Campbellsvillian

Office of Communications & Marketing
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Change service requested
President’s Report

April 2002

Defining moments. We all experience them now and then whenever monumental events or situations have occurred in our lives. Whether they are personal or professional, defining moments are those times that leave an indelible mark on history. They are moments that stand apart from the ordinary. They often set the tone for the future.

During Campbellsville University’s nearly 100 years of service through Christian higher education, the institution has been fortunate to have dedicated and faithful faculty and staff. Our alumni and friends have assisted and guided us along our journey. And the leadership of the Board of Trustees and presidents over time have led us to where we are today as an innovative, growing private, Christian university in the Baptist tradition–defining moments.

Many of you as our alumni and friends appreciate the rich heritage that is Campbellsville University’s history; the founding of the Russell Creek Academy in 1906–an institution that over time became Campbellsville University; the move from an academy to a college; the move from a junior college to a four-year liberal arts college; the move from a four-year liberal arts college to a master’s degree granting university; and the list could go on. During our first century of service, Campbellsville students have graced our campus to find their spiritual and professional calling in life. Our Christ-centered approach to higher education continues to this day.

At the winter meeting of the University’s Board of Trustees, we experienced a meeting that was, in my opinion, another “defining moment” in the life of Campbellsville University. It was at this meeting that our trustees unanimously approved construction, renovation or modernization of four facilities: (1) the renovation and modernization of Montgomery Library; (2) the construction of the Joan White Howell Environmental Education Center at Clay Hill Memorial Forest; (3) the construction of a new wellness and athletic training center; and (4) the construction of a major addition to our athletic field house–to be known as the O.D. and Bessie Hawkins Athletic Field House. In addition, the stage was set to initiate a facilities master plan that will assist in the planning for future academic, athletic, student life and residential facility needs.

Lastly, longtime supporters Dr. E. Bruce and Betty Robbins Heilman, faithful alumni of Campbellsville University, and The Robbins Foundation, both of Richmond, Va., have planted a seed for the future construction of a new student center–a facility that would properly service the on-campus social and co-curricular needs of our students, faculty and staff. The need for a student center and a worship/convocation center now stands before us.

Campbellsville University’s future is being shaped once more by such actions. Our trustees, alumni, friends, faculty and staff are all working together to help Campbellsville University achieve even greater heights for the cause of Christian higher education. I thank God for the defining moments He has granted us over the years as we seek to remain faithful to our calling as Christian servants and educators.

Dr. Michael V. Carter
President
CU receives national ‘Racial Harmony Award’

By Marc C. Whitt, EDITOR

Campbellsville University has been selected to receive the 2002 Racial Harmony Award for its work in “racial and ethnic harmony and diversity.”

The award, sponsored by the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, was presented to Campbellsville University Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Cheatham during the 26th Annual CCCU Athletics Conference in Washington, D.C.

Anthony H.Summers, president of the American College of Cardiology, presented the award during the Conference Convocation.

The Racial Harmony Award was established by the CCCU since 1999, with the award celebrating the achievements of member institutions for progress made on their campuses in the areas of diversity, racial harmony and reconciliation.

According to a statement released by the CCCU, the recognition for Campbellsville University is intended to honor the university’s total commitment to racial and ethnic harmony and diversity.

“The council celebrates the commitment which Campbellsville University has demonstrated in the area of diversity, racial harmony and reconciliation,” said Kevin Tombrow, director of communications for the Washington-based council.

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The council celebrates the commitment which Campbellsville University has demonstrated in this important work at all levels within the institution,” according to the statement. “This is the second consecutive year he has received this honor.

The University also has received the award in 2000. Dr. William Neal Parker, assistant professor of psychology, has been admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa program in educational psychology at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. He is also the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship award.

National survey indicates CU 2001 class would recommend institution

By Marc C. Whitt, EDITOR

A national survey conducted by ACT Educational and Social Research in Iowa City, Iowa, has found that Campbellsville University’s Class of 2001 would strongly recommend their alma mater to others wishing to attend the Christian university, surpassing the national average of how other 2001 graduates across the country feel about their institutions.

According to the “College Outcomes Survey 2001 Report,” recently released to the university, nearly 40% of the class (based on an agreement scale of 5.0) said they would recommend Campbellsville University, whereas the national average for the same question stands at 39.4.

In addition, the Class of 2001 ranked Campbellsville University above the national average when asked if they were choosing a college, would they choose to attend CU again (3.71 to 3.66).

The university also received high marks in areas such as the quality of the academic instruction, equal support of all racial and ethnic groups on campus, average class size, faculty respect for students, availability of faculty for office appointments, institutional concern for students, college’s social activities, student contact with faculty in non-academic settings. In addition, Campbellsville University was noted for being an institution that “welcomes and uses feedback from students to improve the college” (3.62 to 3.31).

Campbellsville University will undertake a $1 million modernization and renovation project for its Montgomery Library within the next two weeks. This project, said Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, will help offer the lower marks given by those surveyed in regard to the current library facility.

Thanks to recent financial support provided by Ed and Ovella Montgomery of Louisville, Ky., and the James Graham Brown Foundation, the Montgomery Library will be “brought to the standards of an excellent private university library,” said Carter. “I believe our undergraduate and graduate students will be pleased with the major improvements that will occur with our library facility and its resources.”

Editor’s Note: The following are selected highlights of staff and student accomplishments at Campbellsville University.

Trusty (JR, MU, MPH, ‘00), director of admissions, attended the American Association of Colleges of Radiology and Admissions Officers in February in Washington along with Rita Creason, director of student records, and Fred Miller, assistant director of student records.

Jon Burge, director of Montgomery Library, has been elected to the board of the Associations of Independent Colleges and Universities Library Directors.

Dr. John Mark Carter, professor of health promotion, human performance and leisure studies, has been selected as one of the top successive directors in the country for 2001-2002 by the United States Water Fitness Institute. He was ranked 17 nationally (all categories). CU was ranked third nationally in the top successive programs teaching, colleges and universities and first in the top successive college and university programs in Kentucky. CU’s Aquatics Management Minor Program was the only nationally ranked college or university program recognized in Kentucky. These are the first national rankings in the sound field.

