wanted to go into music and teaching.

“For a minute, I thought about being a lawyer,” Matthew says. “But I couldn’t imagine not being around music. And I just wanted to pass on my love of music to others.” The Shephard family nods in agreement.

Matthew says while attending CMU he learned many outside-the-classroom lessons from then-Band Director Jack Saunders, ’60, ’65. Saunders died in 2005 at age 66.

“Jack Saunders always remembered everybody’s name. He even knew how to spell everyone’s name correctly,” Matthew says. “He has inspired me to do the same for my students. He was an incredible man.”

And Jack was the assistant director when Bill attended CMU.

“He was a life long friend and a mentor of mine. Jack affected all of our lives,” Bill says. “I was pleased the boys chose him as a role model.”

The marching band has provided all three men with life long friends, valuable lessons, networking, and an appreciation for tradition.

“Despite the changes in uniforms and directors, certain traditions are carried on. And the music always brings you back,” says Bill, with his eyes closed. “I can still picture marching on the field.”

During Homecoming 2007, the Shephard family will visit Kelly/Shorts Stadium and watch son David lead the Marching Chippewas.

And Bill will once again experience Chippewa fans on their feet, their voices carrying the words of the CMU Fight Song, and Maroon and Gold pennants proudly waving.

Photo by Robert Barclay

From left, Matthew, ’01 MM ’06; David, CMU senior; and their father Bill Shephard, ’76 MA ’81, show their Marching Chippewa band uniforms.
It's a family tradition.

Homecoming.

There's a whole lot more going on at Central Michigan University than championship football. CMU student-athletes have won the Mid-American Conference Institutional Academic Achievement Award for having the **best grades in 9 of the last 10 years.**

What's in our playbook? It's simple: High academic standards and supportive faculty and coaches mean better students, both on and off the field.

**This is Central.**

www.cmich.edu

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Earned a spot on the dean’s list.

Claimed his spot in the record books with 3,031 yards passing.

Dan LeFevour, quarterback
Keeping up with the Joneses

By Scott Rex

One would have to forgive Butch Jones if his memory of the first week of 2007 is slightly hazy.

In a span of five days, Jones helped lead West Virginia University to a thrilling come-from-behind 38-35 win over Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida (January 1), was present for the birth of his third son in Morgantown, West Virginia (January 3), and was introduced as CMU’s new head football coach during a press conference on campus in Mount Pleasant (January 5).

To say the experience was a whirlwind would be an understatement.

“It was an emotional roller coaster,” Jones says. “But looking back, I enjoyed every minute of the process. The only disappointment I have is that my wife was not able to experience the Gator Bowl. Everything happened extremely fast.”

Now, nearly eight months later, Jones is preparing to lead a team into the regular season as a head coach for the first time. He is a familiar face to most Chippewa fans and a number of CMU’s returning players, having served as an assistant at CMU from 1998-2004. He spent the last two seasons at West Virginia, working for one of the most widely respected head coaches in the country in Rich Rodriguez, and helping guide the Mountaineers to back-to-back 11-win seasons, a pair of national top 10 finishes, and victories in the 2006 Sugar Bowl and 2007 Gator Bowl. Jones’s aim is to translate the success he experienced at West Virginia to the football program at CMU.

“I think the No. 1 thing that experience taught me was how to build a football program, not a football team,” Jones says. “You have to establish a mentality and a mindset that runs throughout your program, establish expectations, and hold people accountable to those expectations. It taught me about competitiveness and competing in everything you do on and off the field. And third, it taught me the importance to create a family environment around your program.”

Practice makes perfect

Jones credits Rodriguez and the opportunity to be a part of West Virginia’s nationally prominent program for preparing him for his new role at CMU. But Jones’s two years in West Virginia were not the first time he had experienced success in the coaching profession.

Jones landed an internship with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers while still an undergraduate at Ferris State University, with his responsibilities covering virtually every aspect of a football team and program. His first full-time coaching position was serving as the offensive coordinator at Wilkes University. During his first season, 1993, he directed an offense that led the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring offense and total offense. Wilkes won a conference title and advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs that season.

Jones began a three-year stint at his alma mater, Ferris State, in 1995. He was promoted to offensive coordinator in 1996 and managed an attack that led the conference in scoring offense and total offense that season. Ferris won a second straight conference title and advanced to the NCAA Division II Quarterfinals in 1996. Those experiences, combined with a prior stint as offensive coordinator at CMU (2001-03), have enabled Jones to craft a specific set of expectations that will define his program as a head coach.

Five of CMU’s 12 regular season games are scheduled to air on the ESPN family networks. They are:

- Noon September 15 at the University of Purdue. ESPN2
- Noon September 29 (Homecoming) against Northern Illinois University at home. ESPN Regional.
- Noon October 6 at Ball State University. ESPN Regional.
- 7:30 p.m. November 6 at Western Michigan University. ESPN2.
- 11 a.m. November 23 at the University of Akron. ESPNU.

www.cmuchippewas.com

Top. The Jones family picture. From left, Barb, Andrew, now 8 months; Alex, 10; and Adam, 6. Bottom. Left. Showing his fun side, Butch Jones and athletic staff let the fans call the plays during the Spring 2007 intrasquad scrimmage. Right. Jones, pictured at a practice, starts his CMU head coaching debut September 1 at Kansas.
“First and foremost we want to graduate all the players who stay in the program,” Jones says. “We must keep in mind that they are student-athletes, and obviously students first. We want to challenge for the Mid-American Conference championship year-in and year-out. We want to have a high level of energy and play like a blue-collar football team – playing hard to the whistle, being disciplined, and having great confidence. We want to put a product on the field that allows every fan, alum, student, and faculty member to be proud to say that they are Central Michigan University Chippewas and proud to wear the maroon and gold.”

Jones and his staff began the process of implementing those expectations during spring practice. The focus of the 15-practice spring camp was putting the Chippewas in high-pressure situations that fostered a high level of competition. At the same time, the coaching staff went out of its way to foster a family atmosphere between the players, coaches, and other support staff involved in the program.

Helping ease Jones’s transition back to CMU was an established relationship with many of the returning upperclassmen from his previous time spent in Mount Pleasant. Jones also helped recruit a number of CMU’s younger players, including returning starters on offense Dan LeFevour and Ontario Sneed.

“It was a benefit,” Jones says. “It made the transition easier because most of the players knew me and knew what they were getting, and the older players were able to ease the minds of the younger kids. I think that familiarity helped greatly.”

A common theme among the coaching staff and players is a loyalty to CMU. Including Jones, seven members of the coaching staff either previously coached or played at CMU, including three (Zach Azzanni, Tim Banks, and Max Glowacki) who were part of Mid-American Conference championship teams during their playing careers at CMU.

“A head coach is only as successful as his staff,” Jones says. “I wanted family oriented people who are very knowledgeable and good teachers. I wanted people I was familiar with, people I knew had a great passion for CMU and what it is like in our community. The lifeline of a program is recruiting, and if you have a passion for your program that shows during the recruiting process. Our coaches have a great passion for our university and our program.”

CMU: ‘It’s a way of life’

Jones himself has developed a special affinity and respect for CMU – not only the campus, athletics department, and football program, but also the Mount Pleasant community in which he will live with his wife, Barb, and three sons, Alex, 10, Adam, 6, and Andrew, 8 months.

“Whenever you look at a move that affects both your career and your family, you look at a number of things,” Jones says. “Is this a place where I can be successful? What is the support like from the administration? Can I live there – is it a place where I want to raise a family? Then you look into things like the facilities, the alumni, and the academic reputation of the university, so it is an extremely calculated decision. To me, this was a no-brainer on all those factors. CMU has all those qualities that you look for.

“It’s all about people,” he continues. “If you look at the people associated with Central Michigan University, you see great people everywhere. We have one of the best overall situations not only in the MAC, but in the entire country. This is a great community, we have great support, and people love football here – it’s a way of life.”

CMU opens its first season under Jones September 1 at Kansas. The Chippewas’ home opener is slated for September 8 against Toledo, and Jones is counting on the maroon and gold supporters coming out in full force.

“This is a year with great challenges on our schedule,” Jones says. “We will need all the fan support we can get, especially at our home games. Our goal should be to have 30,000 fans at Kelly/Shorts Stadium each week.”
Keeping score

Installation of CMU’s new state-of-the-art video scoreboard systems for both Kelly/Shorts Stadium and Rose Arena began in early June and will be completed prior to the first football game on September 8.

The $2.5 million project was made possible by sponsorships from 11 corporations, with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe and the Soaring Eagle Resort serving as the founding partners.

The scoreboards are being built and installed by Daktronics, the world’s leading manufacturer of scoreboards and video displays. The primary scoreboard in Kelly/Shorts Stadium will be in the north endzone and will feature video display boards that face both into the stadium and to the north.

The structure is located north of the locker room complex and stands 66 feet tall. The video display boards themselves measure 18 feet high by 30 feet wide. A new auxiliary scoreboard will be placed in the south endzone.

Rose Arena also will receive new 14’ x 66’ scoreboards with 9’ x 12’ video display units in each of the endzones. A new 30-foot scoring table also will have video capability.

Casey at the mat

In June, assistant wrestling coach Casey Cunningham, ’99, finished second in the 163-pound weight class of freestyle at the 2007 World Team Trials held in Las Vegas.

Cunningham, who placed second at U.S. Senior Nationals in April, advanced to the finals before falling to Joe Heskett 0-1, 3-2, 1-0 in the third match of a best-of-three finals series. Cunningham has now placed in the top three at the World Team Trials three times in his career. He was runner-up in 2002 and third in 2004.

