CMU students can discuss important social issues during several campus forums hosted by “Speak Up, Speak Out: The Current Events Series.”

“The forums were designed to expose our students to significant issues facing us as a society and to engage them in critical analysis of those issues, so that they are better prepared to make judgments through sound reasoning and solid evidence,” said Merlyn Mowrey, philosophy and religion faculty member and co-organizer of the series.

During the fall semester, students and panelists engaged in lively debates about Michigan’s governor race, animal rights and welfare, and election campaign analysis. Three more forums are scheduled for the spring semester.

Each program begins with a 30- to 45-minute presentation that provides information about the selected topic. Then, a panel of faculty, staff and students answer questions and open the discussion to audience members.

The intent is to create a dialogue with the audience rather than lecture to them, said Mowrey. “The critical thinking that makes students successful in the classroom is the same skill they need to make sense of the world beyond—a skill that a democracy needs in all of its citizens.”

The series began two years ago as “Find Your Voice, Make Your Choice: Vote 2000!” to help students become more involved in the presidential campaigns and to encourage them to vote. The success of that program inspired the organizing committee to host additional forums on a variety of topics.

All programs run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Charles V. Park Library Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

Jan. 27 Mid-Term Grades for President Bush
Feb. 18 Campus Life, Campus Issues at CMU and Across the Nation
Mar. 19 Violence and Terrorism—International Hot Spots
Welcome from the dean

For those who have previously received our college newsletter, you will probably notice that it looks very different. You will also note that the newsletter now has a formal name: Under Discussion.

This name was suggested by Gregory Spinner, an assistant professor in the philosophy and religion department. This title reflects the discussions that occur both in and outside of classes by faculty and students in the college about important and contemporary issues. This emphasis on active discussion is a hallmark of the education offered by the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences.

I would like to thank Amy Gouin, Nikita Murray and the CMU public relations department for their assistance in making changes to the newsletter’s appearance.

Along with the new look and new name, we have shifted the focus of our newsletter to highlight more stories and updates that might be of interest to our alumni and friends off campus. We have placed increased emphasis on alumni news and accomplishments and on important campus events.

For those of you reading this newsletter for the first time, and for those of you already familiar with our publication, I hope that you find it an informative and enjoyable way to keep in touch with your alma mater.

The College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences encompasses a wide range of academic fields of study. We promote learning both in and outside of our classes and, most importantly, foster an appreciation for life-long learning.

One item that remains a prominent fixture on the newsletter is the torch logo. The torch has been on the cover of our newsletter since the first edition. It represents the torch of learning, a symbol that embodies the mission of the college.

This edition of the newsletter features stories on Ann Goetting and Jean Talaga, two CMU graduates who returned to campus to share their experiences and knowledge with current students. The students and faculty value these visits as they allow our students to learn from those who have preceded them in our classrooms. We would like to encourage other alumni to also come back to campus and to speak to our students and faculty.

I want to close by taking a moment to thank our many donors for their contributions to scholarship and activity funds within the college. Several articles point out how the education that we offer our current students is enriched through the generous contributions of our alumni, our friends and our faculty and staff.

I encourage all of you to consider making a contribution to the college through financial donations or career mentoring opportunities. Your support is important to sustaining the growth of the university and the success of our students. There are many opportunities for you to have an impact, and I hope you will consider a contribution.

E. Gary Shapiro

The College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences

Under Discussion is published each year during the fall and spring semesters by the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences for alumni, friends, faculty, staff, featured students and the CMU community.

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CMU, an AA/EO institution, strongly and actively strives to increase diversity within its community (see http://www.cmich.edu/aaeo).
In exchange for volunteering to teach English to Chinese students, history major Kelly McMillan earned a chance to visit the Great Wall of China.

McMillan, a senior from Macomb, traveled to China for two weeks last summer through a partnership between CMU and Beijing Foreign Studies University. She and 13 other CMU students conversed in English with Chinese middle school, high school and university students. They also played games and performed skits for the students.

Their goal was to introduce Chinese students to U.S. culture and give them an opportunity to practice their English language skills with native speakers. The program, English Language Summer Camp, is part of a linkage agreement between CMU and BFSU.

“It is important to participate in an experience such as this, because education and learning go far beyond classroom walls,” said McMillan. “I learned teaching strategies with the Chinese students that I could use with English Second Language students in the U.S.”

The trip also provided a chance for reflection on the cultural differences between China and the U.S.

“I realize that our standard of living is very different from other countries around the world,” said McMillan. “We often take our freedom for granted. The Chinese do not have the freedom that we have in the U.S. It really makes you stop and think about what you have and to hold a greater appreciation for it.”

Guilian Wang, director of the Office of International Education, helped initiate the unique partnership between the universities. “I hope this program, through the positive experience of our participating students, will eventually arouse enough student and faculty interest for CMU to offer regular Chinese language and cultural courses like our current language programs of Spanish, French and German,” said Wang.

“The volunteer program helps our students enhance their level of interest in cultures other than their own, open up new horizons, and appreciate the differences of peoples in the world,” said Wang.

**BFSU’s partnership with CMU**

- CMU’s partnership with Beijing Foreign Studies University (BFSU) began in 2001.
- BFSU professor Xiaofang Miao taught two semesters of Chinese language and culture courses at CMU last year, marking the first time Chinese language classes had been offered. Another BFSU professor is expected to teach on campus this spring.
- BFSU donated 180 volumes of Chinese literature to CMU’s Park Library.
Visiting campus provides Walk down memory lane

CMU alumna and sociologist Ann Goetting relived memories of campus life and provided valuable information to sociology students during her first visit to campus since 1967.

Memories of donuts from Jon’s drive-in, a side dish of peas with peanuts, and long walks to Merrill Hall came flooding back as alumna Dr. Ann Goetting made her first visit to CMU since 1967.

Goetting, now a sociology professor at Western Kentucky University, was on campus in October to speak to students about domestic violence trials and the history of women sociologists.