Dr. Frank Zhaoxin (‘03), vice president for academic affairs, and Xianwen Xian, director of the English Language Institute, traveled to Taiwan in January to enhance recruiting efforts in Southeast Asia. Xian also went to Brazil with Dr. Ken Martin, professor of music. Zhaoxin, along with Emma Reiva, president of the university’s student government, was a keynote speaker for the 36th Annual Asian College Student Congress.

John Wolleger, vice president for church/financial relations and executive assistant to the president, has been appointed to a statewide judiciary policy council by the Kentucky Center for Public Issues. The council is charged with providing evidence on policy and legislative matters and making recommendations to the judiciary for reform.

He also was recently elected to the board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in 2002 and served as chair of the board’s Judicial Affairs Committee.

Tonya Clark, assistant professor of art, has attended the Appalachian College Associations meeting and exhibited as well as held “Holden’s” at the Kentucky Art and Craft Galleries in London.

Mike Gradie (’02), athletics department secretary, is captured by CU’s Relay for Life Team. Also on the team were Dr. John Hurtgen, associate professor of theology, and Denver Baker. The team raised $1,510.

Grace Miller, director of student records, has accepted a promotion to the development of secondary institutions. She and Rita Creason, director of student records, attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities in February in Alabama along with Trent Argro, assistant director of student affairs.

The following are selected highlights of faculty and staff accomplishments at Campbellsville University.


Mary Ann Nolan (‘75), director of student records, attended the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in February in Alabama along with Trent Argro, assistant director of student affairs.

Dr. Robert Gaddis, associate professor of education, has presented a paper at the 47th Annual Convention of the International Reading Association in San Francisco, Calif. May 2 on “Using Bibliotherapy with Newberry Award Books from 1991-2000.”

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Cu receives largest spring student enrollment

By Marc C. Whitt, EDITOR

Campbellsville University has reported its largest spring student enrollment.

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Campbellsville University, when I attended and still to this day, has fostered an environment for the proper development of ego, character and academic skills to reach a person not only to perform in an occupation in this world but to serve all of God’s children. Campbellsville University teaches both of us to serve all of God’s children. Campbellsville University teaches both of us to serve all of God’s children.

“Campbellsville is a place that I will never forget as long as I live. Campbellsville College gave me a second chance to obtain my higher education, which I had lost growing up in Laos. I remember vividly when I was in line to pay for books or fees, I was told that my debt was paid off. Until today, I do not know who those godly men or women. I am grateful to God almighty and people in that community who love and support me.”

Dr. Kachan Vongsarath ‘81
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

I would like to thank the Campbellsville University communications and marketing staff for the wonderful job you do in providing alumni and friends of the university with the Campbellsvillian. I look forward to every issue and read it from cover to cover. Each time, I find myself in awe of how far the university has come since the day I attended there. I am transported back to a place that in some ways never changes. I attended Campbellsville College from 1983 to 1985 but transferred to a larger university because at that time, Campbellsville did not offer a major in the field of study I ultimately chose. However, although I went on to graduate from another institution, I have since attended graduate school, completed other post-graduate work, I will find myself drawn to Campbellsville by one thing – the people I meet there and will always consider some of my closest friends. I still keep in touch with a small group of friends and believe that we will always be bound by our experiences and shared memories of our days at Campbellsville. Certainly the size of the institution lends itself to the development of closer relationships, but beyond that, I think it is the Christian atmosphere and the administration’s commitment to recruit and retain qualified, caring faculty members that lead to lifelong friendships. But it is impossible to keep in touch with everyone, so I especially enjoy reading Tiger Tracks and following the movies, careers and life changes of old friends. That has always been my favorite part of the Campbellsvillian! Again, thanks to the staff who work so hard to produce this update for us, and to all my fellow CU alumni and supporters, I send greetings. Keep in touch.

Pam Logue Spradling, ’85
Olive Branch, Kentucky

When I left home to attend Campbellsville in 1984, a Campbellsville University alumn told me I would graduate, get married and stay in Campbellsville. Well, I didn’t want to discount any predictors. It is amazing how time flies! With two girls who are involved in everything, Susie and I are always busy. It is all good in the Pollock family and it is all good at Campbellsville University. I’ll be honest with you, when I graduated in 1989, I was reserved in telling prospective students about CU. Alas, it is a different campus! There have been many changes on campus. I cannot name them all but the one thing that has not changed is the solid foundation of Christian higher education. Plan a trip to Campbellsville and bring a prospective student. Just make sure you call ahead because you could get lost on campus.

Mike ‘Sarge’ Pollock, ’89
Susie Bishop Pollock, ’94 ME
Campbellsville, Kentucky

I just received and read the winter issue of the Campbellsvillian, and I want you to know how much I enjoyed it. It is very well written and edited, and the graphics and layout are outstanding for this type of publication. You and your staff deserve to be very proud. It was especially heart-warming to read the piece about Joe and Susan Weltz because they have been such good friends of ours. At one point in my career, I worked for a magazine publisher, and believe me, I know how much hard work goes into putting out a publication like this. So you can be sure this person appreciates your efforts. I look forward to future issues. Thanks for putting me on your mailing list.

David Dickson
President
Campbellsville Apparel Co. LLC

Several of Campbellsville University’s men’s and women’s intercollegiate athletic programs will be impacted for the better thanks to approval granted by the university’s board of trustees to modernize two of the Mid-South Conference’s primary athletic facilities.

According to CU President Michael V. Carter, the trustees approved plans for a “signature” construction and renovation project that will include the O.D. and Bessie Hawkins Athletic Field House, formerly known as the University's Athletic Annex, along with an addition to the J.K. Powell Athletic Center.

The O.D. and Bessie Hawkins Athletic Field House, named in honor of the Overtoun, Kentucky residents, will include two classrooms, a weight room, a football locker room, a locker room for visiting teams, a baseball locker room, seven offices and two locker rooms and equipment.

According to Carter, the new athletic field house will feature approximately 11,500 square feet of floor space, more than doubling the current facility. Architecturally, the O.D. and Bessie Hawkins Athletic Field House will match the Colonial Revival-style being implemented with the university’s academic and residential facilities.

