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President's Letter

Wouldn't it Be GREAT If?

In 1979, my maternal grandfather, Dr. Edward J. Willett, published his dissertation entitled "Modernizing the Little Red Schoolhouse." As Professor of Economics at Houghton College in western New York (a beautiful Wesleyan institution of Christian higher education), Dr. Willett was concerned about our country's ability to afford the quality and quantity of educational services needed by students.

His book essentially asked the question, "Wouldn't it be GREAT if" innovation would allow us to customize, personalize and deliver education through new technologies?" His forward thinking would not be fully realized in his lifetime, but his vision for education has now become a reality in the world today. A copy of his work sits on my desk to inspire me as we find new ways to enhance and expand our work in Christian higher education.

My grandfather would be overwhelmed with joy to see how Mid-America Christian University is actively engaged "to prepare students through a Wesleyan perspective to create, collaborate and innovate to solve local and global problems for the glory of God through Jesus Christ and for the good of society."

Over the past two decades, our university – under the leadership of Dr. John Fozard – has led the way in using innovative and creative ideas to customize, personalize and deliver Christian higher education to thousands of people! Our students excel in the classroom and on athletic fields and courts. Our distinguished faculty are deeply committed to providing a Christ-centered, Biblical worldview in every subject, whether online or in-person. Our staff are creating memorable and meaningful experiences for students and alumni to engage in personal and spiritual growth.

Since our beginning in 1953, the university has been committed to training GREAT leaders for ministry in the Church of God (Anderson, Ind.) and in churches, organizations, businesses and schools across the country. We maintain a strong emphasis on that historic commitment as we seek to reach more people for Christ. We stand on the shoulders of faithful witnesses including Max Gaulke, Lillie McCutcheon, John Conley, Melva Curtis, Forrest Robinson, John Fozard and many others. We are always looking for new ways to inspire and educate the next generation of leaders.

As your new President, I invite you to join me in asking the question, "Wouldn't it Be GREAT If?" We are starting this next chapter in our story with a strong foundation of student, alumni and community leadership. We have the people, vision and resources to create an incredible future together. Wouldn't it be GREAT if...

- · Our students have a Greater Encounter with God that evangelizes, disciples and encourages Holy Spirit-filled living?
- Our students have Greater Engagement with Learning in the classroom and in the community?
- Our students have global awareness and influence through Greater Global Expansion of partnerships, diversity and accessibility to Christian higher education?
- Our students have a Greater Expression of Doing Good that reflects the life and ministry of Jesus Christ?



In late May, I invited our faculty and staff to answer this "Wouldn't it be GREAT if?" question (WIBGI). As a result of their inspiring ideas, we are beginning new initiatives and making exciting additions to our campus, including a pickleball court, a Starbucks-style coffee shop, Chick-fil-A days in Café 14:12, a Veterans Policy certificate and updated furnishings and décor on campus. This is just the beginning!

I believe God has GREAT THINGS in store as we pray and prepare for new students, new facilities, new programs and new ways to fulfill our mission. Our students are joining in the effort of dreaming and innovating, and I invite our alumni and community to participate by sending your GREAT ideas to wibgi@macu.edu.

As we look to the future, I hope you will join us in Dreaming Bigger and Doing Greater at MACU. I invite you to:

- Pray for our students who are doing GREAT THINGS.
- Make a financial gift to support our mission and help your university do GREAT THINGS.
- Visit our beautiful campus or view our new website and experience GREAT THINGS.

Thank you for your prayers, your warm welcome and for being apart of our MACU family. Stephanie, Kalli, Tori and I are excited to engage with students, alumni, faculty and staff at athletic events, in your churches, during chapel or in a Zoom meeting. I look forward to seeing you at the Inauguration in October, on campus this fall or online when you have time for virtual coffee! Together, we are preparing people to do GREAT THINGS for God and His Kingdom.





President

Rev. Philip A. Greenwald

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Dream Bigger. Do Greater.

Meet MACU's New First Family

By Whitney Knight

About President Greenwald

Before he was "PG5," President Phil Greenwald was an adult student in MACU's MBA program.

Like many students, he'd driven past the university a number of times. When his family moved to south Oklahoma City in 2018, they began meeting alumni who attended MACU, and Greenwald recalls driving past the campus every day on his way to work.

"Within a short time, I began exploring ways to complete my MBA which I started in 1999," said Greenwald.

"I quickly discovered that MACU offered a Christ-centered, affordable, fully-accredited and flexible program that would fit with my busy family schedule and career in a large ministry."

Greenwald, who at the time served as Executive Pastor of Administration and Chief Financial Officer at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, said he fell in love with his time on campus.

As he worked on his degree and even after he graduated, he found himself plugged in with different events on campus, including the President's Roundtable and School of Business Leadership's Advisory Council. Inspired by the mission of the University and his personal experience, the Greenwald family became donors to the Dream Scholarship Gala and the MACU Golf Classic.

That passion for MACU has led him to his current position as the University's fifth President. Greenwald comes to MACU with a wealth of experience as a non-profit leader, pastor and administrator in Methodist churches and associated nonprofit organizations. At St. Luke's, he led the formation of Meals on Wheels OKC and the expansion of the St. Luke's Children's Centers.

Greenwald's journey of faith began in childhood. As the son of a Methodist minister and camp director, he first trusted and accepted Christ at the altar during a camp meeting in western New York more than 40 years ago. His personal faith was deeply influenced by a Wesleyan perspective through his interaction with camp meetings, lay witness missions, evangelical youth ministry and personal study.

"As an ordained Methodist minister, I was trained both academically and through vocational experience in the theology and ministry



tradition of John and Charles Wesley, including a strong emphasis upon the authority of Scripture, the Lordship of Christ, the power of music to inspire and teach theology and a commitment to evangelism, discipleship, social justice and missions," said Greenwald.

He's looking forward to bringing his experience and passion for Christ to campus. Greenwald is a huge advocate for Christian higher education, having attended Messiah College in Grantham, Penn., Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas before completing his MBA at MACU.

"The integration of faith and learning was a thread throughout my educational experiences. Having a liberal arts education has provided many opportunities for personal and professional success, while a deep grounding in God's Word has provided a theological foundation for interacting with people in evangelism, discipleship, and missions," he said.

As he looks to the fall semester and beyond, Greenwald said that for him, it's all about the students.

"I'm so excited to help students pursue God's dreams for their lives,"

he said. "I look forward to worshiping together in chapel, discipling students on a personal level, attending athletic events and learning more about student's academic pursuit and their families."



The Greenwald Family

In addition to President Greenwald, you'll see a few new friendly faces on campus going forward! Greenwald's wife of 22 years, Stephanie, is the new First Lady of MACU. She and their two daughters, Kalli and Tori, are as committed to knowing and sharing Christ, growing in their faith and serving others in the community. "I look forward to supporting Phil as President in ministry to our students, faculty and staff, board of trustees and alumni. I hope to express the love of Christ to all associated with MACU through the development of strong personal relationships, as well as offering messages of hope and inspiration through discipleship opportunities."

Future Plans for MACU

Although he's only been on campus for a few months, Greenwald is already "Dreaming Bigger" for MACU!

"I believe God has big dreams and plans for our University!"

said Greenwald. "We have a strong foundation including a historic commitment to training leaders for ministry in the Church of God and beyond. We have an outstanding faculty, distinguished in their areas of academic expertise and deeply committed to personally teaching and training students in their chosen field and in personal discipleship. We have an amazing staff – all of whom are creative, collaborative, and committed to students."

Greenwald said as he looks to the future, he stands upon the shoulders of the Presidents who have gone before in prayerfully seeking God's guidance and direction for the University.

We will ask our MACU family and the community to support us through their prayers and financial gifts. We will stay committed to teaching God's Word, maintaining conservative social standards and always asking the question, 'Wouldn't it be great if?'"

Greenwald said there will be new programs, facilities, opportunities and new ways to fulfill the University's mission – but what won't be new is remaining true to MACU's storied Church of God heritage.

