Dr. Gary Dunbar, psychology department chair, Dr. Vern Hulce, executive director of the Field Neurosciences Institute, and Dr. E. Gary Shapiro, dean of the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences, tour the nearly completed neuroscience research lab in CMU’s new Health Professions Building.

FNI gives $250,000 to neuroscience lab

The Field Neurosciences Institute (FNI) has given Central Michigan University’s psychology department a $250,000 gift to establish a new laboratory that will enhance neuroscience research and assist students and faculty in their pursuit to identify causes and potential treatments for disorders of the brain.

The research lab, to be named the Field Neurosciences Institute Laboratory for Restorative Neurology, will be housed in CMU’s new Health Professions Building.

Dr. Gary Dunbar, a leading researcher in neuroscience and psychology department chairman, will oversee the newly funded laboratory and research program.

“The nice thing about this gift is it helps to meet one of our goals, which is to enhance a collaborative research and educational relationship with the Field Neurosciences Institute,” said Dunbar, who specializes in the recovery of function after brain damage and is an expert on the pharmacological treatments of diseases such as Huntington’s and Alzheimer’s.

During a three- to five-year period, tests on pharmacological treatments will be conducted and a series of collaborative research projects using adult bone marrow stem cells will be launched from the new facility in conjunction with the existing FNI laboratory located in Saginaw. The Field Neurosciences Institute already has made its mark in Michigan as a major provider of medical services, educational outreach and research development.

The partnership has three major areas of focus: collaboration on cutting-edge, applied neuroscience...
Welcome from the dean

The College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences (CHSBS) is made up of many excellent faculty and staff. This newsletter is one way to recognize and publicize their accomplishments.

Each year College faculty members receive significant university and external recognition. This year is no different.

Central Michigan University recognizes two junior level and two senior level faculty members annually for excellence in scholarship through the President’s and Provost’s awards. For the second year in a row, all four of the awardees are faculty members in CHSBS. A number of College faculty members also received other important CMU awards.

In addition to internal recognition, two College faculty members have been granted awards from the Fulbright Program, a prestigious national program which recognizes excellence in scholarship. I hope that you will take the opportunity to read about their accomplishments.

While we are proud of the scholarly accomplishments of our faculty members, the most significant accomplishment of the College is to provide an excellent education for our students. These efforts include many out-of-classroom experiences that are offered to students, some of which are described in the newsletter.

We also are proud of our graduates. This newsletter is one way to keep track of our many alumni across the nation who are doing great things. Three of our graduates—John Kulhavi, Ray Lawson and Fred Mester—received CMU alumni awards and are profiled in this newsletter.

Many of the accomplishments of the College are enhanced by the generosity of CHSBS alumni and friends who have supported the College and CMU. This newsletter reports on some of the most recent gifts received by the College, including a $250,000 gift from the Field Neurosciences Institute. This gift will enhance research opportunities for CMU students and faculty that otherwise would not be available. We are also grateful for the significant gifts from the Chien and Steinmetz families that will provide annual scholarships to our students.

These gifts are important under any circumstances, but are even more important now. As many of you know, universities across the country are experiencing trying financial conditions as the nation reacts to a difficult economy. Central Michigan University has always operated at significantly lower funding, both from the State of Michigan and from tuition, than most other Michigan universities. We are expecting our state revenue for the next fiscal year, 2003-2004, to be almost 10 percent less than what was budgeted for 2002-2003.

While the university and College have planned for budget reductions that spare the educational function of the university as much as possible, some student enrichment opportunities and support of student and faculty scholarship will be affected. Your generosity will enable us to continue the standard of excellence that characterizes the College.
Students showcase talents in annual research and creativity exhibition

More than 770 students displayed projects and participated in creative performances during CMU’s 10th annual Student Research and Creative Endeavors Exhibition (SRCEE) in April.

The exhibition featured more than 350 poster displays, computer and videotape demonstrations, case studies, internship experiences, and creative performances by undergraduate and graduate students.

James Hageman, vice provost for research and dean of graduate studies, said more students participated in this year’s event than ever before.

“The exhibition offers the single most impressive display of intellectual and creative energies of CMU’s undergraduate and graduate students,” said Hageman.

Sixty-four faculty members and 235 students from the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences participated in the exhibition.

Senior Jason Kopp (history and Spanish) discusses his display, “Miramar: Personal Interviews and Analysis of the Life of a Salvadoran War-Relocation Community in the 21st Century.” His faculty sponsor was Dr. Pamela Gates (English).

Graduate student Monica Brady (English) poses with her display, “From Exploitation to Preservation: An Isle Royale Collage Essay.” Her faculty sponsor was Dr. Timothy O’Neil (history).

Graduate student LTC (Retired) Charles Minyard (history) poses with his display, “American Colonial Slave Societies.” His faculty sponsor was Dr. Timothy Hall (history).

Seniors Steve Hough (psychology and interpersonal communications) and Mark Thompson (psychology and computer science) describe the results of their research project, “Do Verbal and Spatial Working Memories Have Different Modes of Cardiac Control?” Their faculty sponsor was Dr. Richard Backs (psychology).

Graduate student Heather Trommer-Beardslee (English) talks to a visitor about her efforts to transcribe manuscripts housed at the Clarke Historical Library. Her project, “Historical Detective Work: Editing and Researching the VanSickle Letters,” was sponsored by Dr. Robert Root (English).
Students compete, explore new cultures during 

Foreign Language Day

Students from **Frankfort High School** perform “Meringue” during the dance competition.

Students from **Bay City Central High School** dance to the love theme from *Romeo and Juliet.*

More than **1,100 students from 30 high schools** visited campus in April to attend the 31st annual **Foreign Language Day.**

The students participated in song and dance competitions, performed skits, and presented posters and interactive displays about Spanish, German and French languages and cultures. Students and faculty from CMU’s foreign languages, literatures and cultures department judged the events.

“Foreign Language Day is a unique opportunity for students to learn about foreign cultures in a format that they would not experience in the classroom,” said event coordinator and CMU senior Jason Kopp.

“This event also is a great way for us to let high school students learn more about the programs that CMU offers,” said Kopp.

Bay City Central sophomore Josh Reisig was impressed with his first visit to CMU and to Foreign Language Day.

“It’s a great event with a lot of different things to see,” said Reisig. “I especially liked watching the singing and dancing competitions.”

Kalkaska High School juniors Jennifer Adams and Lacey Roys came to support their senior classmates and to see what to expect when they compete next year.

“I wanted to see what the other schools were doing in their foreign language classes, and I really wanted to see the dancers,” said Adams.

Roys was planning to schedule a tour of CMU, so Foreign Language Day also gave her a chance to check out campus.

“The campus is really beautiful,” said Roys. “Now that I’ve been here, I’m definitely interested in attending CMU.”

Becky Sturgil attended the event with her daughter, Sally, a sophomore at Caseville High School, who received first place in the Spanish skit competition.

“It’s been really great,” said Sturgil. “It was fun to watch all of the skits.”

**Foreign Language Day** was sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, Literatures and Cultures.

“**Hats Off to Foreign Languages,**” designed by Coleman High School student Christina Moore, won the poster competition and will be used in all advertisements for the 2004 Foreign Language Day.
Griffin forum highlights women in power

Several of Michigan’s most influential women, including Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land and Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Maura Corrigan, visited CMU in March to participate in the Griffin policy forum on “Women in Power in Lansing.”

“Women have truly emerged as political powers in Michigan,” said Craig Ruff, the first holder of the Robert and Marjorie Griffin Endowed Chair in American Government at CMU and forum organizer.