Smart moves

CMU student-athletes showed their academic prowess by capturing the most MAC Scholar-Athlete of the Week awards during the 2006-07 school year.

A Chippewa was tabbed a league-high 15 times during the year. Of the 13 athletes that were named Scholar-Athlete of the Week, 11 also were named to the Academic All-MAC squad for their sport. Standouts Dan LeFevour (football) and Josh Collmenter (baseball) were honored twice.

The MAC office honors one male and one female each week. Both athletic performance and grade point average factor into the weekly selection.

Trophy life

Chippewa men’s athletics teams turned in the top cumulative performance in the Mid-American Conference standings for the 2006-2007 school year as CMU was awarded the league’s prestigious Reese Trophy at the annual MAC meetings in Chicago.

It marked the second time in school history CMU has earned the award (2001). Points for the trophy are awarded based on each school’s finish in the sport standings, with the overall total divided by the number of sports sponsored by each school. An institution may count either indoor track and field or outdoor track and field but not both.

The Chippewa women finished sixth in the Jacoby Trophy standings.

Overall, CMU also had the top finish by a MAC school in the U.S. Sports Academy Directors’ Cup, sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA). The Chippewas tied for 145th nationally.

Making a run for it

Senior Jeff Powers ended his career with one of the top single seasons in CMU track and field history.

Josh Collmenter, pictured here, earned third team All-America honors from Baseball America, along with MAC Pitcher of the Year laurels. His 1.93 earned run average ranked 15th nationally and he finished with a 9-4 record. The junior was a 15th-round draft pick by the Arizona Diamondbacks and he signed with the club. Collmenter pitched in the minor leagues for the Yakima Bears this summer.

Junior Tyler Stovall was named a third team All-America selection by both the American Baseball Coaches Association and Collegiate Baseball. The MAC Player of the Year finished 56th in the nation with a .391 batting average. He also was a second team Academic All-American.

Photo by Peggy Brisbane

Photo by Robert Barclay

CMU’s double play

A pair of Chippewa baseball players received national recognition for their standout seasons in 2007.

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Six enter the Hall of Fame

Six Central Michigan University athletic standouts have been chosen for induction into the CMU Athletics Hall of Fame as the Class of 2007.

This year’s honorees are: Leonard Drake, ’77, men’s basketball; Brock Gutierrez, ’95, football; Angie (Henderson) Monroy, ’85, volleyball; Dick Kirchner 1957-1964 wrestling coach; Bill Taylor, ’89, men’s track and field/cross country; and Betsy Yonkman, ’86, women’s basketball.

The new inductees will be honored at the Hall of Fame Banquet on Friday, October 12, at the Comfort Inn and then recognized at the CMU-Army football game on Saturday, October 13.

Leonard Drake, men’s basketball
Drake was a key component of CMU’s first two Mid-American Conference championship teams. He was a second team All-MAC selection in 1977 and ranked third in career scoring at the completion of CMU with 1,338 points, a mark that still ranks seventh. He hit two free throws with no time on the clock in CMU’s dramatic 77-75 NCAA Tournament first-round victory over Georgetown University in 1975. Drake led CMU in career scoring at the 1977 and ranked third All-MAC selection in the American Conference championship teams.

Brock Gutierrez, football
Gutierrez was the first team All-Mid-American Conference center in 1995. A three-year Chippewa starter, he went on to a 10-year career in the NFL playing for four teams. The Charlotte native was starting center when the Bengals’ Corey Dillon set an NFL single-game rushing record with 278 yards in 2000 against Denver, a mark that currently ranks second all-time. The 1995 graduate was a member of CMU’s 1994 MAC championship team and blocked for All-America running back Brian Pruitt, who ranked second nationally in rushing in 1994. He prepped at Charlotte High School.

Angie (Henderson) Monroy, volleyball
Monroy earned All-Mid-American Conference honors three times, including first team laurels in 1984 and 1985. Monroy currently holds the MAC and CMU records for career total blocks (653) and block assists (503), and holds the CMU record and ranks second in MAC history for career service aces (220). The 1985 graduate currently ranks fifth at CMU in career kills (1,288) and second in block solos (148) and still holds the CMU single-season block solo record with 57 in 1985. The Midland native prepped at Sanford-Meridian High School.

Dick Kirchner, wrestling coach
Kirchner took over the Chippewa wrestling program for its first full year as a varsity program. During his eight years, he never had a losing season. He coached four All-America selections, including two-time NAIA national champion and one-time runner-up John Rollins at 137 pounds. Kirchner also was the Mid-American Conference cross country individual champion in 1988 and finished third in 1987. Taylor won the MAC 5000m title in 1989 and placed 10th (sixth American) at the NCAA’s that year to earn All-America status. Following his CMU career, he competed nationally for five years. Taylor had four top 15 finishes at the US Cross Country Championships and represented Team USA at the World Championships three times. The Charlevoix native prepped at Charlevoix High School.

Bill Taylor, men’s track and field/cross country
Taylor was an All-American in the 5000m and still holds the school record in the event with a time of 13:48.50. He was the Mid-American Conference cross country individual champion in 1988 and finished third in 1987. Taylor was an All-American in the 5000m title in 1989 and placed 10th (sixth American) at the NCAA’s that year to earn All-America status. Following his CMU career, he competed nationally for five years. Taylor had four top 15 finishes at the US Cross Country Championships and represented Team USA at the World Championships three times. The Charlevoix native prepped at Charlevoix High School.

Betsy Yonkman, women’s basketball
Yonkman was first team All-MAC selection in 1985 and 1986 and is one of only three multiple first team All-MAC honorees in school history. She helped lead the team to MAC championships in 1984 and 1985. The 1986 graduate currently ranks fourth in career scoring (1,495) and 10th in career rebounds (734). Yonkman led CMU in scoring during two seasons averaging 16.3 ppg each year. She was the State of Michigan Basketball Advisory Council Women’s College Player of the Year in 1986. The Kaleva native also was awarded a NCAA postgraduate scholarship. She prepped at Brethren High School.
Plucking a yellow-flowered plant from the ground, JoAnn Hinds holds the tiny leaves in the sunlight. It’s the day before a special dedication ceremony at CMU’s Biological Station on Beaver Island.

“Yes, this is St. John’s Wort,” she says about the herb used in treating mood disorders. “You can tell because it has little holes in the leaves.”

Standing at the edge of Beaver Island’s Miller’s Marsh, Hinds, ’72 MS ’76, also points out an abandoned beaver dam, a water snake, and a caterpillar on a purple milkweed plant.

“When I was doing my master’s thesis, my botany class got stranded on High Island for almost three days,” she says. High Island is part of the Beaver Island’s island chain. “While there, I ate this.”

Hinds says the class couldn’t take its boats back across the water because of a severe storm. But luckily, one of their professors was a botanist, so he showed them what they could eat.

“We collected milkweed buds. There is a trick to eating milkweed. You have to boil it and empty the water three times or it will be very bitter,” she says. “For those three days, we survived on a jar of peanut butter someone brought and boiling that milkweed.”

After Hinds shares her milkweed recipe, CMUBS Director Jim Gillingham, standing close by, chimes in.

“You can also eat the pod before it is dried up,” says Gillingham, watching the caterpillar crawl up the plant’s stem.

Hinds and Gillingham have been friends for more than a decade, and on this particularly special weekend, Hinds harbors a secret, something Gillingham is about to discover at the dedication of Beaver Island’s new academic center. Looking at Gillingham, she begins to laugh.

“How many friends can share milkweed recipes?” she asks.
Dedicated to the station

Hinds became reacquainted with CMU in the mid-1990s when Gillingham and College of Science and Technology’s Development Director Gail Moore stopped by Hinds’ Clinton Township business – Diamond Tool and Mold Company. They were trying to raise money to buy the 230-acre Miller’s Marsh, the largest and most diverse true marsh found on Beaver Island, for the biological station.

After letting her know of the biological station’s plans, Hinds wrote out a check for Miller’s Marsh then and there.

“I studied at Miller’s Marsh and I know what a wonderful place it is,” Hinds says. “I didn’t want someone else to buy it and put a house on the property.”

But another reason Hinds signed the check was Gillingham, who had been working in the biology department since 1976 and serving as the biological station director since 1985.

“I could see that he really lived and breathed the station,” she says. “I could completely understand that. I think anyone who has been on Beaver Island can.”

That was Hinds’ first contribution. Since then she has given $100,000 to help CMU purchase approximately three acres of land and a three-bedroom house adjoining CMU’s biological station and another $100,000 for the Whiskey Point boathouse, in addition to other contributions.

“She’s our No. 1 flag-bearer for the station,” says Gillingham, not anticipating the big announcement to come at the dedication. “She’s a biologist, and when she comes to the station, she wants to get out in the field. Her enthusiasm touches everyone who meets her.”

The moment of surprise

Gillingham and many other dignitaries and friends of Beaver Island attending the Saturday, July 14, dedication of the new 11,000-square-foot academic center expected the usual announcement – a name honoring the primary donor. Hinds, now the biological station’s largest individual private donor, had been given that opportunity to place her name on the building. She deferred.

“The center has exceeded all of my expectations,” Hinds says. “Without Jim’s passion and efforts, this project would have remained in my dreams … I have chosen to name it for Jim Gillingham, my friend and fellow biologist.”

