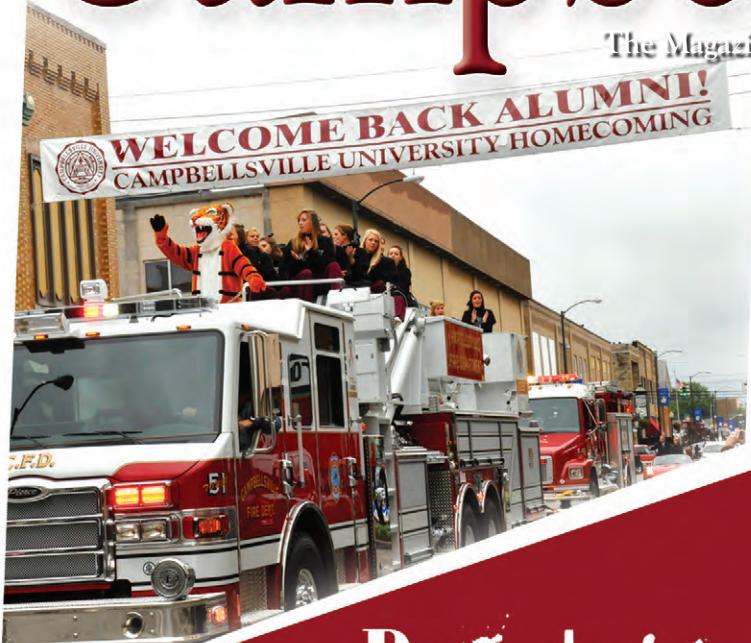


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## A Word from the President...

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Dear Alumni and Friends,

The fall 2009 semester at Campbellsville University has been a remarkable time with a flurry of activities and milestones.

Some of the highlights include our 19th consecutive semester of record enrollment with more than 3,000 students; top 25 ranking in the south by *U.S. News & World Report* for the third consecutive year (and 17th consecutive year of being ranked); ranked number four in the South as one of America's top "up-and-coming" institutions by *U.S. News & World Report* (one of only 77 institutions in the nation); tied for fifth in "most international students" in baccalaureate colleges in the South; named among America's Best Christian Colleges for the third consecutive year; designated as a "military friendly school" – a classification given to only 15 percent of the nation's colleges and universities; opening and dedication of the new School of Education building; reaching an enrollment of more than 220 students at our Louisville Center; opening of a new center in Hodgenville; continuing growth of our centers in Somerset and Elizabethtown; hosting a very exciting homecoming on Oct. 9 and 10; and the launching of an athletic fundraising campaign to provide synthetic turf for our football and soccer field as well as lights for the baseball and the football/soccer fields.

On Aug. 11, the Board of Trustees approved *Vision 2025 – Preparing Christian Servant Leaders* (Vision 2025). Vision 2025 is the culmination of more than two years of detailed planning and preparation by the Board, senior administration, faculty and staff, and friends of Campbellsville University. Vision 2025 serves as a strategic blueprint for the next decade and a half as we move forward in enhancing academic, athletic, and student life programs; significantly increasing our student enrollment; expanding the regional footprint of the institution with additional teaching sites around Kentucky and beyond; and moving the institution to the next level of academic excellence and Christian service.

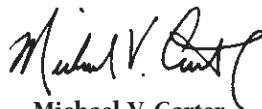
A primary goal of Vision 2025 is for Campbellsville University to become a premier Christian university in America. In order to achieve this status, we will have to move forward in a bold and visionary manner to raise the funds that are needed to provide for new and improved academic programs, buildings and facilities, endowment, salaries and benefits for faculty and staff, integration of faith and learning, expansion of "work to learn" opportunities for students, servant leadership experiences for students, and competitive student athletic programs.

We must work to initiate a series of Vision 2025 fundraising efforts, and we will need to expand the base of financial support through an increased number of donors and friends of Campbellsville University in order to fulfill the vision captured by this bold new plan.

Over the next few years, our ongoing strategic planning process, which includes one-year and five-year goals and objectives, will add more specifics to the blueprint put in place by Vision 2025. As I have often stated, there has never been a greater need for Christian higher education than in the years ahead. With Vision 2025 as our guide, Campbellsville University is poised to reach new heights of excellence and service as one of America's finest Christian universities.

We are committed to the Baptist tradition of higher education, and we solicit your continuing prayers and support as we move forward in preparing Christian servant leaders. *Vision 2025 – Preparing Christian Servant Leaders* – that is our vision for the future.

Most cordially,



Michael V. Carter

President



Dr. Michael V. Carter



Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. Carter, president and first lady of Campbellsville University, were one of the entries in the Homecoming parade in downtown Campbellsville. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)

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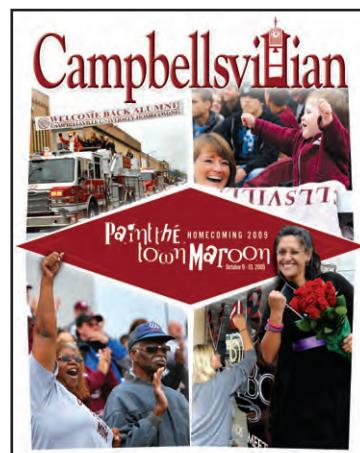
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Clockwise from top left: Homecoming '09 Painted the Town Maroon with various activities including: the cheerleaders riding on a fire truck in the parade; Vanessa Adkins and her son, Luke, cheered on the Fighting Tigers; Maria Gomez was happy after having been named Homecoming queen; Shannon Cahill of the Volleyball Team paints a window downtown; and Wilma Zimmerman and Robert Portis, who are the mother and grandfather of offensive guard Alex Zimmerman, applaud a Tiger touchdown. (CU Photos by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui, Rachel Crenshaw, André Tomaz and Munkh-Amgalan Galsanjams).

## Military Friendly Designation

By Ashley Zsedenyi, assistant editor

Campbellsville University has been selected as a G.I. Jobs magazine "Military Friendly School" placing the institution

**"To be recognized in this form is an honor, and more importantly, it means that we are serious about being an institution where military veterans, as well as those still serving, are welcome and honored."**

—Dr. Michael V. Carter

in the top 15 percent of all schools nationwide that are doing the most to embrace America's veterans as students.

The designation allows the magazine to recommend Campbellsville University as a quality school for veterans to attend.

Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, said CU emphasizes servant leadership among the faculty, staff and students. "There is no group in our society who display any more servant leadership than those who serve in the military," he said.

"To be recognized in this form is an honor, and more importantly, it means that we are serious about being an institution where military veterans, as well as those still serving, are welcome and honored."

Campbellsville University participates in the "Post 911 G.I. Bill Yellow Ribbon Program."

G.I. Jobs magazine's 2010 Guide to Military Friendly Schools is available online at [www.militaryfriendlyschools.com](http://www.militaryfriendlyschools.com).

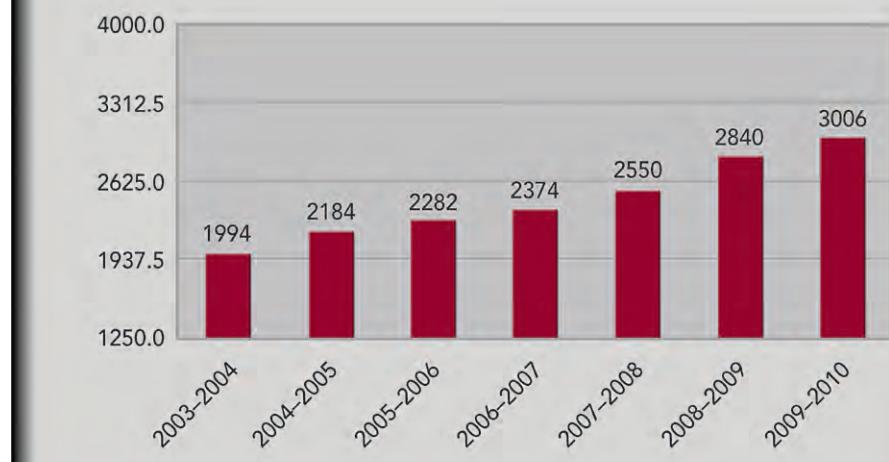
CU was also recently named for the third year to America's Best Christian Colleges®.

In order to qualify for America's Best Christian Colleges®, an institution must be an accredited, four-year school offering bachelor degrees, full residential facilities, have a freshman class with GPA and or ACT/SAT scores above or equal to the national average, and be affiliated with a recognized Christian denomination.

## U.S. News Ranking and Another Enrollment Record

By Ashley Zsedenyi, assistant editor

Fall Enrollment Trends: Overall Enrollment



### CU has over 3,000 students; named 'Up-and-Coming' school by U.S. News

Campbellsville University has reached an enrollment milestone of more than 3,000 students in fall 2009. Dr. Michael V. Carter announced that, for the 19th consecutive semester, CU has a record enrollment with 3,006 students this fall.

CU also experienced a record number of freshmen students at 517, a record number of transfer students at 191, a record number of students at CU-Louisville at 222, and record numbers at off-site locations in Somerset at 54 and Elizabethtown at 32.

In other positive news, Campbellsville University has been ranked as one of the best "up-and-coming" schools in the South according to the U.S. News & World Report's 2010 "America's Best Colleges" guide. CU is ranked fourth in the South in the new category.

"Up-and-coming" colleges and universities are singled out as "schools that have recently made the most promising and innovative changes in academics, faculty, students, campus or facilities," according to U.S. News & World Report. A total of 77 colleges and universities across the nation were singled out for this honor.

CU was also ranked 23rd in the Best Baccalaureate Colleges in the South category. This is the third year in a row that CU has been ranked in the top 25 in the South. CU has been ranked in U.S. News' "America's Best Colleges" 17 consecutive years.

CU also finished in a three-way tie for fifth for Most International Students among Baccalaureate Colleges in the South.

# Clay Hill updates and projects in progress

**By Rachel Crenshaw, student news writer**



Various updates and projects have been in progress at Campbellsville University's Clay Hill Memorial Forest (CHMF), an environmental education center located in Taylor County. The center is devoted to developing new exhibits and interactive educational materials to improve accessibility to all who visit.

