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**New Tools  
for Research  
Development**





# Operation Inasmuch A Success

In the midst of upcoming finals, impending graduation and dreams of summer plans, hundreds of Campbell students and faculty members gave up a Saturday morning to serve their community. The morning of April 17 marked Campbell's third celebration of Operation Inasmuch, a community service ministry. The project's foundation is Matthew 25:40, "...Truly, I say to you, inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." Three-hundred and fifty Camels, young and old, tall and small, lived out Jesus' teaching by volunteering to tutor, landscape, visit nursing homes and participate in other service experiences.



*Cover Photo:*

*The men who worked together to make the research grant possible.*

*Front: Dr. Bill Stagner.*

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*Al-Achi and Dr. Tom Holmes.*

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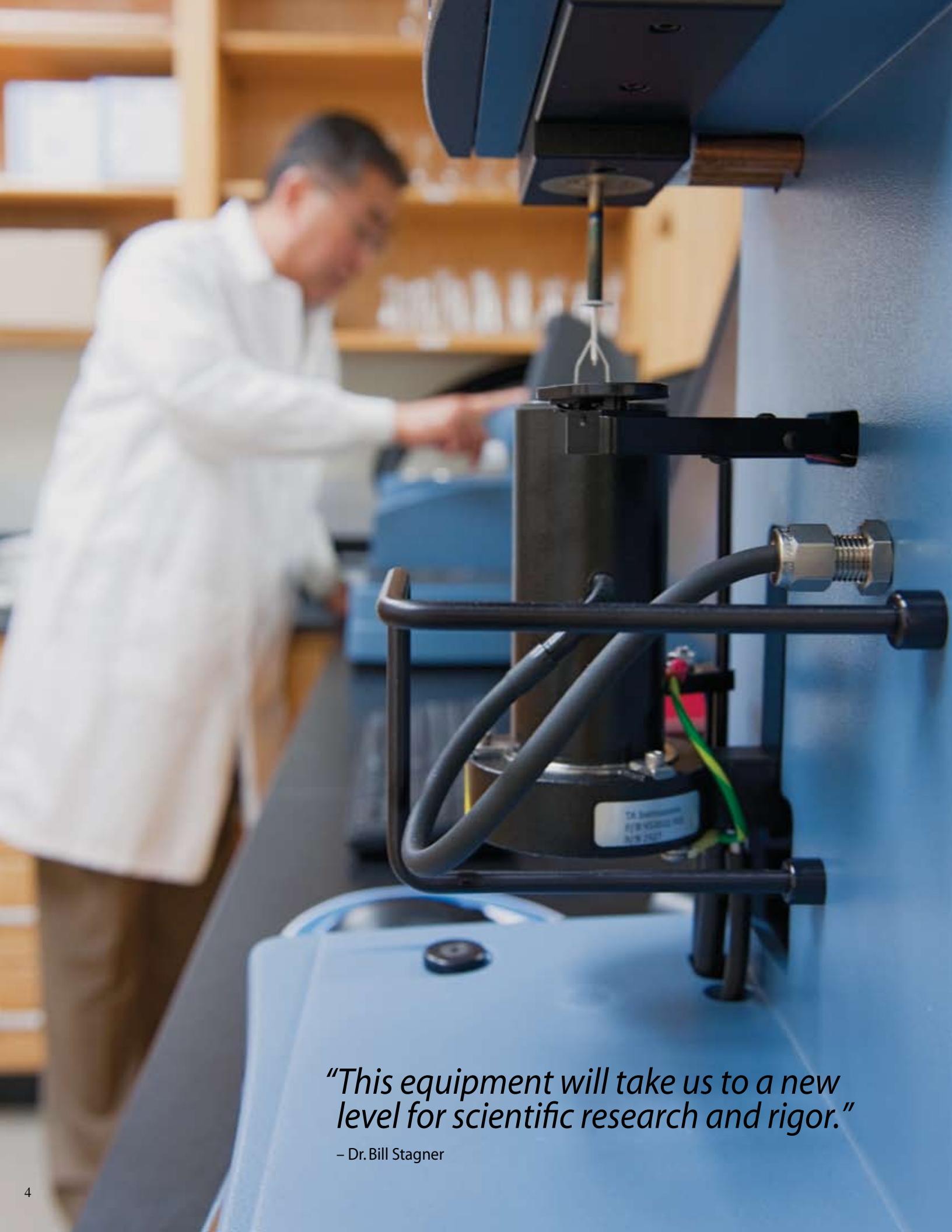
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– Dr. Bill Stagner

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# New Tools for Research Development

**P**rofessors and students from the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (CPHS) will be able to conduct beneficial research with new equipment purchased through a private biotech grant.

A grant in the amount of \$197,981 from the North Carolina Biotechnology Center to CPHS was used to establish a Center for the Analysis of Pharmaceutical Biomaterials. The grant made possible the purchase of state-of-the-art analysis instruments that will allow researchers to perform complete physical and chemical characterization of active pharmaceutical ingredients, inactive ingredients and dosage forms to evaluate products, both investigative and commercial, for safety and effectiveness for animal and human use.

Through CUPSI, graduate students in the Pharmaceutical Sciences program are able to engage in innovative and challenging research. In addition to product research, CUPSI provides consulting services and clinical supplies manufacturing to the pharmaceutical community. It primarily works with small start-up companies and academic institutions that have a drug, but do not have the infrastructure or know-how to develop it into a drug delivery system to be used in clinical investigation. CUPSI has manufactured clinical supplies for university medical programs and NIH sponsored clinical studies.

Three projects are scheduled for the immediate use of the new instruments funded by the grant. One involves Stagner's research for nanoparticle dispersion of a unique anti-pancreatic cancer agent.

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– Dr. Bill Stagner

"This equipment will take us to a new level for scientific research and rigor," said Dr. Bill Stagner, professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

The grant was awarded through the Institutional Development Grant program of the N.C. Biotech Center whose purpose is to provide research equipment or core facilities that serve multiple research programs. The Center for the Analysis of Pharmaceutical Biomaterials will be an arm of the Campbell University Pharmaceutical Science Institute (CUPSI) whose mission is to enhance the development of innovative academic and research programs.

Dr. Daniel Shin, associate professor is evaluating the formulation of a novel delivery system for the anticancer agent tamoxifen.

The third project, lead by Dr. Antoine Al-Achi, associate professor, is the development of an oral delivery system for the antidiabetic hormone insulin.

"This equipment is critical in our research," said Stagner. "The equipment will help us understand more about the delivery systems. Not only will it benefit the professors, it gives the undergraduate and graduate students training for the workplace." *By Shannon Ryals, Assistant Director of Publications and Susan Welch, Staff Writer*

# Dean Michael Cogdill





# Christ-Centered, Bible-Based, Ministry-Focused

**P**astor, mentor, friend . . . dean, professor, colleague . . . husband, father, brother.

All of these are roles filled Michael G. Cogdill, founding dean of Campbell University Divinity School. But the words that best describe him are Christ-Centered, Bible-Based and Ministry-Focused, his personal mantra and the mission statement of Campbell Divinity School, the school that he and others birthed some 15 years ago. These words transcend the roles into the very depth of his being.

“He not only cast the vision to be Christ-Centered, Bible-Based and Ministry-Focused, but he taught us how to flesh out that ideal in meaningful and practical ways,” says the Reverend Layne Rogerson (’00) who is serving as a hospice chaplain.

Cogdill is stepping aside July 1 as dean to join the faculty as a fulltime professor and will be available to churches for interim pastorates, pulpit supply and as a leadership resource. The school opened in 1996 when he transitioned from being chair of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Campbell to being the founding dean of the Divinity School.

The school actually opened a year earlier than planned because of the interest shown by potential students. “The Divinity School was like a child that never crawled,” says Dr. Barry Jones, associate dean, quoting Dr. Cogdill. “It began walking and running from day one,” he adds.

Cogdill is the kind of person “who inspires trust in other people,” continues Jones. “He has inspired trust in students that the heart and mission of the school is in line with where their heart is; trust in churches and pastors that they can send their students to Campbell knowing that they will receive a great education in a Christ-centered environment; and inspired trust in donors that Campbell Divinity School is focused on making a positive impact for the kingdom of God.”

When Cogdill became dean, he maintained his first loves—preaching and teaching. He served three churches before coming to Campbell—Elizabethtown Baptist Church as youth minister; First Baptist Church of Roseboro and Spilman Memorial Baptist Church, Kinston, as pastor; and has served 16 interim pastorates during his tenure at Campbell.

His pastoral care is evident on campus as well. “He sat down with many a student who was confused about his or her calling to ministry, frustrated by the demands of school and work, or struggling with difficult family situations and you announced words of peace and comfort,” reflected the Reverend Chris Turner (’10) on the legacy that Cogdill will leave as dean. Turner is interim pastor of Stanford Presbyterian Church, Mount Olive, N.C.



*Michael Cogdill at the Baptist Building announcing Campbell's plans for the Divinity School.*

Cogdill continued to teach at least one class each semester, “Introduction to Theological Education,” which gave him the opportunity to get to know each new student. “His welcoming presence and desire to know students on a personal level reminded me what ministry is really about,” explains the Reverend Kristen Muse (’03), who is serving as minister with children and mission coordinator at Hayes Barton Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Jeromy Smith (’10) calls Cogdill the “epitome of servant leadership. “He held a powerful position, full of commitments; yet you took time to know each student’s name, his or her background, and the events in his or her life.”

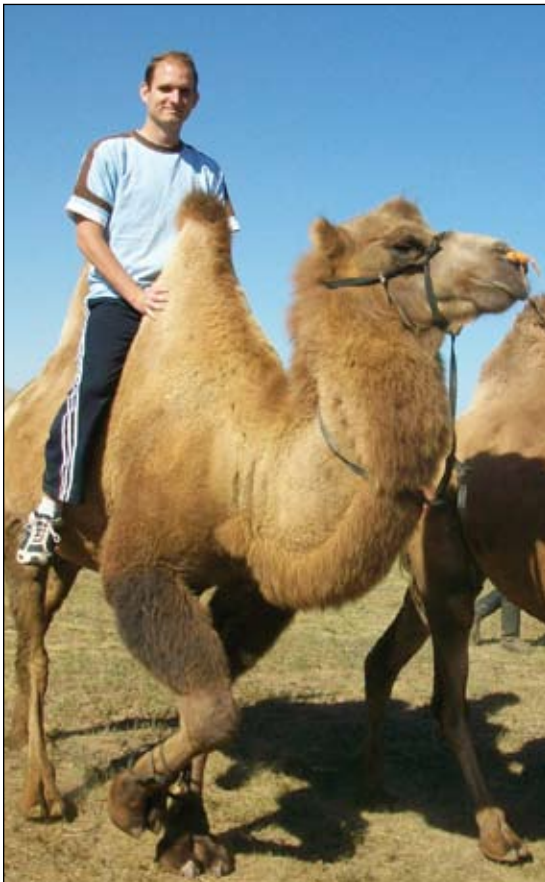
Cogdill’s accomplishments among his peers are appreciated as well. Dr. Dwaine Greene, vice president and provost, says he has distinguished himself as a leader among deans. “And while I am pleased to affirm the caliber of Dr. Cogdill’s deanship, I am also pleased that he will continue to utilize his considerable talents as a faculty member in the Divinity School.”

Cogdill is a native of Spartanburg, S.C., and married to the former Gail Brownd of Raleigh. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mars Hill College, a Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry degrees from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Master of Science degree from North Carolina State University. The Cogdills have two children: Jason and Joya, and two grandchildren: Thomas and Hampton.

“Little did I realize 40 years ago Mike would be so providentially related to the two causes of my life, the Elizabethtown Baptist Church and Campbell University,” said Campbell University President Jerry Wallace. Wallace was pastor at Elizabethtown while Cogdill served as youth minister. “His tenure as founding dean of the Campbell University Divinity School will always be remembered with pride for what he has accomplished and gratitude for his total dedication to its purpose and success. I thank God for every remembrance of him and Gail and the good times we have shared,” adds Wallace. “I look forward to his continuing service as a distinguished professor in the Divinity School.” - *By Irma Duke, Director of Church Relations*

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# Living a Life of Service



*Travis Hellstrom ('07) riding a Mongolian camel.*

A visit to the Peace Corps Costa Rica headquarters during a summer study abroad trip confirmed Travis Hellstrom's ('07) interest in the Peace Corps.

"I began seriously pursuing the organization during my sophomore year at Campbell," he said. "I attended meetings of the National Peace Corps Association in Raleigh and began communicating with returned Peace Corps Volunteers and Peace Corps staff. The more people I met the more I loved the organization and knew I wanted to become a Peace Corps Volunteer."