“The policy agenda and taxing and spending powers of state government are very much in women’s hands.” Few people, even a decade ago, could have predicted that women would hold such influential positions in Michigan’s government.

Other panelists included Patricia Boyle, former Michigan Supreme Court justice; Genna Gent, director of communications for Gov. Jennifer Granholm; Sen. Beverley Hammerstrom, state Senate Republican Majority Floor Leader; and Teresa Takai, state director of the Department of Information Technology.

CMU alumna Sandy Petykiewicz, publisher of the Jackson Citizen Patriot, moderated the forum.

The panelists believe the glass ceiling has been broken, and women now work in many occupations traditionally filled by men.

There have only been women on the Michigan Supreme Court since 1972, said Corrigan. But things have improved.

“Some of the women sitting on this panel have opened doors for me,” agreed Gent.

Now that the glass ceiling has been shattered, women must demonstrate that they belong in their positions of power and continue to help the generations of women who will follow them, she said.

The panelists also discussed the shifts in cultural opinions.

In the 1960s, my father told me not to attend law school because I was taking a man’s seat, recalled Corrigan.

Male attitudes have changed, the panelists said.

“My sons think differently,” said Hammerstrom. New generations see women differently.

They agree that life experiences play a larger role than gender in developing good governing skills.

Corrigan said she reviews cases in the same manner that her male colleagues review cases.

“Your life experiences inform the way you approach issues whether you’re male or female,” added Boyle.

Gent said that although women may bring a different style to the table, they still get things done.

The women also paid homage to their role models.

Hammerstrom said she was never told that she couldn’t do something because she was a woman. “I always had encouragement at home.”

“Women have come a great distance,” added Boyle. “We never could have come this distance . . . without the support of men who believed in the women’s movement.”

The Griffin forums are hosted each semester by CMU’s Robert and Marjorie Griffin Endowed Chair in American Government, College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Department of Political Science.

For more information about the Griffin Endowed Chair in American Government at CMU visit: www.chsbs.cmich.edu/Political_Science/griffin.htm

The 2003 spring Griffin forum panelists discuss the roles of women in politics. From left to right: Sandy Petykiewicz, publisher of the Jackson Citizen Patriot; Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land; Patricia Boyle, former Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court; and Genna Gent, director of communications for Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Other panelists included Teresa Takai, state director of the Department of Information Technology; Senator Beverly Hammerstrom, state Senate Republican Majority Floor Leader; and Chief Justice Maura Corrigan, Michigan Supreme Court.
Filmmakers, scholars discuss death anxiety

CMU students join Dr. Sheldon Solomon and filmmakers Patrick Shen (producer/director) and Greg Bennick (producer) for an interactive panel discussion about Ernest Becker’s theories on death anxiety.

*From left to right:* Katherine DeRoche, Samantha Carter, Nicole Deruitter, Shen, Solomon, Jason Kopp and Bennick.

Does a fear of death lead people to act out in violence?

The College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences hosted a daylong symposium, “Defying Death by Destroying Others: Death Anxiety and the Impulse to Violence,” to examine this and other questions about death anxiety theories and to explore strategies for peace.

“It might sound contradictory to suggest that our desire to defy death can trigger violence toward others, but author Ernest Becker presents that very theory in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book Denial of Death,” said program organizer Merlyn Mowrey, a faculty member in CMU’s philosophy and religion department.

To kick off the event, filmmakers Patrick Shen and Greg Bennick showed their recently-completed documentary, *The Flight from Death: The Pursuit of Immortality*. The 90-minute film explores the manifestations of death anxiety on a spiritual, cultural, and psychological level.

“The hypothesis of our film is that death anxiety is at the root of all of our behaviors,” said Shen.

Mowrey and students in her Death and Dying: Religious Dimensions class were interviewed by the filmmakers last year. Mowrey is one of several scholars who appear in the documentary. Although none of the student interviews made the final cut, Shen and Bennick created a short video of footage filmed at CMU and shared it with the students during a pre-screening event the day before the seminar.

Dr. Sheldon Solomon, a professor of psychology at Skidmore College in New York, also spoke at the seminar. He is co-author of the book, *In the Wake of 9/11: The Psychology of Terror*, and is one of the scholars featured in *Flight From Death*.

Solomon discussed the research that he and his colleagues have conducted to develop the Terror Management Theory. Their research explores the social behaviors humans adopt to manage the terror or anxiety associated with their awareness of death.

Midland senior Courtney Rider thought the seminar was a great opportunity for students and faculty to engage in academic dialogue about death anxiety theories.

“I took Dr. Mowrey’s Death and Dying class, so I’ve had a lot of experience with Becker,” said Rider.

“The collection of expertise was great,” agreed Gowen senior Jon Pohl.

“We watched the film, and then Dr. Solomon, Dr. Mowrey and the filmmakers were here to field questions.”

To end the seminar, four CMU students joined the guest speakers for an interactive panel discussion with members of the audience.

“The presenters were amazed by the high quality of student participation and asked me if we had hand-picked the audience and panelists for maximum effect,” said Mowrey. “It was an exciting program, and we’re looking forward to similar opportunities next year.”

The seminar was sponsored by CMU’s College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences, College of Graduate Studies, Provost’s Office, Department of Philosophy and Religion, International Center for Applied Ethics, Society for the Study of Religion, Speak Up, Speak Out: The Current Events Series, Psi Chi, The National Honors Psychology Society, Program Board, and University Events.

Best Documentary!

*Flight from Death* received the Audience Choice Award for Best Documentary at the 2003 Beverly Hills Film Festival.

For more information about the film, visit: [www.flightfromdeath.com](http://www.flightfromdeath.com)

*underDiscussion* • 6
History grad launches Blackburn lecture series

CMU graduate and Civil War historian Dr. William Anderson was the featured speaker for the inaugural George M. Blackburn History Endowment Civil War Lecture. Anderson is the director of the Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries, a governor appointed position.

“Dr. Anderson is a great person to give the inaugural lecture because he’s a distinguished CMU alumnus who studied under Dr. Blackburn,” said Jennifer R. Green, a CMU history faculty member and lecture series organizer. “His presence is a wonderful tribute to the person we’re honoring.”

The Blackburn endowment provides funding for visiting scholars to present lectures and seminars in U.S. history, with special attention to the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Anderson earned his master’s degree in history from CMU in 1962 and took several courses with Blackburn.

“I remember Professor Blackburn very well,” he said. "I share my passion for the American Civil War with him.”

During the lecture, he described the mindset of Confederate and Union soldiers during the war. To illustrate his points, he read several letters and journal entries written by soldiers and their families.

“Correspondence was extremely important to the Civil War soldier," he said. The long breaks between battles gave them time to write. Letters were their lifelines to home.

Before being appointed to his current position, Anderson worked for 33 years as a strategic planning consultant for schools, industry, local government, and economic development organizations.

He has written five books and numerous published articles, including work ranging from the 19th Michigan Infantry to moments in Detroit Tigers’ history. He also is past president of the Historical Society of Michigan and a member of the Michigan Humanities Council.

Blackburn taught at CMU for 35 years, sharing his expertise in 19th and 20th century American history. He also served as the history department chairman and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Blackburn History Endowment was established in 2001 by his family and former colleagues and students.

FNI funds new research laboratory, continued from page 1

research; expansion of an internship program with FNI; and development of facilities intended to train future biomedical researchers.

CMU has enjoyed a long relationship with FNI. The two have previously worked on projects that examined lead toxicity and models of epilepsy. Each year several CMU students work as interns on research projects at the facility. FNI director Dr. Verne Hulse received his master’s degree in psychology from CMU in 1971 and has served on thesis and dissertation committees.