“The board of trustees and I wish to commend O.D. and Bessie Hawkins for their faithful commitment to the athletic program of Campbellsville University and to its student athletes,” said Carter. “O.U.D. has played an integral role in Campbellsville’s Board of Trustees for many years. We are a better institution as a result of his leadership and support. We are truly appreciative for their leadership and support.”

The Powell Athletic Center project will also include the construction of a new classroom for the health and physical education department and seven offices for faculty and coaches.

In order for Campbellsville University to remain competitive in recruiting and retaining top quality student athletes, it is imperative that we have excellent facilities,” said Hollingsworth. “Campbellsville has a tremendous athletic tradition with its men’s and women’s teams. Our coaches and student athletes continue to build competitive programs that are recognized and respected throughout the Mid-South Conference and the NAIA.

By MRC. WHITW, EDITOR

April 2002 Issue
How To Give and Receive At The Same Time

As individuals reflect on opportunities to support their charitable interest, the economy and its current and future status are taken into consideration. The question becomes, “Is this the right time to make a gift?” “Am I making the right kind of gift?” “Would it be best to wait?” All of these are correct and legitimate questions to ask when making any gift. There are certain types of gifts that require timely and accurate planning in order to maximize the impact for the institution and the donor.

When interest rates are low, the gifting option of a charitable gift annuity is a wonderful opportunity to maximize your giving power. A charitable gift annuity is a simple way to benefit Campbellsville University and you!

A charitable gift annuity is a contract between you and Campbellsville University. You make a gift of cash or securities in exchange for a guaranteed, fixed income each year for the rest of your life.

A gift annuity for the benefit of Campbellsville University will provide you five benefits:

1. Receive the Satisfaction of Impacting Campbellsville University’s Future. You can impact Campbellsville University’s future by partnering with the University through the creation of a gift annuity.

2. Receive a Charitable Income Tax Deduction. The Internal Revenue Service considers a large part of what you transfer for a gift annuity as a charitable gift. As such, you may deduct a portion of your gift on your federal income tax return.

3. Receive Guaranteed Income Payments for Life. Your income payments are fixed the day you fund your gift annuity and will never change. These payments continue as long as you live, and you can add a survivor beneficiary to receive the same benefits if you desire.

4. Receive Tax-Free Income. Part of each payment you receive is considered a tax-free return of principal that can effectively increase your rate of return.

5. Receive Capital Gains Tax Savings. If you fund a gift annuity with appreciated assets, you will avoid the immediate capital gains tax on part of the appreciation in the asset. The remaining capital gain will be prorated over your life expectancy.

EXAMPLE: At 61 alumnus of Campbellsville College, Mary Smith is now 65 years old and has retired from the local high school, where she taught music for 38 years. Mary credits Campbellsville with giving her a wonderful educational opportunity and helping her for her career, and she remains involved with the University. She encouraged over 250 of her students to attend CU and especially enjoyed watching young people leave the University with the same excitement that she did. Five years ago, she established an endowed scholarship fund for students pursuing a degree in music education. Mary wants to make additional gifts to her endowed scholarship fund, but she no longer has the disposable income. However, she learned she can make a gift, while still providing income for herself during her lifetime, through a charitable gift annuity agreement. Mary used funds from a $25,000 certificate of deposit that had just matured to fund the gift annuity. Based on her age, Mary will receive $1,935 each year (7.7%) for the rest of her life. Establishing a gift annuity allowed Mary to increase her income from the 5% she was earning on her CD. Another benefit to Mary is that about $1,020 of each annuity payment is tax-free.

In addition to her lifetime income, Mary also received a charitable income tax deduction of $10,204. Mary is pleased with the tax and financial benefits her gift annuity is providing but is most pleased that her money will be used to instill a love for music in generations of students to come. At her death the remainder of the annuity will be placed in her endowed scholarship fund.

This example is for one individual; however, charitable gift annuities can benefit two individuals. Contact the Office of Development for Two Life Rates.

8.25 5.5
6.0 6.6
5.0 7.2
4.0 7.8
3.0 8.4
2.0 9.0
1.5 9.6
1.0 10.3
0.5 12.0

To learn more about gift annuities: Use the Business Reply Envelope in the magazine to request information, call us at 1.800.264.6034 ext. 5211 or e-mail us at development@campbellsville.edu.
BY SCOTT MOONEY, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Fighting Tiger football hosts first national playoff game

In one of the most successful seasons in Campbellsville University history, coach Ron Finley’s 2001 Fighting Tiger football team won 10 games, finished in the top 10 of the national rankings and advanced beyond the first round of the NAIA National Championship Playoffs, making an appearance in the “Elite Eight.”

Campbellsville University’s intercollegiate athletic program has been recognized among 114 college and university athletic programs as a NAIA Champion of Character Institution for 2002, announced Rusty Hollingsworth, director of athletics at Campbellsville.

The recognition, said Hollingsworth, reinforces the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics’ mission to provide the education and development of students through athletic participation.

According to the NAIA, the focus of the program is on emphasizing the character-building aspects of sport to NAIA student athletes and to youth level participants. These include five core character values: respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship.

“The first year of the Champions of Character Initiative has brought an increased awareness to character issues in sport on our member campuses,” said Rob Miller, NAIA director of development.

“Though the perfect environment may never happen, we believe the NAIA as a whole and especially these 114 institutions have taken a stand to create that positive environment where competition and character go hand-in-hand.”

Hollingsworth said that through the Champions of Character program, the NAIA seeks to create an environment in which every NAIA student athlete, coach, official and fan is committed to the true spirit of athletic competition through the Champions of Character’s five core character values.

“Campbellsville University’s student athletes and coaches have exemplified excellence in each one of these core value areas and the NAIA, accordingly, has recognized this,” said Hollingsworth.

All-American defensive tackle Demetrius Forney sacks the quarterback in Campbellsville’s first NAIA playoff game at home. (CU PHOTO BY CRYSTAL AHERN)

CU recognized by NAIA as a ‘Champion of Character’ institution

STORY BY THE NAIA, WITH CONTRIBUTION FROM MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

Alumni couple respond to challenge to support construction of new Student Center

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Heilman were honored at the January meeting of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees for their continued support of CU.