"We are deeply committed to the non-negotiables of our reform movement: that Jesus is Lord of our lives, the Holy Spirit gives us the strength to pursue holiness in our daily lives, unity in the body of Christ calls us together, the Great Commandments guide our relationships with God and others and the Scripture has authority which guides our hearts and social standards," said Greenwald.

"We will maintain our historic commitment to training leaders for ministry in the Church of God, while also expanding the work of our reform movement in other Christian movements and by seeking to influence the fields in which our students and alumni serve. I am personally committed to knowing the people and churches who make up our reform movement, and will actively engage with the leaders, events and ministries of the Church of God (Anderson) in order to further the mission of Mid-America Christian University."



For a Special Moment in MACU's History...

The Inauguration of

Rev. Philip A. Greenwald



Schedule of Events

Saturday, October 8

10 A.M. | THE QUAD

MACU Community Fun Day

- Picnic
- Mini Golf
- Inflatables
- Pickleball Tournament
- Student Volleyball Tournament

5 P.M. | FIRE LANE Food Truck Night

Sunday, October 9

7 P.M. | JASCO CHAPEL

Night of Worship Concert with GRAMMY-Nominated Music Group, Avalon

Monday, October 10

10 A.M. | GAULKE ACTIVITY CENTER

Investiture Ceremony with Special Performance by *Avalon*

11 A.M. | STUDENT CENTER Reception



To RSVP, please visit **Inauguration.MACU.edu**



GRAMMY-Nominated Music Group, Avalon

Honoring the Saints Upon Whose Shoulders We Stand

A Look Back at the Presidents of MACU

By Whitney Knight

Dr. Max Gaulke

In the 1950s, ministers from across the country put together a group of seventeen state representatives for the purpose of organizing and discussing the proposal of beginning an Institution of God school to



serve the central states. Dr. Max Gaulke, who pastored First Church of God in Houston, was selected as Chair of that Executive Committee.

On September 14, 1953, Gaulke established South Texas Bible Institute. Utilizing the facilities of the First Church of God, the "Pioneer Class" consisted of 26 students from eight states. The student population quickly grew, and in the spring of 1955, the Board of Trustees voted to change the name of the school to Gulf Coast Bible College. The name change allowed for a restructured curriculum, moving from a three-year institute to a four-year Bible college program. In doing so, the college moved toward possible accreditation – a milestone that was achieved on April 3, 1968. Gaulke's vision had become a reality!

Dr. John Conley

In 1975, Dr. John Conley succeeded Gaulke following his retirement. As an Asbury Seminary graduate who was ordained into the ministry in 1956, Conley was a successful pastor whose administrative skills, musical talents and



sincere love for youth enhanced his ministry – and his role as President. His strong biblical emphasis strengthened the school.

During Conley's administration, the college moved from Houston to Oklahoma City. Due to a poor economic climate, the former property in Texas did not sell, creating a financial burden for the school. Conley

courageously carried this heavy burden, even at the cost of his own health. Finally, hopeful that someone else could secure financial resources he could not, he resigned in 1988, leaving behind a legacy of growth for the campus.

Dr. Forrest Robinson

On November 9, 1989, the Board of Trustees unanimously selected Dr. Forrest Robinson to becomethenext Chief Executive Officer of Mid-America Bible College. Robinson himself was a graduate of GBC with a cooperative spirit that expressed servant leadership.



When the interim period expired,

he had endeared himself to both faculty and students and was elected to serve in a permanent capacity as President in 1990. His response was, "I accept the call knowing I am God's servant."

Dr. John Fozard

Following Robinson's retirement, the Board of Trustees named Dr. John Fozard as President of MBC in 1999. During his presidency, the university saw a name change, paid off significant indebtedness and constructed several new academic, residential and athletic buildings. Fozard delivered a vision for the



university to become a leading private university in distance learning, which resulted in MACU becoming a global university with growing student populations.

He announced his retirement in October 2021 and completed 23 years of service on May 31, 2022, becoming the longest-serving President in university history. Currently, he serves as Chancellor of MACU to assist with the presidential transition and remains a dedicated fan of Evangel Athletics.









GBC Alumni Reunion

By Anna-Kate Weichel

In July, MACU was able to welcome back our Gulf Coast Bible College alumni for a week-long reunion on campus. MACU hosted over 65 alumni in the Residence Halls to get the full college experience.

"I could go on and on about how great it was to have GBC Alumni on campus."

"What a blessing!" exclaimed MaKailee Davis George, Associate Director of Annual Campaigns. "I could go on and on about how great it was to have GBC Alumni on campus. I worked with Tim Mosteller, one of our alumni, for months to make this happen."

On the first night of the reunion, the alumni were welcomed by President Phil Greenwald, Chancellor John Fozard and Rev. Steve Seaton. They were able to reflect on their times at GBC while also sharing about their life beyond college with families and careers.

Roy Dobbs and Ross Craig, Class of 1969, have stayed friends for over 50 years and were overjoyed to spend the week catching up.

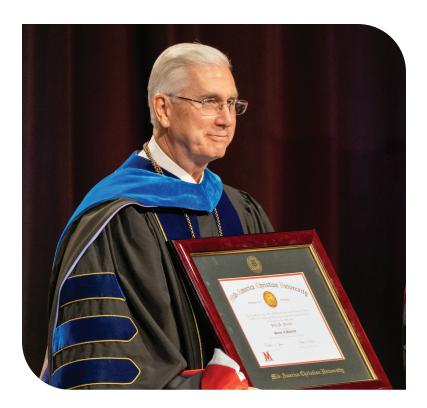
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"It gave me a chance to reconnect with a lot of old friends and make some new ones too," said Dobbs.

The GBC Alumni were also able to participate in fun games put on by MACU's Admissions Team, partake in a private Holy Communion session and attend Chapel with faculty and staff. In the midst of all the fun, the alumni also got to celebrate Enrique and Lidia Cepeda, who became U.S. citizens this summer after years of studying for the tests.

"They touched my life in a way that was truly a divine appointment."

"Some of them haven't connected with each other for over 20 years and to know that I was able to help make those reconnections with old friends brought me so much joy," said Davis George. "This group had me laughing, crying and praying for each one of them. When the time for them to leave came, I shed some tears because they touched my life in a way that was truly a divine appointment. They knew that they were going to be reconnecting with old friends, but they all left with me as a new one!"



Class of 2022

This year's commencement ceremony was not only a celebration of hundreds of new MACU grads, but the culmination of Dr. John Fozard's presidency. In his final commencement as President, Fozard delivered a powerful keynote address at the Oklahoma City Convention Center.

During the ceremony, Fozard was presented with an honorary Doctor of Divinity by Dr. Randall Spence, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Spence lauded Fozard's leadership over the last 23 years.

"I can think of no one more deserving of this honor."

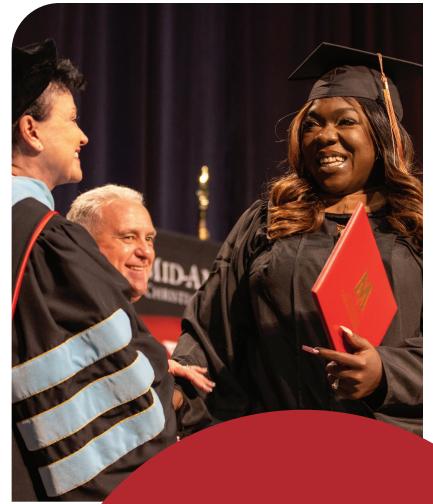
"I can think of no one more deserving of this honor," Spence said as he awarded the degree to Fozard. "Your leadership, your vision, and most importantly, your unyielding heart for God and for these students have made an indelible impression on this University. Although you may retire from your post, your influence on this campus will continue for many years to come."











Hey Alumni!