“The part of campus I like now is the part that I recognize,” said Goetting. “The new buildings clutter my memories, but I realize that they are an inevitable part of the university’s growth. I am so happy to see progress.”

She recalled the long walks from her room in 224 Larzelere Hall to visit her boyfriend, Martin (Mars) Edwards, in the newly constructed Merrill Hall. “There was a lot of mud and very few trees. No one wanted to live in Merrill Hall because it was so far away from the rest of campus at that time.”

“Jon’s drive-in had the best deep-fried donuts,” she continued. “My roommates and I would walk on cold nights after studying to get Jon’s donuts.” The Embers’ peas with peanuts and McFarland’s ice cream were also popular with the students.

One sad memory involved the April 7, 1963, fire at the Cole Complex, a popular campus shopping center known as University Plaza. (The Student Book Exchange now occupies that site.) Goetting was working as a waitress at Jack’s Campus Grill, located in the plaza, when it caught on fire.

Everyone escaped from the fire, but three CMU students, including one of her close friends, were killed when a large section of the building collapsed onto them as they waited in the street. “We were standing next to each other holding hands. He was killed by the falling bricks, but I was pulled out alive,” she said.

Goetting’s favorite professor was Wilbur J. Waggoner, who taught mathematics at CMU from 1956 to 1987. He spent time tutoring her and on one occasion announced to the entire class that she had done well on an examination. “He was a wonderful math teacher. He was very patient,” she said.

Another memorable teacher was sociology professor Chuck Westie. “There was a lot of comedy in his class. He was missing part of one leg. Some days he would wear his wooden leg and others not. When he wasn’t wearing the wooden leg, he would sometimes scoot across the room with the end of his leg resting on a chair on wheels,” she recalled fondly.

Goetting also formed a strong friendship with her mentor Beth Dillingham, an instructor in CMU’s anthropology program. “Beth helped me develop as a feminist and helped me grow and develop my personality. She introduced me to another world,” she said.

During her visit to CMU, Goetting led a discussion entitled “Expert Witnessing for Domestic Violence Trials” to a standing-room-only crowd of sociology students. She also spoke about the progress of female sociologists during a luncheon presentation.

Alumni Profile: Ann Goetting

Dr. Ann Goetting earned her bachelor’s degree in sociology from CMU in 1965 and her master’s degree in sociology from CMU in 1967.

After receiving her doctorate in sociology from Western Michigan University, Goetting moved to Kentucky, where she has taught sociology and feminist classes at Western Kentucky University for the past 25 years.

Goetting also serves as an expert witness for the defense teams of battered women who have killed their husbands in self-defense or who have lost child custody to their batterers. She wrote the book Getting Out: Life Stories of Women Who Left Abusive Men and co-edited the book Individual Voices, Collective Visions: Fifty Years of Women in Sociology.
CMU graduate and K-9 partner enforce campus safety

Officer Leo Mioduszewski and K-9 officer Lizzy help make the Towers a safe home for students.

When CMU alumnus Leo Mioduszewski left campus in 1981, he didn’t expect to make many return visits to the Towers residence halls. But several years and a career change later, Mioduszewski and his K-9 partner Lizzy spend most days at their post in Cobb Hall.

Mioduszewski’s official title is CMU Community Policing Officer/K-9 Handler. Lizzy, the first and only K-9 officer at CMU, has been his partner for four years.

For the past six years, Mioduszewski has been assigned to Carey, Cobb, Troutman and Wheeler residence halls; collectively known as the Towers and home to more than 1,400 CMU students.

He hosts alcohol, drug and crime prevention seminars and investigates reported crimes.

“The students and the Office of Residence Life have been very responsive to my presence,” he said.

Mioduszewski has an open-door policy with the students, encouraging them to bring concerns to him before they become bigger problems.

His partner Lizzy, however, draws the most visitors.

Some students miss their pets back home and want to come play with Lizzy,” he said. While Lizzy may be more popular with the students, Mioduszewski is happy for the opportunity to interact with them in a relaxed setting.

The value of having K-9 officers assisting in discovering drugs and tracking missing persons or criminals is an immeasurable asset.

Alumni Profile: Leo Mioduszewski

Leo Mioduszewski first pursued a career in broadcasting as the program director for a radio station in Gaylord. He also worked with the Ostego County Ambulance Service, which inspired him to make a career change to law enforcement.

He was a police officer in Mancelona for five years before joining the CMU police in 1990. His decision to seek employment at CMU was fueled by his desire to pursue a master’s degree in public administration (MPA) offered through the political science department.

“I wanted to pursue my master’s degree at CMU because I liked the facilities and the personality of the university,” he said. “The smaller class sizes allowed me to get to know my faculty on a personal level.”

He successfully completed the MPA program in 1993 and plans to eventually work in the administration area of law enforcement.

When not busy patrolling campus, Mioduszewski and Lizzy live in Mount Pleasant with Mioduszewski’s wife, Shelley, and two sons, Travis and Derek.

The 5-year-old Belgian Malinois is trained to smell powder and crack cocaine, heroin, ecstasy, marijuana, methamphetamine and hashish, as well as track missing persons. She is owned by CMU, but also works with the Michigan State Police, Isabella County Sheriff’s Department, Mount Pleasant Police Department and Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe Police Department.

The value of having K-9 officers assisting in discovering drugs and tracking missing persons or criminals is an immeasurable asset, said Mioduszewski. “During her first year at CMU, Lizzy made the largest cocaine bust in Isabella County history. We’re lucky to have her.”

Alumni Profile: Leo Mioduszewski

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Students in CMU's industrial/organizational psychology program received practical advice about career expectations when alumna Dr. Jean (St. Laurent) Talaga visited campus in October.

"Internships and practicum courses were the most important part of my grad school experience," Talaga told the students attending her presentation. "They gave me a taste of the field that I wanted to enter and added lines to my resume." It is important for aspiring I/O psychologists to take the occupation for a "test drive," because the work is so difficult to describe to others. At Steelcase, Talaga assisted in creating a team effectiveness model and methodology to help employees understand their roles and responsibilities.

