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Headlines

State approves Rochester BA

College also enters joint venture with Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts



**G. Wheeler Utley
(1916-2002)**

G. Wheeler Utley, one of the founders of Rochester College and chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1955-1974, died February 6 in Sun City, California, at the age of 85.

About 5,000 people have received a Christian education at Rochester since Utley helped open the College in 1959. Hundreds more join that number every year, a fitting and lasting tribute to a man who gave 20 years of his life to Christian education in the North Central United States.

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Students feed homeless

About 25 students fired up a cookout in April for over 150 of Detroit's homeless people. The cookout was one of several projects sponsored during the school year by IMAGE, a student service organization.

IMAGE leader Stephanie Britten (sr., Schoolcraft, Mich.) said IMAGE drew nearly 50 students at most of its projects in Detroit. That represents nearly 15 percent of the College's on-campus population.

On three occasions students packed sack lunches and delivered them to homeless people on Detroit's gritty streets and alleys. Britten said the students shared their testimonies and a prayer with every person they met.



A television camera captures officials from Rochester College and Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts as they sign a joint venture agreement on May 23. Seated (l to r) is Rochester president Dr. Ken Johnson and Specs Howard president and CEO Jon Liebman. Standing (l to r) is Rochester provost Dr. Michael Westerfield and Specs Howard vice president of industry relations Dick Kernan. Photo by Brad Irwin.

Rochester College recently took the final step of a journey that began almost 50 years ago when Christians from the Detroit and Toledo areas decided to build a liberal arts college in the North Central United States.

On May 29, the State of Michigan authorized the College to confer the Bachelor of Arts degree starting this fall. The BA is the fourth and final Bachelor's degree in the College's degree portfolio. The others are the Bachelor of Religious Education (added in 1980), the Bachelor of Business Administration (added in 1993) and the Bachelor of Science (added in 1996).

"The BA is the key to moving our tradition of quality liberal arts to the next level," said provost Dr. Michael Westerfield. "Our students have a new option for career preparation."

Beginning this fall, the College will confer the BA degree upon communication, English, history and music majors. Up until now the College offered those programs under the BS degree. Westerfield said the College will add a BA in interdisciplinary studies some-

time "in the next year".

With the BA approved, the College will turn its attention to winning approval for the Master's degree in religion.

"We're working on drafting a proposal to submit to the state and our accrediting association," said Westerfield.

Meanwhile, the College signed a joint venture agreement with the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts that will power up a new mass communication major at Rochester.

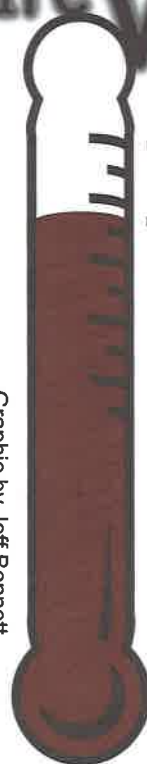
Under the May 23 agreement, Specs Howard will deliver 24-36 hours of credit as part of the mass communication major. Students who choose the new major will receive in-studio, hands-on training in radio or television broadcasting, or both.

The College of Extended Learning also added a new computer systems management (CSM) major to its course selections at the main campus in Rochester and at the Mott Community College University Center campus in Flint, Michigan.

Library due date: Aug. 1

Officials say new library will be on time for fall term

CATCH
the VISION



Goal
- \$4.43 million

- \$4.06 million

June 2002

Graphic by Jeff Bennett

As June ended, workers entered the final stages of construction on the new Ennis and Nancy Ham Library as the College's advancement office passed the \$4 million mark in the 'Catch the Vision' campaign.

"We're going to finish this project and this campaign very strong," said Doug Edwards, vice president for institutional advancement. "We're very grateful to [contractor] Frank Rewold, thousands of donors from all over the country and to God."

Gary Carson, vice president for human resources and special projects said he expects Rewold to turn over the keys to the new building by August 1.

"The library staff should be able to begin moving inventory from Muirhead Library to the new building by August 1," said Carson.

A few weeks ago, Carson began leading College faculty and employees on inside tours of the new building.

"The new library will be much more comfortable, convenient and accessible," said Steven Bowers (95), director of library services. "We'll be able to provide several new services including an automated catalog, personal study areas and work/study rooms for small groups."

Bowers said his staff is very excited about several new features that will make their jobs easier and the new library user-friendly for the students.

"One thing I'm sure the students will be excited about is the new student lounge," said Bowers. "Students will love the lounge."

The student lounge will be a community area where students will be able to get comfy while snacking, socializing and studying. Other new features include three new classrooms and a 30-terminal computer lab, wider aisles between bookshelves (Muirhead's aisles are so narrow two people can't walk down them at once) and a microfiche system that will enable librarians to locate and e-mail text to students' electronic mailboxes.

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Former British PM John Major

A 'Major' event

Nearly 1,000 friends of Rochester College gathered on May 11 at Cobo Center in Detroit to celebrate the successful conclusion of the College's 43rd year and to hear former British Prime Minister John Major call America to world leadership.

"Partnership Dinner XXXI was successful in every possible way," said College president Dr. Ken Johnson. "The event effectively combined fellowship and patronage, celebration and education."

Several guests said that Major's speech was the best they'd ever heard at Partnership Dinner.

"I was floored by how captivating his speech was," said Ron Cox, assistant professor of religion. "I didn't think it would be very exciting but it was one of the best lectures I've ever heard."

Major, Great Britain's prime minis-

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Dr. Ken Johnson,
Rochester College
president

Grateful for partnership

There are hundreds of church-related colleges across America. Every one of them was founded by God-fearing believers who understood the value of higher education to society and to the Kingdom of God.

Virtually all of them were founded by persons of great faith and modest means. Most struggled in their early decades. Those that have grown into strong, first-quality, Christian academic institutions have been fortunate to earn the friendship of persons of equal faith and greater financial means who caught the vision of preparing youth in an environment that builds faith and models historic Christian values.

The majority of modest means and the few of substantial means work together to achieve something that neither could achieve alone. That type of financial partnering is a joy to see happening at Rochester College. Long-time friends, new friends, alumni and College employees are working side by side to accomplish their dreams.

You are an important part of at least one of those groups, evidenced by your favorable words to your friends, your tireless energy on College projects, your financial gifts from time to time, and/or those special gifts you are including in your estate planning. Each of those pieces is critical if Rochester College is to maximize its potential impact in society and in the Kingdom.