You can take the next step in your educational journey by enrolling in a Master's program at MACU. For a limited time, you can receive a special alumni discount of 10% off your tuition when you begin your graduate degree with us. Graduate classes begin monthly!

Visit www.macu.edu or call 888-888-2341 to begin your Master's Degree with us.

President's Report

2021-2022

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2021-2022

Students

2,943

461

Total **Students**

2022 Graduates



Student Diversity

MACU's student population is truly a melting pot of ethnicities and cultures. More than 42 nations are represented in our student body!



367 Adjunct Instructors

Full-Time Faculty

Athletics

SAC/NAIA Scholar-Athletes

114

SAC Commissioner's Honor Roll (School Record)

NAIA National **Tournament Appearances**

6

SAC/NAIA **Scholar Teams** (Team GPA > 3.0)



Academics

157

Degree **Options**

11:1 Student to **Teacher Ratio** **12**

Certificate **Options**

Employee

Top 5

Degree Programs By Student Enrollment

Counseling, MS Psychology, BS Business and Ethics, BBA Business Administration, MBA Christian Ministries, BS

Employees

31

130

Full-Time Staff

162 Student Workers

139

Student **Disciples**

1:1 Discipleship 109

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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.

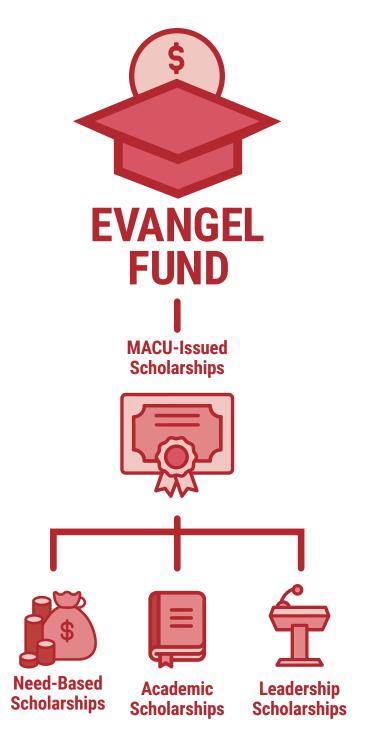
How is money raised for it?

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

Staff Spotlight

Shauntae' Source Director of

By Anna-Kate Weichel

Human Resources

This past spring, Shauntae' Sourie received a call that she had been nominated for an award through a program she has held near and dear to her heart for years.

Sourie has been volunteering and supporting businesses at the Women of Color Expo over the past decade and believes in its mission deeply. This March, she was able to accept the Corporate Woman of the Year Award for her work as Director of Human Resources at MACU.

"The 18 years that I have put into this craft is purposeful," Sourie said. "I am doing what God has called me to do. I have helped someone along the way that has felt like it was worth honoring me for. I truly feel like I am living out my purpose."

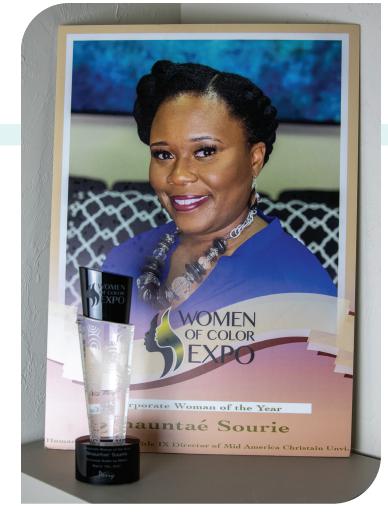
As Human Resources Director, Sourie said one of her key missions is to put people over process.

"As Christians, we are called to care for each other. Listening and explaining human resource-related quandaries is a great way to care for employees," she said.

Chief Financial Officer Kristin Jasper praised Sourie for her adaptability and her passion for MACU employees.

"She stepped into a role where she was called on to provide health care solutions at affordable prices after working at MACU for only a month," Jasper explained. "Shauntae' took this challenge seriously and worked tirelessly to find a plan that balanced healthy options with the most affordable prices. Shauntae' is passionate about making sure employees get the benefits they need."

The Women of Color Expo's purpose is to inspire and honor achieving women in the community from all walks of life. The expo consists of keynote speakers, booths to highlight minority-owned small-businesses and the award luncheon. Sourie was joined by her husband, friends, Jasper and Dr. Alicia McCullar, Dean of Student Development and Engagement.



"We were excited to share in this exciting moment for Shauntae' as she was awarded the honor of Corporate Woman of the Year at the 2022 Women of Color Expo,"

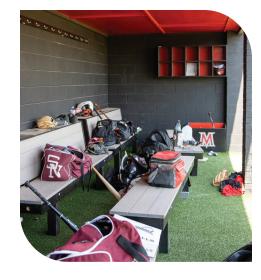
said Jasper. "It is no surprise that Shauntae' was announced as the Corporate Woman of the Year. Her contributions at MACU over the past year have been exceptional. We congratulate Shauntae' for receiving this honor and are proud to work alongside her!"





Baseball Dugout

In Spring 2022, our baseball dugouts were renovated for both home and away teams. These new dugouts provide shade and ample seating for players. There is also improved storage space for players' bags, bats, helmets and more. The upgrades also allowed for a bullpen area for relief pitchers to properly have the space to warm up in.



Don't miss a game – follow MACU Athletics at www.macuathletics.com!







Named Senior Woman Leader for MACU Athletics

By Adam Stanek

MACU Athletics is proud to announce that longtime MACU Women's Basketball Head Coach Hannah Moeller has officially been selected to serve as the Evangels' first-ever Senior Woman Leader.

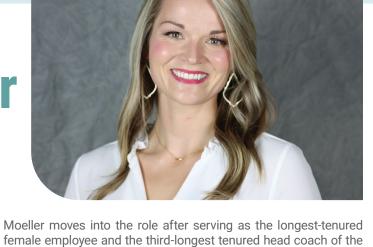
"I want to thank President Phil Greenwald and Executive Vice President Dr. Bobbie Spurgeon-Harris for their confidence and belief in me," said Moeller. "MACU is home to me. I am honored to serve in a new and exciting way as our University and Athletic Department continues to reach new heights. I am hopeful our department continues to equip student-athletes to be strong, Christ-like leaders for years to come."

For National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) institutions, the Senior Woman Leader serves as a key participant in senior-level management decisions regarding intercollegiate athletics on-campus in order to promote meaningful representation of women in leadership and management.

"Coach Moeller demonstrates humble and confident leadership at Mid-America Christian University both on and off the court," said Greenwald. "Hannah's commitment to excellence, servant leadership and heart for students is exemplified in the deep relationships she has built with athletes, colleagues and alumni. Whether coaching a game or mentoring a student, Coach Moeller brings her best to glorify God and serve others. We look forward to her presence and participation in the strategic leadership of athletics in our campus community."

Some of the duties Moeller will be involved in include, but are not limited to: communicate regularly with the athletic director on departmental and university initiatives, provide leadership and guidance in the area of Title IX and gender equity planning, assist the athletic director and senior management with strategic planning and decision-making, participate in budget development and major financial decisions, as well as advocate for student-athlete well-being while also serving the role of a mentor and resource for athletic staff members.

"Hannah has a demonstrated ability to work well with the MACU community as a whole," stated MACU Executive Vice President Dr. Bobbie Spurgeon-Harris. "She had a passion for nurturing and empowering young women athletically, academically, spiritually and in life. Her passion and leadership will be an asset to all female students at MACU."



Moeller moves into the role after serving as the longest-tenured female employee and the third-longest tenured head coach of the MACU Athletic Department, as she is currently entering her seventh season at the helm of the women's basketball program after becoming the head coach heading into the 2016-17 season. Overall, Moeller has more than 10 years of collegiate basketball coaching experience

Outside of coaching, Moeller brings profound leadership into the position, serving as a member of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) and the Sooner Athletic Conference Oversight Committee for women's basketball. Internally, Moeller has also served as a mentor for MACU's Women of Valor leadership program since 2016, has completed GiANT worldwide leadership training and has held a leader post for MACU's MCORE program.

