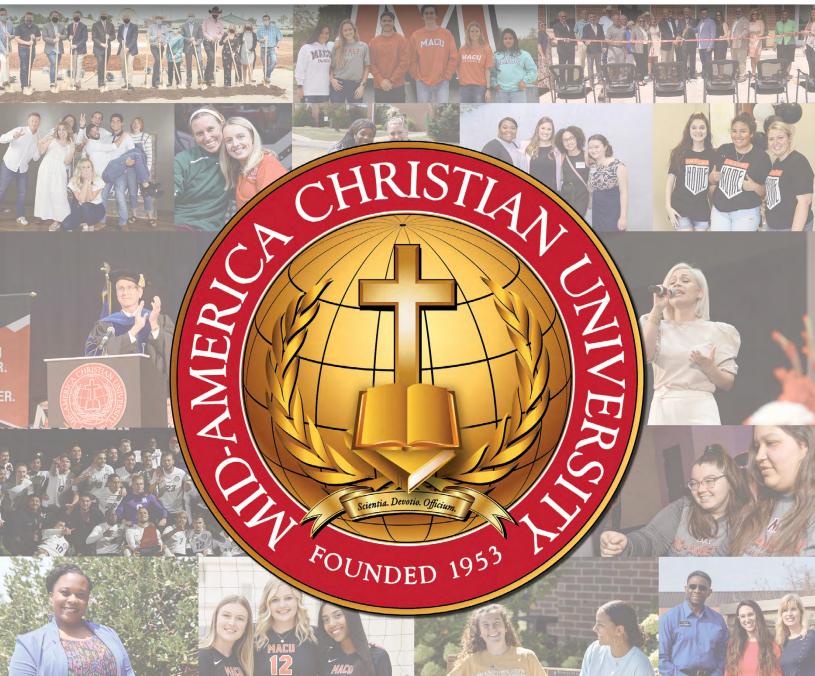
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President's Report 2020-2021

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Presidential Address

We read in 1 Samuel 7 that God's prophet and judge Samuel erected a stone he called "Ebenezer." "Ebenezer" literally means "stone of help." That stone became a constant reminder to the nation that God protected them and led them to victory.

The annual President's Report serves as our university's "Ebenezer" as well. We should pause from time to time to praise God and celebrate His blessings. As we journey into new territories, face new challenges and experience new achievements, MACU will remain a servant-university that prepares world-changers for the glory of God!

In June, I shared my President's Report when speaking to the General Assembly during the North American Convention. Allow me to highlight this past year's ministries and achievements:

While we considered the pandemic to negatively impact our enrollments, MACU actually experienced a 6% increase in our 2020 fall semester and even higher student retention for the 2021 spring semester.

When high schools closed during the pandemic, MACU reached out to high school students and their families. As a result, we had five times as many high school students taking online college courses - more than in any previous year!

The university's Thomas School for International Studies seized opportunities to provide virtual seminars to the Spanishspeaking global community. Conferences on church leadership or how to navigate your business during COVID-19 drew global audiences, exceeding 1,000 participants in each session.

Overall, MACU's total student headcount for the 2020-21 year was 2,482 students. Our student body remains very diverse, with 55% of our students identifying as non-white.

In October 2020, the U.S. Department of Education designated Mid-America a "Hispanic-Serving Institution," a designation requiring that at least 25% of an institution's U.S. students identify as Hispanic.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded a \$277,000 grant to MACU to initiate an innovative outreach to three rural Oklahoma public school districts. The university's faculty and upper classmen in biology began providing STEM tutoring to elementary age children. Furthermore, this connectivity is providing educational opportunities for the district's teachers who wish to enroll in one of our online Master of Education degree programs.

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MACU is only one of four Oklahoma universities and the only private university to be accepted into the Oklahoma City Public Schools' Urban Academy for Teacher Preparation. Induction into the academy enables our student teachers to work in inner city schools, giving these student teachers additional mentoring, paid stipends and guaranteed employment upon graduation.

The university now offers 156 different programs of study, with our newest degree programs being in Cybersecurity and Data Analytics. Our biology program is rapidly growing and expanding. Last year, the university signed an articulation agreement with Oklahoma City University so MACU students can seamlessly enroll in OCU's nursing program. Last fall, we added a full-time faculty member for Microbiology.