Pending approval from the Board of Trustees, CMU’s new academic center on Beaver Island will be named the James C. Gillingham Academic Center. The center houses a modern lecture hall that seats 155; a media center with computer facilities; a library; three fully equipped, state-of-the-art laboratories; and a greenhouse, which is attached to one of the laboratories.

“CMU does not ordinarily name facilities in honor of faculty, staff, or other individuals,” says Michael Leto, CMU Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations. “We usually honor donors in this way to recognize their generosity.

“But rather than receive the honor herself, JoAnn chose to recognize Jim Gillingham in this way, with the enthusiastic support of the university.”

A look of surprise spread across Gillingham’s face, followed by tears. With Hinds’ urging, he walked up to the podium.

“I’ve never had anything like this happen to me,” Gillingham said, his voice cracking. “Give me a moment.” Gillingham’s wife, Mary, and their two daughters, Lorrie and Jill, wiped the tears coming down their cheeks. In front of the crowd’s standing ovation, Gillingham looked over at Hinds.

“I’ve never been so surprised. I don’t know what to say. Thank you.”

Hinds: Passion for biology rooted on Beaver Island

Although keeping a secret on their trip out to Miller’s Marsh the preceding day for publicity photos had been difficult, Hinds says it was well worth knowing that the center would be named after the man who in so many ways made it possible. Even though her career has taken her away from biology, she says she hasn’t lost her passion for the place that captivated her as a CMU student – the place so close to Gillingham’s heart.

After receiving her undergraduate and graduate degrees from CMU, Hinds taught science at Clifford Smart Junior High School in Walled Lake and at Linden Middle School. When she was laid off, Hinds returned to metro Detroit in 1982 and worked as a purchaser with her father’s Clinton Township company before becoming its leader.

“I continued to stay involved with biology though visiting Beaver Island and traveling,” Hinds says. “I’ve always said, “If I can’t work my love, I’ll vacation my love.””

The new 11,300-square-foot academic center has a state-of-the-art media center, an auditorium, three laboratories, a library, and a greenhouse. It was dedicated July 14.
Hinds and her daughter, Kira Hinds, 26, also set goals for themselves when planning worldwide trips. They’ve seen the majority of the world’s 10 highest waterfalls by traveling to Venezuela, Norway, and Zimbabwe. And they want to see all of the species of penguins in the world.

“So far we’ve seen 11 out of 17 of the species,” Hinds says. “We still need to go to South Africa and the southern part of New Zealand.”

So where exactly did this love of nature come from? Just as her father showed her the ropes of his tool and die company, Hinds says he taught her about nature.

“My dad was a hunter. Starting about age 8, he would take me out and I would watch the ducks. When he’d bring the ducks home, I’d hold the ducks and help him clean them and get them ready to eat,” says Hinds, who grew up in Utica. “I was intrigued by their feathers and anatomy.”

Gillingham: Love for science born in grade school

Around that same time in Wisconsin, near Lake Winnebago, Gillingham was learning about amphibians from his third grade school teacher, Miss Gransee.

“One lunch hour my teacher took me out to the woods near the school and we caught a tiger salamander and a Gardner snake,” Gillingham says. “We brought it back to the class and she let me tell the class about it. It just went from there. I’ve been catching frogs and snakes ever since.”

Gillingham says he contacted Miss Gransee recently.

“She is still alive and well,” he says. “I wrote her a letter and sent her pictures of the station, and she wrote me the greatest letter back. She also sent me two pictures of the whole class – with all the names. She remembered all our names.”

What about those frogs and snakes? Can you still catch them fast?

“I can catch them faster than about anybody,” Gillingham replies, with a smile. “No one sneaks up on them like I do. I get them when they least expect it.”

And so does Hinds. It’s just another trait these friends share.

Biology instructor Dan Benjamin, far right, teaches BIO 100 students about aquatic life in Lake Michigan. Inset, students find a crayfish.

At the new academic center dedication, Jim Gillingham is surprised that JoAnn Hinds opted to name the new academic center for him. The event attendees give both Hinds and Gillingham a standing ovation.
1. Central T-shirt
100% cotton. By Jansport. Maroon, white, or gold. Chippewas on back.
S-XXL $19.95; 3XL $22.95.

2. Replica Football Jerseys
100% polyester. By OT Sports. White or Maroon. No. 13 or No. 41.
M-XXL $49.95; 3XL $53.95. Women’s and kids’ sizes also are available. Indicate color and number choice when ordering.

3. Football Jersey
100% cotton. By The Cotton Exchange.
S-XL $27.95; XXL $29.95.

4. 2007 Football Schedule T-shirt
S-XXL $13.95; 3XL $15.95.

5. Football T-shirt
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6. Chippewas Hooded Sweatshirt
   S-XXL $37.95.

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    By The Game.
    One size fits most. $19.95.

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S-XXL $70.

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19. Ladies Rugby Shirt
95% cotton. 5% spandex. By Ashworth.
S- XL $49.95.

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S-XL $59.95.

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100% micro polyester. By Pro Celebrity.
S-XL $49.95; XXL $52.95; 3XL $54.95.

23. Nike Polo
100% polyester. By Impact Sports.
S-XL $59.95.

24. Ladies Nike T-shirt
S-XL $17.95.

25. Central Michigan Nike T-shirt
100% cotton. By Impact Sports.
S-3XL $17.95.

26. Custom Nike Chippewas Hat
98% cotton. 2% spandex. By Impact Sports.
S/M, M, L/XL $21.95.

All apparel is a cotton/polyester blend unless otherwise noted.
Photos shot by Robert Barclay on location at Central Michigan University.
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Uncovering history:
Finding a future

By Sarah Chuby ’03

Rows and rows of small brown boxes are stacked from floor to ceiling.

Scanning the wall of boxes, Amanda Hagy, ’07, stands on a chair and plucks a rectangular package labeled “Tyra Archeology Collection” from the top shelf. She pulls out gray-colored pieces that vary in size. Gloves on, she handles each oddly shaped piece.

“These are from a Native American site in Northern Michigan. These are 1,500 years old,” she says. “A farmer found it on his land. There were human remains, shells, charcoal, ceramics, and pottery fragments. These are some of the pottery fragments.”

Holding up a larger pottery shard, she points to cracks in the piece. “This one was glued together in the 1970s,” she says. “Working in a museum, you learn the importance of Elmer’s Glue. A solution of water and Elmer’s fills the cracks and binds the pieces together, without harming them.”

Hagy says the Tyra collection is her favorite at the Museum of Cultural and Natural History. Her first task at the museum when she started in 2004 was to take inventory of the collection.

“I always liked museums, and when I found out CMU had one, I walked over, checked it out, and met with Lynn Fauver, the director at the time,” Hagy says. “Lynn introduced me to what I wanted to do the rest of my life.”

At the end of August, Hagy will attend graduate school for museum studies at The George Washington University in Washington D.C.

“I’ve been told that it is very difficult to get into,” she says, sitting at the table in Museum of Cultural and Natural History’s back room. “I believe my experience at this museum was a key factor in me being accepted.”

The Grand Rapids native says she visited Greenfield Village and the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum as a child, but she didn’t realize the effect they would have on her adult life.

“It was one of the things that I looked forward to for school field trips,” she says. “I would get so excited just walking into the doors. I didn’t know that as an adult, I’d still feel the same way. CMU helped me rediscover that feeling.”

Hagy still keeps in contact with Fauver and they enjoy lunches frequently, but she also sees the transition between directors as a good career experience.

“He is my mentor, my friend,” she says. “He’ll always be important to me. But I know museums change directors frequently, and now I can say that I have been through that.”

Pretzer says he and Nicholson plan to build on the foundation that Fauver set.

“Our predecessor did many wonderful things for this museum. We plan to continue that,” Pretzer says. “This museum really follows that dictum of William Butler Yates that, ‘Education is more like lighting a fire than filling a pail.’ We are not trying to dump information into people, we are trying to inspire their love of learning, their curiosity, and their imagination. A museum can change the way that people learn – for students, faculty, and community members. That is my ambition.”
The latest installment of the Jack R. Westbrook Arcadia Publishing photo history trilogy of Middle Michigan:

No matter when you went to Central .... this is your personally autographed book of photo memories

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In this new 128-page-220 photograph book, Jack R. Westbrook, retired editor of the Michigan Oil & Gas News magazine applies the journalist’s eye to the shapers of the Central Michigan University’s heritage and buildings that honor them. Vintage photographs from Clarke Historical Library and Mount Pleasant Area Historical Society, along with some modern scenes plus concise captions vividly tell the Central Michigan University story. The book traces the school’s growth from 1892 beginning upstairs over a downtown store in the village of Mount Pleasant to the fourth largest university in the state, in tribute to the determination of visionaries who saw the Lower Michigan crossroads village as potential home to a world class learning center. See * Faces and biographical sketches of the people for whom Central Michigan University buildings are named * The synergetic relationship of the University with its hometown, Mount Pleasant, and the public service interaction of the people of both. 

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A designer without borders

CMU Professor David Stairs was on sabbatical in Africa from September 2006 to June 2007, where he taught at a secondary school and two of Uganda’s public universities with the nonprofit organization Designers Without Borders (DWB). He also conducted research for his book on local Ugandan design.

One part educational, one part developmental, DWB assists with technology, instruction, and design consulting at schools and select nonprofit organizations in Africa.

Travel for a day with David and his family.

