

# Campbellsvilian

FALL ISSUE  
AUGUST 2002

The Magazine for Alumni and Friends of Campbellsville University



Joan White Howell  
ENVIRONMENTAL  
Education Center



# President's Report

August 2002

**“W**ork in Progress”— that was the message emblazoned on a sign I recently saw on the way to an appointment.

I must admit this sign's simple message has stuck with me. As I thought about the sign, it caused me to reflect on the University as a “work in progress.” Could those individuals who made a significant sacrifice to establish Russell Creek Academy in 1906 ever have envisioned that almost 100 years later, their efforts and determination would result in today's Campbellsville University? It has been a continuous, faithful commitment to Christian education that has brought us where we are today. Campbellsville University has truly been a “work in progress” since 1906. Today, that progress continues in a number of creative and exciting ways!

As we experience planned growth, we must continue to prepare for the future. We face the increasing demand to enhance the academic programs, add new student services, continually renovate and build new quality facilities, and sustain a campus experience which facilitates an environment for growing, learning and serving. I would like to share with you some of my vision for meeting the critical needs for the University.

As an institution founded on Christian principles and nurtured by our Baptist heritage, it is our responsibility and privilege to foster an environment whereby spiritual growth is a life changing reality for those who choose Campbellsville University. We have been able to achieve this through our chapel-convocation series, lectures, drama, music, and a host of student focused ministry and missions programs. In years past, all the students could gather in the Alumni Theater for many of those events. Now, in order to accommodate all of our students, we must conduct some of these events in the J.K. Powell Gymnasium or the smaller Gheens Recital Hall. It is my dream for us to build a chapel where all of our students can gather in one place to worship, learn, sing, and experience a sense of reverence so as to know God's call on their life. I would like to have our School of Theology as part of this facility. Currently, Campbellsville has 147 majors and over 30 graduate students in Theology. They are receiving a quality education and being taught by an outstanding Christian studies faculty. I believe a chapel will allow us to create the type of learning and spiritual environment which will help us keep our commitment to see students learn and grow in Christ's transforming love.

In order to continue serving our students, it is my dream to see a new student life complex, which would house a dining hall, grill and coffee shop, bookstore, post office, lounge and recreational areas, and student services offices. The growing needs of our residential and commuter students require us to provide the finest facilities possible to provide a well-rounded and positive educational experience. I have often heard alumni from my own alma mater and other schools say, “They did not have that when I was here.” And, as an alumnus, you should be saying those words. This is how you know your alma mater is growing and serving in ways that meet the needs of today's students. These are two important dreams - the chapel and a student center complex. Both will allow Campbellsville University to serve our students and the larger Campbellsville University family in creative and positive ways for years to come. Other dreams also include new residence halls for men and women, and new academic and athletic facilities.

Recently, the University dedicated the Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center at its Clay Hill Memorial Forest. The Montgomery Library-in need of modernization and improved computer technologies and space to meet the needs and demands of a master's degree granting university-is receiving much-deserved attention through a \$1 million renovation project. In August, the University dedicated a \$2 million Technology Training Center, helping to position Campbellsville University as a leading provider of innovative technology instruction. And finally, we are in the process of the design and construction of the O.D. and Bessie Hawkins

Athletic Field House, along with the Student Wellness and Athletic Training Center. It was not long ago that these were just dreams; however, because of the generosity of many wonderful people these dreams have become or are becoming a reality. We must continue to dream and be a “work in progress.”

Facilities and academic programs aside, the greatest “work in progress” are our students. We look forward to each fall when nearly 1,800 “works in progress” come to us to be molded and shaped by a superb faculty, to become grand, Christian masterpieces ready to meet the challenges of a modern world.

We invite you to visit us soon with one word of caution. You might just see signs posted across campus that read: “Campbellsville University: A Work in Progress.” As we experience a “work in progress,” please keep us in your prayers as we seek to embody the university mission and core values.



*Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, talks with Joye White, left, and Patty Howell who have made the gift of the Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center.*

(CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)

**Dr. Michael V. Carter  
President**

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— Fall 2002 —

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Campbellsville University is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia, telephone number 404-679-4501) to award the associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees. The university is affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

In compliance with federal law, including provision of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Campbellsville University does not illegally discriminate on the basis of color, national or ethnic origins, age, disability or military service in its administration of education policies, programs, or activities; admissions policies; or employment.

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*Dianne Gabbert Crouch ('76), a guidance counselor at Tates Creek High School in Lexington, receives an award of appreciation from Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs at CU, for being named by the Kentucky Counseling Association as the "2001-02 Kentucky High School Guidance Counselor of the Year."*

(CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)



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### ON THE COVER

*George Howell, center, and Edwin L. (Ted) White, left, applaud after unveiling the sign for the Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center. At right is Dr. Michael V. Carter, president. The facility was made possible by a lead gift from Howell and his wife, Patty, including a recent gift they made to furnish and equip the center. Edwin L. White and his wife, Joye, of Atlanta, Ga., provided additional support.* (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)

# Environmental education takes spotlight as Campbellsville University dedicates Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center

BY MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

"In my mind, today marks the emergence of Campbellsville University as one of the leading institutions in Kentucky, if not the South, in addressing all aspects of the subject of our environment, moral, political as well as scientific," said George Howell of Asheville, N.C., in the dedication of the Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center at CU's Clay Hill Memorial Forest.

The facility was made possible by a lead gift from Howell and his wife, Patty, including a recent gift they made to furnish and equip the center. Ted and Joye White of Atlanta, Ga., provided additional support.

Prior to her death in 1993, Joan White Howell was wife to George Howell and a sister to Ted White.

The facility, designed by Jeff Bennett, formerly of Campbellsville, who is an employee of Omni Architects of Lexington, Ky., is a rustic, wood-exterior facility that features educational space for teachers and students who are in elementary grades through college.

"Today our efforts are a direct attempt to provide quality environmental education to all segments of our population and to all age groups," said Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU.

"The building will be for all people who want to learn about ecosystems and the various flora and fauna located at Clay Hill Memorial Forest and even beyond," he said.

Carter told an audience of nearly 100 who represented local, state and federal government offices, as well as the Nature Conservancy and the university's faculty and staff, that such a facility lends itself well to the cause of Christian higher education.

"One of the precious characteristics of Christian higher education," said Carter, "is its ability to be broad in scope--to recognize the creative power of God and the stewardship responsibility of humanity within our world today."

Carter said the university anticipates, once funding is in place, construction of a greenhouse for part of

the teaching demonstration unit, a cover to preserve the slave cabin and to do additional work on the walking trails system that runs throughout the forest.

Dr. Gordon Weddle, director of the Forest and a biology professor at CU, said, "Six years ago in May of 1996, Ted White and George Howell entrusted (Campbellsville University) with one of their most precious possessions, Clay Hill Farm. This gift was made because of Joan White Howell's interest in environmental education and Ted's strong bond with this place."

"At that time we had little more than the promise of a common dream anchored in the history of this place.

We have come a long way since then. We have formed partnerships and received support from the Kentucky Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, the Natural Resource Conservation Service, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Kentucky Division of Forestry, all of whom have given generously of their time and resources," said Weddle.

"(Clay Hill's) forests and grasslands are being used as demonstration

sites for local landowners. The trails seem to be in constant use by people who love the serenity of this forest. All of these uses will be magnified by this facility, and others will come to share our dream," Weddle said.

"I have never thought of Campbellsville University as the owner of Clay Hill Memorial Forest," said Weddle, "but as its steward; entrusted not with land, but with responsibility. We hold Clay Hill in trust for the next generation of Kentucky children."

Ted White's family held title to Clay Hill Farm, located seven miles

northeast of Campbellsville on KY 289, from 1793 to 1996.

White recalled, "Over the years until her death, Joanie and George traveled from Pascagoula, Miss., to the farm almost yearly, working with the Kentucky Forestry Department and the county farm bureau to manage the culling of the older trees and supervise the cattle and tobacco crops.

"Before our Dad's death, she and Dad used to travel to the farm each year to collect spring water from deep in the woods, and carry it home to Louisville,"



*Dr. Gordon Weddle, professor of biology at CU, serves as director of the Clay Hill Memorial Forest. Weddle has been instrumental in the development of the forest since May 1996. Weddle said CU holds Clay Hill "in trust for the next generation of Kentucky children."* (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)

said White. "The efforts of these two were true labors of love."

Noticeably moved by the emotion of the dedication ceremony, Howell, who was joined by his wife, Patty, and his daughter, Jennifer Howell Felder of Lafayette, La., commented on the progress at Clay Hill.

"The completion of this center, the beginning of teacher assistance programs, and the establishment of a minor in environmental science coupled with the planning session for two conferences to be held at Campbellsville University in 2003 on the subject of earth stewardship, public policy and

*continued on page 35*

# Tiger Marching Band celebrates 10 years as ‘powerful medium for God’s work’

BY MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

With fall football right around the corner, Dr. David McCullough, director of bands at CU, is already busy working late hours on music and drills for the upcoming marching season. This year won’t be just like any other year, though, as 2002 marks the 10th anniversary for the Tiger Marching Band.

Several music educators, as well as alumni and friends, who have heard and watched the Tiger Marching Band are impressed by the quality of musicianship and precision demonstrated by the ensemble, said Dr. Robert Gaddis, dean of the School of Music.

“Most of Campbellsville’s band students could easily perform in a large state university’s marching band program. However, they have chosen the positive, Christian environment of CU and the excellence of our music program, one of only two private college and university programs nationally accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music,” said Gaddis.

But it was CU’s commitment to quality Christian education and musical excellence that attracted McCullough to Campbellsville.

“I was intrigued by the idea of directing a band at a Christian school,” said McCullough, who holds degrees in music education and music performance from Auburn University, Florida State University and the University of Georgia.

“I had directed at a public high school and a state college and sworn off ever doing marching band again. Within those environments, it just wasn’t worth all the time, effort and bother,” he said. “However, the concept of using the very powerful medium of marching band for God’s work rather than just to entertain a rowdy crowd at a football game held a whole new promise that I came to see as God’s will for my career.”

McCullough said that the Christian mission of CU directly impacts the band program. “Within our current philosophical context of servant leadership, all campus organizations have found new relevance. However, in addition I believe that our band members would attest to the daily opportunities that they find to live out their faith through the wide range of band activities,” said McCullough.



*The 2001 CU Tiger Marching Band performs at a home football game under the direction of Amber Priddy, field commander from Campbellsville. The band is directed by Dr. David McCullough, left, with assistance from Jen Tinnell ('93, M '01).*

“Rarely do we ever need to look very far at all in scripture to find a lesson of service, perseverance, sacrifice, compassion, hope, charity or love that can be readily exemplified in rehearsal that day.”

McCullough, selected in 1996 by the Kentucky Music Educators Association as the “College/University Teacher of the Year,” spent his first year at CU in 1991 meeting with high school band directors, students and parents as he began the recruiting process for what would become that next year’s inaugural marching band class.

“We started with 53 in the fall of 1992. That was an unexpectedly large number considering that we’d had 38 in the concert band, and only 24 of those were college students,” said McCullough. “The band grew quickly, peaking at an unbelievable 105 in 1995. For the past several years we’ve maintained a level of 75 to 80 members, which is a very good size considering the logistical and equipment demands of a marching band.”

Recruiting students to participate in the Tiger Marching Band is always a challenge for McCullough and assistant director of bands, Jennifer Tinnell.

“Recruitment is the big ‘R’ around the band office,” McCullough said. “Jennifer and I have that as a major priority.”

