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A Word from the President...

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Dr. Michael V. Carter

Dear Alumni and Friends:

The past few months have been eventful and busy at Campbellsville University.

In addition to celebrating the holidays and the completion of a very successful fall 2010 semester, we enjoyed the Dec. 10 commencement at which 136 undergraduate and graduate students completed their courses of study at CU.

The Rev. Joel Carwile, a CU master's of theology alumnus and pastor of Valley View Church in Louisville, presented a challenging commencement address and was the latest recipient of the prestigious Campbellsville University Leadership Award.

Rev. Carwile is one of the really fine pastors and preachers in Baptist life, and the graduates and their families were blessed by his presentation.

Campbellsville University continues to be strong academically.

We are becoming a comprehensive university with 63 academic options at the bachelor's level, 17 master's degrees, and five post-graduate areas of concentration.

We are fortunate to have a very dedicated faculty and staff who are working hard to provide our students with a high quality academic experience in all programs of study. New academic majors are currently being developed that are designed to address the needs of the 21st century workplace and to better fulfill the mission of CU during this increasingly digital age.

Our fall sports teams had very strong seasons. The Fighting Tigers football team was 7-4 in regular season play and competed in the Victory Bowl sponsored by the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA).

The volleyball team was runner-up in the NCCAA national championship. Both the men's and women's soccer teams participated in the NCCAA national playoffs and had very fine seasons. Other sports teams, including both men's and women's bowling and cross-country, were very competitive in the fall.

The Lady Tigers basketball team has been ranked among the top in the nation and is having a very good season. The men's basketball team is very competitive and capable of playing with the nation's best teams.

Our men's wrestling team has been ranked among the nation's top squads and continues to represent us very well. With 21 teams and 14 sports, athletics competition is a vital part of helping our students find their calling and achieve success.

The spring 2011 semester is well under way as you read this issue of the *Campbellsvillian*. While final enrollment numbers are not available as I prepare this letter, we anticipate a very strong spring enrollment as well as increased retention of current students.

While we have enjoyed a number of successes and continuing growth in recent years, there are a number of important challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

We are continuing to work on finding financial support to retire the note on the Ransdell Chapel and to support several very important projects as we follow the vision outlined in our *Vision 2025: Preparing the Next Generation of Servant Leaders*.

In the future we see additional village-styled residence halls to accommodate our increasing on-campus enrollment, a beautiful new School of Business and Economics that can become a center for entrepreneurial studies and Christian ethics in business, a larger wellness facility, space to teach several new areas of study now under consideration and continuing to upgrade our advances in technological instruction.

We hope to have a new walking/jogging track and additional green space so that students can take full advantage of our beautiful main campus.

And, we see the need for additional instructional space at our off-campus centers as we seek to take the Campbellsville experience to those who cannot come to the main campus.

We are continuing to increase enrollment at our various regional sites including the Louisville Education Center. The Brockman Center in Hodgenville is becoming CU's primary hub in our growing distance learning and online programs. Efforts must continue to increase our endowment fund and our annual scholarship fund. And it is critically important that we continue to move forward in the first of a series of capital fundraising campaigns as proposed in Vision 2025. Vision 2025 envisions CU becoming a premier national Christian University, and we must increase the amount of funds that we are raising in order to achieve such a goal.

We hope you will enjoy this issue of the *Campbellsvillian*. You are a vital member of the Campbellsville University family. Thank you for your continuing prayers and support.

Most cordially,

Michael V. Carter, President



The Rev. Joel Carwile, center, pastor of Valley View Church in Louisville, receives a gift as speaker for December's commencement at a dinner before the ceremony. From left are Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

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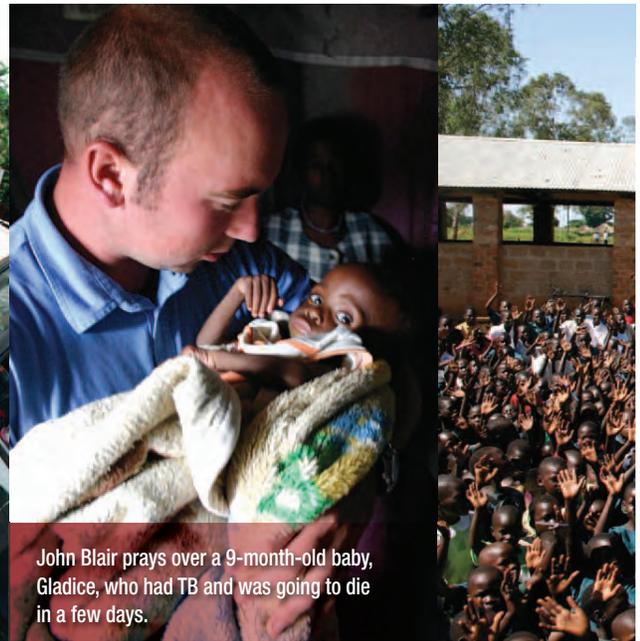


On the Cover:

Kerri Crystal Fathergill Gonzalez of Nicholasville, Ky. receives her master of business administration hood from Dr. Pat Cowherd, dean of the School of Business and Economics, during December's commencement. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Casondra Radford, at right, entertains children in Romania while inviting the community in the village to attend church services. One house will typically invite people in for church. Radford was trying to learn the names of each child in the circle by making a different action for each name.



John Blair prays over a 9-month-old baby, Gladice, who had TB and was going to die in a few days.

Life after the World Race

By Christina Miller, assistant editor

“What can you say when...you walk into a mud-walled church with no electricity and see 80 people sitting there, then the pastor says, ‘All these people have AIDS. You encourage and prepare them for eternity.’”

That is exactly what John Blair, a 2005 graduate of Campbellsville University, faced on the World Race, an 11-month mission trip to more than 11 countries.

Casondra Radford ('07), Charity Powell ('07) and Rachael Hurt (a '06) also traveled on the World Race. They all returned to the United States in November 2010.

Radford said through the race she has seen a lot of change in herself, “It’s interesting how you go on mission trips thinking you will save the world but instead God saves you.”

“God has allowed me to go through many tests and trials this year in order to bring about character in my life,” Radford said.

“It’s interesting how you go on mission trips thinking you will save the world but instead God saves you.”

– Casondra Radford ('07)

“I came on the race a girl with walls up, holding on to past hurts and unforgiveness. I used to cover up how I was really feeling with makeup and cute hair styles. God took me all the way around the world to learn to accept His love. As I learned who I was in Him, those walls started crashing down and I learned to truly forgive and love others the way God loves me. I shaved my hair and stopped wearing makeup for several months until it really sunk in that my identity is in Christ alone.”

Radford now keeps a photo on top of her makeup case of her teammates shaving her head to remind her to “Never forget your identity is in Christ, not in anything you put on.”

Powell said the race “gave me a whole new view of what life is about. I was reminded over and over again that it’s not about me. It’s about God’s glory. Everything that I experienced was meant to bring glory to God. I learned that being comfortable and ‘happy’ isn’t what we’re here to do, God gave us life so that we could live for Him, and that isn’t always comfortable.”

Many of the team members realized how blessed they truly are and learned

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– Charity Powell ('07)

simplicity should be more important in life.

Returning to the U.S. during the holiday season made that even harder.

Powell said, “When you look into the eyes of a child who has a big belly because he is malnourished or watch a little girl get water from a mud puddle filled with trash, it’s hard to watch people spend hundreds of dollars on things that don’t matter.”

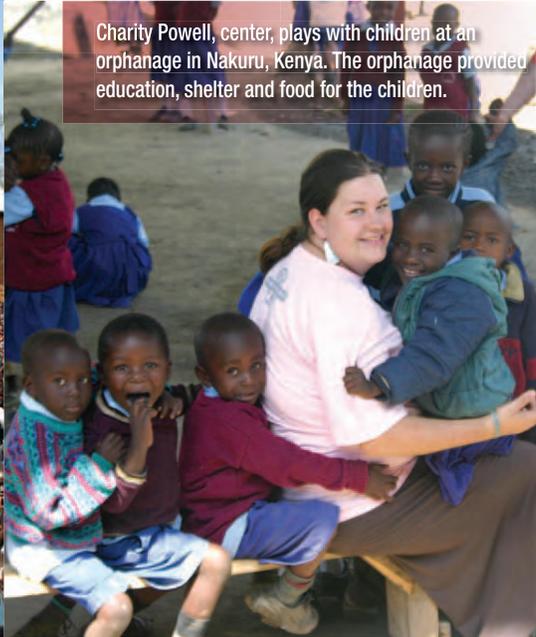
Blair said, “In Matthew 25 Jesus teaches us he will judge us over. We literally have a responsibility, and now when you can put names and faces to it, the statistics become more real. The poverty is real, and it could be changed if we literally stopped and changed the way we lived. Live simply, give generously in time, money and love so others can simply live and find the true hope of the kingdom of God in their own lives.”

Blair’s solution is balance. “God intends for us to enjoy life, spend time

A crowd of school children in Northern Uganda wave at the camera. Blair and a teammate visited the school and shared encouraging words with them.



Charity Powell, center, plays with children at an orphanage in Nakuru, Kenya. The orphanage provided education, shelter and food for the children.



John Blair baptizes a Filipino man named Aaron in a portable plastic bathtub in the Rizal Provincial Jail outside of Manila, Philippines. He accepted Christ just two weeks prior and was one of 12 men in Blair's Bible study group who recently received Christ.

with friends and family, and do fun things. But, if I am willing to spend \$8 on a movie ticket with friends, not a basic need in life, but not as willing without hesitation to give \$8 to a person in need of necessities to survive or that someone would hear the gospel, then it's a serious issue and I think that's where we have to really start with ourselves.

"This trip has really changed my view on generosity. Why are we hesitant to give up things for the better lives of others? Why does it not really disturb the American church that to solve hunger it costs \$35 billion, but we spend 11 times that on military defense each year? Where is the balance?"

Powell said, "I'm trying to live a life that is focused on God's glory and not my own comfort, because at the end of the day God's presence is much better than temporary comfort."

Blair became more aware of his Christian duties. "I've come to know that I am given a responsibility in my life as I continue to love God and give Him everything, and I recognize how 'lucky' I am to be born here; it's all been for the sake that my life would be used as a vessel for other people who aren't as blessed."

Blair said no one should come back the same after 11 months. He saw the whole World Race not as an experience

but as a movement. "It's a serious movement of seeing the incredible things that God did and what He can do in you and through you. It was a movement of truly seeing what His heart beats for in this world and how I should respond to it."

Back in the U.S. their lives are not the same as when they left.

"What can you say when on your last day in Kenya you hold a child that will die of TB in five days, or when you walk into a mud-walled church with no electricity and see 80 people sitting there, then the pastor says, 'All these people have AIDS. You encourage and prepare them for eternity.'"

— John Blair ('05)

Radford is writing a book about her World Race experience. She plans to attend graduate school at Asbury Theological Seminary and study Cross Cultural Studies. She said, "If it's the Lord's will I will be traveling to Kisumu, Kenya this summer to build more and strengthen relationships with the orphans and widows of Deliverance Church. While in Kisumu, God gave me a huge passion for those people. I knew then that I would one day call Kisumu my home."

Powell, who served as a youth minister in Northern Kentucky before the race, is trying to figure out what comes

next. "My goal is to do ministry in any way I can. I'm not looking for a title that will let people know I'm a Christian; I just want to live my life in such a way that people see Jesus. I want to serve and love people and introduce them to the God that I saw moving all over the world this year. I can't go back to the way I lived before. My life is not my own. I'm waiting on the Lord and relying on Him for my next step."

Blair is also trying to find his next step. "Before I left for the World Race I had always had a dual call to missions and worship. I had always considered a career in missions but wanted to understand more cultures to see if I was drawn to any more places other than China and if I could make it away from home for a while. In the end neither was a problem for me; I quickly adapted to each culture well and really didn't miss America much."

"So I am in the process of learning how the last 11 months will affect the rest of my life. Will I go back to the mission field full time and serve with the poor, or will I stay in America? And if I do [stay], how will I continue to bless the ministries and poor not just across the world, but in my community? What in my life will change?"