Our Schools of Ministry and Counseling continue to enroll students in our hospital practicums at both the Saint Anthony Hospital and the OU Health Science Medical Center. We have had over 276 students graduate from one of these hospital practicums. Students have ministered to over 30,000 patients and their families. Furthermore, students have returned to these hospitals on their own to witness and even lead some patients to Christ or to spend the final hours with the patient and their family.

Last spring, our chaplaincy program expanded again. The Butterfield Foundation partnered with MACU to create internships for our students in one of their health and wellness clinics. Mrs. Savannah Tucker was the first intern in this partnership who served as a chaplain at Crossings Community

Church's free clinic in North Oklahoma City. More internships across the nation will become available this summer and into future academic years.

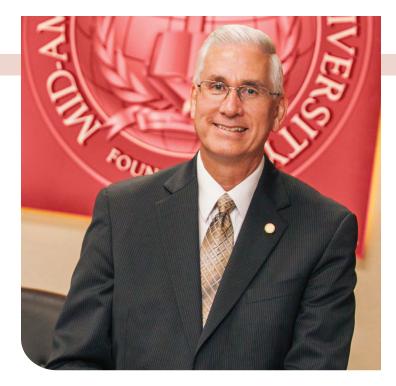
In March, the Board of Trustees made a substantial investment in increasing faculty compensation by establishing a \$1,750,000 endowment. The Board named this faculty endowment "The Sanders' Faculty Endowment" in honor of four of the Sanders family members, all of whom were MACU alumni and served in Christian higher education or in national leadership within the Church of God.

The campus' weekly discipleship program has become a signature of the MACU campus culture. Last year, we had 113 students participating in weekly discipleship meetings. Forty-six faculty, staff and community leaders served as mentors. Five upperclassmen began discipling fellow students. This is intentional discipleship going beyond our regular chapel services or our Student Life and residential chaplains' devotional events.

True to our original founding mission, MACU continues to prepare church leaders, as we now offer a variety of continuing education programs in addition to several ministerial degree programs. Last spring, 26 church leaders in Paraguay completed the two year Bethel Series, a thorough Bible study series. Over 40 additional church leaders in that nation have indicated their ever-growing within the medical community. intention to enroll in the Series when fall classes begin. The We thank you for your prayers and support of Mid-America university has also provided funding for U.S. and international Christian University. We promise to be good stewards in congregations to become Bethel Bible Series training locations. fulfilling the Great Commission and in helping our students Enrollment as training locations allows these congregations to young and old alike to "Dream Bigger and Do Greater for God send their leaders to future Bible trainings held annually at the and his Kingdom!" Bethel Series headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin.

In 2021, MACU established learning partnerships with the First Church of God in Columbus, Ohio, led by Bishop Timothy Clarke, and with New Beginnings Church of God in Albuquerque, New Mexico, pastored by Dr. Richard and Cindy Mansfield. The uniqueness of these partnerships is that MACU will share a portion of its student tuition revenue with our learning partners since they assist us with student retention and support services. We also established The Bishop Timothy Clarke School for

Professional Studies and The Mansfield School for Professional



Studies. These church leaders will serve as faculty and advisors in developing our church leader and professional studies curriculum.

We enter the 2021-22 academic year full of hope and strategies for impacting our world for Christ. We continue preparing leaders for our congregations and the mission field. We continue to prepare leaders for the marketplace, the classrooms and counseling centers. With the ever-growing biology program coupled with the university's MBA degree with an emphasis in Health Science Management, MACU's Christian influence is

Your servant.



John Hozard

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CAGS Student Spotlight

Bianca So

Born and raised on the California coast, the last place Bianca never forgetting to practice the hard work ethic and gratitude So expected to find herself as a young teenager was in the she learned from her time in the Philippines. southern plains. Adjusting to life in Oklahoma was rough for So, Eventually, she began working at the Mike Monroney but after about a year, she said she found a lot of peace being in Aeronautical Center, a part of the FAA in south Oklahoma City. the state. Thoughts of receiving her college diploma lingered in the back Then, everything changed. At 15, So's parents sat down with of her mind, but it wasn't until she attended an Open House at her and her siblings to tell them they wanted to move to the MACU that she committed to earning her degree in MACU's Philippines, her family's country of origin, to continue a legacy College for Adult and Graduate Studies.