McCullough encourages alumni and friends of the university to become active recruiters for the program as well. “We have a wonderful thing going on here at

Campbellsville and we need people to be our advocates all over the state, region and nation,” he said.

The impact of the marching band program has played as large a role as the football program, McCullough commented. “Marching band, like football or any other high profile sport, helps to distinguish a university among institutions of similar curricula, size and other descriptors. It makes a major contribution to the development of a true college ‘flavor.’”

McCullough quickly points out, though, it is the students who are among the institution’s greatest assets.

“I have consistently seen a sincere devotion to the faith and purposeful seeking of God’s will,” he said. “Secondly, I’ve found within them the fruit of the spirit, a quality that makes all the difference in building a healthy teacher-pupil relationship. Thirdly, our students exhibit a deep love for our institution. This was true even in the years when buildings weren’t necessarily so nice or large or even as numerous; because it was not so much the buildings that they loved as what they saw the grand old school standing for.”

“Through it all, good or bad, tough or easy, Campbellsville University has always stood for doing it right and fair with an earnest heart and an eye on the cross,” said McCullough. “I’m glad the marching band has been a part of that, and I’m glad that I’ve been a part of it, too. March on!” ❁

# Campbellsville University - A place for creative, productive and visionary thinking

BY WILLIAM E. MATTHEWS

**Editor's Note:** This story was published in *Back Home in Kentucky*, and is used with permission.

"We try harder," could well be the cry of Campbellsville University President Dr. Michael V. Carter.

At least that's the way it looks to not only the citizens and students of the 16-county primary area which the university serves, but also to *U.S. News & World Report* which, for eight straight years, has rated the school among America's leading private comprehensive universities in the south.

The dynamic, hard-driving, and very optimistic Dr. Carter says that there are so many positive things happening at Campbellsville University that it is difficult to know where to start.

Speaking with obvious pride about the changes which have occurred during his brief two and a half years, as well as those which transpired during the 11-year tenure of his predecessor, President Ken Winters, Dr. Carter says that a "collegiality of spirit" could well be the school's No. 1 asset. "There is so much spirit here at the school, not only among the students, but also the faculty and employees," he said.

"This has never been a rich school, we've always had to work hard," he said. And this has manifested itself in a student body and alumni which take enormous pride in their own personal accomplishments, as well as those of the school which helped train them.

Dr. Carter, who was at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee for 14 years, the last 11 as Provost, was a reluctant candidate for the top post at Campbellsville. But a two-hour interview with an enthusiastic search committee persuaded him to accept the position. Following the interview, he told his wife Debra that he was really looking forward to what appeared to be an exciting opportunity at "a great little school."

Actually, Campbellsville University is not that "little." Last fall found the university enrolling a record 1,777 students, up substantially from the 1,601 from the previous fall. Spring semester 2002 has found 1,624 students enrolled.

In addition to the remarkable spirit demonstrated on campus, Dr. Carter said another great strength has been the university's commitment to providing a "superior education." Only four years away from celebrating its 100th birthday, Campbellsville University found life in 1906 as Russell Creek Academy.

Subsequently, it became a junior college, then college, and ultimately, a full-fledged university. That university, which now serves students from 95 Kentucky counties, 26 states, and 24 nations, offers 40 major undergraduate programs, and seven studies at the graduate level.

A third school strength, says Dr. Carter, is the university's commitment to Christian higher education. This commitment, says Dr. Carter, has been instrumental in many "life-changing experiences for our students." By stressing that it is important for students to help meet the needs of the less fortunate, the university is living up to its mission of being a caring, compassionate instrument of service.

Dr. Carter pointed out that during spring break more than 100 students were embarking on service missions which would take them to seven states and four foreign nations. CU's Kentucky Heartland Outreach found several hundred university students this year participating in the remodeling of homes for the less fortunate. This school has become stronger because we "have not shied away from our historic Christian traditions," asserts the president.

Aside from academics, Dr. Carter is proud that Campbellsville was one of only two institutions in the United States honored by the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities with the "2002 Racial Harmony Award." Also testifying to the school's strong moral underpinnings for its athletic programs was an award, "Champion of Character," given to the school by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

While Campbellsville University is under the same kind of financial pressure that virtually all public and private institutions in America face today,

Dr. Carter notes that the school is still "very affordable." In fact, it ranks as the "4th best buy" among the Commonwealth's 17 private schools. About 90% of the student body qualifies for financial aid, and this year about \$4 million will be made available for academic scholarships. There are 19 endowed scholarships.

Although the school has many strengths and its enrollment has reached a record level, Dr. Carter says there are still areas for concern.

The No. 1 concern, not surprisingly, is financial. Although the school's endowment is now a record \$7.8 million, this figure pales in comparison with the endowments for CU's sister schools, Cumberland College in Williamsburg and Georgetown College. But Dr. Carter, rather than complaining, talks about a recent gift, the largest to date, of \$500,000 from Dr. Ed and Ovaleta Montgomery of Louisville. This money is helping to transform the school's library to one consistent with the needs of current and future undergraduate programs. The Montgomery's gift was the highlight of the school's best fund-raising year ever, with nearly \$4.4 million raised.

Dr. Carter is also proud of the recently-opened Technology Training Center which will be a boon not only to students, but also to the many regional businesses and industries located in the area. This center will give students the latest in Internet, instructional and distance-learning technologies.

The president's eyes also sparkle when he talks about a new Wellness and Athletic Training Center, and an Expanded Athletic Field House and the renovation of the Montgomery Library. Also planned are new residential facilities, a chapel and worship center, a student center, and a communications facility for the school's television and radio programs.

So, in spite of some restrictions in the facility growth caused by financial realities, Dr. Carter and his staff are giving the green light to creative, productive and visionary thinking.

*continued on page 13*

## VanLunen Foundation commits \$300,000 to assist students with an educational enhancement program

BY MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

A Campbellsville University program designed to enhance the educational experience of students in Appalachia and South Central Kentucky has received a three-year commitment of \$300,000 from the Richard D. VanLunen Foundation of Columbia, Md.

The funding will enable CU to create a Comprehensive Educational Experience program (CEE) that will target disadvantaged students who are under educated and under prepared for the academic rigors of higher education. This program, said Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU, reflects CU's ongoing commitment since 1906 to serving disadvantaged students in the region.

"While many colleges and universities limit their services to the most academically gifted students, we believe a large group of young Americans deserve the opportunity to overcome their lack of academic preparation and cultural awareness," said Carter. "As a private, Christian university, Campbellsville is uniquely poised to assist this generation of at-risk students due to our ability to provide a holistic and caring environment.

"We believe that it is our mission to serve this targeted population at a time when many liberal arts colleges and universities are phasing these students out and public institutions are relegating them to community colleges," said Carter. "The Comprehensive Educational Experience is within the scope of Campbellsville University's mission and will enhance our commitment to be a servant university and demonstrate our own values as such."

Carter said that Campbellsville University averages 100 prospective students who are academically ineligible and another 125 who are enrolled in college remediation courses.

Approximately 50 percent of the private university's student body is composed of first-generation college students as well.

"We believe that many of these students could experience college and career success with guided assistance of the CEE program as a transition into the collegiate arena," he said. "Campbellsville University is indebted to the Richard D.

VanLunen Foundation for its sensitivity to the need for such a program. Their support will enable Campbellsville University to make a lasting difference on those students who perhaps have not been given a chance toward earning a college degree."

Carter enumerated several long-term goals for the CEE program. "The long-term goals of this program are to enable academically, culturally and/or economically, disadvantaged students to reach their full potential and to become successful, contributing members of their communities; to serve as an intervention model, nationally, for private higher education; and to increase the educational level of the present and future workforce in South Central Kentucky and other parts of Appalachia," Carter said.

"Specifically, our purposes are to increase the reading, math and computer skills of academically deficient students and to equip these students with successful study skills.

"Campbellsville University has been long known for its commitment to train and support those who lack sufficient opportunities, especially those who are first-generation college students," said Carter. "We believe that education is one of the most effective ways to change a society and we are committed to enabling these undereducated youth to succeed in college as well as in the workforce."

The CEE program will seek to target a group of 50-to-120 students a year beginning in summer 2003. The primary activities will include a six-week, Summer Education Experience residential program that will lead into continued mentoring and enrichment services throughout the academic year.

The program will target prospective students with probationary ACT scores (below 18) and those who qualify for remediation courses. The Summer Education Experience program will provide a tuition-free, non-credit enrichment experience that consists of daily, two-hour sessions each in math, reading and English. These students will receive individual counseling, study skills training, test-taking strategies and

an opportunity to retake the ACT at the conclusion of the summer program.

The residential component allows these students to adapt to the campus environment prior to the fall semester, said Carter. Evening activities will include tutoring, and accessing campus resources such as the university's Montgomery Library, the J.K. Powell Athletic Center's aquatic center and wellness center and the newly-opened Technology Training Center.

The academic year component will continue support services for the SEE participants plus qualifying freshmen entering the fall semester at the university. These targeted students will continue in developmental studies courses in math, algebra, English, reading and study skills during the fall and spring semesters. They will also receive academic tutoring and technical support for computer applications. ❁

You and your guest  
are cordially invited  
to attend the  
*Dedication Ceremony*  
for the  
*Campbellsville*  
*University*  
*Technology*  
*Training Center*

10:30 a.m. (EDT)  
Tuesday, August 27, 2002  
1 University Drive  
Campbellsville, Kentucky

U.S. Senator  
Mitch McConnell  
will be the keynote speaker.

For more information  
call 270-789-5400

# HOMECOMING *2002*

## October 4 - 5, 2002

Planning is well under way for Homecoming 2002, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever. While certain events are still being finalized, the following is a schedule of many of the traditional favorite activities with a few new twists.

For additional information, contact the Office of Development by calling 1-800-264-6014, ext. 5211 or by email at [development@campbellsville.edu](mailto:development@campbellsville.edu). The online schedule for Homecoming 2002 will be updated as additional activities and events are finalized; so remember to check out our website at [www.campbellsville.edu](http://www.campbellsville.edu) as you make your Homecoming plans.

## Friday, Oct. 4

### Noon

**Golden Heritage Luncheon and Reunion of the Class of 1952**  
Student Union Building, Little Auditorium (\$10.00 per person). All members of the Campbellsville College Class of 1952, as well as members of the Golden Heritage Club, are invited to attend the annual Golden Heritage Luncheon. If interested, please contact the Office of Development.

### 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**Alumni Association Registration**  
Campbellsville University Alumni are encouraged to register at the Coca-Cola™ Wagon in front of the Student Activities Center.

### 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

#### Campus Tours for Alumni and Friends

Student led tours of our beautiful campus will begin at the Coca-Cola™ Wagon and will feature our new Technology Training Center, as well as several of our newly renovated facilities. Persons requiring special assistance should contact the Office of Development.

### 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**Homecoming Barbecue**  
Lawn of Montgomery Library (\$5.00 per person). This event is truly a fun-filled gathering of the entire university family. The food will be plentiful, the entertainment will be outstanding and this event promises to be one of the highlights of Homecoming 2002.

### 7:00 p.m.

**Homecoming Pep Rally**  
The journey will begin on the Lawn of Montgomery Library!

## Saturday, Oct. 5

### 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**Homecoming Car Show**  
Lawn of Montgomery Library. The annual Car Show has become an event that you simply cannot miss. As with the previous year, participants in the Homecoming Car Show will have an opportunity to take part in the Homecoming Parade. If you are interested in participating in this unique event, contact Stan McKinney at (270) 789-5035.