“This project is part of an ongoing relationship and a desire to see the research center advance to another level,” said Hulse.

Before his four-year tenure ended in 1972, Hulse, a former psychology instructor and Dow Corning scientist, helped establish a laboratory for physiological psychology, which provided a much-needed facility to train students interested in the physiological basis of behavior.

The new research lab at CMU will expand the educational opportunities in neuroscience research for both undergraduate and graduate students. CMU offers a major in neuroscience and a doctoral program that includes a neuroscience concentration.

In addition, CMU psychology faculty member Dr. Richard Backs received a $17,928 gift from FNI to support a dissertation study by doctoral student Sergio daSilva that will examine cardiovascular activity during sleep in individuals who potentially have sleep apneas. The study will serve as pilot data for a larger federal proposal in collaboration with FNI’s sleep laboratory.
Graduates honored with alumni awards

A record 10 alumni received awards at the annual Alumni Awards Dinner and Dance sponsored by CMU’s Office of Development and Alumni Relations.

Three of the winners are graduates of the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The Honorable Fred M. Mester received the Community Recognition Alumni Award, John G. Kulhavi received the Alumni Commitment Award, and Ray Lawson received the Distinguished Alumni Award.

The 2003 CMU alumni award winners include (front row, from left): Aaron Radatz, ’00, (Outstanding Young Alumni); Clarence Tuma, ’50, (Alumni Commitment); Ray Lawson, ’40, (Distinguished Alumni); and John Kulhavi, ’65, (Alumni Commitment).

Back row, from left: Roger Kesseler, ’58, (Alumni Commitment); Subir Chowdhury, ’93, (Distinguished Alumni); Amy Courter (Honorary Alumni); Theodore Kolkheide, ’48, (Distinguished Alumni); Aaron Warrier, ’96 and ’98, (Outstanding Young Alumni); and Fred Mester, ’59, (Community Recognition Alumni).

Want to nominate someone for an alumni award?

Visit www.cmich.edu/alumni/activities/awards.htm or call (989) 774-3312 for information.

Alumni Commitment Award - John Kulhavi

John G. Kulhavi says that although he is honored to receive this year’s Alumni Commitment Award, it is a bigger honor to be recognized in the company of the other award recipients. All modesty aside, Kulhavi deserves his time in the spotlight for his years of dedication to CMU.

The Alumni Commitment Award honors graduates for continued contribution of time, talent or financial resources to help advance and bring positive recognition to CMU.

Kulhavi provides annual scholarships to CMU’s military science department and is a regular guest speaker for events with cadets, sharing his expertise and discussing leadership development for future officers.

“If you’re a responsible person, you want to give something back so other people can benefit,” said Kulhavi.

He holds fond memories of his time as a student at CMU.

“Some of my closest friends are friends I met while I was a student, and many of the business associates that I have today are former fraternity brothers or classmates,” he said.

“The social skills that I developed at Central were as important as anything I learned in class.”

Kulhavi graduated from CMU in 1965 with a bachelor’s degree in education and a bachelor’s degree in applied arts and sciences with a major in psychology and a minor in chemistry. He was commissioned into the U.S. Army through the CMU Army ROTC and completed active duty in 1969.

He then joined the U.S. Army Reserves, where he reached the rank of brigadier general. He served in Vietnam and received numerous decorations and service medals, including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

During his military career, Kulhavi’s professional interests shifted to stocks and finances, and he believes his CMU education prepared him well for these new endeavors.

“The ability to communicate effectively with people was probably one of the most important things that I acquired in college,” he said.

Kulhavi is senior vice president and financial consultant for Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc. in Farmington Hills. His team has ranked in the top 1 percent of financial associates in the country for 20 consecutive years.

In addition to his involvement with the military science department, Kulhavi has served on the CMU Development Board and the College of Business Administration advisory committee. He was appointed to the CMU Board of Trustees in 2002 to complete a term expiring in 2008. He also is a charter member of the CMU ROTC Hall of Fame.
Distinguished Alumni Award - Ray Lawson

After 58 years of teaching an estimated 18,000 students, Ray Lawson may hold the record for the longest serving teacher in Michigan.

Lawson, the recipient of CMU’s 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award, has taught high school English full time for nearly six decades at Rochester High School. He has been chairman of the school’s English department since 1948 and has served on nearly every curricular committee at the school.

“This is one of the biggest honors I’ve received,” said Lawson. “I’ve always considered CMU my starting point. I’ve kept that in mind as I’ve tried to do a good job as a teacher throughout my career.”

The Distinguished Alumni Award is presented to CMU graduates in recognition of their remarkable professional success and the positive reflection made on the reputation of all graduates of the university.

After graduating with a bachelor’s degree in English and history from CMU in 1940, he taught for a brief period at Pewamo Schools before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Lawson said he attended Central because he wanted to be a teacher and thought it was one of the top places to get his degree.

“Central is a very friendly institution. We all knew one another, and we knew the professors. It was just a good place to be,” he said. “Many of my students have gone to Central, and they come back and say the same thing.”

He is proud of the growth he has seen at CMU over the years.

“When I was a student, Warinner Hall was just about the only building on campus. That’s where I had all of my classes. I think we also had a gymnasium, a science building, and a couple of dormitories,” he said.

“I’m really proud of the expansion the university has undergone. It makes CMU look like a tremendous campus—and it is a tremendous campus.”

Lawson has received numerous awards in recognition of his dedication to the field of teaching, including the PTA Educational Service Award and the RARE Award for Excellence in the Workplace. In 2002 the Michigan Council of Teachers of English named him the inaugural recipient of the Ray H. Lawson Excellence in Teaching Award.

Community Recognition Award - Fred Mester

The Honorable Fred M. Mester received CMU’s 2003 Community Recognition Alumni Award for serving his community from the bench and for his involvement with many social programs.

The award is presented to CMU graduates in recognition of their distinctive service of a humanitarian nature or citizenship through community and public service activities.

“I am highly honored to receive this award,” said Mester. “I hope CMU alumni recognize they have been fortunate to attend one of the finest universities and, in response, give back to their communities and ultimately leave this world a better place for future generations.”

Mester has been a judge for the Sixth Circuit Court of Michigan in Oakland County since 1982. He graduated from CMU in 1959 with a major in social science and minors in linguistics and political science. He received a commission through CMU’s Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and served as a captain in the U.S. Army.

Mester is proud of CMU’s reputation as a friendly university. It creates an environment where you can pursue academic excellence free from the arrogance of academia that is common at some institutions of higher education, he said.

“The close relationship I had with almost every one of my professors was special and helped me to better understand who I was and what I could become,” said Mester. “Central is a jewel in the crown of many fine universities.”

Mester has received numerous awards for his community service, including NAACP’s Humanitarian Award, the John N. O’Brien Memorial Award for Distinguished Community Activities, and the Michigan Corrections Association Judicial Award for his contributions to the enhancement of the judicial system.

He founded the program Reading to Reduce Recidivism after observing that a majority of offenders appearing before him were unable to read. He saw a link between their illiteracy and the ability to get better jobs and change their lives. He secured the seed money, volunteers and a coordinator to run the innovative program.

Mester also serves as chairman of the Oakland County Community Corrections Board, the William Booth Legal Aid Clinic, Detroit Board of the National Council on Alcoholism, and the Multiple Sclerosis Board. He is president of the Pontiac Alumni Foundation, a community group focused on ensuring certainty of opportunity for all children in Pontiac.
Long-serving faculty dedicate careers to CMU

The College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences is home to a number of faculty members who have taught at CMU for more than 34 years. Many have spent their entire careers at CMU.