The Heilmans recently donated $50,000 toward the construction of a new Student Center on campus. Heilman was responsible for CU receiving a $50,000 challenge grant from the Robbins Foundation in October with an additional $25,000 in December. From left are Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU; Betty Dobbins Heilman, Heilman, a trustee, and David Morris, board chairman.

A Richmond, Va., couple has provided a gift of $50,000 to Campbellsville University toward the future construction of a new student center.

Dr. E. Bruce and Betty Dobbins Heilman made the gift in response to The Robbins Foundation’s challenge grant of $77,500 for the project. Bruce Heilman, a trustee at CU, is a member of The Robbins Foundation Board of Directors.

"Campbellsville University and the Board of Trustees wish to express their deepest appreciation to Bruce and Betty Heilman for their continued support," said CU President Michael V. Carter. “We commend the Heilmans for their lifelong support of Christian higher education and their desire to ensure that Campbellsville University students and faculty are provided with the finest resources available to address the needs of our students and to provide them with the best possible educational experience.”

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According to university president Dr. Michael V. Carter, Perkins & Will’s facilities master plan will examine the future need of new and modified facilities on campus. The plan, he said, will address these needs within the context of Campbellsville’s overall mission and will include both on-campus facilities and adjacent off-campus property that is currently owned or targeted to be acquired by the university.

The project is a five-phase process that is scheduled to be completed by the end of the current academic year. The five phases include the effort’s kick-off, data collection, identification of facility needs, master plan development and then final recommendations.

"It is exciting to learn of the progressive steps Campbellsville University’s administration is undertaking to further the university’s reputation and opportunities for future growth," said Lot T. Healey, principal with Perkins & Will.

"Perkins & Will is proud to be a part of the continued rebirth of Campbellsville’s campus by working with the university to create a master plan that reflects its strategic goals and objectives. We are confident that with our master planning expertise and the university’s support, we can construct a dynamic vision for the future of Campbellsville University.”

BY MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

Leader in university planning selected to develop CU facilities master plan

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BY MARC C. WHITT, EDITOR

Campbellsville’s first NAIA playoff game at home.

April 2002 Issue
Van Berry ('97), right, Campbellsville’s all-time leading scorer with 2,615 points, participates in the retiring of his jersey. Making the presentation is Rusty Hollingsworth, director of athletics.

(CU PHOTO BY SCOTT MOONEY)
For additional information, contact the Office of Development by calling 1-800-264-6314, ext. 5211 or by email at development@campbellsville.edu. The online schedule for Homecoming 2002 will be updated as additional activities and events are finalized; so remember to check our website at www.campbellsville.edu as you make your Homecoming plans.

Friday, Oct. 4
Noon - Golden Heritage Luncheon and Reunion of the Class of 1992 - Student Union Building, Little Auditorium ($13.00 per person). All members of the Campbellsville College Class of 1992, 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 - 5 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 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 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 - 7 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 p.m. - Homecoming Pep Rally. The journey will begin on the Lawn of Montgomery Library!

Saturday, Oct. 5
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast in Dining Hall of 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.

9 a.m. - 2 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) 789-5235.

10 a.m. - Alumni Tiger Baseball Game - Tiger Baseball Field. Baseball Alums are encouraged to contact Coach Bradford Sanders by calling (270) 789-5206 about playing in this 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 resumption 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-fashioned 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 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Homecoming Festival. This year Campbellsville University will be providing a special reunion tent just for your decade. Decade reunion tents will begin with the 1950s through the young alumni (the last 10 years) reunion tent. Please contact the Office of Development to confirm your attendance.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Homecoming Breakfast. 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 a.m. - Noon - Homecoming Car Show.

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 a.m. - University Bookstore. Don’t forget to pick up your 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 a.m. - 1 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 alumna. This year’s feature artist will be named soon.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Young Alumni Reunion - Stapp Lawn. If you are a member of the classes of 1992 through 2001, this new event is especially for you. Spend time fellowshipping with classmates, look through your yearbook and enjoy pre-game refreshments under the tent.

11:30 a.m. - 1 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 to back to meet with your fellow staffers and relive deadlines and late nights! Information will be sent to staff members.

 Noon - Big Maroon Club Tailgate - Overlooking Tiger Field ($8.00 per person). Come enjoy home-cooked barbecue with the greatest Fighting Tiger fans. Contact the Office of Development to confirm your attendance.

1:15 p.m. - University Chorale Alumni Pregame Performance - Tiger Stadium. Come see the colors change as the United States Air Force Thunderbirds fly over 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. Belhaven College. For ticket information, contact the Athletics Office at (270) 789-5257.

2 p.m. - Alumni Football Alumni Reception and Five and Ten Year Reunions - Hawkins Field House. Don’t miss this opportunity to fellowship with your former teammates and the current coaching staff. Contact the Office of Athletics at (270) 789-5277 to confirm your attendance.

6 p.m. - 8 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 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Homecoming Dance - Student Activities Center. Make plans now to attend Homecoming 2002 and remember to check the website at www.campbellsville.edu for updates and announcements concerning this schedule.
J.R. Miller of Owensboro, a former electric co-op manager who was state Democratic chairman 32 years ago, said the electric side of Legg’s agency has always been run with “an even hand,” but Legg should have chances to do favors for Kentucky in water, sewer and telecommunications.

McConnell said he hopes Legg develops broad influence, and Rogers said her presence should help Kentucky.

“She is somebody our people will know personally and a person who knows what our needs are, so I think it will be very helpful to us,” Rogers said.

Legg is known for helping people and projects she likes. Darrell Baker, a Knifley grocer, credits her for a $76,000 Federal Emergency Management Agency grant for the local fire department, among other things.

“She won’t take credit,” Baker said, “but too many good things have happened.”

Legg acknowledged making calls for the grant. She said people have called her for help since she worked for McConnell, and “I try to be sort of an in-between liaison or broker.”

While Legg got her $125,000-a-year job through her Republican ties, she has a good reputation among Democrats, said former Democratic Gov. Edward “Ned” Breathitt. “She did a very fine, nonpartisan job running that Center for Rural Development,” he said.