CHMF's latest project is the creation of a "Multisensory Learning Station Project." The project is designed to expand the hands-on learning experiences for persons with disabilities, especially visually impaired school children.

The Multisensory Learning Station will be equipped with Braille signage and a variety of tactile and auditory devices that are handicap accessible and content rich. A boardwalk to the lake has also been constructed at CHMF in order to create a more handicap-friendly environment.

The Cracker Barrel Foundation is aiding in funding this project at CHMF. Previously, the foundation has given several donations providing multiple exhibits to the forest.

The Cracker Barrel Foundation seeks to strengthen and preserve its community by supporting programs in the areas of education, human services, cultural affairs and the environment. Special consideration is given from the Cracker Barrel Foundation to programs that address children, youth and family issues, and emphasize traditional values

such as hard work, education and self-reliance.

Also sponsoring the project is Central Kentucky Pride, a private company categorized under Educational Cooperative Organizations located in Mammoth Cave, Ky.

CHMF is also in the process of constructing a facility that will produce kiln dry lumber. The facility will educate farmers from various areas on how to dry their own lumber. This will increase farmers' profit from their forest if they learn the proper technique.

Dr. Gordon Weddle, professor of biology, said CHMF wishes to educate landowners on ways to benefit more from their forest while simultaneously losing less of their forests. He said Clay Hill is proud to provide services to the community with very low costs.

The E.ON U.S. Alternative Energy Exhibit at Clay Hill Memorial Forest has been completed. The exhibit, designed to illustrate alternative energy sources, is housed in a building equipped with solar panels and a wind turbine. The exhibit room houses a number of hands-on, interactive displays that allow students to explore the nonrenewable sources of energy and learn about how electricity is generated using wind, water and other sources, including a hydrogen fuel cell.

This building was funded by E.ON U.S., a diversified energy services company in Ky. The company owns and



Booker Johnson, left, gives CU student Katie Doss a tour of Clay Hill Memorial Forest. (CU Photos by André Tomaz)

operates Louisville Gas and Electric Company.

Clay Hill Memorial Forest was gifted to the university in 1996. Since then the 158-acre woodlands and nature preserve has emerged as a regional environmental education center. It has become a significant resource for CU's faculty, students and visiting scholars and students of natural science.

"At Clay Hill Memorial Forest we make an effort to be the best and serve as many as possible," Weddle said. Clay Hill has been visited by nearly 30,000 school students and has hosted outdoor workshops for more than 250 teachers representing 17 counties in Kentucky.

For more information regarding the new projects, contact Clay Hill Memorial Forest at 270-465-9570 or e-mail [chmf@campbellsville.edu](mailto:chmf@campbellsville.edu).

## Mentoring in Leadership Development

By Dr. Jay Conner, leadership development consultant and Board Chair, Campbellsville University

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In the summer of 2008, a well-known former college president climbed onto his Harley-Davidson Electra Glide Classic Ultra Patriot Edition and began a trip across the country from Virginia to California. Along the way he stopped regularly to 'friend raise' and 'fund raise' for his school. At 82 years 'young,' he continues to lead through service. This unique trip is an example of how E. Bruce Heilman, Chancellor of the University of Richmond and a graduate of Campbellsville University, is a servant leader.

Jesus taught us that servant leadership literally means serving others. Matthew 20:27-28 says, "...but whoever desires to be first among you, let him be your slave—just as the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve, and to give His life a ransom for many." The call to servant leadership is clear throughout the teachings of Christ.

This article explores the ongoing need for Christian servant leadership in our colleges and universities and suggests a framework for leadership development. As we develop our personal leadership skills and as we help develop others, we are following Christ's example and influencing them to do the same.

Most leaders 'plan to' develop their leadership skills. Activities designed to develop skills are however, easily 'postponed indefinitely,' due to continuing demands on time.

Every leader should be focused on continuous development of servant leadership skills. Every institutional leader should purposefully make development a priority.

Often times, leadership development is not a priority. Professionals in most fields—business, ministry, non-profit, and higher education—tend to invest less time in preparation and skill development than do athletes. The

typical athlete spends 97 percent of his or her time practicing/preparing and only 3 percent performing. The typical education professional spends far less time practicing and preparing and far more time actually performing or doing his/her job!<sup>1</sup>

Performers, painters and sculptors spend significantly more time preparing to perform than actually performing. It takes hours to create a recital, a painting or a sculpture! Can we learn from athletes and performers how to better develop our leadership skills?

Let's look first at how we develop servant leadership skills. How do we focus on leadership development within ourselves and in those around us while still doing our jobs?

While some people are born with traits which seem to propel them into leadership positions, leadership is mostly an acquired or learned behavior. John Maxwell says that the truly "born leader" will always emerge, but to stay on top, natural leadership characteristics must be developed. He suggests five key skills to focus on:

1. Long-term thinking.
2. Constantly reaching beyond current areas of influence.
3. Emphasizing vision, values and motivation.
4. Exercising strong political and communication skills to cope with conflicting requirements of multiple constituents.
5. Learning not to accept the status quo.<sup>2</sup>

Leaders can develop these skills by engaging in special assignments, learning from mentors and participating in formal seminars and workshops, be they live or via the internet.

Working on special assignments, and taskforces provides many development opportunities. An example might be exploring ways to effectively use the social networking tools—Twitter, Facebook, texting, etc.—now available



Dr. Jay Conner

to communicate with students. Working with colleagues in these assignments provides invaluable opportunities for personal leadership development.

Mentors are a critical ingredient in leadership development. In hospitals, nurses have a saying: "See one, do one, teach one." The phrase refers to the process of learning a technique quickly, jumping in and doing it with a patient and then turning around and helping someone else with it.

The mentoring process works in a similar way. It happens when leaders take potential leaders under their wing, develop them, empower them, share with them how to become persons of influence, and then charge them with nurturing other leaders.<sup>3</sup>

The writer has had the privilege of serving with Bruce Heilman on the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees for the past ten years. Bruce has mentored our Board and taught us how to fulfill our role. I will ever be grateful for his continuing servant leadership at Campbellsville. Every institution needs to find its Bruce Heilman or better, many like him. Mentors are keys to helping institutions continue to grow leaders.

While it can be difficult for leaders to attend formal training sessions, technology is an alternative. With online offerings, webinars, services like Go To Meeting.com and other inexpensive options, opportunities for leadership development are available. Every leader can polish his/her skills through these type training sessions.

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Servant leadership is a demanding role and is continually becoming more so. However, opportunities for skill development are available. There are specific ways to refresh ourselves and hone our skills. We must continually enhance and grow those skills. A commitment to skill development by (1) engaging in special assignments, (2) working with mentors and (3) participating in formal training sessions are key strategies in skill development.

Effective leaders will commit to continuous improvement allowing them to be more effective leaders. Leaders who continually grow their servant leadership skills add value to their institutions and enable them to compete in the 21st Century.

Not everyone will ride a motorcycle across the country, but we can find other creative and productive avenues for exercising and growing our servant leadership.

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Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, middle, and his wife, Debbie, were honored at the August 2009 Board of Trustees meeting when an Endowed Scholarship was established in their name to honor them for 10 years of service at CU. Making the announcement was Dr. Jay Conner, chair of the CU Board of Trustees. Donations can still be made by calling 270-789-5211 at the Office of Development. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

## Dr. Helen Mudd receives Non-Tenured Faculty Award

*By Rachel Crenshaw, student news writer*



Dr. Helen Mudd, associate professor of social work at Campbellsville University, center, receives the Non-Tenured Faculty Award at CU's chapel from Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, at left, and Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs. (CU Photo by André Tomaz)

Dr. Helen Mudd, associate professor of social work at Campbellsville University, was presented with the non-tenured faculty award at CU's chapel recently.

The award is presented annually to any non-tenured faculty who excels in quality teaching and service to the institution. Mudd was selected out of a total of 66 non-tenured faculty members who were eligible for the award.

Mudd serves on various university committees such as the academic council, library committee, professional development and others. She has worked on special fundraising campaigns such as Cardboard Nation and Prevent Child Abuse, and she serves on state advisory and community boards.

She is director of the Public Child Welfare Certification program for the Carver School of Social Work bachelor of social work program and has served as an advisor for the social work club SWITCH (Social Workers in Touch Can Help).

Mudd came to CU in 2005 after serving Kentucky in the field of child protective services for over 24 years. She is a member of Parkway Baptist

Church where she has served as Women's Missionary Union president and Church Missions director. She also served as campaign chair of numerous church-related mission projects and has traveled to Scotland for missionary work.

In addition, Mudd has traveled to Chicago and Washington, D.C., with CU students on missionary and educational trips. Mudd has also taken CU students to the Baptist Fellowship Center in Louisville, Ky., where they worked, and served the homeless through food and fellowship ministries.

She graduated in 2004 from the University of Louisville and earned a Ph.D. in social work from a joint doctoral program at the University of Kentucky.

She is married to Leonard Mudd who is employed as a nurse for Hospice in Nelson County. They have three daughters: Kimberly Nicole Feggett and her husband David, Christy Keeling and her husband Logan and Anita Katherine Mudd. She also has three grandchildren: Lauren, Alexander and Cole.

## Joe and Elizabeth Owens awarded Distinguished Alumni Honor

By Christina Miller, student news writer



From left are: Elizabeth Owens, Shannon Clark, Dr. Joe Owens and John Chowning. Dr. and Mrs. Owens were named Distinguished Alumni. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)

Dr. Joseph and Elizabeth Owens were honored at the Oct. 9 Homecoming Banquet with the Campbellsville University Distinguished Alumni Award. Both are 1977 graduates of Campbellsville College.

John Chowning, vice president for church and external relations and executive assistant to the president, said, "They were destined to become husband and wife like many testimonies in the 103 years of Campbellsville University...It is by God's divine providence that Joe found his calling in finding the Lord Jesus Christ right here at CU, partly through the influence of Elizabeth."

Joseph Owens said, "Campbellsville has given me a wife, a life and a calling." At the banquet, he told the story about his college years how he and his wife (then

girlfriend) would stop at the chapel to pray over their relationship before walking Elizabeth back to Stapp Hall. He said, "I will forever be grateful to CU for blessing us."