In an organization where representatives from design, engineering, manufacturing, marketing and finance must work together to develop the company's products, I had to adapt my communication strategies for each employee division, she said. It is important to communicate diplomatically and persistently in the workforce.

Psychology professor Terry Beehr and the CMU student chapter of the I/O Psychological Association organized Talaga's visit. Funding was provided by the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences through donations from alumni, faculty and friends.

"Inviting Dr. Talaga to speak on campus is a great way to give students in the I/O program an idea of what they will do when they graduate," said graduate student Nathan Bowling, research chair of the IOPA student chapter at CMU. "I also wanted students to hear a female perspective of I/O psychology, because all of the faculty in our program are male."

Talaga was happy for the opportunity to meet with the students and offered to be a mentor to them as they advance in their academic and professional careers. Returning to campus also gave Talaga a chance to reminisce about her time as a student. “I’m glad to see that H&R Pizza is still here,” she said of her former employer. “They put me through school for a while. It’s also really nice to see the new growth on campus, such as the library and the music building.”

**Alumni Profile: Jean Talaga**

Dr. Jean Talaga is a three-time graduate of CMU. She received a bachelor’s degree in psychology and theatre in 1983, a master’s degree in I/O psychology in 1987, and a doctorate in I/O psychology (Psy.D.) in 1992. She was CMU’s first female I/O doctoral graduate.

As a student, Talaga completed internships with CMU’s marketing department, The Dow Corning Co. and furniture manufacturer Steelcase, Inc. She began working full time for Steelcase while still completing her doctoral degree and continues to work for the company as a project manager.

Talaga lives in Grand Rapids with her husband Steve, also a CMU graduate, and their two children, Lauren, 9, and Stephen, 6.
Two former congressmen put aside party differences to bring an important message to CMU students: the virtue of public service in a democracy.

The Congress to Campus program is a traveling speakers bureau that sends two former U.S. congressmen—a democrat and a republican—to engage college students in discussions about public service.

Sam Coppersmith, D-Arizona, and Edward J. Derwinski, R-Illinois, participated in the three-day visit to CMU in October.

The former congressmen spoke to a crowd of more than 200 CMU students at a public forum where they answered questions about the 2002 Congressional elections, the U.S. stance on world peace initiatives, and the daily responsibilities of legislators.

“Generally, public service careers are something that Americans appreciate and gravitate to,” said Derwinski.

Young people are typically interested in volunteering within their communities, added Coppersmith. I encourage you to also consider working in government service. “It is an opportunity to make a difference in ways that you might find surprising.”

Derwinski and Coppersmith also met individually with more than 500 CMU students in a variety of political science classes to discuss campaign management, political careers, and the responsibilities of public leaders.

The students were eager for opportunities to interact with the former congressmen.

“It is important for students to meet professionals in the fields that we may pursue as careers, because only through primary sources can we discover what life is like as a senator or representative,” said David Tibergien, a CMU junior and political science major.

Prior to leaving campus, both guests commended CMU’s students for their insightful questions and willingness to discuss politics in a spirited yet civil manner.

### About the visiting congressmen

This was the second time in two years that CMU hosted a visit by two former members of Congress through the Congress to Campus program offered by the Stennis Center for Public Service at Mississippi State University.

**Edward Derwinski**, a World War II veteran, serves as legislative consultant to Merrill and Associates.

He was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives from 1957 to 1958 and a member of the U.S. Congress from 1958 to 1982.

**Sam Coppersmith** is an attorney who specializes in business and real estate law.

From 1995 to 1997, he served as the U.S. representative for Arizona’s First Congressional District.
Tobacco company ‘insider’ calls for increased corporate responsibility

The CMU community received a lesson in corporate ethics when activist and educator Jeffrey Wigand, one-time tobacco company scientist and vice president, made a presentation entitled “Ethics and Responsibility in Business.”

“The primary reason for bringing Dr. Wigand to campus is to raise student awareness about the importance of business ethics in the ‘real world’ and why future business leaders should take an interest in classes on business ethics,” said William Kline, CMU philosophy and religion faculty member and director of the International Center for Applied Ethics.

This was Wigand’s second visit to CMU in two years. Last year, he talked about the harm of tobacco. The student response to his visit was so positive that we invited him back to talk about the ethical behaviors and obligations of business leaders, said Kline. “Dr. Wigand is a truly dynamic speaker. The amount of information he has to offer is staggering.”

“How can we teach and learn ethical behavior?” asked Wigand. “Have we prepared our children and future business leaders to appropriately deal with ethics?”

He believes that successful ethics education must begin in preschool and continue intensely through high school and university curriculums.

Wigand also asked audience members whether individuals were obligated to come forward with information even when it may cause them harm or loss of wealth.

“Would you want to be lied to? Would you want someone to come to your assistance if you were being harmed?” asked Wigand. The “immediate gratification” of wealth and social status often comes at an expense to society and to future generations.

Many in the audience thanked him for speaking out against the marketing and manufacturing activities of tobacco companies. Others voiced their eagerness to follow in his footsteps and work to prevent corporate wrongdoings.

“I have learned that ethics must apply to all areas of our lives and influence all of the choices that we make,” said Richelle Sieland, a senior from Midland majoring in education. “I think it is great that CMU is bringing important programs like this to campus.”

Wigand’s presentation was sponsored by the International Center for Applied Ethics, the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences, and the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

About Jeffrey Wigand

Jeffrey Wigand is the highest ranking executive to come forward with information about the manufacturing and advertising tactics of the tobacco industry.

He is the subject of the Academy Award-nominated film “The Insider,” a gripping drama about the former Brown and Williamson executive starring Russell Crowe.

Wigand said in 1994 that his company not only knew that nicotine was addictive, but also that it engineered cigarettes to enhance their addictive properties. After being fired from Brown and Williamson, Wigand endured lawsuits, smear campaigns and death threats against him and his family.