### 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

**Pancake Breakfast**  
Dining Hall in the Student Union Building. Cost is \$3 per person, and children eat free. Join your favorite faculty members for a hearty pancake breakfast in CU's newly renovated Dining Hall. To confirm your reservations call the Office of Development at (270) 789-5211.

### 10:00 a.m.

**Alumni Tiger Baseball Game**  
Tiger Baseball Field. Baseball Alumni are encouraged to contact Coach Beauford Sanders by calling (270) 789-5056 about playing in this annual event. All other alumni and friends are invited to watch our own baseball legends take the field in friendly competition.

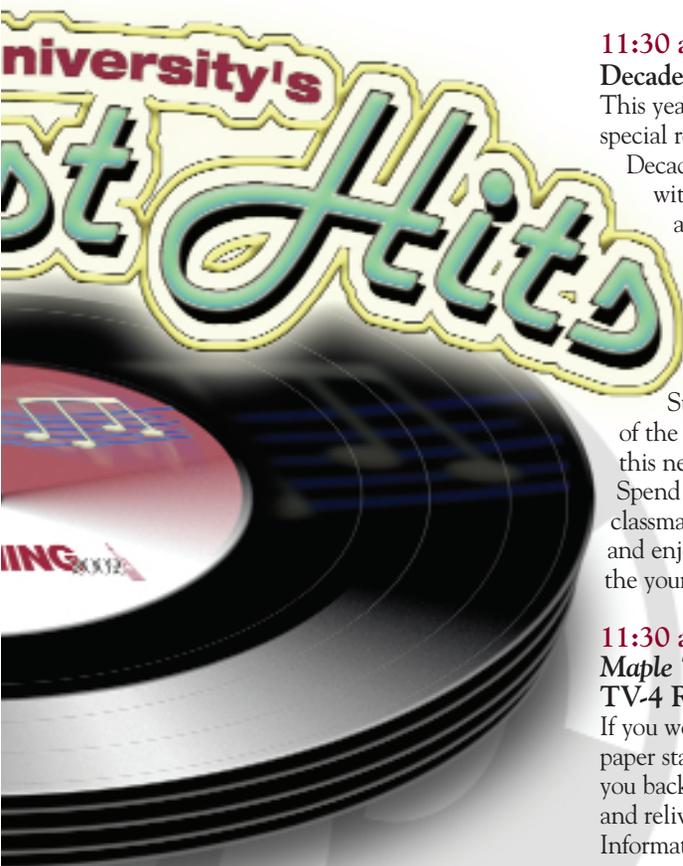


### 10:30 a.m.

**Homecoming Parade**  
Downtown Campbellsville. Since the revival of this event, the Homecoming Parade has quickly taken its place as a Homecoming highlight. Visit downtown Campbellsville and experience the excitement of an old fashion homecoming parade. If you would like to have an entry in this year's parade, or simply have questions about this wonderful event, contact Andrew Ward, director of student activities, at (270) 789-5161.

### 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Homecoming Festival**  
After the parade and shopping downtown, stroll back to campus and spend some time at the Homecoming Festival. The revival of this event provides a wonderful opportunity to fellowship with friends old and new, while supporting Campbellsville University's many student organizations. There will be plenty of food, games and entertainment, and this event is especially great for alumni with young children.

**11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.****Decade Reunions**

This year CU will be providing a special reunion tent just for your decade.

Decade reunion tents will begin with the 1950s through the young alumni 1990-2002. Please contact the Office of Development to confirm your attendance.

**11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.****Young Alumni Reunion**

Stapp Lawn. If you are a member of the classes of 1990 through 2002, this new event is especially for you. Spend time fellowshipping with classmates, look through your yearbook and enjoy pre-game refreshments under the young alumni tent.

**11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.****Maple Trail, Campus Times and TV-4 Reunion**

If you worked on the yearbook or newspaper staffs or worked at TV-4, we invite you back to meet with your fellow staffers and relive deadlines and late nights! Information will be sent to staff members.

**11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.****Big Maroon Club Tailgate**

Overlooking Tiger Field (\$10.00 per person). Come enjoy home-cooked barbecue with the greatest Fighting Tiger fans. Contact the Office of Athletics to confirm your attendance.

**1:15 p.m.****University Chorale****Alumni Pre-game Performance**

Tiger Stadium. This annual event has come to be a cherished part of every Homecoming. All chorale alumni are encouraged to contact Dr. Kenneth Martin, director of the University Chorale, at (270) 789-5340 for more information about this very special event.

**1:30 p.m.****Homecoming Football Game**

Tiger Stadium. Fighting Tigers vs. Lambuth University. For ticket information, contact the Athletics Office at (270) 789-5257.

**Post-game Football Alumni Reception and Five and Ten Year Reunions**

Athletic Annex. Don't miss this opportunity to fellowship with your former teammates and the current coaching staff. Contact the Office of Athletics at (270) 789-5257 to confirm your attendance.

**6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.****Homecoming Banquet**

Student Union Building (\$20.00 per person; \$35.00 per couple). After many, many requests, we are reviving the traditional Homecoming Banquet with several significant improvements. The time and night are new, the attire will be business casual and while the evening will have a slightly more relaxed feel, the meal will be exceptional. In addition, the program will be streamlined and the special entertainment, featuring both students and special guests, will most certainly be a Homecoming highlight. Contact the Office of Development to confirm your attendance at the revival of this very special event.

**9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.****Homecoming Dance**

Student Activities Center. Make plans now to attend Homecoming 2002 and remember to check the website at [www.campbellsville.edu](http://www.campbellsville.edu) for updates and announcements concerning this schedule. 🌸

**11:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and Noon**

**Campus Tours for Alumni and Friends**  
Student led tours of our beautiful campus will begin at the Coca-Cola™ Wagon and will feature our new Technology Training Center, as well as several of our newly renovated facilities. Persons requiring special assistance should contact the Office of Development.

**11:00 a.m.****University Bookstore**

Don't forget to pick up your Tiger gear before the big game. The University Bookstore will open at 11:00 a.m. and will close one hour after the end of the Fighting Tiger Football game.

**11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.****Alumni Art Exhibit**

Gosser Fine Arts Center, Gallery. This annual event is a wonderful opportunity for you to experience the artistic gifts and talents of a fellow alumnus. This year's feature artist will be Jama Watts Perkins ('97).

**RSVP for**

*Golden Heritage*

**Luncheon**

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**Homecoming Barbecue**

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**Homecoming Banquet**

THIS IS BY

**SEPTEMBER 25**

BY CALLING

**1-800-264-6014 ext. 5211**

OR BY E MAIL TO

**[development@campbellsvil.edu](mailto:development@campbellsvil.edu)**



# COVENANT

A Financial Planning Guide  
for Alumni and Friends of  
Campbellsville University

A Supplement to the *Campbellsvillian*

## Making Your Will... A Privilege and Responsibility

BY ALAN MEDDERS, VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT

In our busy lives, the most important long-lasting decisions and priorities are often last to be taken into consideration. We simply are trying to make it from day to day. Taking the time to look at the long-term needs and objectives of our families is often relegated to another day and time. One of those critical decisions is planning, making, and maintaining a will.

The numbers are staggering. Based on probate records, 6 to 7 out of every 10 individuals in America die without a will. That means that the same is true for individuals that are still alive. Six to seven out of every 10 living individuals do not have a will. For those that have passed on those numbers cannot change; however, for those still living and reading this article we can change those numbers.

As Americans, we have a tremendous privilege to be able to utilize a will to pass on tangible personal property and other personal assets to our family and friends. A great majority of people in other countries of the world do not have this privilege. Having a will is also a responsibility. God has entrusted us to care for and use the resources of the world while at the same time ensuring that we afford the same opportunity to following generations. Having a will allows us to demonstrate our stewardship to God for our blessings.

The question I have often asked myself is, "Why would someone not have a will?" I have heard people answer that question many different ways at various times in people's lives. For some there is a reluctance to face death. Others feel they have too little property or having a will prepared is too

expensive. Some people do not know where to start or they feel it is something they can put off until later. A great misconception that spouses have is thinking that because they hold property jointly, a will is not needed.

The truth is every person that owns property and tangible assets, i.e. cars, furniture, paintings, stocks, and bonds, etc., needs a will. In order for these assets to be distributed according to your wishes, you must have a will. If you do not have a will the state in which you reside has one for you. The state will generally divide your assets to your immediate family, 1/3 to a spouse and 2/3 to the children. The court will appoint an administrator over your estate. If there are surviving children, the court will appoint a guardian. In both cases, the appointee may or may not have any connection to your family. A state will does not take into consideration special needs of a child, distribution to other family or friends, and will not make gifts to any of your charitable interests. The state and federal government become your charity.

However, if you have a will, you can accomplish your own objectives. You appoint your own administrator and guardian, and you can protect your family's interests and maximize your distribution to your family, friends, and charitable interests. A basic will can cost between \$100 and \$300. If your estate requires additional planning it might cost more. This is a small amount compared to what it can cost if you do not have a will. Contact your attorney in your area concerning preparing your will. Ask your friends or family in your area or state for recommendations of attorneys that have prepared their wills.



Dr. Alan Medders

I want to give you the 4 P's to begin thinking about your will. The first P is the PEOPLE in your life that you care deeply about and want to provide for after your death or the PEOPLE you want to help distribute your assets properly. Second is your PROPERTY. What is it that you actually own? Begin to make a list of everything that you own either by yourself or with someone else. Third are the PLANS you want to make for distributing all your assets. And finally, the PLANNERS, your attorney and financial or estate planners, that can ensure that your desires are carried out.

Having a will is just the beginning. In order to make sure that your will works properly for you, it must be kept up to date. When should you change or modify a will? There are critical times in your life that might cause you to make changes: the death of a spouse or child, moving out of the state where the will was written (every state's probate laws are different), the purchase or acquiring of land in another state, birth of a child, retirement or the increase of personal assets. I recommend that you take out your will once a year, read through it and make sure it still accomplishes your wishes.

I know that these are very important decisions for you and your family. The University would be glad to send you some general information that will assist you in preparing, making, or reevaluating your will. You can use the Business Reply Envelope in the magazine and request information on wills. If you have any questions concerning wills, you may contact me or Joey Foster in the Office of Development at (270) 789-5211 or e-mail us at [development@campbellsville.edu](mailto:development@campbellsville.edu). ❁

The Covenant Society is a cumulative recognition society for those who make Campbellsville University a part of their estate plan by including the university in their wills, making the university a beneficiary of insurance policies in which ownership has been assigned to the university, or by participating in any of the various life income plans Campbellsville University has available. Today, over 200 alumni and friends are members of the Covenant Society. If the university is part of your estate plan, let us know!

# Long-time supporters see planned gifts as an extension of their stewardship and commitment to Christian Higher Education

By JOSEPH D.W. FOSTER, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT AND GENERAL COUNSEL

As charter members of the University's President's Club, Ron and Mary Lou Rafferty have clearly demonstrated their commitment to Campbellsville University. In addition to their financial support, Ron, a current University Trustee, and Mary Lou are using their talents as educators to directly help university students succeed in the classroom. The Raffertys, through their experiences as adjunct faculty members, have witnessed first-hand the impact Campbellsville University is having on the lives of many, many students.

Along with their annual support, the Raffertys, both alums of then Campbellsville College, have demonstrated a strong belief in planned gifts. The Raffertys have established an endowed fund to benefit public educators (both Ron and Mary Lou are retired public educators) and have also included Campbellsville University in their estate plans. "One of the great pleasures in life is to be able to share with others," stated Mary Lou Rafferty. Ron echoed the same sentiment, stating that, as adjunct professors, "We see the need and without endowments and support for scholarships many students would not be here."