Jim and Bernice Tatum bring more than suits during their visit to CU

By Linda Waggener, feature writer

Jim Tatum, founder of Suits for Servants, said, "My wife Bernice and I fell in love with the attitude of service on your campus the minute we discovered our chauffeur was a vice president."

The Tatums had taken the tall, well-mannered young man to be a student working his way through school. However, the chauffeur, Benji Kelly, vice president for development, said it was all part of the servant leadership heart of his alma mater.

The couple, who live in Florida, visited Campbellsville University recently where he spoke about his journey of service at the weekly chapel services at the Louisville Center and on the main campus. His ministry is offering affordable business suits and ties from his Jacksonville, Fla. base to help those who are serving God. His work for the Lord dominates everything he does.

Tatum confesses openly that he'd never been in church nor had a Bible until Bernice, and the offer of food, swept him off his feet and into a revival meeting. He said from that first experi-

ence he was angry at the emptiness he felt inside and had a desperate need to fill it.

He said as his study, dedication and commitment to the Lord grew, so did his business. He said he felt God wanted him to help pastors with clothes because they didn't make much money.

He shared every part of his experience, from his calling through the hard years and to the rewarding times today. He said he was given nine months to live 25 years ago when he faced cancer that doctors told him had spread throughout his body. He told them he was ready to go and unafraid and went right on with his work for God as he felt called.

Campbellsville University president Dr. Michael V. Carter thanked Jim and Bernice Tatum as their visit came to a close. "We all need our batteries recharged from time to time," Carter said, "and when you are here it's like having a supercharger."

For a story on Tatum's chapel presentation visit the CU website link: <http://www.campbellsville.edu/09092010suitsforservants>.

For contact information for Suits for Servants, call the CU Office of Development at 270-789-5211.



Jim and Bernice Tatum relax before a new fountain outside the Winters Dining Hall on campus. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)



Mary Frances May, a member of the CU Board of Trustees for 21 years, including the current year, receives the Campbellsville University Leadership Award at Columbia Baptist Church from Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU. From left are: Otto Tennant, vice president for finance and administration; Dr. Ted Taylor, transitional pastor at Columbia Baptist Church who teaches in the School of Theology at CU; Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs; May; John Chowning, vice president for church and external relations and executive assistant to the president, and Carter. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)

Economic briefing given by Federal Reserve Bank

By Tom Mills, Greensburg Record-Herald



Kevin Kliesen, third from left, a business economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, spoke at Campbellville University during "An Economic Briefing," with Maria G. Hampton, Federal Reserve Bank vice president. From left are: John Chowning, vice president for church and external relations and executive assistant to the president; Hampton; Kliesen; Mark Johnson, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. president and chief executive officer; and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. paid for the luncheon. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

Economic activity is expanding and improving, but there are significant challenges yet to be solved, a Federal Reserve Bank officer said recently at Campbellville University.

Kevin Kliesen, business economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, said the recession is over, but a recent poll said 70 percent of the people did not believe that.

"I think that is perfectly understandable," he said. "A lot of people view the economy through two lenses. One is the unemployment rate, or the labor market, and the other is the stock market."

While unemployment is close to 10 percent, the stock market is going up, Kliesen said.

Kliesen said economic data shows the economy is expanding, though it is nothing to write home about. He said the pace of growth has slowed sharply over the past six months, but the risk of a double dip recession and inflation is very small.

"But because the economy is so slow, the Fed is beginning to discuss additional monetary stimulus measures," Kliesen said. "Something that is going to have to be addressed is this budget deficit, because it is unsustainable."

Kliesen said the U.S. must create 125,000 new jobs each month just to meet the demand of new workers entering the labor market.

"Anything above that will begin to whittle away at the unemployment rate," he said.

The weak job growth persists because the economic boom through

2007 created an unhealthy increase in consumer spending and housing.

Kliesen said the Fed can't reduce its interest rate target any lower and many firms are reluctant to hire and invest even though the cost of capital is low.

He said the expected response to government action is not being seen.

"Large budget deficits, low interest rates and a falling dollar is typically a recipe for faster growth and higher inflation," he said. But, growth is weak and inflation is low, probably too low."

Kliesen said more federal stimulus may not be the answer.

"It is debatable whether it would cause firms to ramp up investment and hiring, and spur consumers to buy houses and cars, and such a policy may cause markets to question the strength of the economy," he said.

Kliesen said it is yet to be seen if the country is entering a period where there is a new normal in economy. It may be that the recovery leaves the economic landscape looking more like Europe where there is permanently higher unemployment, and there is a great debate taking place over the direction inflation should take over the next two to five years.

"The real challenge is going to be the retirement of the baby boomers and how to finance that," he said.

The economic briefing was sponsored by the Campbellville-Taylor County Economic Development Authority and hosted by CU.

Campbellville University sets record numbers in fall census

By Caleb Harris, student news writer

According to an announcement from Campbellville University president Dr. Michael V. Carter, CU has recorded her 21st consecutive semester of record enrollment.

Census data calculated the total enrollment at 3,225 students, compared to 3,006 students at about the same time last year. This is a 7.3 percent increase in the student body. Also, students staying in residence halls have increased 7.4 percent, from 883 students to 948 students.

Degree-seeking undergraduate students made an 8.9 percent increase from 1,888 to 2,056.

Students transferring from other schools to attend Campbellville University are up 18.9 percent from the 191 students who transferred to CU last year.

Lastly, overall total new CU students was up 4.8 percent.

LEC celebrates Christmas and graduation

By Joan C. McKinney, editor

It was both a Christmas and a Graduate Celebration as members of the Louisville Education Center came together Dec. 17, 2010 to honor their 23 December graduates in a new building, the ownership of which was about 36 hours old.

It was a “family atmosphere,” Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, said.

CU-Louisville has purchased a new building in which to expand their class offerings, and staff members got the building in shape for a potluck dinner and service during which graduates received graduation gifts.

Dr. Tony Newberry, president and chief executive officer of Jefferson Community and Technical College in Louisville, delivered a keynote address in

which he told the graduates the weather outside was bad but inside it was “warm with a spirit of joy in the air.”

He told the graduates, “You deserve credit for sticking with your education. It’s a challenge to pursue a degree, and each graduate has overcome difficulties.”

He cited statistics of employment and higher earning power for the graduates and told them learning is a lifelong pursuit.

Newberry said, “There is no greater legacy than to instill and inspire higher education to your family and the nation.” Newberry received the CU Leadership Award for his work with CU that has a “rich tradition of Christian education.” “Education ignites the fire and lifts the

promise for so many individuals,” he said.

The Pastoral Leadership Award was presented to Victor Vinson of Louisville, who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pastoral Ministries.

LEC graduates included 14 undergraduates and nine graduate students as follows: undergraduates – James Allen, Micah Brown, Manina Burns, Andrea Downing, Suzanne Harvey, Julia Johnson, April Miller, Doug Ray, Carolyn Ross, Denise Blair-Sanders, Gladys Tyler, Donna Vestal, Victor Vinson and Jeremy Wilder; and graduates – Samuel Bland, Charles Dixon, Kasey Durbin, Julie Etherton, Brittani Hoyer, Gerald Joiner, Joshua McFarland, Christopher Miracle and Timothy Phillips.



Dr. Tony Newberry, president and chief executive officer of Jefferson Community and Technical College in Louisville, Ky., expresses thanks after receiving the Campbellsville University Leadership Award. He was the keynote speaker for the Christmas/Graduate Ceremony. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Tim Phillips, a Louisville Education Center graduate, holds his daughter, Grace, at a dinner celebration in honor of the LEC grads. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Brittani Hoyer, right, a December graduate, holds her son as her husband puts his Santa hat on. The family attended the Louisville Education Center Christmas/Graduate Celebration Dec. 17 in Louisville. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Victor Vinson, far right, received the Pastoral Leadership Award at the LEC celebration dinner. Family members singing Christmas carols during the event were from left: Willie J. Vinson, Victor’s father; Mary Vinson, his mother; Charles Wilson, his father-in-law, and Sylvester Wilson. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Dr. Keith Spears, center, vice president for regional and professional education, who is from West Virginia, is presented a Kentucky Colonel designation by James Woolums, director of the Louisville Education Center, and Kelli Gwilt, assistant director of LEC. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

It's a 'total God thing' Misty Curry ('05) says

By Phil Carlisle, student news writer



Misty Curry, left, talks with volunteer Sherry Matney, at Green River Ministries. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)

As executive director of Green River Ministries (GRM), Misty Curry is making the most of the opportunities she says God has blessed her with.

"It's a total God thing that I'm even here," Curry said. "Not many people are put into administrative positions fresh out of college."

Curry, a 2005 graduate of the Carver School of Social Work and Counseling at Campbellsville University, is the first director of the Green River Ministries Center, which provides food and shelter for the homeless as well as offering financial support when possible. She said she became involved with GRM in 2006 when one of her undergraduate professors, Debbie Carter, assistant professor of social work, who also was a member of the board, asked Curry to step in for her at a meeting.

"After that meeting I got a lot more involved with the project, started coming to more meetings and eventually took the board secretary job," Curry said.

"Everything just fell into place for me."

Since opening in 2007, the GRM center has provided shelter for 131 adults and 52 children.

"We do everything we can to help people who have to face this crisis in their lives," Curry said. "Before we opened people would have to travel to Louisville or Bowling Green to find the kind of shelter that we provide. There may not be a lot of people living on the street in Campbellsville, but I think we have something to do with that."

Curry said of all the people who have been through the center in the last three years, one girl, whom she would not mention by name, stands out to her.

"In 2009, we had a girl come here from Paducah after her uncle and his wife kicked her out of their home when she turned 18," Curry said. "Her father had died and her mother was in a nursing home so she had no place to go."

Curry said the girl had aspirations of going to college but needed help to do so.

"We thought that getting her enrolled at Campbellsville University would allow her not only to continue her education, but the dorms would also provide her with a place to live."

With help from GRM, the girl was able to take and pass her general education development test and enroll as a full-time student at CU.

"She went from being a homeless high school student to a full-time college student in a matter of days," Curry said. "She's also working part time and doing quite well for herself."

Curry said she is focused on sustaining the GRM center for years to come.

"We're doing everything we can to make sure we're around in five or ten years," Curry said. "I've been blessed with several staff members and we're all working together to achieve our goals."

Scholarship Fund helps students 'find their calling'

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Courtney Keller, a junior from Urbana, Ohio, calls prospective donors during the CU Fall Telefund. (CU Photo by Munka-Amgalan Galsanjamts)

"If you are looking for a way to invest in the lives of our students, I can't think of a better way to help than donating to the Scholarship Fund."

Benji Kelly, vice president for development, said Campbellsville University scholarships "enable our students to receive the Christ-centered education that they desire" and donors partner with them to help them "find their calling."

Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, said, "The Scholarship Fund is our highest priority in our annual development efforts since it directly allows many students to attend Campbellsville University. In many cases, a student will be several thousand dollars away from being able to say 'yes' they will attend CU."

"The Scholarship Fund allows us to make an additional financial award which 'bridges the gap' for those students. Many of these students are first generation college students and the hope and dream of a college education can become a reality. In other cases, it is helping to fund a particular scholarship. In either case, this fund is making the CU experience a reality for several hundred students!"

Shelby Cash, a freshman from Campbellsville, couldn't agree more. She

said, "Financial aid ultimately helped me make my decision about college."

"With the help of financial aid, I got a full ride to CU. If I hadn't gotten that assistance, I might have had to consider other colleges that don't have as much to offer."

Natalie Burdette, director of annual giving, has been in charge of raising money for the Scholarship Fund since September 2009.

"Our students depend on your support," she said. "As a graduate, your gift goes a long way in helping to raise our alumni giving percentage. As a friend, your gift helps a student in need."

"You make it possible for our students to fund their education and lessen their financial burden."

Burdette said, so far this fiscal year, CU has 302 Scholarship Fund donors. Seventeen of these are new donors.

The goal for the fiscal year, which ends June 30, is \$400,000. To date, the fund is at \$189,452.

"So many people feel that unless they can give hundreds of dollars, they shouldn't give at all," Burdette said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

She said, "So many of our alumni and friends send in \$25 or \$50 a year, which really adds up to make a difference for a student in need. A lot of people giving small gifts make the Scholarship Fund possible, and those people know how much we appreciate their generosity."