His testimony was crucial in helping the government build a case that led to a $236 billion settlement to 46 states for smoking-related medical costs.
Each year, the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences awards cash prizes for papers written by graduate and undergraduate students for classes within the college’s academic departments. Eligible entries include essays, theoretical papers, creative works, research papers, and reviews of research.

Undergraduate winners receive a cash prize of $500, and graduate winners receive $750. The names of all winners are added to a plaque in the dean’s office. Funding for the prizes is provided by contributions from alumni, faculty and friends of the college.

“It is important to reward the research and creative endeavors of our students,” said E. Gary Shapiro, dean of the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences. “The Student Paper Competition provides financial assistance to our students and gives them the experience of presenting scholarly compositions to an audience beyond the classroom.”

Prize recipient Elizabeth Haller (ENG) is applying to Ph.D. programs throughout the United States and is proud to list this accomplishment on her applications for doctoral candidacy.

“Professors in the English department have reiterated the importance of winning this competition,” said Haller. “I enjoyed the research involved in creating my paper, and I thought that entering the competition would be a good way to share my research with others.”

Applicants may submit papers written for classes at the 300 level and above or papers submitted to or presented at professional conferences.

The papers are judged on overall quality, which includes consideration of the content of the paper, the clarity of the presentation, and, if appropriate, the research methods used. Judging is conducted by a committee of college faculty selected by the dean.
The Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) is celebrating 50 years of training excellent leaders, scholars and athletes at CMU.

“The purpose of our program is to develop well-rounded leaders, not military machines,” said Lt. Col. David Manville, chair of CMU’s military science department. “The program attempts to be fun, challenging, exciting and relevant. We minimize lecture and maximize practical exercise and class discussion.”

ROTC is a national program that prepares college trained officers to serve in the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard. In addition to their regular academic schedules, students take military science courses, participate in leadership laboratories and field training exercises, and attend a five-week ROTC Advanced Camp. Upon successful completion of military science and baccalaureate degree requirements, the cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants.

“There isn’t an ROTC program that I haven’t looked upon favorably,” said CMU president Michael Rao during a recent ROTC sponsored lecture on student leadership opportunities at CMU. “The program conditions you for life. It is one of the most important opportunities a student can possibly have.”

To commemorate the program’s anniversary, the department...
published a 150-page hardcover book that contains photographs of ROTC cadets, instructors, clubs, and activities and summaries of the program’s growth.

CMU has commissioned 1,087 second lieutenants. Between 1952 and 1964, all males attending CMU were required to complete two years of military science courses, typically during their freshman and sophomore years.

The book lists every cadet who graduated with a commission from the program and includes photographs and biographies of the individuals inducted into the CMU Army ROTC Hall of Fame.

The skills and discipline taught in ROTC programs prepare graduates for success in both military and civilian careers. CMU’s distinguished military alumni include a brigadier general and numerous colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors. They have had combat experience in Vietnam, the Persian Gulf and other operations.

Distinguished civilian alumni include corporate presidents and vice presidents, judges, education administrators, professors, teachers and business owners.

“When I was at CMU in the ’50s, ROTC was mandatory for at least two years,” said Roger Kesseler (’58), retired vice president and controller of The Dow Chemical Co. “I elected to complete the four-year program because I wanted to enter the military as an officer and because ROTC was the equivalent of the leadership institute that we have (at CMU) now—it was the only way to develop your leadership training.”

Kesseler opted to use his leadership skills to pursue a career in business and entered the Army as a reserve officer. He completed one year of active duty and was then hired by Dow Chemical, where he worked for the next 38 years. Kesseler currently serves on the CMU Board of Trustees.

More than 1000 colleges and universities throughout the nation offer military science courses. The Army ROTC program at CMU also instructs students from Ferris State University, Alma College and Saginaw Valley State University.

**ROTC timeline continued**

1973: Women are admitted into the Army ROTC.

1978: The program relocates its headquarters from Central Hall to Barnard Hall.

1985: CMU establishes an extension center at Ferris State University.

1995: Ms. Genevieve (Genny) Swindlehurst retires after 42 years of service to the program. Lt. Col. Heinze names the CMU cadet battalion “Genny’s Own” in her honor.

1995: The program relocates its headquarters from Barnard Hall to Finch Fieldhouse.

1996: The Redleg Cannon Club is established. Members are responsible for firing the cannon at home football games each time CMU scores.

1997: The CMU Army ROTC Hall of Fame is created with the induction of charter members Roger L. Kesseler, John G. Kulhavi, Terence F. Moore and William B. Nolde.

2000: The CMU Alumni Association establishes the Army ROTC Alumni Chapter.

2002: The Army ROTC program celebrates 50 years at CMU.

Contact the Military Science Department at (989) 774-7682 for more information about the Army ROTC program or to order the 50-year history book.
Department news and accomplishments

English Language and Literature
We continue to bring nationally known creative writers to campus as guest speakers and to meet with classes. Recent visitors include poet Dorianne Laux and authors Jaimy Gordon and Bill Roorbach.

A proposal to develop and implement an MFA degree in creative writing was submitted to the CMU Planning Process this fall.

The Basic Writing Program is now well established under the leadership of Dr. Mary Ann Crawford, and attendance at the Writing Center is at maximum capacity.

Again this year, the department was able to award the Althoff, Amett, Beck and House scholarships. We are grateful to the House family for increasing their support for the endowment. Their contribution was matched by Dow Chemical Company.

Our faculty continue to publish books and articles, attend conferences and present scholarly papers. Anne Alton, Ronnie Apter, Jan Dressel, Peter Fries, Bill Spruiell, Pamela Gates, Mary Obuchowski and Ron Primeau have published new books this year. Susan Schiller and Ronnie Apter each taught for a semester in Vienna, Austria, and Reade Dornan taught at the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

Foreign Languages, Literatures and Cultures
Approximately 2100 students from 60 high schools—an attendance record—participated in the annual Foreign Language Day hosted at CMU in April. FLLC faculty, along with many of our advanced-level students, were involved in judging the many entries in categories such as skits, song, dance, oral interpretation of poetry, posters and displays.