When asked why gifts through your estate plan are so important, the Raffertys stated that

*"One of the greatest pleasures in life is to be able to share with others. We see the need and without endowments and support from scholarships many students would not be here."*

they are simply stewards of what God has given them and, "just as we have striven to be faithful stewards during our lives, we should also be faithful in death." Having seen, on a daily basis, the life-changing effects of Christian Higher Education, the Raffertys fully understand that their faithful support during life and their plans to be faithful supporters even in death will assure a life-changing education for countless Campbellsville University students.

Mary Lou Rafferty stated, "The best investments are investments in people." Thank you to the Raffertys, and to our many other friends who have included Campbellsville University in their estate plan for their continued "investment" in the lives of our students. ✦



**Mary Lou and Ron Rafferty with Lady.** (CU PHOTO BY CRYSTAL D. ANDERSON)

# Topping Off Summer

## Students replace low-income homeowners' roofs free

BY BRIAN GOMEZ, HERALD-LEADER STAFF WRITER

**Editor's Note:** The following story on CU's Kentucky Heartland Outreach program appeared in *The Lexington Herald-Leader* Friday, June 14, and is used by permission.

Many students would want to be rewarded handsomely for working on rooftops, but several have paid \$150 for the opportunity this summer to climb ladders, rip apart shingles and hammer nails.

Thirty high school students in the Kentucky Heartland Outreach program, a ministry of Campbellsville University, donated their

time and money this week to help repair low-income homes in Lexington. The money covers lodging and food while the students serve one-week stints.

Four properties chosen by the Fayette County Realtor Community Housing Foundation are being repaired at no cost to the homeowners, who could not afford the work. Kentucky Heartland Outreach director Todd Parish is focusing primarily on replacing roofs.

"These homeowners couldn't get this any other way," Parish said about the program founded in 1999 by Campbellsville University president Michael V. Carter. "They would have to be here in these poor living conditions if they didn't have somebody that would help."

The crew working on Lucy Woolums' home at 522 Wilderness Road encountered some dry rot and damaged boards on the roof. The students had to dig

their way through eight layers of shingles held together with tar paper.

"We were kind of hoping to tear it up and slap it right back down, but we've had some difficulties," Campbellsville educational ministries junior Amanda Reardon said.

The 10 Campbellsville students working all summer with their younger counterparts are paid a stipend.

In the past three years, more than 60 homeowners have had their properties repaired through the program, which also will help homeowners later this summer in Burkesville, Paducah, Hodgenville and Campbellsville. Parish hopes to expand the program throughout Central Kentucky.

"I don't think anybody expected it would grow this rapidly," he said. "I had hoped that one day, it would be a full-time operation."

Shiloh Baptist and Trinity Baptist provided food and housing for the students.

For more information, log on to [www.kyheartlandoutreach.org](http://www.kyheartlandoutreach.org) or call (270) 789-5360. ♦

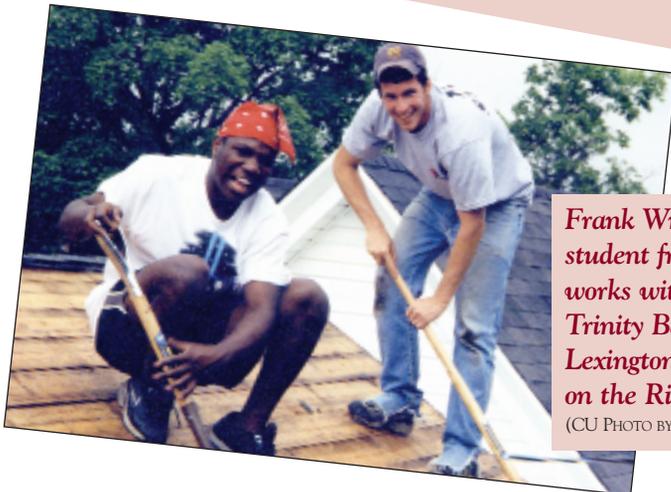
**Rachel Pavy, top, residence hall director at Stapp Hall, and Melissa Fletcher, assistant to the director of Kentucky Heartland Outreach Todd Parish, display roofing skills at the Riley's home in Lexington.**

(CU PHOTO BY TODD PARISH)



**Roofing crew number 1 the Wesley home in Lexington. Working were, from left: Katie Hamilton of New Hope Baptist Church in Springfield, Ky.; Assistant Crew Chief Emily Chowning, a CU student from Campbellsville, Ky.; Stacey Roll and Andrew Geezner, both of Oak Harbor in Mason, Ohio; Crew Chief Chris Miller, a CU student from Vine Grove, Ky.; Eric Mackey of Oak Harbor and Aaron Jones from New Hope.**

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**Frank Wright, right, a CU student from Woodburn, Ky., works with Rob Chirwa from Trinity Baptist Church in Lexington. They are working on the Riley home.**

(CU PHOTO BY TODD PARISH)



## Sweet, 'one of the church's most important and provocative thinkers,' to speak at church leaders conference

BY MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

Described as "one of the church's most important and provocative thinkers" and as a "writer of vast imagination, poise and charm," Dr. Leonard Sweet, founder and president of SpiritVenture Ministries and the former E. Stanley Jones Professor of Evangelism at Drew University in Madison, N.J., will lead Campbellsville University's first Pastors and Church Leaders Conference Sept. 26-27.

According to John Chowning, vice president for church and external relations and executive assistant to the president at Campbellsville, the conference is intended to "inspire, challenge and equip" the church's leadership to become better prepared to reach the new church of the 21st century.

"Campbellsville University is excited to be hosting the Pastors and Church Leaders Conference," said Chowning. "Leonard Sweet is a powerful and dynamic preacher and accomplished author. He is a true authority on the subject of the church in the 21st century and the postmodern culture."

The conference begins at 2 p.m. (ET) Thursday, Sept. 26 with registration and is followed by three afternoon and evening sessions as well as an evening meal. The conference continues Friday with two morning sessions beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at noon.

Persons may register with a cost of \$30 per minister or church leader and

\$20 per spouse. Hotel arrangements may be made through CU's Office of Church and External Relations by calling (270) 789-5520 or by e-mailing Chowning at jchowning@campbellsville.edu. A conference rate of \$55 plus tax has been made at area Campbellsville motels for the conference.

"I am very pleased to have Dr. Sweet lead our conference," said Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU. "Dr. Sweet is a noted scholar and can help to move the cause of Jesus Christ forward. His breadth of knowledge and refreshing approach will make for a strong conference."

Author of more than 100 articles, over 400 published sermons and 18 books, Sweet was the writer (along with his wife Karen Elizabeth Rennie) for nine years of *Homiletics*, which under his watch, became what many theologians consider to be the premier preaching resource in North America. His best-selling book, *FaithQuakes* (1994), selected that year as one of the "10 best religion books" and "10 must-read books," was followed by *Health and Medicine in the Evangelical Tradition* (1994), *Communication & Change in American Religious History* (1994), *Strong in the Broken Places* (1995), an audio seminar with Rick Warren called "The Tides of Change" (1995) and *The Jesus Prescription for a Healthy Life* (1996). More recent books include *Eleven Genetic Gateways to Spiritual Awakenings* (1998),

*A Cup of Coffee at the SoulCafe* (1998), and his successor book to *FaithQuakes*, the new best seller *SoulTsunami: Sink or Swim in New Millennium Culture* (1999).

*SoulTsunami* was the first in a trilogy of third millennium resources to help leaders come to terms with postmodern culture. The second installment, *AquaChurch*, was published in July 1999. Where *SoulTsunami* covers the waterfront and scans the upcoming horizon, *AquaChurch* is designed specifically to show how to "do church" in this new world, said Sweet.

How to "do life" was the focus of the third volume published in 2000, *SoulSalsa: 17 Surprising Steps to Godly Living*, said Sweet.

In 1995 Sweet launched *Sweet's SoulCafe*, a spirituality newsletter for postmoderns that was purchased by Broadman & Holman Publishing. Sweet's current projects include *Why Be Normal When You Can Be NUTS: Jesus Wants to Drive You Crazy*, *The Jesus Meme*, a biography of Phoebe Palmer in the American religion biography series, a textbook on preaching titled *And Glory Crowns the Mercy Seat: The Art of Abductive Preaching*, a Web-based preaching resource (PreachingPlus.com), his first novel, *Postmodern Pilgrim's Progress*, and a multi-media leadership resource yet untitled. ❀

### continued from page 6

Dr. Carter thinks highly of his "very dedicated" faculty, 70% of whom have terminal degrees. Many of our teachers, he said, have been here a long time, and have helped take the lead in making the school a better place for learning and living. Our faculty is a "nurturing" faculty, he emphasized.

Dr. Carter also speaks highly of the partnership which the university enjoys with the city of Campbellsville, Taylor County government, economic development office, and local and

regional universities. "Team Taylor County" has been good for everyone, he adds.

Another accomplishment is keeping students in school. The retention rate in 2002 is the best ever experienced by the university. Ninety percent of those students who were eligible to return from last fall did so this spring. This excellent retention rate was made possible by the school's providing greater opportunities for "success, service, and wholesome social activities."

While Dr. Michael V. Carter may have been a "reluctant candidate" to replace the popular and effective Ken Winters, it is obvious, certainly to those who have come to know and appreciate him, that he was the right man for the job. Not only for Campbellsville University and its students and faculty, but also, just as importantly, for the State of Kentucky and all its citizens.

*William E. Matthews is co-owner and vice president of marketing for Back Home in Kentucky.* ❀

## Science division excels in preparation of students

BY DR. BRENT SUMMERS, CHAIR OF THE DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

For many years the Science Division at Campbellsville University has excelled in the preparation of young men and women for careers in the sciences. Our acceptance rate to professional and graduate schools has remained over 90 percent.

For example, last year alone, former CU students accounted for three of the 14 Kentucky students accepted to the veterinary program at Auburn University. Many former students are currently enrolled in various medical schools, pharmacy schools and a number in Ph.D. or master's programs across the country.

Our graduates are teachers, doctors, pharmacists, physical therapists, nurses and scientists working in positions throughout Kentucky and abroad.

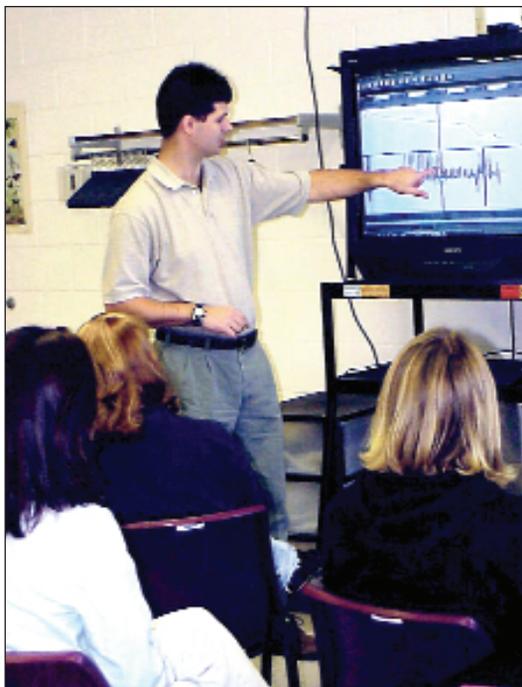
What are the reasons for the successes of our graduates? The programs in the Science Division at CU are rooted in a simple philosophy of teaching cutting-edge science in all disciplines while challenging students at every step to reach their full intellectual potential. We accomplish this by having an outstanding, caring and dedicated faculty, many of whom are also active in research and public service, thus giving them a broad range of experience on which students can draw.