Joseph Owens, a native of Lebanon, Ky., became licensed to preach in 1975 at First Baptist Church in Campbellsville, Ky., and became ordained in 1980 at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

"Joe is one of the great pulpits, and is a leader in many areas of Kentucky," Chowning said.

He graduated from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1980 with a master of divinity and a master of religious education. In 2000, he graduated from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio with a doctor of ministry.

He serves as a member of Campbellsville University's Board of Trustees and serves as chairman for the Black Church Coalition of the Bluegrass.

Joseph Owens served as pastor at Second Baptist Church in Vincennes, Ind. for seven years, and Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church in Midway, Ky. for 11 years. He is serving in his tenth year as pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky.

Elizabeth Owens, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., graduated from CU with a bachelor of science in sociology. She also graduated from Indiana State University in Terra Haute, Ind., with a master of arts in criminology and the University of Kentucky with a master of arts in social work.

She serves as a child guidance specialist with Fayette County Schools. She also serves on Fayette County Public Schools' crisis response team.

As a pastor's wife, she serves at church in the choir, praise team, prayer ministry and as instructor of women's ministry.

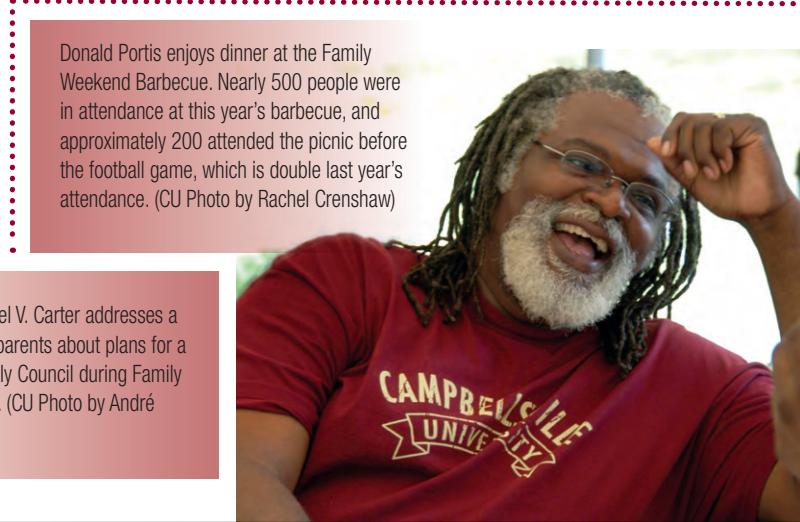
Chowning said, "Liz has the voice of an angel. The only problem with bringing them to your church is that it makes you look bad. Liz is that talented."

She has also served as a state probation officer and as a social service employee for the Cabinet of Human Resources.

The couple has been married for 35 years and have two children, Charisa Jené and John Mark.



Dr. Michael V. Carter addresses a group of parents about plans for a new Family Council during Family Weekend. (CU Photo by André Tomaz)



Donald Portis enjoys dinner at the Family Weekend Barbecue. Nearly 500 people were in attendance at this year's barbecue, and approximately 200 attended the picnic before the football game, which is double last year's attendance. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)

# CU students win Howell Scholarship

*By Hillary C. Wright, student news writer*



**John McDermond**

John McDermond of Florence, Ky., and Jonathan Price of Dunnville, Ky., are the 2009-10 recipients of the George W. Howell Environmental Award Scholarship.

The scholarship was established to support students who express an interest in pursuing an environmental science minor or related career choice. Recipients must have a GPA of 3.0 or an entering ACT score of 20 or an SAT of 750. They also must submit an essay on the topic of their choice relating to preserving the environment. They are selected by the Natural Science Division Scholarship Committee in consultation with the Office of Financial Aid.

Price is a sophomore at CU, with a major in biology, and is a 2008 graduate of Campbellsville High School. He aspires to become a wildlife biologist.

"This scholarship is allowing me to study what I love, the nature and environment we all live in and sometimes don't appreciate enough," said Price. "The knowledge I learn here at CU, made available from the help of the Howell Environmental Scholarship, will help me make sound environmental decisions in my future career with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources."

"CU is a great place to learn, with professors willing to help you in any way they can. In the biology department, students and teachers both thrive through involvement in class projects and extracurricular outings."

Dr. Michael Page, chair of the Division of Natural Science at CU, said, "Jonathan Price is participating in a research group established by Dr. Gordon Weddle and Dr. Richie Kessler.



**Jonathan Price**

"This group meets to discuss ongoing research and provides opportunities to assist CU students or other researchers in the field.

"Jonathan has assisted with small mammal trapping at Clay Hill Memorial Forest, crayfish research and participated in recent hellbender surveys funded by KDFWR. He is in the process of selecting an undergraduate research project of his own."

McDermond has received the scholarship for two consecutive years. He is a senior at CU majoring in biology.

"To me, (winning this scholarship) means that, thankfully, there are people who care enough about the natural world to help a student pursue a career in environmental science," McDermond said.

"We have a God-given responsibility to dress and keep the Earth. The donor's investment motivates me to do the best that I can in my field."

After graduation, McDermond plans to pursue an internship in marine biology and then attend the University of South Florida to pursue a master's degree in biological oceanography.

"John is interested in pursuing a career in marine biology after he graduates from CU," Page said. "He is an avid snorkeler and a certified scuba diver. Recently he has shown great promise as a photographer. For the last two summers, John has been employed as a Summer Ranger with the Corps of Engineers (Green River Reservoir). He has been involved in a number of research projects while a student at CU. Currently, he is studying the crayfishes that occur at CHMF."

# It has begun: The Young Alumni Giving Initiative

*By Natalie Klopfenstein, director of annual giving, and Shannon T. Clark, director of alumni relations*



**Shannon T. Clark**

**Natalie Klopfenstein**

In an effort to continue growing the Scholarship Fund, specifically by involving those who have graduated within the last ten years from CU, the "Ten For a Tiger Initiative" was born!

After receiving information that only 12 percent of alumni donate annually, the Office of Alumni Relations, with assistance from the Board of Alumni, generated a way to increase the giving percentage. The goal is to double the percentage of the current alumni giving by June 30, 2010.

Just imagine how monumental this increased percentage would be in encouraging and blessing our future students! This is definitely achievable with your support of only \$10 a year to the Scholarship Fund, which automatically enrolls you in "Ten For a Tiger!" Participants will receive a free alumni bumper sticker and pen.

Often, young alumni are hesitant to donate due to their newfound financial demands that include purchasing a home, getting married or paying off student loans. However, \$10 donated each year by 10,000 alumni would do so much for so many students who were once in your shoes at Campbellsville University.

Once you see yourself as a vital contributor among thousands of vital contributors, a small donation of only \$10 a year turns into a highly impactful gift!

If it weren't for alumni giving during your years at CU, the scholarships you received might not have been possible. We look forward to receiving your \$10 annual gift, which allows you to give to current students as alumni of past generations gave to you.

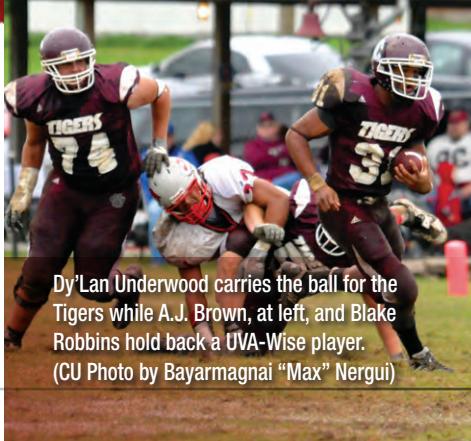
For more information, contact the Office of Development at 270-789-5211 or log on to <http://www.campbellsville.edu/youngalumnigiving>.

# Paint the Town Maroon.

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Fans show team spirit by cheering on the Tigers. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)



Dy'Lan Underwood carries the ball for the Tigers while A.J. Brown, at left, and Blake Robbins hold back a UVA-Wise player.  
(CU Photo by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui)

## Homecoming '09 'paints the town maroon'

*By Christina Miller, student news writer*

Maria Gomez pumped her fist in the air and her escort, Travis Kennon, dropped his jaw in surprise as Gomez was announced the 2009 Homecoming Queen during half time of the Campbellsville University Homecoming football game, Oct. 10 at Finley Stadium.

Gomez, a senior mass communication major from Madrid, Spain, represented CU United Cultures Club. She is involved in BCM and English Corner, and she serves on the women's tennis team and as a FIRST CLASS student mentor. Kennon is a December 2008 graduate of CU.

First runner-up was Lauren Shrader, representing Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Second runner-up was Lauren Toadvine, representing the Social Work Club (SWITCH). The freshman attendant was Kelsey Best of Harrodsburg, Ky.

In addition to the crowning of the 2009 Homecoming Queen, many showed up for the parade, car show, food, reunions and other Homecoming festivities, despite the surprisingly cold weather.

"Homecoming this year was a wonderful success," Shannon Clark, director of alumni relations, said. "We're thankful for all our alumni and friends who braved the cool fall weather and came out to enjoy the activities. I was also glad to see all who helped us 'Paint the Town Maroon.' We had a wonderful



Finley Stadium was packed for the Homecoming game. (CU Photo by Munkh-Angalan Galsanjams)

crowd and we look forward to next year's festivities."

To go along with this year's theme of "Paint the Town Maroon" each team of athletes painted a window on Main Street businesses for a competition. The volleyball team won for their painting on Café Bonin's windows.

Sigma Zeta won first place in the float building competition. The club literally painted the town maroon during the parade. Their float showed replicas of Ransdell Chapel, the courthouse, the war memorial and other buildings around town. The buildings were originally painted black, but were painted maroon and white as the float was pulled through downtown and onto CU's campus. Nursing won second place for their float. University Chorale won third place for their float.

The Homecoming Car Show was the largest ever with 135 participants, Stan McKinney, assistant professor of journalism, who is in charge of the show, said. Last year's show, with perfect weather, attracted 134 entries.