His senior year at Campbell he applied to Peace Corps and was invited to become a Volunteer. He is literally on the other side of the world, serving the Mongolian people. He arrived in May 2008 and went through three months of pre-service training before starting his two years of service in August 2008. He was then assigned to the eastern steppe of Mongolia in a place called Sukhbaatar aimag.

"I work in our provincial Health Department - the administrative office which oversees all health education, community health and healthcare delivery and improvement throughout dozens of clinics and hospitals in our province," said Hellstrom, who earned his degree in biology. "In addition to my work as a Health Volunteer, I also engage in great opportunities outside of my office where I work with the provincial children's center, non-governmental organizations, local schools and university. I also work on community projects with my friends."

All of his colleagues are Mongolian, and Hellstrom speaks Mongolian with them everyday. He learned Mongolian from a local woman who teaches the Volunteers the language.

Living and working in another country can have many challenges, but Hellstrom is embracing every minute of it.



*"Being the change  
I seek in the world  
is challenging, but  
that's why I'm here."*

– Travis Hellstrom



*Morning meditation during summer camp.*

"The biggest challenge at first was not having peanut butter," he joked. "One of the most challenging things about Peace Corps is the time and space it has given me to become the kind of person I know I should be. I've been able to reflect on my values, who and what matters most in my life and then rededicate myself to those things. In Peace Corps I have had a chance to get the small things right: talking to and playing with children, being fit and healthy, being kind and helpful and setting a good example. Being the change I seek in the world is challenging, but that's why I'm here."

The goal of Peace Corps is to promote world peace and friendship through three goals. Hellstrom accomplishes these goals with community development projects and health education initiatives, teaching classes and running workshops and playing with children and working with his colleagues.

"I do this by developing and maintaining strong relationships," he said. "That's what I love most about Peace Corps- it's a dynamic job all about helping others every day."

Hellstrom said he has never been happier in his life and knows many Volunteers feel the same way. He credits Campbell with providing the support he needed to follow his dream.



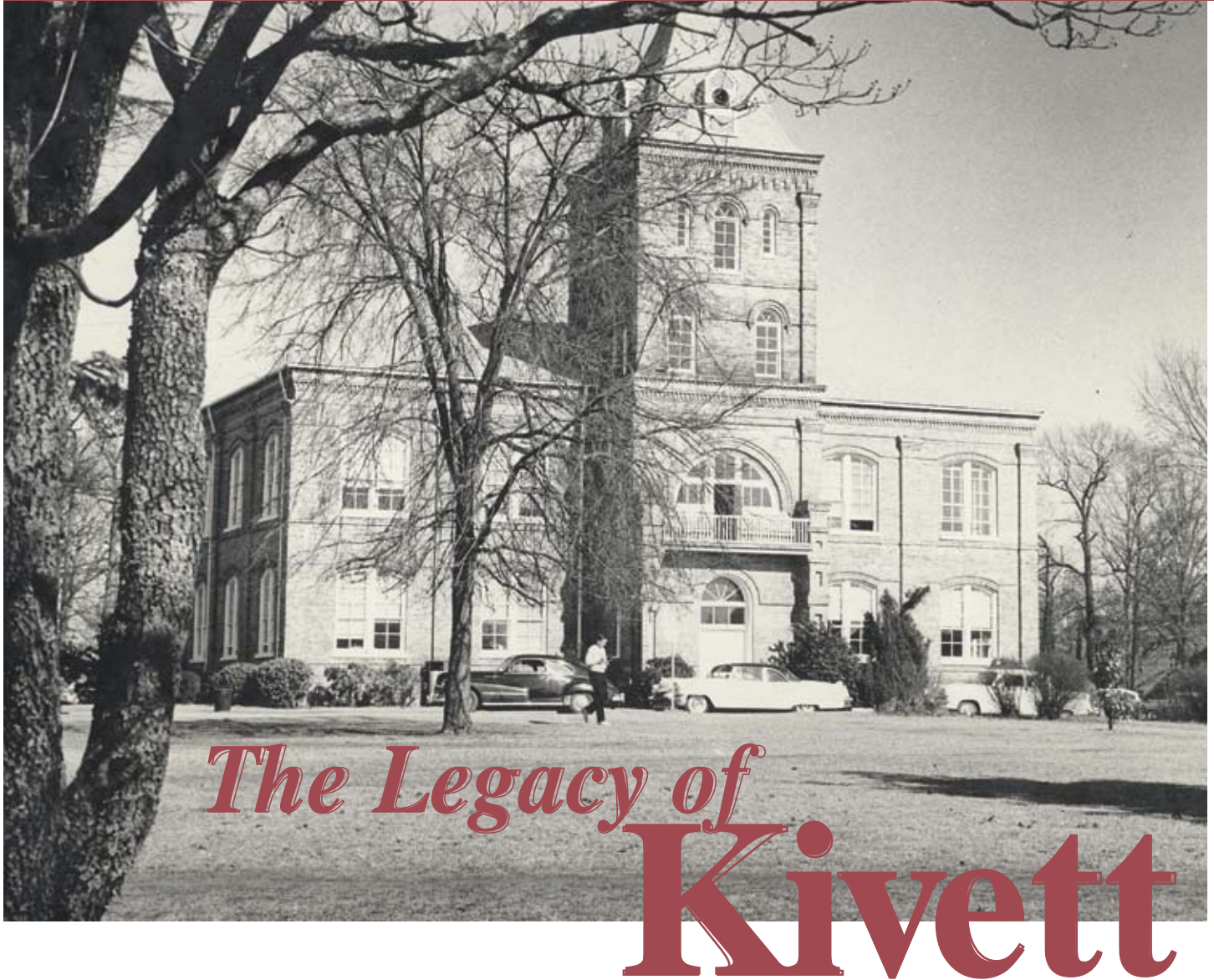
*Above: Creating an outdoor message path with community friends and other Peace Corps Volunteers. Below Left: Summer camp while the kids play.*



"I am thankful every day for the incredible people I met during my time at Campbell. I wish I could thank all of them individually here, but we would need a much bigger magazine," he said. "My Campbell friends prepared me for Peace Corps by instilling a confidence in me that it's possible to give your life in service to others no matter where you are or what you are doing."

Hellstrom has decided to serve an extra year in Mongolia. He will be releasing a book he wrote with other Volunteers on Amazon.com this fall – the Unofficial Peace Corps Volunteer Handbook. After completing his service with Peace Corps, he is applying to study for a year on a Fulbright Scholarship. Later he hopes to pursue graduate studies and international development work with the United Nations. *By Shannon Ryals, Assistant Director of Publications*

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**F**rom the placement of the cornerstone in the spring of 1901 to the most recent ribbon cutting ceremony almost 109 years later, Campbell University's historic Kivett Hall has overcome over a century of obstacles, ranging from fire to faulty foundations, to persevere as the University's symbolic landmark.

During the March 4 ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating Kivett's latest restorations, Campbell President Jerry M. Wallace commented, "The building that stands here today has been through a century of challenges, and we are here to celebrate its past and its future."

Ironically, it was from one of the institution's largest challenges that Kivett arose.

At 3:30 a.m. on December 21, 1900, founder J.A. Campbell awoke to find the original Buies Creek Academy building engulfed in flames. As Campbell stood watching his thirteen years of hard work burn, a boy who could not afford to go home for Christmas informed

Campbell, "Professor, cheer up. We students are going to build you a brick school."

Campbell remained unconvinced and returned home until the arrival of Z.T. Kivett, a contractor and builder from across the Cape Fear River about six miles away.

Described in Pearce's "Big Miracle at Little Buies Creek" as a "steamboat in britches," Kivett ordered the dejected Campbell out of the bed, "Jim Archie, get out of that bed! Time's wastin'. Your name's Campbell; then get a hump on you! We've got work to do."

With the help of students and community members, Kivett began work on the structure, covering much of the cost himself.

Originally known as Kivett Building, the structure was completed and dedicated in 1903. For the next several years, it housed Buies Creek Academy, with students ages kindergarten to twelfth grade, until it became too overcrowded in 1949.





*Kivett Hall reopened its doors in January 2010 to house new classrooms, the English Department, Computing Services and Distance Education. Photo by Bennett Scarborough.*

Following the completion of the Kivett Building in 1903, Campbell's dream of an educational institution continued to prosper. In 1926, the school achieved junior college status and became Campbell Junior College; 35 years later, it received senior college recognition before becoming Campbell University on June 6, 1979.

During this time of continued growth, Kivett Building was renamed Kivett Hall. Though things were looking up for the school, Kivett gradually entered a spiral of decline requiring multiple repairs, beginning in 1956 after a fire damaged part of the third floor until 1993, when the building was renovated for Campbell's Law School.

In the summer of 2006, part of the roof collapsed and an October inspection by Harnett County building inspector Linwood McDonald revealed a sagging roof and other structural problems and recommended condemning the building, presenting Campbell's Board of Trustees and administration with a huge and controversial decision.

Throughout the 2006-2007 academic year, rumors abounded regarding Kivett Hall, including the presence of bats in the bell tower, a faulty foundation and its possible impending demolition. In April 2007, The Campbell Times published "Will Kivett see the wrecking ball?", an article providing a statement from Vice President for Business and Treasurer Jim Roberts that "a significant portion of Kivett Hall is beyond repair, and therefore, thoroughly closed."

Or so everyone thought.

Students, alumni and faculty alike gathered to protest the destruction of the historic building. One particular event sponsored by the freshman Student Government Association sponsored an event on the history of Kivett Hall, complete with free t-shirts and ice cream.

The dedicated efforts to save the century-old landmark succeeded. After seeing the Campbell community's loyalty to preservation efforts, the Board of Trustees and Administration sought other routes and, ultimately, resolved to revive the building to its former glory.

In June 2008, the edifice received additional bracings and structural enhancements; major renovations continued in October 2009 to make the building fit for educational use yet again.

Construction included roof trusses, wall supports and structural elements. Walls, doors, windows, floors and ceilings were replaced throughout the entire edifice. On the first floor, floor joists and footers were replaced, space was reconfigured for offices to make use of the building's palladium windows and the entry way was redesigned for functionality, all while maintaining its historical integrity.

In January 2010, Kivett Hall reopened its doors to academia for the spring 2010 semester to house new classrooms, the English department, Computing Services, and Distance Education. A ribbon cutting ceremony for the building took place shortly thereafter on March 4.

Following the Law School's relocation to Raleigh, Carrie Rich Memorial Library will relocate to adjoining Wiggins Hall, not only providing more space to both the library and the English Department, but also relocating both to a more prominent residence on Academic Circle.

The alterations solidify the longevity of a partnership between the library and the English program to provide academic support to Campbell students, according to Dr. Gina Peterman, associate professor of English and incoming department chair.

"This kind of consolidation of location gives a sense of cohesion that, I think, will subtly reinforce for our students the value of reading, writing, and critical thinking that are vital to academic and career success," she said.

When the student told J.A. Campbell the students would build him a school of bricks, he was mistaken.

What the Buies Creek community, aided by Z.T. Kivett, constructed was not only an environment for learning, but Campbell University's long-standing symbol of faith, hope and perseverance. - *By Chelsea Wilde, Student Writer*

# Campbell Alum Receives Prestigious Research Grant

*"Two roads diverged in a wood,  
I took the one less traveled and  
that has made all the difference."*

Though composed nearly a century ago by Robert Frost, the message still rings true for Campbell alum Xinning Li, M.D., ('00) who considers it a favorite poem.

"I think sometimes in life you only have one chance to make that first impression," said Xinning. "You should always have the discipline to work hard and give your best effort each and every time; this way you will never have any regrets."

If anyone knows about hard work and effort, it's Xinning, a Chief Resident in Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and recent recipient of the prestigious Resident Clinician Scientist Training Grant from The Orthopaedic Research Education Foundation (OREF).

