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Front Cover: LCU's Softball team holds the NAIA National Championship trophy up in celebration. See story on page 4.

Back Cover: Students toss the football in front of the McDonald Moody Auditorium.

Blessings continue to abound at Lubbock Christian University. From a surprising, start-up women's softball program that brought a national championship to LCU to a rewarding financial campaign that far exceeded our goal, the blessings have been great and greatly appreciated.

I hope you enjoy reading the story about our ladies and coaches who made history in women's softball. They are a remarkable group and have brought so much positive attention to LCU.

Then, our campaign is such a great story. Over \$34 million in gifts were given in our 50th Anniversary Campaign. Just a few years ago, we were wondering if we could ever reach our original goal of \$24 million. So many of you made such a difference, and again we are so thankful.

There will be other news of interest in this issue of Reflections. We hope the articles adequately tell the story of how God continues to bless and change lives at Lubbock Christian University.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Ken Jones", written over a photograph of a house.

L. Ken Jones
President

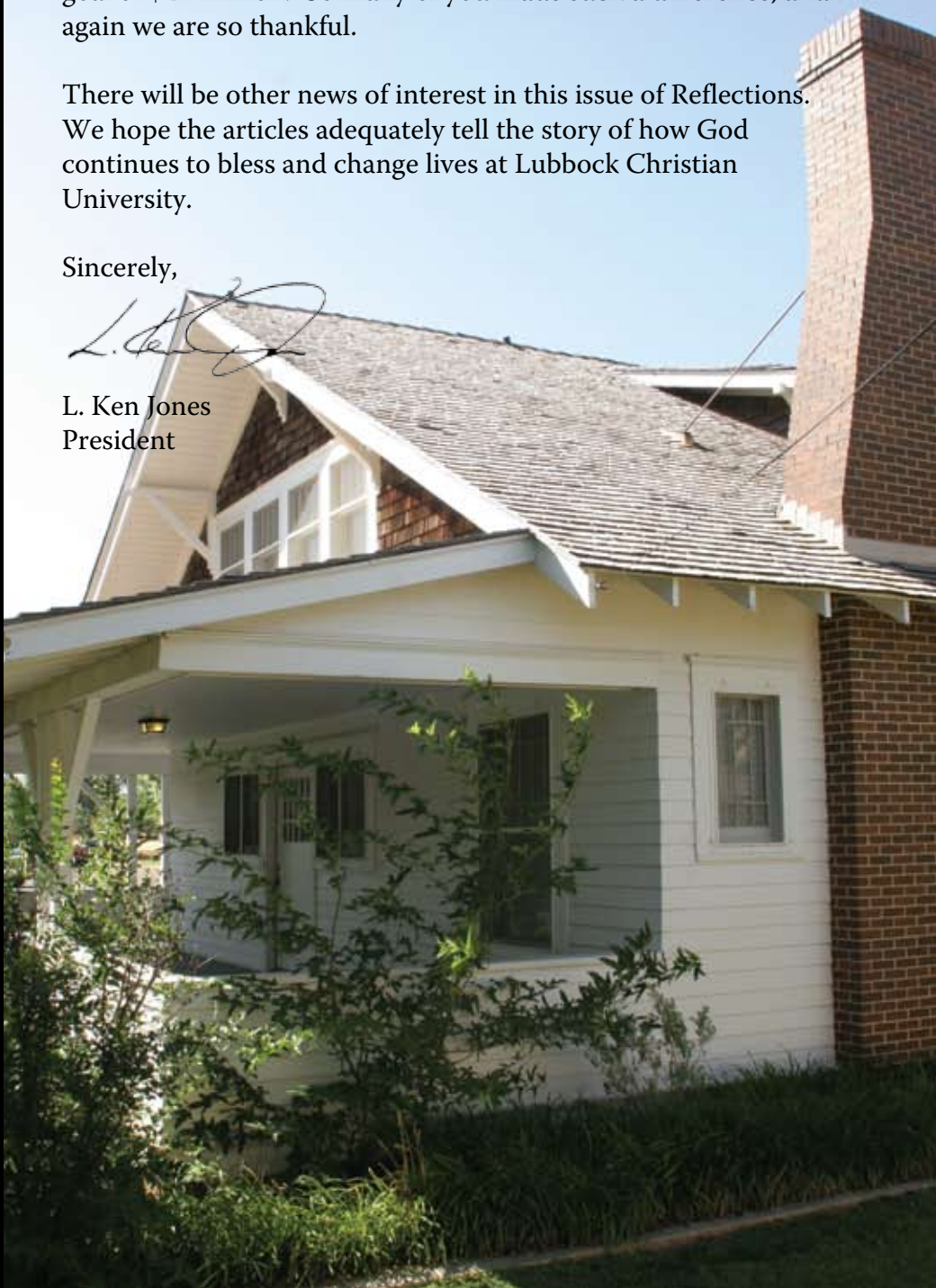


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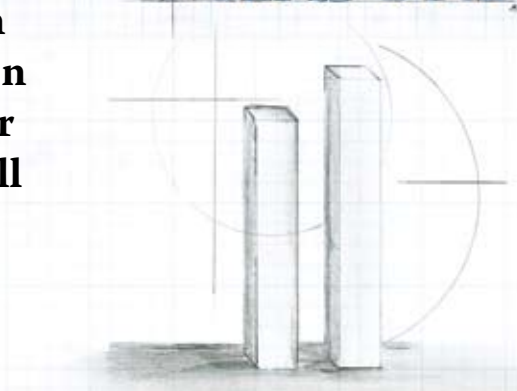
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ONE SEASON



...ONE TITLE!

Some men have their first dollar. The man who is really rich is one who still has his first friend. -- Apples of Gold

To Lubbock Christian University that “first friend” could very well be Mr. B.R. “Rip” Griffin. The consummate giver in the relationship between himself and the university, Mr. Griffin continually places his hand on projects within the confines of the 19th street campus that seem to turn into huge success stories, particularly when it comes to athletics.

In September of 2000 it was the Rip Griffin Center, a multi-purpose athletic facility that serves as home for LCU’s intercollegiate athletic teams as well as being a premier facility for campus and community educational and entertainment events. In the spring of that same school year, the LCU Chaparral men’s basketball squad claimed its first-ever Sooner Athletic Conference tournament title and a berth in the NAIA National Tournament. The conference tourney was played in the brand new Rip Griffin Center.

A longtime trustee of LCU and a noted community leader, Mr. Griffin provided a bulk of the funding for “The Rip” and today it stands as one of the more iconic symbols of the university.

Another of the school’s success stories happened recently and Rip was behind this story as well. When talk of Lubbock Christian University beginning a softball program came up, well, as you might surmise by now, Mr. Griffin stepped up to provide the needed resources to get things started. His love and passion for LCU and the inspiration that he believes the school provides for the Lubbock community was a driving force behind getting involved with the newly formed softball program - a program that, as most who fol-



low the university even remotely are aware by now, managed to win a National Championship in its inaugural season of 2008.

“I knew that if we got the right people involved we could make it work,” said Mr. Griffin when commenting about his willingness to help underwrite the softball program. “We were able to get (head coach) Shanon (Hays) and that was the first step in making sure we were going to be doing things right. It has been pretty obvious through the years that having a Hays involved produces good results for LCU.

“What that team and those girls were able to do is something that happens very few times in your life,” proudly says Mr. Griffin of the ‘08 NAIA softball champions. “They should be very proud of what they accomplished and, more importantly, how they, along with their coaches, represented the university with class and character. I’m certainly proud to be affiliated with them, I’ll tell you that.”

The Hays name is synonymous with success at LCU and Mr. Griffin is certainly mindful of what that means to the university. He served on the board of trustees for many years with the late L.D. Hays, the grandfather of Shanon and the father of former LCU baseball coach **Larry Hays** (’64), whose 1983 Chaps won the national title in baseball. Another grandson, **Daren Hays** (’88), also served as the Chap head baseball coach from 1992-1999.

“L.D. and Pearl (Mrs. L.D. Hays) love Lubbock Christian University,” said Griffin reflectively. “Their love and dedication to the school and the family environment that they created makes it easy to see why its such a great relationship between the Hays family and LCU.”

That relationship and the one that the university has managed to build through the years with Rip Griffin is, according to LCU President, Dr. L. Ken Jones, the sole reason softball exists on the campus.

It’s a safe bet to assume that L.D. Hays had perfect view of the Lady Chaps’ great run to the national title. Before his passing it was not at all uncommon to see L.D. pacing up and down the nearest concourse as he watched games that were being coached either by Larry or Daren. That pacing in all likelihood continued from a vantage point that we all yearn to have one day. His influence on Lubbock Christian University is definitely far-reaching just as that of Mr. Griffin.

“I knew that if we got the right people involved we could make it work.”

“We all knew that in order to get a women’s softball program put together, we needed someone to help us.” said Dr. Jones of Mr. Griffin’s part in the process. “During the discussion about starting the program, Mr. Griffin agreed to underwrite the first year of the development stage of the program. This was another part of the lasting imprint that Rip Griffin has had on Lubbock Christian University.”

The biggest surprise of any of the softball program’s funda-



Rip Griffin congratulates the LCU softball team during the welcome home party.

Behind every good man is a great woman. **Tina (Phillips) Hays** (’95), strength and conditioning coach, poses for a photo with her husband, coach **Shanon Hays** (’91).





Coach Hays answers the big question, "How did you win it all in the first year?"



An Admiring Fan gets an autograph.



mental beginnings would probably be the willingness of the community to jump on board so quickly to help with the addition of a new playing facility on the LCU campus.

"It would have been hard for me to go to these girls that we were able to recruit this first year and tell them that we were starting a program, but we really don't have a place to play," said Hays. "When Rip got behind us I knew we were in good shape, but then PlainsCapital Bank and United also stepped up, like they always have, and helped us with what I believe is one of the best facilities in the country (PlainsCapital Park)."

Hays did the rest, or so it seems. The university, under the guidance of Dr. Jones, Provost Rod Blackwood and Athletic Director Paul Hise, made the decision to hire the head coach in the fall of 2006, but they also opted to wait until the spring of 2008 to actually begin their first season of play on the field. That year-plus of recruiting time gave Hays a head start on landing some of the outstanding players that he was able to sign to play for the Lady Chaps and, consequently, that decision would prove to pay huge dividends.

"I firmly believe that by us not starting in the spring of 2007 we were able to sign a higher quality athlete than we would have been able to," recalled Hays of his first recruiting efforts. "Selfishly and anxiously I was really kind of upset that we weren't playing that first spring, but I'm not always the smartest guy around. Waiting that year and being able to go see girls play and recruit while other coaches were coaching their own teams was huge in us getting our foot in the door of some really good players."

"... he wanted to win from the beginning."

Ironically, despite his many travels throughout the country to see prospects, the first signee he inked was right in his

own backyard at Lubbock Coronado High School. Lady Chap freshman (2008) Amanda Parsons was a multi-time All-State performer for the Lady Mustangs of CHS and she was the first to take a "leap of faith" to sign with the newest program around in LCU.

"I just thought it was going to be a good fit for me," said Parsons, who was named to both All-Sooner Athletic Conference and NAIA All-Region honors this spring and hopes to one day join the field of youth ministry. "Coach Hays impressed upon me the idea that he was not trying to recruit a team that could win in a few years ... he wanted to win from the beginning. That meant a lot to me and it also meant a lot to me that he was willing to make me his first signee. I guess it worked out pretty well."

That may be the understatement of the century. The Lady Chaps managed an overall record of 60-10 to capture the school's first national title ever in a women's sport. They probably gave a good preview of what was to come in the first game ever played in school history back in February. In the season opener, a home date against College of the Southwest, senior pitcher Marissa Gonzalez threw a no-hitter to record a 15-0 win and the program was officially off the ground.

"We knew when we were going through fall drills that we would have a pretty solid team," said Gonzalez, the lone senior on the national title squad. "There were girls that were very, very talented and you could see that in the fall. We had plenty of confidence and the only thing we needed was to develop some chemistry since we were all new to each other. That seemed to come together pretty well and the rest was like a dream for us."