“I have a very high opinion of her and her abilities,” Legg said she loves politics, which she learned at her family’s dinner table, and considered seeking the 1st District nomination for Congress in 1992 and 1994 — but enjoys government more than I expected,” he said. “I’ve been treated so warmly by people on both sides of most issues.”

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“I have a very high opinion of her and her abilities.”

Legg said she loves politics, which she learned at her family’s dinner table, and considered seeking the 1st District nomination for Congress in 1992 and 1994 — but enjoys government more because it still goes down to the person at that last mile — whether they can get on the Internet, whether they can attract industries and get jobs,” she said. “That’s the only reason I’m here, really and truly.”

“Outgoing KBC President Jim McKinley: ‘Positive witness’ was top goal

Editor’s Note: The Rev. Jim McKinley is a 1952 graduate of Campbellsville University. He has completed his one-year term as Kentucky Baptist Convention president. The story is reprinted with permission of the Western Recorder.

After Jim McKinley was elected Kentucky Baptist Convention president last November, he described himself as a “pacemaker.” That description was particularly significant since he was elected by a vote of 1,291 to 978. Despite the divided vote, he noted, “I’ll do everything I can to try to be a brother to brothers and sisters who don’t necessarily agree with me.”

Twelve months later, as he concludes his one-year term as president this week, McKinley said he believes he has accomplished his goal.

“It’s been a much easier 12 months than I expected,” he said. “I’ve been treated so warmly by people on both sides of most issues.”

McKinley “has been fair in relating to all Kentucky Baptists,” said KBC Executive Director Bill Mackey. “That has been very significant for all Kentucky Baptists and the spirit of cooperation across the state.”

McKinley said he has been “pleasantly surprised” at the way “Kentucky Baptists with so many diverging opinions can come together and do so many wonderful things.”

He cited record Cooperative Program receipts, partnership mission efforts and the work of the KBC Baptist Faith and Message study committee as positive examples of Kentucky Baptists setting aside differences to work together.

Citing McKinley’s missions background, Mackey said, “The thing that stands out the most to me is the passion for missions that he has been able to communicate to Kentucky Baptists through his presiding at Executive Board meetings or other venues, his speaking in churches and the fact that he symbolizes missions for so many Kentucky Baptists.”

Affirming the need for Kentucky Baptists to “be witnessing and winning people” to faith in Christ, McKinley said he would like to see an increased emphasis on ministering to Hispanics and international students throughout the commonwealth.

Though “the world is at our doorsteps,” he cautioned that some churches “are asleep to the opportunities and responsibilities in their community and in our state, nation and world.”

Describing his goals for this week’s KBC meeting, McKinley said, “I would like to see certain people shake hands with people they have never shaken hands with before and let it be a true handshake.

“The differing issues in Kentucky Baptist life are not faith-destroying issues,” he added. “Let us start with the fact that we are brothers and sisters in Christ and move on from there. The bottom line is we don’t need to be fussing and fighting in the Christian faith.”
Remember When?

We need help identifying these pictures.

Do you know who the young women are who are lined up for a photo in the “old gym”?

What about the men’s and women’s cheerleaders who are wearing letter sweaters?

And, do you know the members of the Campbellsville University Tiger Basketball Team?

Prioritizing fellowship

By JoAnn C. McKinney, managing editor

Scholarship, Leadership and Fellowship: As most of you know, those three words appear in the official seal of Campbellsville University. More importantly, these words, along with what I have always felt is the unspoken fourth word, Faith, truly embody the essence of the Campbellsville experience. Of these words, the one least emphasized is Fellowship, and it is fellowship that I believe we must now strongly encourage.

Those days, whether because of recent national events or simply a greater personal awareness of things truly important, we have come to realize that far too little time is spent in actual fellowship. Not just the occasional conversation or the traditional annual or semi-annual gathering of old friends. Rather, we must make a conscious effort to reconnect and rekindle relationships that have been dormant for too long.

For starters, there are some very easy ways to reconnect with old friends. In this issue of the Campbellsvillian, there is information about this year’s Homecoming events. Likewise, this issue contains dates and information regarding this year’s remaining Regional Alumni and Friends events, where a little piece of Campbellsville University actually comes to your town or region. These events, whether on campus or off, create a wonderful opportunity for you to call classmates and friends and invite them to an event specifically intended to help you reconnect with your alma mater.

I fully realize that we are all very, very busy. However, I also realize that friendships are precious things and that we must find time in our schedules for those things truly precious. Write a note, make a call or send an e-mail to someone who made your college experience unforgettable. Recall old times and recalling great memories always bring smiles and laughter. After all, surely you are not too busy for smiles and laughter.

I challenge you, as an alumnus of a school we truly love and cherish, to find time this week to contact an old friend or classmate. If you have lost track entirely, ... challenges us to strive for greater fellowship and, as Campbellsville Alumni, the time has come to meet that challenge.

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I challenge you, as an alumnus of a school we truly love and cherish, to find time this week to contact an old friend or classmate. If you have lost track entirely, contact the Alumni Office at 1-850-264-6014, ext 5211 or development@campbellsville.edu for assistance. The seal of our university challenges us to strive for greater fellowship and, as Campbellsville Alumni, the time has come to meet that challenge. That old friend is waiting for you to call.

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; ’65 M is someone who attended the last year to 1965; and ’65 M ’09 is someone who graduated with a bachelor’s at someone’s degree in 1965 and a master’s degree in 1909.

‘50s

EUGENE ELDER (a ’56) retired from the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention Feb. 1, 2001 after serving 13 years in South Africa. Address: F.O. Box 416, Greenville, Ala. 30337. E-mail: elderk411@juno.com.

DAVID LYONS (a ’59) has been called as pastor of Canal Point Baptist Church in Canal Point, Fla. “We are excited about getting started in our new field of service,” he said. He is married to PAT WELLS LYONS (a ’59). Address: F.O. Box 722, Canal Point, Fla. 33438-0722.