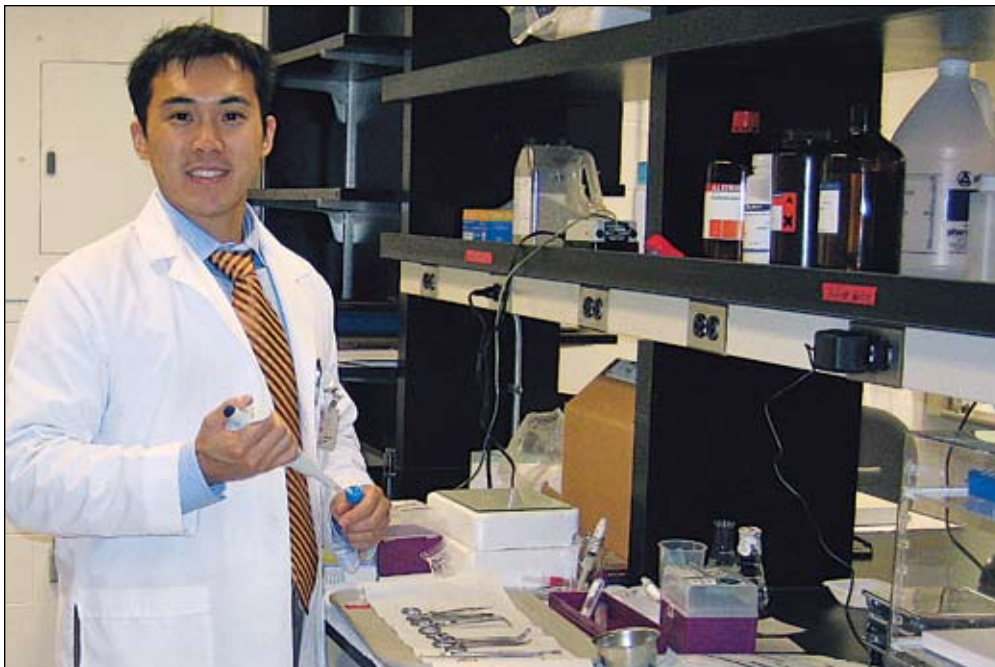
The \$20,000 research grant, one of ten in the United States each year, is given to orthopaedic residents interested in a clinical research and allows Xinning to continue his current research project in tissue engineering.

Funding for "Elastomeric Osteoconductive Bone Graft for the Repair of Critical-sized Femoral Defects in Rat" allows the fourth-year resident to evaluate a novel synthetic (polymer) bone graft in the healing of large femoral defects in a rat model.

Currently, the standard bone graft used in healing large bone defects is autograft, where tissue is taken from the patient's own iliac crest (located in the pelvic region), resulting in significant morbidity. If his research is successful, then new bone graft composed of synthetic polymers may provide an alternative treatment for patients suffering from bone defects caused by trauma, tumor resection, or infections.







*Campbell alum  
Xinning Li, M.D.*

The first resident of the University of Massachusetts to receive this award, Xinning was elated, as most recipients of the grant are orthopaedic residents from major research institutions, such as Harvard or the University of Pennsylvania.

Xinning's interest in this particular area of medicine grew out of his fascination with anatomy and biomechanics; his specific interest in orthopaedic surgery was fueled by his own interest and background in sports.

"It is a field where you can obtain instant gratification from surgical procedures that you perform and it is very satisfying to see the difference that you can make on someone's quality of life," he explained.

During his Camel days, Xinning also played on the Varsity tennis team, served on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, and joined Pre Medical Honor Society. Following graduation, Xinning completed a year-long genetics research fellowship with Duke University before attending medical school at the University of Virginia.

His current future plans include a Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery Fellowship at Cornell Medical Center, followed by either another fellowship in a similar area or a traveling surgical fellowship in Europe. Ultimately, he hopes to start a job as an attending surgeon in an academic center, allowing him to spend 80 percent of his time in a clinical setting and 20 percent in research.

*"I would not be where I am without the education and the support from all of my professors at Campbell University."*

- Xinning Li

A Campbell University summa cum laude graduate with a major in Biology/Pre-Medicine and a minor in Chemistry, Xinning credits his undergraduate alma mater for being an ingredient in his recipe for success.

"I found that the professors at Campbell genuinely cared about how I developed as a student and a person," he elaborated. "The four years that I spent at Buies Creek shaped me into the person that I am today and I would not be where I am without the education and the support from all of my professors at Campbell University."

Yet, despite all of his educational accolades, Xinning's greatest lessons have not come from a famous scientist or renowned medical professional, but his mother. At the age of ten, his family emigrated from China to the United States, where she began washing dishes in a Chinese restaurant and still waitresses today to financially support her family.

"Growing up, despite their own financial short comings, my parents have always taught me to be generous to other people," explains Xinning, who explains that the greatest lesson his parents taught him was "Success in life comes from the self discipline and hard work."

- By Chelsea Wilde, Student Writer



*Dr. Dennis Bazemore, Vice President for Student Life, tills the ground for the Community Garden.*

# ***Campus Ministries Plants Seeds for Outreach Opportunity***

*"We hope churches and other folks in the community will help us identify needs of persons, families and agencies which might need food and help us distribute the harvest."*

*– Faithe Beam*





On the side of U.S. 421 South, not even one mile from the heart of Campbell University's main campus, rows of fresh vegetables can be found ripening in the hot Harnett County summer sun. It's not the harvest of a local farmer, but another outreach activity of Campus Ministries: a Community Garden.

"There are thousands of cars that pass by this garden and will see this ministry of Campbell University every day," said Dr. Dennis Bazemore, Vice President for Student Life. "It's a great opportunity."

The garden's produce, including tomatoes, corn, squash, cucumbers, peppers and beans, will benefit needs in Harnett County such as area food pantries, impoverished persons and local churches.

In addition to supplying provisions, the garden will serve as a bridge to build cooperative efforts between Campbell University and area residents.

"We hope churches and other folks in the community will help us identify needs of persons, families and agencies which might need food and help us distribute the harvest," explained Faithe Beam, Campus Minister.

Students, faculty and staff will also team with local volunteers to prepare, maintain and harvest crops under the leadership of garden organizer and Campbell alumna Billie Hurley, who has a background in agriculture and a strong belief in giving back to the community.

Jodie Hurley, Director of Residential Living, will coordinate volunteers and sustain communication efforts with the community by speaking to churches, student clubs and organizations about the Community Garden.

Volunteers began from scratch to ready the garden during the third annual Operation Inasmuch held April 17 by preparing the soil to plant seeds and transplants.

"The garden began from nothing - the land had to be broken up and tilled so it could be prepared for gardening," said Jodie Hurley, who added that work on the project is far from being completed. "We will continue, with the help of volunteers, to keep the garden weed free and nurture the plants as they grow and produce vegetables for harvesting."

Though the venture is new to Campbell University, Bazemore remains optimistic that other institutions will soon follow suit. "We hope that other churches and universities will capture the same spirit and spread the ministry."

Bazemore also alluded to the longevity of the ministry.

"It's a wonderful new project for Campbell University and will be for a number of years to come," he said. - *By Chelsea Wilde, Student Writer*



*Amber Fryar and Zack Rickards help plant the seeds.*

# Skillet Sizzles



**D**oors opened for the concert at 6:30 and the line of people wrapped around the block. On April 23, The Awake and Alive Tour featuring Christian rockers Skillet, Red, and The Letter Black performed at Campbell University in the John W. Pope Jr. Convocation Center.

During the concert, the crowd swayed, sang, pumped their fists and held their cell phones high. The lead singer of Skillet, John Cooper, said that everyone should lose their voice by the end of the night.

*"Skillet was awesome. They played good music that sends a Christian message."*

- John White

"There was crazy energy," said pharmacy student Genna Kelkenberg. "It's great that Campbell brought in someone who knew how to rock it out."

Freshman criminal justice major, John White, said, "Skillet was awesome. They played good music that sends a Christian message."

The "Awake & Alive Tour" celebrates the continuing success of Skillet's acclaimed new album, "AWAKE," which reached the #1 spot on the iTunes Store's "Top Albums" chart within 24 hours of its release last summer. - *By Shannon Ryals, Assistant Director of Publications*

## Chestnut Honored with Trust Scholarship Fund

The Trust Education Foundation recently honored Campbell University alumnus and Visiting Professor of Trust Management, **McNeil Chestnut**, by establishing a fully funded trust scholarship in his name during the 19th Annual Trust Advisors Forum.

Chestnut received both a Bachelor of Business Administration in Trust Management and a law degree from Campbell, where he currently teaches fiduciary law in the Master of Trust and Wealth Management Program. He previously taught the

Legal and Regulatory Environment of Business in the Master of Business Administration Program.

The Trust Education Foundation Board established the fund based on Chestnut's dedication to his career and family, to the service of others in the trust industry and to the people of the State of North Carolina.

"When it was announced at the Trust Advisor's Forum, it is one of the few times in my life that I was truly speechless. To be recognized by the Foundation Board and your alma mater with a scholarship in



*McNeil Chestnut*

your name is truly something very special," said Chestnut. "It is deeply gratifying to know that for many years to come that there will be scholarship funds available for a trust management student. I hope I get to meet a few of them." - *By Chelsea Wilde, Student Writer*



# Feature Briefs



Pharmacist **Eugene Gibson Anderson**, owner of Anderson's Drug Store in Elizabethtown, N.C., received Campbell University's 2010 M. Keith Fearing, Jr. Community Pharmacy Practice award. Eugene "Gene" Gibson Anderson opened his pharmacy in 1969 when he remembers filling only six prescriptions a day. In the ensuing four decades, however, Anderson became one of the most trusted healthcare professionals in the area, earning numerous awards from both state and national organizations.

Campbell University will host scientists and science educators throughout the state as the site of the 2012 annual meeting of the **North Carolina Academy of Science (NCAS)**.

Campbell University held the second annual **Walter S. Barge Honors Colloquium**, sponsored by the Honors Program at Campbell. This year's presenters include Rachel Sharpton, "Reconstructing the Past: Reflections on the J.A. Campbell House and Primary Buildings of Campbell University;" Douglas Campen, "The European Union You;" and Jonathan Howard, "Diagnosis, Cure and Treatment Options in Sports Medicine."

Five undergraduate students and two faculty members from Campbell University's Department of Government, History and Criminal Justice participated in the 39th Annual Conference of the North Carolina Political Science Association (NCPA), held at North Carolina Central University, Durham N.C., on Feb. 26, 2010. **Brian Barnes, Amy Crout, Katie Epley, Hank Raper** and **Robert Schupp**, who are all Government majors, presented papers.

Two students and a faculty member from Campbell University Divinity School participated in the annual meeting of the Southeastern Commission for the Study of Religion (SECSOR), held in Atlanta, Ga. **Joshua Brown** and **Andrew Tatum**, Master of Divinity students, presented papers in the "Constructive Theology" section.

The Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science (CANCAS) recognized three Campbell students majoring in Biology and Biochemistry for their scientific research at the Annual Meeting at Guilford College.

**Whitney Faircloth, Meredith Greene** and **Caitlin Hall** each presented research conducted independently of required course work. Greene placed second and Faircloth received third in poster presentation while Hall earned third in oral presentation.



**Sara Beth Felts**, of Fayetteville, N.C., was named an Outstanding Student of the Campbell University School of Education.



Students, faculty and staff from **Campbell University's College of Pharmacy** joined Harnett County and state public health officials for a disaster drill on the Buies Creek campus. The drill was designed to exercise local and regional entities to respond and manage large scale medical decontamination and Points of Distribution (POD). For Campbell University, it was an opportunity to exercise its emergency plans, utilize the College of Pharmacy faculty and students to establish a Point of Distribution, work within a Unified Command System, and work with local and regional emergency management agencies and law enforcement. Doctor of Pharmacy students received Just-In-Time training for the development and operation of a POD.

The picturesque garden and fountain on the grounds of Campbell University's new Anna Gardner and Robert B. Butler Chapel was dedicated in memory of **Dr. Lewis M. Fetterman, Jr.**, a popular professor of pharmacy in Campbell's College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. The Lewis M. Fetterman Jr. Memorial Garden was given by Fetterman's parents, Annabelle Lundy Fetterman and Lewis M. Fetterman, Sr., longtime friends and benefactors of Campbell.

Three second-year Campbell Law students – **Tim Lendino, Natalie Rice**, and **Alka Srivastava** – competed in the J. Braxton Craven National Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition held at the University of North Carolina School of Law. The team performed exceptionally, earning both team and individual honors. The team, coached by Dean Bryan Boyd and Professor Bobbi Jo Boyd, won Best Brief in the competition and Tim Lendino earned a "Top 10 Oralist" designation.



**Ester Holder Howard**, of Lillington, N.C. received the Lifetime Achievement Award from Campbell University's School of Education.



Campbell University has had many students become beauty queens throughout the years, but **Elizabeth Qua Lynch** has earned the unique title of Miss Indian North Carolina

The junior biology pre-medical major received her new title on at the 35th Annual American Indian Unity Conference in North Raleigh.

Lynch feels like this is only the beginning of a long journey in which she plans to help and impact tribal communities across the state.

For a third time, the **Campbell University ROTC Battalion** has been recognized by the Army's Cadet Command and the General Douglas MacArthur Foundation with the prestigious MacArthur Award. Competing with 273 battalions nationwide, Campbell was one of eight battalions to receive the award. The MacArthur Award recognizes the best battalion in each of the nation's eight U.S. Army ROTC brigades.