that was started long ago. Her grandfather, a university alum "I took the craziest time in my life to go to school," So said. from the days of Gulf Coast Bible College, started a ministry in Not only had the COVID-19 pandemic just begun, but she had the Philippines many years prior. The So family set out to revive recently lost her grandfather, purchased her first home and the churches and K-12 school that he began. taken in her young nephew. But despite the insurmountable "I wasn't sure what to expect," So said of her family's move to odds, So has stayed the course: she's on track to graduate next May with a degree in accounting.

the southeastern Asian country. "It was different, definitely a culture shock. It's a different thing to see people who have little She said without the support she's received at MACU, none of to nothing and they're still fine and able to work every day or it would be possible. feed their family of eight. Everyone around me was so thankful "Going to school online has been the best fit for my lifestyle," for the simplest necessities that we Americans take for granted, So said. "I'm able to work at my own pace. I have a lot going on like clothes and food." in my life in addition to school, but one thing I learned in the So attended high school and started college during her years Philippines is you just have to make it work."

in the Philippines while helping her mother and siblings with The support she's received from her professors has been the family ministry. She assisted with administrative work and priceless. So said whenever she's become overwhelmed from held summer gymnastics programs for young Filippino girls. everything on her plate, her instructors have reached out to her But after five years, 22-year-old So said she was ready to come with godly love, support and encouragement. "Me being here without my family, not very many friends home.

"I think I never fully adapted to the culture change," So because I'm always on the go, sometimes I get that feeling of being alone. But my professors have never made me feel that She worked tirelessly as an English tutor until she raised way," she said. "The Christian foundation MACU stands on allows the professors to give students an experience you just can't get anywhere else. I'm so thankful where God has brought me, from my time in the Philippines to right here as a student at MACU."

admitted. "It just became harder and harder." the funds she needed to return to the U.S. and her newfound home of Oklahoma. Because her college credits earned in the Philippines didn't transfer to the American education system, she knew she would have to start over. So began working days as a Starbucks barista and cleaning office buildings at night,





O'Brien Center Ribbon Cutting

Community leaders and donors joined with university employees, faculty, students and supporters on July 7 for the ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony for the O'Brien Athletic Training Center.

The 18,600-square-foot athletic facility includes a wellness and weight training room, new coaches' offices, new locker rooms for outdoor sports, a training room and a practice area with portable batting cages.

MACU Athletic Director Marcus Moeller said he is excited for how the O'Brien Athletic Training Center will enhance the student-athlete experience at the university. "At the core of who we are, our athletic department serves to put Christ at the center of our programs, provide a vehicle for an incredible education and achieve an unparalleled level of competitive excellence," Moeller said. "Each piece of this facility was carefully crafted to allow us to do these things at a deeper and greater level."

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the O'Brien Athletic Training Center was able to open debt-free. There are still opportunities available for naming locker rooms and other amenities in the facility. For more information, visit **give.macu**. **edu** or text **MACUAthletics** to **41444**.



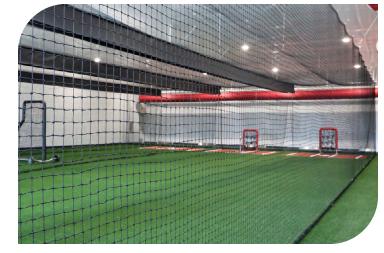














Derex Winston

Derek Winston will be the first person to tell you that he didn't expect to end up playing basketball at Mid-America Christian University.

After wrapping up an illustrious high school career in Ada, Okla., and beginning his collegiate career at Murray State, Winston received many offers from D-I schools across the country - but time and again, the offer always went to another player. With the clock ticking, Winston signed with MACU in 2007, a move he could only remember as "unexpected."

"I was used to being in Oklahoma, born and raised in Ada," Winston said, "but going to school at MACU wasn't the turn I expected."

It was, however, the turn that God had in mind.

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"A lot of people when they go to school, especially athletes, we struggle to focus and concentrate. I was able to get my education because of professors like Dr. Steve Sloan and Dr. Marvin Middlebrooks."

When he struggled in class, Winston said professors like Sloan and Middlebrooks were always eager to help him stay on track.

The biggest hardship of all, he said, was coming to terms with his collegiate career not going the way he planned.

"With basketball it was a struggle because I came in thinking that I wasn't supposed to be at MACU - I was supposed to be at a bigger school. It was very difficult, but it also motivated me to push myself and be the best that I could be in whatever I wanted to do," he said. "MACU gave me the opportunity to do that."

