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## Message from the President

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Dr. Michael V. Carter

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Campbellsville University's spring 2012 semester is off to an excellent start with students busy with classes and numerous activities associated with university life. CU students are a diverse and growing community of learners who are benefiting from the prayers and support of the alumni and friends of the institution. Thank you for your ongoing financial support, recruitment of students, and faithful prayers for all of us at Campbellsville University.

Our fall 2011 semester was very successful with a record student head count of 3,607; Victory Bowl victory for the Fighting Tigers football team; outstanding series of chapel and convocation speakers and related campus events; several missions trips and Christian service ministries involving CU students, faculty, staff, and coaches; competitive seasons for our other fall sports teams; opening of the Chick-fil-A Express, new residence Village, addition of the second building for the Louisville Education Center, and a number of other campus improvements; strong growth of our online and graduate programs; two commencement ceremonies on Dec. 16 for a total of 238 graduating students; and a very successful Homecoming celebration.

We are proceeding in the implementation of *Vision 2025: Preparing Christian Servant Leaders* which is our long-range blueprint for the future. With ongoing implementation of Vision 2025 via our five-year and one-year strategic planning process, we have task forces that are researching feasibility of several new academic programs, additional sports programs, new and renovated facilities, and means of enhancing student retention and graduation.

Looking to the future, we continue to work very hard in the silent phase of our capital fundraising plan. The Board of Trustees has completed the Board solicitation phase, and this campaign is a trustee-led and trustee-driven fundraising campaign. We deeply appreciate the sacrifice and support that the Board is giving to CU in this campaign as well as the ongoing support and sacrifice of other advisory groups and our growing number of alumni and friends.

As I close, let me share some of the key projects on my mind that are designed to move CU forward in Vision 2025. These projects include: School of Business and Economics building, additional student housing units, wellness center, student gymnasium space, Alumni Park at the corner of Broadway and North Columbia, art village complex, and Scholarship Fund.

We thank God for the many blessings we have received at Campbellsville University and praise God for your continuing support, friendship, and prayers.

Most cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael V. Carter". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Michael V. Carter, President



Whitney Vaughn receives her elementary education/P-5 diploma from Dr. Michael V. Carter, president. (CU Photo by Christina Kern)

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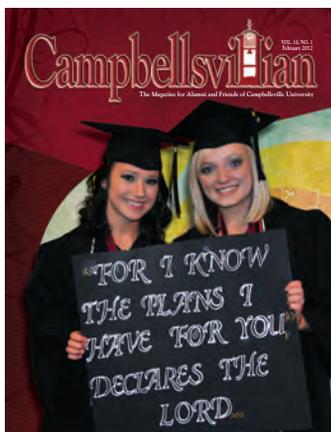
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Lindsey Taube Hines, left, and Leah Kerr Franklin hold up a sign to celebrate God's plans for each of their futures. (CU Photo by Christina Kern)

## Campbellsville University encourages alumni to take advantage of 17 CU graduate programs

By Christina L. Kern, assistant editor, and Natasha Janes, student news writer

Campbellsville University has a collection of 17 graduate programs that alumni are being encouraged to take advantage of. CU offers unique graduate programs in music, education, business, theology, social work and counseling, TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) and social science disciplines.

Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU, said, "One amazing aspect of the graduate programs at CU is the cost. Our tuition is actually lower than just about any public university when you compare the actual expense. So our programs offer value and affordability that will assist the student so that more opportunities might afford themselves.

"The investment in a master's degree is one that will pay off many times over. I think when one speaks to our master's graduates you see it has proven to be time well spent as these individuals progress and excel in their careers," Carter said.

In order to broaden the sphere of influence, Campbellsville University is also offering some programs online.

CU graduate program students "have been very successful and are presenting in national conferences and winning awards at national and regional music competitions," Dr. DeWayne Frazier, associate vice president for academic affairs, said.

Campbellsville University is encouraging undergraduate alumni to take advantage of these fantastic opportunities to further their education. Frazier said, "There is something distinctly different about a CU education. The faculty is not only scholars, but also committed followers of Christ."

Carter said, "I feel that our graduate programs at Campbellsville University are strategic in our mission to help students face the future; each program has been carefully constructed by our

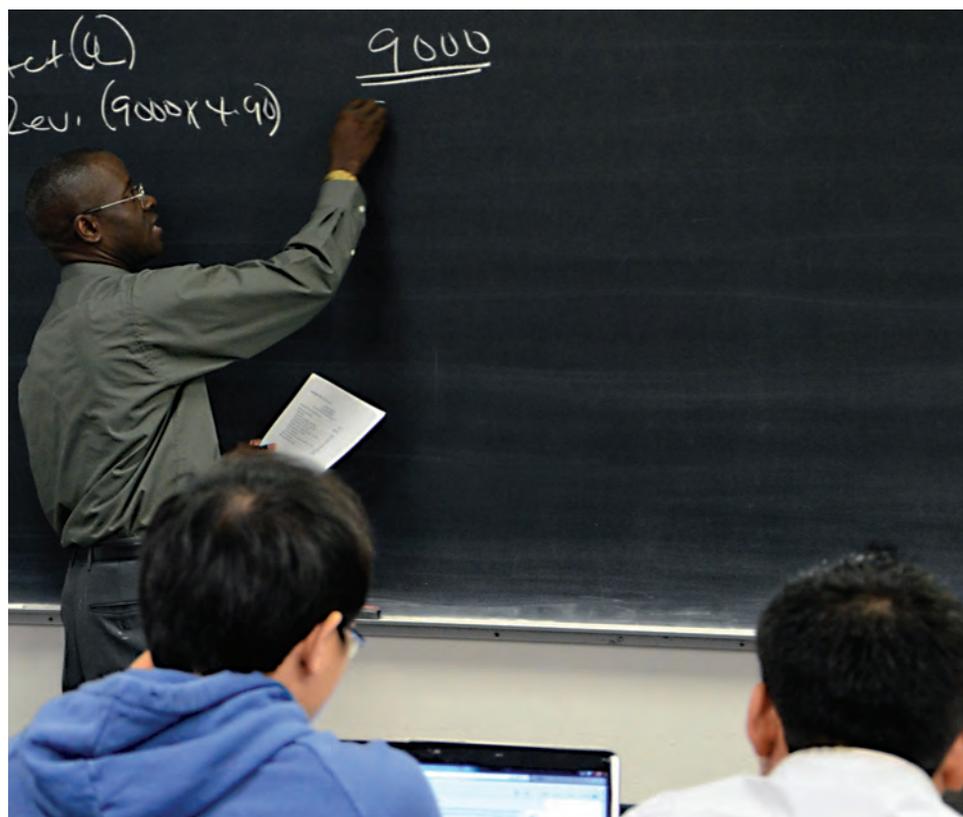
faculty and administration. We have sound input from many outside experts so as to make sure that our curriculum accomplishes what needs to be covered for a given area.

"In today's world earning an education is not a 'one and done' project, but rather an ongoing process so that each of us might stay abreast of the changes that come living in a digital age that is global in reach. By earning a master's degree, it allows one to have more opportunities as you seek to enter a given field."

Graduate programs offered at CU include: education, special education,

school improvement, business administration, organizational leadership, social sciences, music, church music, conducting, musicology, music education, music performance, piano pedagogy, TESOL, theology, counseling and social work.

"CU has attempted to provide not only quality academic programs but also those that maximize flexibility for working adults. Many of our programs are in convenient eight-week sessions while others are in a semester format. This accelerated format allows students to focus on one course at a time," Frazier said.



Dr. Sunny Onyiri, associate professor of business and accounting, teaches a managerial accounting class as Guanghui Jin, left, and TieYing Cui, both of China, listen. (CU Photo by Naranchuluu Amarsanaa)

# Sam Watene's kitchen serves over five million

By *Tori Banks, student news writer*

Sam Watene's kitchen has served over five million individuals.

Watene, a 1993 graduate of Campbellsville University, originally from Kenya, Africa, shares his love for Christ by serving as the executive director of The Lord's Kitchen in Louisville, Ky.

Since entering the position in 2009, Watene and his staff have been responsible for serving and sharing the love of Christ with thousands of people. Last summer alone, 30,000 meals were served to children who normally receive free or reduced lunch during the school year. A total of 1,500 backpacks containing school supplies were also given away to students in need.

The Lord's Kitchen is a community based non-profit organization that was founded on Christmas Day in 1988. It is an outreach ministry of Evangel World Prayer Center that is designed to assist the citizens of Louisville by providing hot, nutritious meals 365 days a year to those in need.

In the early '90s when Watene was still a student at CU, he spent time volunteering at The Lord's Kitchen. After graduating and moving to Louisville, Watene's service continued as he joined a church that serves in The Lord's Kitchen as an outreach project for its congregation.

In 2009, when the serving executive director vacated the position to focus on his own ministry, the senior pastor of Watene's church asked Watene to take over the ministry.

"I did not feel adequately prepared to take on such an administrative role," he said. "But I believe God calls us out of our comfortable positions and moves us to places where we will grow."

"I am surrounded by wonderful people who are very generous in giving of their time and resources," he said.

"On a daily basis, we serve homeless people and others who are struggling because times are tough," he said.

He said some people stay in your memory. A young woman came to the kitchen on a cold January day without enough clothing to keep her warm. She told them she had walked about five miles because they were the only place she could get a free hot meal.

She was a 20-year-old college student from eastern Kentucky who was facing difficulty in her finances because her mother had died and her father was ill with cancer.

She was about to lose her apartment, and The Lord's Kitchen provided her with temporary shelter and meals until she was able to get a job and an apartment.

"The last I heard, she was back in school pursuing her law degree," Watene said

"We have countless stories of individuals who have been impacted by our ministry, and we are in turn impacted by their testimonies."

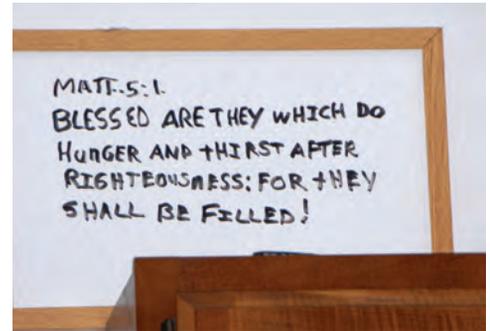
The Lord's Kitchen also hosts a Thanksgiving and Christmas giveaway every year. Boxes are packed with food for families who may otherwise not have a meal for the holiday. During Christmas, families may also sign up for their children to receive a brand new coat and toys as well.

Last year's Christmas giveaway provided 500 food boxes and over 630 new coats to families and their children.