Stephen Holder, Nolan Kaiser, Leonard Lieberman, Norma Richardson and Stephen Scherer are the longest serving faculty members of their respective departments. Collectively, they have taught at CMU for 186 years.

Nolan Kaiser - PHL & REL

When Nolan Kaiser began teaching in the philosophy and religion department in 1963, bells rang on campus to signal the start of class and Warriner Hall was lined with lockers, similar to a typical high school.

Kaiser never expected to stay at CMU for 40 years, but the family-friendly Mount Pleasant community and his involvement with wonderful colleagues and students early on made him content to stick around.

During his first decade of teaching, philosophy classes were not part of the university’s general education requirements.

“Students who chose philosophy did so because they were intrigued by it. As a result, there were very vibrant discussions,” said Kaiser.

Over the years, student interest in philosophy has shifted.

“During the Vietnam War, students became very politicized. They looked at professors and university administrators as representing much of the authority that had initiated unwarranted and imprudent warfare in Southeast Asia,” he said.

After the war, student involvement in politics and philosophical debate decreased and the philosophy program received an improved curricular position by becoming part of CMU’s general education requirements.

“We no longer had to wear our quality on our sleeves,” said Kaiser.

He believes students choose CMU because it is a place where they can receive quality education for a reasonably modest price.

“We've had our share of forefront faculty who have created new knowledge and are willing to share it,” he said. “They go out of their way to reach out, to encourage, to nurture and to reward young people with great ideas and opportunities.”

Stephen Scherer - History

Stephen Scherer chose a position at CMU over job offers from two other universities because he thought it had better potential for long-term job security.

“As it turns out, I was right,” said Scherer, a faculty member in the history department.

“When I started teaching here in 1969, the campus was just a bunch of buildings in the middle of a cornfield. It really seemed like a small place, but it looked like it had some possibility,” he said.

Scherer hasn’t noticed much difference in the students he’s taught over the years.

“Overall, I’m still typically dealing with 18- to 25-year-old students who are going through the same developmental changes. They are trying to find their place in the world.

“It’s fun to see their growth and watch the way they engage the world around them,” he said. “I know students from all of the decades that I’ve taught, and I get to see them do fabulous things. That’s what keeps me in the game.”

Scherer is pleased with the growth of campus, but he would like to see more initiatives to make the university more research centered.

“The university is about sensational achievements and excellence,” he said. “It is the center of extraordinary scholarly accomplishments.”

Norma Richardson - FLLC

Norma Richardson has been an active member of the foreign languages, literatures and cultures department since she began teaching at CMU in 1967.

“I’ve taught Spanish courses to freshmen and graduate students, from levels 100 through 600. Some of these courses I developed myself,” she said.

Richardson also served on a department committee that developed CMU’s K-12 foreign language program and wrote the master syllabi for the first two years of the Japanese language courses.

“I’ve stayed at CMU because of the breadth of opportunities here,” she said.

She is happy to see the significant growth the campus has undergone during her tenure.

“With the new library, residence halls, Music Building and Health Professions Building, the new architecture is impressive,” she said. “It used to be just red brick.

“I see my former students bringing their students to the department’s annual Foreign Language Day or parents bringing their children to freshman orientation, and I think it’s wonderful that they can return to campus to see all of the changes,” said Richardson.

Many of her students say they came to CMU because their high school teachers went here and encouraged them to attend.

“My long-term commitment to CMU and the foreign language program has given me the opportunity to mentor and support students who are now giving their professional service back to the university by supervising our student teachers or bringing their
students to Foreign Language Day,” she said.

“It’s wonderful to know that our graduates had such positive experiences here that they are willing to stay connected with the university. CMU really is a top-tier university.”

**Leonard Lieberman - SASW**

Leonard Lieberman has been a member of the sociology, anthropology and social work department since 1965, long enough, he says, to teach the children and grandchildren of former students.

His first impression of campus was that it had a boring appearance.

“Over the years, considerable change has occurred and landscaping has been added every year. Unfortunately, some old buildings with college-like appearances were torn down and replaced with parking lots,” he said.

“On the bright side, many of the new structures, such as the Park Library, the Music Building, and the Health Professions Building, have interesting architecture.”

Some of his fondest memories at CMU are of working on research projects with his wife, Leslie, a CMU faculty member from 1965 to 1992. One project examined dual career couples in university teaching, computer science, and as arts and craftspeople in exhibitions to determine which dual career was the most stressful, he said.

Lieberman notes that the changes he’s seen in CMU students over the years illustrate the importance of the social context for understanding human behavior.

“In the 1960s, during the period of student protests against the Vietnam War, students were interested in understanding other cultures,” he said. “That interest declined after the war, and, with a dip in the demand for teachers and a shifting business cycle, student interest moved towards preparing for jobs in corporations.”

Lieberman is clear about why he has stayed at CMU for nearly 40 years.

“I have enjoyed the diverse dialogues with students about human evolution, a subject that is endlessly fascinating, and I have excellent colleagues to work with and to share researching activities,” he said.

**Stephen Holder - English**

English department chair Stephen Holder thought he had “come to the end of the world” when he first visited the rural CMU campus as a student in the late 1950s. It was the personalized attention he received from his instructors that convinced him this was a good place to get an education.

While walking to class on a rainy day during his freshman semester, he met a man riding a bike through Warriner Mall. The man got off his bike and started a conversation with him. When they parted ways at the entrance to Warriner Hall, the man introduced himself as Charlie Anspach and invited him to stop by his office if he ever needed anything or just wanted to talk.

Holder believes it is the friendliness and accessibility as demonstrated by former CMU President Charles Anspach and countless other faculty members that makes CMU a wonderful environment for students to learn.

“We used to be called the ‘friendly’ college,” said Holder. “One of the words on the university seal is ‘friendship.’ I still think we’re a friendly campus.”

Holder, who earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at CMU, began teaching in the English department during the fall of 1965 and received a full-time appointment in 1966.

“When I first came to CMU, the student population was much smaller and nobody had cars on campus,” he said. “Everyone went to all of the football and basketball games, and the Homecoming parades were spectacular.

“Over the years, students have become more independent, and I think they’re forced to be more serious. The pressures on them are much greater than they were on me.”

Holder is very proud of the progress he’s seen at CMU.

CMU has many young professors who bring new ideas and excitement to our programs, and we have a diverse group of faculty from all over the country, he said. “The institution has matured a lot. Students have a chance for a much better education.”

### Longest Serving Professors

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<th>Professor</th>
<th>Years</th>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph W. DeBolt (SASW)</td>
<td>36</td>
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<td>Joyce E. Henricks (PHL/REL)</td>
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<td>Stephen C. Holder (ENG)</td>
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College faculty receive prestigious CMU awards

College faculty members Carl Johnson, Ronnie Apter, Katherine Brown Rosier and Carmen White are the 2003 recipients of all four of CMU’s most prestigious awards for outstanding research and creative activity.

Johnson of the psychology department and Apter of the English department received the President’s Awards, which recognize the career achievements of senior faculty members.

Rosier and White, both of sociology, anthropology and social work, received the Provost’s Awards, which honor the accomplishments of less senior faculty members.

Each recipient receives $1,200 for professional development, and their names are listed on a permanent plaque mounted in Park Library.

“I am very proud of the outstanding achievements of the award recipients,” said E. Gary Shapiro, dean of the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences. “It is an honor to have all of the awards presented to faculty from this College.”

A 12-person committee reviews candidates for the awards. Nominated faculty members provided names and references from other universities, and the references are asked to submit letters of support to the committee. Only two recipients are chosen for each award annually.