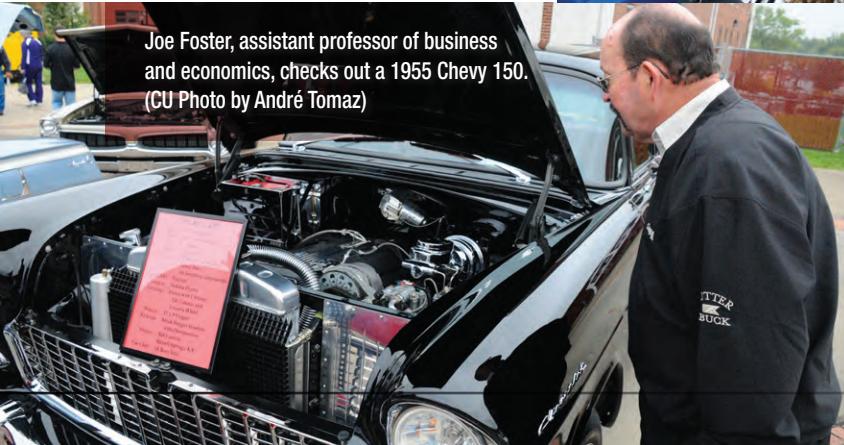
Best of Show went to Shelby Burns of Thompson Station, Tenn., and his 1955 Chevrolet Belair. Carole Smith Coleman, a 1966 graduate of Campbells-ville College, received the Best Alumni Award for her 1957 Chevrolet Belair.

Dale Willis of Campbellsville received the Participants' Choice Award with his 1933 Ford pickup.

"Considering the amount of rain we had for several days before the show, I was very pleased with the turnout," McKinney said.

The Fighting Tiger football team couldn't quite fight hard enough to win against University of Virginia—Wise. UVA-Wise won 32-31.

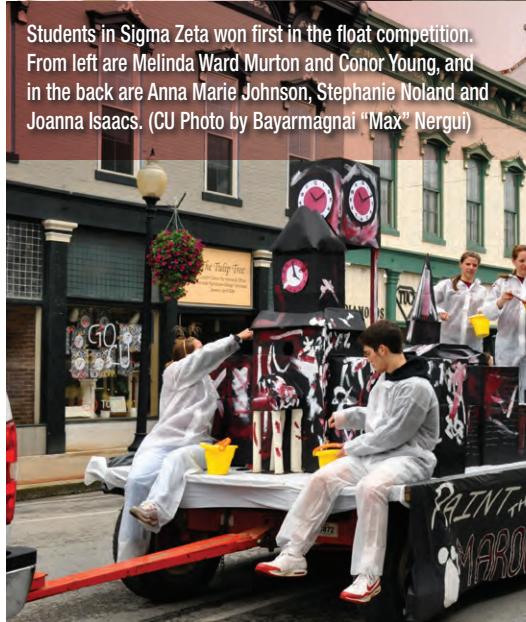
**Joe Foster**, assistant professor of business and economics, checks out a 1955 Chevy 150. (CU Photo by André Tomaz)



Students in Sigma Zeta won first in the float competition. From left are Melinda Ward Murton and Conor Young, and in the back are Anna Marie Johnson, Stephanie Noland and Joanna Isaacs. (CU Photo by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui)



Ayden LoPiccolo, paints a pumpkin at the KEA-SP booth. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)



Wei Cui rides in the United Cultures float. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Shirley Lawson ('54) receives a shell from Dr. John Mark Carter. (CU Photo by Ashley Zsedenyi)

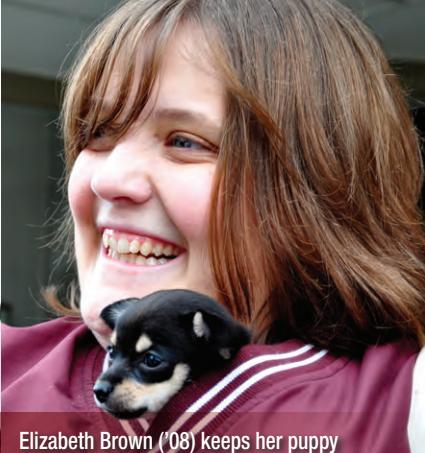
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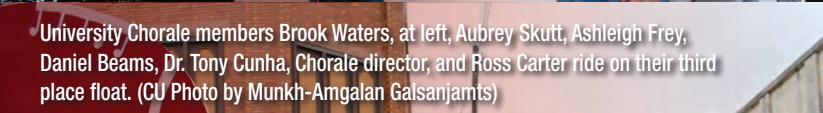
Billie Sue Kibbons ('75), at left, shows her art work of her grandchildren to Rozy Kuriger Snider ('88). Her granddaughter, Loren, and grandson, Mitchell, are featured in the baby pictures. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Holly Davidson cheers for her freshman family "dad" during the game. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)



Elizabeth Brown ('08) keeps her puppy warm. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)



University Chorale members Brook Waters, at left, Aubrey Skutt, Ashleigh Frey, Daniel Beams, Dr. Tony Cunha, Chorale director, and Ross Carter ride on their third place float. (CU Photo by Munkh-Amgalan Galsanjamts)



Homecoming court from left are: Dr. Michael V. Carter, president; Lauren Shrader, first runner-up; Maria Gomez, queen; Lauren Toadvine, second runner-up; Kelsey Best, freshman attendant; and Cheris Young, 2008 queen.



Students Aubrey Skutt, at left, Megan Perkins, Carrie Hunt and Jonathan McCoy pose for a picture before the game. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)



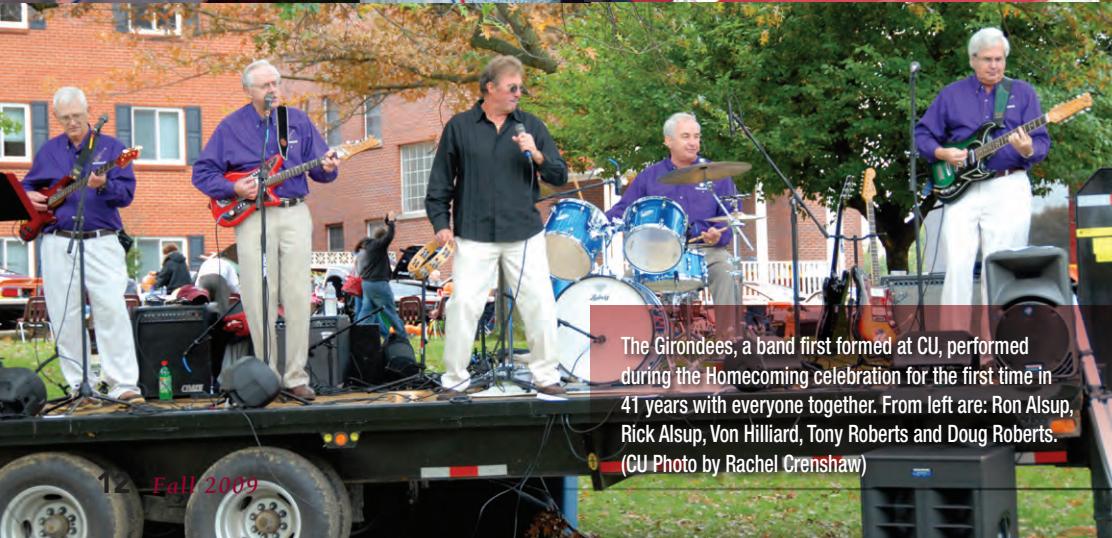
Erica Graham ('99) shops in the Barnes & Noble College Book Store with manager Donna Wright. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Guests at Homecoming enjoy lunch on Stapp lawn. (CU Photo by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui)



Raquel Cunha, left, and Margaret Miguel Neves support the Tigers. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)



The Girondees, a band first formed at CU, performed during the Homecoming celebration for the first time in 41 years with everyone together. From left are: Ron Alsup, Rick Alsup, Von Hilliard, Tony Roberts and Doug Roberts. (CU Photo by Rachel Crenshaw)

# Bennett-Smith Nursing Building is named after former trustees

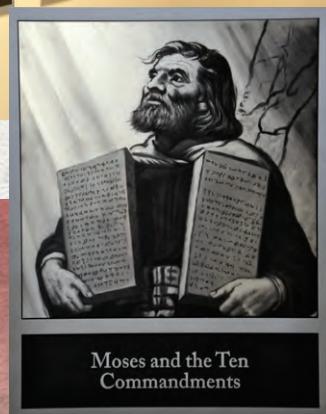


Campbellsville University named the School of Nursing building as the Bennett-Smith Nursing Building Aug. 11 at the Board of Trustees meeting. From left are: Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University; Bob Wade, dean of the School of Nursing; Jackie Bennett Roberts, widow of Jerry Bennett; Malinda Smith, widow of Tom Smith; Dr. Jay Conner, chair of the CU Board of Trustees; and Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)

## New Hall of Faith Portraits available



Fourteen new Hall of Faith bronze portraits are now available for purchase. The portraits, that are 11" x 14" or 14" x 11", can be purchased for \$2,500 each. Available are: Abraham Offering up Isaac, After the Flood, Creation, Crossing the Jordan, David and Goliath, Isaac Blesses Jacob, Jacob and Esau, Moses and the Ten Commandments, Samson, Ten Commandments, The Burning Bush, The Flood, Passover and The Tower of Babel. (CU Photo by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui)



Moses and the Ten Commandments is one of the scenes that can be purchased to go in the Ransdell Chapel. For information on purchase, contact the Office of Development at 270-789-5211 or development@campbellsville.edu. (CU Photo by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui)

## Visit our new resource for charitable gift planning

*By Joe Walters, senior campaign officer*



**Joe Walters**

It's no secret that the programs of Campbellsville University depend on your goodwill.

We've created this easy-to-understand Web site to help you plan for your future and ours. There are many easy giving options from which you can choose — strategies that enhance your personal well being, as well as Campbellsville University.

A misconception is that planned giving is only for the wealthy. The truth is, even people of modest means can make a difference through planned giving.

Contact Joe Walters at 270-789-5014 or [jwalters@campbellsville.edu](mailto:jwalters@campbellsville.edu) to learn how you can support our mission while ensuring your family's financial security.