‘60s

CHARLENE FOWLER DANIEL (’60) and husband Billy have closed Daniel’s Men’s Shop and retired in December 1999. They have two children, Brent and ‘60s and Karen Mullins, coordinator for the eighth-grade English department at Miami East Middle School in Panama City, Fla. They have five grandchildren. Mrs. Daniel has twin brothers, CHARLENE FOWLER DANIEL (’60) and husband Billy have closed Daniel’s Men’s Shop and retired in December 1999. They have two children, Brent and ‘60s and Karen Mullins, coordinator for the eighth-grade English department at Miami East Middle School in Panama City, Fla. They have five grandchildren. Mrs. Daniel has twin brothers, CHARLENE FOWLER DANIEL (’60) and husband Billy have closed Daniel’s Men’s Shop and retired in December 1999. They have two children, Brent and (a ’59) has been called as pastor of Canal Point Baptist Church in Canal Point, Fla. “We are excited about getting started in our new field of service,” he said. He is married to PAT WELLS LYONS (a ’59). Address: F.O. Box 722, Canal Point, Fla. 33438-0722.

‘60s

DAN FLANAGAN (’65) has been elected chair of the Lake Cumberland Rural Development Center and is special assistant to Agriculture Commissioner Billy Flanagan recently retired after nine years with the Kentucky Soybean Association, having served as association secretary for the last five years. He was recognized for his work at the 2002 Kentucky Commodity Conference.

Flanagan is pastor of Nolin Baptists Church in Hodgenville, Ky., president of the Taylor County Agriculture Council, and officer and board director for the Lake Cumberland Area Development District. He holds membership in the Kentucky Corn Growers Association, Kentucky Small Grain Growers and the Kentucky Poultry Federation. He is married to VIRGINIA PONSEN FLANAGAN (’65), director of the Campbellsville University Technology Training Center. They have two sons, Will, who has two children—Grace and Jackson—and (a ’59) has been called as pastor of Canal Point Baptist Church in Canal Point, Fla. “We are excited about getting started in our new field of service,” he said. He is married to PAT WELLS LYONS (a ’59). Address: F.O. Box 722, Canal Point, Fla. 33438-0722.

CARRIE HEDRICK (’65) was part of an eight woman team that established relationships with Kosovo professional women beginning a ministry with International Mission Board missionaries. She went on the 15-day trip to Kosovo in November 2001 through the IMB. Her husband, DR. CHARLES HEDRICK (’65) is a senior pastor of Henderson Memorial Baptist Church in Hopkinsville, Ky. They have served 30 years as IMB missionaries in Nigeria where Hedrick was pastor of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Kaduna, Nigeria, and Mrs. Hedrick was a faculty member at the seminary. Address: 2504 Cravath Mill Road, Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240. E-mail: drchbredick1@msn.com.

BOB CHEAK (’65) and wife Ann were featured in the Lexington Herald-Leader Oct. 28, 2001 in the column “How They Met.” The column describes how the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for the couple, who have been married 36 years, met during Bible school when Cheak was the evangelist for
works at Kroger in Harrodsburg. They enjoy attending gospel concerts. They have three children, Amy Elizabeth Flora and Jeremy Todd Cheak, both of Burgin, Ky., and Heather Danielle and Hailey Michelle Holloway. Address: P.O. Box 38, Burgin, Ky. 40310-0038.

BECKY MISHLER (BA '95) was one of 13 contestants to audition for the New York Metropolitan Opera National Council. Gregory, a tenor, has recorded a CD. He is a Kentucky state trooper and is married to William (Billy) Gregory. Gregory has a degree in vocal performance from the University of Kentucky in 1999. He is currently working on his master's degree at the University of Kentucky in 2001. Address: 7654 Pulaski Pike, Lexington, Ky. 40522. E-mail: billy@gregorymusic.com.

JOEY STICKLE (BA '99) is a family service representative with Three Springs Inc., an outdoor therapeutic residential treatment center for teenage boys. She graduated from World Western Kentucky University in 2000 with a master’s degree in mental health counseling in the area of marriage and family. Address: 4017 E. River Rd., Bowling Green, KY. 42105. E-mail: joystick@kysocial.com.

BETHEY JO (BETH) FOSTER (BA '85) is public education coordinator for the Kentucky Women’s Cancer Screening Project of the Kentucky Department for Public Health. Foster, a nurse, is responsible for assisting 13 county health departments to implement screening programs and is the primary trainer for the organization. She is also a substitute school bus driver for the Taylor County School District. Foster, a cum laude graduate, has a degree in psychology and a minor in sociology from the University of Kentucky. Address: 1283 Pine Hill Road, Jeffersonville, Ky. 40337. E-mail: Pamela.Spradling@mail.state.ky.us.

JODI FOSTER (President), news editor of the Central Kentucky News-Journal in Campbellsville, Ky., received four awards at the Kentucky Press Association convention in Lexington. She won first place in Best Graphic/Photo Illustration for the design of a Valentine’s Day feature page, second place for best editorial, third place for best photo essay, and fourth place for best picture essay in 2001. Address: 1260 North Pleasant St., Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

BONNIE BARLOW (BA '00) is a sales representative for the National Association of Broadcasters. She is currently working on her master’s degree in marketing at the University of Kentucky. Address: 1023 David Court, Apt. A, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701.

‘80s

DONNIE WALTERMIRE (BA '79, MBA '02) is the attendance clerk at Taylor County Elementary School, the largest county elementary school in Kentucky. He is currently working on his master’s degree in education management and leadership from the University of Kentucky. He is also a substitute school bus driver for the Taylor County School District. He has been married to Mary Ann Crow and has two children. Address: 102 Wells Ave., Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. E-mail: phardy@cville.k12.ky.us.

LINDA J. CUNDIFF (BA '74) was a piano instructor and a music teacher pursuing a master’s degree at the University of Kentucky. The couple has two children, Amy Elizabeth Flora and Jeremy Todd Cheak, both of Burgin, Ky., and Heather Danielle and Hailey Michelle Holloway. Address: P.O. Box 38, Burgin, Ky. 40310-0038. E-mail: linda@cAMPbellsville.edu.

KEVIN BAILEY (BA '99) received his Master of Arts degree in religion from Yale Divinity School in 2001. He is employed by the Yale Law School Computer Services Department as a user support specialist, student computing. Address: 220 Edmonds St., Apt. 1A, New Haven, Conn. 06511. E-mail: kevbailey@yale.edu.