Winston's indomitable spirit has brought him overseas, where he's played professional ball since 2009. In his twelve-year professional career, he's played in Finland, Germany, Estonia and Switzerland, where he's spent the last five years. Currently, he's a point guard for the Morges-Saint-Prex Red Devils.

Although his career has taken him far from home, Winston said he still keeps the lessons he learned at MACU close to his heart. He said while his professors helped him succeed academically and his coaches helped him improve as a basketball



player, it's how he grew spiritually that has had the biggest impact on his life.

"I grew up in the church. My grandmother is a missionary and my grandpa is a deacon," he explained, "but going to a Christian university for your college experience is completely different. I learned more about God during my years at MACU than I ever have because I was around it all of the time and I was able to take a deeper dive into the things I learned about when I was younger."

Winston said he's used the foundation he built at MACU not just in his professional playing career, but also in his work in the academy he founded. Through DJW Academy – named for Winston but also standing for his philosophy of "Don't just work, do more" - he holds basketball camps where he works with children on their fundamentals and their skills in shooting, passing, ball handling and more.

"My goal is to show kids that they can have fun and work hard at the same time," he said. "Kids are the future, and we have to realize that; we have to push them and show them the correct way to better themselves."

Winston says he's lucky because he gets to use his passion for basketball as a tool to facilitate kids' growth and help them become confident and believe in themselves.

"It doesn't matter where you come from," he said, "you have a chance to succeed if you put the work in."

Former MACU Standouts Debut as **Professional Basketball Players**

After leading the 2019-20 men's basketball team to one of its most successful seasons in program history, combo guard/forward Ashford Golden and power forward Cedric Wright have continued to press forward in their professional careers by taking their talents overseas to Europe.

In a year that saw the Evangels win an NAIA-era record of games (30-2) before COVID-19 canceled the NAIA National Championships they were bound for, Golden and Wright have held their heads high as they continue their playing careers.

Last October, Golden inked a deal to play for Associação Académica de Coimbra in the Liga Portuguesa de Basquetebol, the top basketball league in Portugal. Wright began his European basketball career in March when he signed a deal to play for Partizani Tirana in the Albania-Superliga.



"I'm blessed to be able to continue my playing career after college," said Golden. "There were times where I would be like 'Wow, I'm really in another country playing basketball."

Wright described receiving a call from Partizani as a blessing. "I was truly thankful for the opportunity to be able to compete and fulfill my lifelong dream of being a professional basketball player," he said.

Golden and Wright were instrumental members of MACU's Sooner Athletic Conference championship run in 2020, leading MACU to a 19-1 conference record, becoming the first team in the league to finish with just one conference loss in more than a decade.

The Evangels went on to earn their first-ever No. 1 seed in the NAIA National Championship Tournament, but the team unfortunately didn't get a chance to compete due COVID-19 canceling the tourney. During that record-breaking season, Golden earned NAIA First Team All-American honors and was named the NCCAA Player of

something special."

Wright echoed his former teammate's sentiments.

a third of the season due to a knee injury.



the Year on top of being selected as an All-SAC First Team honoree,

while Wright was an All-SAC Second Team honoree despite missing

"Playing for MACU prepared me in so many ways for the

professional game," said Golden. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about something that Head Coach (Josh) Gamblin, Coach

(Anthony) Nero or Coach (Bob) Battisti have taught me. I always say

I learned more in that one season than I have in all of my 20 years of

playing basketball on-and-off the court. Another thing that helped

me tremendously were my teammates at MACU. Those guys were

"Being at MACU prepared me for this opportunity in so many ways," he added. "Knowing how to prepare for games, bringing my best to each and every practice because everybody is coming to compete and the coaches would not let you settle. It also prepared me off the court as well. Coach Gamblin really emphasized to be a good person and to make sure to keep God first."

Back home, Gamblin keeps up with many of his former players, including Golden and Wright as they make their mark in the professional world of sports. He said he couldn't be prouder of the two men not only as basketball players but also as champions of character and most importantly of Christ.

"Their work ethic is special, but they are even better people," Gamblin said. "I am thankful for their time with us here at MACU, and I can't wait to keep watching what the Lord has in store for them with the game of basketball."

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DANNY FRID Named Head Men's Soccer Coach

After serving as head assistant coach for the last two seasons, Danny Frid has become the next head coach of the MACU men's soccer team.