Watene said his wife and children are involved in the ministry. "It is a blessing to see them do God's work," he said.

Watene said at CU God provided guidance that has helped him while serving at The Lord's Kitchen.

"There is no doubt that strong academics from an institution like Campbellsville will prepare one for just about anything, yet, on an even more personal level, I encountered very compassionate and giving people in Campbellsville that helped instill the love of Christ in me," Watene said.



Sam Watene, executive director of The Lord's Kitchen, serves a woman at the kitchen. (CU Photo by Emily Campbell)

He said since working in The Lord's Kitchen his compassion level has greatly intensified. "I am so very thankful for everything the Lord has done for me, and the supernatural love He has given me for His people."

Watene said he is very grateful for the opportunity he has to serve the Lord in this ministry. "I am still growing, and I thank God for the opportunity to serve Him in this role."

## From recruiting physicians to signing time sheets, Jane Wheatley wears a lot of hats at Taylor Regional Hospital

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Jane Wheatley, chief executive officer of Taylor Regional Hospital, and her assistant, Donna Faulkner, look over some papers as Wheatley signs them. (CU Photos by Joan C. McKinney)

Jane Wheatley, a 1995 Campbellsville University graduate, is chief executive officer at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville, a position she has held for nine years. And it's a job she says she loves.

"I love working here. I love working with people. We have so many successes at the hospital every single day," Wheatley said on a recent day that had her talking about the hospital's new surgical building, discussing radio ads, visiting patients, talking to two prospective physicians, attending a medical staff meeting, meeting with doctors and other hospital employees, looking at results of patient surveys and, of course, signing time sheets so people can get paid.

Walking down the hospital's hallway, Wheatley talks to both patients and employees, all whom she knows by

name. She has worked at the hospital since 1978, when she began as an accountant. She served as chief financial officer from 1992 to 2003.

Wheatley is one of less than 20 female hospital administrators in the 120 hospitals in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"There is still a stigma about a woman being in charge of a hospital," she said. "I'm not sure it will ever go away. It's more acceptable to feel a man should be in charge."

However, she said, her longevity at the hospital has helped strengthen her relationships with doctors, who she says are "very respectful."

"Sure we have issues, but we can agree to disagree and still be friends," she said.

Recruiting new physicians is a large part of her job. On this particular day,

she visited with a possible pulmonologist and a radiologist who are considering coming to Campbellsville.

"When patients come to the hospital, they want it to be clean, have good food and to be treated nice," she said, as she complimented a custodial employee who was cleaning a delivery and labor room.

She said she is proud of the results of a survey that is given to inpatients.

"We give the survey results to every department manager for follow up," she said. "We like to say we don't make mistakes, but we do."

Though the usual complaints about the hospital are time spent waiting in the emergency room, Wheatley says the "door to doctor" time is usually less than 30 minutes. But she said some patients don't realize that some tests can take up to an hour to process, and that can be the reason for a longer waiting time. She said wrecks or a code in which someone

needs immediate medical attention also take priority.

Wheatley said the 690 full-time, part-time and as-needed employees of the hospital come from all over Kentucky to work.

"Everybody takes care of everyone here. We have a good bunch of people who work here."

She said 45 percent of the workforce comes from counties outside Taylor County. "They drive here and pass up other hospitals because they want to work here. We don't have high turnover. We stay competitive and have good wages," she said.

One project in which Wheatley is involved is a nearly \$17 million three-story surgical building under construction with a scheduled opening in August. She said the building will accommodate inpatient and outpatient surgery without the patient ever leaving the building.

The building will allow family members to stay in the room with their loved one. And after this building is

completed, other areas of the hospital will be shifted around, according to a master facilities plan.

Wheatley said she believes that a proposed YMCA building will be built in Campbellsville. The building would include an area for water aquatics, which are needed for therapy, she said, especially for those who can't exercise otherwise. She said aquatics and educational materials were the two most cited needs by the public in a recent survey.

Wheatley said she misses the wisdom and "sounding board" of her father, the late Rev. George Gaddie, who was a Campbellsville graduate and former member of the Board of Trustees.

Wheatley is now a member of the CU Board of Trustees and says one of the reasons she became a member is because of her father. "He would have been proud," she said. "He was all about Campbellsville College and what it stood for."

Gaddie and Wheatley's mother, Wilma, met at Russell Creek Academy, married and had two daughters who graduated from CU, including Jane

and her sister, Becky's husband, Van. Wheatley's son, Landon, received his master's degree Dec. 16 at CU after completing his undergraduate degree, and his wife, Kenzie, also graduated from CU. Wheatley's daughter, Jaclyn Dabney, and her husband, Neil, also graduated from CU.

"My dad was going to buy a car once but decided to give the money to Ransdell Chapel on campus," she said. "Mom and dad's house on Lebanon Avenue always had college students living in it. I bet there were about 12 students who lived there over the years," she said.

Wheatley has a picture of her three grandsons, Haydon, Noah and Reid, on her desk at work, and playing with them is what she says she likes to do in her spare time. She also likes to travel and loves to scuba dive.

And she loves hearing the musical lullaby chime each time a baby is born at Taylor Regional Hospital.

"The babies are the most pleasant part of the hospital," she said, with a smile.



Wheatley visits a patient, Lidiane Macedo, a Campbellsville University student who is recovering from surgery. She's from Rio de Janeiro. Visiting her were, from left, Susan Walters, and Tamy Moreira and Amanda Nishihata, both from Sao Paulo.



Dr. DeWayne Frazier, a 1998 graduate of CU and associate vice president for academic affairs at CU, and his wife Sarah now have six children after adopting three from the Democratic Republic of the Congo in Africa. Front row, from left, are—Blaine, Safari, Kiera and Sandrine. Second row—DeWayne, Moses, Sarah and Zachary. (CU Photo by André Tomaz)

## And Safari, Sandrine and Moses make eight

**“Religion that God our father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world.” -James 1:27 (NIV)**

*By Calen McKinney, Central Kentucky News-Journal reporter*

**W**ill they fit in? Will they be healthy? Can we afford this? Can we actually handle this many kids?

Dr. DeWayne and Sarah Frazier say they had some concerns before adopting three orphans from the Democratic Republic of the Congo in Africa, but they always knew they would give children in need a home.

They said they believe if God says people should care for orphans and widows, as in the Book of James, they should do just that.

“Many people can be a biological parent,” Dr. Frazier said. “But not everybody can be a Mommy and Daddy. It’s a full-time job. It’s a life.”

Dr. Frazier, associate vice president for academic affairs at Campbellsville University, has a background in international affairs. And both he and his wife, he said, have a heart for those living in underdeveloped countries.

As of Oct. 28, 2011, the Frazier family is now eight strong. The Fraziers have three birth children, Blaine, who is 8, Zachary, 6, and Kiera, who is 5. The three additions to the family, or “the second three” as Sarah Frazier calls them, are Safari DeWayne Muderhwa Frazier and Sandrine Ara Faradja Frazier, both 5, and John “Moses” Mapenzi Frazier, who is 15 months.

The three are from a small orphanage in the South Kivu province called Kaziba Orphanage. Congo is a war zone, Dr. Frazier said, as a result of the Kivu Conflicts and the First and Second African World Wars. “This is a place where you’re more likely to be raped than read,” he said.

Sarah Frazier, 31, said “the second three,” aren’t siblings, but were raised that way at the orphanage, which has anywhere from 35 to 50 children at a time.

“They’ve known each other for years,” Dr. Frazier, 35, said. “They fight

with each other. They tattle on each other.” Dr. Frazier said he and his wife considered changing the three’s names, but decided against it, and, instead, gave them four names to keep their heritage intact.

The Fraziers’ journey to adopt began several years ago, when they were living in Iowa. The couple did some research on the foster care system, met some government officials, then underwent training and classes to eventually adopt internationally.

When moving to Campbellsville, the adoption had to wait for a while. After doing some more research, the Fraziers said it was important for them to adopt independently. And they knew just where to go to adopt.

“Once we started learning about the conditions, we felt for sure [the Congo] was where we needed to go,” Sarah Frazier said.

Dr. Frazier traveled to the Congo in April to meet the children at the orphanage. He said the children there had never been given toys. He took them some, along with medications and toothbrushes.

Sarah Frazier traveled to the capital city Kinshasa to work with the final processing procedures with the children. She stayed about five weeks.

She said they had originally planned on taking home two children, but they couldn’t resist taking home three—the maximum amount allowed.

“God opened the door. Unless He closed it, we were supposed to go through it,” Sarah Frazier said.

She said “the second three” are still adjusting to life in Campbellsville. They had never used a fork, used a real toilet, ridden a roller coaster or walked on an escalator or held a crayon or pencil.

“Everything has been something new,” she said. “[We’re going to see] a lot of their firsts.”

Sarah Frazier said her three birth children are also adjusting well to having three new family members. “They’ve always known we were going to adopt,” she said.

The Fraziers’ three birth children attend Taylor County schools. The three adopted children are working with speech therapists. Sarah Frazier says they are behind in physical development, but not in intelligence.

The family is working through the language barrier. Sarah Frazier said “the second three” are learning English and she and the others have picked up several Swahili phrases.

She says some may believe she and her husband were crazy to adopt three children. “Crazy enough to think we could change the world one child at a time,” Dr. Frazier said. “We’ve had confidence that that’s God’s plan,” Sarah Frazier said.

“How can you say no when you’re standing there in that moment and you know you’re the only one that can make a difference? How can you not?” Throughout their adoption, the Fraziers estimate they have spent about \$50,000 for fees, tickets and other costs. Dr. Frazier said the adoption fees would suddenly rise, but that they would receive many donations to help.

The Fraziers say they don’t believe their work with adoption is finished.

Since adopting, the Fraziers have spoken to groups about their experience and can be reached at sarahanddewayne@yahoo.com to discuss other speaking engagements. “We are hoping to raise some money to support the other children in the orphanage so we want to speak to civic organizations and churches,” Dr. Frazier said.

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## A love affair from a 104-year-old woman

By Richard RoBards, assistant to the sports information director



**F**rances Newton Moss is living proof that you're never too old to start a love affair.

Moss, who turned 104 on Feb. 16, and Lady Tiger Basketball, which is 46 this year, are now connected thanks to CU Trustee Barry Bertram.

"It was just coincidental that we met her," said Lady Tiger Coach Ginger Colvin. "It's really good for our kids to bridge a gap, and this is a pretty huge gap."

Moss is older than the aggregate age of any five present-day Lady Tiger players, older than the combined ages of most of the players' parents and older than the combined ages of all three Lady Tiger coaches.

But they hold one thing in common—a love for basketball.