The Rochester College campus is increasingly looking like a small college. Over the next ten years, with the help of God and friends like you, projects currently in various stages of discussion and planning will transform the appearance of the campus. The next project, to begin in the late summer or early fall, will stretch the useable part of the campus to the east. Then it may be a few years before we can assemble the resources for the next major step of progress. Only God knows the timing.

Thank you for your continual, often surprising, investments in tomorrow's leaders. If our nation and the Kingdom of God ever needed leaders of character, integrity, and historic Christian values, that time is now. Thank you for being substantially involved.

Cordially,

Dr. Ken Johnson

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The mission of Rochester College is to
engage students in a vigorous liberal arts education
within a Christian community
for a life of study and service.

Newsbriefs

College honors Louie Welch

Rochester College conferred an honorary doctorate on longtime Houston, Texas, mayor and friend of Christian education **Louie Welch** at graduation on May 11.

Welch served five terms as Houston's mayor from 1964-1974, presided over the United States Conference of Mayors in 1972 and 1973 and is a member of the College's National Advancement Board.

"Louie Welch's life of public service and friendship with Rochester College and all of Christian education make this an appropriate gesture," said Provost **Michael Westerfield**.

Students in Kenya

Seven students left for Nairobi, Kenya, on July 4 to volunteer for four weeks at day camps for homeless children. The project is under the leadership of World Wide Youth Camps, a Texas-based Christian organization that seeks to aid the world's most impoverished children, and Made In The Streets School, a Christian Kenyan school that helps homeless children get off the streets and learn trades for a productive lifestyle.

The students and locals will work side by side to teach Bible classes and interact with the children.

Speakers slated for lectureship

The College announced keynote speakers for the 45th Annual Bible Lectureship to be held October 18-20:

Patrick Mead, pulpit minister at the Rochester Church of Christ, Rochester, Michigan.

Jerry Rushford (63), director of church relations, director of Pepperdine Lectures, associate professor of religion, Pepperdine University, Malibu, California.

Ross Thomson, pulpit minister at the Northlake Church of Christ, Atlanta, Georgia.

John York, associate professor of Bible, Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee.

The theme for the 2002 lectures will be 'Remember Jesus Christ' and will center on the books of I and II Timothy.

For more information, call (800) 521-6010, ext. 4.

Professor of the Year

College employees named English professor **Jennifer Hamilton** 'Professor of the Year' at the Trustees' annual banquet on May 10. Hamilton chairs GEO, the College's international studies program and led her students on several scholarly adventures during the 2001-2002 academic year, including a trip to the Globe Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and a lecture by the **Imam Qazwini** of the Islamic Center of the Americas. Hamilton is currently working on her dissertation at the University of Aberdeen (Scotland). Her husband, **Rex**, is a religion professor at the College. The couple has two children: **Olivia**, 14, and **Lucas**, 10.

Chorus ends season on high note

The A Cappella Chorus finished one of the best seasons in its 43-year history by touring nine churches in Michigan and Ohio. Several weeks prior, the Chorus sang at the Rochester Community Prayer Breakfast, which drew over a thousand of Greater Rochester's prominent business, church and civic leaders. In January, the **American Choral Directors Association** chose the Chorus to perform at the annual Midwestern Music Conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

College honored

The **Oakland County Economic Development Corporation** honored Rochester College at a June 5 reception in West Bloomfield, Michigan, for its contribution to the Oakland County job market. The College more than doubled its total number of employees between 1991 and 2001.

College wins grant

In January, the **Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan** awarded Rochester College a \$10,000 *Touch the Future* grant to fund training programs that will enable the College to reach a \$12 million endowment goal by 2008.

Staff Member of the Year

College employees named accounts payable manager and 14-year employee **Kathy Anspach** their 'Employee of the Year' at the Trustees' banquet on May 10.

Anspach came to the College as a library assistant in 1988 before moving to a full-time position in the business office.

"I try to use my God-given talents as best I can for the Lord," said Anspach.

Students study in UK

On June 9, ten students departed for six weeks of intensive scholarship in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, under the College's international studies program.

Self-study nearing completion

Provost **Michael Westerfield** said he expects Rochester College to complete preparations by August for a regular accreditation visit by The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

The Commission accredits colleges and universities in the North Central United States, including the University of Michigan. Accredited on the baccalaureate level since 1980, the College hosted its last regular accreditation review in 1995.

22nd Annual Golf Classic

The 22nd Annual Fletcher-Shinsky Golf Classic will tee off July 26 at Greystone Golf Club in Romeo, Michigan. Proceeds from the annual golf event, named for former College president **Milton B. Fletcher** and RC Sports Hall of Famer **Bill Shinsky**, will benefit the College's student scholarship fund. For information, call (800) 521-6010, ext. 4 or e-mail drobinson@rc.edu.

Honored for 30 years of service

At the annual Trustees' banquet on May 10, the College honored **Larry Stewart (72)** for 30 years of service. Counting his two years as a student from 1968-1970, only beloved Coach **Bill Shinsky** has served the College longer.

In his 30 years at Rochester, Stewart has served in over 13 roles, including director of admissions, director of public relations and director of alumni relations.

College cruises to Caribbean

About 50 College friends and employees embarked in February on a seven-day Caribbean cruise.

Elton Albright, principal organizer of the cruise, said the College wanted to give its alumni and friends an opportunity to get to know one another better while having a good time.

Albright said the cruise was a successful event based on the responses he got from participants.

Officials are planning an Alaskan cruise for July 2003.

Engaging Islam

The **Imam Qazwini**, a prominent Muslim cleric who serves as a Middle East advisor to **President Bush**, spoke to students on March 12 about the Qur'an, Islam and 9/11.