A Spring Telefund is scheduled Feb. 14-16, 21-28 and March 1, 2011. This spring event enables students to call alumni and friends to get funds to help support the fund.

However, if you prefer, you may make a secure donation to the Scholarship Fund at www.campbellsville.edu/online-giving.

"We are deeply appreciative for everyone who joins us in supporting this key component of our financial aid system for students," Carter said.

'Leaving a legacy at CU'

www.campbellsville.edu/covenantociety

Founded in the 1980s, the Covenant Society was established to recognize and celebrate a special group of individuals who have included Campbellsville University in their estate plans.

Since its inception, many alumni, parents, and friends have made Campbellsville a beneficiary of their estates. In accordance with the donors' intentions, these gifts have been used to support the mission of Campbellsville University.

If you would like more information about the Covenant Society and other giving opportunities, please call or write:

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Local business and civic leaders are guests of CU at annual Chamber event

By Linda Waggener, feature writer

Continuing the long-standing tradition of working together with her home community, Campbellsville University sponsored the December Campbellsville-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce luncheon and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, shared highlights and goals.

Carter said, "My wife Debbie and I have never lived in a location where the business and civic leadership of the community supported the university more than here in Campbellsville. We deeply appreciate your belief in CU, your continued support, your advice and your prayers."

Highlights from 2010 shared with the Chamber members included:

- Academic expansion now allows CU to offer students 63 undergraduate programs, 17 master's degrees and five postgraduate areas of study;
- Online education is being rapidly expanded, centered at the new Brockman Center in Hodgenville;
- The CU Technology Training Center offers many programs of certification helping people move quickly into job readiness;
- CU was named third in the "Up-and-Coming Schools of the South" category of *U.S. News & World Report* and maintained its position in the top 25 schools in the South;
- Fall enrollment resulted in a 21st semester of record growth with 3,225 students;
- The new campaign, "More Than A Game," was kicked off with a major gift from Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and historic first evening games were held on the home fields on turf and under lights;
- CU provided a total economic impact of over \$90 million in Taylor County and paid \$1.2 million in local tax revenue on over 1,400 jobs the university accounts for in the community;
- New partnerships were begun with Kentucky's community and technical colleges to make for seamless transition into CU degree programs; and
- The new Men's Village residence was completed, opening up 90 student beds with more still needed due to positive growth in numbers.



Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, discusses CU's 21st semester of record enrollment during a PowerPoint at the Campbellsville-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce luncheon. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)

Carter said that none of the campus improvements would be possible without the support of this community.

He said the university is working hard to raise funds for the following goals as a part of the Vision 2025 strategic plan: the new School of Business and Economics Building, a distinctive entrance design which will be called Alumni Park (across from CVS), a new wellness center, development of an art village, residence halls, additional dining options on campus, scholarships, additional classrooms at regional sites in Louisville, Elizabethtown, Hodgenville, Somerset and northern Kentucky, growth of the endowment, a new walking/jogging track and additional green space.



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Campbellsville University connected churches gather for Thanksgiving meal; tradition began in 1998

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Five of the seven pastors of the churches in the Taylor County Baptist Association who share an annual Thanksgiving meal and service together are from left: the Rev. Michael Goodwin, pastor of Salem Baptist Church; the Rev. John Chowning, pastor of Saloma Baptist Church; the Rev. Kyle Franklin, pastor of Mt. Roberts Baptist Church; Dr. James Jones, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, where this year's service was held; and the Rev. Al Hardy, pastor of Good Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. Fred Miller, pastor of Mt. Gilboa Baptist Church, had to leave before the picture was taken. Friendship Baptist Church is without a pastor at the moment. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

Seven Taylor County Baptist churches, located in the northern part of Taylor County, and their congregations are continuing a Thanksgiving tradition that began in 1998 when church members get together for a potluck Thanksgiving meal and service.

About 300 persons from Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, this year's host church; Saloma Baptist Church, Good Hope Baptist Church, Mt. Roberts Baptist Church, Mt. Gilboa Baptist Church, Salem Baptist Church and Friendship Baptist Church gathered Nov. 21 for food, fellowship and a sermon by the Rev. Kyle Franklin, pastor of Mt. Roberts.

All of the money collected in the offering goes to the Taylor County Food Pantry.

Though the locale may change, the message sent and received by the service is a consistent one.

"It's a wonderful experience," said Dr. James Jones, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. "We always go to our individual churches, and it's good for people to get together from other churches.

"You realize you are not alone."

The Rev. John Chowning, pastor of Saloma Baptist Church, said, "The people of the different congregations have a lot in common in terms of heritage, general location in the northern part of Taylor County and ongoing contacts.

"The service has become a means of fostering fellowship, unity of our Baptist family, expression of Thanksgiving and praise to God in all times and circumstances of life, and facilitating cooperation.

"The offering for the Taylor County Food Pantry is another way of expressing thanks to God for what He has done for us as well as helping provide for those who are in need."

The Rev. Michael Goodwin, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, is chair of the Food Pantry, and he told the congregation it needs \$1,000 a week to feed the needy which average about 67 families per week.

The Rev. Al Hardy, pastor of Good Hope Baptist Church, said it is a "wonderful feeling to see and get to know many Christians in other churches. All year it is nice to see folks from those churches who will stop you and say how much they enjoy the gatherings and look forward to it each year."

Goodwin said the first service was with his church, Salem; Saloma and Friendship Baptist churches. He said the service used to rotate between churches but the attendance is so large now that only a couple of churches have the facilities to hold the numbers who attend. The preacher delivering the message is rotated each year.

Each of the seven churches has a close relationship to Campbellsville

University. Five of the seven churches are pastored by CU employees and one is the husband of a CU employee: Saloma (Chowning, vice president for church and external relations and executive assistant to the president); Pleasant Hill (Jones, who is church outreach special assistant); Good Hope (Hardy, who is dean of academic support); Mt. Roberts (Franklin, who is residence hall director at CU's North Hall and a master of theology student at CU); Mt. Gilboa (Miller, who is coordinator of student services); Salem (Goodwin, who is on the Campbellsville University Church Relations Council and is the husband of CU faculty member Marilyn Goodwin), and Friendship (which is without a pastor at the moment, but Barry Blevins, a member of the CU Board of Trustees, serves as a deacon at the church).

Franklin, who preached the service, used Acts 3 as his message of Thanksgiving. He told of the lame man who could not walk and who was befriended by Peter and John.

Franklin said Jesus changed the man's life, and he can do the same for us.

"What better time than Thanksgiving to give thanks to Jesus who helped me to be truly thankful for what he's done for me," he said.

YUST/PUST President Dr. James Kim is guest of Campbellville University's President Michael V. Carter and the English as a Second Language Institute

By Linda Waggener, feature writer



Dr. Frank Cheatham, Campbellville University vice president for academics, seated center left, and Dr. James Chin-Kyung Kim, center right, president of South Korea's Yanbian University of Science and Technology (YUST), and of Pyongyang University of Science and Technology (PUST) in North Korea, met in the Chowning Executive Dining Room in Winters Dining Hall at CU and signed agreements of academic articulation. They were joined by a group of YUST students and CU leaders and students. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)

Dr. James Chin-Kyung Kim, president of South Korea's Yanbian University of Science and Technology (YUST), and of Pyongyang University of Science and Technology (PUST) in North Korea, was a recent guest at Campbellville University for the purpose of academic articulation. YUST and CU have agreed to establish a joint dual degree program for enhancing cooperation and development of an extensive academic and cultural exchange.

Kim's extraordinary story of development of the two universities, building a bridge of peace across the North and South Korean borders through higher education, has been followed internationally by media including *Fortune Magazine*, according to Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellville University.

"President Kim's work is considered 'even more important at CU,'" said Dr. Frank Cheatham, CU vice president for academics, "where we enjoy the largest international student body percentage among any of the private schools in our state."

Campbellville University has been ranked 15th in the nation and first in the South for international students among baccalaureate granting institutions, according to the Open Doors Report 2008-2009.

Kim's presentation to the groups of YUST students, CU students and leaders included information about his universities, which have 300 faculty and staff from all over the world and have amassed over 2,300 graduates in their 12-year history. He added that in addition to higher education, his institutions have projects for feeding and caring for orphaned children from North Korea where "23,000 North Korean children need food, clothing, shelter, faith, hope and love."

Norma Nichols, director of international academic office at YUST, said, "Most of the world is unaware of the human suffering in North Korea. Our supporters provide money for thousands of children in need along the border."

Kim said students are treated like family at both universities, and faculty,

staff and student families are neighbors in the same dormitories and share meals together. His every moment is dedicated to improving international relations and raising funds to continue building his dream of bringing Western education to the Communist countries, he said.

Dr. DeWayne Frazier, associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "The areas of cooperation between YUST and CU will include any undergraduate degree program offered at either university which can aid and foster the development and growth of both."

Specifically YUST and Campbellville University will work together in the exchange of students, of faculty, of academic materials, information and a dual degree program from both universities.

For more information, Frazier can be reached at CU at 270-789-5368 or by e-mail at dpfrazier@campbellville.edu.

Campbellsville's iPhone application

By Caleb Harris, student news writer



Campbellsville University has the potential to reach a billion users through the new iPhone application developed

by Hermano Queiroz, CU's director of information services.

"The application is beneficial to the entire university," he said. "With this app, we can present Campbellsville University to more than a billion users of compatible Apple transmitters. This is a great tool for advertisement, recruiting, public relations, communications, development and sports."

Campbellsville has its own iPhone application titled "Go Tigers!" The application was developed for iPhone, iPod and iPad devices. The app, which feeds from university servers, was created to inform Campbellsville University students and their families about news, events, course offerings and other useful information.

The application, created by Queiroz, was built on an idea he received from a fellow developer from Stanford

University. "Stanford was the first school to have the application and with the advice I received from the original developer, I was able to make us [CU] the second," Queiroz said.

The free app can be downloaded via iTunes. Queiroz is also searching for developers on campus who can help him make the app compatible with other smartphones other than the iPhone and similar products.

"We must continue to find new technologies and try to apply it in our daily activities. We are competing with different schools each and every day with this. Students are searching for an easy way to get things done during their time here, and we need to make sure that we can cover their technology needs as well as spiritual and academic," Queiroz said.



The Campbellsville University Chorale, directed by Dr. Tony Cunha, assistant professor of music and associate dean of the School of Music, sings at the Christmas Tapestry. (CU Photo by Munkh-Amgalan Galsanjants)



Mrs. Santa Claus, also known as Martha Jones, wife of Dr. James Jones, church outreach special assistant at Campbellsville University, shows off her outfit at the annual Christmas Open House at Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. Carter's home. Her friends, Sara Blevins Curry (a '68), is at left and Betty Hord ('68) is at right. (CU Photo by Phil Carlisle)

WLCU enhancements provide for live streaming of games on CU website

By *Richard RoBards, assistant to the sports information director*



Jeannie Clark works with new equipment at WLCU. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

After a successful football TV-viewing season, Campbellsville University's television station (WLCU TV-4) glided into its newest venture — basketball.

The station has been broadcasting football and basketball games for many years, but the enhancement that some new equipment has brought has been well received.

With the addition of some new equipment and several hours of training, Fighting Tiger football and basketball games are being streamed live on CU's website, campbellsville.edu. The broadcasts are also being provided live on WLCU (Comcast Channel 10).

"When you're sitting home watching football on ESPN, CBS or NBC, you expect to see instant replay," said Jim Wooley, director of Broadcast Services. "We saw where some new equipment would be useful, and thank goodness the university was willing to buy it for us."

What the WLCU staff has at their disposal is a new computer called a Tricaster (basically, a studio in a box) and three new digital cameras. With Producer/Director Jeannie Clark directing from a remote broadcast trailer for

football and from a mechanical room on the second floor of the Powell Athletic Center for basketball, instant replay footage has been made available to football and basketball radio play-by-play announcers (who will be doing voice-over for the TV coverage) Jim Freeman and Jay Turner, respectively, giving them an opportunity to revisit just about any significant play.

"When Wazoo Sports came down here last year to broadcast a game, we saw the opportunity that new equipment could bring," Wooley said.