Event diary of May 30, 2007

6:30 A.M. EAST AFRICAN TIME. DAWN IN KAMPALA. Today my family and I are going to visit St. Mathias Kalemba’s Senior Secondary School in Nazigo – a 75-mile drive – so we’ve got to leave early in order to make the scheduled 8:30 a.m. class time. As we glide down Kibuli Hill, traffic is already thickening. Ugandans are early risers. That makes sense in a society where most people walk to work and school. Women are sweeping the dust from the streets with grass brooms as they do every morning.

Today – at the school – I’m representing Designers Without Borders, the nonprofit my spouse, Sydnee, and I started in 2001 during our last tour in Africa.

St. Mathias Kalemba’s is a rural boarding school attended by 900 youngsters ranging in age from 13 to 19. A former British protectorate, Uganda follows the British six-form system of secondary education. The school opened a new library complete with a computer lab last May in an effort to keep up with its more upscale urban counterparts.

School marketing is very competitive in Uganda. That’s where DWB comes in. A colleague of mine at Kyambogo University sits on St. Kalemba’s Board of Trustees, and he’s convinced the headmaster that the students need lessons in computer graphics.

7:15 A.M. ENTERING SEETA. A group of young male students all carry jerrican headloads, yellow plastic 20-liter containers, to bring in the day’s water. Early morning taxis are stopping for fares. Grass cutters mow the road shoulders with pangas – African machete-like tools. East of Seeta a heavy truck is broken down in the middle of the road, its driveshaft on the ground.

The roadsides are crowded with children in their colorful school uniforms, many carrying donations of firewood for the lunchtime kitchen. Now wearing bright orange, royal purple, or deep green, the students look lovely in their early morning finery. The Muslim girls are distinctive in their headscarves. Many of the younger children walk barefoot. It’s not uncommon for a Ugandan child to receive her/his first pair of shoes upon entry into high school. As we drive through the countryside, mist rises from swampy lowlands. Most of Uganda’s 26 million citizens live rurally. Those children who can’t afford school fees are about their early morning chores, herding cattle, and carrying water.

At Mpoma we pass Uganda Telecom’s Earth-Satellite uplink dish, a reminder that – even in paradise – technology intrudes. We swerve to avoid a chicken on the road, but the unhappy bird runs straight at our car and is killed.
8:30 A.M. NAZIGO. Arriving at the gates of the school, I sign the visitor’s ledger and pass through onto the spacious grounds. I don’t much care for the concept of boarding school or completely agree with the idea that it keeps teens out of trouble in the big city. But I’ve yet to meet a Ugandan who claims to have been harmed by the experience. Most maintain that it helped them to grow up and develop independence from their parents.

As I park the car, Helen Nabawanuka, the head art teacher, comes out to greet us. “We were worried about you, Professor,” she says. “We expected you at 8 a.m.” I explain we had a slightly late start, but will be ready soon. At 8:30 a.m. 17- and 18-year-old students file into the lab, but not before removing their shoes. This is common courtesy in Uganda and a necessity in a dusty environment.

“Today,” I explain, after they settle down, “I’ll be talking about how Web sites are designed.” These kids are interested. They love to surf. Many of the students think, after four or five sessions with me, that they might even want to become designers.

Sydnee, pressed into the role of photographer for the day, snaps away dutifully across the room. Our 7-year-old son, Luco, is busy flirting with some of the girls. Ordinarily the students follow along as I demonstrate. But today, because of ever-present technical difficulties, the necessary software cannot be installed. Lectures are much less stimulating than participation and, after bruising their Ugandan ears on my particularly American English dialect, some of the students drift.

After 45 minutes of lecture, I release them to surf online to their heart’s content. Sydnee, Luco, and I wander out to inspect the bush kitchen, where our morning tea and chapattis – a type of flatbread – are being prepared over wood and charcoal fires.

10:30 A.M. Returning to the lab after our kitchen inspection we meet the next group, 30 enthusiastic 15-year-olds.

I wonder whether I’ll be able to infect any of my Central students with my passion to pursue design from a social practice point of view. Some of my CMU students have already developed Web sites for African charities in my ART 335 class, and one has even become DWB’s first student volunteer in Africa (see sidebar).

But more often, my Central students are too concerned with loan debts and car payments to think much beyond getting a corporate job in Detroit immediately after graduation.

I wish I could define the confluence of interests that convert one from being merely Afro-curious into a full-fledged zealot. It’s not just aid workers and missionaries who are infected. I’ve seen the same complex in diplomats, academics, even students.

Personally, it started with newspaper accounts of the Nigerian Civil War when I was a teen in the late 1960s. During that conflict, Nigerian blockades stopped supplies from entering Biafra. Hundreds of thousands of people died in the resulting famine. Over that event I felt helpless, a state of mind I was determined to overcome where Africa was concerned.

Years later, when an opportunity to live here presented itself in the form of a Fulbright grant, I quickly grabbed it. I never dreamed that I would discover my life’s work at age 50. I’ll still always be mzungu, an outsider. But my son, Luco, despite his long blonde locks, thinks of himself as a Ugandan, and improbably, many Ugandans agree with him.

The day in Nazigo ends too quickly. Sydnee and Luco are leaving Uganda tonight on the red-eye KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines) flight to Amsterdam, so we must hurry back to Kampala. After posing for photos with the headmaster, we set off. I’ll be back one more time to talk about animation with my students in my June lecture.
12:30 P.M. NORTH OF MUKONO. Along the roadsides the flow has reversed. Children are now returning home for lunch. Some of these kids will be Uganda’s leaders of tomorrow. But many more will drop out of school and will be denied an opportunity in life by their nation’s underdeveloped standard of living. Uganda has universal primary education, but universal secondary education is still just a dream, and university education is limited to the small percentage who can afford it.

In our car, we slow to let some goats cross the road.

Earlier in the day while we were out wandering around, unbeknownst to me, one of my students slipped a piece of paper into my son’s hand and asked him to give it to me. It was a heartfelt entreaty for financial support. Although it was not a preferred way to ask, it underscored the difficulties many African students have finding the money to complete their secondary studies.

For the moment we remain hopeful, optimistic about Uganda’s prospects, and thankful for the chance to serve Africa. It is a worthy cause, well justified not only by Ugandan warmth and hospitality, but also by the appreciation of the students we’ve had the honor to teach. We look forward with them to the day when they will have the same opportunities currently available to most young Americans.

David Stairs, coordinator of the graphic design program, has been a member of the CMU art department faculty since 1994.

Fred Quillin, CMU senior, arrived in Uganda May 15 for 11 weeks as a volunteer at the Foundation for Development of Needy Communities, a vocational school in Mbale, Uganda.

Inspired by examples of development work he encountered in Professor David Stairs’ ART 335 Design Bureau, Fred underwrote his travel expenses with a CMU Summer Scholar’s stipend, becoming Designers Without Borders’ first student volunteer.

In the village of Nakatonde, where Fred was staying five kilometers outside Mbale on the flanks of Mount Elgon, the toilet was detached, there was only intermittent power, and all meals were cooked on a wood fire. It was a change of pace for the Grand Rapids native, but he didn’t mind. His focus was on the youth.

“Everyone’s really excited, one higher-up said to someone else that I was ‘conducting miracles’ in the computer lab,” Fred says. “There is no lesson plan; it’s more than relaxed. It’s learning on a need-to-know basis, which is much more applicable and practical.”

With his digital camera and a Macintosh workstation donated by DWB, Fred had his students working on designing their first newspaper.

An art double major, Fred taught design computing techniques until his departure in mid-August when he returned to complete his studies in Mount Pleasant.

Those interested can read about his adventures in the Fred-At-Large category of the Design-Altruism-Project at design-altruism-project.org.

LEARN MORE ABOUT DESIGNERS WITHOUT BORDERS THROUGH THE WEB SITE:
www.designerswithoutborders.org
CMU microbiologist Elizabeth Alm loves relaxing at the beach – even in light of all she knows about how bacteria survive and multiply in beach sand.

Alm’s area of expertise is disease-causing organisms in the environment. She began focusing on beach sand in 2001. She and her student assistants were one of the first groups in the country to look at the sand on beaches.

A new research venture centers on avian flu and the environment of migratory birds. Alm and her student researchers are collecting specimens – water, sediment, and feces of migratory birds – at several sites around Michigan known to be stopover sites for migratory birds in order to detect any traces of the virus. Here, Alm discusses her research, microorganisms, and how to stay healthy at the beach.

Why should humans be concerned about bird flu?
Bird flu could mutate into a variety that spreads easily through human-to-human contact. A lot of experts consider us overdue for a pandemic.

What specifically are you studying?
We’re examining how long avian flu viruses can live in sand and sediment. Some research shows avian flu viruses can exist in water for about 200 days. We wonder if the viruses can survive in sand even longer. This will be helpful to know if the deadly H5N1 flu ever arrives.

What have you found in beach sand?
We’ve found fecal bacteria such as E. coli and enterococci present in the water and sand of Great Lakes beaches. We’ve found these any time we looked – beach after beach after beach.

Are there more bacteria in sand than in the water?
Our study found that there were more bacteria in wet sand than in water. Enterococci counts were up to 34 times as high, and E. coli counts were up to 50 times as high. The sand is much more complex and dynamic than we had thought. If bacteria are colonizing in the sand rather than dying, then the risk for exposure continues. In particular, there is a danger of exposure for toddlers and young children who favor the beach areas where water washes over sand.

So do we need to avoid the beach?
No, just take some simple precautions to avoid infection. Wash your hands before eating at the beach, and make sure children don’t drink the water or eat the sand.

How do these bacteria get into the beaches?
Contamination can occur from agricultural runoff, sewage, wild and domestic animals, and recreational users. Recently we also have shown that some types of E. coli live naturally in sand and can be a source of E. coli to swimming water.