In 1908 when Moss was born, the Model T Ford had just come off the

Frances Moss talks about how basketball used to be played as the Lady Tigers visit her.

assembly line, the Chicago Cubs won their last World Series and the 16<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, authorizing the Federal government to collect income taxes.

That last point is prophetic, considering that Moss spent 27 years with the Internal Revenue Service in Louisville.

"That's a slap against me," joked Moss. "I usually just tell people I worked for the government."

Moss played ball in high school at Taylor County back in the mid-1920s. That was when women's basketball played with six players—three on offense and three on defense. After each "made basket," the ball was jumped again at mid-court so the presence of a good center was paramount.

"I was a very poor player," said Moss, "but I was tall."

Lady Tiger Mary Jehlik, 6-3, might disagree. By today's standards Moss would probably be a point guard—spouting out orders. Standing in at a wiry 5-foot-7 during her playing days, she was one of the taller players on her team.

"I wasn't a goal shooter," she said, "but we had some feisty players for that."

"We've done a lot of community service projects," said Colvin, "but I hope this one sparks a little interest. Mrs. Moss played and is still interested in the game. I just want the girls to know there are things going on besides what's on campus."

The team met with Moss for more than 30 minutes and then some of the



players toured The Grandview afterward and met other residents.

"It's just a neat opportunity to invest in the community, be a blessing and be blessed in the process," said Kristi Ensminger, a CU assistant coach who is attending The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. "The girls just loved it and many of them said they wished they could have had more one-on-one time with Mrs. Moss.

"We'll be going back, I'm sure."

Bertram, who is a retired Commonwealth's Attorney, is a regular visitor to The Grandview, a nursing and rehabilitation facility in Campbellsville where Moss resides. He occasionally sings to the residents and spends time getting to know most of them. When Bertram discovered that Moss is the half-sister of Peggy Graham, who, along with her husband Chick, is a big fan of CU basketball...he offered to take Moss for a ride around town.

Moss grew up in Campbellsville and lived in a house just across Underwood Street (now Tiger Way) from what is now Druien Hall. The changes at the university startled her, having been

Lady Tiger basketball team members from left are: kneeling -- Keisha Compton, Mackenzie Lee, Caroline Owen and Abby Shelley. Standing -- Daizah Kimberland, Lindsey Young, Lindsey Ramage, Katie Allen, Corin Dunn, Margaret Mudd, Megan Isaacs, Frances Moss, Kristi Ensminger, Mary Jehlik, CU Board of Trustee member Barry Bertram, Courtney Clifton, Hayley Hellyer and Chelsea Craig.

driven through campus only once since she moved away. Bertram stopped at the Powell Athletic Center and that's when she had a chance meeting with a couple of Lady Tigers—Mackenzie Lee and Katie Allen.

When Moss found out that she was going to meet all the Lady Tigers, she said: "This is going to be the high point in my life as far as basketball is concerned."

The day of the actual meeting, she said, "I can't tell you what it means for all of you to come see me. The Lord has been good to me, and He's been good to me today, too."

Her comments say a lot for a lady who played on a regional championship team and traveled to Lexington to meet Georgetown in the state tournament. She didn't find out until the visit that Georgetown went on to win the state title.

"That was a big, big thing in those days," Moss said. "Georgetown came out

on the floor with nice shorts and tight jerseys. They looked so good that it just deflated us.

"We were just a bunch of country girls in bloomers. We didn't win, but I had a good time trying."

Moss has outlived most all her family. Her mother died when she was 18. She and a sister had to take care of the home and a 4-year-old younger brother. But she still managed to play basketball.

"My daddy loved basketball and that was part of the reason I wanted to continue—to please him."

Moss, who regularly watches university programming on WLCU, was happy to learn that some of the Lady Tigers' games are broadcast live.

"I'll have to check that out if someone will remind me," Moss said. "I loved it (basketball) when I played. I'm sure I'll love watching the Lady Tigers just as much."

## Author Simon Van Booy returns home

By Natasha West, student news writer



"It is an honor for Campbellsville University to host an author of his stature. It is especially gratifying that he attended CU. I know that those who worked with him or studied with him during his CU stay are very proud," said Dale Furkin, instructor in English at Campbellsville University.

CU had the privilege of welcoming home Simon Van Booy, a former student, in November 2011. Van Booy, now an author, attended Campbellsville College from 1994 to 1995 and played on the football team.

Van Booy is a British author who lives in the United States. He grew up in rural Wales but has lived in Kentucky, Paris, Athens, New York City and the Hamptons. Van Booy had the opportunity to speak to students and encourage them to become writers. He also read from some of his work.

Simon Van Booy looks through a yearbook from when he attended Campbellsville College. (CU Photos by André Tomaz)

It had been 18 years since Van Booy had returned to CU; he said coming back felt like he had never left.

Van Booy discussed what it was like for him as a student at CU. He told students how Dr. William Neal, chair of the Division of Humanities and professor of English at CU, and Dr. Sarah Stafford Sims, associate professor of English at CU, changed and inspired his life. He said, "I felt total freedom to write whatever I wanted in Neal's class." He said there were "no boundaries" when it came to creative writing. At CU he felt anything was possible.

Van Booy said he came to CU as a football recruit. He talked about many things he experienced while he attended CU, such as his first job in the dining hall, serving students and faculty.

He recalled CU as a place where he had a lot of solitude but never felt lonely.

"It was a joy to talk with Simon, to read and hear him talk about his work, and to see how happy he is in doing what he loves," Sims said. "His talk was such an encouragement to students in my classes. Based on a writing assignment Simon simply suggested in class, one of my students has been inspired voluntarily to write his best piece of the semester.

"Simon notices beauty and meaning in the smallest of items, and he skillfully conveys that gift to others. Reconnecting with Simon, seeing his joy in life and enjoying his creative vision make me very grateful to have known him both as a student writer and as an awarded author," Sims said.

Neal said, "I was happy to see Simon again. I have been in contact with him over the years since he left CU, and I have met with him a few times for dinner and conversation. Chatting with him is always a pleasure.

"I enjoyed hearing Simon tell the students in one of my classes why he thinks I am an excellent teacher. He said that I am 'very subtle,' that I lead students into thinking and learning in such a way that they don't even know they are doing anything at the time but later discover that they have learned a lot. I don't know whether he was right, but it was good to hear him say that," Neal said.

Van Booy has written two collections of short stories, *The Secret Lives of People in Love*, for which he received the 2011 Finalist Award for The Vilcek Prize

for the Creative Promise in Literature, and *Love Begins in Winter*, which won him the Frank O' Connor International Short Story Award, the world's richest short story prize.

Van Booy is also the editor of three volumes of philosophy, titled *Why We Fight*, *Why We Need Love*, and *Why Our Decisions Don't Matter*. Booy's essays have been published in newspapers internationally, including *The New York Times*, *The New York Post*, *The Daily Telegraph*, *The Guardian*, *The Mail* and *The Times*.

Van Booy's essays cover topics such as fashion, literacy, history, travel and living with his daughter as a single parent. Van Booy's fiction and essays have been translated into 13 languages throughout the world. In 2011 he embarked on a multiple city reading tour

in China, where his books are available in two Chinese languages.

In 2011, Van Booy delivered his first full-length stage comedy and wrote an award-winning short film for the Morgan's Hotel Group titled *Love Is Like Life But Longer*.

Van Booy lives in New York, where he teaches at the School of Visual Arts and is involved in the Rutgers Early College Humanities program for young adults living in underserved communities. He said when he writes he sits by a mirror to see his reflection and sips green tea, and he only writes when his daughter Madeleine is at school.

For more information about Van Booy or his books, visit [www.simonvan-booy.com](http://www.simonvan-booy.com).



Simon Van Booy receives a CU football jersey with his old football number, 43, on it from Dr. DeWayne Frazier, associate vice president for academic affairs. Van Booy served as quarterback of the football team when he attended Campbellsville College from 1994-1995.

## CU Louisville Center alumnus Joshua McFarland tells graduates to go and help others

By Linda Waggener, marketing and media relations coordinator



George Barber, center, shakes hands with Otto Tennant and Dr. Frank Cheatham, left, at the Louisville Graduation Celebration. He received a bachelor's degree in pastoral ministries.



Josh McFarland, a CU graduate and former employer at Louisville Education Center, spoke at the celebration. (CU Photos by Linda Waggener)

Campbellsville University's Louisville Education Center (LEC) honored its December 2011 graduates and their families at a Charlie Brown Christmas celebration.

CU alumnus the Rev. Joshua McFarland, lead pastor at Hillsboro First Baptist Church, Hillsboro, Ohio, gave the keynote address. In his delivery, McFarland said, "After you get your credentials, it's all about serving others."

He said being brought back as speaker was a great honor. "I believe very strongly in the work CU is doing and especially the work of Campbellsville University's Louisville Education Center," he said.

"I am a Christ follower by choice, a pastor by calling, and I believe in speaking out for Christ at every opportunity. I felt the strong calling to speak for Christ but I had no certification and didn't know what to do to make it happen," he said.

"I remember telling Kelli Gwilt that I just didn't know if I could do college work. She encouraged me to try one

course. I took that first class and felt such a sense of accomplishment that I completed a degree."

McFarland holds two degrees from CU's Louisville Center, a Bachelor of Arts in Organizational Management and a Master's Degree in Theology with an emphasis in pastoral leadership. While attending CU he worked in regional center development at both the Brockman Center in Hodgenville and the Louisville Center.

"You must serve others now that you have your degrees," he told the new graduates. "You are free now to help someone else."

Graduates were recognized by Woolums, director of regional centers; Gwilt, assistant director of regional centers; and Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs.

The CU-Louisville December 2011 graduates are: Kimberly Allgeier, Owensboro, Ky.; Mary Arbaugh, Mt. Washington, Ky.; William Ashby, Louisville, Ky.; Gwendolyn Atkinson-Sample, Louisville, Ky.; Jonathan Bailes, Lawrenceburg, Ky.;

George Barber, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Joseph Brown, Shepherdsville, Ky.; Ricky Brown, Shelbyville, Ky.; Enrique Butler, Louisville, Ky.; Debra Ingram, New Albany, Ind.;

Crystal Jett, Bedford, Ky.; Devonne Johnson, Louisville, Ky.; Clair Wesley Kohl, Shepherdsville, Ky.; Parise Lewis, Louisville, Ky.; Gary Mackowiak, Fisherville, Ky.; Lolita Martin, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Debra Mitchell, Louisville, Ky.; Sandra Moor, Louisville, Ky.; Jessica Moyer, Mt. Washington, Ky.; Danielle Mullins, Louisville, Ky.;

Dorcus Murphy, Bagdad, Ky.; Tasha Smith, New Castle, Ky.; Felechia Wainscot, Worthville, Ky.; Lawrence Wigginton, Louisville, Ky.; and Gregory Zink, Cold Spring, Ky.