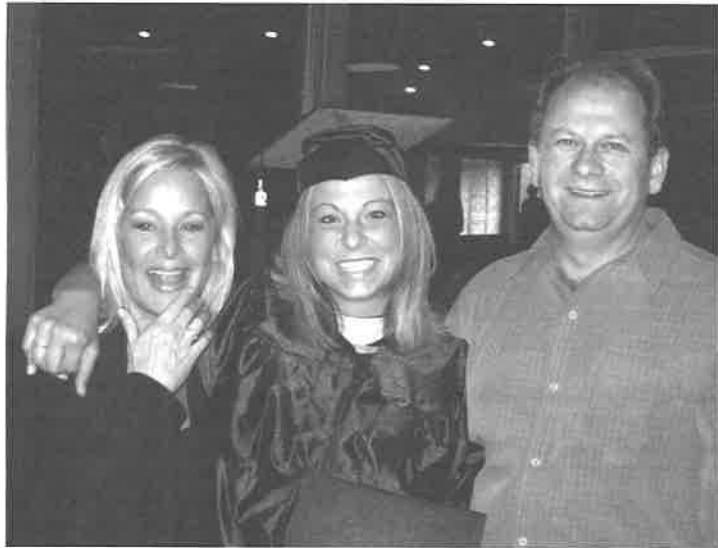
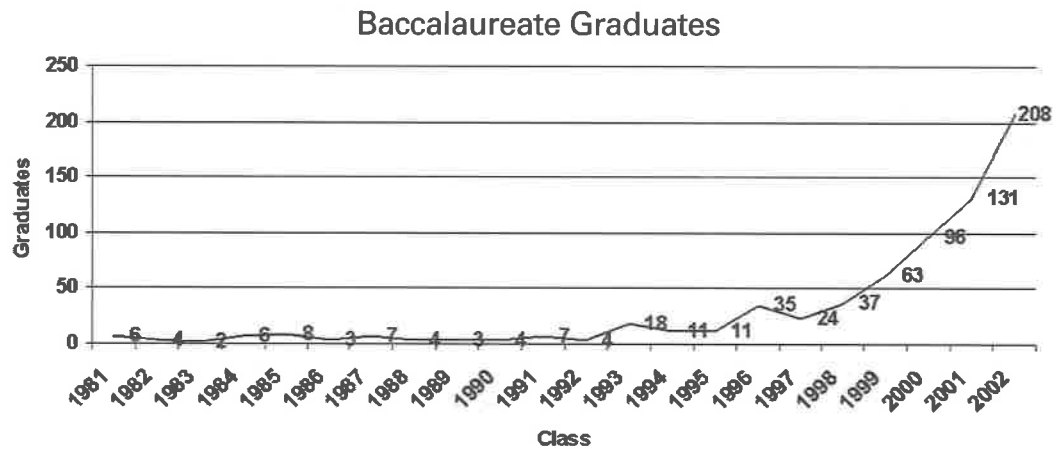
Qazwini came at the invitation of English professor **Jennifer Hamilton** whose world literature class was studying the literary elements of the Qur'an.

Most students said the presentation helped them better understand their Muslim neighbors. The Detroit area is home to the largest Arabic population outside the Middle East.

Record graduation

At its May 11 commencement, the College conferred degrees upon 98 students. Combined with the 110 students who graduated in December, 2001-2002 produced the College's largest graduating class ever.

We graduated the largest baccalaureate class in the College's history, said provost Dr. Michael Westerfield. Besides entering professional life, many students from the Class of 2002 will also enter a good number of graduate schools, which speaks to the quality of Rochester's academic programs.



Fresh from receiving her Rochester College Bachelor of Business Administration, Clarkston, Michigan, native Maria Robinson celebrates with her parents. Robinson was one of a record 208 students in 2001-2002 who passed through the College en route to professions or graduate schools. Photo by Jeff Bennett.

Unity of all believers

Sermon Seminar lives up to Restoration plea

In the spirit of the Restoration Movement's plea for the unity of all believers, 140 ministers from 14 Christian fellowships and 27 states assembled on May 20-22 at the College's fifth annual Sermon Seminar.

Organizers designed the seminar to give ministers access to the finest biblical scholars and preaching experts. The lecturers and participants engaged in two days of work and reflection on the task of preaching. This year's seminar attracted the largest and most diverse crowd to ever attend the event.

"The overwhelming response from Church of Christ preachers was that nothing like this exists in the Churches of Christ," said Dr. David Fleer, the event's principal organizer. Several participants agreed with Fleer, saying that the seminar was a "historic occasion."

"This seminar brought together people from a variety of faith backgrounds for a unity of purpose to improve preaching through a biblical perspective," said Dr. Michael Westerfield, Rochester College provost. "I believe that this is a critical part of our mission."

"The high point of the seminar was [Dr. Luke] Johnson's cutting edge scholarship," said Fleer. "This was fresh material from a world class scholar. The

seminar and the book to follow represent the best thinking in the disciplines of homiletics and biblical studies."

Dr. Johnson is the Woodruff Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins at the Chandler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. The lectures he and others presented at the seminar will be printed in a book published by ACU Press.

Dr. Richard Eslinger of United Theological Seminary, Dr. Randy Harris of Abilene Christian University, Dr. Greg Stevenson of Rochester College and Ross Thomson of Northlake Church of Christ (Atlanta) also lectured on topics from the book of Hebrews.

Organizers said the seminar experience emphasized the participants' unity of purpose in preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"God came," said Fleer. "Sometimes a person plans an activity...and forgets to invite God. God came to this event. God was visible in the world imagined by Hebrews and in the Christian spirit of love and inquiry."

The next Sermon Seminar will take place June 9-11, 2003, and will focus on preaching from the eighth century prophets. Dr. William Willimon, dean of the chapel at Duke University, will be the lead presenter.

Awards

The College honored the following students at its annual student awards banquet on April 26:

Mr. Rochester College: Dan Curtis, senior, Dayton, Ohio

Ms. Rochester College: Kelly Johnson, senior, Chicago, Ill.

Lynn and Sandi Bliss Second Miler Award: Josh Graves, senior, Chesterfield, Mich.

Club of the Year: Tau
Dr. Mel Storm, chair of the Department of Bible and Religion presented:

Bertha Eckstein Greek Scholarship Award: Robert Howell, senior, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Bertha Eckstein Religion Scholarship Award: Brad Vize, junior, Rochester Hills, Mich.

Catherine Parker, director of the Department of Theatre presented:

Ida Performance Award: Matt Perry, sophomore, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Ida Technical Award: Thaddeus Kronenwetter, freshman, Hazel Park, Mich.

Director's Award: Rebecca Touchstone, senior, Inkster, Mich.