Carl Johnson - Psychology

Johnson, who came to CMU in 1978, teaches behavioral psychology and applies it to many professional areas, including experimental psychology, behavioral pediatrics, educational psychology and organizational behavior management. He is the author or co-author of more than 60 research articles, and his work has been published in a variety of top-ranked journals.

His research in the area of pediatric sleep focuses on the prevalence of sleep problems and the effectiveness of “scheduled awakenings,” a technique that attempts to help infants and toddlers learn to sleep for increasingly longer periods of time.

Johnson also devises studies aimed at enhancing the performance of children in learning environments with special attention to physically and developmentally challenged students. He is the co-author of the Cognitive Abilities Scale, an internationally distributed standardized test for the early identification of potential learning delays requiring intervention, as well as targeting young children for gifted and talented educational programs.

Ronnie Apter - English

Apter, a well-known translator of operas, operettas and poetry, began teaching in the English department at CMU in 1986. She has prepared and published numerous operatic translations in addition to multiple works of poetry.

She has contributed poetic translations, articles and reviews to many respected publications, including the New Orleans Review and The Literary Review. She also has translated two books including “A Bilingual Edition of the Love Songs of Bernart e Ventadorn in Ocitan and English: Sugar and Salt,” and she wrote “Digging for the Treasure: Translation after Pound.”

Her book on Ezra Pound examines the poet’s influence on the translation of poetry.

Katherine Brown Rosier - SASW

Rosier’s primary area of research is the sociology of children. She has been a member of the sociology, anthropology and social work department since 2001.

Her book, “Mothering Inner-City Children: The Early School Years” has received considerable national attention. Rosier also was the lead author of a National Science Foundation grant on covenant marriage, a topic she continues to pursue in her research studies.

Carmen White - SASW

White, a member of the sociology, anthropology and social work department since 1997, specializes in the anthropology of education.

In 1993 she received a Fulbright scholarship for doctoral research in Fiji, where she studied formal education and affirmative action. She found that the factors that explain lower educational achievement of minority group members in the United States also apply to native Fijians.

Since coming to CMU, White has continued to publish her research findings, including an article in the Harvard Educational Review that drew upon her affirmative action experiences in Fiji. Her work is an important contribution to the field of anthropology because it is outside the few well-known cases of the United States, India and South Africa. She also has conducted anthropological research in secondary schools in Ghana, West Africa.
College faculty awarded research professorships

Faculty members from the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences received three out of four of the university’s 2003-04 research professorship awards.

The winners are Bryan Gibson of the psychology department, Athena McLean of the sociology, anthropology and social work department, and Justin Oh-Lee of the psychology department.

Each professor receives a semester of release time to devote to research and a $2,000 stipend to support research-related expenses.

Gibson will examine the influence of implicit (nonconscious) attitudes on consumer behavior, an area not well researched to date.

In his research, he will develop an implicit measure of a product related attitude, examine how implicit product attitudes are influenced by advertisements and examine how implicit product attitudes influence behavior toward the products themselves.

McLean will complete a book on two caregiving approaches used with patients with senile dementia.

McLean spent two years researching two special care units for elders with senile dementia at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center. One of the units practiced a person-oriented approach, where staff were attentive to communicative cues. The other unit controlled behavior through restraints and medication. She concludes that the person-oriented approach led to less functional decline and greater preservation of identity than the other approach.

Oh-Lee will investigate a potential treatment for Parkinson’s disease using genetically engineered bone marrow stem cells.

Parkinson’s disease is a major chronic movement disorder that causes tremors, rigidity and slow movement. Patients are typically treated with a drug called levodopa, which restores movement but begins failing after a few years of treatment. Oh-Lee will attempt to reverse the failure rate in rats using the bone marrow stem cells.

College faculty receive research grant, teaching awards

Meadows receives Research Excellence grant

Psychology professor Elizabeth Meadows received $54,353.66 from the State of Michigan’s Research Excellence Fund to expand the trauma and anxiety disorders clinic housed in CMU’s Psychological Training and Consultation Center.

The center provides clinical services, gives clinical training to CMU’s doctoral students and serves as a center for research.

The state established the Research Excellence Fund in 1989 to promote social well being and economic development within the state. At CMU, faculty members compete for internal grants, and a committee selects the best of those projects for funding.

Guard, O’Neil receive teaching excellence awards

Two faculty members from the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences were recognized for their excellent teaching abilities and positive influence on students.

David Guard and Timothy O’Neil, both faculty members in the history department, received CMU’s 2003 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Award winners receive $1,000 for professional development and are recognized at the May commencement ceremonies.

Guard was recognized for his enthusiasm for his subject matter, his respect for students and his ability to promote a positive learning environment.

O’Neil was recognized for his scholarship, knowledge and rapport with students.

Winners are selected by a committee of 10 faculty members and five students. The award recognizes up to five CMU faculty members who exceed the usual standards and expectations of their positions. The names of all winners are engraved on a plaque displayed in CMU’s Park Library.

Visit us online!
The College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences newsletter is available online at: www.chsbs.cmich.edu.
College faculty receive Fulbright awards

Mika selected as Fulbright New Century Scholar

Dr. Harry Mika is one of 10 scholars in North America chosen by the Fulbright New Century Scholars Program for a project that aims to pinpoint settings that might serve as case studies for ways in which sectarianism, ethnicity and culture have contributed to violence, civil wars and some type of societal disruption.

Dr. Harry Mika (SASW) is one of 10 scholars in North America chosen to participate in the Fulbright New Century Scholars Program.

Mika, a faculty member in the sociology, anthropology and social work department, is an internationally recognized researcher and consultant on restorative justice initiatives.

“Only researchers with ongoing substantive work are considered for the program,” Mika said. He has spent the last five years living and conducting research in Northern Ireland.

The New Century Scholars Program’s purpose is to create new models for collaborative thinking among scholars globally, with a focus on the challenges and changes for the 21st century.

Specific emphasis for this year’s research theme, “Addressing Sectarian Ethnic and Cultural Conflict Within and Across National Borders,” is on isolating the historical and contemporary factors that result in a country or region holding to one or the other extreme of conflict.

Prospective scholars were asked to submit research proposals that reflected ongoing research on issues relevant to the program theme.

Mika’s proposal, “Paramilitary Roles in Transitional Justice,” focuses on the role of paramilitary groups, ex-prisoner groups and associations, and ex-combatants busy with grassroots justice. He has worked extensively with politically motivated ex-prisoners and has explored with them strategies for contributing to peace building processes in their local communities.

Much of his Fulbright work will center on ongoing research in Northern Ireland and a proposed case study in South Africa.

“The common denominator for me is to try to work within a window of time between the conflict and the restoration of peace or less conflict,” he said.

“The interest for me is the transitional period.”

As a Fulbright New Century Scholars Fellow, Mika will study throughout the year under the leadership of Edward Tiryakian, an NCS Distinguished Scholar Leader and sociology professor at Duke University.

In addition to completing his international research, Mika will participate in an orientation and goal-setting session in New York, a mid-term meeting in Hungary, and a final plenary seminar in Washington, D.C.

Adinkrah receives Fulbright Scholar grant

Dr. Mensah Adinkrah, associate professor in the sociology, anthropology and social work department, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to conduct research next year in Ghana, West Africa.

His research will focus on homicide against women and girls, a major social problem confronting many African societies. While in Ghana,

Adinkrah will be affiliated with the Department of Sociology at the University of Ghana, Legon, which is Ghana’s premier university.

“My intent is to understand the nature, extent, patterns and causes of homicide against females and then see to what extent victimization is similar to or different from the phenomenon as it exists in other parts of the world,” Adinkrah said.