Go to [www.campbellsville.edu/plannedgiving](http://www.campbellsville.edu/plannedgiving) to learn more about comparing gifts, building your gift, quizzing yourself and a gift calculator.

## Campbellsville University honors legendary ‘We Are Marshall’ Coach; kicks off athletics campaign

By Chris Megginson, sports information director



Jack Lengyel, left, receives the Campbellsville University Leadership Award, from Dr. Michael V. Carter, president. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

Campbellsville University kicked off its new \$1.2 million athletic campaign, “More Than A Game” Sept. 25 with a dinner and key note address from former Marshall University head coach Jack Lengyel in the Banquet Hall.

CU president Dr. Michael V. Carter was excited to have Lengyel on campus. Carter, a Marshall alum, was a junior in high school near Marshall in 1970 when a plane carrying the MU football team crashed, killing all on board. Lengyel became a legend for rebuilding the program. Marshall’s first post-crash victory, which is the climactic point in the movie “We Are Marshall,” occurred 38 years prior, on Sept. 25, 1971, to CU’s fundraising dinner on Sept. 25, 2009.

“This has been a very emotional visit for me,” said Carter. “It is a great honor for us to host Coach Lengyel. He is a person with a great heart and belief in the human spirit. He sees the possible and works to overcome the problems that come with any challenge. He is one of the most inspiring leaders I have ever watched and known over the years.”

Lengyel said he believes athletic director Rusty Hollingsworth will reach his campaign goal quickly.

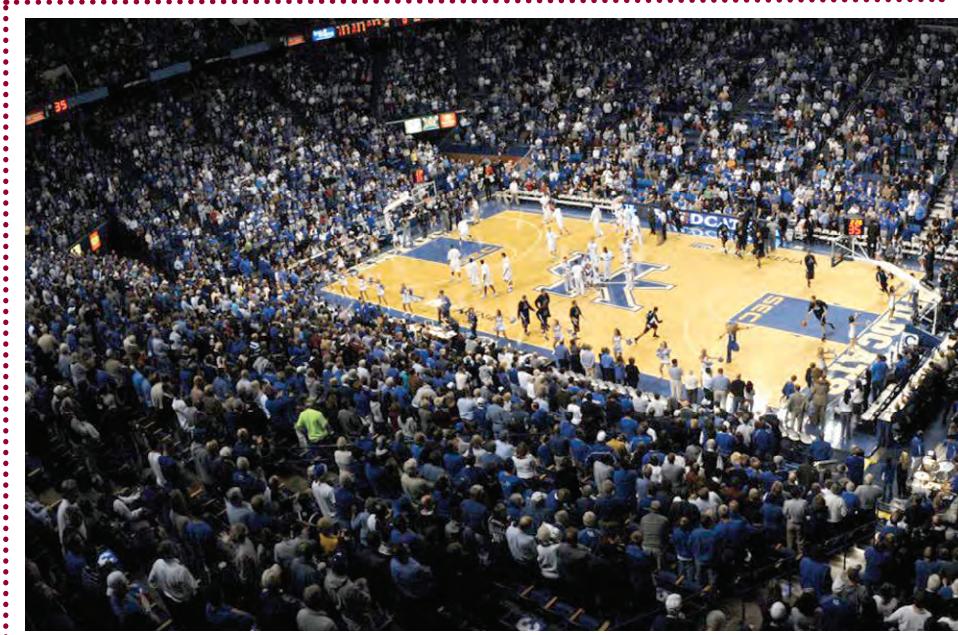
“The ‘More Than a Game’ fundraising effort for athletics will help transform so many programs in our athletics

department. Lights will allow us to have football, soccer and baseball games at night while synthetic turf on the football field will make that field a multi-purpose facility,” Hollingsworth said.

For more information about the campaign or to make a donation, call Chuck Vaughn, director of the Big Maroon Club at 270-789-5211 or e-mail him at cbvaughn@campbellsville.edu.



Campbellsville's Joe Robinson of Little Rock, Ark. battles Kentucky freshman DeMarcus Cousins. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)



Campbellsville University's Tigers played the University of Kentucky Wildcats in a scrimmage in Rupp Arena in Lexington Nov. 2. The Tigers were defeated by the Wildcats 74 to 38. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

# Bradley and Burkhead stand the test of time

By Richard RoBards



**Kevin Burkhead**



**Mark Bradley**

The coaches and players seem to come and go, but one thing (two really) that remains constant with Campbellsville University football are the stat man and the public address announcer.

Kevin Burkhead has attended every game (more than 200) in the 22 varsity football seasons. Bradley has made some road trips and has called some games on radio, but his PA duties are a home-field staple.

"I like the fact that I'm the only one to have seen every game," said Burkhead one Saturday while setting up his computer equipment.

But it wasn't always so electronic.

Burkhead made a stab at college life in Lexington before returning to Campbellsville College, eventually graduating in 1990. In the summer preceding his first semester at then-Campbellsville College, he was keeping books for the local American Legion baseball team when *Central Kentucky News-Journal* sports editor Bobby Brockman introduced him to CU Coach Ron Finley.

The rest is history. Burkhead was the first manager for the Fighting Tigers and handled stat work as well.

At first it was pencil and paper, then in 1995 Finley bought him a computer.

"I'm blessed with a good set of eyes," Burkhead surmised about his ability to make statistical sense out of a maze of bodies.

Bradley, the man and the voice behind the mic, and Burkhead make it possible to understand the game better while it's going on and when it's over.

Bradley was first approached in 1988 by then-head coach Ron Finley. Finley, a man known for making you agree to just about anything, talked Bradley into his now 22-year-old gig.

"He said he heard I played football in high school (Garland, Texas) and knew I was a voice person too," said Bradley while reminiscing over a plate of stir fry in the school's dining hall. His full-time job is professor of music at CU for the past 30 years.

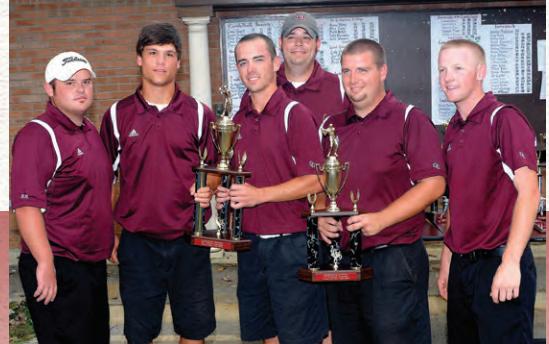
Bradley says the CU press box is one of the best in the conference and Phyllis Finley's chocolate chip cookies are THE best.

It wasn't always that way. Just as the football program has developed, so have the press facilities.

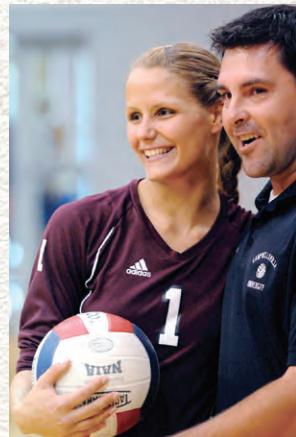
"It used to sway in the wind and fans could literally reach in and touch you."

Now, though, Bradley claims he has the best seat in the house — right on the 50-yard line as high up as you can go in Finley Stadium.

Burkhead, who teaches and coaches baseball and golf in the Nelson County School System, has been a lifelong sports fanatic and also a graduate of Campbellsville High School.



The Campbellsville University men's golf team won its annual Don Bishop Invitational and the annual Mid-South Conference Fall Tournament on Sept. 22 at Campbellsville Country Club. Shown, from left, are: Logan Griffin of Hawesville, Ky.; David Lee of Monroeville, Ala.; Cory Prewitt of Lexington, Ky.; head coach Kenny Lawson, in back; Josh Ratterman of Louisville, Ky.; and Drew Hayes of Campbellsville. The women's team finished second in their Don Bishop tournament and set a record for low round by shooting 317 the first day. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)



Lady Tiger volleyball senior Jovana Koprivica became only the fifth player to reach 1,000 digs for Campbellsville on Sept. 3. Head coach Randy LeBleu presented her with a volleyball before the first home match Sept. 14 to mark the occasion. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)



Freshman goalkeeper Sarah Akers of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was named NAIA National Defender of the Week after posting two shutouts and averaging 12 saves per game during the first week of September. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

## CU third baseman signs to Atlanta Braves

By Randy LeBleu



Campbellsville University third baseman Chris Curley chose to forgo his senior season and sign a free-agent contract with the Atlanta Braves Aug. 2, becoming the first player from the Tigers' 2009 NAIA World Series team to sign with a Major League Baseball franchise.

Curley was named the Mid-South Conference Player of the Year and a Second Team All-American as a junior, hitting .403 with 19 home runs. In his three-year career at CU, he broke records for home runs in a single season (19), career home runs (37), career hits (219) and career RBI (163). His career batting average is .386.

A native of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., Curley went undrafted in the MLB draft. Despite disappointment, Curley continued to play this summer for the Thunder Bay Border Cats of the Northwoods League, his third summer with the Cats. He helped lead them to the 2008 Northwoods League Championship and is the Cats' all-time leader in home runs and RBIs. His season this summer was cut short after suffering a broken hand.

Curley was assigned to the Atlanta Braves single A team in Danville, Va., and was invited to the Braves Fall Instructional League after the season. He will serve as a student coach as he completes his degree at CU before reporting to the Braves spring camp at Disney World's Wide World of Sports in Kissimmee, Fla.



Christina D'Ordine was second in the women's competition at the first-ever Green River Classic bowling tournament hosted in early October by Campbellsville University. The Campbellsville men finished third in a seven-team field. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)



Freshman quarterback Nathan Cooper rushed for 36 yards (including a 23-yard touchdown) and threw for 273 yards, and another touchdown, as Campbellsville improved to 3-2 with a 42-28 victory against Shorter. The game was highlighted as the NAIA Game of the Week by CollegeFanz.com. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

## CU hires new staff in sports information department



**Chris Megginson    Richard RoBards**

Campbellsville University athletics added two new faces this fall, naming Chris Megginson, a sports editor from Shelby County, Ala., as the new sports information director and Richard RoBards, former Central Kentucky News-Journal publisher, as the new assistant to the sports information director. Both began work in August.