Frid is moving into the lead role after Mitchell Sowerby accepted the head coaching vacancy at Oklahoma Christian last month.

"Danny is ready for this opportunity," said Moeller. "He is a tremendous recruiter, communicator and tactician of the game, but more importantly, he's a great fit with our MACU family, who will continue to put Christ at the center of our program."

"I am beyond excited to be the head coach of the MACU men's soccer program." said Frid. "It's been amazing to be part of the program's development over the past two years, and I am thankful to be trusted to continue the journey."

Frid has played a pivotal role in the MACU men's soccer team putting together its two winningest seasons in program history. During the 2019 campaign, Frid helped guide the team to its best finish ever in Sooner Athletic Conference play, going 7-1-1 and locking up the No. 2 seed in the conference tourney.



"Danny is an incredible leader and I could not be more excited to have him take the reins of the program," added Moeller. "We've had unprecedented success in men's soccer over the past three seasons and I have full confidence Danny will build upon the strong foundation of the program."

The Evangels will play their first game of the 2021-22 season at home against Rogers State University on Aug. 23.



MACU Athletic Director Marcus Moeller is proud to announce that Anthony Yousey will take the reins of the MACU women's soccer program for the upcoming 2021 season.

"I'm excited to have Coach Yousey join our MACU family," said Moeller. "He comes into a program with great talent, terrific young women and a very exciting future ahead. We're confident his relationships locally and regionally will continue the upward trajectory of the program. Additionally, his heart to see young people reach their full potential off the field will be a natural fit with the culture we're continuing to build within the athletics department at MACU."

ANTHONY YOUSEY Named Head Women's Soccer Coach

"I am very excited to work at such a great university and continue the growth of a program that has already shown over the years to be very successful," said Yousey. "I'm looking forward to meeting the players and getting right to work."

Yousey comes to MACU after serving as the head men's soccer coach at NCAA Division II and former Sooner Athletic Conference member Oklahoma Baptist University from 2013 to 2021. He is also in his first season as the assistant coach of the Oklahoma City Football Club in the Women's Premier Soccer League (WPSL), where he works alongside former MACU women's soccer head coach Evan Dresel.

Yousey will be heading the program after Dresel, who served as the head coach since 2010 before accepting the head coaching position at Oklahoma Christian last month. The Evangels are coming off one of their best seasons in program history, completing the COVID-19 split 2020-21 campaign with a 15-3 overall record and finishing second in the SAC standings with an 8-1 conference mark.

The Evangels will open the regular season with a home match against MidAmerica Nazarene University on Aug. 28.



JACLYN PURVINE Assistant Coach

As the MACU women's soccer team prepares for the fall season, the Evangels have gained two new additions to their coaching staff. Assistant Coach Jaclyn Purvine and Graduate Assistant Ivanna Rivas both joined the MACU family this summer and share a passion and history for soccer.

Purvine is an accomplished assistant coach who has coached youth camps and helped youth club teams with their weekly practices. This spring, she interned with Little Rock Soccer in Arkansas and assisted in several college ID camps.

She also boasts a successful record as a high school soccer player at Southmoore High School in Moore, Okla. Purvine lettered all four years, was voted Newcomer of the Year as a freshman, was named Most Valuable Forward as a sophomore and Most Valuable Player as a senior. She also played club soccer for NYSA Fury 97 in Norman, Okla., now known as the Oklahoma Celtics, and for Oklahoma City FC, a team in the Women's Premier Soccer League.

"I am so thankful for this opportunity and blessed to be part of such an amazing program," Purvine said. "I can't wait to get the season going and to see everything this team will accomplish."

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Women's Soccer Adds Two New **Assistant Coaches**



IVANNA RIVAS Graduate Assistant

Joining Purvine is Ivanna Rivas, who most recently coached at Edmond Santa Fe High School, as a graduate assistant. She helped see the Wolves to the playoffs during the 2020-21 season. In her collegiate career, she played for the University of Oklahoma and was a three-time Academic All-Big 12 First Team member. She started for the Sooners in all 19 games her junior year and appeared in an additional 20 games during her senior year.

Rivas will pursue her Master of Counseling from MACU while serving as a graduate assistant. She said she is thankful for the opportunity to coach and begin on her graduate program.

"I'm so excited to coach at a great university like MACU. I can't wait to get started and meet the girls!" she said.