The Residential College completed its first year of existence. Our 11 student residents were equally divided among the three languages: French, German and Spanish. The department’s Residential College Committee, which was composed of five faculty members, met with the students bi-weekly in the residence hall for dinner and to view a foreign language video (with subtitles). Twenty-four new freshmen have joined the program this year.

An important aspect of foreign language study is the experience of taking academic courses at universities in other countries. With assistance from various department scholarships, approximately 50 students were able to travel to countries such as France, Germany, Mexico, Chile, Spain and Japan.

History
Phi Alpha Theta, the student honorary society, won honorable mention in the society’s national chapter of the year competition. History students defeated military science students in their annual Civil War simulation; this year the Battle of Shiloh.

Jennifer Green won the History of Education Society’s Eggertsen Dissertation Prize for her work on antebellum military academies. Timothy O’Neil’s article on copper miners will be republished in The New Irish-American History, a University of Wisconsin Press collection of the best recent scholarship in the field. Eric Johnson’s Nazi Terror has been published in its sixth language, Spanish, as El terror nazi (Barcelona: Paidos).

The Saugatuck Historical Society’s exhibit on shipwrecks, chaired by Dr. James Schmiechen, won a Michigan Museums Association award and is moving to Lansing’s Impressions Five Museum. Schmiechen has also been named to a state task force on cultural tourism in Michigan.

Military Science
ROTC cadets conducted their first field training exercise of the year at Deerfield Park on the weekend of September 27th. A zodiac boat race down the Chippewa River was the event highlight. The honor guard, The Queen’s Guard, and the Cannon Club demonstrated their skills during the Homecoming parade and football game. The department also hosted a social gathering for visiting ROTC alumni following the game.

CMU President Michael Rao delivered the keynote address at the first Nolde lecture for the year, which focused on the numerous leadership opportunities available for CMU students. Other speakers included representatives from the Leadership Institute, Leadership Safari, Academic Senate, and Campus Ambassador Program.

On November 9, ROTC members, friends, and guests celebrated the program’s 50th anniversary at CMU with a military ball. The ball also honored seven new ROTC Hall of Fame inductees—alumni who have had distinguished careers as leaders in the public and private sectors.

Two cadets, Lt. Matthew Syzmanski and Lt. David Huber, were commissioned as officers in the Michigan National Guard on Dec. 7 in a ceremony held at Clarke Library. Syzmanski will attend flight training at Ft. Rucker, AL, and Huber will receive infantry officer training at Ft. Benning, GA.

Philosophy and Religion
The department sponsored a number of speakers including former tobacco executive Jeffrey Wigand, poet and essayist Tom Lynch, philosophers Alessandro Giovaneli and Deborah Nails, and two scholars of the religion and art of Afro-Caribbean tradition known as Vodun (“voodoo”)—Lisa Perez and Dana Rush.

Philosophy major Elizabeth Joynt won a CMU Summer Research Award and spent several weeks reading philosophy texts at Oxford University. Dr. Hope May was Joynt’s faculty advisor. Eight philosophy majors presented work at the Central Meetings of the American Philosophical Association. Three students sponsored by Dr. Merlyn Mowrey presented research at the Undergraduate Student Research Conference at Purdue University Calumet. The philosophy honor society, Phi Sigma Tau, held its second annual undergraduate philosophy conference on campus.

Our faculty continue to receive awards and publish articles. Robert Noggle
won the Provost’s Award for Outstanding Research, while John Wright and Robert Noggle won University Research Professor Awards. Merlyn Mowrey received a $10,000 grant from the Ernest Becker Foundation to write a book on the impact of Ernest Becker’s work.

While on research leave, Robert Stecker published four refereed articles on aesthetics. Guy Newland edited and contributed to a collection of articles on Buddhism and Tibet. James McGrath, Merlyn Mowrey, John Wright, Hope May and Gary Fuller each had important new publications.

Joyce Henricks received a “career achievement in service” award from the Academic Senate. Merlyn Mowrey received a service award from the office of Minority Student Services.

**Political Science**

The department hosted a three-day visit by Malta’s ambassador to the United States, Mr. George Saliba. He spoke to more than 225 political science students in a variety of classes including Comparative Politics: Western Europe, International Relations, and American Public Policy Making. In addition to his guest speaking, many Pi Sigma Alpha students were able to dine with the ambassador and gain an inside look at diplomacy. The visit was sponsored by the President’s Office and the Department of Political Science.

For the second time in two years, the department hosted the Congress to campus. They met individually with political science students in a variety of classes including Comparative Politics: Western Europe, International Relations, and American Public Policy Making. In addition to his guest speaking, many Pi Sigma Alpha students were able to dine with the ambassador and gain an inside look at diplomacy. The visit was sponsored by the President’s Office and the Department of Political Science.

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**Psychology**

Three psychology undergraduate students received Undergraduate Summer Scholarship Awards from the Office of Research & Sponsored Programs at CMU. The winners are: Amy Duff, Steve Hough and Mark Thompson. The students presented their research at the Summer Symposium along with the other award winners.

Dr. Sandra Russ, professor of psychology at Case Western Reserve University, visited campus in September to present “Pretend Play as a Resource for Children,” a summary of her extensive research in the areas of children’s fantasy play, creativity and affective functioning. She also held informal discussions with psychology students.

Dr. Jean Talaga, project manager for Steelcase, Inc. and CMU alumna, visited campus in October to discuss her career as an industrial/organizational psychologist. (See full article on page 6.)

Professor Dr. David Dush, director of the Psychological Training and Consultation Center, was awarded a $99,000 grant entitled “Integrated Core Competency & Specialty Clinical Training” from the Department of Health and Human Services—Health Resources and Services Administration Grant Graduate Psychology Education Program FY 2002.