In addition to the new equipment, CU also buried cable to the sideline camera positions at the football field and the press box. They also completely rewired the gymnasium, eliminating the need for running hundreds of feet of cable prior to each game. There were three stationary cameras, including one in the press box area for football, and then a mobile camera roving the home sideline. For basketball, there are two stationary cameras and a third in the east end zone.

By moving the cameras to the home side of the football field, what goes on

on the field will match what Freeman sees — unlike last year when cameras were posted on the visitor's sideline.

"It will give our viewers a much better perspective," Clark said.

The live streaming has allowed parents, who might be too far away to travel, and fans an opportunity to watch the games as they are being played. There are links on the sports website—campbellsvilletigers.com—that take viewers to the live streaming telecasts.

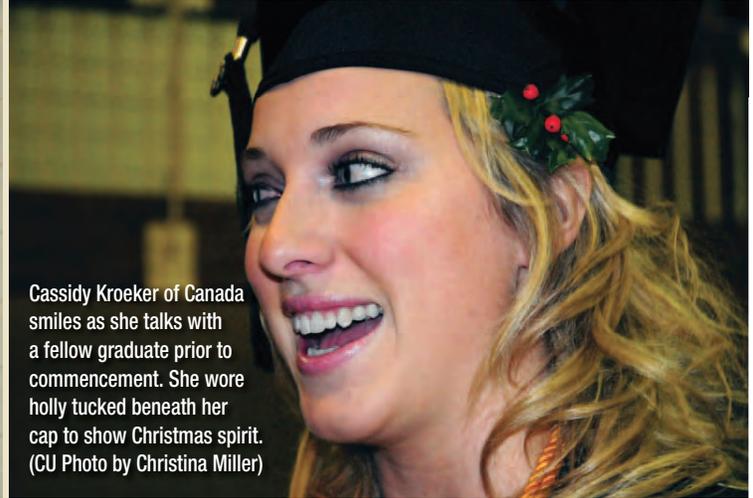
In addition to what the broadcasts have done to help spread the word about Tiger athletics all over the World Wide Web, the new equipment has also provided invaluable, real-life experience for students majoring in broadcasting.

"Students get to do everything you do in a live broadcast," Clark said. "It is very hands on."

"We know we're reaching out," Ed McGuire, a consultant for WLCU, said. "We've had a parent from Europe e-mail us that she saw her daughter playing basketball."



Brittany Judd, left, Daniel Druen and Carmen Drake waited to walk into their commencement ceremony. All received bachelor of music degrees. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)



Cassidy Kroeker of Canada smiles as she talks with a fellow graduate prior to commencement. She wore holly tucked beneath her cap to show Christmas spirit. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)



Campbellsville Baptist Church was filled with families and friends to recognize the 136 graduates. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)



Luona Jin, left, of China and Denitra Booker of Louisville listen to the speaker at December commencement. Jin received a master of arts in teaching English to speakers of other languages. Booker received a master of business administration. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

Campbellsville University graduates told to seize opportunities

By Joan C. McKinney, editor

Campbellsville University's 136 undergraduate and graduate students were told to seize opportunities when they come their way at commencement Friday, Dec. 10 at Campbellsville Baptist Church.

The Rev. Joel Carwile, pastor of Valley View Church in Louisville, said, "The gift of education is one of God's ways of preparing you for what He's preparing for you."

He said, "Your power to influence others was earned by your ability to live a self-disciplined life." He urged the graduates to "not live your life asking, 'what if?'" and "When opportunity comes, seize it."

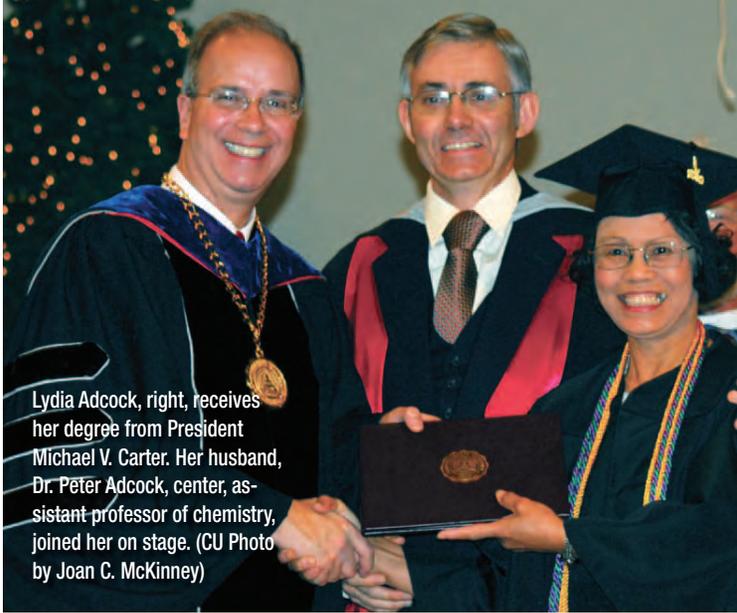
His address was focused on promise, process and payoff.

Carwile's "promise" was from Jeremiah 29:11 "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans

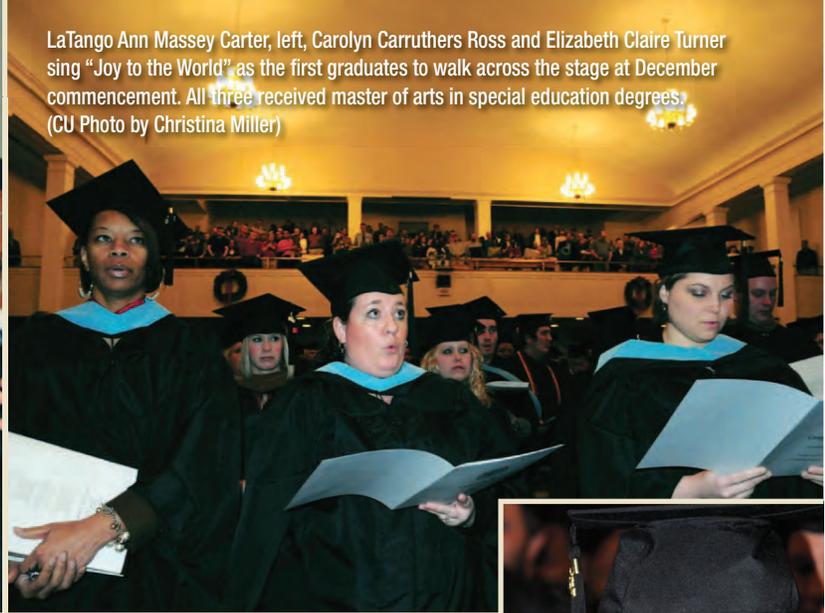
to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Carwile said part of the graduates' "process" in life is the willingness to take risks.

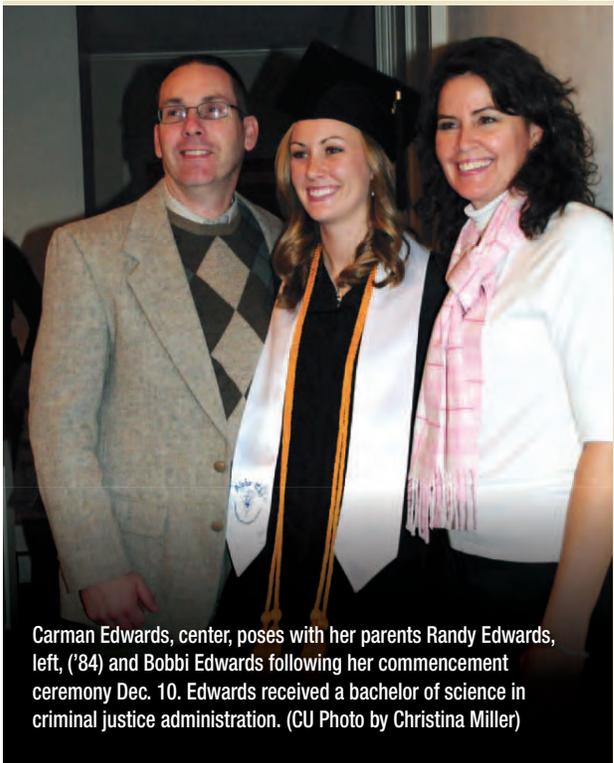
"When someone is willing to take a risk, that risk often has a domino effect," he said. "Play offense with your life." He quoted F. Scott Fitzgerald who said, "Never confuse a single mistake with a final mistake."



Lydia Adcock, right, receives her degree from President Michael V. Carter. Her husband, Dr. Peter Adcock, center, assistant professor of chemistry, joined her on stage. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



LaTango Ann Massey Carter, left, Carolyn Carruthers Ross and Elizabeth Claire Turner sing "Joy to the World" as the first graduates to walk across the stage at December commencement. All three received master of arts in special education degrees. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)



Carman Edwards, center, poses with her parents Randy Edwards, left, ('84) and Bobbi Edwards following her commencement ceremony Dec. 10. Edwards received a bachelor of science in criminal justice administration. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)



Sam Bland, left, poses with his mother, Verdia L. Bland, following his commencement ceremony Dec. 10. His mother's birthday was Dec. 16. Bland received a master of theology degree from the Louisville Education Center. (CU Photo by Phil Carlisle)



Yan Peng of China sings her alma mater "Campbellsville, We Love Thee" with the crowd toward the end of December commencement. Peng received a master of business administration. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

He told the graduates not to choose the easy way in their journey. "Never stop the process. Continue to grow, continue to learn, never stop dreaming," he said.

Graduates were told their best-made plans may be interrupted, but he urged them to "walk by faith" as they receive their "payoff" in life.

President Michael V. Carter told the graduates to "take a moment to express appreciation to your family and close

friends who have helped you reach this point in your educational career."

"Today is a good day to take time to express your appreciation to those who have sacrificed along the way to help you reach this important milestone in your life," he said.

He urged the graduates, in his charge, to be proud graduates of Campbellsville University and to stand by the ideals of the seal of the university—

fellowship, leadership and scholarship.

Valedictorian was Benjamin Randall of Versailles, and salutatorian was Kyle Romines of Campbellsville.

Roger Dale Smothers, a biology major from Lebanon, Ky., said he was honored to graduate with his fellow classmates, and he said he realized the blessings God has given him.

"This institution has made hope a reality," he said.

Freshmen shine in 1st season with Tigers

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

Postseason awards are nothing new for Campbellsville University athletics, but the 2010 fall awards season began with a rare feat—the Tigers collected a Mid-South Conference Freshman of the Year honor in each fall sport that is voted on by coaches.

Four Campbellsville student-athletes claimed the top freshman honor: Audrey Sanders (volleyball), Brandie Hagerman (women's soccer), Jamie Allen (men's soccer) and Gerwan Brewer (football).

The cross-country awards are given to the freshman with the best finish at the conference meet.

Sanders, a native of Pickerington, Ohio, was the first to be recognized, being named the MSC Freshman of the Year for volleyball. The libero finished the season with a team-best 677 digs – the sixth most in a single season all-time by a CU player.

Hagerman, a freshman from Hartford, Ky., served as the starting goalkeeper for CU women's soccer, leading Campbellsville to a record 13 wins and 11 shutouts, nine of which were solo shutouts. She was later named a member of the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Mid-East Region Team and became the program's first-ever All-American, being named so by the NCCAA in December.

Allen made his CU debut in late August by recording a hat trick in a 4-0 season-opening win for the Tiger soccer program. The Leicester, England native went on to score the most goals ever by a CU freshman (22) to earn the MSC award. He was also later named a member of the Mid-East Region Team and was selected as an NCCAA Second Team All-American.

Brewer, a Louisville native, led Campbellsville football in all-purpose yards as a redshirt freshman. The runningback/kick returner scored six touchdowns in his nine games played



Audrey Sanders



Brandie Hagerman



Jamie Allen



Gerwan Brewer



Amy Eckenfels



Thom Jones

to help earn the title of MSC East Offensive Freshman of the Year.

In addition to the MSC freshman awards, CU also picked up top honors in the conference for two coaches.

Amy Eckenfels, CU volleyball alumna, was named the MSC Coach of the Year for volleyball after leading Campbellsville to a second-place finish in the MSC West. She went on to lead the Lady Tigers back to the NCCAA National Championship match and finished with the most-ever wins (34) by a first-year CU volleyball coach.