In her MACU coaching career, Moeller has elevated the MACU women's basketball program to new heights. In her first year, Moeller led the Evangels to their first 20-win season since 2006-07, wrapping up the campaign with a 23-13 record and the program's first-ever appearance in the NCCAA Division I National Championship Tournament.

One year later, Moeller guided MACU to its first NCCAA Division I title, defeating Concordia-Ann Arbor (Mich.) 71-60 on March 17, 2018. In the 2018-19 season, the Evangels became just the fifth NCCAA Division I program to win back-to-back NCCAA National Championships as MACU rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Brewton-Parker (Ga.) 87-84 on March 16, 2019.

MACU put together another stellar regular season in 2019-20, earning the No. 1 seed for the NCCAA national tourney. However, the Evangels missed out on their opportunity to three-peat as national champions when the event was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite not getting the opportunity to play for the national title, Moeller was still named the NCCAA National Coach of the Year for the third straight season.

While navigating the pandemic the following season, Moeller led MACU to its first-ever trips to the Sooner Athletic Conference Championship and the NAIA National Championship Tournament.

Moeller officially assumed her role as Senior Woman Leader for the MACU Athletic Department on Aug. 1.



Business Students Break Guinness World Record

For a Good Cause By Anna-Kate Weichel

On April 22, the MACU School of Business broke a Guinness World Record by collecting over 500 sleeping bags. For two semesters leading up to the event, business students held bake sales, sold tie-dyed apparel, detailed cars and more in order to fund the project.

One of the students, Quent Barnett, raised nearly \$700 by baking and selling muffins, breads and treats to help buy more sleeping bags. Every Thursday throughout the project, students would set up in the Student Center to sell and distribute the baked goods.

"This project was a win-win for all parties involved; it taught us about creating and acquiring products, advertising those products and then adapting them to sell to a specific customer base. It put into action what was being talked about in the classroom and ultimately helped a group of people who are in a position of need," Quent said.

The previous record was set in 2016 in India with 253 sleeping bags. Breaking this record took months of strategic planning and fundraising through the business classes, with several classes over the two semesters working together to achieve this common goal.

"The project, class and Professor Coleman Patterson helped me better understand the importance of planning and organization," said Brody Ethridge, a Business Administration and Ethics major. "None of the project would have been possible without everyone working together towards one goal."

That goal came to fruition on a gloomy April day when MACU students, staff and community members gathered for the record-breaking moment. The sleeping bags were tallied by three official counters, including Salvador Hernandez, MACU alum and pastor at Shartel Church of God, as well as a prospective Evangel. After 30 minutes, 550 sleeping bags and the winning record were confirmed!

Following the count, the sleeping bags were loaded into trucks and vans and taken to local area shelters and non-profit organizations for distribution to people in need, including Homeless Alliance in downtown Oklahoma City.

"When we dropped off the sleeping bags at Homeless Alliance, there was already a guy standing outside with a sleeping bag within 10 minutes,"

said Professor Coleman Patterson. "This was a fun project, but it is more than that. This is helping others."

Next fall, Patterson is looking forward to breaking a new and different world record with new students.

MACU Holds Empowerment Conferences for Latino and Asian Youth

By Anna-Kate Weichel

This spring, our campus hosted high school students from around the state to learn more about Latino and Asian cultures. The conferences promoted representation and provided support for diverse student populations by showing the successes of people like them who are excelling in their field.

"Representation matters," said Erica Alvarez-Stanton, Executive Director of Community Outreach and Services.

"Providing students of diverse backgrounds a platform to connect with professionals who look like them and share similar stories is critical."

The Latino Youth Empowerment Conference, held in March, included community leaders like lawyers, doctors, professors, nurses, pastors and more. Among the featured speakers was MACU alum Javier Hernandez of Dunn & Hernandez law firm. After graduating from MACU in 2014, Hernandez went on to become the first Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipient admitted to the Oklahoma Bar Association. Now, his mission focuses on providing all of his clients equal access to bilingual immigration law assistance.

A student from Cristo Rey Oklahoma City Catholic High School, Jose Antonio Juarez, attended the conference. He said when he heard about the event, he was immediately interested.

"I wanted to participate because in my near future, I want to be a leader within the Latino community and help my community," Juarez said. "I liked listening to stories of people who look like me and who had some of the same obstacles that I am currently facing. Seeing them and learning how they made their dreams a reality motivates me to continue advancing my education."

Following the success of the Latino conference, Alvarez-Stanton was contacted by the Asian District Cultural Association of Oklahoma City. She worked with representatives from the society to put on the Asian Youth Empowerment conference in May, which coincides with Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Many other community organizations requested to be involved with the planning process including the Oklahoma Historical Society, CAIR Oklahoma, Asia Society of Oklahoma, The Spero Project and India Association of Oklahoma.





This conference showcased dynamic speakers from the fields of IT, engineering, business, law, social justice, public service, medicine, healthcare, real estate and more. Many of the speakers addressed the stigmas which exist within the Asian community to pursue a degree in the STEM field.

Thuan Nguyen, founder of the Asian District Cultural Association, sponsored a scholarship to MACU which was awarded at the conference. The winning student is an Afghanistan refugee and recent high school graduate who is planning to enroll at MACU this fall.

We send a big "Thank you!" to all of our speakers, participants and volunteers for taking time to help support these events. MACU will continue to serve our local communities and expand these conferences to include other demographics. These conferences are open to all students regardless of race or nationality, however the focus will always be to create opportunities for young people to envision themselves as professionals within their community.

MACU Incorporates Dream Clock **Diversity Initiative** into Campus Culture

By Anna-Kate Weichel

Mid-America Christian University is excited to announce the integration of a new Christ-centered diversity and leadership initiative, Dream Clock, created by Dr. Clarence Hill.

The Dream Clock takes participants minute-by-minute through a 12step or 'hour' program, with each hand on the clock representing a different method of building understanding between communities.

"It is the believer's calling to get out of their comfort zone," said Hill, who was honored by MACU in 2020 with an honorary doctorate.

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This past school year, MACU's own student leadership group initiative, Iron Men and Women of Valor, were able to experience the Dream Clock program firsthand alongside Hill, staff and faculty members. One of the student participants, Micaiah Anigbo, said the Dream Clock program "helped make me more aware of my negative thought processes regarding race."

The first 'hour' of the curriculum is titled 'self-locating.' It pushes learners to identify the ethnic groups or socio-economic classes they least interact with by identifying and acknowledging the differences between where the student is and how to bridge that gap. This practice can also help students identify their 'palace' or the ethnic group and wealth class they identify with. Throughout the 12-step program, students use their palace as a starting point and learn how to have uncomfortable conversations with groups outside their comfort zone.

The sixth hour focuses on entering the community of groups outside your palace, an experience the Iron Men and Women of Valor had the opportunity to take part in this spring.

In April, the students traveled to Life Changes & Wellness in Spencer, Oklahoma. Life Changes & Wellness is dedicated to









enriching the community by creating a safe space through gardening, boxing, childcare and church. Lavelle Sims, founder and owner. works to provide community members with the resources they need to grow and build their character.

On a warm April morning, MACU students took a

day of their lives to be the hands, heart and feet of Jesus within the three acres in central Oklahoma. MACU's team worked to replace ceiling tiles, pick up trash and remodel rooms for the youth center.

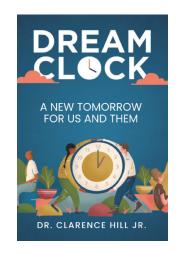
The group also had a chance to get a tour of the luscious, handkept garden. Through hard work, the gardeners and farmers get to reap the rewards from fresh greens to hand-picked fruit off of trees. Students learned more about the earth and how to be more ecofriendly throughout the process.

Anigbo said it challenged him personally to see others making such a difference in their community. "Their mindset of doing what you can and not just complaining about what you cannot is a personal goal for me," he said.