Psychology department chair Dr. Gary Dunbar gave the keynote address at the Michigan Convention of the Huntington’s Disease Society of America (HDSA). Dr. Dunbar was given an Outstanding Service Award for his research and fundraising efforts and his service to local HDSA support groups.

**Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work**

Dr. Rebecca Turner of Jacksonville State University visited campus in early fall as part of our efforts to achieve accreditation for our social work program through the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE). Dr. Turner, a CSWE Commissioner, has recommended that our program proceed to the next step of the accreditation process.

Our students continue to enjoy academic success: four of our undergraduate majors made presentations at the 2002 Undergraduate Research Symposium in October. Our undergraduate majors in sociology have been modified to include more advanced coursework and a better sequencing of courses as students proceed from their freshmen to senior years.

Faculty continue to publish on a wide range of topics, including conflict in North Ireland (Harry Mika), the global automobile industry (Richard H. Senter, Jr.), the race concept (Leonard Lieberman), and identity development in Fiji (Carmen White). Kate Rosier’s book on mothers of inner-city school children continues to receive national recognition. David Kinney and Nancy Herman-Kinney (with Larry T. Reynolds) have edited books with current copyrights.

**College Mission Statement**

The college is a community of individuals who share a dedication to the life of the mind. Its fundamental purpose is to invigorate the intellectual lives of its students, faculty and staff and to promote an intellectual orientation in the larger communities it serves. In this spirit, the college challenges everyone to confront new and disturbing ideas with open minds and to reexamine old ideas with fresh eyes.

Within the university, the mission of this college is to pursue disciplined inquiry into ideas and values that grow out of human experience, as well as the forces that shape human behavior and interaction.

Since these areas of study—together with the natural sciences and the fine arts—are fundamental to the liberal arts, the college plays a crucial role in liberal arts education. The college also teaches students to apply their knowledge to the resolution of human problems in the world at large, thereby preparing them for professions in which they will contribute to the well-being of others.
As a Central Michigan University graduate, it has been a pleasure for me to return to campus as Director of Development for the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences.

Since I have been back, I have been gratified to learn about the many positive things occurring at the university and especially in the departments that make up the college.

It is a privilege to meet with the many alumni and friends who are passionate about supporting the legacy of educational excellence at CMU.

I have been impressed to see the impact that gifts to the university have made upon thousands of lives. Students within the college are recipients of many generous gifts from our alumni and friends.

Each year the college is honored when donors establish endowments that are created with a specified purpose that will be used to support our educational mission in perpetuity. In addition, gifts that are pledged annually to the college make a significant impact throughout the year.

These funds are used to support student scholarships, faculty development, guest speakers, instructional materials and creative and scholarly programs within the departments. Annual gifts and endowments enrich the educational experiences of our students and provide opportunities that might not otherwise be available.

As alumni, our experiences at CMU are varied and unique, but it goes without saying that these experiences have influenced our direction in life and brought many of us to where we are today.

I look forward to the opportunity to work with all of you to support the educational experiences of students here today and those of generations to come.

Irene Salata
Director of Development

College endowments and annual funds

Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of our alumni and friends the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences is proud to be the administrator of the following endowments and annual funds.

**College Funds**
- John E. Warriner Scholarship
- Quality Enhancement Fund

**English Language and Literature**
- Marion Croft Althoff Memorial Scholarship
- J. Carroll Arnett Creative Writing Scholarship
- E.C. Beck Scholarship
- Reverend Lloyd C. and Ica L. Bronson Memorial Award
- Jennifer Gregoria Memorial Scholarship
- Jeanette R. House Memorial Scholarship
- Francis J. and Mary Lois Molson Scholarship
- Kenneth W. and Margaret Cuff Saunders Scholarship

**Foreign Languages, Literatures and Cultures**
- Edana Duguay Scholarship for French Study Abroad
- Elizabeth Etnire Scholarship for Spanish Study Abroad
- Charlotte B. Evans Scholarship for German Study Abroad
- Nancy and Ted Kortes Spanish Award
- Mara Nou Memorial Scholarship
- Jacques E. and Helen M. Baer Perry Scholarship

**History**
- George M. Blackburn Endowment for Lectures on Civil War and Reconstruction
- Duane Mark Bouliew History Award
- J.D. Smith Graduate Student Award in History
- Mae Teeters History Award
- Dennis Thavenet Study Abroad Award (I)
- Dennis Thavenet Study Abroad Award (II)

**Military Science**
- Colonel William B. Nolde Scholarship

**Political Science**
- Barbara P. Greene Endowed Scholarship in Political Science
- Robert and Marjorie Griffin Endowed Chair in American Government
- Edward H. Pothoff, Jr. Scholarship

**Psychology**
- Anne K. Quimper Award
- Wilbert Wright Endowed Memorial Award

**Philosophy and Religion**
- Kendall W. Folkert Memorial Endowment
- Oppenheimer-Mancuso (Lazorshak) Award

**Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work**
- Jack Chapis Memorial Scholarship
- Karen L. Mohr Chavez Memorial Fund
- Friends of Anthropology Summer Scholarships
- Koopman Social Science Scholarship Award
- Leslie Lieberman Social Science Scholarship for High Achievement
- Edward E. McKenna Academic Excellence Award
- Bernard N. Meltzer Scholarship
- Social Work Education Fund

We invite you to support these funds or contact us to establish an endowment that will be designated for a purpose most meaningful to you. Please contact Irene Salata at 989-774-1788 for more information.
Warriner family scholarship promotes excellence in the humanities

One of the longest existing scholarships within the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences is the John E. Warriner Scholarship. It was established in 1987 through the estate gift of John Edward Warriner, author of Warriner’s Handbook of English and a six volume series entitled English Grammar and Composition. John was the son of Eugene C. Warriner, CMU president from 1918 to 1939.

