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Transfer Without Difficulty

Some high school students have questioned whether the two year Associate Degree, granted by Michigan Christian College, will really benefit him/her if he/she is pursuing a four year Bachelor Degree. The answer is yes!

Most students who have transferred from MCC to a four year senior college have found that they are accepted at the junior level with no problem at all. (Provided an average grade point is maintained.) Many students have felt that they were better prepared as third year students than those who had attended the senior college for all three years.

Academically, Michigan Christian College offers a student, freshmen and sophomore level classes, that fulfill the basic requirements at all schools. In addition, a host of electives are offered so a student may begin his proposed major field of study.

Socially, transferring students have held numerous positions of leadership. Ron Hadfield, a '76 graduate, is currently editor of Abilene Christian University's student newspaper. Several students who worked on the Totem Pole, MCC's yearbook, transferred to Oklahoma Christian College and served as editor of their yearbook. Another transfer student to OCC, Cynthia Palmer ('76), was selected as 1977 Homecoming Queen and held the lead in OCC's production of "Fiddler on the Roof". Various other MCC graduates have went on to state or Christian schools and then returned to MCC to work. Students that have transferred have reported no difficulty in adjusting to their new college.

Many high school graduates are unsure what they want to study or are fearful that they will just be a number at a larger school. Michigan Christian College can offer you what you need and then when you have completed two years here you can successfully move on to another college or university.

Drama Department Announces Spring Productions

On March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Michigan Christian College's drama department will present two children's fairytales as their spring production. The fairytales, done in musical form, are Sleeping Beauty, or the Famous Rose Taboo, and the Fabulous Fable Factory.

Sleeping Beauty, or the Famous Rose Taboo, is not the traditional fairytale but is instead a comedy. A few of the comical changes made include a prince that is a klutz, a scatterbrained good fairy and a fairy godfather for the prince.

The leads will be played by Terri Stone,

sleeping beauty, and Greg Sizemore, Prince Charming. Other parts will be played by, Mona Nichols, the Queen; Ron Crooks, the king; Gary Cummins, the bad fairy; Andra Randell, the good fairy; Ward Bartlett, the fairy godfather, and Daisy Lampkins, the page.

In the Fabulous Fable Factory a young boy discovers the factory, whose purpose is to act out fables. Several well known fables will be acted out with the actors and actresses portraying characters in the fables as well as parts of the factory. The young boy, played by Paul Shinsky, will end each fable by telling the moral.

Participating in the Fabulous Fable Factory are, Pete Lomeli as Aesop, and Julie Summerhayes, Kathy Wilkins, Jessica Moore, Dawn Delavergne, Bonnie Tolliver, Jake Adams, and Carla Phillips as parts of the machine.

Celebration in Song, an all school extravaganza, will be held April 20-22 as the final production of the year. The program will center around Barry Manilow's hit, "Daybreak". Gary Cummins, Rosetta May, Allen McClurg and Terri Stone will serve as the hosts and hostesses for the production. The chorus, Autumn, and Brighter days will each perform a musical number.

A musical or dramatical production will be produced by each of the school's social clubs. The element of competition will be present as the clubs will be judged on participation, quality, costumes, and choreography. Each student enrolled at Michigan Christian College will be given the opportunity to participate through their social club.

These two spring productions could prove to be the finest and most spirited programs produced at Michigan Christian College.



After participating in MCC drama productions, Cynthia Palmer went to OCC and played the lead in their production of the "Fiddler on the Roof".

At a Glance

The 1977 salary sharing program ended on a highly successful note. Approximately \$120,000 was pledged, a figure double that of last year. Money raised through Phone-a-Visit will be used for teacher salaries during 1978.

Twenty-three new students became part of the Michigan Christian College student body when they registered for second semester classes.

Quickly nearing completion, the Westside Chapel and Utley Student Center is causing excitement on campus as administration, faculty, staff and students, alike, are eagerly awaiting the day it will be finished.

Priority numbers for registration are given on basis of application date. Those who apply for admission first will also register for classes first on the day of registration. So, mail your application for admission and we will reserve you a place in the registration line.

If you would like more information concerning financial aid at MCC contact Audrey Gardner or Don Robinson. Over 88% of the students at MCC receive some form of financial aid.

There is still time to take your ACT test if you have not already. Registration for the April 1 test ends March 3; while registration for the June 17 test ends May 19. This test is needed for admission into college so don't put it off. Register now in your high school office.

Missionary Joins MCC Staff

Joining Michigan Christian College's teaching staff this coming fall is Eldred Echols. Echols, who will be teaching Bible, formerly served as missionary in the Republic of South Africa for thirty-five years. He was the first missionary from the church of Christ to enter the country of Nigeria.

President of Michigan Christian College, Dr. Don Gardner, has been friends with Echols since he served as a missionary with Echols in Africa, thirty years ago. "Eldred Echols is one of the smartest men I know," Gardner stated. He added, "He is also one of the finest missionaries in the church."

Echols, who has an outstanding record in mission work, is also an expert in Hebrew and Greek. President Gardner feels, "Eldred Echols will add a rich dimension in view of his personal experiences."



Judy Stroud, who edited a number one yearbook while at MCC, edited Oklahoma Christian College's yearbook and once again produced a number one book.

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Mission Program Aids Churches

After completing three successful campaigns during the fall semester, Michigan Christian College's Mission Emphasis program is planning at least four more campaigns for the winter semester. Under the direction of the Rochester church of Christ elders the program has reached out to congregations in Plainwell, Caro, and Sault Saint Marie, Michigan.

The campaigns have been very successful so far both in terms of the student's spiritual growth and the success at the individual congregations.

Although the turnout of students has been less than in previous years the elders at Rochester are pleased. They feel the ones that have participated have represented the school, the church and the Lord very well.