The Science faculty has an average of 15 years experience in their disciplines. Smaller class sizes allow us to identify and help students who may show an interest in a particular area so that they might reach their full potential for academic growth.

The Science Division offers majors and minors in biology, chemistry, mathematics and computer information systems, as well as minors in physics and environmental science. Our facilities include the newly-renovated Science Building lab addition, the George Howell Environmental Lab (formerly the Fruit of the Loom Water Quality Lab) and Clay Hill Memorial Forest that contains the Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center which was dedicated June 20.

Given the success of our programs, along with the increase in enrollments and the addition of several off-campus

facilities, the Science Division has undergone some exciting changes. In particular, the division has been split into two new entities: The Division of Natural Science (includes Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Earth Science), and the Department of Mathematics and Computer Information Systems (CIS).



**Dr. Brent Summers, new chair of the Division of Natural Science at CU, teaches a physiology class.**

(CU PHOTO BY DR. KURT GRAFTON)

In addition to the change in structure, there are many important activities going on in the Division. Last year we hosted the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science Annual Meeting, bringing in nearly 90 of the best high school students in Kentucky to present scientific research. Kay Sutton is serving as the director for the Academy, a position she has held since 1999. We are scheduled to host the event again in 2003.

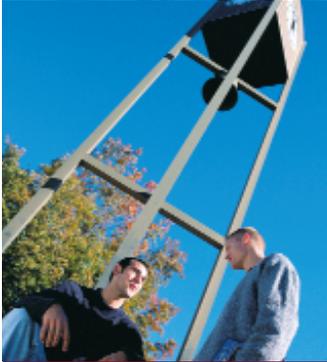
This is also a busy time for Clay Hill Memorial Forest (CHMF), and its Director Gordon Weddle. Earlier in the summer of 2002 CU hosted a group of over 25 local school teachers for a week-long outdoor classroom institute funded by the Eisenhower Foundation. During that, the new environmental education facility at the forest was

dedicated in memory of Joan White Howell, a former kindergarten teacher and environmental educator and activist. The Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center provides a wonderful venue for CU students, faculty and members of the public to teach, learn, and enjoy the forest. Additionally visitors to the forest will enjoy the addition of classroom and restroom facilities. This past year CHMF has also hosted several demonstration events, workshops, field trips and a number of student and faculty conducted research efforts.

Other items of interest in the division include several research projects being conducted by CU faculty and students. Dr. Kurt Grafton, who also serves as CU Honors Program director, continues research in computational chemistry, which has had funding from Kentucky Academy of Science and the American Chemical Society petroleum research fund. I have received a grant from the Kentucky Chapter of the Nature Conservancy to conduct ecological studies on the Green River, along with a second grant to continue previous work on the Blue River in Southern Indiana. Dr. Weddle is also conducting research on the Green River, funded by the Nature Conservancy, to investigate the reproductive biology of the Spotted Darter. The value of these research projects is not only in the scientific knowledge gained, but also with the involvement of many undergraduates who learn how to do publishable science first hand.

From an outstanding faculty, to new buildings and programs, it is an exciting time for study in the sciences at Campbellsville University. We remain on the cutting edge of scientific research and science education, and we are preparing new generations of servant leaders and thinkers who can leave CU with the knowledge and experience to have a positive and lasting influence on our society and in our world.

For more about the Division of Natural Science, contact: Dr. R. Brent Summers, chair, (270) 789-5062 or at [rbsummers@campbellsville.edu](mailto:rbsummers@campbellsville.edu). ♦

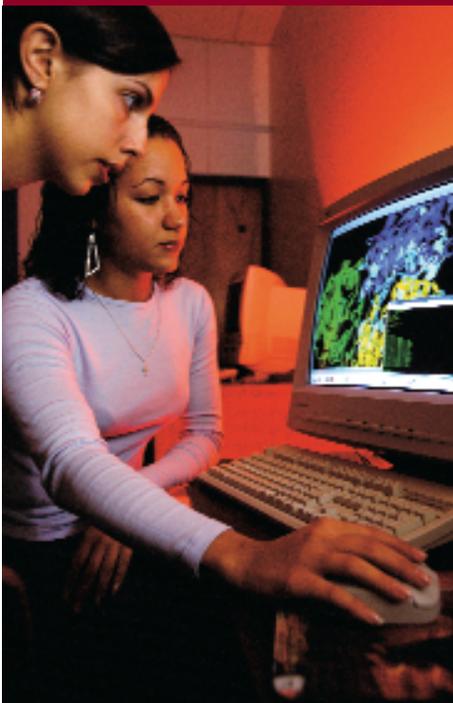


CAMPBELLVILLE UNIVERSITY

# 2001-2002 PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT



*Find Your Calling*



COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, MANAGING 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 graduate; (a '65) is someone who attended their 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.

## '80s

**EARL WILSON** ('85) is working as a network engineer for Baptist Healthcare in Louisville, Ky. He and his wife, **KELLY WILSON** ('85), have twin sons, Stephen and Christopher. Address: 4200

Hurstbourne Woods Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40299. E-mail: Earl: ewilson\_bellsouth.net. Kelly: kwilson\_bellsouth.net.

**ALISON FAYE COCHRAN BAILEY** ('87) is a mobile therapist and counselor in the three surrounding counties near Grove City, Penn. Her husband, **TONY BAILEY** (a '85), is a substitute teacher's aide in the Grove City School System. He served five years as youth minister of the First Church of God. They have two children, Kristin, a cheerleader who plays basketball, and Zach who is getting ready to play his second year of midgit football. Address: 528 Liberty St., Grove City, Penn. 16127. E-mail: BaileyTFKZ@myepath.com.

## '00s



**Crystal D. & Josh Anderson**

**CRYSTAL D. ANDERSON** ('01) is employed as secretary in the Office of Development at CU. She is married to **JOSH ANDERSON** ('99), director of residence life at CU. Address: 417 N. Columbia Ave., Campbellsville, Ky. E-mail: Crystal: cdanderson@campbellsville.edu; Josh: jjanderson@campbellsville.edu.



**Faun Lobb**

**FAUN LOBB** ('01) has joined CU's Office of Admissions as an admission counselor. Address: 405 Milby St., Greensburg, Ky. E-mail: jflobb@campbellsville.edu.

**SUSAN WHEELDON** ('01) is employed at *The Commonwealth Journal* in Somerset, Ky. She is doing various duties including layout, bookkeeping and receptionist. She is also in the weekend rotation of staff writers.

Address: 712 Ocala Road, Somerset, Ky. 42503. E-mail: susanwheeldon@hotmail.com.

## Marriages



**Amy Dailey & William Michael Riley**

**AMY DENIECE DAILEY** ('98) of Harrodsburg and William Michael Riley of Hazard were married Oct. 6, 2001 at Bethel Baptist Church in Mercer County. Attendants in the wedding included **EMILY DAILEY** ('01), **GUY MELVIN** ('99) and **REBECCA EICH** ('99). **CHRISTY JUDD BAXTER** ('98) and **JAIME RENFRO** ('99) were also part of the ceremony. The couple is residing in Burgin, Ky. Mrs. Riley is a fifth grade teacher at Kenneth D. King Middle School in Mercer County and is working on her master's degree in school counseling. Riley is a graduate of Morehead State University and is the state victim's director for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Address: 633 Pleasant Hill Drive, Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330. E-mail: the rileys@kycom.net.



**CU Fighting Tiger All-American Demetrius Forney**, (a '02), left, has signed with the Louisville Fire Arena Football League 2 team. A Louisville native, Forney is with CU coach Ron Finley. Forney earned a starting position on the Fire in his first week with the team. He plays both defensive and offensive line and on special teams, and in his first game, was instrumental in an upset victory over a team that had beaten the Fire earlier in the year. Representatives from a higher league are already scouting him to move up, according to CU Sports Information Director Scott Mooney. Forney was the NAIA Defensive Lineman of the Year for the Fighting Tigers in his senior season, leading the team to a 10-3 record that included a berth in the playoffs and a final season ranking in the top ten. (CU PHOTO BY SCOTT MOONEY)



*Leanne Quinlan & Jacob Kommer*

LEANNE QUINLAN ('01) and JACOB KOMMER ('01) were married Feb. 2, 2002 in LaGrange, Ky. Mrs. Kommer is a health educator for the Oldham County Health Department. Kommer works as a wellness instructor for the YMCA and for a local enrichment program. Both are working for Lifeway Missionfuge in Canada this summer. Address: 308 Horton Road, LaGrange, Ky. 40031.

## Births



*Ariana Brooke Meador*

WENDY CHESSER MEADOR ('89) and Donald Stanley Meador announce the birth of their first child Ariana Brooke, Jan. 11, 2002. Meador is minister of education and administration at First Baptist Church in Franklin, Ky. Mrs. Meador is a business administrator for Rich Pond Baptist Church in Bowling Green, Ky. Address: 642B Forrest Circle, Franklin, Ky. 42134. E-mail: swmeador@bowlinggreen.net.

## In Memoriam

DAVID E. CATES ('65), owner of Lee's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken and David's Car Wash, died May 26, 2002. He was 60. Cates was serving as commissioner for the Hardin County Water District and had been a member of the Radcliff City Council and Hardin County Fiscal Court. He was a teacher in the Hardin County School System 10 years and a junior high basketball coach six years. Survivors include his wife, Garnetta Aldridge Cates; his parents, Ora and Lynn Cates; his daughter and son-in-law, Kimberly and Lonnie Dennis of Vine Grove, Ky.; his sons and daughters-in-law, Jeremy and Jessica Aldridge and Joel and Shannon Aldridge of Indianapolis, Ind.; and three grandchildren.



*J.P. Jardine*

J.P. JARDINE, a former professor at Campbellsville University, died June 17 at Taylor County Hospital in Campbellsville. He was 78. Jardine taught music full-time at CU for about 15 years until 1971. Upon his retirement, he taught intermittently as an adjunct professor in music. He also taught at Bluefield College in West Virginia. Survivors include Dan and Linda Hayes, Adam Hayes and Amy Colvin of

Campbellsville, Dr. Breece Hayes of Liberty, and a brother, Adrian Jardine of Douglas, Ga. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the J.P. Jardine Scholarship Fund at CU.

### HERESA HOLZCLAW

MILBURN ('34) died April 13 at her home. She was 88. Milburn was a retired school teacher having taught over 40 years. She remained a member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association and the National Education Association. She enjoyed traveling throughout the United States, Europe, the United Kingdom and the Near East. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Isaac "Tobe" Milburn. She is survived by her daughter, Theresa Sue Milburn; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to the Nursing Memorial Fund for Gaynor E. Hatfield, P.O. Box 155, Perryville, Ky. 40468.



*Wallace Glenn Wilkinson*

WALLACE GLENN WILKINSON (a '61), former governor of Kentucky from 1987 to 1991 and millionaire entrepreneur, died July 5, 2002 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky. He was 60.