A dream that began with just a few conversations with the right person, Mr. Rip Griffin, certainly produced memories that will last a lifetime for followers of Lubbock Christian University and its softball program.

Perhaps the words of Captain James Shavers of the Lubbock Police Department capture the truest sense of what this season and the national title really meant to the entire community and not just to Lubbock Christian University.

When Captain Shavers was called on the morning that the Lady Chaps returned from their victorious national tournament run to see if there was any chance a police escort might be available to bring the team back to campus for a celebration, Shavers said, "We would be honored to escort your girls anywhere they would like to go."

Truly, they have gone where no one thought possible in such a short period of time ... 2008 National Champions!

Rip wouldn't have it any other way.



Team chemistry had a lot to do with the year of success. Amanda Parsons and Marissa Gonzalez strike a playful pose for the photographer.





Coach Hays and The Lady Chap National Champions pose for photographers on the steps of the LCU McDonald Moody Auditorium upon their return to campus.



Lubbock Mayor, Tom Martin, extends congratulations and thanks from the city.



The team celebrates their win over Mobile for the final win of the year.



The Lady Chap softball team poses on the field where they just won the NAIA National Championship game.

Influence — The Amazing Power of Kindness



Michael Hardin ('92), Chair of the Behavioral Sciences Department at LCU, leading a discussion during class.

This issue of Reflections is dedicated to thanking all of you who have helped to make our recent "Changing Lives forever..." financial campaign such a huge success. But this article doesn't speak to financial contributions. It illustrates how very powerful your influence on behalf of Christ can be. After reading this article, it is our desire that you would see Christ Jesus glorified and that you would see Lubbock Christian University as a place where life changing experiences take place time and time again.

Like the lives of so many Lubbock Christian University students, there is a story behind the remarkable way in which one of our past student's life has been impacted through a long time association with the Cardwell family, through the care of Bible class teachers and also through his experiences at LCU. The intimate setting at LCU provided an opportunity for this student, **Michael Hardin ('92)**, to experience caring influence and a "hands-on" approach to education offered by the dedicated faculty and staff of LCU.

But Michael's story began long before he stepped foot on the campus. It reaches way back to a time before he was even born. And his story illustrates so well the way that Jesus intended we influence each other on this journey.

Joe Argumaniz, Michael's grandfather, moved to El Paso to get a new start for his struggling family. He had been told to look up a fellow named Jack Cardwell because he was a guy who might be able to help him.

Jack Cardwell gave Joe a job at his gas station and let him park his travel trailer, the family's living quarters, out behind the station until more permanent arrangements could be made. Later, when Mr. Cardwell acquired another service station, Joe began to run the station on Paisano Drive in El Paso.

The story skips forward a bit to a time when Michael's mother and father lived in a poorer part of El Paso where "shoes could be found hanging from the utility wires over the street and children played in their front yard in their underwear."

When he was about five, a couple from the West Side Church of Christ stopped by his house and asked if he and his siblings could come to church on a Joy Bus, a new ministry of that church. Jack Cardwell said of the bus ministry, "I was an elder at the time the bus



Five year old Michael Hardin in the backyard of his family home in El Paso

ministry started. It reached a lot of people and was a good ministry. It's like any other worthwhile ministry; it needs God's blessing and takes a lot of work and someone has to get down in the street and really work it."

The West Side elders felt like they were doing the right thing, but couldn't have known that their decision to begin this new ministry would have such a profound impact as experienced in Michael's life.

During the next six years, Michael attended Bible classes and VBS sessions, being nurtured and taught about God's love through a number of individuals. One of those teachers was Nancy Cheney. "I liked teaching little kids, but sometimes I would work with third and fourth graders during VBS and the summer Bible series. It was so much fun to teach and it was a positive experience for me."

Michael says of those years, "During that period when the bus was picking us up until my parents divorced when I was 11, those were some of the happiest times of my life because of our involvement at the church. In spite of the fact that life was not perfect and much ungodliness existed at home, those were some of my happier years."

"Michael and his family had a difficult road filled with problems and I loved all of them. A friend and I tried to help them as best we could," said Mrs. Cheney.

Michael's family kept going to West Side until his parents divorced. The period that followed was such a difficult time in his life that he

began to make some bad decisions that would direct the course of his life for the next seven years.

The path that he chose was one that provided, at least at first, a means by which he coped with his difficult family life. "As I look back, I don't see it as a boy who was intending to make bad choices, I see it as a boy who was coping in the only way he knew how to." But the church kept reaching out to him, inviting him to youth activities and also making it financially possible for him to attend Pine Springs Summer Camp in New Mexico. Even during some of these years when he was avoiding church, he went to Pine Springs. He recalls that "Pine Springs was a taste of the home I longed for even in those troubled years."

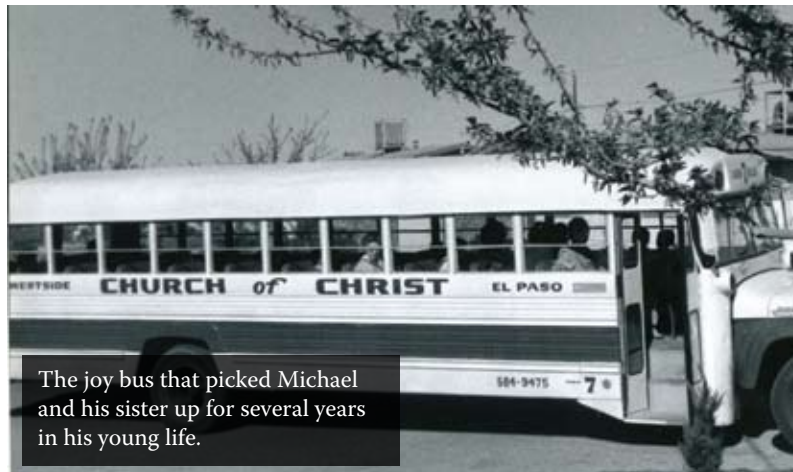
But he stayed on that difficult trail filled with bad choices. And he began to gain a reputation in El Paso. He found that he was building influence, but not in a positive way. He also began to understand that the path that he had made for himself was very destructive. "I lived a life that I am not proud of," says Michael.

"...some - one has to get down in the street and really work it."

Michael remembers, "When I was 18, I was in K-Mart in El Paso and I ran into Mrs. Cheney who used to teach me in Sunday school. I looked rough, fairly ragged, and with long hair. I tried to avoid her, thinking she wouldn't recognize me anyway, but she walked right up to me and said, 'Michael... is that you?' and gave me a hug. That hug felt like...home. She asked about me and my family and she told me about hers. She asked about what I was doing since graduating from high school and she told me that I needed to go to Lubbock Christian University and look up John King and that he would help me get it figured out."

"It was a month later when things really fell apart in my life and I woke up wondering how long I would live if I kept on the path I was on; and Mrs. Cheney's voice popped into my head and I knew that I needed to go to Lubbock Christian University. I didn't come with a nickel in my pocket. I didn't know I needed money or to what extent I needed money. John helped me work out the details and I was enrolled. Because of current government regulations, I'm not sure I would have gotten through the enrollment process today."

Michael began to rub elbows with faculty, staff and fellow students in a way that he had never before experienced. "When my Koinonia bud, Keith Giboney, would reminisce about his high school years,



The joy bus that picked Michael and his sister up for several years in his young life.



Michael and his sister are in this group of children at VBS held at the Westside Church of Christ in El Paso.

his stories were pure compared to mine. And at LCU, guys from club were living their lives in a different way than I had ever seen guys my age live. They weren't perfect, but they tried to live the lives of good Christian men and I wanted to be like them."

It was at LCU that he began to prepare himself to help others. He remembers that a friend he met from Pine Springs that had traveled a similar path during his teen years had been sent to a boy's ranch. Michael ran into him sometime later and saw the improvement in his life and, at that point, decided that he wanted to help others in the same way. "I looked in the yellow pages and called the local boys ranch and they said come on out. That decision, which followed my decision to come to LCU, has led me to everything else."

Today, Dr. Michael Hardin is the Chair of the Behavioral Sciences Department at LCU. His is a life that was changed by the influence, both direct and indirect, of John King, Dr. Gary Estep, Dr. King Buchanan and many other students, staff, and faculty in big and small ways.

"...they offered more than a meal, they offered concern and caring."

Influence is often viewed as something big and powerful, and at times, it can be just that. But more often than not, it is such a small gesture or kindness that it is not recognized as influence. The tiniest of seeds are subject to God's power. God never says when they will grow, only that they will grow.

Why do we make the decisions that we make? What makes us act the way we act and do the things we do? In some ways, we are a summary of the seeds that others have planted in our lives. The seeds may not be recognized as very potent and sometimes those who plant the seeds never get to see the fruit of the harvest. But the result is that over time, we are influenced and we become influencers.

A profound influencer on Michael's family and on all those who have attended LCU, Mr. Cardwell, former elder at West Side Church of Christ and former LCU Trustee, tells the story of how a couple there in El Paso had a big influence on him. "One weekend the Lundy's took us home after church for lunch. It is amazing how insignificant a deal as inviting a couple of service guys over for lunch is, but it really made an impression on me. And they offered more than a meal, they offered concern and caring. It really made a difference."

The Cardwell family has embodied that same spirit and has, in turn,

tried to share a positive influence for many years through their association with Lubbock Christian University, West Side Church of Christ in El Paso, with Pine Springs Summer Camp and in whatever other arena they find a situation in which they can "do the right thing." When asked about some of those specific instances, Mr. Cardwell stated in a very non-assuming way, "Sometimes you do something for someone because it is the right thing to do and most times you don't really remember the details of it."

It was during a phone call to Mrs. Cheney who moved away from El Paso some time ago that she was informed about the amazing transformation that had occurred in Michael's life and about his role as Chair of the Behavioral Sciences Department at LCU. She exclaimed, "Golly Pete, what better place for Michael to be. He can really understand how to help people knowing what all he went through as a kid."

Mrs. Cheney went on to say, "The thing that thrills me the most is that you have no idea that what you say to anyone is ever going to really mean anything. But in the end, you know that God's promises are true and that he can do something with even the smallest gesture or word. To know that God used something that I said in the past to make such a difference in someone's life is just so amazing."



Evonne and Jack Cardwell portrait painting that hangs inside the Cardwell Lecture Hall in the American Heritage Building.

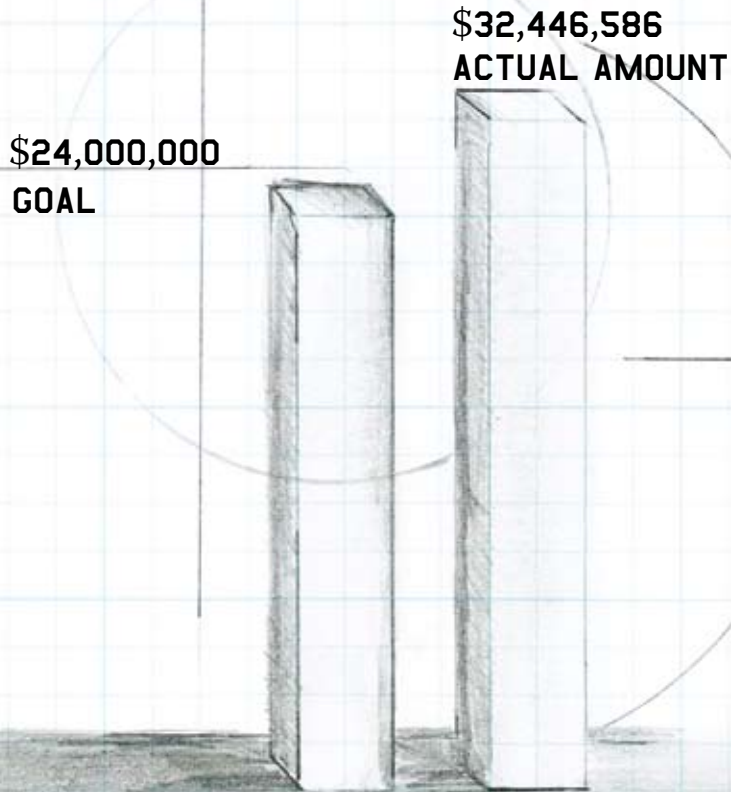
BLESSED BEYOND MEASURE

Our concluding activities for *Celebrating 50 Years* ended in November 2007. Our financial campaign "Changing Lives forever..." concluded one month later. Both were extraordinarily exciting and successful. We were able to look back and honor the pioneering spirit that indwelled the people who brought Lubbock Christian University to where it is today. We were also able to cast our gaze to the future that God holds for this university.