Jeff Cohu, chair of the Department of Business presented:

Outstanding CSM major: Del Raychev, sophomore, Stara Zagora, Bulgaria

Outstanding Accounting major: Ornela Biraci, senior, Albania

Outstanding Management major: Shirley Leigh, senior, Waterford, Mich.

Outstanding Marketing major: Maria Bogatova, senior, St. Petersburg, Russia

Christian Business Leadership Award: Joe Howard, senior, Marion, Ohio

Business Student of the Year: Christy Husk, senior, Lake Orion, Mich.

Associates announce new fundraiser

After 41 years the Associates of Rochester College will retire Fall Festival and replace the traditional autumn fundraiser with a new event called the Queen's Dinner and an alumni play.

"We are no longer able to hold Fall Festival on campus since we built the new library on the festival site," said Associates president Julie Harper (79). "We decided to try something new and different that would involve a lot more alumni."

Alma Gatewood, the wife of Otis Gatewood, the College's first president, led the establishment of the Associates in 1959 when about 300 women set out to raise money for the new college. The Associates raised over \$4 million over the next four decades.

The Associates introduced Fall Festival in 1960 and just a few years later students and Rochester residents came to expect the one-day country-style fair to come around every autumn.

The 1990's brought competition from other fairs and a campus expansion that led to construction of the new Ennis and Nancy Ham Library on the College's front lawn. Suddenly, Fall Festival had no place left to pitch its tents.

The Associates responded quickly and created a new event that they think will be as profitable and eventually as traditional as Fall Festival.

The new Queen's Dinner will treat friends of the College to a catered dinner, entertainment and at least one surviving Fall Festival tradition: the crowning of the Associates Queen.

The Associates will host the inaugural Queen's Dinner in the Fletcher Center at 5:30 p.m. on August 10, followed by an alumni play at the Westside-Central Auditorium. Gale Edwards (67) will direct the alumni production of 'Mountaintop'.

Harper said that only 250 tickets would be available for the event at \$40 a piece. All proceeds will benefit Rochester College. Friends of the College who cannot attend the event may still make tax-deductible donations. To order tickets or to donate, call (248) 218-2226.

Candidates for the 2002 queen are: Linda Dunning (Sterling Heights) Birgie Niemann (Rochester Hills) Carol Passage (South Lyon)

Leaders

In January, the College named **Gary Carson** vice president for human resources and special projects.

Carson will manage strategic business operations and direct capital projects like the new multi-million dollar library.

Dr. Michael Westerfield, College provost and a member of the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association, recently led an accreditation visit to Barclay College in Haviland, Kansas.

Westerfield also served on the Commission's consultant/evaluator advisory committee at the annual meeting in March.

As chair of the National Conference of Academic Deans, Westerfield will attend an annual meeting this July at the University of Central Arkansas.

The College recently named **Sara Barton** to the campus ministry staff. Barton and her husband, **John**, spent the last eight on the mission field in Jinja, Uganda, Africa. She will work on a part-time basis with spiritual life director **Shannon Williams**.

The College named **Osama Kheir** director of institutional technology. Kheir will be responsible for helping faculty utilize instructional technology in their classes.

Dr. Ken Johnson recently wrote for *Wineskins* magazine. The column, entitled *Perspectives on Nondenominational Christianity*, appeared in the March/April 2002 issue and explored issues in a post-denominational age.

The College of Extended Learning named **Anne Nichols** (00) director of enrollment. Associates president **Julie Harper** (79) also joined the CEL's enrollment team. CEL enrollment counselor **Scott Hoffer** resigned to accept a fulltime ministry position in Grayling, Michigan.

The College recently promoted accountant **Charles Blake** to controller. Blake will replace **David Swanson** who took a position in Okinawa, Japan.

Jim Lewis (97) joined the Information Technology Services team as systems administrator.

The College named **Ryan Koral** (02) director of community outreach, **Sarah Traylor** (02) admissions advisor, **Melanie Nelson** (98) director of residential life and **Elliott Jones** director of recruiting.

Faculty

HONOR GIFTS

Tamill Hall
Mark and Sarah Buehrer
Mary Molsinger (96th birthday)
Martha Bouman
Marjorie Nelson
Ralph Nelson
Robert and Beve Stanger (50th anniv.)
Vincent and Lois Moorana
Paul and Ruth Watson (relement)
Ronard and Fonda Robinson

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Alford
Ed Alford
Clyde Balderson
Marie Balderson
Carolyn Bensen
Highland Church of Christ
Ben Barnett
Glenn and Joan Berry
David Belanger
Martha Bouman
Bob Bentham
Larry and Lynne Stewart
Luz Bernham
Mary Ellen Adams
Nancy Alexander
Donald and Doralyn Whetstone
Sarah Youkam
Larry Bouman
Martha Bouman
Marjorie Bowmaster
Diane Cary
John F. Bryant
William M. Bryant
La Reita Campbell
C. Everett and Maxine Foster
Kenneth Cary
Diane Cary
Jim Chambliss
Nancy Alexander
Neil Chambliss
Larry and Lynne Stewart
Ralph Church
Lorraine Church
Rossie Coe
Sibyl Coe
Ralph Collins
Elton and Rita Albright
Larry and Lynne Stewart
Michael and Sharon Westerfield
Robert Conley
Livonia Church of Christ
Leonard and Naomi Dickinson
C. Everett and Maxine Foster
Royce Johnson
C. Everett and Maxine Foster
Elmer Dunlap
George and Dorothy Clark
Carl Dunlap
Carroll Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Price Wornack
Marlo Dunn
Donald Dunn
Carol Heiskell
Jean Ewing
Sibyl Coe
James and Bessie Callahan
Nick and Geneva Schafritz
Clarence Gardner
Nick and Geneva Schafritz
David Gatewood
Louise Addington
Ron and Carol Duval
Richard and Karen Fruzia
John Loebner
Darlene McGee
Ruth Ranshoff
Ole Gatewood
Darlene McGee
Bill and Joanne Shinsky
Janet Gehl
Betsy Addams
John Gordon
Linda Feltner
Barbara Goult
Art and Norma Jean Ryan
Jim Gunter
John and Beth Fisher
Carol Miller
Frank Hewitts
Elmer and Veneda Dillard
Beulah Hufford
John and Mary Barton
Perry and Thelma Kempin
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Claude and Marge Lewis
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Vernon and Barbara Schnathorst
Allan and Corrie Vance
Estelle Watson
West Side Church of Christ
Addie Jones
Elton and Rita Albright
Pearl Matthews
Larry and Lynne Stewart
Peggy Matthews
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Lae Ann Weibner
Bill and Joanne Shinsky
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Erie Moore
K.L. Mas
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Wanda Nichols
Carroll Miller
Wanda (Rocky) Nichols
Gladys Norman
Jeff and Mollie Debandt
RC men's basketball team
Ed O'Rourke
Ed and Shirley O'Rourke
Roger and Kathy Anspach
Walter and Shirley Conner
John N. Pace
Martha Bouman
May S. Pace
Max Gertrude
Elton and Rita Albright
Delbert Remider

Dr. John Barton, an African philosophy graduate of Makerere University in Jinja, Uganda, recently became chair of the College's Department of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Barton and his wife, **Sara**, served eight years in the Ugandan mission field before returning to the United States this spring.