Campbell University dedicated the majestic pipe organ located in its Anna Gardner and Robert B. Butler Chapel in memory of the Reverend A.P. and Mrs. Mary Stephens Stephens. Their son, **L. Harold Stephens**, a friend and benefactor of the university, generously provided the funding for the chapel organ and an endowment which will support an annual music recital.

**Cassie Webb**, of Wilson, N.C., received the Professional Education Outstanding Student award from the Campbell University School of Education. Webb, who is also a Division-I athlete on the Women's Softball team, is a senior elementary education major.



Dr. Jaclyn Stanke

## Stanke Examines the Cold War

**F**ollowing World War II, the United States and Soviet Union engaged in nearly fifty years of tense conflict. But was there a missed opportunity for peace following Soviet leader Stalin's death in 1953?

That's just one of the many interesting subjects Dr. Jaclyn Stanke, associate professor of history, has examined in her ongoing Cold War research.

*"These experiences allow me to keep current. I can bring home my experiences to my students."*

- Dr. Jaclyn Stanke

For the past year, Stanke has been involved with a Cold War International History group alongside scholars from Europe and the United States. Participants study the various perspectives of the official views and policies of their nation's government, as well as the different social and cultural implications the Cold War had on each nation.

This spring, the group travelled to Krakow, Poland to discuss the Solidarity movement and the final decade of the Cold War for future publication; last year, the group met in the Netherlands, where Stanke presented the American Southern approach to the conflict

with another American scholar who examined the Cold War from the perspective of the North, specifically Michigan.

One of the primary benefits, besides her fascination with the Cold War era, is gaining information to incorporate into class lectures.

"These experiences allow me to keep current," said Stanke. "I can bring home my experiences to my students. It also lets me travel to places I might not otherwise get a chance to go and to represent the University in an international setting."

During her conference in Poland she was able to tour the regional branch of the Institute of National Remembrance, an archive which holds many of the files compiled by the secret police during the period of communism. The files contain information on ordinary Polish citizens, especially those who were suspected of anti-communist tendencies and therefore considered unsupportive of the state. The archive also has files on those individuals who informed on their fellow Poles, either willingly or unwillingly. The archive has a treasure trove of information for those studying what life was like in Poland under the communist regime.

Stanke plans to continue participating in the Cold War International History group. She is currently editing the papers from this year's conference, as well as writing the volume's introduction. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Bulgaria in September of this year, though Stanke may not attend. She does plan to participate in the meeting scheduled to take place in Michigan in 2011. - By Shannon Ryals, Assistant Director of Publications and Chelsea Wilde, Student Writer



# Faculty Spotlight



**Dr. Sam Engel**, assistant dean for the School of Education received Campbell University's Dean's Award for Teaching Excellence.

Engel left a career with the public school system where he was an assistant principal and social studies teacher to come to Campbell University in 1999.

"We are so fortunate to have Dr. Engel change his career focus and move into higher education," said Dr. Karen Nery, dean of the School of Education. "His strong leadership skills and down to earth approach to education have made him a valuable asset to the School of Education."



**Dr. Adam English**, associate professor of religion in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, received the 2010 Dean's Excellence in Teaching Award for the Campbell Divinity School. English, who graduated from Hardin-Simmons University

in 1996, holds the degrees of Master of Arts in theology and Christian Ethics from Southwestern Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in Christian theology from Baylor University. An accomplished scholar, English once debated well-known journalist Christopher Hitchens, author of the book "God is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything."



**Melissa Essary**, dean of the school of law, and **Britt Davis**, Director of Development, were invited to speak at the 2010 ABA Law School Development Conference. This year's theme was "Raising Funds in Challenging Times." There were over 300 attendees; all are either law school deans or law school development officers.



**Dr. James B. Groce III**, professor of Pharmacy Practice at Campbell University, received the Dean's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Groce has received global recognition for his activism in the fight against Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT).

He gave testimony before Congress that resulted in a resolution declaring the second Tuesday in

May as "National DVT Screening Day" in the U.S. and manages an anticoagulation clinic.



**Dr. Yu-Mong Hsiao**, professor at the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business, received the Dean's Excellence in Teaching Award. Hsiao joined the School of Business faculty in 1984 as an instructor of economics.

A native of Taiwan, Hsiao holds a Bachelor of Arts

in economics from National Taiwan University and a Master of Business Administration from Mississippi State University. She also holds master's and doctorate degrees in economics from North Carolina State University.



**Dr. Constantine G. Kledaras**, professor and Chair of the Department of Social Work, is featured in the 2010 publication "Career Reflections of Social Work Educators."

Written by Dr. Spenser Ziegler and published by Lyceum Books, the 240-page book,

drawn from in-depth interviews with 65 social work educators from around the United States, explores issues facing instructors in the field.



Campbell University law professor **Rick Lord** received the Dean's Award in Teaching Excellence. Lord has been a law professor at Campbell for 28 years.

Lord's law career spans nearly 35 years and includes tenure at some of the

country's finest law schools.

**Dr. Gary Taylor**, chair of the Psychology Department at Campbell University, received the *Pine Burr* yearbook dedication.



When he's not teaching or working as a practicing psychologist, Taylor likes to participate in triathlons, which he describes in his typical laid back fashion.

"A triathlon is when a group of people get together and swim for awhile, run for awhile and bike for

awhile and then get together at the end and lie about how much fun it was," he said.

"I guess I've had the best of both worlds, being able to teach students while still getting in a lot of clinical practice," he said.



When English Department Chair **Dr. Frank Vaughan** retires from Campbell University, it won't be the money he'll miss.

"I've had the most fun working with the kids," he said, "communicating ideas and imparting a passion for literature to them, watching

them grow, come up with their own ideas and be able to articulate those ideas to other people."



**Dr. Andrew Wakefield** has been appointed as the next dean of the Campbell University Divinity School.

In commenting on the position, Dr. Wakefield acknowledged the tremendous opportunity before him in leading the Divinity School. He

stated, "I am deeply humbled to have been selected as dean. Under Dr. Cogdill's leadership, this school has achieved the highest levels of excellence; I look forward to maintaining the proven values that have led to its success. At the same time, I look forward to the challenges that lie ahead as we respond to the rapidly changing landscape of the church and of theological education. My desire is that we will always continue growing and stretching, so that Campbell University Divinity School students will always be at the forefront of leading the church to meet the challenges of a post-modern world."



President **Dr. Jerry M. Wallace** was honored as a distinguished native of Richmond County at a reception hosted by the Richmond County Schools. Wallace, who is from Rockingham, was one of four Richmond County natives who received the honor.



**Dr. Ran Whitley**, chair of the Division of Fine Arts and professor of music at Campbell University, received the Dean's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

A resident of Angier, N.C., Whitley joined the Campbell faculty in 1998 and holds the Alma Dark Howard Chair of Music.

Whitley graduated from Appalachian State University with a Bachelor of Arts in Music Education. He went on to earn a Master of Divinity in Theological Studies from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Doctor of Philosophy in Music Education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Whitley is the coordinator of the music education program at Campbell.



From left to right: Al Whitehouse Jr. '06, Mary Hollings Whitehouse '06, Rick Hollings '10, Gene Whitehouse '10, Christina Whitehouse Suggs '07, Matt Suggs '06.

## Family Time at Divinity School

Some fellow students called them “The Divinity School Mafia Family.” Gene Whitehouse and Dr. Rick Hollings, who graduated in May from the Campbell University Divinity School, are the “godfathers”—and the biological fathers. Preceding them in graduation were Christina Whitehouse Suggs and her husband, Matt; and Al Whitehouse and his wife, Mary Hollings Whitehouse. There is only one adult in the immediate families who did not graduate from Campbell Divinity School—Gene’s wife, Marta, who has a stellar career in teaching.

All of them spoke of peer pressure—positive peer pressure to encourage each other and help each other succeed. They knew firsthand many of the tasks that their family members were facing. “It also helped in sharing notes, study guides, etc., when studying for the tests,” says Matt Suggs. “I think my Old Testament and Church History study guides made it around to all the family,” he adds. “It was always helpful because we each tended to get something out of the lectures that one or all of us didn’t get.”

How do you take a family systems class with your family? That could be a tough one. For Al Whitehouse, Mary Hollings Whitehouse, Christina Whitehouse Suggs and Matthew Suggs, it was a memorable experience.

Matt chuckles about the fact that the family atmosphere at Campbell appealed to him. “Oddly for me, it was the family atmosphere of Campbell that drew me in, among others: proximity, theology, etc.” Even though he and Christina were married when they enrolled, there was little expectation that other family members would join them.

Matt and Mary, no kin at the time, were the first students in the fall of 2002. Then Christina and Al joined them the following semester. Al and Mary started dating that semester and got married in October 2005 during her last semester. After 26 years as associate pastor at Central Baptist Church, Miami, FL, Gene started Divinity School in fall of 2004. Rick, who started in the fall of 2006, had worked in a counseling center on campus under the auspices of Baptist Hospital and knew many of the faculty. Rick graduated from the University of Arizona, Tucson, with a bachelor of arts and a master’s degree in clinical psychology at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN, and a doctoral degree in school psychology from North Carolina State University, Raleigh. His daughter, Mary, in addition to her M.Div., has a master of science and is now working on a Ph.D. in school psychology at State.

When Gene moved from Florida and started to pastor a church, he felt the strong need to attend seminary, although he had been in church work for many years. “I thought it was really neat that my kids were so proud of me undertaking this degree at my age,” explains Gene.

“Campbell was the place that brought us all together. . . and formed a bond that will last a lifetime,” explains Mary. “All of us fell in love with Al, Mary’s future intended in the fall of 2003,” says Rick. “The bond was instant. The two families spent Christmas together at our home in Fayetteville. Who would ever have known it would be our last as a family,” asked Rick. Part of the bonding came through tragedy. Rick’s wife of 33 years and Mary’s mother, Nancy, died unexpectedly in April 2004. The Whitehouse family and the entire Divinity School family walked beside them during this difficult time.

In 1973, Rick had indicated that he wanted to practice psychology in a Christian counseling context. Two years later, he checked out a seminary but it was not a fit for him. Since 1983, he has been a counselor at a faith-based counseling center under the auspices of North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Following Nancy’s death, he had an increasing desire to do a “better job of integrating theology and psychology with my patients.”

Gene says coming to Divinity School has been a new life for him as well. “Little did I know that being the pastor of a church, continuing to be husband and provider for my wife and the absolutely preposterous notion of going back to school for a master’s degree was truly a new beginning in my life?”

Matt and Christina live in Columbia, S.C., where he is a hospice chaplain and she is associate coordinator of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship of South Carolina. Al and Mary live in Apex, where she is continuing her schooling and working as an adviser in the School of Psychology at NC State. They have a son, Ryan, whom they adopted from Ukraine.

While some students may call the Hollings-Whitehouse clans the “Divinity School Mafia,” another term more fitting might be “the God squad” as six of them have given their lives to His call. - *By Irma Duke, Director of Church Relations*





*The Campbell team of Sarah Elizabeth Reavis and Molly Overholt won the competition.*

## Psychology Students Win Award at Conference

Several Campbell University psychology majors attended the annual Carolinas Psychology Conference (CPC) at Meredith College, on Sat., April 17, 2010. The students gave five individual and group presentations on the research projects completed in their Advanced Research

Methods class. The Campbell team consisting of students Sarah Elizabeth Reavis and Molly Overholt won the competition. This is Campbell's second victory in this event since 2008.

"The attendance and presentations at this type of conference are a valuable experience

because students learn about the format and atmosphere of professional conferences that they might attend in graduate school or as practitioners," said Dr. Jutta Street, associate professor of psychology. "In addition, students can evaluate how their own presentations compare to those of other students. Last but not least, students have fun spending a day with psychology majors from other institutions."

In addition to giving their presentations, the Campbell students also competed in the Psychology Jeopardy event that concluded an active day. Conducted by Dr. Jim Kalat, Psychology Professor at North Carolina State University, Psychology Jeopardy is always one of the highlights of CPC.

The presentations were on the following topics:

- Memory and Handedness, presented by Kelly Gregory and Elizabeth Reavis
- The Power of Subliminal Messages, presented by Amber Johnson, Andrew Hoots, and Valerie Martin
- Suggestion of Task Difficulty as related to Performance, presented by Lauren Barker
- Emotional effects of exercise on College Students, presented by Krystal Bell, Molly Overholt, and Jaimie Zablocki

## Student Club Gets Involved

Campbell University's School of Education formed a new student club called the Campbell Middle Level Association (CMLA). They are a service organization whose aim is to directly serve the local middle school population--an often overlooked group of students according to Dr. Lorae Roukema, Coordinator of Middle Grades Education.