For more information about Campbellsville University's Louisville Center located at 2300 Greene Way, Louisville, Ky., contact Dr. Keith Spears, vice president for regional and professional education, at [hkspears@campbellsville.edu](mailto:hkspears@campbellsville.edu) or at 502-753-0264.

# Somerset graduates celebrate achievements

By Joan C. McKinney, editor

Hilda Legg, who never imagined herself after growing up in Knifley, Ky., overseeing millions of dollars and 300 employees, told a group of graduates from the Somerset Center they could do the same.

Legg told the graduates their opportunities in life would be much bigger than their dreams, and she urged the graduates to expand their dreams and “let’s think big.”

“Your opportunities will be bigger than you can imagine,” she told the students.

She urged them to take action and, “If you’re willing to roll up your sleeves and work, there are opportunities out there.”

She said, “Failure is not fatal and sometimes it can be a good thing. Take a risk and step out of your comfort zone.”

“I challenge you to lead and serve for the common good. Step up to the challenge. The world is at your fingertips.”

Legg is a 1974 CU graduate and has served three times as a presidential level appointee in Washington. She is a consultant with Legg Strategies.

Amy “Geri” Hull, who began as a student, volunteer and part-time employee who became a full-time employee at the Somerset Center, was honored for her leadership with the Somerset Center.

Dr. Keith Spears, vice president for regional and professional development, and Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs, presented her with a plaque and Christmas flower arrangement.

Hull said she was honored, and the Somerset area really needs people with degrees.

Spears and Cheatham praised the partnership CU has with Somerset Community College and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

There were 15 students who were honored for being CU Somerset graduates. They include: criminal justice administration – Holly LeAnn Davidson, Jordan Adrin Gragg, Julia Ann Holbrook, Melissa Lyles, Ashley Mason, Tanner Blake McCalister, Misti Dawn Strunk and Christina Ellen Warriner;

Early childhood education—Maranda J. St. John and Betty Roark; and social work – Laurie Bryant, Alicia Burton, Cindy Dishman, who is employed full time as an admissions counselor at CU Somerset (along with Josh Petrey); Kasi Morrow and Amber Rich.

Amy “Geri” Hull, second from left, was given a plaque in appreciation for her work at the Somerset Center by Dr. Frank Cheatham, left, and Dr. Keith Spears. Mary Lou Stephens, assistant professor of social work, holds a Christmas floral arrangement given to Hull.



The Somerset Center graduates attending the celebration include from left: Abby Mason, daughter of Ashley Mason; Ashley Mason; Cindy Dishman; Amber Rich; Skyler Ross Bernard, nephew of Amber Rich; Laurie Bryant; Kasi Morrow; Alicia Burton; Trista Howell, granddaughter of Alicia Burton; Christina Warriner; Krysten Warriner, daughter of Christina Warriner; Julia Holbrook; Misti Strunk; Andrew Strunk, son of Misti Strunk; and Brenzen Strunk, son of Misti Strunk.



Jon Thornsberry and his wife, Lauren, receive their diplomas from CU President Michael V. Carter. (CU Photo by Christina Kern)

Meishan Hong of Mongolia celebrates her accomplishments after the commencement service. She received a Master of Business Administration. (CU Photo by Naranchuluu Amarsanaa)



Brandi Michelle Munday Wright holds her diploma proudly after graduation. She received an Associate of Science in Business Administration. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

## Campbellsville University graduates 238 students during two ceremonies

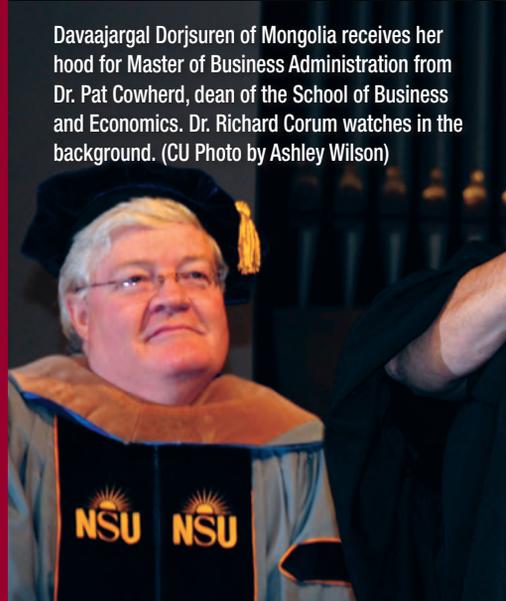
By Joan C. McKinney, editor

Campbellsville University bestowed degrees on 238 students in two ceremonies Dec. 16 in Ransdell Chapel as the students were told to “Give generously of yourself, for a person wrapped up in himself makes a very small package” by Andre Jamal Morton.

Morgan B’Shea Bullock, a senior from Frankfort, Ky., received the United States Army Oath of Commission from Lt. Col. Jason T. Caldwell, professor of military science and leadership from Western Kentucky University in Campbellsville University’s Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Bilen Melles Ghirmay, who majored in biology and chemistry and who is from Ethiopia, was named valedictorian, and Felechia Kemper Wainscott of Worthville, Ky., who received a bachelor of science in interdisciplinary early childhood education, was named salutatorian.

For the complete story see <http://www.campbellsville.edu/12162011commencement>. Or use your smartphone and see the story with the QR code.



Davaajargal Dorjsuren of Mongolia receives her hood for Master of Business Administration from Dr. Pat Cowherd, dean of the School of Business and Economics. Dr. Richard Corum watches in the background. (CU Photo by Ashley Wilson)



Morgan B’Shea Bullock, right, is commissioned into the U.S. Army by Lt. Col. Jason T. Caldwell from Western Kentucky University. Bullock of Frankfort, Ky., was in the ROTC program. (CU Photo by Naranchuluu Amarsanaa)



Elena Groholske, a mass communication graduate from Rineyville, Ky., talks with friends before lining up for commencement. (CU Photo by Christina Kern)



Parise Reneé Lewis of Louisville videos the commencement service before it begins. To the left, C. Wesley Kohl of Shepherdsville watches. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Whitney Milby of Greensburg, Ky., left; Tyler Ott of Campbellsville, Ky.; and Andre Morton of Vine Grove, Ky., greet one another before commencement. Milby and Ott received degrees in criminal justice; Morton received degrees in pastoral ministries and business administration. He also was the class speaker to accept the charge from President Michael Carter. (CU Photo by Ashley Wilson)



Lucas London of Center, Ky., and Ricky Gunter of Albany, Ky., look over the commencement program before the service begins. Both received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Ben McCubbin of Campbellsville hugs his grandmother, Eva McCubbin, at the graduate dinner before commencement. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Andrea Nicole Fackler of Irvington, Ky., receives her hood for Master of Arts in Special Education from Dr. Brenda Priddy, dean of the School of Education. (CU Photo by Naranchuluu Amarsanaa)



Bilen Melles Ghirmay of Ethiopia was named valedictorian for the December class of 2011. (CU Photo by Christina Kern)

## Three family members receive MBA at December commencement

By Christina L. Kern, assistant editor



Sharon Gibson, left, Sylvia White and Donna Wilson all graduated with their Master of Business Administration degrees in December. Sharon and Donna are sisters; Sylvia is the daughter of Sharon and niece of Donna. (CU Photo by Christina L. Kern)

For the past year, Donna Wilson's office wall has held a diploma frame without a diploma. Instead a sign read, "Master's Degree Coming in December 2011." Just below is the Scripture from Matthew 19:26, "With God all things are possible."

"This scripture has been a daily reminder that I can do everything through Christ, and that the achievements I have accomplished, I have done so because of Him," Wilson said.

Wilson graduated Dec. 16, 2011 and will now have a Master of Business Administration diploma to place in the frame.

Wilson, CU student accounts manager, wasn't the only one in her family to achieve this accomplishment. She also graduated with her sister, Sharon Gibson, CU enrollment advisor for Center for Distance Education, and a niece, Sylvia White, who is Sharon's daughter.

Each of them, now hooded in copper for their MBA, have something to be proud of that they accomplished together.

"It was truly a gift from God to be able to graduate with my daughter and sister," Gibson said. "It was such a special day...one I will never forget. It's been a crazy year, but by God's grace we've all made it through."

Right after starting her MBA, Gibson was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. "I was asked by a colleague if I should focus on my MBA at that time or concentrate on my health. There is no way I could have done it had it not been for my family making so many sacrifices."

Wilson said, "I am very thankful to God for getting us all through this year and helping us to obtain this degree together. We could not have done it without Him."

Gibson actually began her undergraduate degree part-time while her daughter was in high school and Wilson was finishing up her bachelor's degree. Later as another job opportunity arose, Gibson decided to take more classes and

become a full-time student. "This change allowed me to graduate earlier and walk with my daughter Sylvia in December 2010," she said.

Wilson received her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in 2008; Gibson and White received the same degree in December 2010.

Both Gibson and White decided to continue their education with a master's degree online, and Wilson had already begun her MBA but took it at a slower pace. Even though they hadn't all planned to graduate at the same time, it "just happened that way," White said.

All of them agree CU's MBA has worked out perfectly for them. They each say it will help them professionally, and is convenient and flexible because the degree can be completed online in as little as one year.

Gibson said taking classes online was good for her so she could work on homework anytime, anywhere, including while undergoing treatment.

The two sisters said it was a dream of theirs to complete their education.

"I wanted to prove to myself I could do it," Wilson said. "After graduating high school, I got married and went to work at Fruit of the Loom. I was not college material, or at least I thought. It wasn't until some 20 years later that I decided to give it a try."

Gibson got married as a senior in high school and five years later had two children. "College was definitely put on the back burner with hopes of one day it becoming a reality," she said. "It wasn't until later that I was able to pursue my education."

White, the daughter and niece of the two sisters, said, "Not a lot of students can say they graduated with their mom and aunt. I am very proud of them for pursuing and achieving their goals."

White hopes her degree will help her achieve her own dream of working for Kosair Children's Hospital.

# CU football team serves the community with Victory Bowl opponents

By Matthew Schmuck, student news writer



CU and Greenville College football players Cody Hutchin (20), Jeffery Demary (16) and Jacob Bromars (37) give their personal testimonies to a class of fourth-graders at Kentucky Christian Academy during a Christian Service Project, as part of the NCCAA Victory Bowl. (CU Photo by Matthew Schmuck)

Normally when talking about football, the guys in the different uniform are a player's sworn archenemy. However, things operate a little differently in the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA). This is Christian college football.