Lady Tiger soccer coach Thom Jones was the other Coach of the Year recipient after his team posted a school record 13 wins and 11 shutouts. During conference play, CU had four shutouts and another in the MSC tournament. CU outscored MSC opponents 25-9 through the regular season.

To read more on these student-athletes and other all-conference honors, visit CampbellsvilleTigers.com.

Campbellsville University leads MSC President's Cup through fall season

By Richard RoBards, assistant to the sports information director

Defending Mid-South Conference President's Cup champions Campbellsville University leads the 2010-11 race for the cup following fall competition in the MSC.

Campbellsville owns a one-point lead over second place Georgetown College and a 3-1/2 point lead over third place University of the Cumberlands. Lindsey Wilson College is fourth followed by Shawnee State University and University of Rio Grande who are fifth and sixth respectively.

"I am pleased to learn that we are leading the MSC President's Cup after the fall sports seasons have concluded," said Rusty Hollingsworth, director of CU athletics. "While I know we still have the winter and spring sports to consider, I think this shows the commitment from this university to help our teams remain competitive in the MSC and on a national level."

West Virginia University Tech, University of Virginia's College at Wise, Pikeville College and St. Catharine College round out the 10-school season-long all-sports competition.

Campbellsville leads at the conclusion of the fall season—which includes

men's and women's cross-country, football, men's and women's soccer and volleyball—with 47 points. Georgetown is second with 46 points and Cumberlands is third with 43.5 points.

Points are awarded based on the final regular season standings for each conference-sanctioned sport. The regular season champion in each sport receives 10 points, second place receives nine points, etc. At the conclusion of the 2010-11 season, the top six male and top six female team finishes for each institution will generate the institution's overall totals and thus the MSC President Cup winner.

Lindsey Wilson ends the fall season fourth with 42.5 points and Shawnee State is fifth earning 41 points. Rio Grande is sixth with 35 points, West Virginia Tech is seventh with 20.5 points and UVa.-Wise is eighth with 20 points. Pikeville and St. Catharine obtained 16 and 8.5 points respectively in the fall.

The winter edition of the MSC President's Cup standings is scheduled to be announced in mid-March, following the completion of the men's and women's basketball, cheerleading and wrestling seasons.



CU athletics adds indoor track and field

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

Growth continues to take place across campus, including in the area of athletics, as Campbellsville University has announced the addition of men's and women's indoor track and field for the 2010-11 winter season. This brings the total number of sports to 15 with 23 intercollegiate competitive teams.

"We are excited about the addition of indoor track to our list of athletic programs. This will give us the opportunity to recruit new students and allow those already competing in cross-country and outdoor track another outlet for competition," CU Director of Athletics Rusty Hollingsworth said.

CU outdoor track and field head coach Joe Stockton will serve as head coach of the program and will be assisted by cross-country head coach Hilary Cebulko. Stockton sees the addition of the sport as an increased training time for the spring.

"The sooner the kids can start competing, the better they're going to get," Stockton said. "When you're trying to train these kids you've got to make sure they're progressing as they get close to conference. It also gives us another chance to compete in the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association)."

A few of the major differences between indoor and outdoor track competition are a shorter track, faster qualifying times, a few additional events and the opportunity to place four competitors from an institution in an event.

The schedule for CU's inaugural season includes meets at Indiana University, DePauw University, Anderson University and national championship opportunities in the NCCAA and NAIA.

Brooke Cato, a junior from Bowling Green, Ky., has posted two B Cut times, in the 50 and 100 freestyle, this season. The CU swimming team has had individuals, Cato and Alison Lee, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky., (200 freestyle), to post national cut times as well as relay teams in the 400 and 800 freestyle and the 400 medley. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

Tiger wrestling aiming for strong national finish

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

Campbellsville University Wrestling is off to one of its best starts in the program's seven years, finishing the first semester with an 8-1 duals record and a strong tournament win at the prestigious Ohio Northern University Invitational, Dec. 4.

After qualifying 11 wrestlers for the NAIA Championships in March 2010 and capturing a second individual national champion, Campbellsville is hoping it can build off past experiences as it has its most depth ever.

"Overall, the sky is the limit for this team, and on paper they have everything it takes to be great," CU head coach Franky James said. "When we can retain the core of our team that consists of a national champion and three All-Americans and add a couple of impact recruits it really gives us a chance to compete for a team national title... It takes time to turn nothing into something, and I feel like we have been building to this point for the first six years of the program."

CU will travel to Iowa for the national championship tournament the first week of March.

CU basketball off to strong start

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

Tiger and Lady Tiger basketball wrapped up their first eight Mid-South Conference games with the Lady Tigers sitting in first-place and the Tigers in sixth as of Jan. 22.

The CU Lady Tigers maintained a No. 3 national ranking in the NAIA through January after starting the season at No. 4 for the first time since 2001. After an early loss on the road at Bethel University, CU won five straight before dropping a close Top 5 battle at home to No. 1 Union University, 66-63, on Dec. 11. Despite the loss, the game showed that this Lady Tiger team belongs at the top of the rankings.

In the first eight games of the season, CU women's basketball already broke at least three records, including most points in a single half (71 vs. Wilberforce University), the career blocks record and record for most consecutive home wins.

Whitney Ballinger broke Andrea Deaton's CU career blocks record of 269 in the third game of the season and collected her 300th career block in her 79th career game, one week before Christmas. The Lady Tigers also went undefeated in Powell Athletic Center from November 2007 until the Dec. 11 loss to Union, setting a school record for consecutive home wins at 29.

Tiger men's basketball also has seen a milestone early in the season, as CU head coach Keith Adkins won his 200th



Whitney Ballinger asks for the basketball in a home game at Powell Athletic Center. She broke Andrea Deaton's CU career blocks record of 269 in the third game of the season and collected her 300th career block in her 79th career game, one week before Christmas. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

career game Nov. 22 at Union University. Adkins joins the late Lou Cunningham as the only other coach to reach the mark at Campbellsville. Another milestone is in reach as senior Shawn Savage is expected to become the 29th Tiger to finish his career with more than 1,000 points.

While the preseason-ranked No. 17 Tigers opened the season with a 7-2 start, they dropped back-to-back games in early December to move out of the NAIA poll. In late December, the Tigers started Mid-South Conference play with a 3-1 record but went 1-3 in their next four MSC games to round out the first half of their MSC schedule.

Campbellsville opened the season with a pair of NCAA Division I exhibition games at Western Kentucky University and against former CU head coach Travis Ford at Oklahoma State University.

To follow CU basketball all season, visit CampbellsvilleTigers.com.



CU basketball coach Keith Adkins, who earned his 200th win this season, instructs guard Caleb "Flash" Harris before he returns to the game. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

Tiger football goes to first NCCAA Victory Bowl

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

Three seasons ago, Campbellsville University freshmen football players walked off the field with a 0-10 record. It was the only winless season since the program began from scratch in 1988. One month after the final snap in 2007, CU called upon Perry Thomas to take over the Fighting Tigers' program.

While Thomas' goal from day one has been to eventually lead his team to victory in the NAIA playoffs, Thomas concluded his third season with the Tigers by carrying CU to the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Victory Bowl, Nov. 20.

Campbellsville put on an offensive showcase in the game, played in Tigerville, S.C., but was unable to capitalize on the scoreboard in a 45-15 loss to North Greenville University.

"I thought our guys competed well, we just didn't finish," Thomas said of the Tigers' first postseason appearance since 2001. "We're excited about the postseason though. This is going to do miles of good for our program as far as continuing to advance to where we want it to be. We're not happy with a loss, but 17 teams in the NAIA were playing football (Nov. 20), and we were one of them. That's a step in the right direction."



CU quarterback Robert Hill lets fly with a pass in the Tigers' 45-15 loss to North Greenville College in the school's first appearance on the NCCAA Victory Bowl in Tigerville, S.C. (CU Photo by Chris Megginson)

Calvin Bini joins CU football history as NAIA All-American

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

In December, Calvin Bini, a senior defensive back from Radcliff, Ky., was named to the American Football Coaches' Association (AFCA) NAIA All-America Team—becoming only the third Fighting Tiger to be named an NAIA All-America First Team selection. Bini joins former defensive lineman Demetrius Forney (2001) and running back Greg Fountain (2008) as the other two CU football All-Americans.

"This means a lot to me. It's what you work for—to become the best at what you do, and the All-American title means that you're the best at what you do in your field," Bini said.

After playing at two different schools, Bini came to Campbellsville in 2008 as a redshirt transfer. He stepped foot on the field with the Tigers for the first time in 2009 and helped lead CU to back-to-back 7-win seasons for the first time since 2001.

During the 2010 season, Bini became the Tigers' all-time punt returner with 55 career punt returns in two seasons. After setting the single-season record for punt return yards in 2009, Bini fell short of the career record after teams refused to kick to him

following a 58-yard touchdown return against Pikeville in early October.

On defense, Bini recorded 47 tackles, two interceptions and nine pass break ups as a senior, numbers slightly lower than his 2009 season—a year he should have been named All-American, according to Head Coach Perry Thomas.

In addition to the stats, Bini recorded two memorable game-saving plays at CU. In 2009, he tipped away a potential game-tying touchdown against Georgetown as time expired and in 2010, he secured Campbellsville's Homecoming victory over Faulkner University by blocking a potential game-winning field goal with 18 seconds left.

"Calvin is very deserving of this honor. I thought he should have been All-American last year also," Thomas said. "He has the ability to take away opponents' best receiver and basically cut off one side of the field in the passing game. He is also a very strong run supporter. We will miss Calvin as a player and a leader/mentor on our team."

During his time at CU, he was also named an NCCAA All-American in 2009, a two-time All-Mid-South Conference East Division defensive back



Calvin Bini

and the All-MS-C East kick returner in 2009. While Bini appreciates all of the on-the-field accolades, the one that he is most proud of is being named the Mid-South Conference East Division Champion of Character in 2009. He was also nominated for the AFCA Allstate Good Works Team prior to the 2010 season.

Bini and teammate Trey Mayes will begin playing pro ball for the Huntington (W.Va.) Hammer indoor football team in February. Both will continue their degree online and are on track to graduate in May.

Spring sports are around the corner

By Chris Megginson,
sports information director

Tiger baseball is ranked No. 17 preseason and is the favorite to win the Mid-South Conference regular season. The Tigers bring in a large number of new faces, but possibly the most talent on paper CU head coach Beauford Sanders has had in one season.

Lady Tiger softball is ranked No. 45 to start the season in the NAIA and is picked second preseason in the MSC West Division.

Tiger golf looks to build off its fifth-place finish at the NCCAA national championships in the fall, as it is ranked No. 36 in the NAIA to start the season.

Lady Tiger golf is in the driver's seat for the Mid-South Conference regular season championship after winning the MSC Fall Tournament. CU is ranked No. 23 to start the season.

Pablo Numbela and Carlos Anton are ranked No. 3 in the NAIA for doubles competition, as they prepare to lead the Tiger tennis team to at least a repeat runner-up finish in the Mid-South Conference.

Mid-South Conference Freshman of the Year Anita Henestrosa returns to lead the CU women's tennis team as the No. 19 singles player in the NAIA. She's ranked third in the Mid-South Conference and fifth in the East Region.

Women's bowling posted its best finish in program history Jan. 15, placing seventh at the Bearcat Open in Cincinnati, Ohio. Shown are team members from left: Marissa Rehmet, Heather Oliveri, Kelsey McArthur, Brandee Lassiter, Deborah Dean and Christina D'Ordine. With the win, the Lady Tigers position themselves for an outside shot at a trip to the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) Collegiate Sectionals Tournament in March. Both the Lady Tigers and Tigers will compete in the inaugural NAIA Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind. April 1-3. (CU Photo by John Rausch)

'More than a game' athletic campaign extended

By Caleb Harris, student news writer

"There is a lot of support from alumni and friends of Campbellsville University who want to see the university and the athletic program grow to prominence," Chuck Vaughn, director of the Big Maroon Club, said.

"More than a Game" is the title of a fundraising campaign created in the early months of 2009. The goal of the campaign was to collect \$1.2 million to pay for the new football/ soccer field turf and the lights on the football, soccer and baseball fields.

Also, the funds raised would add to athletic scholarships and build the endowment fund for athletics. The plan derived from the minds of several athletic staff and school administration members who wished to take Campbellsville University's athletic program to a higher level.