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The goal of the Dream Clock program is to create more open and honest conversations surrounding diversity and inclusion for the MACU campus. Hill said that he sees diversity as "an opportunity, not a problem."

MACU is preparing to integrate the Dream Clock spirit of inclusivity throughout the entire campus from student leaders, students organizations and events that support learning about various cultures and people with diverse experiences.



You can purchase Dr. Clarence Hill's book, **Dream Clock: A New** Tomorrow for Us and **Them**, on Amazon.







MACU to House

New Counseling Center

By Anna-Kate Weichel

MACU strives to solve local and global problems, one being the mental health crisis we are currently facing as a country. Nearly 50 million adults experience a mental illness in the U.S.

To help address this growing need, the university is introducing on a new counseling center, which will provide a space for private counseling rooms and group counseling sessions. The center is focused on hiring qualified professionals to support direct counseling and supervision of the counseling students, so that individuals can seek help in a safe, private environment.

Through this new counseling center, students will be able to receive counseling from graduate students who are going through MACU's graduate counseling program. This provides a safe space to open up the dialogue regarding mental health, while also giving students experience in the field.

Dr. Leon Desecottier, Chair of the Behavioral Science Program, said that although mental health awareness has increased in the last decade, the need for help has outgrown the number of counselors and facilities available.

"A lack of resources and an overwhelming increase in need has contributed to this crisis," said Desecottier.

"MACU sees that gap and wants to help close it."

To help support this important project, the university received a federal grant of \$850,000.

By opening this new counseling center, MACU hopes to Do Greater for all students by providing free counseling resources while allowing graduate students a place to practice what they have learned.

"The students not only get a chance to hear their instructors, but they also get a chance to turn around, take what they learned in the classroom and put it into practice," said Psychology Program Director Dr. Kimberly Thomas.

Dr. Sharon Lease, Vice President of Academic Affairs added: "In addition to the tremendous assistance that student interns will provide to students and others, these internships will also benefit greatly by gaining the required experience and practicum hours needed to become licensed in the field."

The state of Oklahoma requires 300 hours of practicum and internship time for a candidate to become a LPC (Licensed Professional Counselor), so this allows students to earn their hours while serving their community. MACU's Counseling Center is set to open in Fall 2022. For more information about the Counseling Center and services offered, please email alicia.mccullar@macu.edu.

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In continuing MACU's efforts to provide for underserved rural communities, the university was recently awarded a second USDA grant, the CLEARS (College-Level Education and Access for Rural Schools) project. The purpose of this grant is to pair rural communities with quality technology and education through MACU's concurrent enrollment program.

MACU Awarded

Grant to Help Rural

Oklahoma Schools

Second USDA

By Anna-Kate Weichel

The grant allows MACU to provide these services to Alex Public Schools and Stilwell Public Schools. The USDA was able to supply technology like Google Chromebooks, iPads and SMART Boards to these school districts to enhance learning capabilities in a remote setting. This technology allows students a digitally interactive and synchronous learning experience.

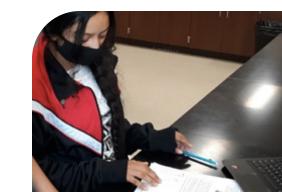
Alex Public Schools Superintendent Keith Weldon said that as a small, rural district, any and all help makes a big difference for his students.

"The technology provided by Mid-America Christian University for Alex Public School students was put to great use this school year," said Weldon. "Our students were able to utilize the iPads and Chromebooks provided during their regular and concurrent classes."

The project also offers students college-level classes in areas such as various STEM courses, Psychology, History, Public Speaking and English Composition. To help these students succeed, MACU has a strong support system in place, including access to tutoring services, digital access to the library, a writing center, student portal and MACU's Student Success office.

"This grant has given our students college-level STEM that will allow them to graduate from Stilwell High School with college credit hours that have not only expedited their higher education success but has deterred their financial burden of attaining college credit hours while in high school," said Geri Gilstrap, Superintendent of Stilwell Public Schools. "We are deeply grateful to MACU for including Stilwell Schools as a USDA DLT partner as the benefits of this grant are many as well as extremely impactful!"

CLEARS is an expansion of a successful MACU Distance Learning and Telemedicine (DLT) grant project that is currently being implemented called ATOMS (Access to Online Math and Science). ATOMS, which serves three elementary schools in rural Oklahoma, was initiated based on research that indicates initial interest and persistence in STEM education is lost in elementary school.





MACU School of Science Chair Dr. Harold Kihega played a big role in securing this grant to allow a greater diversity of students the opportunity to deepen their learning.

In phase one of the grant, elementary students were able to participate in MACU STEM Club meetings. In one of these meetings, the students participated in a meet and greet with astronaut Dr. John B. Herrington to help further their knowledge of and interest in the STEM field. "The whole key is to assist students who are underserved or underrepresented students in science," Kihega said. "This gives them the ability to gain experience in college-level courses."

The CLEARS grant began this January and is already seeing great results, with phase one positively impacting more than 100 students. In phase two, MACU hopes to continue the growth of the program.





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President Phil Greenwald

MACU Camp, Mission Teams Make A Difference

By Anna-Kate Weichel

Every summer, MACU students make a difference in the lives of young people by volunteering at Christian summer camps hosted throughout the country. This year, students participated in seven camps in six different states across the U.S.

The experience also makes a difference in the lives of the MACU students who participate - like Alexis Bratcher, a junior majoring in

"One way I grew as a spiritual leader during this experience is understanding that it isn't about me and what I want, it's about what is needed and how I can try my best to make it better, whether it's something I want to participate in or not," Bratcher said.

Senior Elementary Education major Noah Simmonds said his favorite part of camp is building relationships with the campers. "Whether it be in a friendship role, or a mentor role, I love talking about the Word of God with the students." Simmonds said.

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One of his classmates, Tristan Barton, said that he felt himself grow closer to God during the summer.

"Being on the other side of the ministry where I get to teach students has been incredible," he said. "My students at each of my camps have taught me just as much as I taught them."

It's a sentiment echoed by senior Business Administration major Joel De Godois, who said he didn't just learn about his campers, but also about himself.

"My favorite thing about camp teams is the relationship that we create with the team, with the staff in each camp, and with the campers," De Godois said. "I have grown so much because camp teams give you the opportunity to share your testimony, share the love of God, help others, but also learn about different people's experiences and walk with God."

MACU also sent a group of seven students and staff to Los Angeles to serve at Skid Row's Dream Center with Adopt-A-Block.

Erica Stanton, Executive Director of Community Outreach and Services, said students worked hard every day for up to 9 hours.





"But more importantly, they spread His love and prayed over people in communities like Skid Row. I am so proud of them and can't wait to see what they will continue to do in their communities!" Stanton

These students spent a week working hard on serving underprivileged communities and spreading God's love. The group worked to clean up the streets, organize and distribute food, paint and renovate spaces and most importantly listened to the constituents of the community they were serving.

Aaron Dodson, a sophomore Ministry student, said the experience changed his life and helped shape his future ministry.

"When I stopped thinking about myself and laid my pride down, that was when I was able to serve the best."

MACU Degree Options Grow

With Online Teacher Ed, Expanded MBA Offerings

By Whitney Knight

Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education

The ongoing teacher shortage in Oklahoma has highlighted the need for accessible education in the state. Traditionally, education degrees are earned through on-ground classes – but to help make a degree in education more attainable, MACU is now offering the Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education in a blended format with options for online classes.

"There is a huge demand right now for getting highly qualified teachers into classrooms," said Dr. Vickie Hinkle, Chair of the School of Teacher Education. "With so many alternatively certified and emergency certified teachers in the field right now, we wanted to offer something that would allow them to be able to get their degrees and get



Dr. Vickie Hinkle

more qualified teachers into Oklahoma classrooms."

But with many alternatively and emergency certified teachers already working full-time, a traditional on-campus education isn't an option.