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Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Larry Ford

After getting his degree and teaching as an adjunct professor at MACU, proud alum Dr. Larry Ford is rejoining the MACU family in a different way.

Ford, who grew up in Chicago, moved to Oklahoma during his high school years. When he came across MACU, he knew he had found the place he wanted to attend college. He began his degree in behavioral science and said he loved every minute of his degree program.

"The professors and staff were always there when I needed them," Ford recalled. "They would give me a helping hand whenever I needed it."

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Now, Ford has his own practice where he is able to counsel others. He said one of the benefits of going to a Christian institution like MACU is that he has the ability to offer Christian-based counseling.

Alongside his career in his practice, Ford has been an adjunct professor at MACU since February. He recently chose to teach more classes as a full-time professor.



"I enjoy being able to give back and teach current students of my alma mater," he said. "Teaching at MACU is giving back to the community through a different avenue."

Ford said he is excited to get back in the classroom for the fall semester.

"I am looking forward to allowing our students to give back to the community and helping them prepare for their future careers," he said.

Faculty Spotlight

Jayme Hayes

After a tragic turn altered her life course, Jayme Hayes found herself at an impasse.

During her second year of medical school, she suddenly lost her father in a traumatic event and realized she could no longer handle being in life and death situations in the medical field. Hayes decided to pursue her longtime love of microbiology by working in a research lab, where the opportunity to work as a teaching assistant came up.

"I fell in love with teaching right away and thought 'Maybe this is what my path is supposed to be," she recalled. "I can't do what I've been planning all my life to do, which was medical school, and I was left wondering where I was supposed to go and what I was supposed to do. Being given the opportunity to teach worked out perfectly."

Hayes, who will begin her doctorate in the next year, applied to MACU as a lab coordinator. When she was instead offered a job as a professor, she knew that her love of teaching was more than just a newfound passion — it was the path God had in store for her all along.

This fall, she'll be teaching courses in biology, microbiology and genetics, with classes on cell biology and embryology to follow in the spring. Hayes said she's excited to impart to her students her passion for microbiology, which began when she was in high school. "We collected lake and pond water samples and looked at them under a microscope." she said. "I saw there was this whole microscopic world out there that I didn't even know existed."

That moment spurred her love of science, and now she's looking forward to being on the other side of the classroom in a teaching role – especially at a Christian university where she can be open about her profoundly important faith.

"When I previously worked as a teaching assistant at a larger university, I couldn't be open about my faith and my religion. It's one of the things I love most about coming to MACU," Hayes said.

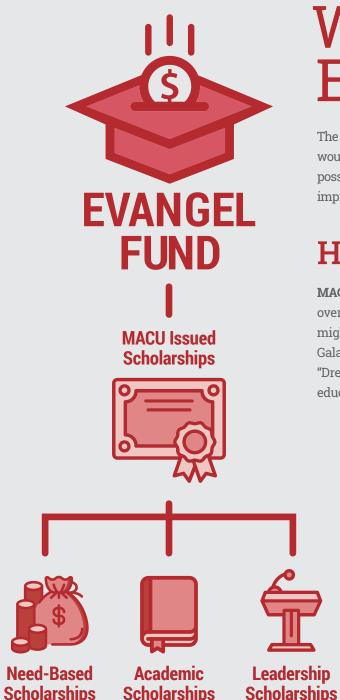
She said she believes there shouldn't be a conflict between religion and science. "When you break it down to DNA, the code of life, that just can't happen randomly," Hayes said.



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She said she believes that there is a greater power, God, who created that spark and helped pave the way for everything that has come into place – just as He similarly sparked a fire in her heart and helped guide her down His chosen path for her life.

Hayes, who lives in Oklahoma City, enjoys hiking, park cleanups, crafting and traveling in her free time. At her local church, she assists with garden cleanups, food drives, bake sales and with their work through Habitat for Humanity.



What is the **Evangel Fund?**

The Evangel Fund helps provide necessary scholarships to MACU students who would not otherwise be able to afford an education. The Evangel Fund makes possible advancement in areas such as general student scholarships, academic improvements, student development programs and service opportunities.

How is money raised for it?

MACU Dream Gala: To date, the MACU Dream Scholarship Gala has raised over \$600,000 to provide a high-quality Christian education to students who might not otherwise be able to afford a degree. When you give to the Dream Gala through sponsorship and hosting opportunities, you help continue the "Dream" to provide young men and women with a partially or fully-funded education.