"We strive to serve young adolescents and help them to serve those around them," said junior Katie Cava who is serving as club president.

The group has already started involving themselves in service projects. They participated in the campus wide Relay for Life. CMLA joined with other School of Education clubs to create one team. During Relay, they sold snow cones and glow sticks to raise money.

Later in the month CMLA worked at Coats-Erwin Middle School (CEMS). They worked with the school's students to landscape by planting flowers and spreading mulch.

"The best part of the day was seeing how interested the students were in making

their school a better place," said Cava. "All of the students were really engaged in the projects. The students worked very hard, and the flower beds looked great when we were finished."

Even though the school year is over, the group already has some plans for next year.

"Next year, the club has plans to be more involved at Coats-Erwin Middle," said Cava. "We would like to begin a tutor/mentor program with students. We would also like to work with interested students in starting up a recycling club and plan a couple campus clean-up days at the school during the year."



*Lori Denning Duke, Pharm.D. '05 with her husband Jason, a '05 graduate of Campbell University's Divinity School.*

## Practicing Online in Order to Work Off-site

Lori Denning Duke, Pharm.D. '05, has found a perfect career fit in the emerging role of a remote pharmacist. The flexibility of working through an online portal and over the phone has given her the unique opportunity to live abroad with her husband and volunteer within the community while continuing to practice pharmacy remotely in North Carolina.

"I can't say that I ever thought I would be living in another country and entering medication orders for patients in North Carolina, but it is a dream come true," says Duke.

Duke and her husband, Jason, a 2005 graduate of the Divinity School at Campbell

University, are passionate about serving God which has led them to live in the Middle East. Jason teaches at a university and she works several nights a week for Betsy Johnson Regional Hospital in Dunn, N.C. The remainder of their time is spent serving the local community by helping at an orphanage, working with the Christian community, and volunteering at different development projects and non-governmental organizations.

"I had always known I wanted to do this type of remote work, but only recently did I have a boss and employer that were supportive of my endeavors," explains Duke. She feels the technology for off-site pharmacists has

always been accessible, but the problem was thinking outside the box for ways to enter and approve medications.

Duke feels the continued progression of remote pharmacy services could affect her profession in a positive way providing benefits for pharmacy owners and pharmacists. For example, employers looking for extra help with order entry and employees looking to pick up a few more hours could both benefit through off-site staffing. "Mothers who want to stay home a little longer after having children could work remotely, or chain pharmacies could benefit by allowing pharmacists to check prescriptions off-site to help busier stores. The possibilities are endless; we just have to open up our minds," she explains.

Duke works for Betsy Johnson on an as needed basis. While living in the Middle East, she completes remote order entry via the internet and a software portal. She enters orders that are scanned into the hospital software system by the nursing staff. Once she reviews the medications they become active on the floors and nurses are able to access the medicine for their patients. She communicates with her co-workers in the pharmacy by virtue of a Vonage telephone, which enables her to have a local North Carolina phone number.

Duke and her husband are planning to reside in the Middle East for the next two years. At this point they don't know where life will lead them after this but they will continue to seek God's guidance upon their lives and be available to His leading. Duke hopes pharmacy will continue to play a large role in her life and is so thankful for the opportunity she has to work through a remote location. - *By Andrea P. Pacheco, Associate Director of Alumni Relations*

## CE Requirements More Manageable

Fifteen hours of continuing education (CE) credit is not always easy to come by for full-time pharmacists balancing professional and family responsibilities, but it is an annual requirement to maintain licensure in North Carolina. A new web portal developed

by Campbell University's College of Pharmacy and Health Science's Continuing Education program provides pharmacists with more CE options while cutting cost and time expenditures.

The CPHS CPE (Continuing Pharmacy Education) web portal is a comprehensive system that allows administrators to develop, plan and coordinate CPE programming while providing users with 24/7 resource to register for events, complete post event assessments and immediately receive CE credit.

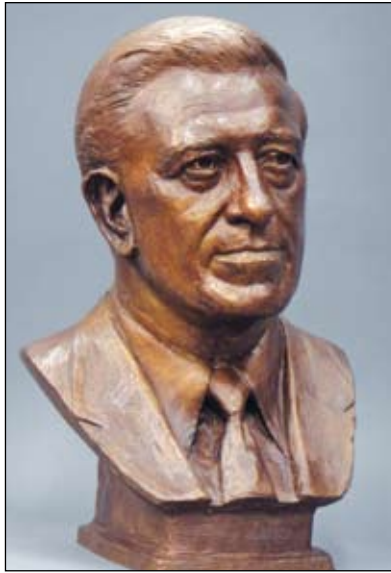


## Dedication of Wiggins Sculpture

On the morning of April 9, 2010, family members and friends, along with representatives from Campbell University and the School of Law, gathered to honor the former President of University and namesake of the School of Law, Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins. A beautiful bronze bust of Dr. Wiggins was unveiled and placed in a highly visible location on the first floor of the Law School in Raleigh.

Dr. Wiggins served as President of Campbell University from 1967 - 2003. He was Chancellor from 2003 until his passing in August 2007. During Dr. Wiggins' tenure as President, he was instrumental in creating schools of law, pharmacy, education, business and divinity.

"Dr. Wiggins was a visionary leader for Campbell University and the entire state of North Carolina," said Ben Thompson, a member of Campbell Law's charter class of '79. "When Campbell Law School started classes in 1976, many people said that the



*Bronze bust of Dr. Norman A. Wiggins.*

school wouldn't make it. Not only did it survive, it has thrived. There are hundreds of Campbell Law alumni who may have never become lawyers without the vision of Norman Adrian Wiggins." - *By Julie Lechner, Assistant Director of Development and Communications*

### Law School Celebrates Building Dedication & First Graduation in Raleigh

On May 19, alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law celebrated the completion of the first academic year in the Raleigh location with a building dedication ceremony. The event featured music, stories about the Law School's move and its impact on downtown Raleigh.

On May 21, nearly 110 members of Campbell Law School's Class of 2010 celebrated the Law School's first graduation ceremony in Raleigh. The event was held in Meymandi Concert Hall of the Progress Energy Performing Arts Center. The commencement address was delivered by Erwin Chemerinsky, Dean of the School of Law, University of California-Irvine. - *By Julie Lechner, Assistant Director of Development and Communications*

## Candidates Speak at Campbell Law School

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law was honored to host the entire group of candidates running for statewide judicial offices in the Law School's auditorium on April 16, 2010 for a candidates forum. All participants were vying for a spot on the Supreme Court of North Carolina or the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Campbell Law Professor Greg Wallace moderated the event. Each candidate had up to five minutes to tell attendees about themselves, their accomplishments and judicial philosophy. Following the presentations, panelists responded to questions from the audience.

The following candidates participated in the forum. Their current professional position is noted:

#### **Supreme Court of N.C. (Brady Seat)**

**Robert C. "Bob" Hunter:** Judge, North Carolina Court of Appeals

**Barbara Jackson:** Judge, North Carolina Court of Appeals

#### **N.C. Court of Appeals (Calabria Seat)**

**Ann Marie Calabria ('83 Law):** Judge, North Carolina Court of Appeals

**Jane Gray ('79 Law):** Judge, Wake County District Court

**Mark Klass ('84 Law):** Judge, Davidson and Davie Counties Superior Court

#### **N.C. Court of Appeals (Elmore Seat)**

**Alton "Al" Bain:** Attorney, Bain, Buzzard & McRae, LLP

**Leto Copeley:** Attorney, Patterson Harkavy, LLP

**Rick Elmore:** Judge, North Carolina Court of Appeals

**Steven Walker ('05 Law):** Clerk, Supreme Court of North Carolina

#### **N.C. Court of Appeals (Geer Seat)**

**Martha Geer:** Judge, North Carolina Court of Appeals

**Dean Poirier:** Appeals Referee, North Carolina Employment Security Commission

#### **N.C. Court of Appeals (Steelman Seat)**

**Sanford Steelman:** Judge, North Carolina Court of Appeals

- *By Julie Lechner, Assistant Director of Development and Communications*



Biology major, Nate Johnson, teaches biology lessons to high school aged homeschoolers.

## Campbell Student Teaches Biology to Homeschoolers

**16 scalpels.**

**16 crayfish.**

**16 students waiting for their next instructions.**

Campbell University biology major, Nate Johnson, is teaching biology lessons to high school aged homeschoolers. Campbell is allowing Johnson to use their facilities to help foster good relationships with the community.

“I love teaching and offered to help out when the home school group was short-handed for the biology lessons,” he said. “From there it grew from teaching one lab session to teaching several sessions.”

Johnson had been homeschooled his whole life and was familiar with the way the curriculum was structured. His lesson came from “Exploring Creation through Biology,” and then uses his knowledge from his past classes such as zoology. With the help of fellow student Kristen Fischer and the support of teachers like Dr. John Bartlett, assistant professor of biology, Johnson has learned how to develop lesson plans and clearly present information to students.

“This whole experience has been rewarding,” he said. “Not only do I pursue my teaching passion, but I get to review information that I have pushed back in my mind. I think the students are enjoying the experience of working in a legitimate lab.”

Johnson and his 16 students have dissected a crayfish, earthworms and perch. He enjoys working with the students and said they have a great sense of humor. The most challenging lesson he explained was dissecting the crayfish because it was difficult to distinguish the organs because everything looked the same, but the students were smart and figured it out.

“Not everything the students do is the correct procedure, but we always learn something from it.”

Although Johnson’s time with this particular set of students is over there are other homeschool groups seeking his services, and he hopes to work with them next semester. - *By Shannon Ryals, Assistant Director of Publications*

## Communication Studies Department to Offer Health Communication Track

From hospital administration to patient-provider interaction, health communication is an area that affects virtually everyone. In fall 2010, Health Communication will also be a track in the Department of Communication Studies. Health communication is a relatively new – and quickly growing – area that focuses on the communication issues within health care settings.

“It is a growth area in our field and a step in moving the department to be more comprehensive,” said Dr. Dean Farmer, chair of the Department of Communication Studies. “We are providing more job opportunities to graduates.”

The track, which places emphasis on human communication and developing broad competency skills, calls for different requirements than other

concentrations to meet these needs, such as requiring interpersonal communication and world religion courses.

Job opportunities for majors vary, including pharmaceutical sales and working with public health agencies, hospitals or educational institutions with median salaries ranging from \$60,000 to \$75,000. - *By Chelsea Wilde, Student Writer*





*Officers of Business Leaders of Tomorrow, along with Dr. Broadhurst and Dean Hawkins, present a check to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society representative Meri Mitchell.*

## BLT Members Present Check to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

What do you get when you combine 10 donated golf rounds, 11 hole sponsors, nine teams of players and over one month of extensive planning? A \$2,000 check presented to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society by Campbell's Business Leaders of Tomorrow club during a ceremony held February 11.

The donation, presented during Business Week, was the result of a student organized golf tournament hosted by the club at Keith Hills Country Club on November 14.

Founder and President Erika Kennedy was pleased with the results and viewed the fundraiser not only as a philanthropic opportunity, but also as a learning experience.

"The officers were able to learn how to better work together and work through any problems...I am proud to say that I was a part of it," she said.

The idea to host a tournament originated during a meeting early in the fall semester as officers brainstormed fundraiser ideas to promote the club's name, raise money and donate extra proceeds to an organization.

Officers selected the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society as the recipient for a personal reason: Marketing Director Mark Williams' father is a Lymphoma survivor and Williams was familiar with the extensive cancer research conducted by the organization.

After much time organizing details and gathering donations, the tournament raised a grand total of \$2,800.

The remainder of the funds will be used for club activities in the spring and next year's club, which Kennedy hopes will continue community involvement.

"I can only hope now that the Business Leaders of Tomorrow club will continue to prosper after we leave and continue keeping community service projects at the top of its 'To Do' list," she said. - *By Chelsea Wilde, Student Writer*

## Professorship Established in Memory of Influential Campbell President

Campbell University announced the establishment of an endowed professorship in memory of Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins, the third president of Campbell University. The \$1.5 million Wiggins Endowed Professorship of Trust and Wealth Management at the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business was established by the wife of the late president, Mildred Harmon Wiggins.

"It is fitting that the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business is the home of the Wiggins professorship," said Dr. Benjamin Hawkins, dean of the School of Business.

"As the author of 'Wills and Administration of Estates in North Carolina,' 'Estates and Trusts,' and 'Trust Functions and Services,' Dr. Wiggins literally wrote the book on trust and wealth management. Not to mention his outstanding stewardship of Campbell's financial resources during his 36 years as president and four years as chancellor."