The scholarship is available to all graduate and undergraduate students majoring in economics, English, foreign language, history, journalism, philosophy, political science, religion, speech and sociology. This year, each scholarship winner received $3,000.

A unique aspect of the Warriner Scholarship is that recipients are required to send a letter to the Warriner family to describe their educational goals and to thank them for their financial support.

“The Warriner family appreciates hearing from the students,” said E. Gary Shapiro, dean of the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences. “It gives them an opportunity to learn personal stories about the individuals who benefit from their financial contributions and to see the impact that their family’s generosity has had on the students’ lives.”

“I think the letters are an important part of this scholarship program and something that other benefactors might want to include when establishing guidelines for endowed scholarship funds in the future,” said Shapiro.

Senior Ketwana Wilson-McCormick, a Spanish major and first-generation college student from Albion, wrote, “It is humbling to know that I possess the qualities that will help perpetuate the memory of Mr. Warriner.”

The students also appreciate the opportunity to thank the Warriner family.

“I cannot begin to express my gratitude for receiving such an honorable award,” wrote French major Brandon Wade, a junior from Shelby Township. “Your charity has brought me closer to my dreams, and I only hope that one day I find myself in a position where I can do as much for someone else as you have done for me.”

Wade is using his scholarship to assist with the costs of studying abroad in France this semester.

“Financial aid is a big concern for many of our students,” said Shapiro. “Scholarships provide direct and immediate benefits to the students, enabling them to minimize loans and sign up for additional credits.”

Gina Myers, a senior from Saginaw majoring in English and history agrees. “This scholarship will allow me to cut back on my work hours and devote more time to my classes,” she said.

To apply for the scholarship, applicants must submit a narrative describing educational goals, professional or career aspirations, and how the scholarship would be of benefit and submit two letters of recommendation, with at least one from a CMU faculty member.

2002 - 2003 Warriner Scholarship Winners

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Merve Cebi</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Graduate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimberly L. Dedloff</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrea Devenney</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Graduate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Devenney</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Graduate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erin Fleming</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kris Gies</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathan Hauke</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Graduate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason Kopp</td>
<td>History and Spanish</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie M. Kurin</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gina Myers</td>
<td>English and History</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Shafer</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dawn Spencer</td>
<td>History and Religion</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine E. Temple</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandon Wade</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janelle Whitney</td>
<td>English and Spanish</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ketwana Wilson-McCormick</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>Senior</td>
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To apply for the scholarship, applicants must submit a narrative describing educational goals, professional or career aspirations, and how the scholarship would be of benefit and submit two letters of recommendation, with at least one from a CMU faculty member.
CMU has received a $600,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation for its new Health Professions Building. This is one of the highest honors bestowed by the foundation. To receive the grant monies, the university has to raise more than $1.9 million by July 1, 2003.

The College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences is involved in the fundraising efforts because the Brain Research and Integrative Neuroscience (BRAIN) Center and the Psychological Training and Consultation Center—both part of the college’s psychology department—will move into the new facility when it opens next summer.

“Our psychology programs are an extremely important component of the new Health Professions Building,” said E. Gary Shapiro, dean of the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences.

The BRAIN Center provides state-of-the-art instruction and research in neurosciences, with a special emphasis on strategies, techniques and procedures needed to investigate ways to facilitate recovery and function following damage or disease to the brain and/or spinal cord.

The Psychological Training and Consultation Center provides assessment and/or psychotherapy services to infants, children, adolescents, adults and the elderly. The center also trains students in the application of psychological science for resolving human problems.

“The new Health Professions Building will be an asset for the entire university and surrounding communities,” said Shapiro. “Reaching the goal of the Kresge challenge grant and receiving the grant monies is extremely important for the university.”

The Kresge Foundation bestows grants on institutions or programs that involve construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. Grant recipients must have raised initial funds toward their respective projects before requesting foundation assistance. Grants are then made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds, thereby ensuring completion of the projects.

New scholarships memorialize former faculty

Thanks to the generosity of our alumni, faculty, staff and friends, three new funds were recently established in memory of distinguished faculty.

The Karen L. Mohr Chávez Memorial Fund was created after the sudden death of Dr. Karen L. Mohr Chávez on August 25, 2001. The fund will provide scholarships for CMU anthropology students conducting field study and planning to pursue graduate studies in anthropology.

Dr. Chávez was returning from a three-month archaeological expedition in Bolivia’s Lake Titicaca region when she became ill. She had been a member of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work since 1969.

The Barbara P. Greene Endowed Scholarship in Political Science was established following the death of Emeritus Professor Barbara P. Greene on October 28, 2001. The scholarship will be awarded to political science students who show an interest in state and local government and maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. First preference will be given to graduate students, followed by seniors and juniors.

Dr. Greene was a highly respected and popular professor in the Political Science Department at CMU for more than 20 years.

In addition to scholarships, endowed funds can be used to support student research, fellowships, lectureships and visiting professorships.

“Establishing an endowed fund is a wonderful way to memorialize former faculty and alumni, as well as to honor distinguished living individuals,” said E. Gary Shapiro, dean of the College of Humanities and Social & Behavioral Sciences.

“Since the initial investment remains in place, the interest on this endowment can be used to support CMU programs and scholarships forever.”
The new Health Professions Building is under construction in the heart of CMU’s campus. The building will house 19 health-related undergraduate and graduate programs. Construction is scheduled for completion in June 2003.

**Health Professions Building Features**

- The 176,000-square-foot Health Professions Building will house the clinical classrooms and laboratories needed to support approximately 2,500 students enrolled in more than 19 health-related undergraduate and graduate programs.

- The Health Professions Building will be located in the Northeast quadrant of campus, near Park Library, and will feature three interconnected wings joined by a two-story atrium walkway.

- The building is scheduled to be completed in June 2003 and ready for fall 2003 classes.

**We need your help!**

CMU is responsible for raising $10 million of the $50 million total cost of constructing the Health Professions Building. The university has already raised more than 75% of this goal.