Friday, Nov. 18, players and coaches from both Campbellville University and Greenville College set out in vans and buses to volunteer in the Taylor County community. Together, these Christian student-athletes combined to work over 500 man-hours of community service, as a part of the Christian Service Projects (CSP) required by the Victory Bowl and the NCCAA.

Campbellville senior defensive back Jeffrey Demary of Columbia, S.C., gave his testimony at Kentucky Christian Academy. Demary relayed to students the importance of hanging out with the "right crowd" in school and how everything will work itself out around such.

Cody Hutchin, a player from Greenville College, said, "Aside from the

Christian community, this doesn't ever happen; having two football teams come together and work on service projects together. That in itself should show the power of Christ and the love of Jesus. That's what being a Christian is all about."

"There are a lot of mixed emotions that went along with the day," Demary said. "But sometimes you just have to learn how to separate your emotions from community service and the emotion of when you get on the field.

To be able to do the community service project with guys from another team is special. It brings the unity together and also shows your inner self. But, when we get on the field, they are my enemy. We can laugh it up and be friends off the field, but when the horn blows, that's the end. There is no more, it's game time."

Demary and the CU Tigers went on to become national champions for the first time in program history, defeating Greenville College, 21-7.



CU football players Chris Hogan, center, and Nick Reed, right, sort out canned food at the Taylor County Food Pantry with Greenville College player Joshua Enloe. (CU Photo by Naranchuluu Amarsanaa)



Will Warf, a senior from Edmonton, Ky., reads to a class of second-graders at Kentucky Christian Academy during a Christian Service Project, as part of the NCCAA Victory Bowl. (CU Photo by Matthew Schmuck)



CU football player Derek Mincy talks with Marietta Moyers, volunteer food pantry coordinator, at Taylor County Food Pantry, during a Christian Service Project for the NCCAA Victory Bowl. (CU Photo by Naranchuluu Amarsanaa)

## Tireless junior juggles sports, ROTC, econ & ministries

By Richard RoBards, assistant to the sports information director



Garrett Baker, a junior from Bowling Green, Ky., is CU's one-man band. The economics major runs cross country and track, swims on the newly reinstated men's swimming team, plays drums in the band, is in ROTC, and is involved in church ministry. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

If Campbellsville University starts a juggling program as its next competitive sport, then it already has a team captain in Garrett Baker.

The junior from Bowling Green has been burning his candle at both ends, starting in the middle. Baker, an economics major, is mustering through ROTC, is a percussionist in the school's jazz ensemble, and competes for the CU

cross country, track and swimming programs.

Oh, and that's all in addition to his role on the ministry team at his locally adopted church, the Vineyard, teaching Sunday School to K-2 students and as one of a handful who started a Tuesday night campus Bible study called the "Home Group." That's not to mention that he's also part of the Baptist Campus

Ministry, plays in a praise band that provides music for churches and is an RA for North Hall.

"I guess I have pursued all my hobbies and made them a part of me," Baker said. "I love to run and play music, so those came naturally."

"His list of things is so big," said his cross country coach, Hilary Cebulko. "I know he's not my fastest, but he's my

### SPORTS UPDATE

**SOCCER:** CU women's soccer tied the record for most wins in a season with a 13-7-1 record this season, including a school record 12 regular season wins. During the season, junior Megan Campbell set the Lady Tigers' record for most career goals with 38. She and junior Cassie Yannelli were named All-America honorable mention by the National Christian Colleges Athletic Association (NCCAA), and Yannelli was named the NCCAA Mid-East Player of the Year. In men's soccer, Ramiro Sanchez was an NCCAA All-America honorable mention following the Tigers' 8-10-2 season. Both teams advanced to the semifinals of the Mid-South Conference tournaments.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Four-year Lady Tiger Shannon Cahill was named the Mid-South Conference Player of the Year after becoming Campbellsville's all-time leader for kills (1,740). She also finished her career fourth all-time for digs at CU (1,819) en route to being named an NAIA All-America honorable mention. Campbellsville finished its season with a 9-3 conference record and 23-15 overall.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Two young programs showed improvement through the season under the direction of second-year head coach Hilary Cebulko. The Tigers finished fifth at the MSC Championships in November, while the Lady Tigers finished sixth in their race. Tiger runners Andrew

Simmons and Jacob Holtz narrowly missed qualifying for the NAIA Championships.

**BASKETBALL:** Men's and women's basketball both were ranked in the NAIA Top 25 through most of January. The Lady Tigers closed the first half of Mid-South Conference play January with a 5-3 MSC record, while the Tigers were 2-6. Both teams compete March 1-4 in the MSC Tournament in Frankfort, Ky.

**WRESTLING:** Campbellsville entered the second semester ranked No. 4 in the NAIA and closed January with a 12-4 duals record. CU will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, March 1-3 for the NAIA National Tournament.

most improved and his positive attitude and energy are contagious.”

Baker has used this cross country season to also improve his stock in the physical portion of ROTC. His run time is the fastest among the 70-plus member reserve officer training class at Western Kentucky University. Cebulko said he's knocked four minutes off his five-mile PR since the start of the 2011 season. In the spring he'll be running distances for track and field.

“He came to me last break and trained all summer,” Cebulko said. “He wanted to run and we want kids who want to run.”

Baker bounced around a lot as the son of a career military dad and finally found a stateside home his seventh grade year after his dad retired. He moved on to Greenwood High where he dabbled in a lot of stuff...including intramural soccer and basketball.

He came to CU as a freshman but didn't latch on to as many extracurricular activities at first because of his ROTC obligation.

“They're paying for my education, so they get the majority of my attention,” he said.

It wasn't until his sophomore year that he was allowed to pursue marching band. He gave that up this year only to keep his music appetite whet with the jazz ensemble.

“We don't normally let other interests get in the way of band,” said CU Director of Bands Jennifer Tinnell. “But with his work ethic and ability to

catch up we were willing to make an exception with Garrett.

“ROTC takes a day out of his practice week, but he's never used that as an excuse. He'll show up the last 10 minutes of practice if that's what his schedule allows.”

Baker may set his sights on a finish line when he's running or swimming, but the ultimate goal will be reached when he's initially commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army.

At present he's the only CU student in ROTC following the December graduation and commissioning of 2nd Lt. Morgan Bullock, a member of the 2011 Lady Tiger Softball team.

Majoring in economics, he carries a 3.79 GPA and represents CU as its only NAIA Scholar Athlete for cross country in 2011. But Baker wants to parlay his transition into the military with an additional three years of seminary, and eventually a rank of captain and a branch chaplainship.

“I know it's a hard dot to connect,” Baker said about his economics major and chaplain dream. “But I figure people will need counseling, and budgetary issues will help me as much as being able to talk about spiritual matters.”

ROTC encompasses one day a week on WKU's campus, but the rest of his activities vary in time commitment and time management.

Baker praises his dad for instilling in him the wherewithal to balance a variety of activities.

He kept telling me from a young age to get the most out of every minute,” said Baker. “I found out I can get by with three/four hours of sleep at night.”

So, that also makes him a fan of black coffee.

“When I was growing up and I saw something that I thought was cool, I wanted to be a part of it.”

And just so his professors aren't left out, Baker said if he did have a little more free time he'd use it studying.

“He is a very active young man,” said his advisor and economics professor, Joe Foster. “I know he's busy because, unlike a lot of other students, he just doesn't have time to sit down and shoot the breeze.”

Baker signed on as a member of the newly reinstated swim team after learning the sport would be coming back to campus after an 11-year hiatus.

“Ah, it's just another way to keep in shape and use some different muscles.”

Men's swimming is a club sport this season and will hold full competitive status in 2012-13.

Andrew Ward, CU student activities director, who works with Baker on the campus ministry team and at church, said: “Garrett's problem won't be finding something he can do, but choosing. He does so many things well.

“Garrett has an almost endless supply of energy and is so positive that the burdens of the day don't really bring him down.”

If Garrett Baker hasn't found a burden by now, he's not likely to.

**SWIMMING:** Lady Tiger swimming qualified for seven national championship events during fall competition and will look to add to that total this month in preparation for the NAIA Championships, March 1-2 in Oklahoma City.

**BOWLING:** Lady Tiger bowling is off to its best start in program history, ranked No. 25 in the nation as of Dec. 30. The Tigers are currently looking to climb into the Top 80 and earn a spot in the postseason for the first time this April.

**BASEBALL:** The Tigers are picked to win the Mid-South Conference once more. Ranked No. 27 in the NAIA preseason poll and No. 1 in the MSC

Coaches' poll, Tiger baseball has won either the regular season or MSC tournament every year since 2005 and nine of the last 12 years. CU opened its season at home Feb. 14 against Indiana University Southeast.

**SOFTBALL:** Lady Tiger softball is ranked No. 3 in the Mid-South Conference to start the 2012 season, which began Feb. 17-18 in Pulaski, Tenn. CU's first home games are March 13 against Georgetown College.

**TRACK & FIELD:** Indoor track and field returned for its second season at CU this January. Track athletes hope to have another successful

spring in their outdoor season, which led to a runner-up finish in the Mid-South Conference for both the men and women in 2011.

**TENNIS:** Tiger and Lady Tiger tennis will both look to defend their Mid-South Conference regular season championships. The 2012 season begins at home Feb. 25 against St. Catharine College.

**GOLF:** In the fall, junior Trey Shirley won CU's Don Bishop Invitational and was named an All-American at the NCCAA Championships in October. Tiger and Lady Tiger golf will take aim this spring with five tournaments. The season begins March 5-6 in Rome, Ga.

For complete schedules for all Campbellsville University athletic teams, visit  
**www.campbellsvilletigers.com**

# Fighting Tigers win NCCAA Victory Bowl

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

CU's Fighting Tiger football team celebrates its NCCAA Victory Bowl championship following a 21-7 win against Greenville College. It was the team's first championship of any kind since 1997 (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)



Fighting Tiger football relied on a strong defensive effort Nov. 19 to defeat Greenville College, 21-7, to win the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Victory Bowl championship. It's the first football championship of any kind for the Fighting Tigers since CU claimed a Mid-South Conference title in 1997.

CU held the Panthers to 164 yards of total offense—well below their average of 493 yards per game.

"You could tell our guys were hungry for this win. In breakfast this morning you could see a different focus. They came out here and did what they needed to do against a very good football team," said CU head coach Perry Thomas following the win.