Dr. David Fleer, professor of religion and communication, attended the Academy of Homiletics annual conference in St. Louis, Missouri, spoke at the monthly Marion, Ohio, preachers meeting, taught a week long DMin. class at Abilene Christian University where he also delivered an evening keynote address at the ACU Lectures and spoke at the Expositors' Seminar in Portland, Oregon.

Ron Cox, assistant professor of religion, taught a class for the First Christian Church in Santa Maria, California.

Tracey Hebert, Vice President of the College of Extended Learning, recently delivered lectures on current issues in adult education at Macomb Community College in Clinton Township, Michigan.

Christina Broomfield, a psychology instructor for the College of Extended Learning, was recently elected to the Troy, Michigan, City Council.

Kent Hoggatt (72) joined the communication faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is also the pulpit minister at the Lapeer Church of Christ.

Rex Hamilton, assistant professor of religion, presented a paper entitled "Christian Pacifism from a Restorationist Perspective at the Christian Scholars Conference at Oklahoma Christian University.

Jennifer Hamilton, assistant professor of English, presented a paper entitled "Identity in America: Rescribing National Texts, Reshaping National Mythos" at the Christian Scholars Conference at Oklahoma Christian University.

Dr. Joe Reddick joined the business faculty as professor of business and computer systems management (CSM). Reddick will also direct the new CSM program for the College of Extended Learning.

Nick and Geneva Schafritz
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Students

The Department of Bible and Religion faculty recently honored outstanding student papers.

B&R professors hosted a series of colloquiums last fall designed to give students an inside look at research methods necessary for good scholarship. At each colloquium, a professor shared his scholarship and research for a forthcoming article or dissertation.

At the final colloquium, the B&R faculty honored seniors Beth Bowers, John Rock and Nadine Taylor for their research and scholarship in each of their written papers.

With great expectations for 2002-2003, the Bible and Religion faculty named sophomore Jared Cramer and junior Brian Faust student leaders of the colloquium series.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recently selected seven students:

Beth Bowers, Rochester Hills, Michigan; Stephanie Britten, Schoolcraft, Michigan; Maria Bogatova, St. Petersburg, Russia; Megan Graham, Fenton, Michigan; Ryan Korol, Oxford, Michigan; Ryan Peasley, Blanchard, Michigan; and Nadine Taylor, Marion, Michigan.

The Rochester College chapter of the Alpha Chi national honor society recently inducted six new members:

Amanda Brownlee, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada; Ornella Biraci, Albania; Stephanie Hogan, Troy, Michigan; Gail Hosner, Shelby Township, Michigan; Shirley Leigh, Waterford, Michigan; and Marianne Matchynski, Livonia, Michigan.

The six inductees joined 22 other members in the Rochester College chapter. To be inducted into Alpha Chi, students must be in the top ten percent of their class. Dr. John Todd, professor of political science, is Alpha Chi's faculty advisor.

Senior education major Tina Ries recently won a \$500 grant from the Troy Foundation for Educational Excellence. Ries, a student teacher at Hill Elementary School in Troy, Michigan, applied for the grant to fund a writing project for her third grade class.

The students will publish a full-size, eight-page newspaper that will circulate 1,000 copies in the city of Troy. The third graders will organize, write and edit their own stories.

Several students took summer business internships at the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce.



College selling commemorative bears

On the 100th birthday of America's affable teddy bear, Rochester College commissioned Aurora to create the B. Rochester Bear and the Lost Angeles Mint to create a commemorative silver coin depicting the College's torch seal. Friends of the College may purchase a ten-inch bear with a one-ounce pure silver high relief coin for \$99. Buyers will receive a \$50 charitable tax deduction. An 18-inch bear with a five-ounce pure silver high relief coin costs \$389 and buyers will receive a \$200 charitable tax deduction. Shipping and handling are included in the sales price. The B. Rochester Bear will be available through 2003 by direct mail. Proceeds benefit student scholarships at Rochester College. For more information, call (800) 521-6010, ext. 4.

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ter during the Gulf War, received a thunderous ovation when he said his country would be with the United States in its war on terrorism "every step of the way, from beginning to end."

The former head of state said that no nation on earth is better suited for global military and economic leadership than the United States. He urged the largely American audience to not shrink from using arms when situations demand it but to also make better use of economic statesmanship to battle the roots of terrorism.

"Within the next 20 years, 40 million African children will be orphaned by AIDS," said Major. "Only the United States can lead the world in an effort like the Marshall Plan to address this problem."

The Marshall Plan was a US-funded recovery plan for 18 European nations devastated by World War II. The billions of dollars the US invested in postwar Europe helped prevent the Communist bloc from spreading further west, a key component of the Truman Doctrine (also known as "containment").

Major said the US must keep with the spirit of the Marshall Plan, using its prosperity to help build poor nations or become an object of envy and hatred for the rest of the world.

On the subject of terrorism, Major said the US must be resolute in its war against murderers like Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein. Of the two, Major singled Hussein out as the gravest threat to American interests.

"Saddam Hussein is a psychopath and an international menace," said

Major. "Iraq is developing nuclear weapons, it is developing chemical weapons and it is developing a delivery system that will enable it to fire them over very large areas. We have every reason to fear that Saddam Hussein may use them. He has already used chemical and biological weapons against people in his own country. He would not be shy about using them elsewhere."