What are bacteria?
Bacteria are single-cell life forms. They are extremely successful and diverse organisms that are the dominant life form on the planet.

Are all bacteria to be avoided?
Very few bacteria are harmful – most bacteria don’t even come into contact with humans. And of those that do, fewer than 1 percent can cause disease. The overuse of antibacterial products and antibiotics is what should be avoided.

What is antibiotic resistance all about?
Because microorganisms reproduce so quickly, they quickly become resistant to antibiotics. It’s natural selection and survival of the fittest. It’s inevitable. Of the fecal indicator bacteria we find in beach sand, about one-third are resistant to antibiotics. And 5 percent are considered “superbugs” that are resistant to multiple antibiotics.
Are there any particularly harmful superbugs?

Staphylococcus aureus, an organism that we carry on the skin in moist places like in the nose and behind the ears. It can cause pneumonia and urinary tract infections, and it’s the most common cause of surgical site infections. It’s one of the most common pathogens in hospitals. Over time, S. aureus is developing resistance to penicillin and methicillin. MRSA is methicillin-resistant S. aureus, and it is becoming very common.

Is there nothing to kill S. aureus?

Vancomycin is considered the antibiotic of last resort – the big gun. But in 1997, medical professionals started seeing resistance to vancomycin. And there is no other antibiotic to use. It’s a very serious problem.

What can researchers and health care providers do?

Find more antibiotics and use the ones we have with more wisdom. We shouldn’t treat bacterial infections with a single drug – we should use antibiotic cocktails.

What can the common citizen do?

Don’t put pressure on clinicians to prescribe antibiotics. Antibiotics are not effective against viruses, because viruses aren’t living. Often people take antibiotics for illnesses that are not caused by bacteria but by viruses. Accept that for lots of viral ailments, we simply have to suffer through them. And avoid the antimicrobial products that are flooding the market. Bacteria are becoming resistant to these. Resist the marketing gimmicks.

Environmental chamber used for research, pro sports teams

CMU’s new environmental chamber, used in conjunction with other high-tech equipment, allows CMU researchers to design clothing that will aid in transferring heat more evenly across the body.

The $80,000 environmental chamber – housed in CMU’s Engineering and Technology building – can maintain temperatures between minus 20 and 200 degrees Fahrenheit and from 5 to 95 percent relative humidity.

In 2006, Reebok and CMU researchers performed thermal testing of three prototype National Hockey League uniforms; one of these was unveiled in January as the new lighter, cooler NHL uniform.

CMU students also are learning how to use the equipment.

Engineering assistant professor Terry Lerch and apparel merchandising and design professor Maureen MacGillivray had students in their senior-level classes collaborate on a performance apparel design project – the first student group to work with the environmental chamber. The spring 2007 semester classes used the environmental chamber, CMU’s VITUS/Smart 3-D body scanner, and thermal camera in combination for their projects.

Working with colleagues Tanya Domina, apparel merchandising and design associate professor, and Patrick Kinnicutt, computer science and geology assistant professor, Lerch and MacGillivray and their students have tested different uniform systems that could be used by the NHL and the National Football League.

The combination of the environmental chamber, the body scanner, and the thermal camera gives CMU a competitive advantage. Lerch said the body scanner provides the microclimate data or air gaps between the clothing and the skin, the environmental chamber controls the environmental parameters, and the camera measures temperature changes over large areas.

“The combination of all three in one lab is very rare,” Lerch said. “We can design and conduct numerous experiments involving heat transfer from the body to the environment in a very controlled and realistic manner.

“We can provide data to garment manufacturers that would otherwise be very difficult to obtain. The data we provide can make a significant difference in the designs, styles, and materials these manufacturers choose to use.”

But the biggest benefit of CMU’s technology is the research experience gained by both students and faculty.

“It’s great to work on a real-world project,” MacGillivray said. “It’s great exposure to CMU and our ongoing research.”

In the future, CMU researchers plan to use the environmental chamber to run tests under extreme temperatures – such as those encountered during a house fire – to test new first-responder uniforms.
Thinking about getting a new car?

I was...

By Jack Evans, professor emeritus

I just about had it picked out. I had narrowed my choices down to three. Should I get the Cadillac, the Lexus, or the Infinity? I had always wanted a luxury car, and now I had a chance to fulfill that dream.

But then I got my copy of Centralight and learned that CMU was finally building a new Education Building. This also was something that I always had dreamed of during my years of tenure as a teacher education professor. It was really going to happen after all the years of wishing for something more. I do think we did a good job developing the facilities that we had, but wow, a new building. There was only one slight problem – how was CMU going to pay for it?

The more I thought about my new car, the more I thought back to the time when I joined the CMU faculty.

All that I had then was a doctorate, a family, and the need for a job. CMU offered me the chance to be part of a growing university and the opportunity to grow with it. CMU invested in me, so maybe now I could repay my debt by investing in CMU.

I think CMU has done a very good job stewarding the monies that have been entrusted to it. There is never enough to do everything that everyone wants done, but CMU has managed to develop an excellent program with the resources it has. I really do not think of donating as a gift but as an investment in the future generations of students and the repayment of investment CMU has made in me.

Gifts can be made in many ways and in any amount. I have found a way that has been very successful over the years. I set up The Margaret Ruth Evans Scholarship Fund, and instead of sending flowers to funerals, etc., I send a donation to the scholarship fund with a note to the Development Office.

As an added incentive, the donation is tax deductible. Try deducting flowers from your income tax form. You can use my scholarship fund, other funds, or set up your own. Big gifts make headlines, but a lot of small gifts add up to big gifts. My scholarship started small, but it has grown to where CMU can give a deserving student around $700 a year for it. It’s no full ride, but it does help with expenses. And I cherish the letters that I get from the recipients.

Thanks for reading my ramblings. The invitation to drop by the new Education Building when it is completed and see my “new set of wheels” stands. And while you are in town, visit the Development Office and see what you can work out with them.

One more added bonus: They promised not to send me anymore “please give” forms until I complete my pledge.

I did some calculating:

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Work of progress

Alumni, construction advance new Education Building

The construction of one of the country’s most advanced teaching and learning facilities began this summer.

At nearly 135,000 square feet, the new Education Building will be featured prominently in the heart of CMU’s 800-acre campus.

The new Education Building will be on Ojibway Court, behind the Washington Street Apartments. A portion of the apartments were torn down to make way for the building. The demolition of the apartments started in June. The facility is scheduled for completion in 2009.

“We are starting to see the progress,” said Margaret DeSormes, Growth and Development Lab associate director and Education Building planning committee member. “I can’t believe it’s happening. Everyone – alumni, children, students, faculty, and staff – is going to benefit from this building.”

Costs associated with the $50 million project will be shared by the state, providing 75 percent of the needed funding, and Central Michigan University, responsible for the remaining 25 percent – approximately $12.5 million.

“This is a momentous occasion in the history of a great university that is getting greater every day,” President Michael Rao said at the April groundbreaking. “We have a Board of Trustees that is incredibly important to the university. They have great foresight.”

The new Education Building will:

- Increase CMU’s capacity to graduate more teachers and increase the retention of new teachers in the field by providing additional statewide resources for professional development
- Improve the teaching of math and science
- Provide progressive learning and research resources specifically designed for the education professions at CMU
- Enhance CMU’s teacher education programs with technologically advanced learning centers and laboratories, mediated classrooms, online virtual instructional resources, and interactive telecommunications capabilities
- Provide much-needed space to offer professional development programs for in-service teachers and to develop programs for the community at large
Alumni awards

Seven extraordinary people whom CMU is proud to call alumni and friends were honored at the Alumni Awards Banquet in June.

From start starting a business to organizing transportation that enables senior citizens to attend CMU events, each honoree has many accomplishments. These award recipients have reached great career heights and have devoted his or her personal time and talents to CMU.

Meet the 2007 Alumni Award honorees:

Distinguished Alumni Award

David Gamez, '73 MA '80, is a leader in providing health services for families with limited access to quality health care services. In 1969 he volunteered as a nurse, providing health care for migrant farm workers in Saginaw County. The experience ignited his passion for providing care for underserved populations.

Now he is president and CEO of Health Delivery Incorporated of Saginaw, a Federally Qualified Health Center, which operates two dental centers, seven year-round medical centers, seasonal migrant clinics, and mobile medical and dental services.

“As I look back at my career, I have often asked myself why I am here. It is because someone cared. Many individuals saw potential in me and for that I will be forever grateful. I look for potential in everyone. Everybody can excel, but they have to be challenged.”

2007 Alumni Award honorees, from left, are Dr. Maurice Chapin, '51; David Gamez, '73 MA ’80, Lon Morey, Anne Veltema, ’02; Alfred E. Cambridge Jr., ’56. Tom Celani and Michael Bowen, ’92, are not pictured.
Alumni Commitment Award

Michael Bowen, ’92, saw an educational need in the United States. So he assisted CMU in helping to fill that need. Michael funded the M.J. Bowen Real Estate Development Program at CMU with a $1 million gift to help develop students into innovative real estate problem solvers.

Michael began his career as a commercial loan officer. From there, he worked for a publicly traded real estate investment trust before starting Westwood Development Group, based in Muskegon, in 1998.

“I attribute much of my success to CMU. It was at CMU that I realized how competitive the world is, and I was going to have to work hard to get up to speed. CMU has a clear path to success to anyone willing to step up and take the challenge.”