In the blended degree program, students will take their classes online while conducting field experience and student teaching on-ground. Online classes will remain highly interactive to create situations that are as similar to an on-ground classroom as possible.

Although MACU is not the first university to deliver an online Elementary Education degree, Hinkle said the program remains unique due to MACU's high level of support through small class sizes, student support services and an open door policy with instructors.

She said the most important difference, however, is MACU's Christian foundation.

"The Lord makes the difference at MACU," Hinkle said. "We incorporate Bible classes that set a foundation for people who love the Lord and who are Christians teaching in public schools.

Master of Business Administration, Communication Emphasis

Job security and an increase in pay are two of the most cited reasons for pursuing an MBA, according to Fortune.com. But in a competitive job market, a generalized MBA may not be enough.

"Everyone knows that an MBA is rated at or near the top every time in terms of value – getting a job, getting a raise," said Scott McMurry, Chair of the School of Business Leadership. "But if you have a generalized MBA without a speciality, it has less value than it would if you have identified and dedicated yourself to a specific area of emphasis."

To help students pursue the career of their dreams, MACU currently offers six emphases for the MBA program: CPA Accounting, Healthcare Management, Human Resource Management,



McMurry said the new emphasis is only natural, giving the rising role communication and social media play in everyday business endeavors.

"As businesses begin to operate in a media-rich environment where social media is part of the strategic communication plan, we've seen when that's done well how it helps the businesses and how when it's done poorly it hurts businesses," he said. "There is a real job market inside of business for people who are competent communicators."

Dr. Garret Castleberry, Chair of the Adult School of Arts and Sciences, serves as director of MACU's Communication, Media and Ethics program. He said that as the program has grown, a natural intersection between communication and business has been identified.



Dr. Garret Castleberry

"Oftentimes, someone going into digital marketing, for instance, is only going to benefit more from public relations and advertising classes. Likewise, communication folks would greatly benefit from some of the coursework in say, digital marketing, that push advanced analytics or use forward-thinking training modules within curriculum," said Castleberry.

McMurry said that another perk of adding a Communication emphasis to one's MBA is the versatility. Oftentimes, students go into a degree not understanding where they might end up. Because a degree in Communication is so dynamic, McMurry said, it can equip graduates with essential skills that can be used in any line of work.

If you are interested in learning more about or enrolling in one of MACU's new degree programs, visit

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	guilar, Margaret	VIII/ON OV	Casal, Ray	LONG BEACH		Enwiya, Anthony	IMPERIAL MO	Hancock, Donna
	lba, Stephen lexander, Richard	YUKON OK Lincoln il	Castaneda, Domingo Castillo, Edward	DESOTO SANTA MARIA		Enwiya, Fred Erby, Kathleen	MODESTO CA	Hardaway, Roger** Harlow, L. Margaret
	llen, Jody** and Lisa	NEWCASTLE OK	Castillo, Edward Castillo, Victor	SANTA WAKTA	CA	Erickson, Loura	MODESTO CA	Harris, Amanda**
	illen, Lisa	GARLAND TX	Castillo, Viola	BLOOMFIELD	NM	Escobar, Oscar	WARR ACERS OK	Harris, Gwyn
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	lmanza, Phillip	SANTA MARIA CA	Channel, Michael			Evans, Justin	YUKON OK	Harris, Kristin
	lvarez-Stanton, Erica	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Chiles, Steve and Wanda	MOORE		Falwell, Tyler	GOODE VA	Harris, Mark** and Faith
	mous, Alicia Ind Inday, Tita Chu	OKLAHOMA CITY OK SAN BRUNO CA	Civil, Leila Clark, Kevin	VALLEJO	CA	Farris, Jennifer Fehrle, Carol	PURCELL OK OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Hart, Joe Hash, Rhonda K.
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	ponte, Michelle	WIEEGO/K 71=	Clarkson, Tracey A	BLANCHARD		Fernandez, Cassie	SAN ANTONIO TX	Head, Rebekah
	rellano, John	TURLOCK CA	Cleveland, Dale and Faye	PHARR		Fernandez, Jordan	CASTROVILLE TX	Helms, Lori
	tkinson, Shelby	PURCELL OK	Clift, Bob and Janet	OKLAHOMA CITY		Fernandez, Joshua Anthony	CASTROVILLE TX	Heminokeky, Laura
A	ttaway, David	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Clouse, Patty	YUKON		Fernandez, Mary Ann	CASTROVILLE TX	Henry, Greg
	vila, Mark ylor, Michael	FRESNO CA FORT WORTH TX	Clouse, Taylor Coatney, Kyle	CHANDLER	AZ	Fernandez, Ruben Ferree, Larry	CASTROVILLE TX OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Herring, Mishona Herron, Sheena
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	alak, Joseph Mathew	MOORE OK	Cox, David and Jan	CLAYTON		Foskin, Steve and Amy	EDMOND OK	Higgins, Gary
	arber, Wayne and Adelle	EASLEY SC	Cranford, Tammy	CALERA		Foutch, Michele Fowler, Margaret	CANTON TX	Higgins, Heath
	arnett, Jessica arrett, Lindsay	EAST PALO ALTO CA PAWNEE OK	Critser, Sherman and Kay Crockett, Ola	NORMAN LAUREL		Fowler, Margaret Fowlkes, Ed and Carol**	MOORE OK MOORE OK	Higgins, Katherine Hinkle, Vickie**
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	ass, Cheryl	DONIPHAN MO	Curtis, George R and Mary Ruth			Fox, V	LAS VEGAS NV	Holloway, Berklee
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	een, Shirley	CASTLE OK	Cusiter, David	EASTVALE		Frankfurt, Ed and Allie	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Humburg, Paul and Tammy
	eesley, Sarah eltz-Martin, Linda	DIXON MO	Daniel, Jim Daniels, Robert and Verdie	OKLAHOMA CITY HEBER SPRINGS		Franz, Stephen T Freymond, Richard and Jabet	OKLAHOMA CITY OK HACIENDA HEIGHTS CA	Humburg, Tammy Humburg, Tommie
	enally, Marcellina	SHIPROCK NM	Danielson, Kimbre	HEDER SERINGS	AIN	Frick, John and Debbie	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Hunt, Michele
	enge, Che	MOORE OK	Davidson, Alex			Fry, Lorene E.	CHELSEA OK	Hyde, Aden
В	ennett, Thomas	SHIPROCK NM	Davidson, Austin			Fuelling, Mark	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Ingram, Marilyn
	eres, Rick	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Davidson, Cathy	OKLAHOMA CITY		Gall, Connie**	CHICKASHA OK	Ita, Ronda**
	erg, Duane and Linda	YUKON OK	Davis, Daniel	MOORE OKLAHOMA CITY		Galloway, John	LA MARQUE TX	Jackson, Gene
	ernal, Tiffany erumen, Martha	MARTINEZ CA SANTA MARIA CA	Day, Richard and Joan Dennis, Allene	COLLINSVILLE		Gamblin, David and Jule Garcia, Betty	PIEDMONT OK Chandler AZ	Jackson, Lonnie Jackson, Sylvia
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	lackwell, Betty J	MUSKOGEE OK	Diggle, Blake	MOUNTAIN VIEW		Garcia, Rita	LOMPOC CA	Jasper, Jenny
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	ollenbacher, Wayne and Linda ond, Mike	BLANCHARD OK	Dockter, Born Dodson, Aaron Michael	MCALESTER		Gibson, Kevin	MOORE OK	Johnson, Jean B.
	ootenhoff, Gene	EDMOND OK	Dodson, Shannon	BATH		Gill, Christina	DEPEW OK	Johnson, Thivae
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	randt, John and Barbara	WENATCHEE WA	Dotson, John B	NORMAN		Gleim, Jeffery		Johnston, Mikayla
	rewer, Betty J	KINGSPORT TN	Dover, William and Bayerly	YUKON SAND SPRINGS		Gleim, Jeffrey	OKLAHOMA CITY OK Trust OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Jones, Jessica
	rown, Adam rown, Elaine	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Dover, William and Beverly Dowell, Larry	DALLAS		Glover, David**	NASHVILLE TN	Jones, Meredith Jones, Todd
	rown, Jack	ALTUS OK	Downing, Denise	RAMONA		Glover, Russ	NASHVILL III	Joseph, Eric* and Jill
	rown, Jack	BEL AIRE KS	Downs, Alan	GLENCOE		Gonzalez, Gipsy	PALM BEACH GARDENS FL	Kamas, Pepper
	rown, Patricia	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Duff, Tami			Goo, Steven* and Jenni	MADISON AL	Kaonohi, Juliet V
	rown, Scott	BETHANY OK	Dugan, Richard	OKLAHOMA CITY		Grabill, Vic and Dr. Veronica	CLARKSVILLE OH	Kaonohi, Kristina
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	ufford, Debra	NORMAN OK	Dupre, Stacy	COLFAX	ΙΔ	Grubbs, Martin and Kim	EDMOND OK	Kelting, Bev
	uoy, April	BROKEN ARROW OK	Durr, Bobby and Glenda	BATON ROUGE		Grubbs, Tyler* and Brittany	EDMOND OK	Kem, Nathan Daniel
В	urgan, Hobart T.	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Dutton, Brooke	RIO FRIO	TX	Guerra, Eddy	DUNCAN ok	Kendall, Gary and Belinda
	, Joss	SANTA MARIA CA	Dutton, Lonnie	BLANCO		Guevara, Arturo	FREEPORT TX	Kendrick, Marsha**
	campbell, Noel	VIIVON	Earnest, Terrell** and Donna	YUKON		Gunter, Kevin	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Kennedy, W. Elton
	arlson, Blake** and Daisy armack, Donna	YUKON OK Brownwood TX	East, Kinlee Efurd, Jennifer	KINGFISHER PORTER		Guthrie, Tripp Guyton, Valeria	MADERA CA	King, Alice Klaus, Jon
	arswell, Evelyn	ELLENWOOD GA	Eggleston, Robert	MCALESTER		Haddad, Tashie	FRESNO CA	Knight, Teresa
	earter, Crissie	MOORE OK	Elkins, Helen	BASTROP	LA	Haffner, Derek	TUTTLE ok	Koch, Justin* and Christy
	arvajal, Luis	WALNUT CREEK CA	Elliott, Christopher	FRESNO		Hall, David and Dee	PORT RICHEY FL	Kokoska, Chuck