Megginson became sports editor of the award-winning Shelby County Reporter near Birmingham, Ala., in January 2007 after serving as director of athletic communications at Martin Methodist College in Pulaski, Tenn. While at MMC, Megginson promoted four TranSouth Athletic Conference championships and one national championship for the RedHawks. He also served as the director of media operations for the 2006 NAIA Division I Women's Basketball National Tournament. He is a 2005 graduate of the University of Montevallo in Alabama, where he worked two years in sports information and twice served as media director for the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball South Regional. He has won

numerous awards from the Alabama Press Association and Council of Sports Information Directors of America.

Megginson and his wife, Nancy, reside in Campbellsville.

RoBards joined the athletic department on a part-time basis. He retired from the CKNJ in 2008 after 35 years with Landmark Community Newspapers Inc. During his newspaper career, RoBards won numerous writing and photography awards from the Kentucky Press Association. Since his retirement, he has worked as an independent contractor for area newspapers and the university.

RoBards and his wife, Linda, reside in Campbellsville. They have three grown children, Margaret, J.R. and Teri, along with three grandchildren.

# Remember When?

**By Ashley Zsedenyi,  
assistant editor**



Doris Hunt (a '60) and Scotty Clenney ('63) were able to identify some of the people in the picture of students appearing to be hitchhiking in the August issue. From left were: Pauline Goode, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Anderson, Shelby Jean Coyle, Lorraine Keeling and Gracie Taylor, kneeling. In back were: unknown man, Nanny Moxley, Priscilla Cooper and either Nancy Taul, Patty Woosley or Priscilla Lynn.

Becky Lyon Colvin ('70) identified students in the older picture in Stapp Hall. From left were: Elaine Wright ('71), she thinks, Dale Cave, Kaye Smith Catlett ('71), and in back she believes could be herself. If anyone can confirm this, we would love to know!

George Smith recognized his step-grandmother, Tommie Marshall, in the picture of valedictorians.

In this issue we are sharing images from previous Homecomings at CU. If you can identify any of the photos in this issue, we would love to hear from you!

# Guess Who?

**By Ashley Zsedenyi, assistant editor**

The August 2009 issue of the *Campbellvillian* featured a twist in the way readers can win the Guess Who? All readers who guessed correctly within the first 10 days of the *Campbellvillian* reaching our mailbox were put in a hat, and this time Scotty Clenney ('63) of Scottsville, Ky., was selected as our winner. She knew the cheerleaders were Kay Zaring, Jo Ann Wagner, Linda Swanson and Betty Underwood and received a Campbellsville-opoly game.

Others who guessed correctly were Bob Payne ('64) of Jamestown, Ky., William Earl Day ('95) of Elizabethtown, Ky., Priscilla Badgett ('62) of Frankfort, Ky., Tom Wilkerson ('65) of Jeffersonville, Ind., and George Smith (a '68) of Lexington, Ky.

**This *Campbellvillian's* Guess Who? features a former CU Homecoming Queen.**



Let us know your guesses by calling 270-789-5214 or 800-264-6014 and asking for the Office of University Communications or by e-mailing Joan McKinney at jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu.

*The winner will receive a free Campbellsville-opoly, a Monopoly game featuring the City of Campbellsville!*

# Campbellsville patriarch football coach Ron Finley dies at 76

By Richard RoBards, assistant to the SID

**Editor's Note:** Funeral for Coach Ron Finley was Oct. 8 at Ransdell Chapel on Campbellsville University's campus with burial in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens. Donations can be made to the Ron Finley Endowed Scholarship Fund at Campbellsville University. All current and former Russell County and Campbellsville College/University players were honorary pallbearers.

The man who brought life to a dormant Campbellsville University football program has lost his battle to extend his.

Ron Finley, 76, who preached on-field excellence and demanded off-field values, died Oct. 5 at 2:20 p.m. while under care for various health ailments in Greensburg.

"Coach Finley was a man who believed in possibilities," said CU President Michael V. Carter. "He believed every young man who came to play for him had great potential in the game of life."

"He lived and taught that life is a gift from God. He had a depth of character that inspired those around him."

Finley, whose name appears on the Campbellsville University football stadium, started the program in 1987 after football sat in a holding pattern for 30 years. The 1988 varsity season was his first (he coached one junior varsity season), and he owns 77 of the school's 107 victories, four games into the institution's 23rd season.

Finley ended his college coaching career in 2002 with a 77-81-1 record, but in his last seven seasons his teams compiled a 43-32 worksheet. His teams reached post-season play three times in his 15 seasons, one being an invitation in the KWTO Bowl in 2000. Finley also coached baseball at CU.

"I truly believe that there isn't anyone who knew him that didn't know he was into developing young men to their full potential," said Dr. Ken Winters, CU president for 11 of Finley's 15 years.

Dr. W.R. Davenport, CU president when Finley was hired as head coach at CU, said, "When the decision was made to have collegiate football at Campbellsville, it changed the course of the institution. And Ron Finley was a major player in that change."

"While Coach Finley started with nothing, his record speaks for itself. But probably the greater story is his success with young men. Yes, he built football at Campbellsville, but he built men for life and for eternity."

What Finley did was create a mood — a family, if you will — that invigorated a campus each fall. It was Finley's football team that helped lead to the creation of the Tiger Marching Band — no football, no need for

a marching band. He is the only coach in 23 years to beat heated rival Georgetown (three times) and lead a team to the NAIA playoffs (two times).

Finley's team's stirring 1997 win at Georgetown led to the Fighting Tigers first post-season appearance.

"Campbellsville University has lost one of the great ones who helped to make today's accomplishments a reality. We will miss him, but we will remember his determined spirit and belief that the possible can become a reality with faith, hard work and commitment to see a job done well," said Carter.

In 1992, with his team ranked second in the nation, the Fighting Tigers made a trip to Lambuth University, according to then-assistant coach Eric

gentleman and working hard academically," said Riner. "You always knew where you stood with coach."

At a May 22, 2009 dinner that initiated an endowed scholarship in his honor, Finley was showered with love from former players.

"Coach Finley made me a better man, a better husband, a better father and a better person," Chris Morgan said. He also spoke at Finley's funeral.

Nick Thurmond said he remembered Finley saying: "A grown man always carries a pen" and "There are three things you can't change: the weather, the referees and the other team."

"Coach had us all attend church together," remembered Junior Higdon. "He loved us, and he loved Jesus Christ. We had a positive role model in Coach Finley."

"Some of the players said I was kind of hard on them," Finley said at the dinner. "But I said, 'Life is hard' and they learned."

Jack Lengyel, the legendary coach of Marshall University, was in Campbellsville Sept. 26, after learning of Finley's passing, said: "I am very pleased I had the opportunity to meet and talk to Coach Ron Finley on my recent visit to the campus. He was very interesting to talk to and his recall of the history of football at Campbellsville was amazing."

"When you played for Coach, besides spreading the Word of God, was the help he gave us in the setting of priorities," said Rod Turpin, who played for CU from 1990 to 1993.

"He was a driving point for me in college. He put everything in focus."

Turpin joined the Fighting Tigers after spending four years in the military after high school. That experience toughened Turpin, but it was Finley, he said, that added a little focus and polish.

"He has been a huge influence on my life," said Turpin. "He'd call every now and then and urged me to stay true to what I believe."

Herb Wiseman, who played at CU two years after transferring in from a school in Florida and also spent seven years as an assistant, said Finley never wavered from his values.

"If you didn't conform, you weren't going to be around long," Wiseman said. "But if you did what he wanted then he'd be the first one there to help you."

Wiseman said he's convinced that he would have never graduated from college if it hadn't been for Finley.

"I was there in the beginning. I'll carry with me many memories, and I'll cherish and remember them forever."



Former CU Coach Ron Finley celebrates with his players after the Tigers defeated Georgetown College 38-21 in 1997, which led to their first play-off game. (Central Kentucky News-Journal Photo by Richard RoBards)

Graves, who coached with his mentor for the full compliment of Finley's CU career.

"I'll never forget it," Graves said. "Lambuth came back and beat us and coach said: 'Am I disappointed? Yes. But there's something bigger than this ball game.' That's when he shared his relationship with Christ to the team."

Graves, who was with Finley and family members when he died, said the coach was sometimes hard on him.

"If he felt I was doing something wrong, he got down on me pretty hard. But he didn't do it out of meanness, he did it out of love."

Haywood Riner, who also coached with Finley for his entire 15-year CU career, said his former boss was all about bringing out the best in his coaches and his players.

"When I interviewed he only asked me one question: 'Will you be loyal to me?'" Riner said yes, and he was hired on the spot.

"He was all about doing things right, whether it be winning football games, showing respect, being a

# TIGER TRACKS

*Compiled and Written By Joan C. McKinney, editor*

**Editor's note:** years of graduation or attendance at Campbellsville University are determined by the last year of attendance. For example ('65) is a 1965 grad; (a '65) is someone who attended his or her last year in 1965; and ('65, m '69) is someone who graduated with a bachelor's or associate's degree in 1965 and a master's degree in 1969.

## '60s

**DR. CHARLES HEDRICK ('65)** is the new pastor of Palestine Baptist Church, a position he has held since July 1, 2009. He has also served as the athletic chaplain for Campbellsville University since January 2009. He is married to **SHARON WATSON HEDRICK ('65 BA, '73 BS)**, a retired teacher. Address: 1406 Longview Drive, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718-3314. Charles: chedrick@campbellsville.edu. Sharon: swhedrict@windstream.net.

**DR. BETTIE ROSE HORNE ('65)** is the vice chair of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education. She is retired as associate vice chancellor of academic and faculty affairs of the University System of Georgia. She is married to **FINIS HORNE ('65)**, who is retired from Lander University in Greenwood, S.C., as head men's basketball coach, athletics director and former member of Lander University's Board of Trustees. Address: 103 Ridgewood Circle, Greenwood, S.C. 29649. E-mail: bettierose@earthlink.net.