"Will there be another war? It could come to that. But first, diplomacy and persuasion will be given a chance. If that fails, there will be a determination to destroy sites harboring or manufacturing weapons of mass destruction. And if it comes to that, America and her allies cannot and will not back off."

In conclusion, Major pled with the audience to provide leaders who would not engage in "soundbite politics". He called on the College leaders, professors and students to think critically and pursue real solutions that would hold up in the long run.

"He definitely hit the nail on the head," said Michele Kirby, 30, an Oakland Township, Michigan, resident studying business management at the College. "There's no question we need to have our act together."

Elton Albright, principal organizer of Partnership Dinner XXXI, said he was delighted by the speech and the audience's response.

"I think Partnership Dinner XXXI set the precedent for quality that will draw a lot of new people to next year's event," said Albright. "We also raised a lot of money for student scholarships."

Albright was especially pleased that Major drew substantial coverage from Detroit's print, radio and television news media.

"I don't think we could put a dollar value on all of the exposure this event generated in southeastern Michigan," said Albright.

James Briggs contributed to this story.

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Born on April 26, 1916, to a preacher in Shawnee, Oklahoma, Wheeler Utley spent much of his childhood in Oklahoma and Kansas.

As a high school senior, Utley sold his clarinet for \$40 to start a printing business. He eventually moved to Detroit where his brother, Robert, joined the business.

Even as the Utleys' company was rapidly growing, Wheeler made time to preach every Sunday for churches in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Clawson, Keego and Ypsilanti.

In 1954, Utley and eight other Christians formed the North Central Christian Foundation to establish a Christian school in the Detroit area. The Foundation made him chairman in 1955 and two years later he discovered the future site of the College near Rochester, Michigan. North Central Christian College opened its doors in 1959. Two years later NCCC changed its name to Michigan Christian College.

Three presidents served under Utley: Otis Gatewood, Lucien Palmer and Don Gardner. During Utley's tenure as chairman, the College grew from 54 to 236 students and earned accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The College also constructed nine of its major buildings and more than doubled its acreage.

Utley retired in 1974 and moved to California where he preached for 14 years at the Sun City Church of Christ.

G. Wheeler Utley is survived by his brother, Robert, a son, Robert, a daughter, Jeanie Bechler and three grandchildren: Jennifer Utley, Steve and Jeff Bechler.



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When Jesus said Make disciples in every nation, He clearly envisioned a multicultural Body. By the grace of God and by the wisdom of the Holy Spirit, scripture not only connects in every culture but remains relevant through cultural change.

One of the realities of free church movements is that autonomous congregations have the freedom to change¹ as rapidly as culture changes. They are also free to avoid or resist change. Their charge is to be faithful and effective at communicating the Message revealed in scripture. The tests are *faithful* and *effective*.

One of our tasks at Rochester College as we prepare leaders is to distinguish the eternal unchanging nature of God's Word from the constantly changing nature of culture.

Dr. J

¹ Obviously, within Biblical parameters.

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On the fundraising front, the 'Catch the Vision' campaign set a College record for the shortest amount of time taken to raise a record sum.

"We've raised a little over \$4 million to date," said campaign director Don Robinson (72). "We need to raise about \$400,000 by December 1 to receive the challenge grant the Kresge Foundation awarded us last fall."

The campaign commenced at Part-

nership Dinner XXX on May 12, 2001.

"The next few months will be critical for raising the money necessary to receive the Kresge grant," said Robinson. "I have no doubt in my mind, however, that if we could make it this far we will surely finish with a flourish."

Meanwhile, a committee of administrators, alumni, and Detroit area Christians are planning a dedication ceremony for 2 p.m. on September 27. Event organizers said the ceremony will center on Proverbs 2:10:

For wisdom will enter your heart and knowledge will be pleasant to your soul.

The ceremony will include prayers, a praise team and remarks from local and College officials and donors.



WARRIORS

Baseball

Coach: Vergil Smith
Record: 11-17

Notable: Played NCAA I Notre Dame in May and defeated NCAA I Oakland University 10-8 in April. Justin Robinson (jr., Rochester Hills, Mich.) led the team in homers and signed a minor league contract to pitch for the Ozark (Alabama) Patriots of the Southeastern Association of Professional Baseball.

***MVT:** 2B Anthony Ventimiglia, junior, Clinton Twp., Mich.

Women's Basketball

Coach: Jeff Debandt
Record: 4-21

MVP: Keightie Flanigan, junior, Rochester Hills, Mich.

Men's Basketball

Coach: Garth Pleasant
Record: 21-12

Rank: Third in USCAA Div. I
Notable: Played NCAA I Lipscomb University. Senior Mike Robinson, the Warriors' all-time leading scorer, was second in the nation in scoring and was selected to the USCAA All-American team for the second straight year. Senior Bennie Theriot also made the USCAA first team All-American squad.

MVT: Johnny Pleasant (sr., Oxford, Mich.) and Josh Graves (sr., Chesterfield, Mich.).

Best offensive player: Mike Robinson (sr., Detroit, Mich.)

Best defensive player: Wes Hazel, (jr., Detroit, Mich.)

Men's JV Basketball 2001-2002

Coach: George Evjen
Record: 4-9

Notable: Scott Carty (jr., Plymouth, Mich.) placed third in the USCAA Div. I three-pointer competition.

Cross Country

Coach: Eric Green
NCCAA National Tournament:

Men's five-mile race
James Primeau (jr., Gladwin, Mich.), 32nd of 150 (27:26)
Jayson Hammond (fr., Rochester, Mich.), 90th of 150 (28:40)

Women's 3.1-mile race
Nicole Brockway (fr., Chicago, Ill.) 90th of 150 (22:08)

Men's MVP: James Primeau
Women's MVP: Nicole Brockway

Men's Soccer

Coach: Kurt Fleischhut (2001-02)
Record: 8-7-2

Notable: After a 2-6-2 start, the Warriors won six of their final seven games but missed the national tournament for the second straight year. The College hired Upper Iowa University head coach Eric Diehl.

MVP: Kevin Garner (sr., Farmington Hills, Mich.)
MVT: Jeremiah Hulbert (so., Merrillville, Ind.)

Women's Soccer



Coach: Eric Diehl
Record: First season 2002
Notable: The College hired NCAA III Upper Iowa University head coach Eric Diehl to build the women's soccer program. Diehl has over 20 years of coaching experience at the NCAA I, II and III levels. Diehl will also coach the men's program.