An ex-marine with a forceful personality, Wiggins served as president of Campbell from 1967-2003. During those decades, he led the school to university status, and, by 2001, Campbell University had a thriving

and respected four-year undergraduate liberal arts program as well as five professional schools: the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business, the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, the School of Education and the Campbell Divinity School. Students in the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law and the College of Pharmacy regularly lead all schools in the state with high scores and overall success rates on state bar and pharmacy exams. - *By Susan Welch, Staff Writer*



*Men's Basketball Coach Robbie Laing was named Coach of the Year.*

## Robbie Laing named Coach of the Year by A-Sun, NABC and The Sporting News

After leading the Fighting Camels to their first-ever conference regular season championship, Robbie Laing of Campbell University was named National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) District 3 Coach of the Year, one of 24 nationwide to receive that honor. He also was tabbed the Atlantic Sun Conference Coach of the Year by The Sporting News. In addition, Laing was also recognized as the A-Sun's top coach in voting by conference coaches and sports information directors.

"When I was selected coach of the year by my conference peers, I was really delighted

and flattered because they are so closely associated with me and had us under a microscope all year long," said Laing, who guided the Camels to a 19-11 overall record and 14-6 mark in the A-Sun. "But to be recognized on a more regional scope by basketball sources really takes me back. The other names that I'm included among on the NABC all-district list are some of the best in the profession, and I'm just really humbled to be named along some of those I've respected and been mentored by, in some cases, for years."

Laing guided the Camels to a school Division I era (since 1977-78) records for regular season victories (19) and conference wins (14). In addition, the Camels secured non-conference victories over the likes of Appalachian State (Southern Conference runner-up) and East Carolina (Conference USA), while holding a lead in the second half against ACC member Virginia Tech.

Campbell's success under Coach Laing led to a second-straight season of attendance records at the John W. Pope Jr. Convocation Center / Gilbert Craig Gore Arena.

CU set a school single-game attendance record of 3205 (capacity of 3095) on Nov. 23, 2009 for its 71-60 loss to Virginia Tech. CU trailed the Hokies by just one (52-51) with 6 minutes remaining before falling late.

"Any individual recognition is a testimony to our program's success, rather than to me," said Laing, a 1982 Troy State graduate and native of Eufaula, Ala. "Individual honors are the by-product of all the things that have gone well on the floor with the team, and the excellent work put in by our assistant coaches and support staff."

In two years at the Pope Center / Gore Arena, Campbell owns a record of 22-7 (.759), 15-5 (.750) against A-Sun foes. Campbell posted a 12-3 record at home this year, including an 8-2 mark in conference play.

CU opened the season with 5 wins in its first 6 games, the best start ever for a Fighting Camel squad at the Division I level (since '77-78). The Camels then began A-Sun play with a 7-2 record, its best start since joining the league in '94-95.

For the second-straight year, Campbell finished its regular season strong. The Camels won 7 of their last 8 regular season games, including the 6-game win streak, which was the program's longest since 1995-96.

Laing took over the Fighting Camel program in 2003 after spending two decades as a Division I assistant coach with stops at Troy, Georgia Southern, Western Kentucky, Clemson, Auburn, Southern Miss and Kansas State, plus three seasons as head coach at Jones County Junior College in Mississippi. - *By Stan Cole, Associate A.D./Media Services*



### 2010 Men's Soccer Schedule

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| <b>Aug. 21</b> • at Elon (pre-season) • 7:00           |
| <b>Aug. 27</b> • COASTAL CAROLINA (pre-season) • 6:00  |
| <b>Sept. 1</b> • LOYOLA (Md.) • 7:00                   |
| <b>Sept. 4</b> • at Richmond • 7:00                    |
| <b>Sept. 7</b> • at Davidson • 7:00                    |
| <b>Sept. 15</b> • UNC WILMINGTON • 7:00                |
| <b>Sept. 18</b> • CHARLOTTE • 7:00                     |
| <b>Sept. 22</b> • at UNC Greensboro • 7:00             |
| <b>Sept. 25</b> • APPALACHIAN STATE (PD) • 7:00        |
| <b>Sept. 30</b> • * at East Tennessee State • 7:00     |
| <b>Oct. 2</b> • * at USC Upstate • 4:00                |
| <b>Oct. 5</b> • at Furman • 7:00                       |
| <b>Oct. 9</b> • * MERCER • 4:00                        |
| <b>Oct. 14</b> • * FLORIDA GULF COAST • 7:00           |
| <b>Oct. 16</b> • * STETSON • 7:00                      |
| <b>Oct. 21</b> • * at Jacksonville • 7:00              |
| <b>Oct. 23</b> • * at North Florida • 7:00             |
| <b>Oct. 28</b> • * BELMONT • 7:00                      |
| <b>Oct. 30</b> • * LIPSCOMB (HC) • 7:00                |
| <b>Nov. 2</b> • at Virginia • 7:00                     |
| <b>Nov. 6</b> • A-Sun Championship (First Round) • TBA |
| <b>Nov. 11-13</b> • Atlantic Sun Championship • TBA    |

### 2010 Women's Soccer Schedule

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| <b>Aug. 13</b> • at Francis Marion (Exhibition) • 4:00  |
| <b>Aug. 20</b> • WESTERN CAROLINA • 7:00                |
| <b>Aug. 23</b> • at High Point • 7:00                   |
| <b>Aug. 27</b> • at Elon • 7:00                         |
| <b>Aug. 30</b> • MARYLAND-BALTIMORE CO. • 6:00          |
| <b>Sept. 1</b> • COASTAL CAROLINA • 5:00                |
| <b>Sept. 6</b> • at South Carolina State • 7:00         |
| <b>Sept. 9</b> • at Radford • 7:00                      |
| <b>Sept. 11</b> • at Virginia Military Institute • 1:00 |
| <b>Sept. 16</b> • * USC UPSTATE • 7:00                  |
| <b>Sept. 18</b> • * at East Tennessee State • 5:00      |
| <b>Sept. 23</b> • * STETSON • 7:00                      |
| <b>Sept. 25</b> • * FLORIDA GULF COAST • 4:00           |
| <b>Sept. 30</b> • * at Belmont • 7:00 cdt               |
| <b>Oct. 2</b> • * at Lipscomb • 7:00 cdt                |
| <b>Oct. 7</b> • * KENNESAW STATE • 7:00                 |
| <b>Oct. 9</b> • * MERCER • 7:00                         |
| <b>Oct. 14</b> • * at Jacksonville • 7:00               |
| <b>Oct. 16</b> • * at North Florida • TBA               |
| <b>Oct. 22</b> • LONGWOOD • 7:00                        |
| <b>Oct. 30</b> • A-Sun Championship (First Round) • TBA |
| <b>Nov. 4-6</b> • A-Sun Championship • TBA              |

\* Atlantic Sun Conference opponent



## Campbell's Josh Holskey Named to ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District 3 Baseball Team

Campbell University sophomore Josh Holskey has been named to the ESPN The Magazine/Academic All-District 3 University Division Baseball first-team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Holskey's selection also marks the 11th time a Campbell baseball player has been honored.

Chosen as the first-team designated hitter, Holskey was one of three representatives from the Atlantic Sun Conference to be named to the 22-man Academic All-District 3 first and second teams. The native of Roanoke, Va., was joined on the first team by pitcher John Atteo and outfielder Preston Hale of North Florida, plus USC Upstate outfielder Tyler Cook. Mercer outfielder Billy Burns was a second-team selection. In addition, Paul Hoilmann of East

Tennessee State was chosen to the Academic All-District 4 first team.

CoSIDA's 1800 members in the United States and Canada nominate players for ESPN The Magazine / Academic All-America® recognition. To be eligible, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore in academic standing, have at least a 3.30 cumulative grade-point average, and be a starter or key reserve on his or her team.

"Josh has had an outstanding year with the bat this season for us and has really developed as a baseball player in our program," said third-year Campbell head coach Greg Goff. "He is also the perfect example of what we want our players to be as a true student-athlete. His commitment to succeeding in the classroom is something I'm very proud of as the head coach at Campbell."



*Above: Joe Spinks. Right: Toni Siikala*



## Spinks and Siikala Inducted into Campbell Sports Hall of Fame

Former basketball standout Joe Spinks and soccer All-American Toni Siikala were inducted into the Campbell Sports Hall of Fame. Membership in the Campbell Sports Hall of Fame, which began honoring past Campbell athletic greats in 1984, now numbers 71.

A native of Asheboro, N.C., Spinks arrived at Campbell University in the fall of 1990 and by the time he graduated four years later, he had led the Camels to their first-ever NCAA tournament berth as well as victories over Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conference opponents.

Spinks framed his career by earning Big South Rookie of the Year honors in 1991 and capturing Big South Player of the Year recognition in 1994. In between, he became the school's career scoring and rebounding leader at the Division I level and finished as the third-leading scorer in Big South history as well as the conference record holder for rebounds.

As a freshman, Spinks led the Big South Conference in rebounding, a feat he matched both as a sophomore and senior. During his sophomore season, he gained

first-team all-league recognition and added 1992 Big South all-tournament team honors as the Camels captured their first league title on the Division I level.

As a junior, Spinks again earned first-team all-conference honors and topped the 1,000-point barrier during the 1992-93 campaign.

During his senior year, Spinks led the Camels to a pair of benchmark victories. He scored a game-high 25 points, grabbed 6 rebounds, handed out 5 assists and made 4 steals on Dec. 4, 1993 in a 72-69 overtime win at North Carolina State, marking Campbell's first victory over an ACC school.

A 1994 graduate as a sport management major, Spinks capped his Camel career by leading his team to a school Division I era record of 20 wins and earning Outstanding Male Athlete honors.

Spinks began a 12-year professional career in the fall of 1994 in Sweden. His pro travels also took him to one-year stints in Finland, Belgium and Portugal before he began an 8-season run in Holland where he became one of the top professionals in the Dutch League.

Following his retirement in 2006, Spinks was named interim head coach of the My Guide Amsterdam club and led his team to the league semifinals. In two more seasons as head assistant coach, Spinks helped the club achieve a record of 61 wins, 11 losses, two league championships and a final four showing in Europe.

Spinks and his wife, the former Dawn Gibson, returned to the States last year with their young son Jonathan. He is now a sports performance coach with Parisi Speed School in Greensboro, N.C.

A native of Seinäjoki, Finland, Siikala arrived in Buies Creek in the fall of 1992 and went on to become one of the top scorers in Campbell University and NCAA Division I history.

Siikala saw his freshman year end after only 12 games due to injury for the Camels, who won the Big South Conference tournament championship. However, he rebounded in 1993 when he finished third nationally in scoring with 23 goals and 14 assists en route to earning second-team NSCAA All-America honors. In addition, he was named 1st-team All-South region, first-team All-



Big South Conference and to the Big South All-tournament team for the league regular season champions.

As a junior, Siikala was a first-team All-TAAC selection despite missing seven games with an injured ankle.

One year later, he again produced sensational numbers with 25 goals and 56 points in 18 matches to finish as the nation's second-leading scorer. As a result, Siikala was a first-team All-America and All-South choice and was one of 12 finalists for the Hermann Trophy, which is presented annually to the top college soccer player in the nation.

During his 60-game career, Siikala notched 68 goals and provided 27 assists for 163 points to tie for the school's Division I era all-time scoring lead. He helped lead the Camels to one conference tournament title, a regular season championship and two league tournament runner-up finishes during his four-year tenure in Buies Creek.

A two-time All-America and All-South region performer, he was a three-time, first-team all-conference and conference

All-Academic team member and was named Campbell's Outstanding Male Athlete for 1995-96. He graduated in May 1996 with a Bachelor of Science in mathematics.

The 10th player chosen in the 1996 American Professional Soccer League college draft by the Colorado Foxes, Siikala embarked on a seven-year pro career than included stops with the Nashville Metros, Raleigh Flyers, Charleston Battery and Hampton Roads Mariners of the United Soccer Leagues, as well as a stint with the St. Louis Ambush of the National Professional (Indoor) Soccer League. He led his professional teams in scoring three times.

Siikala also served two seasons as assistant coach at Charleston Southern University (1998-99) while completing his Master's in Business Administration.

He joined Nokia, Inc., in 2000 and serves as a program manager for finance and control in Irving, Texas for one of the world's leading companies in converging Internet and communications industries. - *By Stan Cole, Associate A.D./Media Services*

## Homecoming Golf Tournament Set for October 29

Spots are now available in Campbell University's annual Homecoming Golf Tournament, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29, 2010 at Keith Hills Country Club. The event begins with an 11:30 a.m. lunch on the grounds of Keith Hills and is followed by a 1:00 p.m. shotgun start.