Alfred E. Cambridge Jr., ’56, a U.S. Army veteran and certified public accountant, is a retired partner of Accenture LTD, formerly Andersen Consulting, where he worked for 38 years.

After graduation from Houghton Lake High School, Al was awarded several scholarships to attend CMU. Remembering how the scholarships aided him, Al developed and funded the Cambridge-Howe-Calkins Scholarship, which is awarded annually to a Houghton Lake graduate. Al is a longtime member of the CMU Development Board and chaired it from 1991 to 1993. He also developed and taught a consulting course at CMU after his retirement in 1996. He continues to consult with faculty who are developing the consulting concentration in the MBA program.

Al resides in Houghton Lake with Pat, his wife of 49 years. They have four children and four grandchildren.

“I didn’t realize at the time of graduation, how important Central was going to be to me. When I got into the real world – serving in the Army and working at Arthur Anderson – I was amazed at how well prepared I was. I worked for a place that encouraged alumni to contribute to their schools. What happens is that you keep getting more and more involved. And then you think, man, this really feels good. Especially when you know how much the place you are contributing to helped you.”

Tom Celani is an innovative leader and entrepreneur with more than 30 years of experience. He has transformed start-up companies into profitable public entities, spearheaded the drive to bring new industry to Michigan, and stimulated existing companies to become the best in their respective fields. Tom, a Bloomfield Hills resident, attended CMU in 1974 and was awarded an honorary doctor of commercial science degree in 2004.

“We’re always talking about how to get alumni involved in the College of Business, because you need the alumni involved to support what happens here. I think there are a lot of great alumni in this country who have their own businesses who would love to promote them through this college.”

Community Recognition Alumni Award

Dr. Maurice Chapin, ’51, has spent most of his life in service to others.

Maurice has taken many mission trips to use his medical skills in Honduras, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, and Zimbabwe. He helped with cleanup after Hurricane Katrina and took a mission trip to the Appalachian area in July.

He officially retired in 1999 from his Millington medical practice after 38 years and “delivering more than 2,000 babies.”

He and his first wife, the late Beverly Gould Chapin, a CMU alumna, raised six children.

At CMU, Maurice established the Beverly A. Gould Chapin Endowed Music Award in memory of Beverly, who was a music teacher, and he established the Dr. Maurice H. Chapin Pre-Medicine Endowed award.

“I didn’t volunteer and work in the medical profession because of awards and recognition, I just wanted to use the gifts that I was given to help others because it is the right thing to do.”

Outstanding Young Alumni Award

Anne Veltema, ’02, shows her strong commitment to CMU through her involvement with the university’s Dr. Diane S. Krider Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. She serves as a guest speaker, and she advises students about internships, jobs, and classes. Anne launched her successful public relations career just days after graduating from CMU. She opened AV Communications and began coordinating events, writing for internal publications, and pitching stories to the media for Metro Health in Grand Rapids. Anne currently works as a public relations specialist for Spectrum Health.

Anne was named the 2005 Newcomer of the Year from the West Michigan Public Relations Society of America. She developed and launched the chapter’s first mentor program, which pairs college students with public relations professionals.

“Central provided a solid foundation to build my career. The opportunities afforded to me during my time at CMU were integral to my development as a budding public relations professional. I firmly believe no other institution in Michigan could prepare its PR graduates as well as CMU.”

Honorary Alumni Award

Lon Morey decided that more people in the Mount Pleasant community needed to experience CMU’s music program after he attended a CMU Opus gala. Lon, president and CEO of Morbark Incorporated and The Morey Foundation, donated funds to create the Senior Music Outreach Program – a reception and collage concert in the CMU Music Building for residents of assisted living facilities. The funds, given from the Morey Foundation, enabled CMU to provide transportation for older adults to attend School of Music concerts.

Recently the Morey Foundation pledged $1 million to the College of Education and Human Services for the new Education Building.

“I want others to see that there is much more going on at CMU than meets the eye.” •
Catching up with the chapters

Detroit
Nearly 2,000 CMU alumni, students, staff, faculty, and friends were in attendance at Comerica Park May 18 for the World Series rematch – Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. Alumni gathered prior to the game in the Upper Deck Lounge and then cheered the Tigers on to a victory. CMU junior Mike Caponigro threw out the first pitch.

On April 10, a large number of alumni learned the key secrets to achieve personal goals and leadership and management skills at a presentation by Barry Demp, a successful Detroit-area life coach. Barry showed alumni how to apply some tried and true approaches for greater success in life. Refreshments and networking were enjoyed in the Off-Campus Programs Center located in Troy. The event was so successful we hope to do more.

Traverse City
Alumni and friends in Traverse City gathered at the Sugar Beach Villas on Grand Traverse Bay to listen to football coach Butch Jones and his staff talk about the 2007 season.

Tri-cities
CMU President Michael Rao addressed a crowd of Tri-cities-area alumni at the Saginaw Club in downtown Saginaw in June. Alumni got the chance to meet with many of CMU’s deans and other alumni and catch up on campus happenings.

Over 100 CMU alumni and their families enjoyed a Great Lakes Loons game at the newly opened Dow Diamond in Midland. After the game, alumni in attendance watched an exciting firework display.

The annual Tri-cities scholarship golf outing took place in June at Apple Mountain in Freeland. The outing raises funds for scholarships for students from the Tri-cities area who will attend CMU. This year two $1,000 scholarships were awarded at the dinner, which followed the outing.

Atlanta
Atlanta-area alumni and friends enjoyed an Atlanta Braves vs. Detroit Tigers baseball game in June.

Dallas
Alumni in Dallas saw the Detroit Tigers play the Texas Rangers at Ameriquest Field in Arlington. It was a wonderful night for baseball, and the alumni had fun rooting for their home team – the Tigers.

Las Vegas
Alumni in Las Vegas got together in June for a “pre-summer kick off.” Those in attendance enjoyed each other’s company and conversation while having a bite to eat at TIMBERS Bar and Grill.

Phoenix
Alumni got an up close view on Luke Air Force Base when they got a private tour and behind the scenes look at the facility and grounds.

Phoenix-area alumni also got together at Greasewood Flat for from down home country fun. Housed in a 120-year-old bunkhouse, Greasewood Flat has been in business for 30 years. It is the original stagecoach stop between Fort McDowell and Phoenix.

Alumni board
President
Thomas Lapka, ’78
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tomi@mlpc.com
First vice president
Jan (Keegan) Hagland, ’77
Berkeley
janhagland@hotmail.com
Second vice president
Darlene Nowak-Baker, ’87
Milford
work: (248) 358-6403
dnb@franklinbank.com
Directors
Michael Ardelean, ’03
Shelby Township
Jean (Bennett) Brown, ’88
Novi
Janet Burns, MA ’83
Ed.S. ’89
Midland
Paul DeRoche, ’91
Commerce Township
Kevin Campbell, ’74
Midland
Ryan A. Fewsins, ’02
Ed.S. ’89

Alumni events
August
23 Mount Pleasant Road Rally
Bowie Baysox vs. Erie Seawolves,
Bowie, Maryland

September
1 CMU vs. Kansas pregame reception,
Lawrence, Kansas
6 Fire Up Fest, Mount Pleasant
7-8 50 Year Class Reunion,
Mount Pleasant
15 Flint Golf Outing, Fenton
CMU vs. Purdue pregame reception,
Lafayette, Indiana
20 West Palm Beach at the Improv,
West Palm Beach, Florida
28 Homecoming activities, campus
29 Homecoming, CMU vs. Northern Illinois, campus

October
20 CMU vs. Clemson pregame reception,
Clemson, South Carolina

November
3 Journalism Hall of Fame, campus
### Alumni chapters

**Michigan chapters**  
**Ann Arbor**  
Bob Balicki, ’79, and Gail Elliott, ’94  
Bob: (313) 608-7922  
Gail: (313) 608-7923  
rj_balicki@yahoo.com  
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**Battle Creek**  
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**Detroit**  
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**Flint**  
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**Grand Rapids**  
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**Mount Pleasant**  
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**Northern Michigan**  
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**Traverse City**  
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**Tri-cities**  
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Candice Zmiijewski, ’03  
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**Cleveland**  
Call the alumni office at (800) 358-6903 for information.  