- Gifts of $5 million from The Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation, $1.5 million from The Carls Foundation, and $500,000 from The Rollin M. Gerstacker Foundation provided leadership in attracting other donations.

- More recently, CMU received a gift of $150,000 from The Charles J. Strosacker Foundation of Midland and an anonymous gift of $100,000 toward the building.

- The State of Michigan provided $37.5 million and Central Michigan University provided $2.5 million for the building.

CMU has also received numerous gifts and pledges from alumni, faculty, staff and friends of CMU.

If you would like to make a contribution in this final push to meet the Kresge challenge, please contact Irene Salata at (989) 774-1788.

**Virtual tour available online!**

A virtual tour of the new Health Professions Building and photographs of the construction are available online at www.chp.cmich.edu/announcements/video.htm.
Alumni updates & accomplishments

**Dr. Kenneth C. Carstens** (BA English & Anthropology, 1971) is a full professor of anthropology and archaeology at Murray State University in Western Kentucky, where he directs the anthropology program and conducts cultural resource management (contract archaeology) studies with his wife Nancy June Carstens. They have five children.

Dr. Carstens has authored or coauthored four books and more than 100 journal articles that have appeared in national and regional archaeological, historical and anthropological periodicals. He is also working on his fifth book, *The Archaeology and Archives of George Rogers Clark’s Fort Jefferson, 1780-1781* (publisher not yet selected).

**Jason Ellenburg** (BS Journalism and Philosophy, 2000) is employed by the Michigan House of Representatives. He works in the office of state representative David Woodward, D-Royal Oak.


**Kara Gust** (BS English, 2001) received her MA in Library Science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in December 2002.

**Dr. Dale L. Hutchinson** (1979) is a visiting associate professor and research associate of the research laboratories of archaeology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He has studied formative period remains from Lake Titicaca (Bolivia) on a study headed by the late Dr. Karen Chavez and Dr. Sergio Chavez of CMU’s anthropology department.

His recent publications include *Foraging, Farming, and Coastal Biocultural Adaptations in Late Prehistoric North Carolina* (University Press of Florida, 2002) and numerous articles for academic journals.

**Darcy Lynn Johnson** (BS Journalism & Sociology, 1997) received a Master of Education degree from the University of Louisville in college student personnel. She is now working as a resident director at Binghamton University.

**Najib (Jimi) Latoff** (BS Philosophy, 1999) recently graduated from Michigan State University - Detroit College of Law and passed the bar exam.

**Travis Mulhauser** (BS English, 2000) earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. After graduating from CMU, Mulhauser won a graduate fellowship at UNC-Greensboro.

**Marcie M. (Lehr) Otteman** (BS Psychology, 1987) was recently promoted to associate director of transfer relations for the Central Michigan University admissions office.

**John Ray Spaw** (BS Sociology, 1990) is a deputy sheriff in Jefferson County Colorado. He and his wife Dionne, an executive for Washington Mutual, have three sons: Luke, 10; Jack, 4; and Liam, 2.


**Joanna Tatomin** (BS Anthropology, 2001) is in the second year of her doctoral program in anthropology at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She spent last summer conducting research in physical anthropology in Thailand and is on a fellowship this year from the Center for Southeast Asia Studies.

**Lawrence James Venuk** (BS Psychology, 1996, MS psychology, 1998) received the “Star Performance” award as an instructor of psychology at Naugatuck Valley Community College in Waterbury, Connecticut. He and his wife Jamie (Travis) Venuk (*’95) celebrated the birth of their daughter Chloe Maya on July 29, 2002.


**Chunhou Zhang** (MS Public Administration, 1998) coauthored a new book entitled *Mao Zedong as Poet and Revolutionary Leader* (Lexington Books) with C. Edwin Vaughan. This book contains translations of over 80 poems of Mao Zedong, the first such collection of Mao’s poems available in English.

The collection includes notes on Chinese history and literature and Mao’s private and public life. The book can be ordered at LexingtonBooks.com.

Zhang is a Ph.D. candidate and TAFT fellow in the Department of Political Science at the University of Cincinnati. He has translated and published more than 20 articles on philosophical and social issues in China and has published research papers on China’s education reform in Germany and the United States.
Did you know?

• CMU celebrated its first Homecoming on Saturday, November 22, 1924.

• The CMU fight song, composed by student Howard “Howdy” Loomis, was played for the first time at the 1934 Homecoming.

• Homecoming was not celebrated between 1943 and 1945. Limited rail travel and the rationing of gasoline during World War II made it difficult for alumni to travel to campus.

• The first Homecoming queen was crowned in 1946.

• The first Homecoming king was crowned in 1982.

• “Gold Ambassadors” replaced the titles of king and queen starting in 1997 and continuing to present.

To learn more about the history of Homecoming at CMU, visit the Clarke Historical Library’s website at http://www.lib.cmich.edu/clarke/homecoming/homedirectory.htm.
Alumni Information Form

Help us learn more about our alumni. Please send us news of your accomplishments.

Name ____________________________
  First  Middle  Last  Maiden

Address ____________________________
  Street  City  State  Zip

Telephone (_____) ____________________ E-Mail ____________________________

Degree/Major ____________________________  Year ____________________________

News

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__________________________________________________________________________
__________________________________________________________________________

Please return form to: Central Michigan University, CHSBS, 106 Anspach Hall, Mount Pleasant, MI 48859 or E-mail your updates to Sarah.J.Sommer@cmich.edu. Visit our alumni website at www.chsbs.cmich.edu/college/alumni.htm.

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Office of the Dean
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Phone: 989-774-3341
Fax: 989-774-7106
Website: www.chsbs.cmich.edu

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Does your company offer a matching gift program?

A gift of $500 to CMU may be worth $1,000 if you take advantage of your company’s Charitable Gift Employee Match Program.

For more information, visit our website at www.cmich.edu/match/default.asp or call (989) 774-1788.