One facet of God's providence for our future was made evident as he moved in the hearts of those who invested financially in the future of LCU through this campaign. Over 3,744 donors partnered with us during the "Changing Lives forever..." campaign allowing us to surpass the original goal of \$24 million; a goal which our advisors stated would be attainable, but which would require lots of hard work.

The facts are - we did work hard, you graciously responded to our vision for the future and the Lord did provide. Our initial goal of \$24 million was not only surpassed, it was dwarfed. The final total for the campaign was \$32,446,586.

All of the gifts that make up this total are important to us. Some of them were small and some were big. The important thing is that so many individuals were a part of this great effort. One of the most exciting figures in all of the data that was assimilated was the number of first time donors. We are delighted that 2,954 first time donors became involved in the university's future during this campaign.



Matt Paden ('02) has been appointed as Development Officer, in the Department of University Advancement. Although he is new to this role, he is not new to LCU. Prior to this appointment he was serving as the Dean of Campus Life and previous to that he was Director of Admissions and Assistant Men's Basketball Coach. He holds a BS in secondary education and a MS in Bible and Ministry. Paden is married to **Kagney (Zahn, '05)** and they are the new parents of daughter, Zaylee.

"This is such an exciting time to be part of the LCU family and I am thrilled about the opportunity to help further the mission of the university by establishing new relationships and strengthening existing bonds with the students, alumni, and friends of Lubbock Christian University," said Paden of his new appointment.

IT'S NEVER TOO SOON TO GIVE BACK

I always promised myself that I would finish college. Sometimes life interrupts our best laid plans and things don't always turn out the way we expect. I had an Associate's Degree, but desperately wanted that Bachelor's, and at 34 was getting distressed at the idea of being able to work full time, keep my household going and finish school. I was convinced that it would take forever.

One day the television was on and I hear reference to a press conference being held at Midland College. Well, MC is where I got my Associate's so I am always interested in what is going on there. The announcement was of a partnership between Midland College and Lubbock Christian University, which would offer working students over the age of 25 a Bachelor degree in Organizational Management in less than two years. God tapped me on the shoulder and I was drawn to the TV like a magnet. Pen and paper in hand, I feverishly started writing down information. The next morning I called to find out more. There was an orientation that evening and I was there. The next morning I started filling out paperwork, gathering information, requesting a transcript and in three days, I had applied to LCU for enrollment to finish college!

LCU had answered all of my prayers. For the next 20 months administration, staff, directors, teachers, and professors all helped me attain my goal and in May 2002, I graduated Suma Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Organizational Management (BSOM). Even though it is fast-paced, the schedule allows focus on studying one subject at a time, instead of juggling multiple subjects at once. The OM program is a non-traditional program that conforms to the real lives of people trying to finish their college education and while it isn't easy, it is worth the time and effort. With all that LCU and their staff have done for me, why wouldn't I give back?

One evening my phone rang, and after checking caller ID, I answered to a young student calling alumni for financial support. Normally, when people mention the checkbook, I hesitate. There really was not the usual hesitation, which even took me by surprise. I thought about what LCU meant to me at a time in my life when times were hard and things were changing and LCU bettered me as a person through those times. So now, any time I'm contacted to help support LCU, I try to do so. It may not be as much as others can give, but it is my way of giving back in hopes that LCU will enter someone else's life at a point where they need it, as it did in mine.

Reesa Holland
LCU OM Graduate 2002

Reesa Holland ('02), far right on the Excursions trip to New York last summer with other LCU alumni and staff.



WE CAN'T
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YOU
ENOUGH

Every single gift, no matter how small or how large, was important in our reaching and surpassing the goal. The sheer number of new givers and the increase in giving by our alumni are as gratifying as any of the other facts that are born out by the data from the campaign.

But every successful campaign is given a jump start by those willing to give what are referred to as the "Lead Gifts." They help to "get the ball rolling" and to give momentum to the effort. In previous publications we have mentioned that lead gifts were given by Rip and Geneva Griffin, Royce and Barbara Hunter and by the Randolph T. and Lois Mills Estate. These three families gave a total of \$4.68 million and have been involved in LCU for decades. We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to these campaign pioneers for their early commitment to this initiative. Each of their generous gifts combined to make some very early head-way toward a goal that, at the time, seemed huge.

Joining them along the way with some gifts that helped boost the campaign total in huge spurts were several others. The largest gift ever given by an alumna of LCU was donated by Dr. B. Ward Lane and his wife, Pat. In honor of this gift, the College of Professional Studies was renamed to bear Dr. Ward's name. Others who have given very large gifts include Alice O'Bryan, a friend of the university who lives in Albuquerque, NM. Alice is a retired nurse who first came to know LCU through Dale Simpson 40 years ago and through Wanda Dyess in more recent years.

LEAD GIFTS OFFER JUMP START





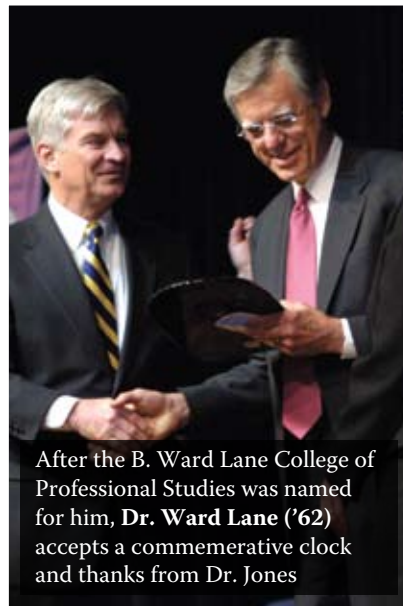
Royce ('62) and Barbara (Brown '62) Hunter respond to the announcement of their "Lead Gift" to the Campaign during a press conference in the Baker Conference Center

The Mabee Foundation has long been a partner in changing lives on our campus as is evidenced by the number of educational facilities and buildings that bear the Mabee name. The foundation's gift of \$1 million is going toward building the new Welcome Center on the front lawn of the campus. Guy Mabee, Jr. recently addressed LCU's graduating class during the May 2008 Commencement Ceremony, which is another indication of their interest and involvement with LCU.

The new Welcome Center is going to be named after the Cardwell family to honor them for their most recent, generous gift to LCU during this campaign. This family has been a sustaining benefactor during the first 50 years. Watch for the complete story on the Cardwell Welcome Center, an exciting "green" building initiative in the next issue of *Reflections*.



B.R. "Rip" Griffin accepts a clock commemorating the Griffin family's lead gift to the campaign.



After the B. Ward Lane College of Professional Studies was named for him, Dr. Ward Lane ('62) accepts a commemorative clock and thanks from Dr. Jones



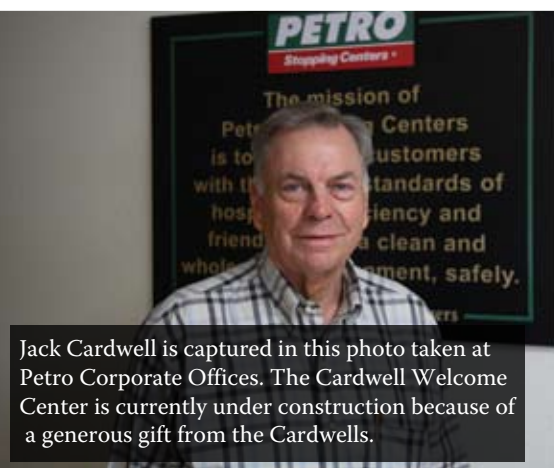
Guy Mabee speaks at Spring Commencement. The Mabee Foundation continues its generous support during the "Changing Lives forever..." campaign.



Steve Exter, Trust Officer for American State Bank, accepts a clock on behalf of the Randolph T. and Lois Mills Estate.



Alice O'Bryan poses with LCU General Counsel, Monica Barnard ('01) and Elaine Brewer, Unversity Advancement. Mrs. O'Bryan's gift to Nursing for scholarships will enhance the growing program.

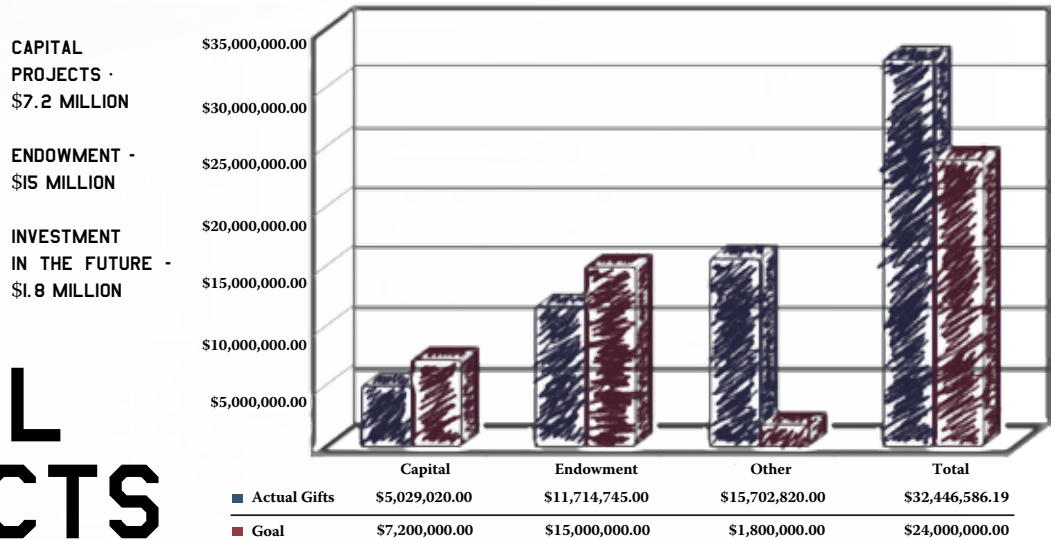


Jack Cardwell is captured in this photo taken at Petro Corporate Offices. The Cardwell Welcome Center is currently under construction because of a generous gift from the Cardwells.

TANGIBLE CAMPAIGN RESULTS

The "Changing Lives forever..." campaign began in May 2004 with a goal of \$24 million. The campaign focus was in two primary areas: Capital Projects and Endowment. A third category was established, Investment in the Future, for other gifts that came into the campaign outside of the two primary areas.

The graph below will help to illustrate how the gifts were categorized. The picture gallery that follows will help you see the tangible results and progress that is being made with the generous funding that we received in the campaign.



CAPITAL PROJECTS - \$7.2 MILLION

ENDOWMENT - \$15 MILLION

INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE - \$1.8 MILLION

CAPITAL PROJECTS

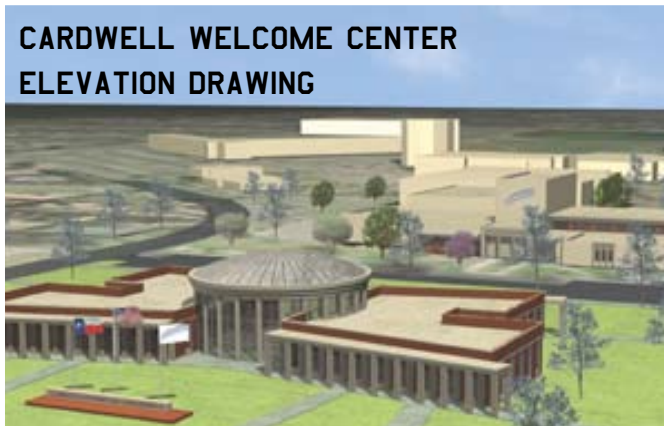
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ENDOWMENT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

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➔ JENNA EL-LIOTT, JR. THEATRE EDUCATION MAJOR, LUBBOCK, TX, NO RELATIVES ATTENDED LCU "GETTING A SCHOLARSHIP IS A REWARDING FEELING BECAUSE YOU KNOW THAT ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK HAS PAID OFF...LITERALLY."



BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES ANNEX



➔ JOSH COX, SR. BUSINESS/MARKETING MAJOR, AMARILLO, TX GINGER & EDWARD COX (PARENTS) CHARLES E. & SARAH COX (GRANDPARENTS) "MY GRANDFATHER TAUGHT AT LCU FOR MANY YEARS... FINDING OUT THAT I WAS RECEIVING A SCHOLARSHIP FROM LCU FOR THE WORK MY GRANDFATHER PUT INTO THIS SCHOOL WAS AMAZING. IT REALLY MADE IT EASIER TO CARRY THE HEAVY BURDEN OF COLLEGE DEBT."



➔ KEVAN ATHANASIOU, JR. BIOLOGY MAJOR, AMARILLO, TX, JOHN PAUL ATHANASIOU (DAD) "THE SCHOLARSHIPS HAVE ALLOWED ME TO FOCUS ON SCHOOL INSTEAD OF FILLING OUT PAPERS FOR LOANS, NOT TO MENTION ALL THE HASSLE IT IS TO ROB A BANK THESE DAYS. I MEAN, IT WOULD REALLY CUT INTO MY STUDY TIME IF I HAD TO PLAN A HEIST. BUT SERIOUSLY, THE SCHOLARSHIPS I'VE RECEIVED HAVE MADE MY EDUCATION MORE AFFORDABLE."



↑ BRENNA TUBB, JR. PRE-MUSIC THERAPY MAJOR, FARMINGTON, NM, J. SCOTT TUBB AND MERRY (ISELL) TUBB (PARENTS) "I'VE RECEIVED SEVERAL MUSIC, ACADEMIC AND CHARACTER SCHOLARSHIPS TOTALING ALMOST HALF OF MY TUITION HERE AT LCU. THE MONEY AND OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL HELP IS THERE, YOU JUST HAVE TO LOOK FOR IT."

JOHNSON RECITAL HALL DEDICATED

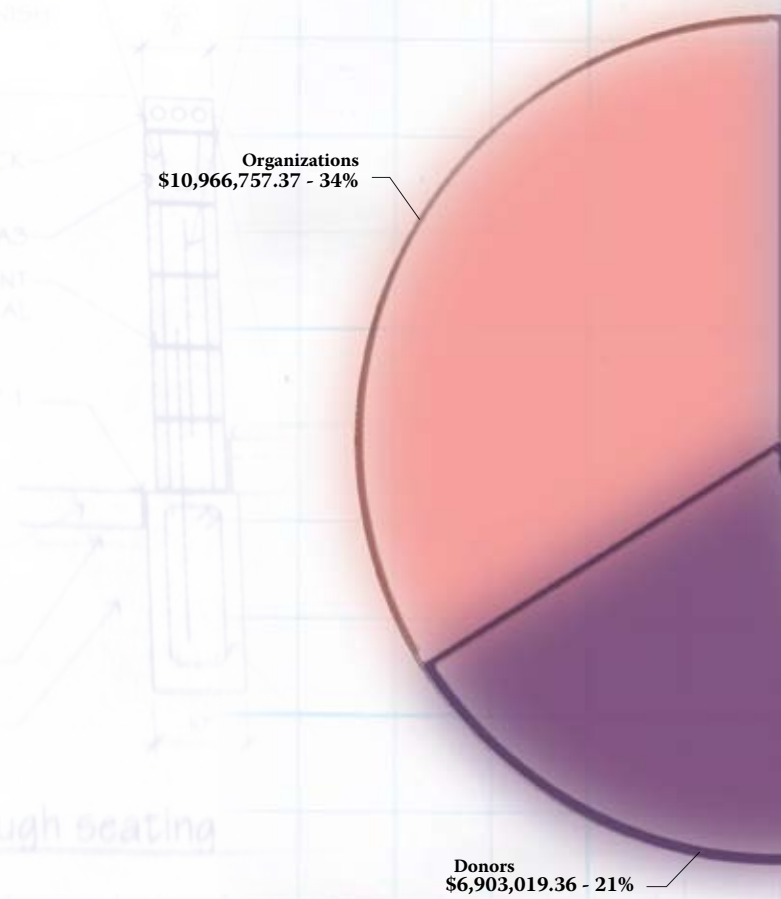
The Carl and Gladys Allison Music Building on the LCU campus was recently renovated and the recital hall dedicated to honor a long-time trustee and his wife, Lowell and Jo Johnson. The couple met as students at Abilene Christian University and both played clarinet in the then ACC Band. Johnson fondly recalls, "She (Jo) was band sweetheart our senior year." Dr. Johnson, who is a Lubbock physician, has served on the LCU Board of Trustees since 1965. They have been dedicated to LCU through the years and with the music building being renovated felt that doing something for that area would be a good fit for their interests. On March 27th the Lowell Samuel Johnson and Billie Jo Reagan Johnson Recital Hall was dedicated. The evening included a performance by the Chamber Singers and several student groups performed along with Dr. Laurie Doyle and Dr. Ruth Holmes.

"The faculty and students of the Music Area are so grateful to Dr. Jones, Dr. Lowell Johnson, and the other donors for the renovation of the Allison Music Building," said Dr. Laurie Doyle, Chair, Communication/Fine Arts Dept, "We are proud to invite guests on to the LCU campus and into the Johnson Recital Hall for concerts and recitals. The current students are thrilled with the warm, modern look, and prospective students are impressed with the inviting facility. This update has made a great difference and will for years to come as we strive to change students' lives through music."



During this financial campaign, there were several estate gifts and trusts that were set up for a total benefit to LCU of \$3,099,026. Some of them were gifts for which arrangements were made many years ago and which were realized during the years of this particular campaign. Others were gifts for which the estate planning took place during this campaign with the actual funding being seen in future years.

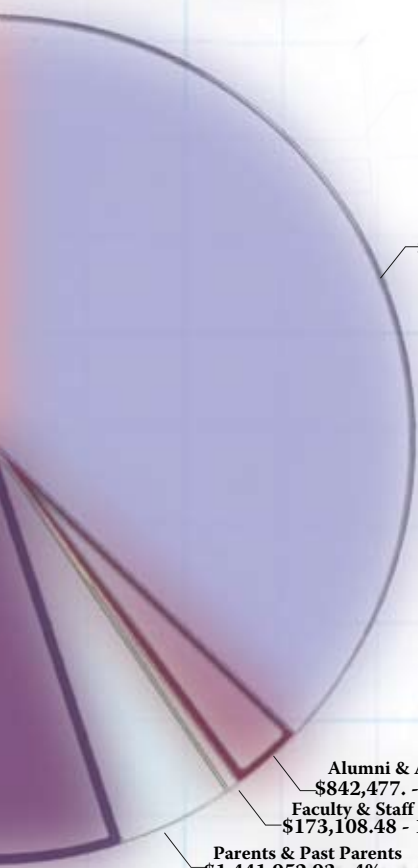
Some of these gifts were made by families that had few or no heirs, but the majority of these gifts were given in such a way that heirs were saved estate taxes and actually received more money than if LCU had not also been a benefactor.



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Dr. F. W. Mattox, founding president, knew that it would take deep faith, bold action and a determined vision to start the university. We believe that people who share this determined vision should have the honor of being in a group that bears the Mattox name. The F. W. Mattox Society has been established for those who make planned and estate gifts ensuring the future growth and development of Lubbock Christian University. Please consider becoming a part of the F. W. Mattox Society by calling the University Advancement Office at 806-720-7226.

THANK YOU



We cannot adequately express our appreciation to those who have contributed to the “Changing Lives forever...” campaign. Keeping pace with unprecedented opportunities to change future lives, our facilities are being expanded and our endowment has grown as a direct result of those who shared our vision and have partnered with us in this financial campaign.

The measurement of a successful campaign is often described by the dollars and cents, number of donors and gifts given. This is merely a simplified way to communicate the impact of the many different “parts” that combine together to make the “whole” much larger than any one person could accomplish. Lubbock Christian University is grateful to all of the many, many people who helped make the 50th Anniversary “Changing Lives forever”... campaign a success. You are more than a number and the lives you have impacted are changed forever.

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WE CAN FUEL THE FUTURE



Publisher emeritus of the Lamesa Press-Reporter, Walter Buckel, was inducted into the Texas Newspaper Foundation Hall of Fame in January. Being selected himself was something that “... never entered my mind,” Buckel said. Yet the long-time Lamesa publisher was among only the second group chosen for the honor, which recognizes individuals for outstanding achievements and contributions to the Texas newspaper industry and their communities.

Recognizing his family and a number of associates in the newspaper business, Buckel said, “A loving God, along with the Texas Press Association and the Texas Newspaper Foundation, has blessed my family far beyond my fondest dream.” From Buckel’s blessing of success, LCU has been blessed. Buckel has consistently and generously donated to LCU for almost 30 years, which has allowed the university the blessing of continuing their pursuit of changing the lives of students.

Buckel has also supported the university by sending his children to college at LCU, **Bob Buckel** ('77) and **Barbara Buckel** ('91). Bob has followed his father’s path of the newspaper business and serves as the publisher of the Azle News and Springtown Epigraph. “My parents have been a great blessing in my life,” Bob said, “Being able to be associated with him in the newspaper business and to follow in his steps is great -- getting to draw on his wisdom and experience. He’s a great dad and in my opinion God has blessed him because he knew he would be a good steward. He’s got a generous heart and a great love for LCU.”

* excerpts for story taken from the Lamesa Press-Reporter

CAMPAIGN QUICK FACTS

❖ There were 3,745 total donors who gave 12,333 gifts.

❖ Each donor gave an average of 3.3 gifts; each gift averaged \$2,630.88.

❖ There were 2,562 first-time donors totaling 68.4% of all donors.

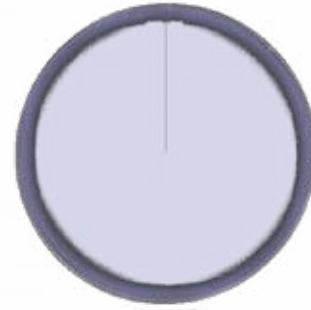
❖ First-time donors gave \$9,462,203.82 (29% of the campaign total) in first-time gifts for an average of \$3,693.29 per gift.

❖ First-time donors gave an additional 1,058 gifts to the campaign beyond their initial gift, totaling \$1,499,249.48. Including these additional gifts, first-time donors gave a total of \$10,961,453.30 (33.8%) of the campaign total.

❖ There were 18 new endowed scholarships funded during the campaign totaling over \$1,255,000. At a 4% payout rate, this adds an additional \$50,200 scholarship money to be awarded annually.

❖ The renewed focus on annual giving through the LCU Annual Fund has resulted in 479 Annual Fund gifts during the campaign. These gifts totaled \$53,157.93 or an average of \$110.98 per gift.