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Kunkel, Jason	· =···· =	Moreno, E	WALTERS O		Richelieu, Brian	FRESNO CA	Tahdooahnippah, Margie	LAWTON OK
La Ferney, Don	KINGSPORT TN	Moreno, Meagan	FLETCHER O		Richo, Deloris T.	FERNANDINABEACH FL	Tedder Revocable Living Trust	BAKERSFIELD CA
Lachelt, Val	KINGGI OKT TH	Morphis, Cindy	ROYSE CITY T		Riesenmy, Kelly**	JOPLIN MO	Tedder, Verne P.	BAKERSFIELD CA
Lackey, Jay		Morris, Shayla Loraine	ELK CITY O)K	Riley, Brandy	YUKON OK	The Conley Family Trust	CIRCLEVILLE OH
Ladd, Sherrie	BLANCHARD OK	Morrisey, Kevin	T.1.5 0.01.01.1/		Rimmer, Terry and Jessica*	EDMOND OK	Thomas, Steve	GREENVILLE SC
Lais, Barrett		Mosteller, Christopher	THE COLONY T		Rios, Kim	MANSFIELD TX	Thompson, Dustin	EDMOND OK
Langford, Ron and Lillian	HAMILTON oh	Moyer, Linda	PAULS VALLEY O		Rios, Nick	MANSFIELD TX	Thompson, Ginger	YUKON ok
Larman, Vinola	CHOCTAW OK	Muİlennix, Jessica	FLETCHER O)K	Rios, Roberta	MANSFIELD TX	Thornton, James	WEATHERFORD TX
Lawson, Betty	HOUSTON TX	Mullennix, Russell	KINGWOOD T .	X	Ritchie, Darold	BRISTOW OK	Thornton, Stacey	
Lawson, Dean	MCALESTER OK	Nance, Julie**	NEW ALBANY IN	N	Robeaux, Freedom	MUSTANG OK	Thurman, Dustin	WALTERS OK
Lazzaro, Joey		Neeley, Dorine	MESA A		Robeaux, Zane	MUSTANG OK	Thurman, Randy	NORMAN OK
Lease, Ken and Sharon**	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Nelson, Char	ALBUQUERQUE N		Roberson, Ramona	SANTA MARIA CA	Thurman, Robin	NORMAN OK
	ROY NM	Nelson, Diann	WASHINGTON O		Roberts, Kandice		Tidwell, Ted and Jan	TULSA OK
Lechuga, David					Roberts, Karraice	CHICKASHA OK		
Lechuga, Teena	WOODWARD OK	Nemcovich, Ken	PONTE VEDRA BEACH FI		Rold, Clifford	FRESNO CA	Todd, Elaine	FLORA IL
Lee, Cynthia	SHIPROCK NM	Newton, Jon	NORMAN O		Rolle, Kelsie	CHICKASHA OK	Tolle, David	GREENFIELD OH
Lee, James and Luella	BUCYRUS KS	Nichols, Jo Ann	SAN ANTONIA T		Romo, Angelita	SAN ANTONIO TX	Tom, Suzanne	
Lee, Kyleigh	ALBEQUERQUE NM	Nicholson, Linda S.	MOORE O		Rose, David**	NOBLESVILLE in	Torrez, Michael and Rosanna*	ALBUQUERQUE NM
Lindstrom, Lea	CLOVIS CA	Northcutt, Walter, Jr. and Kathy	EDMOND O)K	Rose, Mark		Tovar, Adrian	DENTON TX
Lomeli, Miher	FRESNO CA	Ogle, Ronald E	HUTCHINSON K	(S	Russell, Jeff* and Mary Carol	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Townsdin, Ron and Stacy	EDMOND OK
Loper, Sara		Oldham, Randy and Karen	WEST MONROE L		Sampedro, Jesus**	VALENCIA, CARABOBO	Travis, Jamie	EULESS TX
Lopez, Mary	SANTA MARIA CA	Olson, Gary	EDMOND O		Sanchez, Milton	SANTA FE	Treat, Megan	
Lout, Aaron	O/MITA WIAMA	Ortega, Michelle	EDMOND 3		Sanders, Cheryl	WASHINGTON DC	Trusley, Stacy	NORMAN OK
Luevano, Omar	LOS ANGELES CA	Osborn, Richard	OKLAHOMA CITY O)K	Sartin, Susan M.	EDMOND OK	Turnbow, Alan	THE WOODLANDS TX
Lyon, Marlena	PALO ALTO CA		OKLAHOWA CHI O	/K		SAN ANTONIO TX		COLORADO SPRINGS CO
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Maddoux Yates, Linda	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Parker, Brian	NEW YORK N		Schirmer, Caleb**	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Tyndall, Robert	
Mae, Ellie	BELLFLOWER CA	Parra, Christina	SAN ANTONIO T		Schneringer, Genelle	BLANCHARD ok	Tyner, LaDonna J.	YUKON OK
Maillet, Matthew	HAMMON OK	Parra, Raul	SAN ANTONIO T		Schneringer, Mandi	BLANCHARD ok	Úrquhart, Paul	OKLAHOMA CITY OK
Mann, Jodi	CAMARGO OK	Patadal, Elissa	TACUMSEH O		Schrader, Kristy	PURCELL OK	Vasquez, Darlene	TUCUMCARI NM
Marino, Richard A	LAKE WALES FL	Patel, Amit	WALTERS O	K	Scroggs, Victoria	FORT WORTH TX	Verstraete, George J.	OKLAHOMA CITY OK
Marshall, Darwina	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Patel, Savina	BLANCHARD O		Seaton, Steven** and Rhonda	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Vickers, Eddie	
Martin, Ann	YUKON OK	Patricia A. Rooker Living Trust	NORMAN O		Sevier, Owen S.**	EDMOND OK	Villanueva, Giovanni	BELLFLOWER CA
Martin, Carol	EASLEY SC	Patterson, Coleman**	ABILENE T		Shackleton, Jean	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Vinzant, Jonathan	GOLDSBY OK
Martin, Jennifer	27.0221	Penton, Tim	7,5122112	71	Shatswell, Julie**	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Waddell, Jewel	GUTHRIE OK
Martindale, Cole		Perraut, Trina	LUCAS T	-Y	Shaw, Randi	OKLAHOWA OH I OK	Waddell, Jewel Waddell, Tony	GUTHRIE OK
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Martinez, Amanda			TEVADICANA T	-v		SALINAS CA		
Martinez, Pedro J.	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Pessel, Nelda	TEXARKANA T		Siegel, Joy	DDIDGEWATED NI	Walker, Joe	OKLAHOMA CITY OK
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Matherly, Brett		Pettijohn, Linda	CORONA C		Sisemore, Karen Rene'**	NEWCASTLE ok	Walters, Adam	SHERMAN TX
Matherly, Carmen		Phillips, Cameron	ALBUQUERQUE N		Skorkowsky, Troy	0.4.T.0.0.0.4	Walters, Jennifer	KATY TX
Matherly, CJ		Phillips, Kanisha	SOCORRO N		Slankard-Grein, Annette	CATOOSA OK	Walton, Amy Denise	NORMAN OK
Matherly, Pat		Phillips, Michelle	NEWALLA o)K	Sloan, Stephen**	BETHANY ok	Ward, Dexter	DENISON TX
Mayer, Gail	MURPHY TX	Phillips, Ross			Smith, Beth		Watson, Andy	
McCall, Sanderia R	INOLA ok	Pickens, Mark** and Elizabeth	NICHOLS HILLS 0		Smith, Jill	EDMOND OK	Watson, Scott	LUCAMA NC
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McCool, Dierdre	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Pierson, Jim and Brenda*	MIDDLETOWN O		Smith, Maxine H.	CLOVIS NM	Wesley, Rory	HUMBLE TX
McCullar, Alicia Michelle	OKC OK	Pitts, Didi	BERRYVILLE A	R	Smith, Pamela	ALTUS OK	Wheeler, Brandon	OKLAHOMA CITY OK
McCurley, JoAnne	PURCELL OK	Plackemeier, Austin C.	OKLAHOMA CITY O		Smith, Shane	MCALESTER OK	Wheeler, Monta Jean	BRISTOW OK
McCutcheon, David* and Adrienne	OSPREY FL	Police, Nadia	PRESCOTT A		Snyder, Shelly	MUSTANG OK	White, Kenneth	CALERA OK
		Prolice, Nadia Pruitt, Sherry	OKLAHOMA CITY O		Sourie, Shauntae**	MOORE OK		CALERA UK
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McDowell, William* and Becki	VENICE FL	Quezada, Marcelly	NEW YORK N		Spurgeon-Harris, Bobbie J**	EDMOND OK	Widener, Angie	WICHITA KS
McHone, Vickie	GROVE OK	Quintana, Julio	OKLAHOMA CITY O		Stafford, Randall	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Widener, Mellissa	
McKamie, Holly**	NEWCASTLE ok	Quintana, Miguel	MANSFIELD T		Stang, Leon		Wilcox, Shanna	KINGFISHER OK
McKamie, Joseph	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Rafelson, Melody	THOUSAND OAKS C		Staton, Scott* and Angela	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Williams, Barry and Sadonia	MT VERNON IL
McKinley, Alexandria	SHERMAN TX	Rains, Jeremy	ROBSTOWN T	X	Statser, Rex A	YUKON ok	Williams, Kendall	
McKinney, Rachel	PAWNEE ok	Ralston, C. Le Moine	ANDOVER K	(S	Steffens, John* and Patricia	EDMOND OK	Williams, M. Ben	STAR ID
Meason, Jennifer	WALTERS ok	Ramsey, Bryan	ALVARADO T .	X	Stephens, Ann		Williams, Sara	ALEX OK
Megonigle, Cynthia	OKLAHOMA CITY OK	Rasmussen, Russell			Stortz, Linda	ST. PETERSBURG FL	Willis, Julie	ROWLETT TX
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Moore, Mildred	WEWOKA ok	Rhodes, Rachel	SOUTHLAKE T	X	Swinton, Charles		Wood, Cory and Anna	EDMOND OK