> MACU Golf Classic: The MACU Golf Classic is a vital part of our campus culture. Every year, this fun golf tournament raises money for the Evangel Fund, which goes directly to student scholarships.

> Phone-A-Thon: Every year, MACU has a Phone-A-Thon where current students call donors to raise money for the Evangel Fund and to thank them for their giving. This event coincides with the Dream Gala.

> Mid-American Magazine: The Mid-American is a tool to engage donors, alumni and potential students. This magazine keeps the community updated with what is happening with the university and how the community can be involved. A return Evangel Fund envelope is in the magazine to allow donors an easier way to give.

We need your help to keep the Evangel Fund thriving! Here are some current ways to get involved:

Give to the Evangel Fund directly with the return envelope.

Join our Dream Gala! Go to dreamgala.macu.edu for more information.

Give online at give.macu.edu or text Evangels to 41444

New Director of Human Resources



Shauntae Sourie recently became a part of the MACU family as the university's new Human Resources Director.

Born and raised in Oklahoma. Sourie has been in the human resources industry for almost two decades. She recently decided to follow her dreams and "take a leap of faith to become a Human Resources Director."

Sourie said she loves being in human resources because it allows her to care for people in a different and unique way.

"I love being able to establish relationships with people and helping them through their hardest times." she said.

She said she's excited for the opportunities awaiting her at MACU - especially the ability to openly share her devout faith with others.

"I felt like this was going to be a great opportunity for me to learn how to love people more and grow as a person and Christian," Sourie said. "Here at Mid-America Christian University, I feel like I have the opportunity to just let my spirit flourish. When God leads me to do things, I won't guestion Him."

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Sourie's faith is very important to her, as well as giving back to her community. She also serves as the First Vice President for her sorority. Alpha Kappa Alpha Incorporated, Sigma Sigma Omega Chapter. Sourie and her team set out five new targets or goals for their sorority each year. This year, one of those goals happens to be getting students ready for the college admissions process with their program #CAP.

In her free time, Sourie said she loves making memories with her family or playing board games. She also loves spending time with her college sweetheart, Eric.

Shauntae Sourie



Biology Students Take Part in Summer Research

This summer, two MACU biology students were chosen to participate in research experiences at large universities. Senior Jillian Cox was selected for the Summer Undergraduate Research Experience (SURE) at the University of Oklahoma, while junior Brookelyn Gilmore took part in a remote research experience through Ceballos Research Lab at the University of Arkansas.

"It was a one-of-a-kind experience," said Cox, who interned at OU's Biomedical Research Center. During her two-month internship, she worked with different graduate students who taught her about proteins and their effects on the homeopathic system, blotting, cell counting, pipetting techniques, flow cytometry and more.

She said the hands-on research, combined with her education at MACU, has helped her prepare to pursue her doctorate in neuroscience after she graduates next spring.

Cox, who initially came to MACU as a concurrent high school student and fell in love with the atmosphere, said that the university has positioned her for success even prior to undergoing her summer research experience.

"I feel like because of our small classes and the relationships we get to have with our professors, we get to have a better experience and a better education because you just don't get that anywhere else," she said.

She said she has had the unique position of being one of MACU's first biology students to be a part of the program for all four years. In that time, she has seen the program grow in size and in the amount of labs and courses that are offered. This year she is serving as a teaching assistant under Dr. Kihega, Professor and Chair of the MACU School of Science.

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," Cox said. "MACU has

helped me grow not just academically, but spiritually. It's so amazing to have professors who are willing to pray for you and start the class off with prayer. It makes you have confidence in who you are as a Christian."





After she graduates with her PhD, Cox said she hopes to remain in the medical field, fulfilling what she wholly believes is God's purpose for her life. When she was just seven years old, her father had a heart attack and had to have triple bypass open heart surgery. Although Cox was too young then to fully grasp what was going on around her, she realized one thing was for certain: she wanted to take care of people. Gilmore, who also plays softball for the Evangels, said she is grateful that the sport brought her to MACU. She said that in addition to strengthening her game and preparing for medical school, she has felt her lifelong faith be solidified through chapel services, Bible studies, devotionals before practice and prayer before every game.

Similarly, Gilmore also feels that she has been called to the medical field after witnessing her family members require physical therapy. She had the privilege of working under Dr. Ruben Ceballos with the University of Arkansas and took part in his remote research experience for undergraduates in Minnesota this summer.