Softball

Coach: Julie Coss
Record: 4-4

Track

Coach: Eric Green
Men's MVT: Caden Ruohomaki, (sr., Rochester Hills, Mich.)
Women's MVT: Nicole Brockway, (fr., Chicago, Ill.)

Volleyball

Coach: Julie Coss
Record: 3-31
MVP: Jaynie Caszatt (sr., Alma, Mich.)

Awards

Wes Taphin Award: Mike Robinson (sr., Detroit, Mich.)
Peggy Matthews Outstanding Female Athlete Award: Keightie Flanigan (jr., Rochester Hills, Mich.)

***MVT-Most Valuable Teammate**

Alumni News

1962

Dean Moore recently retired after 27 years as president of the United Way of Porter County. During his tenure, the organization raised more than \$43 million. Dean and his wife, **Mary (Branstetter) Moore** can be contacted at 1403 Monticello Park Drive, Valparaiso, IN 46383. Dean and Mary's daughter, **Kelly (Moore) Steggerda**, a member of the class of 1984, now serves as executive vice president of the United Way of Porter County.

1966

Linda (Robbins) Dickerson recently completed a specialized degree with honors at Mohave Community College. She also serves as president of the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, and vice president of funding for their Arizona region. Linda can be reached at P.O. Box 1933, Dolan Springs, AZ 86441.

1977

Ben Barnett passed away on February 22, three weeks after being diagnosed with a very aggressive form of cancer. He is survived by his wife of ten months, Linda. His sister, Lisa (Barnett) Cain, is a member of the class 1988.

Billie Jo (MacDonald) Buzbee and her husband, David, are now working full-time as houseparents for Midwestern Children's Home. In addition to three residents, the couple has three children of their own, Jon, Naomi, and Mary. The family can be reached at P.O. Box 48, Pleasant Plain, OH 45162.

1981

Mike and Mary Beth (Hollis-80) Harvill are living at 1084 North Stephen Street, Clawson, MI 48017. Mike is an insurance agent with State Farm Insurance and serves as an elder of the Heritage Church of Christ. The couple has three children, Mindy, a student at Rochester College, John, and Drew.

1982

After Tom's retirement from Ford Motor Company, Tom and **Robin (Howe) Crawford** moved to 4690 McBroom Branch Road, Baxter, TN 38544. The couple has two children, Eli and Jordan.

1984

Adopted as a baby, Ruby Cecilia Rose has joined Eric, Scot, and Jena in the home of Randy and **Carol (Denton) Bartilson**. Randy is employed by Vanderbilt Children's Hospital and Carol works as a nurse on a part-time basis. The family lives at 7339 Powell's Chapel Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

1985

Paul and Angela (Greer-84) Carpenter welcomed Faith Noelle Carpenter on December 28, 2001. Paul is the associate minister of the Brighton Church of Christ, and Angela is a registered nurse. The family resides at 8929 Meyer Avenue, Brighton, MI 48116.

1986

Barry and Brenda (Hill) Tyler recently moved to 115 Baywood Avenue, Vine Grove, KY 40175. Brenda is a case manager and early intervention coordinator for Ireland Army Community Hospital, and Barry is serving in the US Army. The couple has two children, Shiana and Brandon.

1987

Tina (Gosmann) Gladwell and her husband, Joe, are living at 30 Woodcroft Trail #101, Dayton, OH 45430. Tina is a homemaker.

1990

Tom Twigg was recently promoted to Sergeant First Class in the U.S. Army and honored as the top recruiter for the Great Lakes Recruiting Battalion. Tom and his wife, **Dollie (Jones-79)**, live at 4180 Moulton Drive, Flint, MI 48507.

Sarah (Anthony) Vickstrom is an assistant teacher at the New St. Paul Head Start. She has two sons, Garth and James. She lives at 15519 Dolphin, Detroit, MI 48223.

Paul and Camille (Parsley-92) Yoder have two children, Betty and Jason, and are expecting a third in May. The family lives at 7084 Fisher Avenue, Warren, MI 48097.

1991

Chuck Ward was promoted to director of operations for Gabby's Tea for Two. He may be contacted at 518 Great Oak Circle, Henderson, TN 38340.

Scot West is the project coordinator and an on-air host for the Avatar Program, a live television show of the City Channel of Iowa City. He also has been named vice president of the board of Dreamwell Theatre. *Mr. Wu*, a play which Scot wrote, will be produced by the theatre in June. Scot lives at 418 Brown Street, Iowa City, IA 52245.

1993

Matt and **Karla (Thomas) Brent** welcomed Miah Kathleen on May 1, 2001. Mike is an urban minister, and Karla is a homemaker. The family moved in March to 8459 Garden Circle #1, Sarasota, FL 34243.

1995

David and **Lori (Campbell) Hoyt** welcomed Grace Emily on November 21, 2001. Lori is the coordinator of married small groups at Northpoint Community Church, and David is the director of strategic alliances for Injoy. The family lives at 2935 Brookwater Drive, Cumming, GA 30041.

Chris Russo recently left his role as a structural engineer for Caterpillar and moved to the West Coast to work as a proprietary securities trader. He can be contacted at 30 Palatine #220, Irvine, CA 92612.

Deanna (Jessee) Stampfly was named sports editor of the *Montmorency County Tribute*. Her husband, **Chris Stampfly**, is minister of the Atlanta Church of Christ. The family lives at 10390 Ryan Road, Atlanta, MI 49709.

1996

Mark Greeley is engaged to Mackenzie Maricone. He completed a marketing degree and is writing two books. Mark can be contacted at Route 4, Box 266-A3, Brookville, PA 15825.

Lea Anna Muskin married Brian Whitfield on June 30. Lea Anna teaches first grade for VanDyke Public Schools, and Brian is the general manager of GT Industries. The family lives at 935 East Browning, Hazel Park, MI 48030.

Wade and Mary (Vaughn-95) Wells welcomed Wyatt Clay on January 23. The family is living at 700 West Meade Boulevard #217, Franklin, TN 37064.

1997

Chris and Andrea (Shotts) Fraser moved to 4181 North Granite Reef Road #111, Scottsdale, AZ 85251. Andrea is employed by QCSI and Chris is a patrol officer. The couple has one child, Audrey.