STACY HARKLESS REEL (BA '74) is a mental health specialist in a psychiatric hospital. She is pursuing her education in psychology. She has a degree in psychology and is currently working on her master’s degree in educational psychology. She is also a substitute school bus driver for the Taylor County School District. She has been married to active in the community. Address: 1023 David Court, Apt. A, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701.

’Sylvia Morris

SYLVIA MORRIS (BA '73) is dean of career services and counseling and instructor at CU. She was formerly dean of student services at the University of Kentucky. Address: 1316 Elmhurst Drive, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. E-mail: slmorris@campbellsville.edu.

‘89

BRETT CUNNINGHAM (BA '90) is a mental health specialist in a psychiatric hospital. He is pursuing his education in psychology. He has a degree in psychology and is currently working on his master’s degree in educational psychology. He is also a substitute school bus driver for the Taylor County School District. He has been married to active in the community. Address: 1023 David Court, Apt. A, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701.

CHRIS WOLFE (BA '00) has been promoted by U.S. Congressman Ron Lewis to constituent services coordinator. He has managed several campaigns for local candidates. ‘99

ANDY AMI-WILSON (BA '95) is a mental health specialist in a psychiatric hospital. She is pursuing her education in psychology. She has a degree in psychology and is currently working on her master’s degree in educational psychology. She is also a substitute school bus driver for the Taylor County School District. She has been married to active in the community. Address: 1023 David Court, Apt. A, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701.
Marriages

NANCY MARTIN

Upshur T. C. Whittock married June 9, 2001 at Riverside Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. Ms. Martin is the daughter of Kenneth Martin (a ’92) and Mary Louise Martin (a ’88) of music at CU, and wife of Martin. The couple honeymooned at historic inns on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Martin is a graduate of the CU School of Music. The bride’s father performed a solo during the wedding. The couple honeymooned at historic inns on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Marriages

TRENT BETHEL (a ’94) died Dec. 20, 2001. He was a sergeant in the United States Army. He is survived by his mother, Nancy Bethel Smith; three sons, Joshua, Caleb and Aaron; brothers, Trent Bethel, Robert and Thomas Smith; and step-father, Robert Smith. Bethel was buried in Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Contributions may be made to The Bethel children in care of Trevor Bethel, 662 Sheridan Ave., Bessemer, Ala. 35020.

Nancy Bethel Smith, also a retired schoolteacher from 1952-56, died April 24, 2001 at a Portland, Ore. Hospital after complications from a heart condition. She was 74. She is survived by her brother Henry Bowling Johnson, Jr. of Illinois and sister Barbara Jean Johnson Henigsman of Colorado.

MARIAN W. PERKINS (a ’49) died Dec. 3, 2001. She was a member of Campbellsville Christian Church. She is survived by her husband Thomas H. Clow; son David Clow of Campbellsville; mother Florence Hightower McKee of Manton, Ohio; stepfather Charles McKee; and brother Charles F. Hightower of Virginia. Burial was in Harris Creek Cemetery in Bardstown. Memorial services were held at 269 Base Ridge Road, Elkhorn, Ky. 42323.

REV. JOHN CHOWNING announce the birth of their first child, Jacey Elizabeth, Dec. 20, 2001. Proud grandparents are CU Vice President for Church/External Relations the REV. JOHN CHOWNING and wife Kathy. Mrs. Milby is a loan officer at Community Trust Bank. Milby is employed at Southern States. Address: 1319 Sunnyside Road, Greensburg, Ky. 42743. E-mail: Kacey.kjrm@jcm.com and Jason.milby@jcm.com.

In Memoriam

TULLIS MITCHELL (’43), president of the CU Alumni Association 1990-91, died Jan. 18, 2001 at age 85. Mitchell received the CU Distinguished Service Award in 1985. A retired teacher, he was a member of the Western Hills Lodge and Shriners System Temple. He was survived by wife Pauline Bradley Mitchell, (43), a retired teacher, and Danie Mitchell, sister, Vernon Robinson; and two grandchildren, Holly Robinson, and Jody Mitchell. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Mitchell can be reached at P.O. Box 900, Bardstown, Ky. 40004. E-mail: adossett@btown.k12.ky.us.
Great dreams from a great man

By Marc C. Whitte, editor

In the early 1960s, Frank Cheatham, then a young lad growing up on a Taylor County dairy farm, had no idea 40-some years later he would be serving as the chief academic officer for Campbellsville University in 2002.

But through hard work, study, and family support, Cheatham now leads an academic program considered by many educators and such leading national publications as U.S. News & World Report and Money, to be among the South’s best.

Cheatham, who celebrates his 29th year on the faculty of CU this year, quickly gives much of that credit to his parents for instilling in him and his brothers the love of education and the appreciation for hard work.

“I wouldn’t have had the opportu-

ity to attend college had I not received the support to do so from my dad and mother,” said Cheatham, vice president for academic affairs and a 1965 alumnus of then-Campbellsville College. “Growing up, we all had to pitch in and milk the cows and do our chores. Dad expected us to take care of the farm and he needed us to work it.”

“However,” said Cheatham, “he and my mother believed in education. From the time he first stepped on to the Campbellsville campus as a student, Cheatham has seen his alma mater grow in academic reputation, student enrollment, and facilities.

“During my time as a student I can recall the building of the J.K. Powell Athletic Center and South Hall. We also had some financial problems at that time. But we had a good faculty.

“Campbellsville has gone through a lot of changes since then,” he added. “Enrollment is at an all-time high. Students today are seeing more opportunities with more opportunities. The quality of the faculty has also greatly improved. We’re still spread thin in some areas, but we’re working on that.”

Recognized among his peers and stu-

dents as a top educator, Cheatham has distinguished himself with the Sears- Roebeck Foundation’s 1999 “Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award,” the 1990

Richard the Kind-Hearted

Editor’s Note: Three weeks after this interview, Dr. Richard Sanders passed away. CU extends its sympathies to his family. We are richer for having known him.

If the heart could be personified, it might well resemble 1930 Campbellsville University alumnus Dr. Richard Sanders. At the age of 91, Sanders has the spirit and drive more comparable to that of an 18-year-old. Commonly known among family and friends as “Doc,” Sanders, who continues to make Campbellsville his home, is a fixture at most home football and basketball games seated at or near the action of the game where he likes it best.