Wilkinson suffered from cancer and heart disease. The cause of death was a massive stroke. Wilkinson signed into law the state's 1990 education reforms and brought Kentucky the lottery. He was also known for luring jobs to rural areas and a major road-building project, financed by a \$600 million bond issue. Wilkinson is survived by his wife, MARTHA STAFFORD WILKINSON (a '61); and two sons, Glenn and Andrew. The Wilkinsons are from Liberty, Ky. At

*"Throughout his life he steadfastly held to his early Christian upbringing and always remembered his time at Campbellsville University."*

his funeral, Wilkinson was remembered for his sense of humor, his intelligence, his persuasiveness, his energy and his drive to achieve his goals. Burial was at a Jessamine County mausoleum. He is eventually to be buried in Florida. The Wilkinsons had homes in Lexington and Florida. J. Chester Porter ('62), a lawyer, banker and entrepreneur from Mt. Washington and a long-time friend of the Wilkinsons, said, "As a high school classmate of Wallace Wilkinson, it was obvious to me that he had excellent entrepreneurial skills with vision and goals of becoming a successful businessman." Porter, who is a member of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees, said, "Wallace was able to accomplish these goals as a very young man. He then entered the political arena with the ambition and drive to become governor of Kentucky and did become governor of Kentucky." ❀



## Wanted - historic documents, photos and stories

By MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

Although it may be four years away, CU is preparing for its centennial celebration and is calling upon alumni and friends as well as historians to provide historic documents, photos and stories that might be used in a forthcoming history to be published by the university.

According to Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs emeritus and chair of the Centennial History Committee, the university needs items that might include photos depicting campus life; administration, faculty, staff and students; and facilities. In addition, documents related to Campbellville's evolution from the Russell Creek Academy to Campbellville University are sought, particularly the early years of the school since many of those documents were

lost to a fire in the early 1900s that destroyed much of the institution's records.

Persons who have such historic documents, photos and stories and are willing to share them may do so by contacting John Chowning, vice president for church and external relations who serves as chair of the Centennial Committee, at (800) 264-6014 ext. 5520 or at [jchowning@campbellsville.edu](mailto:jchowning@campbellsville.edu).

The Centennial Historic Committee is also interested in collecting serious and humorous stories that relate to the institution. Mail submissions to Chowning's attention at: Office of Church and External Relations, Campbellville University, 1 University Drive, Campbellville, Ky. 42718-2799. ♦

# Tour Europe!

*A trip to Europe is being planned for June 2003 for Campbellville University alumni, students and friends.*

*For more information, contact Dr. Bobby Himes at (270) 789-5264 at CU or at (270) 465-8776 at home.*

## Campbellville University has a new URL



Now, you are able to read the *Campbellsvillian* online!

# [www.campbellsville.edu](http://www.campbellsville.edu)

CU alumni were out in force at the Leanne Quinlan-Jacob Kommer wedding in February. From left are: Front row - Amy Jones, Jenny Sparks Green, Nikki Mings, Sammy Yoder, Ron (Butter) Cornelison, Whitney Robertson Cornelison, Katie Howd, Carrie Caldwell, Lindsey Evans, Megan Holbrook, Emily Hurst, Kasey Graham, Hannah Daugherty, Alicia Graham Dawson, Sarah Iles, Lyssa Drummond and Sarah Daugherty. Middle row - Tim Green, Melissa Fletcher, Andy Woods, Laura Bandy, Becky Aguiar, Shelley Gray, Rebecca Pavy, Chris Cowger, Holly Hall, Becky Aguiar, Tiffany Rice, Jon Spratt, Grant Dawson, Steven Blan and Andrea Michael. Back row - Darrin Price, Jody Stickler, Jacob Kommer, Leanne Quinlan Kommer, Rachel Pavy, Sara Toomey, Angela Shannon and Andy Mahurin.



Members of the Campbellsville Junior Basketball Team of 1951-52 visited Coach Bud Burger near Gatlinburg, Tenn. last summer. Members include from left: Seated - Jackie Houk of Glendale, Ky.; Coach and Mrs. Bud Burger of Loudon, Tenn.; Joe Lones of Scottsville, Ky.; Harold Faught of Birmingham, Ala., and Billy B. Smith of Campbellsville, Ky. Standing - Driver Ray, Billy Wise of Lexington, Ky.; Louie Burden of Louisville, Ky., and Billy Baxter of Glasgow, Ky.

## Master Your Life at Campbellsville University



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leads to areas of specialization in curriculum and instruction for teachers. The program is a 30-semester hour, two year-program. The Master of Arts in Education is designed to meet the challenges of today's classrooms and the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990.



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## Former Fruit of the Loom employee is salutatorian with 3.975 gpa

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, MANAGING EDITOR

She was 43, soon to be 44, she was afraid she was going to trip over her own feet, her knees were shaking, and she knew she had “this silly grin” on her face.

“I was thinking to myself, ‘Deb, you did it. All of the hard work paid off.’”

Deborah Bardin, who turned 44 two days after she graduated May 11, was at Honors and Awards Day when she realized she was the 2002 salutatorian. She was surprised at that; she thought she was getting a cord for having a GPA of 3.5 or above.

“But, it felt so good to see my name in that space (salutatorian listing), especially after all the long hours of studying and hard work,” she said. She also received the *Wall Street Journal/Business Administration Award*. She majored in business administration. She also has an associate degree in office management with a medical secretary’s certificate.

“I am very pleased with myself for completing my degree at CU,” Bardin, who has lived all her life in Summersville, Ky., said.

When Fruit of the Loom closed in Campbellsville, Bardin, who had been out of school 20 years, decided to try her chances at CU.

“You wonder if you’re going to know anything or if you’re going to be able to learn,” she said. She also said she was worried about “fitting in” with all the traditional students, but that was never a problem. “All of the younger students here were great,” she said. “I never felt ‘old’ or out of place.”

Bardin had six different jobs at Fruit of the Loom and felt she was there to take care of her family’s financial needs. In the end, she said she was glad to be out.

“I won’t say that I’ll never work at another factory,” she said, “but I will say that I hope that I won’t ever have to. The money was good, but the stress level was high.”

Stress was high while she was going to CU also. She would sometimes question the choice she’d made. “Several people told me that by going to school, I could only ‘better myself’

and that an education was something that no one could ever take away,” she said.

“I had friends tell me that they admired me for going to school, working full time and taking care of my children, while keeping high grades.

“That made me feel good. That only made me more determined.”

Bardin has two daughters, Teisha, who is 17, and Tiffanie, who’s 10. Teisha was a member of the Green County Marching Dragons. Bardin would take her books on band trips as she rode the bus with the students as a chaperone. She missed only two band competitions out of Teisha’s five years in band.

Tiffanie said her mom had her “nose in a book all the time,” and she hopes she’ll get some home-cooked meals now.

When Bardin decided to start school again, she set her goals high - wanting a perfect 4.0, but during her second semester, she and her husband decided to divorce. “We remained friends, and he encouraged me throughout the rest of my college experience,” she said.

While going through the divorce, her dad, Vernon W. Milby, died after having battled cancer for about 10 years. “That broke my concentration,” she said, “and I got my first ‘B.’ I never thought much about awards after that. I just told myself that I would do the best that I could do.”

During her fourth semester at CU, Bardin was hired as the cake decorator at Greensburg and Tompkinsville Dairy Queens, working 30 to 38 hours per week. “I was on the road a lot,” she said.



**Deborah Bardin was salutatorian at CU with a 3.975 GPA. Bardin receives her plaque from Dr. Frank Cheatham, left, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president.** (CU PHOTO BY RICHARD BLAKE)

Bardin said her family and friends were very proud of her when she graduated. Neither her mother, Phyllis Milby of Summersville, nor her dad attended college. Two of her sisters, Lisa Milby-Beard and Connie Glasscoe, are alumni of CU. Her other sister, Donna Allen, attended CU. Her brother, Mickey Milby, is a graduate of Lindsey Wilson College.

“My educational experience at CU was very good,” Bardin said. “All of my professors were very knowledgeable in their subjects. Everyone I came in contact with would make an effort to help if I ever had a problem or question about something.

“I would recommend CU to others. It has a good Christian atmosphere and is small enough that a new incoming freshman wouldn’t be overwhelmed with the large numbers of some of the other universities.

“I enjoyed having all of the professors that I had for classes. Hopefully, I will be able to return to pursue a master’s at some point in time.” ❁

# What's Going on In Your Life?

A new job, a new home, a wedding or birth of a child? Please take a few minutes to let us know about the latest developments in your life by filling out this information for the Tiger Tracks section of the *Campbellsvillian*.

Your news is important to us and former classmates! Please keep us informed on employment, where you live and any other news that old friends would like to know.

Please mail or e-mail to:

Joan C. McKinney  
 UPO 1307, Campbellsville University  
 1 University Drive  
 Campbellsville, KY 42718  
 jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu

# Thanks!

Name (including maiden) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Office Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Class year and major \_\_\_\_\_ Did you graduate? \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Employment \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title \_\_\_\_\_

Child/Children's full names \_\_\_\_\_

**SPOUSE INFORMATION:**

Name (including maiden) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Office Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Class year and major \_\_\_\_\_ Did you graduate? \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Employment \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title \_\_\_\_\_

Child/Children's full names \_\_\_\_\_

Tiger Tracks News :

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

# Fall 2002 Sports Schedules



## TIGER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 7	Austin Peay	Home	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Valparaiso University	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	University of Va.-Wise	Home	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Cumberland College	Away	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Lambuth University Homecoming	Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Belhaven College	Away	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Open		
Oct. 26	Cumberland University Parents' Day	Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Georgetown College	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Pikeville College Senior Day	Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Union College	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	Playoffs		

All Times Eastern

## TIGER MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 31	Bellarmino University	Away	10 a.m.(w) 10:45 a.m.(m)
Sept. 7	Hanover College	Away	9:30 a.m.(w) 10:15 a.m.(m)
Sept. 14	Centre College	Away	TBA
Sept. 21	Brescia University	Away	TBA
Sept. 28	Invitational	Away	TBA
Oct. 5	University of Louisville	Away	10 a.m.(w) 10:45 a.m.(m)
Oct. 12	TBA	TBA	TBA
Oct. 18	WC Fall Classic	Away	4:30 p.m.(w) 5:15 p.m.(m)
Oct. 26	SE Classic	Away	9:45 a.m.(w) 10:30 a.m.(m)
Nov. 2	OPEN		
Nov. 9	NAIA Regionals/MSC Championship	Away	10:45 a.m.(w) 11:30 a.m.(m)
Nov. 16	OPEN		
Nov. 23	NAIA Nationals	Away	TBA

## TIGER MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 30	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Away	3 p.m.
Aug. 31	Reinhardt@Tennessee Wesleyan	Away	3 p.m.
Sept. 3	Trevecca Nazarene University	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 6	Kentucky Christian College	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 9	Cumberland University	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 11	Bryan College	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 14	Kentucky Wesleyan College	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Tusculum College	Away	8 p.m.
Sept. 24	Brescia University	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Spalding University	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 28**	Lambuth University	Away	4 p.m.
Oct. 1**	Georgetown College	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	Bellarmino University	Home	3 p.m.
Oct. 12	Asbury College	Away	TBA
Oct. 15**	Lindsey Wilson College	Away	8 p.m.
Oct. 17	Berea College	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 19	Sewanee	Away	TBA
Oct. 26	Freed-Hardeman University	Away	3 p.m.
Oct. 31**	Cumberland College	Away	4 p.m.
Nov. 7-9	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

\*\* Mid-South Conference Games



## TIGER WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 30	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Away	1 p.m.
Aug. 31	Huntingdon@Tennessee Wesleyan College	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 3	Trevecca Nazarene University	Home	3 p.m.
Sept. 7	Spalding University	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 9	Cumberland University	Away	3 p.m.
Sept. 11	St. Catharine College	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 14	Kentucky Wesleyan College	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	Tusculum College	Away	6 p.m.
Sept. 24	Brescia University	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 28**	Lambuth University	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 1**	Georgetown College	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	Bellarmino University	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Asbury College	Away	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 15**	Lindsey Wilson College	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 18	Brevard College	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 23	Berea College	Away	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Freed-Hardeman University	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 31**	Cumberland College	Away	2 p.m.
Nov. 7-9	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

\*\* Mid-South Conference Games



## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 3	Union College	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 6	Asbury Tourney	Away	TBA
Sept. 7	Asbury Tourney	Away	TBA
Sept. 10	Brescia University	Away	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Union University	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Oakland City	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 17	Berea College	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Kentucky Wesleyan College	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Indiana University Southeast	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 24	Freed-Hardeman University	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Spalding University	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Cumberland College	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 2**	Cumberland University	Away	4 p.m.
Oct. 5	Asbury College Homecoming	Home	11 a.m.
Oct. 7	Lambuth University	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Lindsey Wilson College	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	Centre Tourney	Away	TBA
Oct. 12	Centre Tourney	Away	TBA
Oct. 15	Oakland City	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	Brescia University	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Georgetown College	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	Kentucky Wesleyan College	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Spalding University	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	Indiana University Southeast	Home	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	Pikeville College	Away	11 a.m.
Nov. 8-9	MSC Tourney	TBA	TBA

All times are EST

\*\* Match will be played at Lindsey Wilson College 🍁

## 2002 Fighting Tiger Football team looking to climb the championship ladder - one rung at a time

BY SCOTT MOONEY, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

With an exceptionally athletic group of returnees from a squad that finished 10-3 last season and a recruiting haul that any college would be proud of, the Fighting Tigers are cautiously optimistic concerning their chances for gridiron success in 2002.