All proceeds from the annual Campbell University Homecoming Golf Tournament support athletic facility projects. A sampling of athletics projects the University has added over the last seven years are the McLeod Athletic Training facility at the Eakes Athletic Complex, the John W. Pope Jr. Convocation Center, Barker-Lane Football Stadium and the new track & field complex.

The Fighting Camel Club Fall Golf Tournament is a Captain's Choice/

Superball format. Players may form their own foursomes, or sign up as individuals that will be grouped into teams. Teams are divided into flights based on handicaps. Total flights in the tournament will be determined by the number of teams participating.

Entries are \$100 per player and include greens fees, cart fee, lunch, refreshments on the course, prizes for first and second place winners in each flight as well as awards for longest drive, closest to the pin and various other door prizes. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$125.

For information or to register for the 2010 Campbell University Homecoming Golf Tournament, call the Fighting Camel Club office at (910) 893-1328.

### 2010 Football Schedule

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| <b>Sept. 4</b> • at UVA Wise • TBA          |
| <b>Sept. 11</b> • OLD DOMINION • 1:00       |
| <b>Sept. 18</b> • DAVIDSON • 1:00           |
| <b>Sept. 25</b> • GEORGIA STATE (PD) • 1:00 |
| <b>Oct. 2</b> • at Butler • TBA             |
| <b>Oct. 16</b> • DRAKE • 1:00               |
| <b>Oct. 23</b> • at Dayton • TBA            |
| <b>Oct. 30</b> • MARIST • (HC) • 1:00       |
| <b>Nov. 6</b> • VALPARAISO • 1:00           |
| <b>Nov. 13</b> • at Jacksonville • TBA      |
| <b>Nov. 20</b> • at Morehead State • TBA    |

*\* Pioneer Football League Opponent  
(PD) Parents • (HC) Homecoming  
Times subject to change*

**Ticket Information 910-893-1325**  
**www.gocamels.com**

### 2010 Volleyball Schedule

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| <b>Aug. 27</b> • Villanova @ • 4:30           |
| <b>Aug. 28</b> • at North Carolina @ • 1:00   |
| <b>Aug. 28</b> • Penn State @ • 5:30          |
| <b>Aug. 31</b> • at Duke • 7:00               |
| <b>Sept. 3</b> • at William & Mary # • 7:00   |
| <b>Sept. 4</b> • American # • 10:00 am        |
| <b>Sept. 4</b> • Hampton # • 4:00             |
| <b>Sept. 7</b> • COASTAL CAROLINA • 6:00      |
| <b>Sept. 10</b> • East Carolina \$ • 4:30     |
| <b>Sept. 11</b> • at Wake Forest \$ • 12:30   |
| <b>Sept. 11</b> • West Virginia \$ • 4:30     |
| <b>Sept. 14</b> • at High Point • 7:00        |
| <b>Sept. 17</b> • Elon % • 4:30               |
| <b>Sept. 18</b> • NC State % • 1:30           |
| <b>Sept. 18</b> • at UNC Wilmington % • 7:00  |
| <b>Sept. 21</b> • NC CENTRAL • 7:00           |
| <b>Sept. 29</b> • * at USC Upstate • 7:00     |
| <b>Oct. 1</b> • * EAST TENNESSEE STATE • 7:00 |
| <b>Oct. 8</b> • * FLORIDA GULF COAST • 7:00   |
| <b>Oct. 9</b> • * STETSON • 2:00              |
| <b>Oct. 15</b> • * at Belmont • 7:00 cdt      |
| <b>Oct. 16</b> • * at Lipscomb • 2:00 cdt     |
| <b>Oct. 19</b> • at Coastal Carolina • 6:00   |
| <b>Oct. 29</b> • * KENNESAW STATE • 6:00      |
| <b>Oct. 30</b> • * MERCER (HC) • 5:00         |
| <b>Nov. 5</b> • * at Jacksonville • 7:00      |
| <b>Nov. 6</b> • * at North Florida • 3:00     |
| <b>Nov. 11-13</b> • A-Sun Championship • TBA  |

@ UNC Chapel Hill Tournament • # William & Mary Tournament  
\$ Wake Forest Tournament • % UNC Wilmington Tournament

# Alumni Class Notes

## 1978

BB&T has recently promoted **Randi James Kelly** ('78 BBA) to senior vice president. Kelly is a channel management manager in BB&T's Electronic Delivery Channels department. She resides in Salemburg, N.C.

## 1979



William Bradley Cox was born February 6, 2010 in Charlotte. William is the son of Brad and Caroline Tyson Cox. His grandparents are Judge **John Tyson** ('79 JD) and Kirby Tyson and Hugh and Emily Cox.

## 1984

Brigadier General **Jeffrey L. Bannister** ('84 BBA) is currently serving as the Deputy Commanding General for Operations with the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) in NY. He and his wife Tracey have a daughter Lindsey Jean.

## 1985



Womble Carlyle attorney **Beth Tyner Jones** ('85 BA/'88 JD) has been elected the Chair of the Board of Directors of Baptist Retirement Homes of North Carolina. She is currently serving her third four-year term on the Board of Directors. She was elected to a one-year term as Board Chair.

## 1987

**Pam Satterfield (Davenport)** ('87 BBA) received the Lou Thompson Award as being the NC Finance Officer of the Year. She is employed by the Richmond County School System as their Finance Officer. Her husband **Cory** ('88 BS) is a Principal at Richmond Sr. High School and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors for Campbell University. They have two daughters, Taylor and Katie.

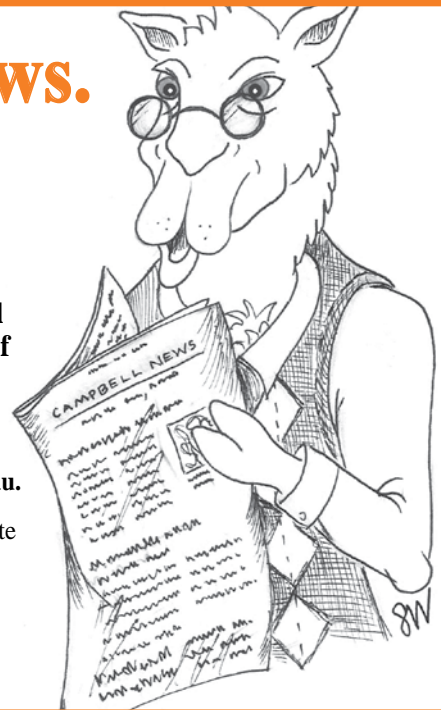
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Email your news and photos to **Angela Clark** at [clarka@campbell.edu](mailto:clarka@campbell.edu).

Please include your degree and graduate year with your info.

Digital photography needs to be at least 300 dpi (or ppi) at a size of 2" x 2" (or 600 pixels x 600 pixels).



## Sears Named Outstanding Alumna by School of Education

**Elsa Sears**, of Coats, N.C. received the Campbell University School of Education Outstanding Alumna award at a commissioning ceremony.

Sears graduated magna cum laude from Campbell in 1994 with a degree in social work, while working full time in Campbell's Accounting Department and caring for her children and ailing husband. She went on to obtain a Master of Arts in Community Counseling from Campbell in 1999.

According to Dr. Karen Nery, dean of the School of Education, Sears' professional life has been richly challenging. She has worked as executive director of Sexual Assault and Family Emergency (SAFE) of Harnett County and as a social worker in Child Protective Services and Foster Care with the Harnett County Department of Social Services. She is



*Elsa Sears, a social worker with the Harnett County School System, received the Outstanding Alumna award from Campbell University's School of Education. Photo by Bennett Scarborough.*

currently employed as a social worker with the Harnett County School System.

Active in her community, Sears has served as a member of the Campbell University National Alumni Board of Directors and was president of the Friends of the School of Education, of which she is an honorary Life Member. She currently serves on the Social Work Advisory Board. She is also a member of the national honor societies Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Epsilon Pi Eta.





*"The Glass Bible," created by Derek Black uses typography to engrave the original Greek text of Revelation onto a glass medium.*

## “The Glass Bible,” by Campbell Alumnus

Although religion is often central to the work of Campbell University alumnus **Derek Black ('02)**, he says his spiritual consciousness was not fully realized until after he left the university. Black's work was on display in the E.P. Sauls Gallery of Campbell's Taylor Bott Rogers Fine Arts Center.

Black, who operates his own typeface and graphic design company, TypeFarm, just outside Savannah, Ga., said looking back on his experience at Campbell made him sad because he didn't take advantage of everything the university had to offer.

"Unfortunately when I arrived at Campbell, I was under the delusion that I was a Christian, but I really did not know what it meant to be to be a follower of Jesus Christ," Black said. "Being naive in my faith, I was drawn into a lifestyle that, at the end of the road, left me a very messed up individual."

A few years back, Black started reading his Bible and listening to Ray Comfort's "Way of the Master" radio program, but it was his wife, Campbell graduate Kristen Hofmeier Black ('02), and her family that really influenced Black's life the most.

"Besides giving me an outstanding education, God did use Campbell to bring me into contact with this amazing Christian family," he said. "If it had not been for that education and the tools that my new family shared with me, I wouldn't be where I am today."

One of the works that was on display, "The Glass Bible," uses typography to engrave the original Greek text of Revelation onto a glass medium.

"The engraving onto glass represents the permanence and truth of the text," said Black.

Black is in the process of launching a new typeface design he has developed. It should be released in late summer. He currently has several other typefaces in various stages of production.

## 1999



Campbell Grace Bullard dressed in her cheerleading outfit is showing her Campbell pride. She is three years old and is the daughter of **Scott Bullard ('99 BA)** and **Shannon Desmond Bullard ('99/'02 BS)**.

**Benjamin White ('99 BBA)** has accepted a tenure-track position in Religious Studies at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, N.C. He will serve as Program Coordinator in Religious Studies. He and his wife, **Melissa Evans White ('98 BA)** live in Raleigh, N.C. Melissa is Senior Youth Director for the Alexander Family YMCA in Raleigh.

**Sharon (Frederick) Haney ('99 PH)** and her husband John are the proud parents of a baby girl. Addison Brooke Haney was born on November 4, 2009.

## 2000

**Jonathan M. Cochrane ('00 BBA/MBA)** and Donna Ward of Cleveland, Tenn. were united in marriage on June 3, 2006. Their daughter Reagan McKenzie Cochrane was born on July 30, 2009.

**Kenny ('02 MDiv.) and Karen ('00 MDiv.) Sherin** and their son Matthew welcomed the newest member of their family to the world on February 12. His name is Caleb Andrew Sherin.

**Gigi (Askew) Taylor ('00 PH)** and her husband, Vince, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Charles Eason Taylor. Eason was born on January 20, 2010. Proud big brother is Brayden, 4 years old.

**J. Travis Hockaday ('00 BA)** and his wife, Alyssa O. Hockaday, announce the birth of their son, John Omwake Hockaday, in May 2009. Travis Hockaday practices law with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan in Raleigh, and Alyssa Hockaday is a career law clerk for The Honorable James C. Fox, Senior United States District Judge in the Eastern District of North Carolina.

**Candi Stilley ('00 PH)**, and husband Patrick announce the birth of twin girls born on June 30, 2009. Their names are Carlee Jean and Carsyn Ann.

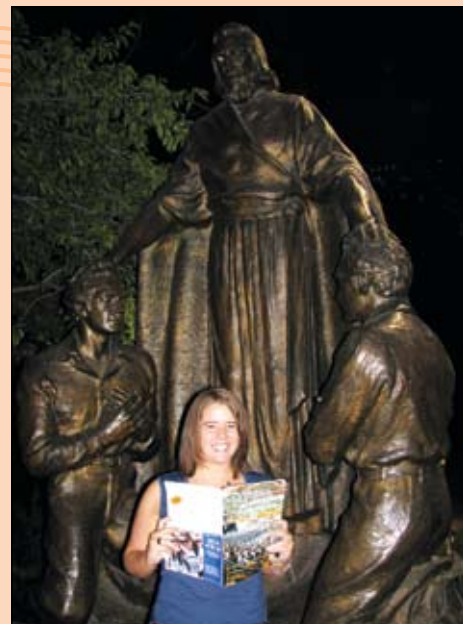
## 2001

**Michael Cox ('97 BA/'01MDiv)** made the promotion list to Major and should be promoted sometime this year. He is being reassigned to Ft Jackson, S.C. in July for six months of school.



**Robin Crabtree ('02)** is reading the Campbell Magazine on a business trip. She is standing in Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah. This particular statue is of the "Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood."

*When you travel, take along CU Magazine. Take a picture and tell us about your trip. Send the high resolution picture and copy to [ryalss@campbell.edu](mailto:ryalss@campbell.edu).*



**Pawny Anderson, ('01 PH)** and her husband Mark are the proud parents of a baby girl. Hannah Sophia was born on October 11, 2009.