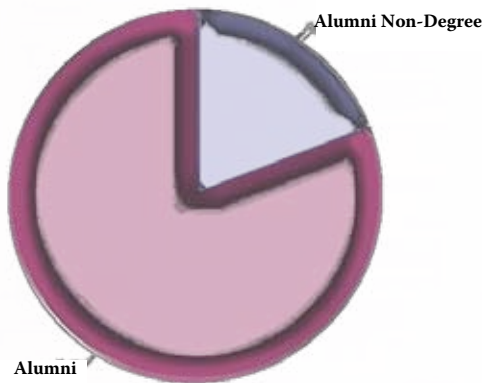
❖ The following types of gifts were given: **144 pledges** totaling \$7,089,330 for an average of \$49,231.46 per pledge; **11,947 outright** gifts totaling \$8,244,075.64 for an average of \$690.05 per gift; **164 in-kind or non-cash** gifts totaling \$2,416,656.41 for an average of \$14,735.71 per gift; **58 matching** gifts totaling \$33,324.14 for an average of \$574.55 per gift; **15 deferred** gifts totaling \$13,795,000 for an average of \$919,666.67 per gift; and **4 additional** gifts totaling \$868,200 for an average of \$217,050 per gift. *(Additional gifts are gifts not recorded as a gift in the gift processing system either because the donor is not taking a tax credit or because the full paperwork to record the gift had not arrived at the time this document was written.)*



FACULTY & STAFF

	Gifts	Amount	%
Faculty & Staff	625	\$173,108.48	100%
TOTAL	625	\$173,108.48	

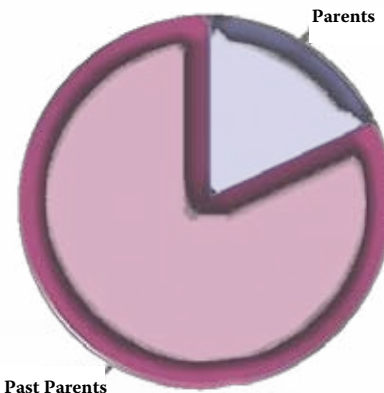
159 of 454 (33.0%) solicitable Faculty & Staff made a gift to the campaign.



ALUMNI & ALUMNI NON-DEGREE

	Gifts	Amount	%
Alumni - Non-Degree	689	\$195,805.00	23%
Alumni	2,928	\$646,672.34	77%
TOTAL	3,617	\$842,626.34	

779 of 6,911 (11.3%) solicitable Alumni made a gift to the campaign.



PARENTS & PAST PARENTS

	Gifts	Amount	%
Parents	291	\$497,568.84	35%
Past Parents	1,330	\$944,384.09	65%
TOTAL	1,621	\$1,441,952.93	

670 of 10,520 (6.4%) solicitable Parents & Past-Parents made a gift to the campaign.

NEW ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP HONORS MIT ENGINEER

An endowed scholarship fund in memory of the late John B. "Jack" McCrery of Amarillo has been established at Lubbock Christian University.

The fund was started with a gift of \$35,000 from the late engineer's friend and former colleague, Al Smith. Mr. Smith serves on the Board of Trustees at LCU.

The John B. "Jack" McCrery Endowed Scholarship Fund will provide scholarships to undergraduate Pampa and Amarillo area students in pre-engineering, math or science.

Jack McCrery, who died Sept. 25, 1997, was an engineer with Cabot, Inc. for 27 years, retiring in 1970. He was born and raised in Pennsylvania and graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering. He married Louise Woodcock in 1941. At the time he was with Cramp Shipbuilding Company in Philadelphia. In March of 1943 after having severe health problems he wrote a letter of application to Godfrey Cabot, Inc. in Boston, Mass. stating, "For the past two winters I have lost time from work, due to pneumonia and sinus trouble, and my physician recommends another climate such as exists in the southwestern part of the country." Cabot had several offices and plants around the globe, one being in Pampa that fit the climate Jack was searching for. In May of 1943, Jack and Louise moved to Pampa, which became their home until 1984 when they moved to the Canyon/Amarillo area to a retirement village.

In 1957 Cabot was recruiting engineering students from Texas Tech University and Al Smith was one of those students. He had grown up in Lockney, which is 60 miles northeast of Lubbock, so going to Pampa wasn't a big adjustment, but beyond west Texas was a different world for Smith. Smith recalls fondly that "he was a farm boy" who Jack educated in the differences of culture in the US and beyond, such as eating fresh oysters in the New England area of Cabot's home-base, Boston.

Smith interviewed with Cabot on the Tech campus and then visited the engineering office in Pampa. He was impressed with the company and Jack McCrery, who he would be working under. Smith stated, "Having the opportunity to work with an engineer from MIT was the ultimate."

Smith worked in Pampa until 1979 and was with Cabot until 1989. Cabot's office in Pampa had a small group of employees and they encouraged a family-oriented atmosphere in getting their employees and their families connected with one another. It was challenging for employees to be involved in community things because the company did global business and would detail their employees to various places, usually other countries, for several weeks or sometimes even months.

It was through this working atmosphere that Smith said he and his wife, Pat, got to know the McCrerys on a personal level. They looked up to the McCrerys and decided if they emulated Jack and Louise, they would be doing well. After leaving Pampa, the Smiths somewhat stayed in touch with the McCrerys but in 1987 the Smiths relocated to Amarillo. This is when the two couples really reconnected again.

While the Smiths were developing a relationship with the McCrerys, they were also learning about Lubbock Christian University. Whenever their preacher would be gone in Pampa a visiting preacher would be sent from LCU. Over the years they were impressed with what they were learning about the education and environment of the school. The Smiths have three boys and their middle son attended LCU for a year. When Pat's parents, Vernon and Katharyne Pylant, passed away the Smiths decided to establish a scholarship in their name. Over the years their love for LCU has grown and they continue to support the university through different endeavors. Al joined the LCU Board of Trustees in 2003.

Al has much respect and adoration for Jack McCrery and wanted to do something to honor him. Smith stated, "Jack was a very amicable, pleasing person to get along with, but wasn't bashful about expressing opinions." Through the John B. "Jack" McCrery scholarship at LCU, Jack's love of the components in the engineering field can live on in helping others get an education in that discipline.

The Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences at LCU offers instruction at the undergraduate level in chemistry, mathematics and physics. In addition, the department participates in a cooperative, dual-degree engineering program with Texas Tech University.



AL SMITH,
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JACK
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CHANGING LIVES *forever...*

ROLL OF HONOR

While some contributors have requested anonymity, we are grateful to be able to acknowledge the individuals, families, foundations, businesses and trusts that appear on the following list for having made a difference as a financial partner in Changing Lives *forever...*

If for some reason your name does not appear on these lists, we are certainly regretful for the omission and will be happy to include it in our next issue of *Reflections* if you will call it to our attention.

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MASTER FOLLIES 2008

The Classics

Master Follies 2008 Wrap Up

Homecoming and Master Follies Weekend 2009 - Feb. 6-8, 2009

Eight social clubs competed for top honors at the 50th anniversary of Master Follies 2008: The Classics. On the women's side, Kappa Phi Kappa took first place with their depiction of firefighters in their show "Ladder 48." The women of Christliche Damen placed second as beauty pageant contestants in their show "Ugly Side of Beauty." Lambda Omega Alpha as Broadway hopefuls and Zeta Gama, who made their first Master Follies debut after being chartered in 2007, who based their show on the weeks leading up to Master Follies also competed.

On the men's side, Koinonia took first place, the B. Wayne Hinds Special Effects Award, and the People's Choice Award as princes who lost and reclaimed their princesses during the course of their show "Happily Ever After?" The men of Kyodai depicted the Spartans in their show "This... is...Kyodai!" Alpha Chi Delta and Sub-T 16 also competed. Alphi Chi depicted stunt men and Sub-T 16 created their own version of the popular television show "The Office."

Master Follies is always the anchor of Homecoming Weekend but many other class reunions and gatherings took place throughout the weekend to reminisce about their college years along with fellow students, and current and former faculty and staff. Mark your calendars now for Master Follies and Homecoming Weekend 2009 – February 6-8. Reunion years are 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, and 2004. Look for a complete wrap up of Homecoming 2008 and schedule for Master Follies and Homecoming 2009 in the next issue of Reflections.



above, Host and Hostesses for Master Follies 2008- Rynn Miller, Kendra Harrington, Jessica Sheppard, Preston Cox, Cooper Schoolcraft and Keegan Peck.

below, Koinonia wins the Peoples Choice Award and place first in the Men's Division .



above, Kappa Phi Kappa place first in the Women's Division with their show about fighting fire.



"GREAT AND GETTIN' GREATER"



Kyodai poses for a photo after taping up their Master Follies Director during the 2001 club retreat, Matt, (far right) was a helpful accomplice .

God gave Matt Dutton a remarkable insight which more than made up for his very limited vision. Those insights guided his life and his steps and they made a significant impact on all the lives that intersected his life.

When Matt first stepped foot on the Lubbock Christian University campus, it was evident that he had some visual limitations, but for those who came to know him, those seemed to disappear. Matt was determined to make his own way and to be a positive influence as he went. "There will never be a kinder young man. For someone who faced so many difficulties...words of complaint were never on his lips. His wonderful smile and the way he lived every day were an encouragement to us," were the sentiments of **Dr. Don Williams ('62)**, Dean of the B. Ward Lane College of Liberal Arts and Education and his wife, **Phyllis (Hodge, '62) Williams**.

"Blind by the time he turns 10," the doctors told his parents. Matt was diagnosed at the age of nine with Optic Neuropathy, a degenerative disease that typically only affects people over the age of 50, yet being legally blind most of his life did not stop him from searching to find his destiny. His quiet and gentle spirit was always willing to follow wherever the Holy Spirit led. He never questioned why; he just went. He was fully sighted in his walk. Weak eyes that struggled to see were no distraction. He found a way to make the bleakest of situations wonderful. Though one day destined to leave the sighted world, Matt allowed God to use him on a daily basis.

A Type-1 Diabetes diagnosis at the age of 11 added another obstacle in

"...his cheerful attitude and smile would always pick me up."

Matt's path. Learning a new way to live was a challenge that he accepted with vitality and the prospects of more eye deterioration in his future did not slow him down. He found ways to minister to others even through his frequent visits to doctors, finger pricking and insulin injections. Often he was called on to counsel a newly diagnosed, young child about how to live with diabetes.

"Matt was a wonderful young man and always had a smile for me when he came into the Business Office," wrote Lorna Smith, LCU Student Accounts Advisor. Lubbock Christian University was a special place, deeply embedded in Matt's heart. He loved LCU and everything about it, from living in the dorm and Praise Choir to Master Follies and Kyodai.

Everyone was his friend. Matt never met anyone he could not like. "He always helped me to be thankful for what I have... even if I was having a bad day, his cheerful attitude and smile would always pick me up," a fellow Johnson Hall resident said of Matt. Being Matt's friend meant you would always have the best. One of his Praise Choir packing buddies told about a time when their host family had only one bed and Matt unselfishly insisted that he would sleep in the chair. Matt gained the respect of many because of his completely selfless nature. "My life is richer because I came to know Matt. He was light and salt to everyone at LCU," said **Jane Clark ('72)**, former Admissions Office Manager.



Matt gets his masters degree at LCU.

Though his eyes were virtually sightless, they were bright and compassionate, reflecting his heart and creating a much clearer vision than sighted people. He had eyes that had an uncanny ability to see far beyond what was right in front of him. Eyes that, though they were optically fading away, saw more than mere images and color. Eyes that daily walked by faith and not by sight. Matt Dutton's eyes had a vision of God that gave him a never-ending supply of optimism, courage and determination to fill his life with a light that could not be snuffed out.

He routinely met challenges; it was a way of life for him. But Matt's life was about service, ministry and what he could do for others. He rejoiced daily because it was another day that the Lord had made. He found joy in the little things. "I'm great and gettin' greater," was his typical response to "How are you?"

After graduating with a Master's Degree in Bible, Matt set out on a journey excited about what God had in store for him. Doors closed repeatedly, but he kept searching for a way to minister. Part of his search sent him to the Cris Cole School for the Blind in Austin where he found himself unknowingly ministering with a message of hope. One minister's wife shared how, when her husband was referred to the Cris Cole School to help him learn to cope with macular degeneration, Matt ministered to them in a powerful way. She said he brought her husband so much joy and a renewed sense of hope that he could still be an effective minister even without his eyesight.

With each detour in the road, Matt found a way to turn it into an adventure, looking for the best path to make it through with a smile. There was no mistaking what Matt Dutton lived his life for; an extraordinary person who lived an extraordinary life. Matt's dream was to be a minister.

Matt's extraordinary life was cut short by human standards. Though a shorter life than his friends and family wanted, the real story is that "He lived!" Matt Dutton lived each day as if it would be his last. At the age of 27, Matt's last day on this earth was December 21, 2004. But his ministry is perpetual, because he lives on in those whose lives he touched. His positive attitude in the face of multiple physical challenges is more than a memory for those who knew him. "When faced with adversity and challenges, I remember how Matt handled himself and my eyes brighten and a smile crosses my face," is a blending of phrases said by many of those who knew him.