Why the caution?

According to head coach Ron Finley this group of Tigers is full of potential but unproven. "Every team, every year has to prove itself," Finley explained. "This team can be very good, but we did lose some quality seniors that were responsible for us making the final eight in the NAIA playoffs."

Gone are last year's top rusher, top tackler, top receiver and top kick return specialist, yet many still see the Fighting Tigers as a threat in the hunt for conference and national supremacy. "We've had a great off-season again and spring football went well, but if we are going to climb the ladder to a championship we are going to do it one rung at a time," Finley proclaimed.

The Tigers return a one-two tandem at quarterback. Alan Short and J.C. Savasuk

give Campbellsville solid leadership at the play calling position. They both can execute the option and are capable passers as well. Joining them in the backfield is the "thunder and lightening" duo of J.J. Fuqua and Brian Rowland at fullback.

Taylor County's Derek Skaggs looks to man the tailback position after earning the team's most improved offensive back honor.

The Tigers must replace the two most prolific receivers in the program's history but a flock of speedy receivers look to step up. Senior Shane Riley from Monroe County is the fastest of them and intends to use his speed to give the Tigers big-play potential.

Travis Gay is the only returning starter on the offensive line, and he did not disappoint in spring drills. The new cast is big and athletic.

The biggest job on defense will be replacing All-American Demetrius Forney. Senior defensive end Lee Phillips from Danville will head a cast of down lineman that is young and eager.

All three starters are back at line-backer, but the big boost is the return of All-American Josh Schindler. His senior season should have him finish his career as the all-time tackle leader for the school.

The secondary is solid with William Mulder and J.P. Montgomery leading the way at cornerback. The Tigers must have a free safety emerge if they are going to be a stellar defense. They might move Mulder to the position and move up one of the other corners.

Special teams provided Campbellsville with solid coverage, big play returns and good kicking and punting in 2001. In 2002 the same should be true. Donnie Johnson returns after a sensational freshman season that saw him among the national leaders in kick scoring.

With a few breaks, the 2002 edition of Fighting Tiger football could make it to the top of the championship ladder. Right now, though, the only thing they are concerned with is the first rung. "One rung at a time," Finley reminds. "One rung at a time." ♦

## Throckmorton swings into action

BY SCOTT MOONEY, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

CU Director of Athletics Rusty Hollingsworth announces the appointment of Paul (P.J.) Throckmorton to lead both the men's and women's golf teams.

Throckmorton is a common figure around Campbellsville because of his involvement with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). He serves as the South Central Kentucky FCA Director and was a volunteer FCA huddle leader 27 years prior to that.

Throckmorton's ties with FCA have involved golf. He has headed the Kentucky State FCA National Golf Scramble and possesses a variety of experiences in golf from both a business and an instructional aspect.

Hollingsworth feels strongly that Throckmorton can elevate the school's golf programs. "P.J. will use his knowledge of the game and his love for student-athletes to make the golf programs competitive in

the Mid-South Conference," said Hollingsworth.

"My desire is to bring the golf programs into national prominence in the NAIA using young people from the surrounding area and the state of Kentucky," Throckmorton stated.

Throckmorton resides in Lebanon, Ky., with his wife, Mildred. They have one daughter, Beverly Ann Graves.



## South Carolina coach hired for soccer

BY SCOTT MOONEY, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Director of Athletics Rusty Hollingsworth announces the hiring of Patrick Sensiba from Barnwell, S.C. as its men's and women's soccer coach.

Sensiba comes to Campbellsville with a reputation for turning teams around. This past year he took Blackville-Hilda High School in South Carolina to the state championship game. He has coached soccer for 10 years with experience at the

high school, college and club level.

Sensiba is excited about the opportunity to lead the CU soccer programs. "The things necessary to build a successful program are here," Sensiba remarked. "It won't be easy, but with teamwork, hard work, and a positive attitude we can get the job done."

Hollingsworth met with last year's captains to discuss the kind of coach they

needed, and all agreed the candidate would have college coaching experience, be a good teacher of soccer fundamentals and provide both programs a great deal of structure. "I believe we found that person in Patrick," Hollingsworth said.

Sensiba is a graduate of the College of Charleston. He and his wife, Felicia, have one son, Fin, who is 3 years old.



## Faculty and Staff Updates

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, MANAGING EDITOR

**Editor's Note:** *The following are selected highlights from faculty and staff accomplishments at Campbellsville University.*

Attending the annual Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools were: **Dr. Michael V. Carter**, president; **Dr. Frank Cheatham**, vice president for academic affairs; **Dr. Alan Medders**, vice president for development; **Otto Tennant**, vice president for finance and administration; **Marc C. Whitt**, vice president for communications and marketing; **Dave Walters**, dean of students; and **Trent Argo**, director of admissions. Walters led a session on "Student Life Programs that Improve Retention"; Whitt spoke on "How Public Relations Must Change at Baptist Colleges"; Medders spoke on "Public Relations' Role and the Capital Campaign." Cheatham is a member of the ASBCS board.

New employees at CU include: **Chris Bullock**, assistant professor of mathematics; **Dr. Sunny Onyiri**, assistant professor of business; **Dr. Brenda Priddy**, associate professor of education and interim dean, School of Education; **Sandra Riggs**, electronic media librarian; **Faun Lobb** ('01), admissions counselor; **Brian Keltner**, assistant baseball coach; **Patrick Sensiba**, head soccer coach; **P.J. Throckmorton**, golf coach; **Crystal Anderson** ('01), secretary in the Office of Development; and **Jackie Thomas** ('87), director of athletic promotions.

**Bryan Blair**, director of broadcast services and general manager of TV-4, is on the showcase committee of the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows. The committee is responsible for producing the annual Talent Showcase at the state convention in January. Blair is a board member and past president of the Taylor County Fair Association.

**Debra Carter**, assistant professor of social work, revised the social work program's Field Manual and advises bachelor of social work students, co-sponsors SWITCH (Student Workers in Touch Can Help) and teaches a full faculty load while supervising field placement for the program.

**Dr. Mary Jane Chaffee**, associate professor of English, has been accepted into the National Endowment for the Humanities 2002 summer institute "Shakespeare's Playhouses: Inside and Out." The institute combines presentations by leading experts on original staging with daily workshops that feature American and British actors working with participants in the two theatres -- the Blackfriars Playhouse in Staunton, Va., and Shakespeare's Globe in London.

**Dr. Frank Cheatham**, vice president for academic affairs; **Dr. Mary Wilgus**, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and **Dr. Jim Pirkle**, former dean of the School of Education, attended the Teacher Education Summit II at Georgetown College. This Summit was a follow-up to Summit I and continued to review and pursue the notion that Teacher Education is a university-wide responsibility for all departments and divisions within Institutes of Higher Education. The Council on Post Secondary Education (CPE) again sponsored Summit II.

**Dr. Pat Cowherd**, dean of the School of Business and Economics, traveled to Albany, Ky. to preregister 31 current students in the Associate Degree (AS) program and seven new students. She met with Orivaldo Lopes from a business Baptist school in Brazil June 14 to discuss an MBA partnership with CU and the Baptist school.

**Paul Dameron**, director of institutional research, is a member of the Leadership Team that will be preparing reports for the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for reaffirmation.

**Dottie Davis**, instructor and practicum coordinator; **Teresa Spurling**, instructor in education; **Carolyn Garrison**, assistant professor of education; **Dr. Robert VanEst**, assistant professor of education, and **Dr. Jim Pirkle**, former dean of the School of Education, attended the Kentucky Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (KACTE) Conference.

**Dr. Walter Jackson**, dean of the School of Theology, traveled to Brazil in May and successfully negotiated for increased academic cooperation with the Baptist Theological Seminary in Brasilia through the partnership agreement signed by **Dr. Michael Carter** last summer. Students in the partnership program will be able to earn master's degrees from either institution with a minimum of 15 months additional study. **Dr. Jilton Moraes**, president of the seminary in Brasilia, will teach an upper level undergraduate course on the Campbellsville campus during spring semester, 2003 as part of this ongoing partnership. **Dr. Jackson** was incorrectly named dean of the School of Music in the last issue of the *Campbellsvillian*. We regret the error.

**Dr. Mark Medley**, assistant professor of theology, presented a paper for the annual meeting of the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion in May. He was also elected Vice President of his Region at Large.

**Dr. Jim Moore**, professor of music, and **Nevalyn Moore**, assistant professor of music, participated in a European Music Mission Concert Tour with the Kentucky Baptist Chorale and Kentucky Baptist Women's Chorale July 8-19.

**Jill Roberts**, assistant professor of accounting, attended a "Quickbooks" Seminar sponsored by the Kentucky Society of CPAs.

**Teresa Spurling**, instructor in education, serves as a distinguished mentor for the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Certification public school teacher candidates. She mentored approximately 50 teachers throughout spring term. As a National Board Certified teacher herself, she joined in hosting the Principal's Luncheon at University of Louisville during the Kentucky Teaching and Learning Conference. Also, Spurling participated in the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Gala Celebration. She is an organizing committee member for a Kentucky Chapter of National Board Certified Teachers.

Two members of CU's Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) competed in national competition in Nashville, Tenn. **Kwaku Osebreh** placed 10th in the computer concepts competition, and **Amanda Robinson** placed seventh in human resource management. Seven students competed in state competition. **Chrys Hines**, secretary for the School of Business and Economics, is adviser to the group.

**Dr. Robert VanEst**, assistant professor of education, attended a "Think-Tank on Alternative Routes to Certification and Procedures" held at ECU. VanEst presented the workshop "Dispositions for Becoming a Teacher" to all undergraduate education majors. In addition to subject knowledge and teaching skill, the dispositions one carries into the teaching profession have become an increasingly critical issue.

**Dr. Pamela Zhu**, professor of education, presented the paper "Using Bibliotherapy with Newbery Award Books from 1991 to 2000" at the International Reading Association Convention. She received a grant from CU's Professional Development Committee to attend the convention. Zhu serves on the national Bibliotherapy Special Interest Group. ♣

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## Notes from Our Friends

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, MANAGING EDITOR

...Lina Beth and I continue to look back on our years in Campbellsville as some of the most delightful, rewarding and meaningful in our lives. Although Lina Beth graduated from U.K., she still says her summer at Campbellsville College (I know, I know, it's a big time university now) were the best times of her college experience. For me, Campbellsville College will always be

the catalyst that brought confidence and direction in my life.