## '80s

**KELLY CAPPS LINDSEY ('82)** has been chosen as one of three Kentucky finalists for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching. She was nominated by her peers, and, if named a winner, she will get to meet President Barack Obama. She will be notified in June if she is a winner. She is teaching math at Boone County High School in Florence, Ky. She has taught 28 years, four of them at Boone County High School. Address: 11 Sassafrass Lane, Florence, Ky. 41042.



Dr. Scott  
Wilkins

**DR. SCOTT WILKINS ('86)** is the new pastor of First Baptist Church in Mayfield. He has pastored churches in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana and served as a church planter missionary in Lexington with the North American Mission Board and the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He led two churches to establish three church plants, Hispanic, Korean and African-American, and also led a mission team in

2005 to Kenya, Africa. He is the author of the book, *REACH: A Team Approach to Evangelism & Assimilation*. He is married to **PATTY BROOKS WILKINS ('83)**, and has three children: Hollie, Hannah and Jacob. Address: Centerview Rough River Road, Leitchfield, Ky. 42754.

**KEVIN MULLINS ('87)**, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Monticello Banking Company, in Monticello, Ky., was elected a director-at-large of the Financial Managers Society at its annual meeting in Keystone, Colo., June 22, 2009. Mullins has been actively involved with FMS for the past ten years and had previously served on the strategic issues and finance councils. He is married to Marilyn Mullins. Address: 231 Colson Drive, Bronston, Ky. 42518-9595.

## '90s

**STEVE LOVELACE ('94)** is the first African-American to be named *The Courier-Journal's* Kentucky Coach of the Year, an award first given in 1944. He also took Class 5-A Coach of the Year honors. He is married to Mary Lovelace. Address: 1100 Bark Ridge Circle, Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240-5185. E-mail: steve.lovelace@christian.kyschools.org.

**SIMON VAN BOOY (a '95)** has won the Frank O'Connor Award, the world's richest short-story prize. His second collection, "Love Begins in Winter," took the top prize in the worldwide contest. He won \$50,000. The announcement was made in Ireland. Van Booy is a Welsh writer who played football for Campbellsville University. He now writes literary love stories.

**CH (MAJ) JAY PADGETT ('95)** received a doctor of ministry degree from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary May 16, 2009 in absentia due to serving a second tour of duty in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He is associate pastor of music and pastoral care at Graefenburg Baptist Church in Waddy, Ky. Address: 11288 Frankfort Road, Waddy, Ky. 40076. E-mail: jay.padgett@us.army.mil.

**SANDRA CHRISTERSON HIGGINBOTHAM ('96, M '98)** retired, due to health reasons, in June from St. Joseph Elementary in Bardstown, Ky., after 13 years service as the general music teacher and drama coach. She has

opened her own piano and voice music studio in her home in Springfield, Ky., and she features 30-minute lessons on a Kurzweil grand. Her students then have 30 additional minutes of follow up in the music lab that has a Yamaha MIDI keyboard, listening station, worksheets, over 3,000 computerized matching levels music games, copy machine, library and more. Higginbotham also taught adult education in Washington County for six years for the Washington County Board of Education. She is married to Larry Higginbotham, who is also retired. Their children and grandchildren live in North Carolina and Florida. She would love to hear from former classmates and teachers. Address: 449 Ashley Road, Springfield, Ky. 40069. E-mail: schiggin@bellsouth.net.

**AMY SHIELDS MARTIN ('99)** is a sales administrator for the spinal and biologics division of Medtronic. She has a son, Joseph Michael Martin. Address: 135 Elkhorn Meadows Drive, Apt. 7, Georgetown, Ky. 40324. E-mail: amymartin317@yahoo.com.

## '00s



J.T.  
Burton

**J.T. BURTON (M '03)** is in his second season at the helm of the St. Catharine College basketball program. He was an assistant at St. Catharine under former head coach Wade O'Connor. He has also coached at Marshalltown Community College in Iowa.

**DANIELE LOPEZ JOHNSON ('03)** is a corporate recruiter with Cardinal Health in Radcliff, Ky. She manages all of the recruitment efforts for the Radcliff facility as well as serves as "the face of Cardinal" in community involvement, networking functions, chambers and job fairs. She and her husband, Broderick, have bought a home in the Hikes Point area of Louisville. E-mail: danilopez52@hotmail.com.

**JOSEPH MYERS (a '06)** graduated from Eastern Kentucky University in May 2009 with a degree in criminal justice. He is the son of **PAT WIESSNER MYERS ('77)** and the late Steve Myers. He has a brother, **JOSH MYERS (a '09)**. Address: P.O. Box 122, Annville, Ky. 40402. E-mail: jsmyers400@hotmail.com.

## Births



Hannah and Hope  
Hansford with Griffin

**JONATHAN MICHAEL HANSFORD ('97, M '06)**, director of First Year Experience at Campbellsville University, and his wife, Dr. Candace Rhines Hansford, assistant professor of social work at CU, announce the birth of their son, Griffin Jonathan, April 19,

2009 at 8:23 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 13.5 ounces and was 21 inches long. The couple has two daughters, Hannah and Hope. Address: 289 Hubbard Road, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. Email: Jon – jmhansford@campbellsville.edu and Candace – crhansford@campbellsville.edu.



Wyatt and  
Grace Copley

**JONATHAN COBLEY ('98)** and his wife, Gretchen Willey Copley, announce the birth of their first children, fraternal twins Grace Evelyn Copley and Wyatt Joseph Copley. Grace weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces, was 17.5 inches, and was born at 6:07 a.m. Sept. 6.

Wyatt was delivered at 6:08 a.m. at 5 pounds, 10 ounces and was 18 inches long. Kathy Copley of Campbellsville is the paternal grandmother. Address: 3157 Cherry Meadow Path, Lexington, Ky. 40509-8547. E-mail: gracewyatt@insightbb.com.



Nolin Trace  
Riggs

**ANITA SNOW RIGGS ('00, M '05)** and her husband, Tracy, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Sept. 11, 2007 at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown, Ky. He was named Nolin Trace Riggs and was 7 pounds, 21 inches long. Address:

P.O. Box 56, Hodgenville, Ky. 42748. E-mail: ariggs@hardin.kyschools.us.



Ariel and Hallel  
Ostrander

**MEGAN HOLBROOK OSTRANDER ('02, '03)** and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of twins named Hallel "Praise of God" Ostrander and Ariel "Lion of God" Ostrander May 4, 2009 in Franklin, Tenn. Their Web site is [www.buildingworldbridges.com](http://www.buildingworldbridges.com).

Address: 2009 Birch Lane, Spring Hill, Tenn. 37174. E-mail: mmostrander@yahoo.com.



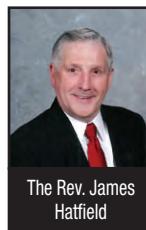
Lindsay and Jared  
Hines with Brody  
and Griffin Hines

**LINDSAY HINES ('05)** and her husband, Jared, announce the birth of their second child, Brody Newton Hines, Sept. 8, 2009. He was born at 1:56 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 inches long. They have a son, Griffin Scott Hines. Hines is

the women's golf coach and women's swimming coach at CU. Her husband works at Central Kentucky Roofing and Sheet Metal in Greensburg, Ky. Address: 1048 Riggs Lane, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. E-mail: [Inhines@campbellsville.edu](mailto:Inhines@campbellsville.edu).

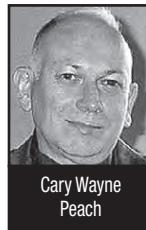
## In Memoriam

**INA GRAYBEAL COWHERD ('65)** died May 8, 2009, in Louisville. She was a retired school teacher and had been employed as a deputy sheriff in Taylor County. She was married to the late Robert "Bob" Henry Cowherd and also to the late Paul John Phipps. Survivors include a son, Roy Nelson Cowherd and his wife, Lisa Simon, of Hudson, N.Y.; a daughter, Lena McCubbin and her husband, Robert, of Columbus, Ohio; and four grandchildren. Cremation was chosen by the family.



The Rev. James  
Hatfield

**THE REV. JAMES HATFIELD ('74)** died Aug. 1, 2009 in Campbellsville. He is the husband of **BETTY HATFIELD**, secretary in the CU School of Theology. He was 73. Hatfield was a Baptist minister having served Yuma Baptist Church from 1971 to 1977, Central Baptist Church in Flint, Mich., from 1977 to 1996 and Canmer Baptist Church in Canmer, Ky., from 1997 to 2008. He belonged to Good Hope Baptist Church. He was a United States Air Force veteran. He is also survived by two sons and their wives, Jimmy and Julie Hatfield of Columbia, Tenn., and Jeff and Renee Hatfield of Worcester, Mass.; five grandchildren, Andrea, Nathan and Curtis Hatfield, of Columbia, Tenn., and Aria and Tyler Hatfield of Worcester, Mass. Burial was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens with full military honors by the Marion County Veterans Honor Guard. Mrs. Hatfield can be reached at 215 Crawford St., Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. E-mail: [mehatfield@campbellsville.edu](mailto:mehatfield@campbellsville.edu).



**CARY WAYNE PEACH ('82)**,

pianist and member of Hartford Baptist Church and customer service manager at Wal-Mart in Beaver Dam, Ky., died July 18, 2009 at home. He was 57. He was a missionary for two years in Vienna and was also minister of music at Park Baptist Church in Brookfield, Mo., and minister of music at First Baptist Church in Windsor, Mo. Survivors include his parents, Henry Chester and Cornelia Westerfield Peach; a sister, Patricia Ann Brister and her husband, Larry Ray, of St. John, Ind.; three nieces; four great-nieces and four great-nephews. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Hartford, Ky. Memorial contributions can be made to the School of Music at Campbellsville University, 1 University Drive, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

## CU on many social networking sites

By Ashley Zsedenyi, assistant editor

Social networking is a growing part of the lives of people across the world. Sites such as MySpace, Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Bebo, Classmates.com, Flickr and Friendster allow users to connect with old friends and classmates, share photos, make new friends and network with business professionals.

Campbellsville University has a growing presence in the online community, with pages on Facebook, groups on MySpace, photo galleries on Flickr and accounts on Twitter, Vimeo and LinkedIn.

To connect with CU on these sites, simply create an account and search for Campbellsville University!