"It was a privilege," Gilmore said. "I learned a lot about microbiology and got to do a lot of work in the lab, which is something I haven't been able to do much since COVID-19 kept us home so much last year."

During her internship, Gilmore had the opportunity to characterize and identify bacteria, specifically cyanobacteria, commonly known as blue-green algae and the first organism on earth. She and her peers took samples from three lakes in Minnesota and studied them over the course of the summer. "I am really grateful for the opportunity I had to work with Dr. Ceballos," she said. She learned of the internship through Kihega, who Gilmore said has been an incredible professor and mentor during her time in MACU's biology program.

"I love that I can have a personal relationship not just with my classmates but with my professors," she said. "It's easy to go to anyone in the School of Science to get oneon-one help. It's made such a difference for me."

"MACU has been so good for me," she said. "The summer was amazing, but I am so excited to come back for the fall semester and see what God has in store for me."

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Staff

190

Full-Time Faculty & Staff New Degrees and Certificate Programs Launched

340 **Adjunct Professors**

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246 **Concurrent High Schoolers**

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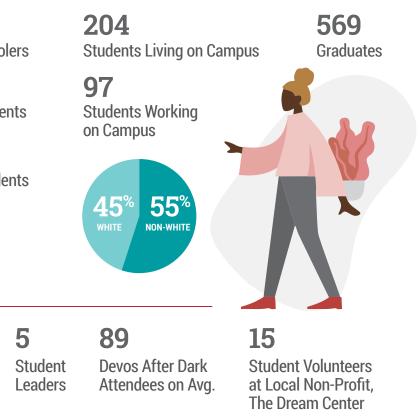
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Academic

All-SAC

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SAC Scholar-

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Athletics

Adam Stanek

MACU's First SAC Sports Information Director of the Year

Men's Basketball

Best Scoring Defense Since 2007

Earned their Third Straight Bid to NAIA National Championship Tournament

Won First SAC Title

Most Wins In A Single Season since joining the NAIA SAC in 2007



Volleyball

MACU's First-Ever NCCAA DI First Team All-American: Hanna Foecker

Baseball

Two players named to All-SAC First Team for the first time in program history

Second-Winningest season since joining the NAIA/SAC in 2008

Women's Soccer

Highest GPA in the SAC

Program Records Set 79 Goals | 61 Assists | 219 Points

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SAC Defensive Player of the Year: **Brooklyn Fink**



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Named SAC

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Won First-Ever SAC Title

NCCAA National Player of the Year:

Lexi Hernandez

Won its first-ever NCCAA National

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Program Record Set for fewest

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Inspirational. Comforter. Generous. Influential.

These are all words used to describe Dolores Clements and her legacy.

Clements was born and raised in Oklahoma. She grew up attending Church of God churches and building her roots here. But, soon after her high school graduation, she decided to move to California where she would spend the rest of her life.

Once living in California, she worked as a grocery store clerk and, per usual, gave her all to the job. She received many awards for her work at the grocery store. Her drive shined through her job but also at her church.

She served on boards at her church in California and made it her mission to make sure every single person felt like they were at home when they walked in the doors.

"Dolores was always a church-going woman," said her niece, Dee Grimm. "Church was her thing and that was her family".

Her church truly was her family. Clements was comforting and generous with every single member of the congregation. She even bought her pastor's son a trumpet so he would be able to make music gleefully.

Clements had a gift of making every person feel special. This is why on every single birthday of anyone she knew, they would get a handwritten birthday card from her. If you were lucky, the special day would also include a phone call of her singing to you. When cleaning out her house, one of her family friends found a huge binder that was full of every person's addresses and birthdays, so she would never miss a single one. She spent her life selflessly loving and caring for others. This was even shown in simple things. She loved photography and capturing other people's special moments.

Especially dear to Clements' heart was the mission of seeing students called to ministry able to enter the field debt-free. A friend and member of her church congregation, Richard Freyman, said Clements' "main goal was to have money going to students interested in going into ministry and helping them with financial aid."

Her goal has come to fruition in the form of the Richard and Dolores Clements School of Ministry Scholarship. This scholarship has been established to help students who are being called by God into the field of ministry. Clements' spent her life giving back to others, and this scholarship leaves a legacy that will continue to impact students for years to come.

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