The official kick off of the first campaign was September 2009. It featured legendary college football coach Jack Lengyel, who was hired as the head coach of Marshall University in 1971 amidst the fatal plane crash which killed 37 members of the varsity team. There was a movie based on these events titled "We Are Marshall."

Other events such as a live concert by Country Music Hall of Fame member

Vince Gill and an appearance by NFL Hall of Fame player Dick Butkus also raised significant funds.

The \$1.2 million dollar goal was achieved thanks to the support of many.

"The people who help us also see the benefits for the Campbellsville/Taylor County area when Campbellsville University is growing," Vaughn said. For the sequel of the "More Than a Game" campaign, the Board of Trustees has agreed to expand the financial goal to \$2 million.

Initially, the soccer, football and baseball teams were the major beneficiaries of the fundraisers, but, in the future, funds will be distributed to all of CU's athletic teams. The campaign has already brought increased support for Campbellsville University athletics as the attendance for fall sports such as football and soccer have grown dramatically. It has also been predicted that CU baseball will draw larger crowds due to the ability to play night games under the lights.

"Recruiting will be enhanced because of the outstanding facilities," Vaughn said. "This whole effort demonstrates that Campbellsville University has a commitment to build high quality athletic programs which will bring good recognition for the university and help it grow."



Church on the lake founded by CU alumnus, Dr. Jeff Eaton

By Linda Waggener, feature writer

Campbellsville University alumnus Dr. Jeff Eaton ('83) was in Russell County on Labor Day weekend for his annual guest speaking engagements at the church he founded at Lake Cumberland's Jamestown Marina boat dock 21 years ago and also at Fairview Baptist Church.

Fairview Baptist Church Elder Rabon Smith originally delivered the request for a church on Lake Cumberland to his young pastor, Eaton, after Smith's friend, marina developer Dudley Webb, appealed for help because his mother would not come to visit unless he had a Sunday church service there. The idea for the lakeside service was born then and has been in continuous service ever since.

Eaton, a native of Campbellsville, planted a new church, Hope Community Church, in Lawrenceburg, Ky. after having served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Russell Springs for many years. His wife, Julie Winn Eaton



Attending the Jamestown Marina Labor Day anniversary lake service were, from left seated: Fairview Baptist Church Elder Rabon Smith, Pastor Jeff Eaton and Pastor Rick Mann. In back are the pastors' wives: Julie Winn Eaton, left, and Susan Branscum Mann. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)

(a '81), also a Campbellsville native, sings on Hope's praise teams.

The lake service is now directed by another CU alumnus, pastor Rick Mann, at Fairview Baptist Church in Russell Springs, Ky. Mann always invites Eaton "home" to his lake service for the anniversary, and to speak at Fairview's homecoming.

Eaton recalls many stories from the lake service over the years before he moved on. One of them is of Gary Bullock, who is now a pastor in Florida.

"Gary came here to get away from everything, including church," Eaton said, "and not only found the peace he was looking for but also a calling to the ministry."

Dutt Wilson, a longtime member of the lake service, said, "This is the perfect church, no winter services, no collections taken up."

Eaton said, "You have to admit it is a convenient place for baptizing."

Campbellsville University offering 100 percent online associate degrees in spring 2011

By Joan C. McKinney, editor

Campbellsville University now offers four associate of science degree programs totally online.

The programs are: business administration, criminal justice, Christian studies and general studies. All have been offered on campus but as of this spring are available completely online.

The associate degree programs focus on the development of fundamental college education in conjunction with a specialized area of study.

"The associate programs provide general education to students wanting to obtain a college degree with a specific focus or concentration," Dr. John Burch, dean of distance learning and library services, said.

Burch said the first-year curriculum is structured to provide students with the 32 credit hours of basic, fundamental knowledge necessary to personal and cultural development. The second half of the programs consist of a 32- to 35-credit hour curriculum based solely around one area of focus with additional elective courses.

He said the outcome of the program is designed to allow students to immediately transition into the professional workforce or apply their college credits toward a higher level of degree.

Burch said the advantages of obtaining an online associate degree from Campbellsville University include increased earning potential, job oppor-

tunities and a lowered tuition cost (in comparison to tuition for a four-year program).

"Graduates of the online associate degree programs can expect to find opportunities in the legal and justice systems, criminology, business administration, business management, social sciences and the liberal arts (depending on respective field of study)," Burch said.

To learn more information on the online programs offered by Campbellsville University, visit <http://online.campbellsville.edu/> or contact Burch at jrburch@campbellsville.edu.

Guess Who?

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



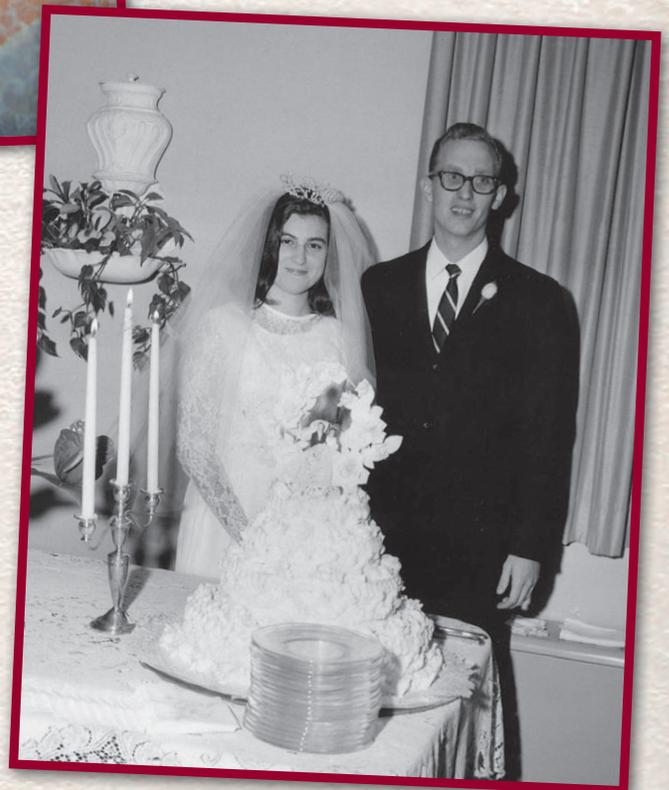
In the season of love and Valentine's Day, the Guess Who? for the February 2011 issue includes faculty and staff on their wedding days. You can win two free Campbellsvilleopoly games, a Monopoly game featuring the City of Campbellsville, plus two free Campbellsville University T-shirts. You must guess all faculty/staff pictured.

Send your guess to Joan McKinney at jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu or at 270-789-5214. The winner will be drawn from a list of those sending in correct answers.

Ann Dabney ('97) is the winner of the Guess Who? from the last issue. She guessed LeEtta Downey. Downey was Homecoming Queen in 1963.

Others guessing correctly were Jolene Thompson Lord ('63), Regina Graham ('69), Christine Yantz Hackler ('64), Ron Bennett ('64), Lee Stofer ('64), Steve Mitchell (a '67), Ruth Wilson Netherton (a '62) Dwayne Ellis ('64) and Ron Shaw ('74).

Others who guessed were Bill Shoot ('71), Scott Pierce ('70), Susan Burress ('90), Maxine Odle Wright (a '65) and Wilma Blair.



TIGER TRACKS

Compiled and Written By Joan C. McKinney, editor, and Christina Miller, assistant 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.

'40s

DR. E. BRUCE HEILMAN ('49) has been appointed as a National Spokesperson for The Greatest Generations Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable organization dedicated to serving war veterans. Their mission is to promote recognition and respect for U.S. and allied war veterans while enhancing historical education for today's youth. He is a member of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees. He is married to **BETTY DOBBINS HEILMAN ('48)**. Address: 4700 Cary Street Road, Richmond, Va. 23226.

'70s

BOYCE WELLS ('76) was named 2010 Kentucky State Police Civilian Employee of the Year. Wells is commander of the KSP Special Services Branch and oversees the daily operations of the KSP Honor Guard. Address: 1014 Quarter Mile Way, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

PEARL ANDERSON ('77) has written and published four books: *Journey with the Wind*, a simple book of poetry and short stories of growing up on a Fleming County, Ky. farm; *Daylite's A-Comin*, memoirs of being a student nurse in a hospital school of nursing; *Knitted with Love: Medical Mission in Russia*, memoirs and poems of six medical mission trips to Russia; and *Patterns of Grace: The Poetry of Aging*, a tribute to the elderly. Address: 3024 Springs Branch Dr., London, Ky. 40744. E-mail: cbandepa@windstream.net.

DAVID ENGLAND ('79) is president of sales and marketing and co-owner of Campbellsville Industries. He is married to **LORI ENGLAND**, custodian at Campbellsville University. They have two children: Josh, a student at Sullivan School of Pharmacy, and **JENNIFER (a '10)**, a junior at CU who plays outfield for the Lady Tiger Softball team and is majoring in biology. Address: 198 Salem Church Road, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. E-mail: dengland@cvilleindustries.com.

'80s

TIM A. NUGENT ('81) began serving in July as pastor of East Gaffney Baptist Church in Gaffney, S.C. He is married to **PENNI LAWSON NUGENT ('79)**, and they have one daughter, Jesse Elizabeth Nugent, who is a freshman at North Greenville University, majoring in biology. Prior to moving to Gaffney, he served for five years as pastor of Green Sea Baptist Church in Green Sea, S.C. Address: 2112 Cherokee Ave., Gaffney, S.C. 29340. E-mail: nugent_penni@hotmail.com.

'90s

TONY YOUNG ('98, M '04) was elected Campbellsville Mayor. Young and his wife, Tonya, have two sons, Troy and Tyler, two daughters-in-law, Erica and Jacquelyn, and two granddaughters, Aubrey and Kynleigh. They also had a grandson, the late Gabe Young. Address: 1550 Hodgenville Rd., Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

'00s

ALLYSON S. CAVE ('01, M '04), formerly of Campbellsville, graduated from the University of Tulsa College of Law in May with highest honors. Cave, married to Brian M. Kester, was articles editor of the *Tulsa Journal of Comparative and International Law* and a member of the Board of Advocates. She competed in the Evan A. Evans National Constitutional Law Competition in Madison, Wis. Cave received the Order of the Barristers for outstanding moot court advocacy and participated in a federal criminal defense practicum for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Cave received the CALI Award for Excellence for the highest grade in her class in Civil Procedure I, Contracts and Criminal Procedure: Police Practices. She was also awarded the Order of the Curule Chair for high academic achievement and distinguished service to the law school. Cave was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar in 2010 and, during law school, worked for Frederic Dorwart lawyers and Lyons & Clark, Inc. She will be working for Lyons & Clark, specializing in criminal defense and personal injury litigation, in Tulsa.

Campbellsville University wins 16 awards at CASE

By Christina Miller, assistant editor



Christina Miller, university communications office assistant, and Joan C. McKinney, news and publications coordinator, receive 16 awards from the CASE-Kentucky conference. From left are a Phyllis Diller impersonator, who helped hand out the awards, Miller, McKinney and CASE-Kentucky President Phillip James from Morehead State University.

Campbellsville University won 16 awards at the annual CASE-Kentucky Conference in Louisville Dec. 9 and 10.

A total of three Grand Champion awards, nine Awards of Excellence and four Special Merits were received for CU.

John Chowning, vice president for church and external relations, said, "We are very pleased with the 16 CASE awards received by Campbellsville University during the recent state conference. This recognition by our peers at other colleges and universities confirms that we are working hard and successfully to communicate the Campbellsville University story to external constituencies. These awards reflect an ethic of hard work, cooperation and coordination among a number of offices and program areas across the University. We commend and appreciate the work of all of the CU team in this realm and appreciate the recognition by our colleagues at other institutions."

Grand Champion awards were received for CU Student Update, A Carol for the Troops Podcast and Tiger Pause.

Awards of Excellence were received for Annual Media Appreciation Luncheon, Eye of the Tiger Homecoming special event, Annual President's Report, Mass Connections, NASA Astronaut Visits CU feature story/series, Homecoming 2010 Special Section "Eye of the Tiger" design improvement, Homecoming Brochure 2010 "Eye of the Tiger," CU Power-Point and President's Report video.