**Dallas**  
Mark Wilson, ’82  
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Ann Marie Fredrickson, ’94  
home: (702) 655-2118  
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**Los Angeles**  
Patti, ’83, and Ed Schroll, ’79  
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**Phoenix**  
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**Constituent chapters**  
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**Band**  
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**Broadcast and cinematic arts**  
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**Honors**  
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**Integrative public relations**  
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**Leader advancement scholars**  
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**ROTC**  
John Fisher, ’70  
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**Recreation, parks, and leisure services administration**  
Chris Bundy, ’88  
cbundy@mt.pleasant.org  
Susan Wells, ’77  
wellss@co.oakland.mi.us  

**Student Alumni Association**  
Sara Pierce  
maroon@cmich.edu  

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### Alumni clubs

**Boston area**  
Jeff McMaster, ’89  
jeffmcmayanne@comcast.net  

**Cincinnati area**  
Call (800) 358-6903  

**Florida’s West Palm Beach area**  
Paul Gaba, ’88  
(561) 352-0635  
chippewa@wellingtondebatte.com  

**Indianapolis area**  
Grace Ketchum, ’69  
(317) 842-0851  
graceandclark@comcast.net  

**Knoxville, Tennessee, area**  
Aaron J. Todd, ’97  
(414) 826-2180  
jjnowicki@comerica.com  

**Los Angeles**  
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home: (909) 446-1946  
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**Miami area**  
Mark Bender, ’95  
mark.bender@med.ge.com  

**New England**  
Kevin Richards, ’89  
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krichards@reedexpo.com  

**New York City**  
Adam Ebnit, ’03  
adam.ebnit@nyu.edu  

**North Carolina**  
Rodger Skirvin, ’78  
rskirvin@bscglobal.net  

**Ohio area**  
Jerry Luhne, ’86  
gajuhnkmek@yahoo.com  

**San Diego area**  
Greg Cox, ’00  
(858) 534-0437  
gcox@sea.ucsd.edu  

**San Francisco area**  
Call Alumni Relations  
(800) 358-6903  

**South Bend, Indiana, area**  
Kimber Abair, ’01  
kabair@pressganey.com  

**Teen**  
Mary Lu Yardley, ’90  
MSA ’92  

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**At CMU meeting in June, a CMU grad mentioned that he didn’t see alumni boasting about their university and that he hoped CMU would get the word out about what a great place it is.**

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**Mary Lu Yardley**

Mary Lu Yardley, ’90 MSA ’92  
Executive director of alumni relations
1970s

Jeffrey D. Brasie, ’70 MA ’76, was appointed as the executive director/CEO of The Peabody Retirement Community Board of Trustees. The Peabody Retirement Community is in Indiana. He previously served nearly seven years as president of The Clovernook Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Ohio.

Jeffrey Paul, ’70, retired after 30 years of federal service as director of recreation therapy at the Albuquerque Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Following his federal retirement, he was hired as the first inclusion manager for the Bernalillo County Parks and Recreation Department. His role is that of educator and consultant to the 190 department staff, assuring that all people with disabilities have equal access all parks and recreation programs and services.

Janice M. Fialka, ’73, was named the 2007 Social Worker of the Year by The National Association of Social Workers – Michigan Chapter. She is a national speaker and trainer on the topic of disabilities and inclusive education and has provided the keynote and training for international and national conferences in more than 25 states and in Canada. In 2006, she produced a 25-minute documentary titled Through the Same Door: Inclusion Includes College, which documents experiences of her son, Micah, who despite a cognitive disability, has a fully inclusive college life at Oakland University. It won the TASH Image Award for the Positive Portrayal of People with Disabilities. She lives with her husband, Rich Feldman, and her two children, Emma, 18, and Micah, 22.

Fred Honerkamp, MBA ’73, was awarded the Northwood University Samuel R. Marotta Faculty Ethics Award in May. The award is for a faculty member who best models integrity and high ethical standards. He and his wife, Kathy, reside in Midland.

Linda Phemister, ’73, was named one of Walker County, Georgia’s, top teachers for 1970s. She teaches at Rossville Elementary School in Georgia.

Denver Betts, ’79, was appointed vice president of academic affairs at Athens State University. He lives in Huntsville, Alabama.

John Gohlke, ’79, received the Larue L. Miller Lifetime Achievement Award from the Michigan Environmental Health Association. He lives in Eaton Rapids.

1980s

Dr. Scott S. Haraburda, ’83, an Army Reserve colonel, has been appointed to the 2007 Board of Examiners for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. The award, created by public law in 1987, is the highest level of national recognition for performance excellence that a U.S. organization can receive. Haraburda is responsible for reviewing and evaluating applications submitted for the award. Haraburda works at the U.S. Army Chemical Material Agency in Newport, Indiana. He and his wife, the former Katherine M. Ten Have, reside in Clinton, Indiana. They have three children, Beverly, Jessica, and Christine.

Jill Smolinski, ’83, had her second novel, The Next Thing on My List, published by Random House. Film rights have been picked up by movie producer Wendy Finerman for New Line Cinema. The novel tells the story of a woman who tries to complete a life list for a friend who died before she could finish it herself. The book was featured in People magazine. Her first novel, Flip-Flapped, was published in 2003.

Martha Schultz, MSA ’86, was named the top chief financial officer in the nonprofit/human service category by Crain’s Detroit Business. She works for Focus: HOPE. Schultz joined Focus: HOPE in 2000 as controller and became chief financial officer in 2002. She lives in Plymouth Township.


Jennifer L. (Hoag Poyfair) McAvoy, ’88, works as a technical expert for the Social Security Administration in Indianapolis. She is married to Steven McAvoy and she has two children – Nathan, 17 and Rachel, 14 – and two stepchildren – Andrew, 14, and Emily, 13.

1990s

Anastasia Romanchuk, MA ’94, was awarded Northwood University’s Sophomore Class Faculty Excellence Award in April. The award, voted on by the sophomore class, is for a faculty member who personifies excellence in teaching. She has taught at Northwood University since 2005.

Brian C. Steinberg, ’95, moved to Ellensburg, Washington, in January to take a new job as general manager with Campus Crest Communities. He will manage a college student apartment complex, which opens in September.

Wendy Foss, ’96, was elected to the position of corporate secretary for Lear Corporation. The new position is in addition to her duties as vice president of finance and administration. She lives in Farmington Hills.

Toni Frawley, MSA ’96, was named director of corporate product development for Health Alliance Plan (HAP). She is responsible for the management, design, development, and launch of projects that support strategic corporate initiatives. She joined HAP in 1988 and previously was HAP’s market research manager. She lives in Shelby Township with her husband and their three sons, ages 18, 16, and 9.


Ron Riekkil, ’96, will have his debut novel U.P. released in the fall 2008. U.P. is a fictional novel written about four high school teenagers growing up in Ishpeming and Negaunee. U.P. was nominated for the Sewanee Writers’ Series. Riekkil was born in Marquette and raised in Negaunee. He graduated with his Ph.D. in Literature and Creative Writing from Western Michigan University in July. This summer he worked on the filming of the VH1 reality TV show I Love New York 2. In August, Riekkil will teach Composition and World Literature at Auburn University in Alabama.

Heather Hall, ’97, was named the new executive director of Friends of Camp Mak-A-Dream, Michigan Chapter, a nonprofit camp for children and young adults touched by cancer.
Jeff D. Laskowski, ’97, was named manager of marketing for The Original Equipment Suppliers Association (OESA) in Troy. He will oversee OESA Web site development, manage OESA publications, and assist with advertising. Laskowski previously worked for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, where he served as senior campaign manager overseeing fundraising and awareness campaigns.

Shannon Owens, ’97, was awarded a $1,000 scholarship from Evangelical Press Association, a professional association for the Christian periodical publishing industry. She will begin graduate studies in media and communication at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Jennifer Tuttle, ’97, won a national competition for the best business concept. More than 11,000 entered the contest. Her idea, called MathMosis, is a system of teaching counting through music. She is an elementary schoolteacher in New Baltimore.

Cathryn M. Grabowski, MA ’99, was appointed the Catholic Social Services Behavioral Health Program Director in Lake, Mason, and Oceana counties. In her new role, she will offer clinical and procedural oversight and supervision to staff providing behavioral health programming that includes mental health and counseling services as well as substance abuse prevention and treatment for adolescents and adults. She was previously employed by Catholic Human Services in Gaylord. She resides in Custer.

Aiesha D. Little, ’99, won first place in the arts feature category of the 2007 Ohio Excellence in Journalism awards, sponsored by the Press Club of Cleveland. Little, the associate editor for Cincinnati Magazine in Ohio, won the award for a 2,000-word profile she wrote on a local jazz promoter last July.

2000s

Kai Chung, MSA ’01, married Amber Gail Busch on April 21, 2007, in Fairfax, Virginia. He also started a new career working as a program officer in Virginia’s state department.

Andrea (Schafer) Tidwell, ’02, and her husband, Adam, announce the birth of their daughter, Allyson Marie, born April 14, 2007.

Kristin Devereaux Kovach, ’04, began working as a public relations specialist for Delta Dental of Michigan in April. She assists in public relations efforts for the organization and its philanthropic arm, the Delta Dental Foundation. Prior to joining Delta Dental, Kovach was an account executive at The Rossman Group, a Lansing-based public relations firm, and an account executive at Franco Public Relations Group in Detroit. She also is a member of the Public Relations Society of America. Kovach is a resident of Mason.

Meggan Means, ’04, received a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education. Graduation took place May 26 at Reveille United Methodist Church in Richmond, Virginia. Means will serve as associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Chad Livengood, ’05, received an associate fellowship for The Hechinger Institute on Education and the Media’s “Covering America, Covering Community Colleges.” It is the first fellowship program to support in-depth coverage of community colleges. He will travel to New York City for two expenses-paid conferences. In October 2007, Livengood will meet with experts, discuss his projects with other journalists, conduct research, and visit local colleges. And in February 2008, he will return to New York City to discuss his findings. He has worked for the Jackson Citizen Patriot since 2005. •

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ON THE ROAD

Join the CMU Alumni Association for pregame tailgate parties at three away games this season:

September 1
CMU vs. Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

September 15
CMU vs. Purdue
West Lafayette, Indiana

October 20
CMU vs. Clemson
Clemson, South Carolina

And at home games:
Grab a free hot dog
from the CMU Alumni Association on “The Island” just north of
Kelly/Shorts Stadium.
(At Homecoming, don’t miss the Alumni Village
for lots of free food!)

For info and tailgate tickets:
www.cmualum.com
(800) 358-6903

For game tickets:
1-888-FIREUP-2

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CMU is an AA/EO institution (see www.cmich.edu/aaeo). • For ADA accommodations, call (989) 774-3045 at least one week before the event.
In Memoriam

Caroline T. Cline, ’34, age 97, June 4, 2007. She taught at all education levels, from a one-room schoolhouse through college. She retired from the Michigan Public School System in 1972. She lived in Rochester Hills.