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Wyatt, C. H. Jr.	YUKON	OK
Wyatt, Shane	MAYSVILLE	OK
Wycoff, Christine	ANKENY	IA
Yazzie, Melvin	KIRTLAND	NM
Yoesting, Brandy	NEWALLA	OK
Yoesting, Gavin		
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Eternal Investment

By Anna-Kate Weichel

Tim Mosteller was a pioneer of Gulf Coast Bible College. Growing up, Mosteller regularly attended Pawnee Avenue Church of God in Wichita, Kan. He knew he wanted to attend a college that held the same values and beliefs as he did.

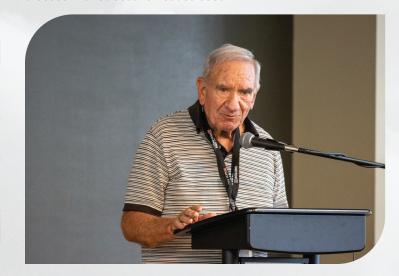
In 1960, he attended the International Youth Conference in Houston, where he was first introduced to the university. He planned on attending a tour of campus, but due to a death in the family, he was unable to attend. He went ahead and enrolled in Gulf Coast Bible College without so much as a visit to campus. When he arrived for the move-in, he was quite surprised by the campus.

"When I arrived at GBC in September 1961, I was shocked and disappointed," he recalled. "This college was not much more than a local church."

But he soon found that GBC was his home in more ways than just where he was living. He was able to participate in campus events while attending invigorating classes. By the end of his first school year, he could hardly wait for the next fall semester. That summer, he spent his time with Ken Attenberry preaching in Church of God congregations, anxiously awaiting fall move-in day.

At last, that day came.

"The very day I arrived in Houston, I was in a parking lot just east of First Church of God at the corner of West 11th and Lawrence with the hood up on my car as I was checking something. Meanwhile a city bus stopped at the corner and let off two passengers. One was 'Mom Kendall' and the other was a beautiful young lady. They conversed with each other for a few moments and the young lady crossed 11th Street and headed south."





Tim and Peggy Mosteller

Mosteller immediately ran up to 'Mom Kendall' and asked more about the young lady, who he would soon find out was Peggy Hall from Arkansas. Mosteller got her information and proceeded to go to her boarding house to ask her for a Coke.

"When she came to the door I don't remember any of the small talk if there was any. This was the beginning of a new and glorious life for me," he said.

Mosteller attended class during the weekdays and worked at Central Freight during the week nights. He and Hall went on dates on the weekends, which commonly consisted of Youth for Christ on Saturday nights and church on Sunday mornings.

By 1967, they had been married several years and Tim Mosteller had graduated with a Bachelor of Theology degree. He went on to preach in Nebraska, with Peggy Mosteller at his side every step of

Tim Mosteller has a huge heart for the Lord – and for MACU. He organized this summer's Gulf Coast Bible College Reunion that was held on campus in July, spending countless hours with the University Advancement team to make sure every detail was right for the great gathering of old friends.

MACU is forever grateful to donors like Tim and Peggy Mosteller who invest time and care into our University. If you are interested in making your own Eternal Investment in MACU or donating to the Pioneers of the 1950s & 60s Fund set up by the Mostellers, please call University Advancement at 405-692-3191 or visit give.macu.edu.

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