Special Merits were received for Welcome Weekend Postcard, 2009 Christmas card, *The Campbellsvillian* and Eye of the Tiger Homecoming photo essay.

CASE is the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The association serves educational institutions and professionals who work on their behalf in alumni relations, communications, development, marketing and allied areas.

Dr. Morgan Patterson, Scholar-in-Residence at CU, dies

By Bob Allen, senior writer, Associated Baptist Press

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NOVATO, Calif. (ABP) — Morgan Patterson, a historian who taught at four Southern Baptist seminaries and was president of a Baptist college, died Nov. 19 at age 85 at his home in Novato, Calif. He had been treated for pancreatic cancer.

A native of New Orleans, Patterson graduated from Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., before earning master's and doctor's degrees at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He did post-doctoral work at Oxford University.

Patterson was president of Georgetown College in Kentucky from 1984 to 1991. During that period the college had the highest enrollment in its 162-year history, doubled its endowment to \$16 million and undertook renovation of five buildings.

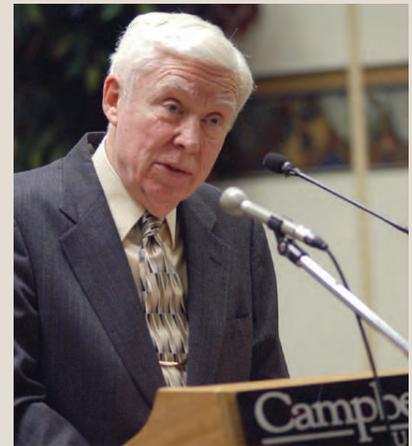
Before that Patterson served from 1976 to 1984 as dean of academic affairs at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. He taught church history at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., from 1959 to 1976 and was acting dean of the School of Theology in 1971. He was assistant professor of church history at New Orleans Seminary from 1956 to 1959.

Patterson was pastor of Stapleton Baptist Church in Stapleton, Ala., and Progress Baptist Church, in Progress,

Miss. He also served as an interim pastor of numerous churches in California, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi.

In 1969 he wrote *Baptist Successionism: A Critical View*, in which he challenged a doctrine widespread among 19th century Baptists—and that still lingers in some pockets—that modern-day Baptist churches stand in a direct line of succession from New Testament times.

He also co-edited *Professor in the Pulpit*, a collection of sermons preached



“The Campbellsville University family has been greatly enriched as a result of Dr. Patterson’s service for a number of years as a visiting scholar. We will miss him tremendously.”

— Dr. Michael V. Carter, Campbellsville University president

by faculty in chapel at Southern Seminary. He was a contributor to the Baptist World Alliance Centennial volume published in 2005 and to *Pilgrim Pathways* published by Mercer University Press in 1999.

After retiring from Georgetown College, Patterson was visiting professor of church history at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisiana College and New Orleans Seminary. He also taught at Oklahoma Baptist University. He served several years as scholar-in-residence at Campbellsville University

in Kentucky and taught as a senior professor at Golden Gate Seminary. He and his wife, Ernestine, returned to California in 2009.

Stetson named him a distinguished alumnus in 1992. The following year he received a distinguished service award by the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He was a member of the Baptist History and Heritage Society, American Society of Church History and the Conference on Faith and History.

Patterson is survived by his wife, Ernestine, and two adult sons, Morgan and Jay. A memorial service was scheduled at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28 at Tiburon Baptist Church in Tiburon, Calif.

JOSH ('06) and **BROOKE DOUGLAS GUPTON ('06)** serve in music education. He is a music teacher at Green County Intermediate School in Greensburg, Ky. He also serves as a firefighter/EMT with Greensburg/Green County Fire and Rescue. She recently started a job at Memorial School in Hardysville, Ky. with the Hart County School District. She teaches K-8 general music and sixth grade band. She is the daughter of **SHEILA DOUGLAS ('00)**, administrative assistant to the vice president for church and external relations and

executive assistant to the president at CU, and her husband, Billy Joe Douglas. Address: 111 Belmont St., Greensburg, Ky. 42743. E-mail: brooke.gupton@gmail.com.

SETH HART ('09) has been employed as a 4-H assistant at the Cooperative Extension Service. With his degree in art from CU, he is teaching after school art classes in ceramics, photography and drawing. E-mail: sha237@uky.edu.



Lauren Shrader

LAUREN SHRADER ('09) is a promotions coordinator with the Lexington Legends baseball organization, the Class A affiliate of the Houston Astros. In her position she handles all pre-game, in-game and post-game promotions, booking of national acts, scheduling and hiring of promotional team members, launching of the 2011 Kids Club, and

research and development of post/off season events to gain exposure for the team out of season. Address: Applebee's Park, 207 Legends Lane, Lexington, Ky. 40505. E-mail: lshrader@lexingtonlegends.com.

Marriages

TERESA LYNN PHILLIPS ALEXANDER ('83) was married in November 2009 to Travis Alexander. Address: 14901 Mount Eden Road, Mount Eden, Ky. 40046. E-mail: travisridge@yahoo.com.



Ashley and Justin Watson

JUSTIN WATSON ('07) and **ASHLEY MELTON ('10)** were married Sept. 18, 2010 on the beach in Navarre, Fla. at sunset. **ED PAVY**, director of campus ministries at CU, officiated the ceremony. A reception followed at Hidden Creek Golf Course and Country Club in Navarre, Fla. Watson is an assistant basketball coach and a campus ministries intern at Campbellsville University. Mrs. Watson is a financial aid counselor for regional and online programs in the Office of Financial Aid at Campbellsville University. Address: 1 University Drive, UPO 721, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. E-mail: adwatson@campbellsville.edu.

AMANDA HICKS ('08) and Eric Perkins were married Oct. 22, 2010 at her parents' home in Georgetown, Ky. They currently live in Lexington, Ky.



Ben and Summer Bolton James

BEN JAMES ('08) married Summer Bolton on June 19, 2010 on Hutchinson Island in Stuart, Fla. James is an avionics technician with the Navy Reserve. He is also working toward a master's degree in management from the University of Phoenix, where he serves full time as an enrollment advisor. Address: 281 SE Kitching Circle, Stuart, Fla. 34994. E-mail: bingermancu10@hotmail.com.

NICOLE O'BANION (M '08) and Clint Jeffries were married Oct. 9, 2010 at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Campbellsville. Mrs. Jeffries is a fourth grade teacher at Green County Intermediate School. Jeffries is employed by LaRue County Social Services.



Laura and Nic Hervey

NIC HERVEY ('09) and **LAURA CLARK ('09)** were married Jan. 9, 2010. They both are attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary pursuing Master of Arts in Christian Education degrees. Address: 2512 W. Bolt St., Fort Worth, Texas 76110. E-mail: lmhervey@gmail.com.

ELIZABETH FAITH MEDLEY ('09) and Thomas Casey Wright were married June 11, 2010 at St. Rose Catholic Church in Springfield, Ky. Mrs. Wright is employed at Nelson County High School in Bardstown. Wright is employed at Wright Dairy in Lebanon.



Anna Marie and E.J. Pavy

E.J. PAVY ('09) and Anna Marie Johnson were married June 26, 2010 at Campbellsville Baptist Church. Their fathers, David Johnson and **ED PAVY**, campus minister, performed the ceremony. The reception followed at the church. Pavy is teaching at Metcalfe County Schools, and is working toward his master's degree at CU. Mrs. Pavy is a senior at CU graduating in May. Address: 39 Perks Dr., Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. E-mail: annamarij33@yahoo.com.



Joshua and Jessica Davis Orr

JESSICA ORR ('09) and Joshua Davis were married June 30, 2010 in Pemba, Mozambique, Africa. Mrs. Davis recently published a book called *For Love's Sake: One Young Woman's Trek with the World's Poor; And Your Open Door to a Life of Experiential Love*. The book was released Dec. 1, 2010. It is published by Destiny Image Publishers. For more information on the book, visit her blog www.forlovesakebook.com. The Davises are founders and directors of a non-profit organization, Awaken, Inc. and are now beginning a children's village in the North Eastern section of the Democratic Republic of Congo in Africa. Fifty percent of the book proceeds go to the Village of Hope. E-mail: jessicajorr@mac.com.



Phillip and Emily Becker

EMILY BRYANT ('10) and Phillip Becker were married July 10, 2010 in Louisville. Mrs. Becker is starting her own photography company Emily-B-Photography. Her website is www.emily-b-photography.com. E-mail: emilyannbecker@gmail.com.

Births



Lena Grace Coyle

B.J. HILL COYLE ('02) and her husband, Nathan Coyle, announce the birth of their daughter, Lena Grace Coyle, Nov. 12, 2010. Coyle has two sons, Chord and Emory. Aunt and uncle are **PARKER HILL ('03)** and her husband, **MARK PHILLIPS ('02)**. Address: 327 Lantz Ave., Salisbury, N.C. 28144. E-mail: cncogle@yahoo.com.

'Nature girl' works as park ranger at Green River State Park

By Matt Schmuck, student news writer



Andrea O'Bryan credits CU, especially Dr. Richie Kessler, with helping her on her career path. (CU Photo by Matt Schmuck)

A May of 2009 graduate, Andrea O'Bryan describes herself as "a nature girl." This biology major, environmental science minor chose the path of a park ranger at Green River State Park, located on the outskirts of Campbellsville.

The Nelson County native said choosing Campbellsville University was easy since it was so close to home. She did say, however, the transition to the "big town" of Louisville was difficult. This is where she worked as a biologist for the Army Corp of Engineers, located in Louisville's District Office.

"It just wasn't my cup of tea. I didn't like the city living."

So with a few select phone calls to Dr. Richie Kessler, associate professor of biology/environmental studies, her favorite professor, O'Bryan found her current position as park ranger at Green River Lake State Park.

Since moving back to Campbellsville, O'Bryan says she "is just going to go with the flow, to wherever life takes me at this point."

O'Bryan gives a majority of credit to Kessler, as well as Campbellsville University's biology department.

Speaking highly of both, O'Bryan said, "If I hadn't come to Campbellsville, then I wouldn't have met the people, who in the long run, helped get me to where I am now. Campbellsville was good to me, and I'm glad I made the decision to go there."



Donna Pierce (a '82), secretary in athletics since 1989, tears up during her retirement reception. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Glenn Corbin, serviceman at Campbellsville University since 1981, hugs Greg Vaughn, serviceman, at Corbin's retirement reception held at The Betty Dobbins Heilman Home. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



River Isaiah Jessie

River Isaiah Jessie was born in Elizabethtown, Ky. at 6:13 p.m. on April 3, 2010. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 inches long. Parents are **BLAKE JESSIE ('07)** and **EMILY PAVY JESSIE ('07)**, who live in Greensburg, Ky. Jessie is the pastor at Greensburg Baptist Church. Mrs. Jessie was a teacher at Kentucky Christian Academy but decided to become a full-time mom after River was born. Grandparents are Kimble and Julie Jessie, and **ED PAVY**, campus minister, and **KATHY BROOKSHIRE PAVY ('78)**, who all reside in Campbellsville, Ky. Address: 407 E. Columbia Ave., Greensburg, Ky. 42743. E-mail: blake@greensburgbaptist.com.



The Hollands attended the Columbus, Ohio alumni event. From left are: David Holland (a '86), his wife, Rose Johnson Holland ('87), and children, Brandon, Ada and Michael.



George Wise, along with Haley Maguire, Jase Jessie and Bella Davidson, all shared birthdays on August 18. The moms are all former Lady Tiger basketball players and George is husband of Donna Wise, former Lady Tiger basketball coach. From left are Christi Thomas Maguire ('97) with Haley, Jenny Teater Jessie ('99) with Jase, Meagan Murphy Davidson ('08) with Bella, and George in the back.

and 41-year member of Ninth & O Baptist Church in Louisville where she served as a Sunday School teacher and Women's Missionary Union director. She is survived by her sons, Dale Dunn and wife, Jean, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Kyle Dunn and wife, Suzanne, of Hendersonville, Tenn.; two daughters and their husbands: Charline Henderson and husband, William, Spring Hill, Tenn., and Elinor Salsman and husband, Michael, of Bowling Green, Ky.; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R. "Charlie" Dunn, who died Nov. 3, 2010.