Dr. Victor Lincoln, ’36, age 92, May 12, 2007. The World War II Army Air Corps captain retired in 1986 after 35 years in the medical practice. He lived in Reed City.

Jean Ida (McLouth) Mathewson, ’39, age 99, April 24, 2007. After teaching many years in Alma, she moved to Vermont where she taught until retiring. She lived in Vermont.


Leona L. Bailey, ’43, ’52 Secondary Teaching Certificate, age 85, April 8, 2007. She taught and did library work, retiring in 1984. She also directed a food service program for homeless persons from 1979 to 1985. She lived in Richmond, Virginia.


Dorothy Jean “Birdie” Searcy, ’48, age 80, March 12, 2007. She retired from teaching in 1994. She lived in Lufkin, Texas.

Arthur Jack Scott Sr., ’50, age 81, May 6, 2007. He played varsity football for CMU in 1948 and 1949. He had a successful banking career that spanned for more than three decades. He lived in Portland.

L.B. Williams, ’50, age 83, June 2, 2007. He was a former teacher and high school principal in Roseville for 30 years. After retirement, served on the Roseville School Board. The Army veteran lived in Alanson.

Patricia Lou Tompkins, ’50 Teaching Certificate, age 76, June 9, 2007. She was a teacher and a homemaker. She lived in Chelsea.

Harry Miller, ’51 MA ’61, age 77, May 25, 2007. He taught math at the high school and college levels. He lived in California.

Edward Anthony Lijewski, ’52, age 80, August 15, 2006. He retired from New Buffalo Public Schools after 30 years. After retirement, he became director of transportation for New Buffalo Public Schools. The Air Force veteran also owned and operated Mr. Ed’s Variety Store in Union Pier. He lived in Union Pier.


LaDore (Whiteford) Ray-Kube, ’57 MA ’70, age 90, May 13, 2007. She was the first woman principal and administrator in the Traverse City School System. She retired in 1979 after 42 years of being an educator, including 27 years as the principal. She lived in Traverse City.


William Richard Ten Have, ’59, age 72, March 20, 2007. He was a social worker for Los Angeles County and a probation officer for Santa Barbara County. He lived in Redlands, California.

Paul Christy, ’60, age 69, June 4, 2007. He was a key figure in Detroit radio for more than 30 years. The on-air personality and producer launched WNIC-FM’s (100.3) nighttime music show “Pillow Talk.” He lived in Grand Ledge.

Lois Jean (Torrey) Princing, ’61, age 86, May 1, 2007. She worked for the Flint Community School District for more than 30 years, retiring in 1992. She taught at Jefferson, Williams, and Homedale elementary schools. She lived in Flint.


Mary Gottschalk, ’64 MA ’69, age 90, March 12, 2007. She taught third and fourth grades in Saginaw for 20 years. She lived in Columbus, Ohio.

Wesley Benjamin Boyl, ’64, age 66, April 24, 2007. He worked as a general manager for Marlette Homes, Walbro Manufacturing, and Active Homes, from which he retired. After his retirement, Ben worked as a substitute teacher in the Tuscola County area. He lived in Kingston.


Linda Lanham Tegart, ’66, age 64, April 20, 2007. She was one of the last teachers to serve at the Empire School before the students moved to the new facility at Glen Lake Community Schools, where she retired in 1991. She lived in Traverse City.


James Graham Jarvie, MBA ’70, age 71, June 3, 2007. He worked for 30 years at The Dow Chemical Company. He lived in Lake Jackson, Texas.

Raymond E. Peters, MA ’72, age 73, April 9, 2007. He was an Army veteran serving during the Korean conflict. He taught in the Birch Run Community Schools for 30 years, retiring in 1990. He lived in Birch Run.

Donald F. Gipple, MS ’73, age 60, May 24, 2007. He began his career with the Environmental Protection Agency and then spent 30 years as an entrepreneur. The Army veteran lived in Windsor, Colorado.

Catherine Richards, ’73, age 78, June 4, 2007. She was an elementary schoolteacher for over 40 years, many of those years spent at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic School in Chesaning. She lived in Chesaning.

Larry Doyle “Monty” Montgomery, ’75, age 60, March 13, 2007. The Army veteran was a social worker with the Genesee County Department of Human Services. After retirement, he worked as a glass artist. He lived in Traverse City.

Dora Christine Haselden File, MA ’75, age 85, April 13, 2007. She was the first female to be appointed to the South Carolina Hospital Association Board. She lived in South Carolina.

Dario Dale Travaini, MA ’75, age 79, March 31, 2007. He retired from the Phoenix Fire Department as a battalion chief after 25 years of service. He lived in Phoenix, Arizona.


Connie L. Dowell, ’76, ’76 Elementary Teaching Certificate, age 52, April 14, 2007. She taught in the Battle Creek Public Schools and later worked with children as a teacher and vision therapist in Holland. She lived in Holland.

Marshall Allen Lincoln, MA ’76, age 58, May 4, 2007. He was involved in civic duties and served as Petoskey’s mayor. He also taught at Littlefield Public Schools, at Lake Superior State University, and at Davenport University. He lived in Mason.

Kenneth O. McClure, ’77, age 58, March 28, 2007. He was a chemical engineer for Prism Analytical for 10 years and Core Analytical for three years before retiring in 2000. He lived in Mount Pleasant.

Ronald Lee Buffington Sr., ’77, age 78, May 9, 2007. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He lived in Midland.

Glenn William Peters, MBA ’77, age 59, May 15, 2007. He was a chief financial officer in the banking industry. He lived in Evans, Georgia.


Tyrone Russell, MA ‘80, age 63, March 26, 2007. An Army captain, he worked as the Human Resources director for Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College. He lived in Orangeburg, South Carolina.


Scott Alan Kurth, ’80, age 50, May 17, 2007. He was a member of the CMU Chippewa Club. He lived in Ada.


Karen Kay Burdette, ’82, ’85 Elementary Teaching Certificate, age 45, April 27, 2007. She was a teacher at Randolph Elementary in Livonia. She lived in Livonia.

Stephen Carl DeMarco, ’82, age 47, June 3, 2007. He lived in Riverside, California.

Katherine A. Horvath, MA ’84, age 47, May 3, 2007. She managed Workforce Planning and Performance Measurement at the Office of Management and Budget. She lived in Dover, Delaware.

John Callahan, ’84, MSA ‘00, age 57, May 28, 2007. He worked at Warner Robins Air Force Base as a procurement analyst. He was a Vietnam War veteran, serving with the Army Military Police. He lived in Georgia.


Sandra D. Miller, MSA ’90, age 58, October 9, 2006. She lived in Highland Park.


Jennifer Burton Rothstein, MA ’94, age 43, April 19, 2007. She was the director of Human Resources at Falcons Landings in Virginia. She lived in Lansdowne, Virginia.

Corey Paul Woiteshek, ’97, age 35, April 5, 2007. He served in the Army and was stationed in Korea. He was an environmental scientist and wetlands biologist. His family set up a special endowment for the Central Michigan University Biological Station on Beaver Island.

Betty Sue Lively Doffermyer, MSA ’98, age 65, March 3, 2007. She began her civil service career with the Army and retired as a communications specialist for the U.S. General Services Administration. She lived in San Antonio, Texas.
I am Central:

**Melissa Arszulowicz**

*Interpersonal and Public Communication senior*

**Overachiever**

**So how involved are you in the CMU community?**

I am a Leader Advancement Scholar, First Year Experience mentor, Senior Meals on Wheels volunteer, Isabella Soup Kitchen volunteer, Academic Orientation’s program assistant, LAS Program student coordinator …

(After a pause)

**Wow. You are busy.**

I also do academic advising and I am a CMU Gold Ambassador.

**What exactly is a Gold Ambassador?**

Someone who is involved on this campus, interacting with incoming and continuing students across campus, and loving this university inside and out. Everyone can be a Gold Ambassador in some sort of capacity in his or her daily lives.

**Were you nervous before the 2006 Gold Ambassador announcement?**

All I can remember is that my heart was pounding with excitement to hear the names about to be called. When my name was announced I just could not believe that they were actually saying my name.

**What is the best part of the Gold Ambassador job?**

Knowing that I can be a role model to other students. Hopefully I can empower them through my influence, however great or small that might be.

**It’s obvious that you are a communication major. Do you ever say anything wrong?**

Of course I say things that make me think, What did I just say? I am far from perfect, but I do try to speak with honesty and clarity to the best of my ability.
Professor Eric Kadler inspired thousands of CMU students to love foreign languages and cultures.

Now after his life, his work continues.

Professor Kadler’s legacy lives on through the Eric H. Kadler Award for Study Abroad. Through his generosity, each year students are able to study abroad to deepen their appreciation of other cultures and languages.

Include CMU in your will or estate plan so that you, too, will be able to share your special interests with CMU students.

For more information
Ted Tolcher, Director of Planned and Major Gifts
(800) 358-6903
tolch1e@cmich.edu

CMU is an AA/EO institution (see www.cmich.edu/aeo).
WE’RE STILL FIRED UP!

CMU FOOTBALL 2007 HOME SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>North Dakota State</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Northern Illinois (Homecoming)</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Army</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Eastern Michigan</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

All dates and times subject to change.

For ADA accommodations call (888) 774-3045. CMU is an AAVEO institution (see www.cmich.edu/aaeo).

centralight
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