**John Dorough, '71**  
Ocala, Fla.



It is delightful to read all the latest in your sparkling bright *Campbellsvillian*. I discovered our great school back in

antique days of 1942 when my church sent me to Clear Creek. I came home from that spiritual retreat and informed my parents I was going. The train was delayed and sat on the tracks all day. I arrived at night in Lebanon and had the temerity to phone President Jones to ask him to rescue me, which he did.

Those days at C-ville prepared me to become an elementary teacher, which I was for 30 years. My intellectual, spiritual, social life were greatly enhanced. Thank you, Campbellsville!

**Edith G. Oldham, '44**  
Louisville, Ky

# Campbellsville alumni receive teaching awards

By MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR, AND JOAN C. MCKINNEY, MANAGING EDITOR

Campbellsville University, in partnership with Lexington, Ky. CBS-affiliate WKYT-TV, honored 114 public and private school teachers from 47 Central and Eastern Kentucky school districts at the 16th Annual Excellence in Teaching Awards Program held at CU May 18.

In addition, a special award was presented to Dianne Crouch, a guidance counselor at Bates Creek High School in Lexington and a 1976 CU alumna, for being named by the Kentucky Counseling Association as the "2001-02 Kentucky High School Guidance Counselor of the Year."

The Excellence in Teaching Awards Program was begun in 1987 by CU with assistance from Earl Aaron and the Ward, Cundiff and Aaron Memorial Fund at the university, said Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs and chair of the awards program planning committee. The purpose of the program, said Cheatham, is to recognize the quality teaching and learning taking place in the school systems throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Joining CU this year as an educational partner was WKYT-TV. "We deeply appreciate Wayne Martin, president and general manager of WKYT-TV, and the entire staff of Channel 27 for their willingness to become a partner with Campbellsville University in support of this recognition of educators," said Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville. "Channel 27's continued commitment to the viewing area and in this case, to the betterment of education in Kentucky, were expressed through their desire to join us by saying 'thank you' to these teachers."

Prior to the awards ceremony, Dr. James Pirkle, dean of the university's School of Education, rhetorically asked the audience of more than 300 teachers, families, principals and school superintendents how many of them, as educators, had been "over recognized, acknowledged or appreciated during this past year, month or week?"

Pirkle admonished the teachers to "be grateful for every day and for every opportunity just waiting for you." He also encouraged them to continue to make a



**Breckinridge County teacher Homer Russell Gray Jr., second from left, accepts the CU Excellence in Teaching Award from Dr. Frank Cheatham, far right, vice president for academic affairs. At far left is Dr. Jim Pirkle, dean of the School of Education, who retired June 30.** (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)

difference in the lives of their students. "Make someone's day and in some way, show them that you care for and love them."

Through the awards program, Campbellsville University presents plaques to teachers in each grade level

(elementary [P-5], middle [6-8] and high school [9-12]) as selected by their school districts. Since 1987, 1,381 teachers have been honored by their colleagues.

Teachers, who are alumni of Campbellsville University, receiving awards include:



**Cortni Mia Crews-Oliver, ('91), Barren County Middle School**



**Vangie Barnes Altman, ('89), Campbellsville Middle School**



**Sheila M. Mattingly, ('92), Saint Joseph School, Archdiocese of Louisville, Bardstoun**



**Tammy S. Parman, ('88), Calvary Elementary School**



**Rebecca Carol Bailey, ('96), Taylor County Middle School**



**Valerie Gail Davis, ('92), Campbellsville Middle School**



**Beverly Bloyd Edwards, ('71), Green County High School**



**Michael Stephen Stein, ('76), Taylor County High School**



**Beverly Shelton, ('82), Nancy Elementary School**



**Marcia Joan Tinnell, ('91), Mannsville Elementary School**

## Jazzing it up in Brazil -- Jazz Band tours abroad

By JOAN C. MCKINNEY, MANAGING EDITOR

A television appearance, speaking English before Brazilian students and standing ovations were the norm as 17 musicians from the CU Jazz Band performed during a 13-day concert/recruitment tour of various cities of Brazil in May.

Dr. Robert Gaddis, dean of the School of Music, directed the band, and Vanedson Ximenes, international director of students at CU, attended with the band.

Gaddis said the band presented an “unprecedented 16 performances in 11 days” with “each performance ending with standing ovations and calls for multiple encores from the audiences.”

The band spent May 22-26 in Natal in the northeast part of Brazil. With a population of 700,000, Natal provided many opportunities for live concerts at local high schools, a television program presentation, a performance at the First Baptist Church, and two performances at the Federal University of the Rio Grande of the North.

Also at the Federal University, the Jazz Band presented a workshop on American jazz and jazz styles for the university students. During the workshop, the band performed jazz compositions by a local jazz musician/ composer. The group also visited two of the “Wisdom English Language Schools” to talk with Brazilian students practicing their English speaking skills and to share about life at CU in particular and life in the United States in general.

In Fortaleza, a city of 1.7 million, the band performed for two services at the First Baptist Church and also at several local high schools. The final concert in Fortaleza was presented at an



*One of the performances by the Campbellsville University's Jazz Band was at the Federal University of the Rio Grande of the North. Band members stand in front of the university's School of Music. They include from left: Front row - Jody Sledge of Alvaton, Ky.; John Lenox of Somerset, Ky.; Shana McCoy of St. Louis, Mo.; Alleena Koss of Nicholasville, Ky.; and Patrick Swencki of Lebanon, Ky. Middle row - Jay Holt of Independence, Ky.; Marc Monroe of Bloomfield, Ky.; Paige Jones of Campbellsville, Ky.; Teresa Burns of Greensburg, Ky.; Matt Emerson of Russell Springs, Ky.; and Curtis Bennett of Mt. Sherman, Ky.; Back row - Dr. Robert Gaddis, dean of the School of Music; Patrick Walsh of Beaver Dam, Ky.; Brent Witten of Campbellsville, Ky.; Jaime Smith of Columbia, Ky.; Matt Nelson of Hanson, Ky.; Jeff Parks of Dayton, Ohio; and Vanedson Ximenes, director of the English as a Second Language Institute and associate director of admissions. (Not pictured: Jezimar Norberto of Orlando, Fla.)*

outdoor amphitheater for an audience of over 1,000.

In Sao Paulo, the third largest city in the world with a population of 27,000,000, a concert was presented at the Colegio Batista Brasileira for the students of that school and the neighboring Baptist seminary. The concert was broadcast over a local television station later that evening.

The Jazz Band performed at the Louvacoa Music Festival in Curitiba.

The Louvacoa (Praise and Adoration) Festival is sponsored annually by the First Baptist Church of Curitiba and includes music and other performing arts media in various worship settings. The band performed a concert of sacred music and two concerts of jazz music.

For more information about the School of Music at Campbellsville University, call (270) 789-5237 or 1-800-264-6014. ♦

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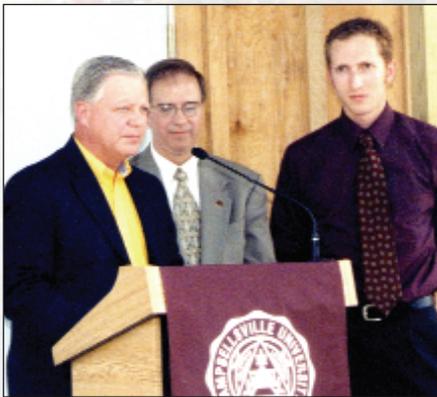
theology is positioning this institution as a leader in environmental education," said Howell.

Born in Louisville, Joan White Howell was educated at Kentucky Home School, Hollins College, the University of Alabama and Agnes Scott College. She was a kindergarten teacher before her marriage to Birmingham, Ala., attorney George W. Howell. The mother of two children, Jeffrey and Jennifer, Howell was an active environmentalist and a leader in her church, community and various cultural organizations. 🍁



*Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center.*

(CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)



*Jeff Bennett, (a '92), right, designed the Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center. He receives a plaque of appreciation from Dave Morris, left, chair of the CU Board of Trustees, and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU.*

(CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)

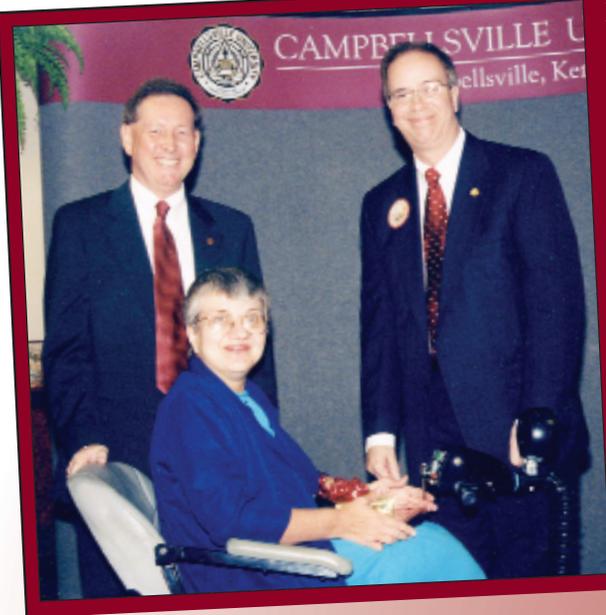


*The families of Joan White Howell gather for a photo at the dedication center.*

*From left are George Howell, former husband of Joan; his current wife, Patty; Howell's daughter, Jenny Feltner; Joye White, sister-in-law to Joan Howell, and her husband Edwin L. White; Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU, and Dr. Gordon Weddle, director of Clay Hill Memorial Forest. (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)*



*A \$52,000 Eisenhower Grant allowed elementary teachers to study environmental science at Clay Hill Memorial Forest. Joey Bland, (M '98), hidden, tries to capture species from a pond. Other teachers from left are Susan Kilby ('71), Joan Tinnell ('91), Susie Pollock ('90, M '94) and Amy Shofner (M '96), all of Taylor County. (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)*



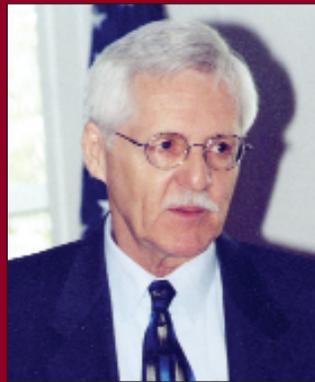
Karen Lynema, assistant director of library services at Montgomery Library and assistant professor, retired after 28 years of service to CU. She was honored at the 19th annual recognition of faculty and staff service by Dr. Michael V. Carter, right, president, and Dr. Frank Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs. (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)



Two renowned theologians, Dr. A.B. Colvin, second from left, and Dr. Eldred Taylor, third from left, spoke on "Wisdom in Ministry" at CU recently. They were presented certificates by Dr. Michael V. Carter, left, president, and the Rev. John Chowning, vice president for church and external relations and executive assistant to the president. (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)



Malcolm McMillan (a '01) of Louisville, left, attends the Bivocational Ministries Summit recently at CU. Seated with him is Dr. Larry Orange ('69) of Mayfield, Ky. (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)



Dr. Jim Pirkle, dean of the College of Education, retired June 30. He and his wife, Joan, are returning to Richmond, Va. Pirkle was at CU since 2000. (CU PHOTO BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY)

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