Margie Best Camenisch

MARGIE BEST CAMENISCH ('42) died Nov. 16, 2010 at Caring Hearts and Hands in Greenwood. She was 96. She worked several years for the Long Run Baptist Association in Louisville doing mission work throughout the city. She taught kindergarten at Lexington Avenue Baptist Church in Danville, Ky., several years. For many years, she was active in Prison Fellowship ministry, nursing home ministry and the Milton Senior Citizens Center. She is survived by her son, **PAUL DOUGLAS CAMENISCH ('71)**, and his wife, Helen; a granddaughter; one great-granddaughter; one grandson; a brother-in-law, and many nieces and nephews. Her husband, Paul Camenisch, died in 1962. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Danville, Ky.



William M. "Bill" Munford Jr.

WILLIAM M. "BILL" MUNFORD JR. ('51) died June 11, 2010 in Elizabethtown, Ky. He was 77. He was a licensed funeral director and embalmer since 1955. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of

American Legion, Pitman Masonic Lodge #124 F&AM, United Professional Horseman's Association, American Saddlebred Museum, American Saddlebred Horse Association, American Road Horse & Pony Association, Kentucky Association Fairs & Horse Shows, US Equestrian Federation and was a licensed Steward for more than 38 years. In addition to his funeral directing profession, he was an employee of Carnation Milk Co., American Legion of Kentucky, Fair Publishing House and the City of Campbellsville. He also served as a city councilman. Munford had many horse management positions. He was manager of the Kentucky State Fair World Championship Horse Show for 28 years and was consultant and sponsor coordinator from 2001 to present. He was married to Betty Jane Durham who died in 2004. Survivors include two daughters, Jane Miller Munford of Campbellsville and Debbie Jo Scott of Austin, Texas; two granddaughters; a great-grandson, Noah Kennedy; a sister and brother-in-law, Raegen Munford and Mike

In Memoriam



Pauline Bell Dunn

PAULINE BELL "POLLY" DUNN ('33) died Dec. 17, 2010 at her home in Bowling Green, Ky. She was 96. She was the 1926 National Spelling Bee Champion who met President Calvin Coolidge as a young girl. She was a teacher and social worker

Regets of Hamilton, Ohio; and three sisters-in-law, Carolyn Wethington and her husband William Allen of Campbellsville, Barbara Jean King of Lexington, Ky. and Joanne Trinkle of San Antonio, Texas. In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by a son, David Lynn Munford on June 4, 2010; and two brothers, Donnie R. Munford and Roger L. Munford. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery.

THE REV. MARK D. HAIL ('63), pastor of First Baptist Church in Mt. Victory for the last nine years, died June 29, 2010. He was 75. He served as pastor of several churches, was active in local, state and national politics including serving three terms as the chair of the Republican Party in Pulaski County and Republican precinct officer for more than 20 years. He taught school in the Somerset Independent School system 30 years before his retirement in 1988. He served two terms on the Somerset Board of Education and was elected vice chair in 1990. He was a farmer for 12 years and a real estate agent with Gosser Real Estate 20 years. He was a member of the board of directors for the Somerset-Pulaski County Development Foundation. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was awarded the China Service Medal and Good Conduct Medal. He is survived by his wife, **DORIS BURTON HAIL**; his son, Dr. Michael Wayne Hail, and his wife, Charlotte B. Hail; and two grandchildren, Sarah Ann Hail and Michael Allen Charles Hail. Burial was in Lake Side Memorial Gardens.

WILLIAM B. "BILL" ASHER ('65) died Nov. 10, 2010 after a prolonged illness. He was 60. After teaching at DeSales and Butler high schools in Louisville, he worked as an administrator for the Department of Education in Kentucky, Florida and Virginia. He was influential with Distributive Education Club of America (DECA). He is survived by his wife, Linda Schultz Asher; two daughters, Maria Kotran and Rhonda Jones; three grandchildren and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his son, William B. Asher III and his parents. He was cremated. Mrs. Asher can be reached at lindasasher@bellsouth.net.

JUNE FRANCES ISAACS SHIPP (a '68) died Dec. 16, 2010. She was 72. She was employed by Rosary Hospital and Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville. Later, she worked at St. Anthony Regional Hospital in Louisville, Lee Moffet Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla. and Palm Beach Regional Hospital in Wellington, Fla. She was preceded in death by her mother, Edith Frances Carroll. She is survived by her son, Steven Jarrett Smith of Campbellsville; two sisters, Imogene Isaacs of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dr. Jann Isaacs Aaron and husband, Dr. W. Henry Baughman of Smithfield, Ky.; one brother, Terry Isaacs and wife, Karen, of Murray, Ky., and other relatives.



Clifford Lee Childers

CLIFFORD LEE CHILDERS ('70) died June 9, 2010 at his home. He was 63. Childers was owner of Childers Financial Services. He also was employed as sales manager at Alton Blakley Ford and operated Somerset Financial Center. He was a member of the Kentucky National Guard for close to two decades, obtaining the rank of colonel. He and his wife, Charlene, who survives, were members at White Oak Baptist Church for more than 30 years. He is also survived by three children: a daughter, Angela Gwynn Childers Wilson, and husband, Mike; another daughter, Lori Dawn Childers King, and husband, Toby; a son, Ryan Matthew Childers, and wife, Terra Keith Childers, all of Somerset, Ky.; five grandchildren; two brothers, Gerald (and Sheila) Childers and Billy (and Vicki) Childers; one sister, Mittie Carol Shepherd; and other relatives. Burial was in Mill Springs National Cemetery.

R.T. Knight, the husband of **JOAN MILBY KNIGHT ('70)**, died Nov. 25, 2010 after enduring a four-month battle with leukemia. They were married for over 39 years and were both active members of Severns Valley Baptist Church in Elizabethtown. Joan Knight retired from Hardin County Schools (Central Hardin High School) in 1997. Mrs. Knight can be reached at 1204 Johnstown Road, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701. E-mail: joanknight1204@bbtel.com.

ROBERT J. "BOB" CRUM (a '75) died June 25, 2010 at Altoona Regional Health System, Altoona Hospital Campus, following a 22-month battle with glioblastoma. He was 57. He was retired after 26 years as a program specialist with Skills of Central PA, Inc. He also worked for The Learning Community, The Altoona Curve, Sears and D & H Distributing. He played the drums with several different musical groups and for church worship. He was an active reader and photographer. Survivors include his wife, Laurel A. Thompson Crum; a daughter, Emily, son, Andrew, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents and daughter, Jessie. His body was donated for research to the Humanity Gifts Registry of Pennsylvania.



Lenneth Bartley

LENNETH BARTLEY, a former employee of Campbellsville University, died Nov. 16, 2010 in Charlestown, Ind. He was 75. Bartley is survived by his daughter, Mary Louise Milby and husband, Lynn, of Greensburg, Ky.; two granddaughters: Heather Milby of Greensburg and Ashley Milby of Summersville; and several other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery.

One of oldest living alumni comes back to visit Campbellsville University

By *Natasha Janes, student news writer*



Ernie Ransom, 92, one of the oldest living alumni of CU, tours the campus with DeMarcus Compton ('09), admissions counselor. (CU Photo by Jacob Sims)

Ernie Ransom, one of the oldest living alumni of Campbellsville College, is a 92-year-old man who returned to campus for a visit recently.

Ransom drove all the way from where he currently lives, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, to Evansville, Indiana, to visit family. When asked why he decided to drive such a far distance, he referred to himself as "footloose and fancy free."

Ransom said when he came to Campbellsville College there were only 258 students enrolled. He knew that Campbellsville had become a four-year institution but did not know that it had become a university and was shocked at the enrollment being over 3,000 students.

While Ransom was at Campbellsville, his major was Biblical studies and his minor was English. After spending two years at Campbellsville College and graduating, Ransom went on to Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga for his third year of college. He later moved to Montana and worked in the coal mines while also preaching at Mission Covenant Church. Then, he moved to Idaho and has been a hearing aid specialist and dispensing them for 35 years.

Ransom is a very spiritual man and said his "main thrust in life was to be a faithful witness." He said that he presents his faith to everyone he interacts with in any way possible. Every patient he has ever had in his office has heard something about Ransom's faith in the Lord. Ransom said that he loves interpreting the Bible and shares his beliefs with groups at churches through sermons on occasion.

Ransom was very excited to be back at Campbellsville University and enjoyed going on a campus tour in a golf cart and seeing how everything has expanded over the years. He said that he always knew that "Campbellsville would just grow and grow until it couldn't anymore because it is such a great school."

Alumni Spotlight



Name: DeWayne Frazier

Age: 34 for this entire year

Year graduated from CU and major: 1998, Major in poly sci and minor in mathematics.

Job Title: Associate Vice president for Academic Affairs

How long at job? 6 months

How has serving in your present position been helpful to you? I really enjoy working at a Christian university and especially at my alma mater. I feel like what I do has eternal significance.

What was your greatest moment at CU? First, meeting my wife (you are not getting me in trouble on this one). Second, I had so many great moments it was hard to limit to one but if I had to, I will. Walking across the line at graduation and being the first in my family to graduate from college.

You are successful because My relationship w/ Jesus Christ and my strong work ethic.

If I weren't in my current position, I'd be a professional basketball player (ok, I might not have been that good). I would have worked for U.S. Department of state.

For fun, I play with my three beautiful children and watch sports. I love soccer and basketball.

Where do you volunteer your time? What time? 😊 I coach youth soccer and I also enjoy volunteer opportunities at my church, Pleasant Hill Baptist.

Before I die, I want to learn to spell deoxyribonucleic acid... seriously, touch as many lives as possible for the cause of Christ.

Dr. DeWayne Frazier, associate vice president for academic affairs, gives a graduation book to CU-Louisville graduate April Miller who holds her daughter, Claire, during a ceremony in Louisville. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

Scrapbook

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Barry Allen, center, president and chief executive officer of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, and Laurie Valentine, trust counsel and chief operating officer of the KBF, talk with Campbellsville University president Dr. Michael V. Carter at CU's Kentucky Baptist Convention dinner. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Faculty and staff gathered at Columbia Baptist Church for Campbellsville University Day recognizing CU's efforts with Operation Christmas Child. From left are: Dr. Ted Taylor, professor of Christian studies and transitional pastor at Columbia Baptist Church; mom and daughter, Alicia Irwin and Katie Irwin ('09), assistant director of FIRST CLASS; Dr. Michael V. Carter and Debbie Carter. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)



Campbellsville University alumni met in Columbus, Ohio. From left are: Front row—Natalie Burdette, director of annual giving; Paula Smith, assistant director of alumni/special events; Sara Barr, Ada Holland, Michael Holland, Brandon Holland, DeMarcus Compton, out-of-state admissions counselor; Lori Bamer (a '91), Brittany Leone ('08) and John Seesock (a '76). Back row—Lisa Briggs ('85), Paul Barr, Gerda Barr, David Holland (a '86), Rose Holland (a '87), Heather Hiance ('07), Joshua Wang and Chad Payne ('10).



Billie Sue Kibbons ('75), left, shows Anna Mary Byrdwell ('60), a member of the CU Board of Trustees, pictures of her grandchildren at CU's dinner for alumni and friends at the Kentucky Baptist Convention. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Alice Upchurch Hadley ('65) and her husband Phillip were guests at a CU alumni luncheon following Campbellsville University Day services at the Columbia Baptist Church on Nov. 14, 2010. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)



Campbellsville University alumni talk at the Bowling Green alumni event at the National Corvette Museum. From left are: the Rev. Ty Glenney ('61), Scotty Cocanougher Glenney ('63), Paul and Victoria Smith ('99), Glenna Bacon ('85) and Mary Jones ('65). (CU Photo by Christina Miller)

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Business administration students wait to graduate at their December commencement ceremony. From left are: Front row—Megan Milazzo from Lompoc, Calif.; Sharon Gibson from Hodgenville, Ky.; Antonia Davila from Hodgenville, Ky.; Rachael Sibcy from Lebanon, Ohio; Amy DeAguino from Campbellsville, Ky.; and Gabriel Moreira from Equador. Back row—Wesley England from Russell Springs, Ky.; Matt Reynolds from Waynesburg, Ky.; and Sylvia White from Hodgenville, Ky. (CU Photo by Christina Miller)