Born and reared in Campbellsville, Richard Sanders can easily convince you that he is ready to tackle most any issue or situation that may come his way. Perhaps that attitude goes back 70 years ago to his days as a student and football player at then-Campbellsville Junior College, when he played for Coach Louie Henderson.

“Campbellsville has a strong academic reputation,” he said. “The problem is when some people look at private in Kentucky, they tend to stop with Centre and Transylvania. Of course, they’ve been in the business a lot longer than we have. I want Campbellsville University to be thought of right along with them.”

Looking toward the future, Cheatham said CU must always maintain its student centeredness. “Students always need to have personal contact with our faculty and staff.

In addition, Campbellsville must continue to grow its enrollment, maintain quality programs and be vigilant to recruit faculty who fit with our mission and who have excellent academic credentials. We must also examine our need for future academic facilities.”

Where Frank Cheatham is, Campbellsville University is the place to be in private higher education. He can’t think of a more exciting view to behold.

The football team, he said, would play on the lawn in front of the Old Gym, now known as the Student Activities Center. The football field was later moved behind the Old Gym near where the present-day Tiger Field is located.

Recalling his days as a “good old country boy from Taylor County,” “Doc” remembered taking on almost any job in order to pay for college.

“I was the flunky,” he smiled. “I’d do almost anything to help pay for my college-sweep floors, pick up trash, whatever. I would work three hours a day for 33 cents an hour while in college. Who’d ever thought I would wind up serving on the board of a local bank?” he said.

Also while in college, Sanders served as business manager for the Maple Tree yearbook in 1930. “I would help sell ads to pay for the yearbook, which back then, cost the students nine dollars a copy.”

Sanders, many would say, exudes all the grace and charm of a Southern gentleman, complete with a warm smile and a keen sense of humor. A veteran of World War II, Sanders served dedicated his professional life to the practice of dentistry beginning in January of 1942 as a major. He also has “laddled” into other areas of interest including farming, business and real estate.

Today, the white-haired Sanders maintains close ties to his Campbellsville University family. “I have traveled with (Lady Tiger Coach) Donna Wise and the girls several times,” he said. “I am a big supporter of theirs. I’m also with Mike and Jackie Thomas and their daughter Christi all the time. They are like family to me.”

Asked about his view of Campbellsville University, Sanders, said that the university “is the best advertising Campbellsville and Taylor County could have. The entire South knows about Campbellsville University,” he asserted. “My greatest dream for Campbellsville University is to see her grow and prosper.”

And so, as Campbellsville University bestows upon Dr. Richard Sanders its 2002 Distinguished Alumni Award, it too, in many ways, is dubbing him as among the community’s most distinguished citizens.

Campbellsville University is the place to be in private higher education. He can’t think of a more exciting view to behold.

Campbellsville University bestows upon Dr. Richard Sanders its 2002 Distinguished Alumni Award, it too, in many ways, is dubbing him as among the community’s most distinguished citizens.
Campbellsville University alumni returned home to perform in the Concert Chorus Fall concert Dec. 4, 2001. Alumni also performed in the opera production of “Gianni Schicchi” Nov. 31-Dec. 2.

Erik Fearing (’82) sings bass in the chorus. He is minister of music at First Baptist Church of Oxford, Miss.

Steven Skaggs (’90) and Ginger Thomas Minneman (’96) sing tenor and alto, respectively. Skaggs is minister of music at Valley View Baptist Church in Vine Grove, Ky. Minneman teaches vocal music for the Mad River Local Schools in Dayton, Ohio, and is music director at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior.

Sherri Mumford Locke (’86) sings soprano. She is state-wide development director for Community Health Charities of Kentucky.

Rebecca Purdue (’97), soprano, is studying with Dr. Sharon Mabry while attending Austin Peay State University and teaching at Northeast Elementary in Clarksville, Tenn.

Kevin Durham (’95) plays the part of Rinuccio in the opera “Gianni Schicchi” performed in English at CU. Durham, who is married to Kevin Durham, teaches at Green County High School.

Tom Smith, president and chief executive officer of Ephraim McDowell Health in Danville, has announced plans to retire before the end of 2002.

Smith, who is a member of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees and a 1955 graduate of CU, observed 20 years as Ephraim McDowell’s administrator in March, making him the longest-serving administrator in the hospital’s history.

“It is with mixed emotions that I announce my forthcoming retirement,” Smith said. “However, I am pleased with the growth of the Ephraim McDowell Health system during my tenure, and I believe now is a good time to step out of my administrative role.”

Smith plans to remain at the helm of the Ephraim McDowell Health organization through much of the current fiscal year. His actual departure date will be determined when his successor is named.

Smith is regarded as a visionary leader and a staunch advocate for quality medical care for individuals living in rural and medically underserved areas. He came to Danville in March 1982 to assume leadership over what was then Ephraim McDowell Memorial Hospital. The facility was expanded and became Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in 1986 and today is the core of Ephraim McDowell Health, a healthcare delivery system that serves more than 420,000 residents in 19 counties in central Kentucky.

“Under Tom’s leadership, Ephraim McDowell Health has been successful in expanding its scope of services to various communities in the outlying region, making health care convenient and accessible to residents in these areas,” said David Simpson, chairman of the Ephraim McDowell Health board.

Smith began his career in the healthcare field in 1969 as director of public relations and development at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. He was promoted to vice president for administration at Jewish Hospital in 1973 but left there in 1982 to assume his position at Ephraim McDowell.

When Smith assumed duties as administrator in 1982, there were 44 physicians on the active medical staff and less than 400 associates employed at the hospital. During the last 20 years, the medical staff has grown to nearly 100 physicians, and more than 1,600 associates are now employed by the Ephraim McDowell Health system.

“It is obvious that Tom Smith has played an important role in developing Danville and Boyle County into the successful community it is today, yet the fruits of Tom’s leadership extend beyond Danville and Boyle County,” Simpson said. “This community and other outlying communities have been blessed to have Tom Smith among its leaders.”

Smith is married to Malinda Parker Smith, a 1957 alumna of CU.