Another way that his ministry lives on is through the scholarship in



Matt in his on campus apartment.

his name. Because of his love for Lubbock Christian University and his desire to be a minister, Matt's family and friends have devoted themselves to endowing a scholarship. The Matt Dutton Memorial Bible Scholarship will one day help young men and women fulfill their dreams of ministry.

Through this scholarship, Matt will continue quietly leaving indelible marks on the hearts of others. "He may never have had a business card that said the word minister on it, he may never have had the opportunity to carry the official title of minister, but Matt Dutton was undoubtedly the best minister I've ever met. Matt touched more lives by his amazing Christ-like compassion than most ministers ever will. Matt was a great minister. He ministered to people every day and didn't even realize it," Trey Morgan, minister of the Childress Church of Christ said of Matt following his unexpected death.

"Matt was an active and vital part of LCU," wrote Marilyn Fannin, former Vice President of Student Affairs. Through this scholarship, he will leave a legacy that will continue to touch lives. Philip Camp, Praise Choir director said of Matt, "He truly was one of my favorite students. He made a profound impression on me and I know I am stronger in the faith because I knew him. He is the ultimate example of living out his words 'great and gettin' greater.' HE WAS ARRIVED!"



The first annual Matt Dutton Scholarship Golf Tournament was held this summer and was able to raise \$4,345.25 towards the ultimate goal of \$10,000. The scholarship total is now at \$7,290.25. Starting from left, Matt's parents Alan and Terry Dutton stand with Kyle James, a friend of Matt and coordinator of the tournament.

If you would like an opportunity to give please locate the reply card and envelope inside this issue of Reflections.

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Women's Basketball

The Lady Chaps basketball team completed their season with their fourth consecutive trip to the NAIA National Tournament, and their stay in Jackson, TN was longer than expected. Playing as the underdog, coach Steve Gomez's squad defeated St. Xavier University 81-78 and No. 1 seeded and No. 2 nationally ranked Lee University 76-60, before eventually losing to Freed-Hardeman University 76-70. The trip to the "elite eight" was the second best National Tournament finish in school history. Five Sooner Athletic Conference teams qualified for the tournament, but LCU was the only SAC team to advance past the opening round. LCU wrapped up the season with a 25-10 record and a 15-7 conference mark to finish fourth in the conference.

Individually speaking, the NAIA announced Carolyn Manning as an NAIA All-American Honorable Mention and a Second Team All-National Tournament member, Sierra Wilcox-Lovorn as a Third Team NAIA All-American, and she joins Jordan Hampton



and Jennifer Hughes as Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athletes for the 2007-2008 season.

Manning and Wilcox-Lovorn are the sixth and seventh individuals in LCU women's basketball history to receive All-American

honors, and this season marks the second ever season two players from the same season have received the honor. Hampton and Ashley Hunter received the honor last season.

A senior from Salt Lake City, Manning closed out the season leading the Lady Chaps in points per game (14.9), rebounds per game (8.1) and blocks with 38. She set the program's single season record in rebounds this season with 282, surpassing 278 from Darla Lynch in '81-'82, and free throws made with 172, topping the mark of 166 set by Beth Capps from the '96-'97 season. Her 38 blocks ranked fifth among single-season records. She received Second Team All-National Tournament honors after averaging 20 points a game in three games, along with an average of 9.7 rebounds per game.

Wilcox-Lovorn ranked fifth in the NAIA this season with an average of 5.6 assists per game and a team leading 197 on the season for the second-best single-season mark in school history behind 221 by Krista Lent from the '90-'91 season. She averaged 11.8 points per game and topped the 1,000 point mark in her LCU career on March 21st at the National Tournament. The junior from Canyon, nailed 69 three-pointers (fifth highest single-season total in LCU history) in 188 attempts (second highest total attempts during a single season in school history).

Hampton receives the Scholar Athlete honor for the first time in her LCU career for her work in the classroom. On the hardwood, she became the program's all-time leader in three-point field goals with 192 after tying a school single-season record with 74 shared by Angie Taylor from the '97-'98 season. The junior from Canyon, shot 49.7 percent (74/149) from three-point range to shatter her own single-season school record and the Sooner Athletic Conference single-season mark, which was held by John Brown University's Marsha Hancock from the '00-'01 season with a 47.6 percent shooting percentage. Hampton also snapped the LCU single-season mark for free throw percentage with a mark of 87.4percent (97/111).

Hughes becomes the ninth two-time recipient of the Scholar Athlete honor in program history. The senior from Jacksboro, Texas appeared in 35 games this season and averaged 3.4 points per game. She will leave LCU

with 118 games played and 340 points scored, including 67 three-point field goals.

Men's Basketball

For the second consecutive season and the fourth over the past five, the Chaps basketball program finished the season with more wins than losses. The Chaps concluded the season with a 16-15 record and a 9-13 record in conference play. They clinched a birth to the SAC Tournament and upset host Oklahoma Christian before falling late to Oklahoma City University, who eventually went on to claim the NAIA title.

Head coach John Copeland's bunch was solid on the hardwood of the Rip Griffin Center, posting a 9-3 record at home, which included a win over No. 6 Oklahoma Baptist University.

Highlights of the season included Copeland coaching his 800th game and the Chaps garnering a win at West Texas A&M. It was just the second time in program history the Chaps have upended the NCAA Div. II squad.

Individually, Tommy Lane and Bernardo Rocha received All-SAC honors, with Lane earning Third Team accolades and Rocha named as a Honorable Mention member. Lane, a junior from Houston, led the Chaps in scoring with an average of 14 points per game. He averaged 19 points a game in the SAC Tournament and also shot 44.8 percent from the field. Rocha led the Chaps in rebounds, steals, and blocks this season. The senior from Rio de Janiero averaged 10.4 points a game and grabbed 188 rebounds on the season. He set the Rip Griffin Center single-game record for rebounds with 15 on January 12th. Rocha ranked 36th in the NAIA in blocks per game with an average of 1.2 per game.

Cross Country Honors

Cross Country is a fall sport, but one individual made some track & field news this spring. LCU may not have a track & field program, but they earned their first track & field medal since the 1997-1998 school year, which was the last year they held a program. The medal was a bronze medal received by Joshua Katam in the 800 meters at the Sooner Athletic Conference Track & Field Championships hosted by Oklahoma Baptist

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University in Shawnee, OK. Katam, a sophomore from Eldoret, Kenya, is a member of the LCU Cross Country program under the guidance of head coach Clyde Neff. His time of 1:55:36 was the third best 800-meter time at the meet behind OBU's Durrell Williams (1:54:47) and Wayland Baptist University's Kirby Dunn (1:54:92). In cross country this past fall, Katam received all-conference and all-region accolades.

Softball

Steven Spielberg couldn't have created a better story and anyone new to the story of the inaugural Lubbock Christian University softball team would think the actual events that took place was a fairy tale with a Walt Disney twist.

Who would believe any story that had a plot involving a first-year softball coach taking a first-year softball program and leading them to the NAIA National Championship title in their first season?

The story is actually true, as the Lady Chaparrals had a first season that saw storyline after storyline climax until claiming a national title.

It all started out with Marissa Gonzalez pitching a no-hitter in the program's first game in school history. Gonzalez would end up as an All-Region VI player with two additional no-hitters thrown. The team's only senior went 38-9 from the circle with a 1.08 ERA and 341 strikeouts in 290 innings.

After opening the season 4-0, critics thought there would be a reality check for the Lady Chaps as the defending national champion Oklahoma City University Stars cruised into town. The game marked the first Sooner Athletic Conference game for LCU and they went on to defeat the No.1 Stars 9-1 in the conference opener. The Lady Chaps wound up losing the second game, but rebounded the next week by beginning a winning streak that spanned 24 games. In the streak, the Lady Chaps had a streak of five consecutive shutouts and a sequence of nine shutouts over an 11 - game span.

On March 19th, the first national ratings were released by the NAIA and the Lady Chaps were rated third in the nation. Ironically, they



were scheduled to play California Baptist that same day. Cal Baptist had just been awarded the No. 1 rating. The Lady Chaps won the game 5-3 and moved into the No. 1 rating a week later.

When the Region VI Tournament rolled around, the Lady Chaps were the No. 3 seed in the tournament. They defeated College of the Southwest 12-1 and then shutout No. 6 St. Gregory's 2-0 in 10 innings with a solo home run by Kelly Griego to lead off the 10th inning. LCU closed the day with Griego getting the only RBI in a 1-0 victory over No. 3 Oklahoma City. The Lady Chaps faced OCU again the following day and lost 3-0 before rebounding for a 5-1 win in the decisive championship game over OCU to win the tournament and earn an automatic bid to the National Tournament.

Lubbock Christian was placed in Pool D at the NAIA National Tournament and swept their pool play games with wins over Friends University, College of Idaho, Trevecca Nazarene and Olivet Nazarene. The highlight game of pool play was against No. 5 Trevecca Nazarene. The two teams combined for 22 runners stranded (16 by LCU) in the game. The game was finally decided in the 10th inning, as Brittiany Johnson threw a wild pitch while attempting to intentionally walk Raquel Hawkins for a third time. It led to a four-run 10th for the Lady Chaps, who prevailed 7-3.

After sweeping pool play, the Lady Chaps opened the eight-team double elimination bracket with a contest against Dickinson State. After a 9-0 victory, followed by a 3-1 win over St. Gregory's, the Lady Chaps faced

University of Mobile. LCU had momentum through the first half of the game, but then a three hour and 20 minute rain delay turned out to be the turning point of the game, as University of Mobile quickly scored a pair of runs and the Lady Chaps went hitless following the rain delay to fall 2-0.

Heading into the final day of the championships, the Lady Chaps knew they had to win three games to win the title. The day started off with a 4-0 win over No. 2 Point Loma to allow the Lady Chaps to advance to a championship round game against No. 4 University of Mobile. The Rams scored early, taking a 3-0 lead, forcing the Lady Chaps to make a pitching change with Kelly Griego taking the mound to give Gonzalez a rest. Griego was able to quiet the Mobile bats and Ginalee Davis was able to hit a pair of home runs, including a solo shot in the bottom of the sixth inning. Mobile attempted a rally in the seventh, loading the bases with one out. LCU got out of the jam with a ground ball to Davis at second base that led to a 4-3 double play to end the game and force a decisive championship game. In the final game, the Lady Chaps opened the scoring in the second inning with a Daniela Garcia pinch-hit single and bases loaded ground out by Raquel Hawkins. The Rams added a run in the sixth and had the tying run on third base with two outs when Anadys Suarez came up to face Gonzalez. She hit into a ground-out to second base to end the game with LCU claiming a 2-1 win.

Shanon Hays, the SAC and Region VI Coach of the Year, received a water cooler full of water in the midst of excitement as the team celebrated their championship by drenching their head coach. The Lady Chaps became just the third team to win the NAIA softball championship by coming through the losers bracket. They finished the season with a 60-10 record.

Raquel Hawkins received the tournament's "Most Valuable Player" honor after batting .500 with 14 hits and 13 runs-batted-in. She also claimed the Easton Second Team All-American honor, which included NCAA athletes. The Monahans native was the Region VI and Sooner Athletic Conference Player of the Year after batting .462 with 15 home runs and 87 runs-batted-in. The three-time SAC Player of the Week recipient led the NAIA in runs-batted-in (87), while ranking second in

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hits (96) and tied for second in home runs (15).

The Lady Chaps lose just one senior (Gonzalez) this season, so high expectations may be set in 2009. No matter what is in store for next season, no one may duplicate the feats accomplished by LCU this season. No other program has ever won a collegiate national title in their first season of softball and it may be the first of its kind in any major team sport in college sports. It is certainly a season that will not be forgotten.

Baseball

This season's Lubbock Christian University baseball team had folks comparing them to the 1983 National Championship team and the heavily talented 1984 team. Some argue that this season's team was the best team in program history.