Defensive back Rodrick Dickerson was named the NCCAA Defensive Player of the Game after returning a fumble 82 yards for a touchdown and recording a safety in the win. CU's other points came on a 58-yard double-pass touchdown from wide receiver Bobby Leonard to Diaz Bolden. David Hon had a 19-yard field goal in the win. CU picked up another safety late in the game. Fighting Tiger running back Wayne Coffee was named the Offensive Player of the Game and ended his senior season with 1,352 yards rushing, placing him third on the Tigers' all-time rushing list.

During the season, Campbellsville set seven team and 10 individual single-season records, including Dwight

Houston becoming the second-best player in Tiger history for sacks. Stan Warrenhuffman, a senior wide receiver from Cincinnati, set career records for receiving yards, receiving touchdowns and receptions per game en route to being named the Mid-South Conference East Division Offensive Player of the Year. Quarterback Nathan Cooper of Owensville, Mo., set career marks for passing yards, total passes and total completions.

CU finished the season 7-5 for the second-straight year, claiming the Tigers' third straight seven-win season. The 21 wins in three seasons are the most since CU won 24 combined in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

## Caven named USTA Kentucky Coach of the Year

By Chris Megginson, sports information director



Kyle Caven was named Coach of the Year by the United States Tennis Association of Kentucky. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

Tiger and Lady Tiger tennis head coach Kyle Caven ('06, M '11) was named Coach of the Year by the United States Tennis Association of Kentucky (USTAKY), the organization announced in October. According to USTAKY, the award is presented annually to "an individual who has excelled in guiding and managing a scholastic tennis team."

The honor is the fourth Coach of the Year honor for Caven in 2011 after being named the Mid-South Conference Coach of the Year for both men's and women's tennis in the spring. He was also named the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) East Region Coach of the Year for the NAIA women's tennis.

"This is a tribute to hard work and commitment that Coach Caven brings

to his sport, his team and this university. Kyle is a great example of a coach that puts character before victories and cares about the well-being of his student-athletes. Campbellville University is blessed to have a coach of his caliber on our campus," Rusty Hollingsworth, director of athletics, said.

In his fourth season as head coach, Caven led the Tiger and Lady Tiger tennis programs to their first-ever Mid-South Conference regular season championships. He also coached Carlos Anton and Pablo Numbela to an ITA East Region doubles championship in October 2010. The duo finished third at the ITA NAIA Championships later that month.

## CU athletics adds women's wrestling for 2012-13

By Chris Megginson, sports information director

Beginning in the fall of 2012, women's wrestling will become the 25th varsity sports program administered by the Campbellville University Department of Athletics, CU Director of Athletics Rusty Hollingsworth has announced.

Women's wrestling will be the sixth athletic program started or reinstated in the past four seasons at CU and the 10th in Hollingsworth's 11 years as athletics director.

"We are very excited to add women's wrestling to our list of athletic programs being offered at Campbellville University. This is an Olympic sport that is experiencing growth at the collegiate level. We wanted to be proactive and move forward. Adding women's programs is a priority for our university and this is a good one to start with," Hollingsworth said. "We will expect this program, like all other programs, to recruit quality student-athletes committed to academic excellence and discipline."

As of 2011-2012, eight other NAIA member institutions currently have a women's wrestling program—making up the majority membership in the Women's College Wrestling Association (WCWA), the current governing body for all collegiate women's wrestling.



Joe Neikirk, the new life coach at CU, gives a Champions of Character presentation to the Tiger baseball team about integrity. Neikirk, who was hired in August as the athletic department's life coach and as an addiction counselor for the campus, presents a Champions of Character talk to each team annually as well as providing one-on-one mentoring of team leaders and counseling of student-athletes. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

## Alumni letter from Paula Smith

By Paula Smith, director of alumni relations



Paula Smith

Hello, everyone! The campus is full of energy, and the landscape has changed a bit from beautiful vibrant colors to that of the cold and crisp days of winter.

Another year has left us with wonderful memories of all the fall events we had on and off campus. If you had the opportunity to attend any of these events, I hope you had a wonderful time.

Realizing everyone's schedule is different, and in an effort to offer more for our alumni to connect, the Office of Alumni Relations is making plans for the spring alumni events. Please be watching your mailbox or go to [Campbellsville.edu/alumni](http://Campbellsville.edu/alumni) for dates and locations.

It certainly has been a pleasure to serve as your alumni director the past few months. I have met so many alumni who have a story to share of the time they were here at CU. You have experienced something here at CU that will last a lifetime. That is why it is critical that we have the financial support from our alumni to help us continue to be successful and make a difference in the lives of our students.

As we approach the end of another fiscal year, we are working on the alumni giving percentage. Alumni giving is important when the university is considered for grants and gifts from major foundations. These organizations want to know the number of alumni who support their alma mater. Not only Campbellsville University alumni, but faculty and staff donations are needed as well. It is not the amount that you give, it is that you give.

If you have not given to CU in the past year, would you consider making a donation to the venue of your choice? Examples include the Scholarship Fund, endowment, Big Maroon Club, or a building fund. Donations can be made through the Office of Development or online.

Donations made before June 30, 2012 can be counted in the 2011-12 fiscal year. For more information on how to make a gift, contact the Office of Development at (800) 264-6014, ext. 5211 or [alumni@campbellsville.edu](mailto:alumni@campbellsville.edu). Any amount is greatly appreciated.

Start making your plans today and remember: YOUR alumni office is just a phone call away.

Sincerely,  
Paula Smith, director of alumni relations

Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. Carter and the Advancement Board  
cordially invite you to the fourth annual

## Derby Rose Gala

Scholarship fundraising event

Pat Day, Churchill Down's all-time leading jockey, will be guest speaker.

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**Monday, April 23, 2012**  
**Social hour 6 p.m. EDT**  
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Joe Walters

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.

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

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*There is no obligation, of course, and all inquiries are kept strictly confidential.*

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# Remember When?

By Christina Kern, assistant editor

The Winter 2012 issue of "Remember When?" is a tribute to the School of Music. Happy memories!



Members of Campbellsville University's Jazz Ensemble perform April 13, 1999. From left are: Chad Floyd ('00) who now serves as assistant professor of music at CU, Johnny Warren ('99) and Brandon Warren ('99). (CU Photo by Luiz Rosa)

The Campbellsville University Choir sings to start the festivities of Heritage Day. (CU Photo by Leslie Coutts)



A ribbon was cut at Gosser Fine Arts Center on Heritage Day, Sept. 16, 1998. (CU Photo by Crystal Quelch Anderson)

Josh Bunch ('00), Alex Parrish ('99) and Sumer Hatfield ('00) perform in the Carpenter's Apprentice Concert on April 3, 1997. (CU Photo by Jack Daniel Taylor)



# Guess Who?

By Christina Kern, assistant editor

Guess who is playing the tuba?



He was in the Tiger Marching Band.

The person guessing correctly will win a Campbellsville University T-shirt.

In the November 2011 issue of "Guess Who?" Barry Stringer was taking a break for a Homecoming event in the Powell Athletic Center.

Jay Price (a '90) is the winner of the last "Guess Who?" and wins a CU T-shirt!

Others guessing correctly were: Allen Bell ('88), David Lowery, ('88), Dan Durham (a '90) and Seth Stephens (a '99).

Send your guess for this issue's "Guess Who?" to Joan McKinney at [jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu](mailto:jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu) or to Joan McKinney, Campbellsville University, UPO 787, 1 University Drive, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

The names of those guessing correctly within 10 days after we receive the *Campbellsvillian* in our mailbox will be put in a hat, and the winner will be drawn at random.

Good luck!

## TIGER TRACKS

Compiled and Written By Joan C. McKinney, editor, and Christina Kern, 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.

### '60s

**FINIS HORNE ('66)** was among seven inducted into the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame on May 23, 2011. Horne was in charge of starting men's basketball in 1968 at Lander College. Twenty-nine years later, Horne retired with 491 victories. Soon after the launch of men's basketball, Horne helped build the athletics department at the college and became athletics director. When he retired in 1997, Horne was the winningest active men's basketball coach in the state of South Carolina with a 491-379 record in 29 years at Lander, including 26 years when he was also athletics director. He is married to Bettie Rose Horne. Address: 103 Ridgewood Circle, Greenwood, S.C. 29649. Email: finishorne@earthlink.net.

### '80s

**MARTHA SUE CURLE FRENCH ('84)** has been inducted into LaRue County Schools Distinguished Alumni. The 1978 LaRue County High School graduate was honored at a luncheon Sept. 30, 2011 with three other LCHS graduates. French began her

career with State Farm in 1985, and in 2004 began pursuing her lifelong dream of becoming a lawyer. She attended Stetson University College of Law part time while working full time. She received her law degree in 2009 and is a member of the Florida Bar Association and the American Bar Association. In 2010, French established Nan's Words LLC as a way to honor the poetry of her mother, the late Margaret Naomi Curle. She is an active volunteer, working with the Salvation Army, Neighborhood Service Center, Volunteers in Service to the Elderly, Women's Resource Center and Habitat for Humanity. She is married to Jesse Ray French Jr. and has a son.

### '90s

**XIAOYU LIU ('92)** has been employed as a portfolio manager and director at Deutsche Bank's Insurance Asset Management in New York as the business has expanded its Insurance Managed Equities team. Liu is responsible for managing the division's \$6.5 billion IME portfolios. The team uses sophisticated quantitative modeling to build portfolios that are mapped to the specific needs of investors.



Donna K. Williams

**DONNA KIRKLAND WILLIAMS ('94, M '98)**, a Taylor County Middle School math teacher, was nominated for the 2012 Kentucky Teacher of the Year award, in which she was a semifinalist. She was one of the top three nominated for the Middle School Teacher of the Year award. With 17 years of teaching experience, Williams has taught mathematics at Taylor County Middle School for the past eight years. She was a recipient of the William K. Pennebaker Educational Award from Campbellsville College, Excellence in Teaching Awards (elementary and middle school) from Campbellsville University and the Campbellsville Business and Professional Women's Club Women of the Week Award. She is a member of the Taylor County, Kentucky and National Education associations and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Address: 291 Walters Road, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

### '00s

**ANGELA NEWCOMB ('00)** is assistant principal at Westport Road Middle School in Louisville, Ky.

**CASONDRA RADFORD ('07)** traveled to Kenya over her Christmas break for one month to continue building relationships she made during the World Race 11-month mission trip to 11 countries. Her trip to Kenya counted for mentored ministry for her master's in intercultural studies at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., and was also the start to her organization, REDEEM With God. REDEEM With God is a missions organization that equips missionaries to Repurchase Every Daughter by Encouraging and Empowering Moments With God in the arts. The arts program will be geared toward Kenyan girls who are at risk for sex trafficking and may already be victims of abuse. The organization gives an outlet through the arts, including but not limited to music, dance, theatre and creative writing. The first team of REDEEM With God will go out Dec. 27, 2012 through Jan. 11, 2013 to Kisumu, Kenya. There are still openings for this trip; interested applicants may email [casondra.radford@RedeemWithGod.org](mailto:casondra.radford@RedeemWithGod.org) for more information, or visit [www.RedeemWithGod.org](http://www.RedeemWithGod.org). Address: 100 North Central Ave., Nicholasville, Ky. 40356. Email: [cradford1284@yahoo.com](mailto:cradford1284@yahoo.com).