His project will address murder from several different perspectives: intimate-partner homicides in which women are victims, murder of females who are accused of practicing witchcraft, female infanticide and deaths arising from female genital mutilation.

“I also plan to examine the social forces and cultural factors contributing to the murder of women,” he said.

During the past five years, Adinkrah has conducted scholarly research on lethal and nonlethal violence. His efforts have culminated in two published books and a dozen peer-reviewed articles.

Adinkrah is one of 800 U.S. faculty and professionals who will travel to more than 140 countries next year through the Fulbright Scholar Program. Fulbright scholars are selected based on academic or professional achievement and demonstrated leadership potential in their fields.

Dr. Mensah Adinkrah (SASW) will travel to Ghana next year through the Fulbright Scholar Program. His research will focus on homicide against females in African societies.
CHSBS is a dynamic community

The College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences (CHSBS) has a lot to be proud of: accomplished faculty, high-achieving students, distinguished graduates, supportive alumni and friends, and exceptional academics and enrichment programs.

During my first year as development director for the College, I have observed many significant events. Prominent guests have visited campus, and students have demonstrated their pursuit of excellence through involvement in enrichment opportunities. Faculty members have been honored with prestigious awards of achievement, and departments have presented exemplary programs to hundreds of students, faculty, alumni and friends.

We had the pleasure of presenting awards of accomplishment to outstanding alumni, and we have been honored with generous gifts that will have a major impact on the educational opportunities of our students.

Faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends should feel a sense of pride to call the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences their home college at CMU.

During the past year, I have had the pleasure of meeting many alumni of the College. I have been impressed when learning about the impact that a CMU education has had upon so many lives. Many shared stories about their positive experiences as students and how a CMU education prepared them for successful professional careers.

I look forward to the opportunity to get to know many more of you in the upcoming year. You make a world of difference to the university, the College and the students that are here today. Thank you for sharing your time, talents and resources.

Irene Salata
Director of Development

Gifts to the College
To learn more about how you can support the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences, contact Irene Salata, director of development, at 989-774-1788 or salat1i@cmich.edu.

'Playing with the Pros' event to benefit Nolde scholarship

Join us in Mt. Pleasant for the First Inaugural Playing with the Pros Weekend
September 4-8, 2003
To benefit the William B. Nolde Scholarship Fund

Stay in deluxe accommodations and play with some of CMU’s Legendary Athletes and others from the Detroit Lions, Tigers and Redwings in this all-inclusive interactive weekend. Some of the events in store:

- Celebrity Scramble Golf Tournament
- Interactive Sports experience and softball game with the Pros
- Celebrity Dinner and Silent Auction
- CMU vs. New Hampshire Football and much, much more!

This is a rare opportunity to interact with Legendary CMU and Professional Athletes. Don’t pass it up!

For more info visit www.legendsandalumni.com

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New endowments provide annual scholarships for students

Gifts to the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences have created three new endowments that will fund student scholarships.

The Gabriel Chien Memorial Scholarship (history), the James and Catherine Steinmetz Graduate Scholarship (psychology), and the Brain Research Laboratory Endowed Award (psychology) will enable the college to help more of our students and their families reduce the financial burden of a university education.

The annual interest earned on these endowments will be used to fund the scholarships in perpetuity.

Please contact Irene Salata, director of development, at 989-774-1788 or salat1@cmich.edu if you would like more information about supporting existing scholarships or establishing a new scholarship endowment within the college.

Psych grad dedicates new scholarship to parents

Dr. Joseph Steinmetz wanted his parents to know how much he appreciated their support and encouragement while he pursued both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at CMU in the late 1970s. He also wanted to give something back to the university that helped him achieve his professional goals.

His solution was to establish the James and Catherine Steinmetz Graduate Scholarship in honor of his parents. The fund will provide annual scholarships to CMU graduate students majoring in experimental psychology.

“I wanted to do something for the university because I received a good education while I was there,” said Steinmetz. “Most of my career decisions were based on my experiences at Central. I’ve had a rewarding career, and I owe a lot of that to CMU.”

Steinmetz received a bachelor’s degree in psychology in 1977 and a master’s degree in general/experimental psychology in 1979.

“My parents recognized the importance of college, and encouraged all of us—which includes my four brothers and one sister—to go to college.”

He hopes this scholarship will relieve some of the financial burden faced by graduate students so they can devote more time to research.

“I worked at Tuma’s Town Market during the latter part of my time as an undergraduate and while I was a graduate student, so I know how difficult it is to try to balance time for work, school and research,” he said.

“I also know how competitive it is to find good students to attend the graduate programs developed by universities. You must have good resources available to recruit the very best students.”

He expects the recipients of the scholarship to have a sincere interest in research in psychological science.

Steinmetz is a professor and department chair of psychology at Indiana University. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Bloomington, IN. His parents, James and Catherine Steinmetz, live in Marine City, MI.

Phonathon supports student awards and special activities

Each year, Central Michigan University embarks on a vigorous phonathon campaign to contact alumni, faculty and friends about opportunities to support university funds or departments of their choice.

The annual contributions made to the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences are used to support a variety of academic endeavors and professional development activities for our students and faculty.

Last year, these gifts enabled the College to provide funding for study abroad scholarships in the foreign language department, a tape transcriber for field research in the political science department, special course-related expenses for SOC 530: Capstone Experience in Youth Studies, and cash awards to the winners of the College’s annual Student Paper Competition, to name a few.

The College also provided support to the political science department to host a virtual internship fair and to the sociology, anthropology and social work department to host a conference for graduate students.
New scholarship honors former history professor

A new scholarship will encourage students to look at the world from a global and historical perspective, as was the lifelong commitment of former history faculty member Dr. Gabriel Chien.

The Gabriel Chien Memorial Scholarship was established by Gabriel’s wife, Florence Chien, and their daughter, Cecilia Chien, to honor his memory and to reward student scholarship.


“My mother and I wanted to give something back to CMU, which has given so much to our family over the years,” said Cecilia Chien.

“During my father’s tenure, I received my bachelor’s degree and my mother received a master’s degree from Central. We have many friends at the university and in Mount Pleasant.”

The scholarship will be awarded to one student per academic year. Applicants will demonstrate their interest in global and historical perspectives through a written essay that focuses on an aspect of Chinese culture, Sino-American relations, or a comparative study of China.

“My father’s former students said that he opened up to them the region and culture of East Asia, which is far removed from the experience of most CMU students,” said Chien.

“Scholarship and learning was a way of life for my father, not just an academic pursuit. He believed that understanding history made you a bigger person and that all problems, personal as well as academic, can and should be placed into a much broader and longer context.”

Chien and her mother expect the scholarship recipients to share her father’s passion for lifelong learning.

New endowment supports neuroscience research

CMU neuroscience students have a new resource to assist them in researching effective pharmaceutical interventions for neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer’s, Huntington’s and Parkinson’s.

The Brain Research Laboratory Endowed Award will provide scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences who are involved in researching neurodegenerative processes.

“The fund was originally set up to help the Brain Research and Integrative Neuroscience Center (BRAIN) get by during hard times,” said Dr. Gary Dunbar, psychology department chairperson and co-director of the BRAIN Center. “It has evolved to the point where we can give out annual scholarships to our students.”

In the past, the fund was used to pay for student research, summer stipends or equipment purchases when a critical need existed. Financial commitments from Dunbar and other faculty, alumni and friends of CMU have ensured that the fully endowed fund will now provide perpetual financial support to students.

“Scholarships are critical to attract excellent students to CMU,” said Dunbar, who received master’s degrees in general psychology (‘76) and biology (‘77) from CMU.