Campbellsville university alumnae Katy Neyhouse ('04), left, Jinny Kelley ('05) and Laura Chowning ('04) gather at the opening meeting of the CU Bluegrass Alumni Chapter at deSha's in downtown Lexington. The chapter will include alumni in the Lexington-Fayette County area, as well as from surrounding counties and will provide an outlet for CU alumni to have more frequent events in their region and become more connected with their alma mater. (CU Photo by Ashley Zsedenyi)

# 'Serious scholar' Dr. Drewry Meece dies at 81

**By Joan C. McKinney, editor**

Dr. Drewry Meece Jr. was "a serious scholar, a tireless researcher, an enthusiastic student of other cultures, a deeply committed Christian and a consummate teacher."

Meece, who taught in the education area at Campbellsville College from 1965 to 1991, was described by former student, Dr. Bettie Horne, who is vice chair of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education.

Meece died Aug. 11, 2009. He was 81.

Horne and her husband, Finis, who is athletics director emeritus at Lander University in Greenwood, S.C., were students of Meece in 1964 to 1966.

"He was one of the most supportive and loving faculty members a student could ever hope to have," Horne said.

She recalled that their twins were born at the Rosary Hospital (now Gosser Fine Arts Center) on a Sunday, and "the very next morning, Dr. Meece appeared with a big smile and two little yellow fuzzy ducks. That was so characteristic of Dr. Meece."

Horne said he was a friend to students who "always remembered that students need encouragement as well as challenge – and support as well as rigor."

She called him a "powerful role model" and said much of what she and her husband accomplished in life is a direct result of "this marvelous man."

"We love him deeply and grieve his loss along with many, many others."

To Dr. Carol Garrison, professor of education at Campbellsville University, Meece was a mentor who always was "encouraging me as I adapted to college teaching and became involved in our state education organizations."

She said he always took special care to introduce his professional friends at meetings during which they attended.

"During my first year, I recalled he stopped by our home on a cold winter's night to see if I understood how to complete some academic forms," she said.

Garrison said Meece encouraged her to assume new and more challenging responsibilities, when he put her in charge of the admission requirements. She said he "consistently and gently nudged me to pursue a terminal degree and, after he retired, served as a strong supporter of that process, participating with his wife Shirley, also a professor at Campbellsville in the English department, in a pilot of my dissertation survey."

"Everytime I met him and Shirley in Walmart, long conversations about the dissertation ensued."

Garrison said Meece was chair of the professional studies division for the first 20 years of her career. She said he was a true scholar. He earned a doctorate in English from the University of Kentucky, and he had an "in-depth knowledge of his field and the education profession that was recognized throughout the state."

She said he had an extensive vocabulary and ability to express himself eloquently that were not diminished in the later years of his life.

Dr. W.R. Davenport, who was president of Campbellsville College when Meece was a professor said, "For many years, the mark of Dr. Drewry Meece

when the Kentucky Department of Education began stipulating specific admission requirements during the early '80s, and the Kentucky Internship Program during the late '80s, followed on its heels by the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

"He always accepted such changes with respect and determination to meet them completely," she said.

"For homecomings in November, he invited the students and faculty to his home to construct floats for the parades, serving hot chocolate and cookies as we darted inside to warm up," she said.

Meece was called into the ministry at the age of 17 and became a Southern Baptist minister and pastored several Russell County churches. He belonged to Lowell Avenue Baptist Church in Campbellsville at the time of his death.

Dr. Robert S. Clark, who served as vice president for academic affairs during Meece's teaching at Campbellsville, recalled that during the winter break, he led "scores of students" to experience Bible land travels.

"In summers he journeyed with Dr. Shirley B. Meece to China to teach Chinese teachers English as a second language." Clark said he often represented the college before churches and associations explaining the values of Christian higher education.

Meece made 13 trips abroad with students to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Athens and Rome and made four trips to Wuxi, China (1995-99) to teach English in the summer.

In addition to his teaching at Campbellsville College, Meece also taught in the Russell County School System, Georgetown College, Eastern Kentucky University, St. Catharine College and Lindsey Wilson College.

He was a lifetime member of Phi Delta Kappa and the UK Alumni Association. He also had a nursing home ministry at Fair Oaks Rest Home in Jamestown, Ky.

Garrison said Meece had "very high expectations for our programs and for our work with the students on campus, and as we represented the college at state educational meetings."

"As chair of our division, he was most competent and a true servant leader."

Meece is survived by his wife, Dr. Shirley Meece. He was buried in Fairview Baptist Church Cemetery in Russell Springs, Ky.



**Dr. Drewry Meece**

was on the Teacher Education Program and on many future teachers as they prepared in that program at Campbellsville College."

He said he took a "very personal interest in his students, and often followed them closely as they advanced in their professional careers."

Davenport said Meece was active in many aspects of his profession and was known and recognized for his "professionalism and his contributions by colleagues well beyond our campus."

Garrison said he was a strong supporter and sponsor of the student organization, now known as KEA-SP, an active organization on campus.

She said, also during his career, significant changes occurred in teacher education, particularly

# In His Own Words...

## Alumni Spotlight—Interview with Bill Chandler ('71)



Bill Chandler

Name:

Bill Chandler

Age:

71

Year graduated from CU and major:

1960 B.S. Business Education

Job Title:

OWNER CHANDLER'S OFFICE SUPPLY

What was your greatest moment at CU? Two years after graduation, I saw my future wife on campus. I was immediately interested and it took a long time to convince her that she shared that same interest.

How do you serve your alma mater? How does it make you feel? Our company is in the office equipment business and the university is one of our finest customers. The administration allows us to donate products and services to the university which keeps us involved in the amazing growth and development this institution is experiencing.

You are successful because

Any success our company or I have has is due mainly to the dedicated people that work in our business and the good will customers have shown to us through many years.

If I weren't in my current position, I'd be

Retired

For fun, I

spend time with family, garden, and as time permits vacation at the beach

Where do you volunteer your time?

Church and downtown projects

Before I die, I want to

be able to do volunteer work at Any Hill

# Scrapbook

**Reunions at Campbellsville University's were the order of the day at Homecoming '09 as CU "painted the town maroon" as her theme.**

**By Joan C. McKinney, editor**



Current cheerleaders united with alumni include: Front row – Chelsea Jefferies, Alison Medders, Brittany Coontz and Ashley Todd. Middle row -- Dominique Danielak (a '08), Delana Hendrix, Ashley Kirtley, Emma Calvert, Samantha Vanhoose, Assistant Coach Alicia Wren and Coach Vanessa Adkins. Back row -- Jessica Oliver (Dec. '09 grad), Katelyn Allen-Lawyer (a '08), Mindy McCowan ('09) and Sarah Rose. (CU Photo by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui)



Miranda Davison, of the Louisville Center, laughs with the CU Tiger during their Homecoming reception. (CU Photo by James Gribbins)



The Baptist Campus Ministry reunion featured from left: Megan Watkins ('00), Jennie Hall Paiva ('03 and M '05) with daughter Lucy, Chandra M. Heath ('02, M '07), Kaysee Graham Murrell ('05) and Meredith Rogers ('96). Middle – Ed Pavly, director of campus ministries; Joan Stansbury (a '88), secretary to the director of campus ministries; and James Griffith ('05). Back row – Rusty Watkins ('02), Justin Watson ('07, M '09), campus ministries intern; and Dave Walters ('98, M '04), vice president for admissions and student services. (CU Photo by André Tomaz)



The class of 1979 was represented by, from left: Doris Jean Holleran, Sue Nunnally Lilly, Mark Lilly and Nancy Carwile Tadatada. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Members of the class of 1959 were inducted into the Golden Heritage Club at a brunch at the Betty Dobbins Heilman House (president's home) during Homecoming. Pictured are President Michael V. Carter, Jeanie Castle Owen, Barbara Graham, Margaret Hardesty Day, Dorothy Lance and Shannon Thomas Clark, director of alumni relations. (CU Photo by Ashley Zsedenyi)



A group of alumni got together on Facebook and came to CU's Homecoming. From left are: Front row – Doris Jean McDonald Holleran ('79); Nita McGee Singleton ('77); Karen Lanter Lee ('78); Patricia Wiessner Myers ('76); Kathy Holsclaw Jones ('77) and Sharon Manakee Caudill ('80). Back row – Bassam Khoury (a '81); James Lee ('78); Barry Caudill ('80); Don Jones ('75) and John Singleton (a '77). (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



The Hardin County/LaRue Alumni Chapter signed the proclamation of an endowed scholarship fund at Homecoming. From left are: Front row -- Brittney Basham Carl ('04); Shannon Thomas Clark ('02, M '05); Doris Jean Holleran ('79); Rozella Kiper Nunn ('84); Martha Brooks Stein ('79); Dave Duda ('77); Debby Hazelip Duda ('82), and CU President Dr. Michael V. Carter. Back row – Scott Necessary ('98, M '05), James Nunn ('86); Fred Stein ('74); Bobbie McIntyre Lanharn ('79) and Steve Wright ('80). (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Alisa Florence Butler ('08), left, talks with Dr. Teresa Spurling, assistant professor of education, in the Beulah Campbell Collection Room in the new School of Education Building at the school of Education reunion. (CU Photo by Bayarmagnai "Max" Nergui)

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Cutting the ribbon at the dedication of the School of Education building were from left: Paul Osborne, chair of the CU Board of Trustees' building and grounds committee; Mark Carney, Taylor County clerk; Kenneth Koehler, architect; Fred Hilpp, contractor; Campbellsville Mayor Brenda Allen; Janet Clark, retired teacher, Taylor County Elementary School; Taylor County Judge/Executive Eddie Rogers; Dr. Phil Rogers, executive director, Education Professional Standards Board; Dr. Brenda Priddy, dean of the School of Education; Ashley Greer, senior from Eubank, Ky.; the Rev. Joel Carwile, pastor of Valley View Church, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Michael V. Carter, CU president; Jim Achterhof with Richard D. Van Lunen Foundation; Michael Dailey, director, Division of Educator Quality and Diversity, Kentucky Department of Education; Dr. Carol Garrison, professor of education; and Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)