**DANIEL SORRELLS ('07)** graduated with honors from Thurgood Marshall School of Law in December 2009. He graduated summa cum laude and in the top 5 percent of his class, in addition to receiving eight academic awards. He passed the Texas State Bar in February 2010. He works as a title attorney for an oil and gas company that purchases and sells mineral and royalty interests, where he has written title opin-

## University wins 10 awards at CASE

Campbellsville University won 10 awards at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Kentucky conference in December in Lexington, Ky.

The Office of University Communications picked up the awards which included: Grand Champion for the Media Appreciation Luncheon featuring Beverly Kirk; Award of Excellence for Paid Advertisement, Vision 2025 Theology Advertisement; Printed Publications, 2009-10 President's Report; Printed Publications, *Highlights*; *Mass Connections*; Tigers' Den; Photography Series for Homecoming 2011; Social Media, *Campbellsvillian* App and Special Merit for Mass Communications Brochure and Homecoming Brochure.

Joan McKinney, news and publications coordinator, and Christina Kern, office assistant, attended the meeting. McKinney was chair of the communications track for the conference.

ions and drafts contracts, deeds, leases and other legal documents. He is married to Miranda and they have two children. Daniel.r.sorrrells@gmail.com.

## '10s

**ASHLEY GREER ('10)** is the owner/operator of Glory Gardens and Greenhouse in Eubank, Ky.

**KENTON HALLINAN ('11)** serves as direct care specialist at Brooklawn Youth Services in Louisville, Ky. Brooklawn is a residential treatment facility for youth boys. Hallinan helps the residents with their treatment plans in a residential setting. Address: 5541 Bruce Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40214. Email: kentondh@gmail.com.

Former Fighting Tiger football players **HENRI BAYNHAM-BAKER (a '11)**, **CALVIN BINI (a '11)** and **JEFF DEMARY ('11)** have signed a pro contract with the Cincinnati Commandos of the Ultimate Indoor Football League. The Commandos will begin their 2012 season at home March 3 against the Marion Blue Racers.

## Marriages



Scott and Tish Necessary

**SCOTT NECESSARY ('98, M '05)** and Tish Ewing were married Nov. 5, 2011. Necessary is an accountant at Stiles, Carter and Associates CPAs. Mrs. Necessary is a physical therapist at Taylor Regional Hospital. They have two children, Kayleigh and Ryley, and a black lab, Max. Address: 111 S. Miles St., Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701. Email: ScottN@scapca.com.

**MICHAEL MAY ('01)** and Vivian Lee Hagan were married Oct. 15, 2011 at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Lebanon, Ky. May is employed as a manager for the Kroger Company.



Jeremy and Natalie Jo Parker

**JEREMY LYLE PARKER ('03)** and **NATALIE JO HOUK ('07)** were married Nov. 12, 2011 at Meadowview Baptist Church in Campbellville. Parker is employed at Forcht Bank. Mrs. Parker is employed at Taylor Regional Hospital. Address: 803 N. Hoskins Ave., Campbellville, Ky. 42718

**CASSIE LEE YOUNG ('04)** and Jonathon Ryan Leigh were married Oct. 22, 2011 at Oak Forest Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Gabe, Ky. Mrs. Leigh is a family support training specialist at Eastern Kentucky University.



Renee and Jonathan Chilson

**RENEE CARRIER ('05)** and Jonathan Chilson were married May 25, 2011 on the beach in Destin, Fla. Chilson is a graduate of Lee University in Tennessee. Address: 1924 Shaylin Loop, Antioch, Tenn. 37013. Email: renee\_sue@yahoo.com.

**KAREN ELAINE BELL ('07)** and Trevor Davis Adams were married Oct. 8, 2011 at Cross Point Community Church in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Adams is employed by UnitedHealthcare in Brentwood, Tenn.

**JENNIFER DOBSON ('07)** and Alexander Johnson were married Sept. 10, 2011 at Woodlawn Christian Church in Campbellville. Mrs. Johnson is employed by Taylor County Bank. Johnson is employed as an emergency medical technician at Green County Ambulance Service and Campbellville/Taylor County EMS. He also works as a firefighter at the Danville Fire Department.

**BRANDI GULLEY ('08)** and Jeremy Humphrey were married Oct. 1, 2011 at Sportsman Lake in Marion County. Mrs. Humphrey is employed by Saver Group Inc.

**SARAH BRITTANY KERR ('08)** and Sgt. William Dallas Coomer were married Sept. 9, 2011 at Palestine Baptist Church in Campbellville. Mrs. Coomer is employed at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville, Ky., as a registered nurse.

**ASHLEY MARIE THOMPSON ('08)** and Andrew Jordan Hancock were married June 11, 2011 at Central Christian Church in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Hancock is pursuing a master's degree as a clinical nurse specialist at the University of Cincinnati and is employed at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.



Jennifer Houk and Shane Hall

**JENNIFER HOUK ('09, M '11, a '12)** and **SHANE HALL ('10, M a '12)** were married Oct. 15, 2011 at Woodlawn Christian Church in Campbellville, Ky. Hall is working toward a Master in Counseling at Campbellville University and is employed full time at Intelenet. Mrs. Hall is an adjunct instructor at Campbellville University and Lindsey Wilson College, teaching English as a Second Language and undergraduate English classes. She is also working on post-bachelor classes to finish a major in Spanish. Address: 300 Meadowbrook Drive, Apt 1, Campbellville, Ky. 42718. Email: jnhouk@campbellville.edu.

**BEN MEFFERT ('09)** and Jessica Renae Brooks were married Nov. 12, 2011. Meffert is a logistics specialist with the U.S. Navy, preparing for service in the Navy's submarine fleet.



## A piece of history is available

There are post office boxes from the old post office in Administration Building that have been made into piggy banks. The cost is \$100 each with the proceeds going to the Scholarship Fund. You can purchase a bank by contacting the Office of Development at 270-789-5211 or email alumni@campbellville.edu.



## Wear your alma mater

Another way to support your alma mater is to order a CU license plate. The license plate is a great representation of the time you were at CU and Found Your Calling! The initial cost of a license plate is \$44; renewal is \$31. Ten dollars from each sale is returned to the Scholarship Fund. Information on these and other ways to give back to the university can be found at [www.campbellville.edu/giving](http://www.campbellville.edu/giving).



The Rev. Ken Forman ('62), right, and Pat Durham ('55) talk at the annual President's Christmas Open House. (CU Photo by Naraanchuluu Amarsanaa)



Derek and Lauren Morris

**LAUREN TOADVINE ('10, M '11)** and **DEREK MORRIS ('11)** were married Oct. 8, 2011 at New Hope Baptist Church in Moreland, Ky. Mrs. Morris is employed at Bluegrass Impact in Stanford, Ky., as a service coordinator where she helps maintain disturbed children in the family and community setting. Morris is a probation case worker with the Kentucky Altercation Program. Address: 663 Ben Ali Drive, TH 305, Danville, Ky. 40422.

**MICHAEL DONALD DUNHAM ('11)** and **LAUREN ELIZABETH EASTRIDGE (a '11)** were married Aug. 20, 2011 at Ransdell Chapel on the campus of Campbellsville University. Dunham serves as minister of youth at Potter's Place Church and is owner/operator of Mike's Lawn Service and Property Management in Somerset, Ky. Mrs. Dunham is pursuing a degree in nursing.

## Births



North Samuel Giordano

**ANDREA MICHAEL GIORDANO ('03)** and her husband Michael announce the birth of their son North Samuel. North was born Oct. 5, 2011 at 9:18 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 21 ½ inches long. Andrea is the assistant director for ESL Programs and ESL instructor at Campbellsville University, as well as creator of ESLbasics.com. Address: 1 University Drive, UPO 821,

Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. Email: [acgiordano@campbellsville.edu](mailto:acgiordano@campbellsville.edu).



Olive Marie Skaggs

**ANNE GALITO SKAGGS ('04, M '08)** and her husband, Joe, and son, Jonah, announce the birth of Olive Marie. She was born on Sept. 19, 2011 and weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Skaggs is employed at Duo County Telecom. Address: 5990 Highway 92, Russell Springs, Ky. 42642. Email: [anne.skaggs@gmail.com](mailto:anne.skaggs@gmail.com).



Bryson Heath Higgs

**JANNA JENKINS HIGGS ('08)** and her husband, **BRANDON HIGGS ('06, M '08)**, announce the birth of their first son, Bryson Heath, born Sept. 29, 2011. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and measured 21 ¾ inches long. Mrs. Higgs is a stay-at-home mom to Bryson and 3-year-old twins, Hallie and Hannah. Address: 1300 Collier Drive, Evansville, Ind. 47725. Email: [jmbug85@hotmail.com](mailto:jmbug85@hotmail.com).



Caleb Aaron Raulston

**CAMERON RAULSTON ('10)** and his wife, **CARA MONTGOMERY RAULSTON ('09)**, announce the birth of their first son, Caleb Aaron Raulston, born July 2, 2011. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 19 inches long. Raulston is employed at Seven Counties Services, a community mental health organization where he helps connect people with counseling services. Mrs. Raulston is a full-time mom. Address: 870 Eastern Pkwy., #4, Louisville, Ky. 40217. Email: [cameronraulston@gmail.com](mailto:cameronraulston@gmail.com) or [cwmont@hotmail.com](mailto:cwmont@hotmail.com).

## In Memoriam

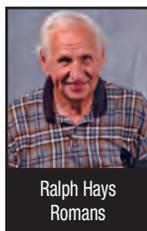
**EDGAR POE YOUNG ('35)** of Campbellsville died on June 13, 2011. He was a lifelong member of Good Hope Baptist Church, where he was a deacon since 1952. He was a school teacher for many years with the Taylor County School System, was Taylor County Court Clerk for more than 35 years and a farmer. Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Murrell and Betty Young, two grandsons and their spouses, Troy and Shelly Young and Dr. Todd and Beth Young; six great-grandchildren, Alyssa, Weston, Donald, Emily, Eli and Henry; and several nieces and nephews and other relatives. The funeral was June 15 at Parrott & Ramsey Funeral Home in Campbellsville, Ky., and the burial in Good Hope Baptist Church cemetery.