“This scholarship is important because it will allow students to engage in research,” he said. “The hands-on experiences that students receive are an indispensable part of a comprehensive education.”

Dunbar expects the recipients of this scholarship to have a passion for learning and discovery.

“An outstanding researcher has a strong work ethic and a creative mind, as well as good technical abilities.”
~ 1930s ~
- Georgia L. (Sloat) Mead (B.S. Edu., ’39) received a Distinguished Service Award at the 50th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel in Lansing last year. She spent 44 years as a teacher and principal. She also has served as a delegate, historian and newsletter editor and co-editor for the MARSP. She assists in recruiting new retirees and co-hosting seminars for future retirees. Mead resides in Lansing.

~ 1960s ~
- Florence (Wallaker) Bixby (B.S. Ele. Edu., ENG, ’64) is a retired elementary teacher (32 years) and has served as curator of the Benzie County Historical Museum for 14 years. She and Pete Sandman co-authored and co-edited the book *Port City Perspectives—Frankfort, Michigan at 150 (1850-2000).*
- In January 2003, Hon. David Martin Bradfield (B.A. Social Science, ’68; M.A. Political Science, ’70) began his fourth elected six-year term as judge of the 36th District Court in Detroit.
- Dale Cratsenbug (B.S. Edu., Hist., ’69; M.A. Hist., ’71) retired after more than 30 years of teaching American history in the Troy Public Schools.
- Charles (Chad) R. Ducker (B.S. Edu., Hist., ’65; M.A. Edu. Admin., ’69) was elected to the Football Coaches Hall of Fame for Michigan in 1995 and received the Outstanding Person in Education Award by the MEA for Gaylord Schools in 2002.
- Mary L. (Kadolph) Howard (B.A. Hist., ’65) retired from Ovid-Elsie Schools in June 2001 after 33 years of teaching.
- Brigadier General (Ret.) Peter B. Injasoulian (ROTC, B.S. Mathematics and Phys. Edu., ’68; M.A. Edu. Admin., ’72) is a retired superintendent of schools for Tri County Area Schools and Pickford Public Schools. He also served 35 years with the Michigan Army National Guard. He and his wife Wilma (Case) Injasoulian (B.S. Social Science and ENG, ’70) met at CMU. They have three children, and two of them continue to serve as officers in the Michigan National Guard.
- Carol A. (Wunsch) Konwinski (B.A. German and French, ’69; M.A. Edu. Admin., ’70) retired in May 2000 after working 30 years for the City of Grand Rapids. She is enjoying retirement and traveling with her husband, Ted.
- Donald Charles Mainprize (M.A. ENG, ’67) published the chapbook *Your Journey Into Joy* (Living Water Press, 2002) and will publish *Fragment of Faith and Failure* this summer. He has published six books and is listed in the 2003 and 2004 editions of *Who’s Who in America.*
- Jack J. Pappas (B.A. Political Science, ’61) and Sharon (Lewitt) Pappas (Secretarial Certificate, ’52), who met while attending CMU, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Sharon retired in 2002 after teaching third and fourth grades for 24 years. Jack retired several years ago as a manager from the Social Security Administration’s central office in Baltimore, MD. Since then, his creative writing has been published in various literary and trade magazines. His first novel, *Mingling With Beans*, will be published this summer. The novel—a sometimes serious, often humorous story set in the 1950s and the present—will be available at [www.PublishAmerica.com](http://www.PublishAmerica.com).
- Bridget E. (Greenan) Patrick (B.A. Ele. Edu., Social Science, ’64) retired in June 2002 after 33 years of teaching (first grade and media specialist) at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi. She is rebuilding a house on Glen Lake.
- Dr. Errol Putman (B.S. Edu., History, ’67; M.A. History, ’71) is editing the memoir of a Philippine woman who survived four years of Japanese occupation and is conducting workshops.
- Albert T. Quick (M.A. History, ’64) retired as dean and professor of law at the University of Toledo and now lives in Traverse City, where he is with the law firm of Smith Haughey Rice & Roege.
- Claude D. Rummier (B.S. Edu., History, ’68; M.A. Edu. Admin., ’70) retired in June 1998 after more than 5 years teaching history in Alpena, 2 years as an administrator in Marlette, 13 years as an assistant principal in Grandville, 7 years as principal of Roscommon High School, and 3 years as principal at Fennville High School. He lives in Fennville with his wife of 36 years, Pat.
- Richard A. Steele (B.S. Edu., Social Science, ’61) recently completed a two-year term as state president of the Sons of the American Revolution, Michigan Society.
- Jeanne M. VanOchten (B.A. History, ’64) retired from her job as a guidance counselor at Roosevelt High School in Seattle and now lives in Ann Arbor.

~ 1970s ~
- Dean R. DeSpelder (B.S. History, ’78; M.A. History ’80) was promoted to Chief, Technical Publications Division, U.S. Army Material Command, Logistics Support Activity, at Redstone Arsenal in AL. His primary duties include developing policies, directives and guidance for preparing Army Technical Manuals and maintaining these manuals on the World Wide Web.
- Robert B. Dundas (B.S. Sec. Edu., Sociology, ’71) is a substance abuse therapist for two agencies. He has worked in the field for 16 years and is a Certified Addictions Counselor – Level II (CAC-II). He received his master’s degree in public administration ’83 from University of Michigan-Flint.
- Cathy L. Gnewkowski (B.S. Psych., ’76), owner of Cathy’s Hallmark Shops in Greenville and Grand Rapids, received the Hallmark Gold Crown Retail Excellence Award at ceremonies in Phoenix, AZ, on March 7, 2003.
- In February 2001, John Daniel Husted (B.S. Edu., History, ’70) retired from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs after working more than 26 years.
- Dr. Carol S. (Dunckley) Kennedy (B.S. Edu., ENG, ’70; M.A. Sec. Edu., Reading K-12, ’80) is the author of *The Encyclopedia of Parenting ~ From A to Z ~ So Help Me God*, a unique book that shows the connection between parenting and literacy development. The book is in its third printing and is available at [www.drcarolkenndy.com](http://www.drcarolkenndy.com). After receiving two degrees from CMU, Kennedy earned Ed. S. (’85) and Ed.D. Leadership (’90) degrees from Nova Southeastern University.
- David M. Maxwell (B.A. Ele. Edu., ENG, ’72) received his master’s degree from Wayne State University in 1980. He has been a school psychologist with Detroit Public Schools since 1980.
- Dean Metry (B.S. History, ’77) has been appointed federal magistrate for one of the judicial districts of Louisiana.
- William (Kit) C. Moran (B.S. Sec. Edu., History, ’77) is an English and at-risk program teacher at Lincoln High School in Saline, MI.
- Attorney Rudy Serra (B.S. Psych. & IPC, ’76; M.A. Speech Comm., ’77) was named Michigan Lawyer of the Year in 2000. He received the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Award in 2001 and was a torch bearer for the 2002 Winter Olympics. He also serves as commissioner on the Open Justice Commission for the State Bar of Michigan.
- Craig Tefft (B.S. Sec. Edu., Phys. Edu. & History, ’74) and his son, Tom, won a prize for a movie script entitled *Indiscriminate Behavior,* which they hope will be produced in the near future. They are now hard at work on a second project.
- Jill A. Tobin (B.S. Sociology, ’79) received the Award of Meritorious Service from the Illinois State Board of Education in the 2003-04 Those Who Excel Program for contributions to children with special needs and disabilities.