They might have missed out on an opportunity to advance to the NAIA World Series, but the talent they showed and accolades accomplished might convince folks that this season's Chaps may have been the school's best. Even though a trip to Lewiston, ID (home of the NAIA World Series) was a goal, the Chaps accomplished a lot to be proud of.

The Chaps finished the season 53-4, setting the school's single season mark for winning percentage (93%) and for the least number of losses (4). Among the 53 victories was a 38-game winning streak, which shattered the prior school record of 28 wins. LCU also tied the school record for the amount of games in which they scored at least 10 runs (30).

The 38-game winning streak featured many roller-coaster games. Against No. 8 ranked Cumberland University, the Chaps were down to their last strike on three occasions in extra innings, but still found a way to win in walk-off fashion 12-11 (2/22). In another adventure on April 5th against No. 5 Oklahoma City University, the Chaps battled back from a 13-2 deficit with a 10-run sixth inning and eventually won 15-14 in the bottom of the ninth with a two-run ninth inning.

The series sweep of Oklahoma City moved the Chaps atop the NAIA national ratings for the first time since 1984. Lubbock Christian remained in the No. 1 spot through the final ratings of the season.

Lubbock Christian claimed a Sooner Athletic Conference title during the season claiming a remarkable 29-1 conference record. They also claimed a SAC Tournament championship and finished the season as runner-ups in the Region VI Tournament.

The Chaps success stemmed from their balance of offense, pitching, defense and coaching. head Coach Nathan Blackwood, in his fifth season, surpassed the 200 win plateau and claimed the SAC and Region VI Coach of the Year Honors. The Chaps offense ranked second in the country in home runs per game (1.9), runs scored per game (10.3), slugging percentage (.664), and third in batting average with a .376.

Senior catcher Karlton Banks might have had the lowest batting average amongst everyday starters, but it showed how strong the Chaps offense was. Banks batted .303 and could have easily been amongst the batting leaders on any other team. Several players on

the Chaps roster took their turn leading the team in hitting, but at season's end, it was Armando Dominguez leading the team with a .438 batting average. Following Dominguez was Will Stramp, who had a remarkable season with a .421 batting average. Stramp also led the team in hits (83), homers (24), runs (82) and total bases (169). Nationally, he led the NAIA in runs per game (1.5) and ranked fifth in home runs per game (0.4). He became the fourth player in Chaps history to hit for the cycle, completing the task on January 26th against UT-Brownsville, and also tied school single game records for home runs (3), runs (5) and runs-batted-in (5) this season. Another player that also had a five-hit game was Rob Learned. The Chaps first baseman hit .523 in the postseason with nine home runs and 29 RBI. The postseason performance led to Learned closing the season with a team-leading 89 RBI and a .879 slugging percentage. Tyler Johnson was the team leader in doubles (20) and batted .500 when batting with two outs (35 hits).

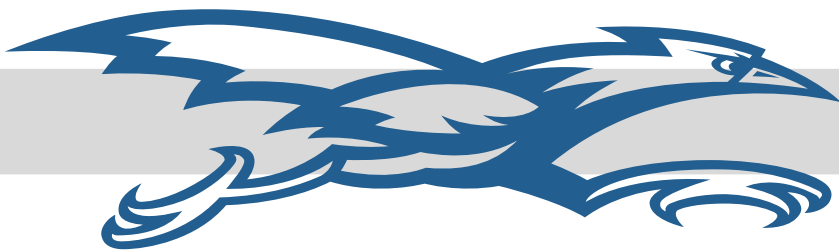
The Chaps only offensive member of the All-SAC team was outfielder Chase Robertson. The senior outfielder batted .395 and also received a Rawlings Gold Glove honor with a .986 fielding percentage. The only error he committed came in the final game of the SAC Tournament. Defensively, the Chaps ranked second in the nation in fielding percentage (.969). Buck Britton, a preseason All-American, broke the school record with 30 consecutive games with an assist. The Chaps second baseman also ranked second on the club in hits with 81 and claimed a Rawlings Gold Glove award.

The pitching staff for LCU was stellar and ranked fourth in the NAIA in strikeouts per game (8.1). Gary Poynter, a junior

transfer from Arkansas, completed his first season with the Chaparrals claiming First Team All-American honors. The 6'3" right handed hurler ranked second in the NAIA in wins with a 14-2 record. He matched Steve Hunter's 1982 school record of consecutive wins with 12. Poynter made 16 starts during the season and posted a 3.80 ERA with 88 strikeouts in 87 2/3 innings pitched. Opponents batted .239 against Poynter this season. The two-time Sooner Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week registered the 14th no-hitter in LCU history on February 1st against Mid-America Christian University, which also marked the first LCU no-hitter in SAC play. Also solid was Chris Holguin, a senior from Estacado High School. Holguin completed his eligibility this season with an 11-1 record and 3.74 ERA. The All-American pitcher had a team leading 107 strikeouts in 89 innings pitched. He ranked sixth in the NAIA in wins (11) and ranked tenth in batters struck out per nine innings (10.9). He had a string of six consecutive starts in which he struck out at least eight batters and was named the SAC Pitcher of the Week after shutting out Oklahoma City on April 4th. Holguin ended his LCU career with a 20-3 record in 28 appearances with 188 strikeouts in 167 2/3 innings pitched. A surprise on the staff was Tanner Vickers, who surged as the season developed. The Coronado product led the team with a 2.79 ERA and went 10-1 with 83 strikeouts in 71 innings. He also led the team holding opponents to a .220 batting average and averaging 10.9 strikeouts per nine innings pitched.

The Chaps lose seniors Britton, Ryan Burke, Holguin, Banks, Robertson, Billy Jordan and Richard Navarrete this season. Their talent will be missed, but the Chaps plan to continue as a strong ranked program in the





NAIA for 2009. The 2009 season will see a change to the NAIA postseason. Forty-five teams will qualify for nine sectional tournaments with the tournament winners advancing to Lewiston, ID, eliminating the super-regional tournament. The new format will aim to place members from the same conference in different sectional tournaments to allow conferences with several highly ranked teams the opportunity to have more than one representative in Lewiston. As an example, the two at-large bids from the Sooner Athletic Conference would likely play in separate sectional tournaments. The prior set up was set to take the best among geographical regions instead of the best ten teams based on overall ratings.

Women's Golf

The Lubbock Christian University women's golf team completed their best season in program history during the 2008 campaign. The outstanding season came to an end at the NAIA Championships held at the Lake San Marcos Country Club in California with their best finish in school history, finishing tied for sixth place.

The Lady Chaparrals were participating in just their second championships after finishing last season in 16th place. All five of their individual finishes topped their best individual leader from last season, and combined for a team score of 1303. After opening the 72-hole tournament with a 326 on the par-72 6000-yard layout, the Lady Chaps shot their best round with a 323. They followed with a 326 and closed the tournament with a final round of 328 to finish with an overall tie for sixth place with Lindsey-Wilson University. Despite the 328 being their highest score of the tournament, the total tied for the third best team score for the final round. Oklahoma City Uni-

versity topped the 23-team field with a title winning overall score of 1267.

Individually, the Lady Chaps finished with two players in the top-25 of the leaderboard. Kelly Rainbolt led the Lady Chaps with a score of 323 (80-79-81-83) to finish tied for 21st. Her second round score of 79 was the lowest second round score and it tied Bailey Marquez's closing round of 79 for the best individual round score for the Lady Chaps. Marquez finished with a 324 (82-82-81-79) to finish ranked tied for 24th. Also helping the Lady Chaps to a school-best finish were Brittany Mercer, Christina Watkins and Darcey McRay.

The tournament closed out a tremendous season for the LCU women's golf program. The Lady Chaps won their first tournament in school history back in March at the Red River Intercollegiate Tournament and also completed the Region VI Tournament with a program-best second place finish. Individually this season, head coach Trent Phillips earned the Sooner Athletic Conference and Region VI Coach of the Year honors, and Rainbolt earned Honorable Mention All-American honors. Rainbolt also received all-region and all-conference accolades. Her All-American honor was a first in LCU history for women's golf. She was not the only golfer that claimed a "first" in program history. Leah Dansby received the first Daktronics-NAIA Women's Golf Scholar-Athlete honor in program history for maintaining at least a 3.5 grade-point-average (GPA).

LCU began the spring season finishing second at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Invitational. Following their victory at the Red River Invitational, in which Rainbolt shot a low of 72 in the final

round, the Lady Chaps finished fourth among a 12-team field in the Bluebonnet Classic hosted by Northwood University. Marquez led the Lady Chaps with a share of 10th place with a two-round total of 162. As a tune up for the regional tournament, the Lady Chaps participated in the Claude Jacobs Invitational hosted by Texas State. The tournament was weighted by NCAA competition and the Lady Chaps finished eighth. LCU was the only NAIA team in the 12-team tournament and Marquez finished in the top-25 of the event. They look to build on their success in 08/09, as they will not lose any of their current team members due to graduation.

Men's Golf

The Lubbock Christian University men's golf program concluded their 2008 season with a sixth place finish at the NAIA Region VI Tournament, which was held at Hillcrest Country Club. The finish was the best among unranked teams in the field. The Chaps entered the final round in fourth place of the tournament after recording an impressive 293 in the second round.

Individually, the Chaps were led in the final round by Trevor Turnbow, who shot a 72 and led the Chaps overall with a 218 (73-73-72) for a Top 10 regional finish (tied for ninth). All members among team-play for the Chaps finished in the Top 50. Michael

Milliken finished tied for 27th with a 227 (75-74-78), Ryan Barcena finished two strokes back with a 229 (77-77-75) to tie for 33rd place, Wes Wilson completed play tied for 38th with a 230 (78-73-79) and with a score of 236, Collin Cunningham wrapped up play tied for 47th. Competing individually in medalist play for LCU, Jake Mahan finished tied for 44th with a 234 (73-77-84), Seth Harris finished two back with a 236 (80-82-74) to finish tied for 47th and Corey Stewart placed tied for 51st with a total of 240 (83-82-75).

The tournament closed out a great season for LCU. As a team, the Chaps had their best finish of the season at the Tyler Junior College Spring Invitational. LCU finished fourth in the tournament hampered by inclement weather and Milliken led LCU golfers with a third place finish in the tournament. The Chaps also had top-10 team finishes in the Western New Mexico University Invitational (tied-ninth) and the Oklahoma Christian Sleep Inn Classic (ninth). Milliken led the way in each of the tournaments for LCU. The 07/08 edition of the golf program contained a roster without any seniors on the team, so the Chaps will not lose any individuals to graduation heading into the 08/09 season.



News and Events

LCU Stages Stark Drama

Beast on the Moon, a drama by Richard Kalinoski, was staged in March in the Theatre for the Fine Arts in the CDC building on campus. The title may appear whimsical and light, but the actual story is heavy. It shows the pain and anguish of war and death with a glimpse into the lives of two war orphans, Aram (Geoffrey Andrews) and Seta (Jenna Elliott), who are trying to escape from their past and return to hope. The lovable Italian orphan boy (Tyler Lewis) acts as a catalyst that helps the husband and wife leave their violent past and get on with their new lives. The play was directed by **Dr. Laurie (Lawlis) Doyle ('82)**.

A highlight of the spring performance was the award-winning playwright of *Beast on the Moon*, Richard Kalinoski, came to the LCU campus to see the production. He answered questions after one evening's production.

Beast on the Moon is his most well-known play and has won numerous awards around the globe. The script has been translated into 12 languages as of April 2005 and performed in several countries. In November 2004 the play became part of the repertoire of the *Moscow Art Theatre*. On April 27, 2005 the play opened off-Broadway at the Century Center Theatre in Manhattan and ran 120 performances (including 17 previews) and was named one of five "must see" plays in New York by the *New York Daily News*.



Since 1998 Kalinoski has been a director and playwright at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. He was promoted to Associate Professor in July 2004. In 2005 Kalinoski received both the Distinguished Teaching Award and the Kerrigan Endowed Professorship from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. In September 2007 he received the McNaughton Rosebush Professorship from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh for distinguished achievement in professional, teaching and service pursuits. This is in addition to the many national and international awards he has received for his play writes. His visit to the LCU campus was co-sponsored by the Honors Program and the Department of Communications/Fine Arts.