## 2002

**Jaime (Carpenter) Glanz, ('02 PH)** and her husband, Brad, are happy to announce the birth of their son. Kaden Kevin Glanz was born March 18, 2010.

**Dwayne Harvey, ('02 PH)** and his wife Amanda are proud to announce the birth of their son, Miles Aubrey Harvey. Miles was born on July 27, 2009.

**Scott Smith, ('02 PH)** and his wife, Ashley, are the proud parents of a baby boy. Cannon Michael Smith was born on September 1, 2009.

**Colleen Middleton ('02 BBA)** recently launched a new organization. "Thoughtful Actions" assists single parent families with a self help website and motivational events. She and her husband CPT Timothy Middleton ('07 BS) reside in N.C with their 5 children. You may view her website at [www.ThoughtfulActions.com](http://www.ThoughtfulActions.com).

**Jeff Allen ('02)** and his wife Jennifer are the proud parents of Matthew Paul Allen, born April 27.

## 2003

**Samuel Childress, ('03 PH)** and Shannon Moose were married on July 18, 2009 in Statesville, N.C. Sam is pharmacy manager at Denver Pharmacy in Denver, N.C. and Shannon teaches 4th grade at Shuford Elementary in Conover, N.C. The couple lives in Statesville, N.C.

**Stephanie Moody ('03 MACE)** and Matthew Shaffner were married on April 5.

## 2004

**Michelle Turner, ('04 PH)** and her husband, Jason, are proud parents of a baby boy. Davis Thore was born on March 18, 2010.

# Campbell Announces New Online Community for Alumni

<http://alumni.campbell.edu>

Campbell recently launched a new online community for alumni. Now, over 41,000 Campbell graduates can make connections with each other, relate the latest news about family and friends and keep track of Campbell Alumni events throughout the year.

"It's like facebook with a twist," said vice president for Alumni Relations Doug Jones. "The site is a great way to stay in touch with old friends, but it isn't open to the whole world. It's for Campbell alumni only."

Within the online community, alumni can also create specialized groups, chat and blog. They can update information, register for upcoming university events, make charitable contributions and post job resumes and job vacancies.

"The job page is called the Career Center, a section within the Web site," Jones said. "And it is a great way to find out about valid employment opportunities using trusted sources."

Each school within the university has its own page and subscribers can

also create their own personal profile page with pictures, comments and other information.

"You can also set up your page to include feeds from other sources such as 'USA Today' and 'Money Magazine,'" said Jones.

Campbell's online community has all of the benefits of 'You Tube,' 'Twitter' and other sites within an insulated community.

"You stay in touch with your alma mater and Campbell can stay in touch with its alums," Jones said. "It's really a two-way street."

Campbell offers the Alumni Online Community through iModules Software, a company specializing in online communities since 1999.

To access the Alumni Online Community, go to <http://alumni.campbell.edu>. A password may be obtained by e-mailing Angela Clark, Alumni Relations, at [Clarka@campbell.edu](mailto:Clarka@campbell.edu).



## 2005

**Will Haughton ('05 MDiv)** and his wife, Melisa welcomed Emily Margaret Haughton into their lives on February 15 at Norfolk General Hospital in Simcoe, Ontario. Everyone is doing very well.

**Nell Grimm ('05 MDiv)** started a new position as Domestic Violence Court Advocate and Group Facilitator for Safe of Harnett County.

**Mary Keltner ('05 MDiv)** was ordained at College Park Baptist Church in Winston-Salem on Sunday, February 21.

**Carin Daniels ('05 MDiv)** and husband Greg are expecting their first child in August.

**Harvey Clayton ('05 MDiv)** and his wife, Linda, are first time grandparents.

**Chris Moore ('05 MDiv)** was ordained on March 14 at Durham Memorial Baptist Church.

**Chasity Barfield Hargrove ('05 PH)** and her husband Brian, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Bailey Davis was born on January 23, 2010.

**Caleb Custer ('05 BA)** received a MFA degree in 2008 from Florida State University received honorable mention for Film at Dance on Camera Festival, New York.

## Friends We Will Miss

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| Mrs. Mary A. Ward                 | '35 | March 29, 2010   |
| Mrs. Virginia O. Greene           | '37 | March 14, 2010   |
| Mrs. Beulah "Betty" Stewart       | '37 | April 04, 2010   |
| Rev. Joseph V. Watterson          | '38 | April 03, 2010   |
| Mrs. Ruth Virginia Budd           | '41 | January 19, 2010 |
| Rev. Colon L. Godwin, Sr.         | '46 | April 16, 2010   |
| Mr. William M. "Billy" Bates, Jr. | '70 | April 09, 2010   |
| Mr. Patrick G. Penny              | '92 | March 01, 2010   |
| Mr. Corbitt "C.S." Godwin, Jr.    | '94 | March 23, 2010   |
| Mr. William David Suggs           | '97 | April 08, 2010   |

## camel tales

### Way Back When in Buies Creek...

**Mary Anne Jones Dechent ('59)**

In the fall of 1945 I enrolled as a boarding student at Campbell College in my boyfriend's, H.A. (Art) Dechent, hometown. I was one of the 12 girls that lived on the second floor of the Annex over the faculty apartments and our room was over Dean Burkot's apartment. There were a lot of restrictions. We were allowed to take the bus into Raleigh to shop but only if we wore dress clothes complete with hat, gloves, hose and heels.

Art proposed to me. Even though we were engaged we couldn't sit together in church on Sunday morning and we could only date once over the weekend. Needless to say I didn't do very well scholastically as I was studying Art, HIM!

There are many teachers that stand out in my mind; President Campbell as he led chapel, Miss Powell who considered that we never had a day of English before we entered her class, Mr. Tripp who really made history live, Mr. Phelps who wanted to use the French pronunciation for Dechent, Dr. Langston who said "Your freedom stops where my nose begins," and many others. Last and far from least Rev. Charles Howard who was always there when we needed him. Yes, I have many fond memories of Campbell.



**What do you remember from your time at CU? Tell us your story. Did you have a memorable professor, meet your spouse, pull a prank? E-mail [ryalss@campbell.edu](mailto:ryalss@campbell.edu).**

## Alumnus Named Director for NC Consumer Protection Division

On April 13, Attorney General Roy Cooper named **Adam Hartzell ('99)** Director for the state's Consumer Protection Division. Hartzell began serving as senior deputy attorney general of the Consumer Protection Division in May.

### 2006

**Heather Pasteur ('06 MACE)** and her husband Drew are expecting their second child in August.

**Jennifer Janet Zielinsky ('06 BA/'08 MBA)** and **Phillip Matthew Payne ('07 BS)** were united in marriage on March 20, 2010 in the Robert and Anna Gardner Butler Chapel at Campbell University.

**Matt ('06 PH)** and **Jennifer Robinson ('06 PH)** announce the birth of their son, Matthew Rivers, born on March 14, 2009.

**Lauren (Blaylock) ('06 BS)** and Brad Strickland announce the birth of their daughter Callie Ann, who was born March 11. Callie has an older brother, Jody.

### 2007

**Sylvia Cook ('07 MDiv)** was ordained on Sunday, March 28 at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Fayetteville.

**Luke W. Custer ('07 BA)** received a degree in Film Studies at UNC Wilmington in 2008 will be appearing on several episodes of "Parenthood" on NBC.

**Lynn Brinkley ('07 MDiv)** has been accepted to the Doctor of Ministry program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. Her focus will be "The Preacher and The Message."

### 2008

**Jacquelyn Ann Mileskie ('10)** and **William Franklin Tingen, Jr. ('08 BA)** were united in marriage on April 24, 2010 at the Robert and Anna Butler Gardner Chapel at Campbell University. They now reside in Willow Spring, N.C.

**Terri Stratton ('08 MDiv)** has accepted the position as Clinical Chaplain II at the Harnett Correctional Institution in Lillington, N.C. as of January. She is still the Minister of Music at Brunswick Islands Baptist Church in Holden Beach, N.C.

**Laura Reich ('08 MDiv)** and David White, were united in marriage on April 10.



*From Left to Right: Anthony Cimaglia, Ron Darden, Bill Lambert, Roger Perry, Jim Farthing, Jack Britt and Jerry Wood. Not pictured: Roger Perry.*

## Scholarship Named in Honor of Beloved Coach

A committee has established a scholarship to honor **James S. Farthing**. The committee, members of Coach Farthing's teams and friends established The Basketball – Baseball Scholarship to honor and recognize him for his many years of coaching, dedication to teaching values, character and good citizenship, with a legacy that will live in perpetuity.

Committee co-chairmen are: Anthony Cimaglia, Ron Darden, Bill Lambert, Roger Perry and Jerry Wood.

Farthing was an original participant and supporter of the Campbell University Basketball School (oldest in the nation) with the founder of the school, the late Fred McCall. For twenty-five years he also served as Director of Graduate School Admissions at Campbell University after retiring from a distinguished teaching and coaching career at Pine Forest High School in Cumberland County.

"The goal is to exceed the minimum of \$25,000 required to endow (fund) the scholarship," said Jerry Wood, Assistant VP Inst. Advancement and Planned Giving.

If you would like to contribute, make checks for the James S. Farthing Scholarship fund payable to: Campbell University. Mail to: P. O. Box 116, Buies Creek, NC 27506. Online: <http://www.campbell.edu/support/>, click on donate online. Contributions are tax deductible.

**Mark Powell ('08 MDiv)** recently submitted a sermon entitled "Paradigm Shifts" to the African-American Pulpit magazine in response to a request for sermons/articles. This is a quarterly national publication, [www.theafricanamericanpulpit.com](http://www.theafricanamericanpulpit.com). The sermon was selected for publication in the summer 2010 edition.

**Matt Dinkins ('08 MDiv)** has been called as the Minister of Youth for Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Pittsboro.

### 2009

**Whitney Edwards ('09 MDiv)** was ordained Sunday, May 2 at Greenwood Forest Baptist Church in Cary.

**Joel Baucom ('09 MDiv)** was ordained by Homestar Fellowship at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, N.C. on Sunday, May 16.

### 2010

**Beth Roberts ('10)** has been accepted into the CPE residency program at Alamance Regional Medical Center. She will be in the program for 16 months



# Skating for a Cause

How far would you be willing to go to promote something you believe in?

**Marion Karr ('84)** has 500 miles to prove his point. In June, he will begin the first ever, long-distance skateboard trip across the state to raise awareness for traumatic brain injury. A business man and brain injury advocate, Marion's goal for this effort is to raise \$10,000 to benefit the Hinds' Feet Farm Day Programs, a leading service provider for persons living with traumatic and acquired brain injuries.

"The money would help the Foil family, who founded Hinds' Feet Farm, expand and grow their program and ultimately serve more people," said Karr. "The number of people with brain injuries just in our state alone is staggering and the availability of services to people once they have completed their physical rehab is incredibly limited."

Karr also wants to promote helmet safety. He has been a competitive downhill skateboarder racer, an avid skateboarder and cyclist most of his life. He says the number of children, teenagers and adults

who are injured and killed or severely injured because they were not wearing helmets bothers him a great deal.

He also hopes he and his crew can inspire others to take up a cause they believe in and do something about it.

"So many people talk about how they want to do this or that for whatever charity or need there is but never get off the couch to do anything about it," Karr said. "At 47 years old I want to show people that they can do anything if they set their minds to it."

Karr will begin his "Surf2theSurf" ride in Asheville, continue through Huntersville to Raleigh and ultimately to Wilmington. Each leg will take approximately three to four days, and Karr and his team will be stopping along the route to camp and share information about the ride. In addition, on June 9, Karr will be speaking to the Governors Advisory Board on Brain Injury in Raleigh.

In preparation for his long ride, Karr began a grueling training regime.




*Marion Karr*

He has also learned how to take in enough calories and manage his heart rate.


"I have burned up to 9,000 calories plus in one day and carrying that much food, remembering to eat on a regular basis (while you are still moving) and keeping my fluids up is a big test of concentration."

If you'd like to know more about Marion and his cause check out his blog: <http://hammerhead.skatefurther.net>. Persons interested in sponsoring or donating to support Marion's efforts may do so on Facebook: <http://apps.facebook.com/causes/435552/1875651>. All donations are tax-deductible. - *By Shannon Ryals, Assistant Director of Publications*



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A collage of images featuring Campbell University athletes in action. From left to right: a basketball player in a white jersey with 'CAMPBELL' on it; a football player in an orange jersey with the number 14; the Fighting Camel mascot in an orange shirt; a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 2; a track athlete in a white jersey with the number 114; a female tennis player in a pink shirt and white shorts swinging a racket; and a baseball player in a black jersey and white pants in a batting stance.

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