1998

On December 21, **Kate Gillette** married Robert Glover. Kate is a customer support representative for Federal Mogul and Robert is a computer consultant. They live at 33249 Meadowlark, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

Connect with old friends

Visit www.rc.edu/alumni and post your e-mail address in the on-line directory. Update your contact information or scan the directory to find out how to reach your old friends.

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Tau plans 25th anniversary celebration

Alumni and current members of Alpha Tau Theta/Kappa Tau Xi will celebrate the club's 25th anniversary at a spring 2004 banquet. "We need to make a list of all Tau alumni so we can contact each one before the celebration," said Tau president Kim Griswold. Alumni and former sponsors should send their name, address, phone number and e-mail address to kggriswold@rc.edu or Rochester College, ATTN: Kim Griswold, 800 West Avon Road, Rochester, Mich. 48307.

We want to hear from you!

Share your news! Clip and return this form to **Larry Stewart**, Director of Alumni Relations, Rochester College, 800 West Avon Road, Rochester, Mich. 48307.

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Occupation _____

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Attach children's names, recent births, job changes, marriages, promotions, etc.

WANTED:

The College needs a new 15 passenger van and a pickup truck with 8' snowplow. To donate, call (248) 218-2065.

Reunions

- Class of 1962:** July 26-27
- Class of 1972:** July 5-6
- Class of 1982:** July 26-27

Class of 1992: July 5-6
Contact the alumni relations office at (248) 218-2023 or lstewart@rc.edu.

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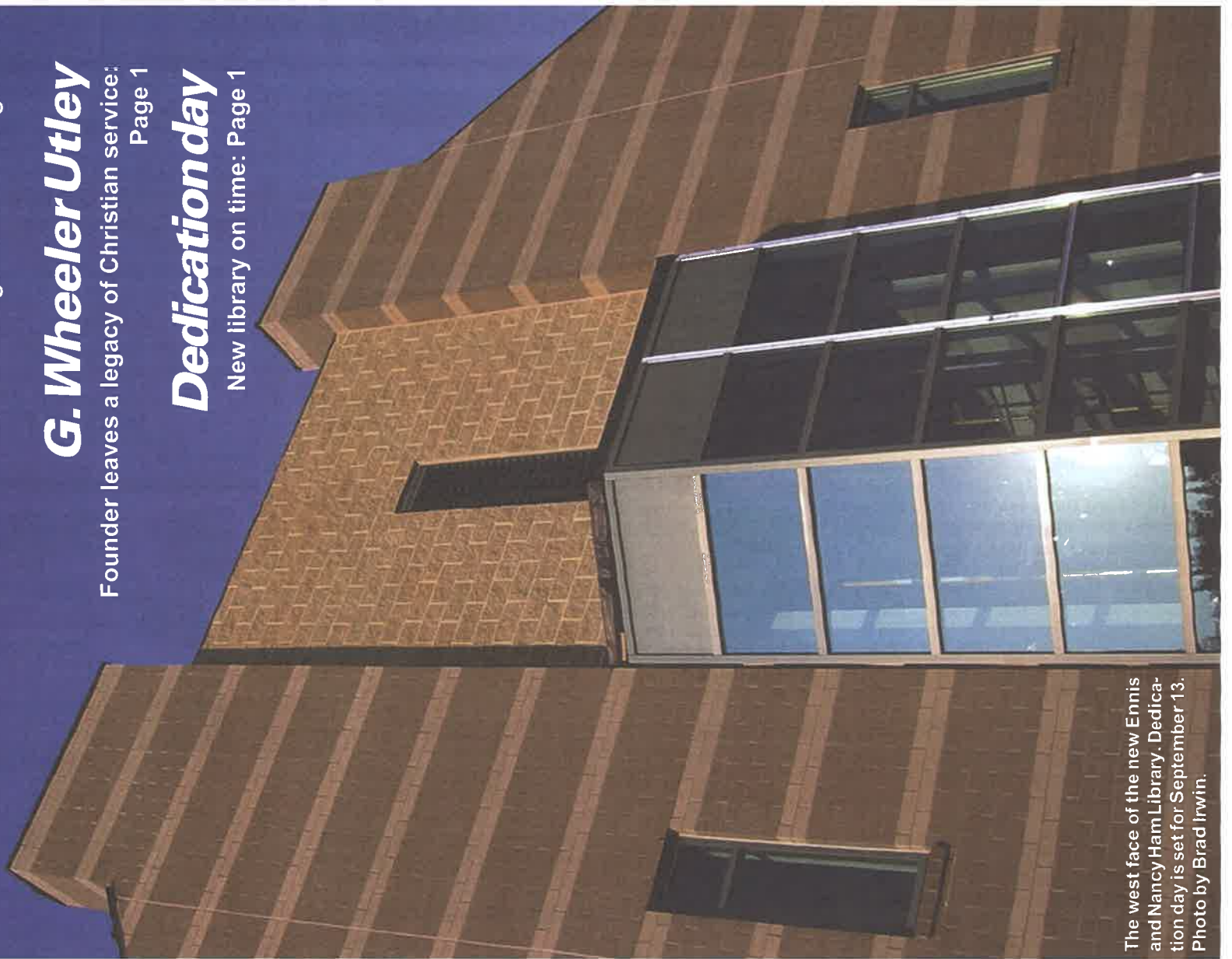
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Founder leaves a legacy of Christian service:
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Dedication day

New library on time: Page 1



The west face of the new Ennis and Nancy Ham Library. Dedication day is set for September 13. Photo by Brad Irwin.

Impact: The 45th Annual Rochester College Bible Lectureship
Remember Jesus

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Patrick Mead
Ross Thomson

October 18-20

Jerry Rushford
John York

Fall Events

www.rc.edu/calendar/events

July 26

Fletcher-Shinsky Golf Classic
(Romeo, Michigan)

August 10

Associates Queen's Banquet
Alumni Play

August 17-20

Jump Start

August 22

First day of classes

September 7-8

Student Leadership
Conference

September 27

Ham Library dedication
Father-Daughter Banquet
National Advancement Board

September 28

National Advancement Board
Scholarship Dinner

October 12-15

Fall break

October 18-20

Impact: 45th Annual Bible
Lectureship

October 24-27

Rochester College Theatre:

A Raisin in the Sun

November 9

Homecoming

November 15-16

Youth Conference

December 13

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