~ 1980s ~
- After serving as mayor of Nevada City, CA, Green Party candidate Kerry Arnett (B.S. History, ’86; M.A. History, ’88) won a second four-year term on the city council and is now vice mayor.
- Steven H. Carter (M.A. Psych., ’87; Psy.D. Clinical Psych., ’91) is president and CEO of MEDPsych Minnesota. The organization provides defense consulting services for complex, high-risk, personal injury claims of head injury, toxic exposure, posttraumatic stress disorder, depression, chronic pain syndrome and...
other psychological and neurological injury claims and litigation for cases in Canada and the states of ND, SD, IA, MN and WI. Carter lives in Virginia, MN, with his wife and two sons.

- Kimberly A. (Wallet) Chalambaga (B.S. Psych., ’86) was awarded tenure and a promotion to Associate Professor, specializing in Family Studies, at Lamar University for the 2002-03 academic year. She has taught at Lamar University since the fall of 1994 after receiving her Ph.D. in Family Life Education and Consultation from Kansas State University.

- After living in Chicago for 10 years, Katie Dishman (B.S. History, ’87) moved to Minneapolis-St. Paul in 2000 and is the corporate archivist for General Mills.

- Tracey L. Doering-Beatty (B.S. Psychology, ’87) was married on October 25, 2002. She now has a daughter, Sarah, who is 9.

- Todd Harris (B.S. Psych., ’83) received his first master’s degree in psychology at Eastern Michigan University and went on to earn a master’s degree and a doctoral degree in educational psychology from the University of Massachusetts. He is the director of Devereux CARES, a private day school for children with severe autism, near Philadelphia. Harris has published and presented numerous articles and is a private consultant, specializing in autism and other developmental disabilities. He and his wife, Susan, have three children and reside in southeastern Pennsylvania.

- Angeline (Bouley) Matson (B.S. Psych., ’88; M.P.A., ’01) is the Education Director for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe. She oversees the Tribal Education Department, which includes the Saginaw Chippewa Academy, a pre-primary through 8th grade Montessori school.

- Donald (John) Milner, Jr., (B.S. Sec. Educ., History, ’89) teaches in Bandera, TX, and is assistant football and head baseball coach. He and his wife of seven years, Yvette, have two children, John Tristan and Olivia Yvonne.

- Ingrid J. (Crachiol) Register (B.S. Ele. Edu., Language Arts, ’80) is a full-time mother of two children ages 6 and 20 months. She also is a professional clown, performing under the name “Crackers.” She and her family live in California.

- Cynthia Scherer (B.S. History, ’88) is Vice President of Youth Outreach at the Points of Light Foundation in Roswell, GA. Her son, John Stephen Cavenett, was born on June 28, 2001.

- Mark A. Smith (B.S. Sec. Educ., ENG and Political Science, ’83) was named Ohio Mentor of the Year by the Ohio Association of Teacher Educators (OATE). He has taught at the Penta Career Center in Perrysburg, OH, since 1983. He received his master’s degree in Public Administration (’94) from Bowling Green State University. Smith also received the Penta Teacher of the Year Award in 1994 and the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Wood County Educational Service Center and Mid American National Bank in 1998. ‘I owe much of my success to the excellent teacher role models at CMU. Thanks!” said Smith. He and his wife, Julie (Chargot) Smith (B.S. Sociology, ’78), live in Toledo.

~ 1990s ~

- Anthony Grant Austin (B.S. Psych., ’97) is working for Carson Behavioral Health as a psychiatric technician; the Michigan Department of Corrections at the Michigan Reformatory; and Lowes Home Improvement as a Loss Prevention Specialist. Austin joined the Air Force ROTC program at Michigan State University and graduated in May 2001 with a master’s degree in criminal justice.


- Eric Burkholder (M.A. Psych., ’96) is completing his doctoral studies at the University of Nevada. He has worked with the PATH program for adults with developmental disabilities and as an education director at a non-public school for children with behavioral disorders. He is currently the senior behavior analyst for Spectrum Center, overseeing two non-public schools for children with disabilities and behavior disorders.

- Janie (Gardner) Herrick (M.A. Clinical Psych., ’98; Psy.D. Clinical Psych., ’01) is working as a pediatric psychologist. Herrick completed her post doctoral fellowship at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center. She passed her national written exam in June 2002 and passed Ohio’s oral examination and received her license in August 2002.

- Matthew E. Jans (B.S. Psych., ’88) received his M.A. in Applied Development Psychology from Boston College. He is enrolled in the M.A. program in Critical and Creative Thinking at University of Massachusetts, Boston, where he also serves as part-time faculty in the Department of Sociology and as Assistant Study Director of the Center for Survey Research.

- April Leaveck (Psy.D. Clinical Psych., ’94) is working for Scott County Community Mental Health Center, where she has been employed for the past seven years. Although she loves doing therapy, she is turning her focus to supervising to “help other therapists grow.”

- Darcey McEvoy (M.A. Psych., ’95) graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy in December 2002. She is engaged and planning a June 2004 wedding.

- Lynn Nee (B.S. Psych., ’94) received an MSW with a concentration in administration from Michigan State University in 1997. She began working for the Family Independence Agency in Lansing in 1997 as a Governor’s Management Intern. She is currently a departmental manager with the program development unit of the Purchased Care Division.

- Ann (Malewitz) O’Donnell (M.A. Clinical Psych., ’93; Psy.D. Clinical Psych., ’00) has started a private practice in Traverse City, specializing in work with children and adolescents. She and her husband, Neil, recently celebrated the birth of a daughter.

- Stephanie Repasky (M.A. Clinical Psych., ’98; Psy.D. Clinical Psych., ’00) was hired at the New Orleans VAMC. Repasky passed the national licensing exam in May 2002 and passed her written and oral examination in June. She is now licensed in Louisiana.

- Jennifer Strole (B.A. Psych., ’99) worked as a residence hall director for Davenport University in Grand Rapids until 2001. She then accepted a full graduate assistantship in academic counseling at Northern Illinois University. She is working towards an M.S. Ed. in counseling and student development and a graduate certificate in career counseling. She will complete her studies at NIU in 2003.

- Karen VanDeussen (M.A. Clinical Psych., ’97; Psy.D. Clinical Psych., ’99) has had three articles accepted in the following publications: Journal of Interpersonal Violence, International Journal of Group Psychotherapy, and the Journal of Family Violence. She also has presented at several conferences. She has two daughters, Claire Marie and Halle Rose.

- Kim (Couturier) VanDusen (B.S. Sec. Edu., History, ’95) is finishing her master’s degree in history and teaching full time. She and her husband, Jon, have three children.

- Ken Welch (M.A. General Psych., ’93; Psy.D. Clinical Psych., ’96) is the clinical director at a minimum security prison in Southern Indiana and also has a private practice. Clinical Psychology and Psychotherapy (Wiley) published an extension of his theory of how EMDR works. (Dr. Don Beere is co-author.) This is Welch’s second published article.

- Angela M. Wickham (B.S. Social Science, ’93) received her M.A. Administration degree from The School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 2001. “The study of the social sciences, including anthropology, is essential to the understanding of society and the many cultures of the world. The study of these disciplines is paramount to the education of any CMU student looking to work or live in a global society,” said Wickham.

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- Matthew J. McKenna (B.S. Recreation and Military Science, ’01) is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Georgia with his wife, Amy Clark McKenna (B.S. Sociology and Military Science, ’01). Matthew married Amy—his college sweetheart—in December of 2002. They are currently serving in Kuwait.

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Mark your calendars for Homecoming 2003!
The 2003 CHSBS Homecoming tailgate party will take place on October 11 from 11:00 a.m. to kickoff at 1:00 p.m.

We invite all CHSBS alumni and their families to stop by our tent near Rose Ponds to enjoy free food and to mingle with alumni and faculty.