**NEVA JONES ('37)** of Magnolia died on October 6, 2011 at Sunrise Nursing Home in Hodgenville. She was a retired elementary school teacher after having taught for 29 years. She was a member of Magnolia Baptist Church. Survivors include her four children, Betty Ann Bradbury, Bessie Miller, Shirley Crawford and Sonny Jones; eight grandchildren, Cheryl Wolfe, John Bradbury, Teresa Lee, Mason Crawford, Patrick Miller, Ashley Miller, Josh Emerson and Jessica Jones; seven great-grandchildren, Bailey Wolfe, Trent Strobel, Zachary Lee, Ethan Crawford, Madison Lee, Taylor Miller and Lauren Bradbury. The funeral was October 10 at Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home in Hodgenville and the burial in Magnolia Cemetery.

**WILLIE ROBERT "DUTTON" BEARD (a '43)** died June 6, 2011 at the age of 88. Known by friends as "W.R." or his nickname "Dutton," he lived in Campbellsville until the last few years of his life when he lived in Lexington. He served in the U.S. Army until he received an honorable medical discharge. He later worked with his father and brother in the family business, Lyon-Bead Chevrolet Company in Campbellsville. The dealership was started by his father and maternal grandfather in 1924 when they bought a Chevrolet car dealership for \$125. Beard served as a car dealer until he retired in 1980 when he sold his business. He was one of the organizing members of the Campbellsville Country Club in 1955 and began his lifelong love of golf. He won the club championship in 1961. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Campbellsville. He was married to Juanita Campbell for over 59 years until she died in 2007. He is survived by three children: Kaye Beard Potter (Steve) of Louisville; Diana Beard Cowden (Bruce) of Lexington; and Darrell Beard of Campbellsville, as well as two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one sister, Dean Clayton of Brentwood, Tenn.

**OPAL BROWN SMILEY (a '50)** of Lexington, Ky., died Nov. 6, 2011 at age 78. She worked as a secretary for state government and later for the federal government at the U.S. Army Depot. She lived in Madison, Wisc., while her husband, Dr. Joe Smiley, worked on his Ph.D. In Lexington, she served as president of the PTA at James Lane Allen Elementary. She was a member of Gardenside Christian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years and by a brother, David Brown. She is survived by a son, David Jones Smiley of Lexington; five brothers: Elwood (Dixie) Brown of Moreland, Ky.; Charles Brown and Ervin (Minnie) Brown all of Hustonville, Ky.; Hershel (Pat) Brown of Hustonville, Ky.; and Michael (Lola) Brown of Indianapolis, Ind; and three sisters: Geneva Jeffries of Hustonville, Ky.; Ruby (Tony) Sewell of Nicholasville, Ky.; and Brenda (J.W.) Pemberton of Danville, Ky.

**DORIS GOODMAN ('58)** of Hodgenville, died August 31, 2011 at Sunrise Manor Nursing Home. She worked at Ingram Industries and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star #273 Harmony Chapter in Louisville. Survivors are her sons, Ricky Sherrard and Eddie Sherrard; half-brother, Ed Latimer; granddaughter, Jessica Sherrard-Johnson; three great grandchildren, Tyler Wiedeman, Hannah Johnson and Nathan Johnson. Funeral was held Sept. 2 at Brown Funeral Home, Elizabethtown, Ky.



Ralph Hays Romans

**RALPH HAYS ROMANS ('60)** of Kodak, Tenn., died Nov. 19, 2011 at age 74. He was a business owner at the Great Smokies Flea Market and was a songwriter and entertainer. Romans served as assistant principal at Davis County High School in Owensboro, Ky., and retired after 27 years of service as school principal of Owensboro Treatment Center. In 1976 his name was published in the *Who's Who of America for Educational Research*, and again in 1978. Romans preached in several Baptist churches throughout Kentucky. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jerome Orville and Eva Marguerite Trail Romans; and his son, Robert Hays Romans. Survivors include his wife, Linda Ann McCartney Romans; son, Jared (Julia) Brown Romans; daughter, Lisa (Ken) Renee Romans Zaremba; step-children, Kendall Shane Branham and Kena Dawn Darby; and grandchildren, McKinnon and Ben Zaremba, Andrew and Laura Analase Romans.

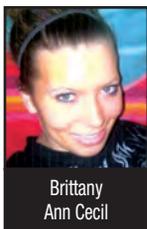
**FAYE K. ROWE ('68)** of Columbia, Ky., died August 29, 2011 in her home. She was an educator for the Adair County School System and a member of Columbia Baptist Church, the Adair County Retired Teachers Association and Town and Country Homemaker's club. Survivors are one son, Billy Rowe; two daughters, Linda Taylor and Carole Thomas; sister-in-law, Regina Rowe; nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews. The funeral service was August 31 at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home. Burial was in Haven Hill Cemetery.

**WAYNE D. DUDGEON ('70)** of Elizabethtown, Ky., died July 22, 2011 at his home. He worked at Gates Rubber Co. and at Southern States. He was also a U.S. Navy Veteran. He was a member of St. James Catholic Church, a member of Knights of Columbus Council #1455 Elizabethtown and a member of American Legion Post 113. He is survived by his wife, Jean Ryan Dudgeon; a son, Dr. Matthew Ryan Dudgeon of Menlo Park, Calif.; a daughter, Amy Elizabeth Dudgeon of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Lana Dudgeon, and a sister and brother-in-law, Juanita and Harlan Kemp. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.



Betty Hatfield

**BETTY HATFIELD**, long-time secretary for CU's School of Theology, died July 18, 2011 at age 72. She retired from CU in May 2011. She was a member of Good Hope Baptist Church. She was married to the Rev. James L. Hatfield; he preceded her in death on Aug. 1, 2009. She is survived by two sons: Jimmy Hatfield and wife, Julie of Columbia, Tenn. and Jeff Hatfield and wife, Renee of Worcester, Mass.; five grandchildren: Andrea Hatfield of Lexington, Nathan Hatfield and Curtis Hatfield of Columbia, Tenn. and Aria Hatfield and Tyler Hatfield of Worcester, Mass.; three brothers and four sisters: A. B. Cook and wife, Glenda, Henry Cook and wife, Lorie and Laura Sexton of High Point, N.C., Thomas Cook and wife, Sharon of Greensboro, N.C., Patrice Wright and husband, Clint of Flint, Mich., Linda Murdick of Midland, Mich. and Mary Greenwalt and husband, Gerry of Woodbridge, Va.; several nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends. Burial was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens.



Brittany Ann Cecil

**BRITTANY ANN CECIL ('11)** of Raywick, Ky., died Nov. 20, 2011. She was one of 95 graduates in CU's Technology Training Center programs who were honored in a ceremony Oct. 25, 2011. She was one of eight graduates of the pharmacy technician program.

## Campbellsville University Alumni and Friends Regional Events

**Tuesday, March 13, 6 p.m.**  
Hardin/LaRue Alumni and Friends,  
Stone Hearth Restaurant,  
Elizabethtown, Ky.

**Saturday, April 14, 4:30 p.m.**  
'70s-'80s Reunion, CU Baseball Game  
vs. University of the Cumberland

**Saturday, April 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
Alumni and Friends Event,  
Louisville Zoo

**Monday, April 23, 6 p.m.**  
Derby Rose Gala,  
CU Winters Dining Hall

**Thursday, May 10, 5 p.m.**  
Alumni and Friends Event, Lexington  
Legends baseball game

For more information on alumni events, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 270-789-5211 or email Paula Smith, director of alumni relations, at pjsmith@campbellsville.edu or call 270-789-5216.

## Campbellsville UNIVERSITY



### 2012 Derby Hat Preview Scholarship Fundraiser

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- Date:** Saturday, March 31, 2012  
**Time:** 12:30-4:00 P.M. EDT  
**Location:** Home of Betty and Chester Porter  
420 Bluegrass Way, Mt. Washington, KY 40047  
**Directions:** -65N to Exit 117, KY 44E, Right on Bluegrass Way  
-65S to Exit 125, I-265E to Exit 17, US31E S, Left on KY 44, Right on Bluegrass Way  
**Admission:** \$15.00 (pay at door)



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## Alumni Spotlight

Name: DeMarcus Compton

Age: 24

Year graduated from CU and major: December 2009, Psychology & Sociology

Job Title: South Central KY Admissions Counselor [Campbellsville University]

How long at job? 2 years

How has serving in your present position been helpful to you? Being an admissions counselor has helped me enhance my communication skills, which will be beneficial to me whenever I become a teacher.

What was your greatest moment at CU? My greatest memory at CU was participating in "Repair A Tear." As a freshman, my class & I restored a lady's roof and shared Jesus with her. This experience shaped me into the Christian servant leader I am today.

You are successful because I set goals and do whatever I can to achieve them. Goal setting motivates me to do my best in all that I do.

If I weren't in my current position, I'd be teaching special education at the high school level.

For fun, I like to hang out with friends, attend marching band competitions, and sing in random places.

Where do you volunteer your time? I volunteer my time teaching music and drama at a local church.

Before I die, I want to travel overseas and reach as many people for Christ as I can.



DeMarcus Compton

# Scrapbook

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



The group at the Columbus, Ohio alumni event Nov. 3, 2011 include from left: Front row—Natalie Burdette, director of annual giving; Lori Bamer (a '91), Brittany Leone ('08), Rose Holland ('87) with son, Brandon Holland; and Paula Smith, director of alumni relations. Back row—John Seesock (a '76), Isaac Stambaugh, Jenny Wilder Stambaugh ('02), David Holland ('91), and Adam Reynolds, CU admissions counselor. (Photo submitted)



Ashley Melton Watson ('10, M a '12), left, financial aid counselor—regional and online programs, and her husband, Justin Watson ('07, M '09), men's assistant basketball coach, talk with Hilda Legg ('74) who spoke at CU Somerset's graduation celebration, Dec. 14, 2011. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Rachel Cain, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., plays the flute in the 2011 Christmas Tapestry organized by CU's School of Music. (CU Photo by Ashley Wilson)



Paula Smith, director of alumni relations, shows Ed McGuire ('61) how to properly prepare your workstation with flour for rolling out dough on his "What's Cooking, Neighbor?" show on WLCU TV. McGuire's show is back on the air following his illness. (CU Photo by Naranchuluu Amarsanaa)

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The Fighting Tiger Football team celebrates their winning the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Victory Bowl, Nov. 19, 2011 at Finley Stadium. CU Tigers defeated Greenville College 21-7, their first football championship since 1997. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)