Hillerbrand is Willson-Morris lecturer



Duke University professor and leading Protestant church historian Dr. Hans J. Hillerbrand was on the LCU campus as the feature speaker of the Willson-Morris lectures. He specializes in reformation and the history of modern Christianity. He has written or edited over 11 books and 40 articles. Several of Dr. Hillerbrand's books have become standard texts. He served as editor-in-chief of the Oxford Encyclopedia of the Reformation and was president of the American Society of Church History in 2000.

LCU professor elected to office at conference

Dr. Susan Blassingame, Professor of English at Lubbock Christian University, was elected Executive Secretary of The Conference of College Teachers of English (CCTE) in February at its annual meeting in San Antonio.

CCTE is a statewide organization of English teachers in Texas senior and junior colleges. Established in 1933, CCTE has a two-fold purpose: to improve teaching and to advance research in English language and literature. In addition to the meeting each spring, CCTE publishes an annual journal, CCTE Studies.

The Executive Secretary maintains membership rolls, issues the call for papers for the annual conference, serves as treasurer, and assists the President and Executive Council in conducting the business of the organization. Dr. Blassingame succeeds Dr. Sallye Sheppard, professor of English, at Lamar University.

"I am pleased that Dr. Blassingame was elected Executive Secretary of CCTE. We are fortunate to have someone with Dr. Blassingame's experience, leadership skills, and character," said Dr. Nancy Shankle, Chair and Professor of English, Abilene Christian University and Councilor of CCTE, 2005-08.

Dr. Blassingame is celebrating her 30th year in teaching, her 15th at LCU. She earned her Ph.D. in English at Texas Christian University with a specialization in political fiction. Her dissertation examined representations of Richard Nixon in fiction. Dr. Blassingame served as chair of the Department of Humanities at LCU for many years, and her university service includes many years on Faculty Senate, including serving as President. She has been involved with many professional organizations and served as President of TCEA (Texas College English Association) in 2002-2003.

Spring Break Campaigns

Several groups of students traveled about to various places during Spring Break on mission trips. The following story was written by Landon Hood, sophomore Organizational Communications major from Lancaster, about the Spring Break Campaign he participated in.

I had the opportunity to travel with a group of 17 this spring break on a Spring Break Campaign to Chicago, IL. I had never been on such a trip at this level of service. It began by strict rules that the participants had to comply with. We were only allowed to bring two pairs of jeans, two shirts, and two coats. This allowed for us to not focus on ourselves but to turn the focus actually on someone else. This really helped our hearts and minds to be in the right mindset when we were helping these people in need. Throughout the week, we kept a journal with different scriptures to read, focus on, and pray about. We worked very closely with children that were in poverty, those that have special needs, and others that had physical disabilities. One of my favorite days was when we worked with the Boys and Girls Club of Chicago. These kids were starving for attention and love and it was really awesome to be able to just be there for these children in need and hang out with them and play games. I wish we could have spent two whole days with them and all of them really enjoyed all 17 of us and kept asking us if we were coming back that next day.

Another day, we cleaned out a free thrift store that was located in the basement of an apartment complex that housed many low income and poverty level people. The store needed much sorting and organizing for things such as clothes, toys, blankets, games, and so many other articles. Also, we gave it a deep cleaning that was much overdue. We also worked with a children's home that had kids with mental and physical problems. These kids really were so much fun to be around and their attitudes were so amazing being in the situations that they were in. I really enjoyed talking with these kids and playing games with them. They usu-



ally do not get to interface with people over their age so this was a really big treat for them. Later in the week, we went to a very low poverty level elementary school that really needed a lot of work but the school district could not afford to pay the teachers overtime to come and organize and do the work that was needed. Our team was able to clean some classrooms and organize a very large room full of books and curriculum. This was quite a chore to do but we had a lot of fun doing this. This school was located on the south side of Chicago which was a very sad and poor part of the neighborhood that could really use more help than what we were able to give them.

My favorite day out of the week was our "love day." We split up into three smaller groups, which my group had six people, and we had an allotted amount of money to spend however we wanted to on anybody we wanted. We all split up and went to lunch before deciding what to do with our money. Our group decided to focus on the homeless that lived in the downtown area of Chicago. When we were there, it was snowing just about everyday, along with a blustering and hard wind that hurt when it hit your face. We figured that we could do the most good by focusing on those who did not have a place to go at night and had to be out in the cold weather all day and all night. My group went to Walgreen's and purchased multiple scarves, beanies, gloves, deodorant, chapstick, hand warmers, bottled water, and anti-bacterial hand sanitizer.

We decided that we would walk around downtown until we found someone who was on the street begging for a hand out and bombard him with these presents. We were able to help about five homeless men that we came across that day. After we gave each of them these things, we took each of them to the nearest fast food restaurant and bought them something to eat and were able to discuss the Bible and God with them. Every single one of these men who we encountered said that they did believe in God and we all had a talk with these people. Our favorite, Marvin, was the last person we were able to help. We gave him all of the goodies and then we took him to Subway and bought him a sandwich. This guy did not ask or beg us for anything and he said he just wanted a very small sandwich but we got him an entire meal anyway. We sat down with him and talked to him for almost two hours. He was an avid believer and really encouraged me.

We started talking about the Bible and he immediately jumped in and began to discuss his views on some of the stories in the Bible. I really enjoyed listening to him and I could have listened to him that entire day. I wish we had more to give to him but we gave him the last of the things that we had. I learned more from this homeless man just by listening to him than I had in a very long time. He said, "Now you all have come to Chicago to be encouragers and give all that you have to others, you know you can get something out of it too." This really said a lot to me when he said this and I really felt like we connected to this homeless man in such an awesome way.

This entire week of service was a really amazing experience that I would not trade anything for. I really was not sure if I wanted to sacrifice my spring break at first but the second I got to Chicago, I knew I had made the right choice. My personal relationship with God increased so much throughout the week and I feel so much closer to Him and I am also a much stronger Christian in my faith. My faith was definitely tested during this week and I was able to really trust in God to keep us safe in a foreign city that none of us had ever been to along with not exactly knowing what we were doing. I will remember this trip and the things that I learned from it the rest of my life and it has impacted my walk with God immensely.

LCU and Wayland Choirs Teamed Up For Concert

The Chamber Singers and Praise Choir from Lubbock Christian University participated in a department of music first, teaming with Wayland Baptist University's Wayland Singers and the International Choir to offer a combined concert in Herral Memorial Auditorium at Wayland in Plainview on April 17 and again on April 24 in the McDonald Moody Auditorium on the LCU campus.

"This was an opportunity for two smaller schools to give our students a chance to perform a major work in a large ensemble with orchestra," said Dr. Scott Herrington, professor of music and director of choral activities at Wayland.

The concert featured the choirs individually as well as a joint collaboration. Each of the four choirs performed two selections then joined together for Mozart's "Vesperae

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Solennes de Confessore K. 339" with a complete orchestra.

LCU choral director Dr. Philip Camp approached Dr. Herrington at Wayland with the idea of joining the schools' choirs.

"I've seen some choral performances at conventions and such that were a result of two colleges merging," Camp said. "I started looking and realized that we probably have a lot in common. In terms of the way we are organized and affiliated with respective churches and size of schools, it looked like it might be an interesting endeavor."

Camp said the concert was a great opportunity for the students to not only perform a major work with a full orchestra, but also to benefit from seeing what the other school is doing within its program.

"There are some great benefits from seeing what your neighbor is doing," Camp said. "Artistically it brings more creative expression to each school when we see what we are all doing."

Student Service Day - Collide



Lubbock Christian University's Inter Club Council (ICC) worked hard preparing a service project day called "Collide." This was a day-long event that took place on March 29th. The aim was to unite

all social clubs in the goal of showing Christ to the community of Lubbock. The name "Collide" was chosen to represent the act of LCU *colliding* with the community of Lubbock. The opportunity was not only for those in a social club; it was open for all students, faculty and staff to participate. There were many opportunities for the over 300 participants to show Christ to the community through the Children's Home of Lubbock, the South Plains Food Bank farm, the Plaza of Lubbock Nursing Home, Angel Food Ministries, Family Promise, Carpenter's Church, Hospice of Lubbock, and The Bridge.

Mr. And Ms. LCU Named For 2008



The annual Student Awards Banquet was held in April and the Lubbock Christian University faculty recognized the efforts of students in disciplines across campus. Leading the way among the honorees was the naming of the 2008 Mr. and Ms. LCU.

The faculty, based on their academic performance, character, and service to the campus chooses each year, Mr. and Ms. LCU nominees. Once the finalists are determined, the student body votes on whom, in their estimation, best represents the ideals of the university.

The six candidates in 2008 were highlighted in a video presentation prior to the announcement of the winners. The trio of nominees for Ms. LCU included Gerianne German, senior marketing major from Lubbock; Ashley Hunter, senior biology major from Lamesa; and Rynn Miller, senior communications major from Garland. The nominees for Mr. LCU were Jordan Parnell, senior Psychology major from Lubbock; Kime Rogers, senior chemistry and mathematics major from Lubbock; and Michael Soto, senior Biology major from Amherst.

Dr. E. Don Williams ('62), Dean of the Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Education, introduced each of the candidates, who were presented with a framed certificate recognizing their nomination to the prestigious honor. After all six were introduced, Dr. Williams announced the winners of the 2008 Ms. and Mr. LCU as Rynn Miller and Jordan Parnell, respectively.

Mabee Addresses Spring Graduates

Lubbock Christian University granted degrees to 223 graduates during commencement exercises on May 3 in the Rip Griffin Center on campus. Guy Mabee, Jr., board of trustee member of the Mabee Foundation, served as the commencement speaker.

Dr. Ken Jones, President of LCU, presented



Dr. Philip Camp leads a combined chorus that includes Wayland Baptist University Choirs and LCU Praise Choir and Chambers Singers. The Choirs performed Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore K. 339"

the 191 undergraduate diplomas and 32 graduate diplomas and the dean of each college granted the degrees. Over 6,500 students have received bachelors and master's degrees since the university began conferring bachelor's degrees in 1972.

College gonfalons were carried and presented by the highest ranking academic student for each college in the opening procession. Students receiving this honor were Joshua Alan Rodriguez, receiving a degree in Biblical Languages from Joshua for the College of Biblical Studies and Behavioral Sciences; Olivia Martin Nelson, receiving a degree in Early Childhood Education from Lubbock, for the J. E. Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Education; and Brett Blackwell, receiving a degree in Biology from Cheyenne, OK, for the B. Ward Lane College of Professional Studies.

In following with tradition of LCU graduation, each graduate has an attendant escort them in the procession and that person is seated behind them on the floor. Most students choose a parent to escort them, or for students that are married, their spouse.

The commencement speaker, Guy Mabee, Jr., was born and raised on a ranch north of Midland. He attended Lubbock Christian College from 1970-1972. It was during this time he met and married his wife, Helen, who was a member of the class of 1974. He later attended TSTI in Amarillo, where he studied for and received his A&P aircraft mechanics license.

In 1977, after having worked in Amarillo, at Trade Wind Airport, he and his family moved back to Midland, where he continued his aircraft work at Basin Flying Service. Later he returned to the business of raising cattle on the family ranch. He retired from ranching



in 1996 when he became involved with the Mabee Foundation, where he continues to serve as a member of the board of trustees.

Also in following with tradition for spring commencement exercises, the prestigious L.R. Wilson Excellence in Teaching Award was presented to two faculty members. Dr. Holly Bullard in the Education Department and **Tim Byars, JD ('92)** in the Humanities Department were this year's recipients.

This award is given in honor of L. R. Wilson, Sr. and Ruth Wilson, parents of LCU Trustee, Dr. Ray Wilson. "I am pleased to give this award ...because I know that were it not for my specific parents, I would not have become the person who has carried on the work of faith into the lives of our family. They were the ones who provoked this desire to 'pass the baton' in the 'relay of life' for our Lord and His kingdom." Both of the professors are educators of special merit and are certainly deserving of an award that carries the name of L. R. Wilson, a distinguished proponent of Christian education and a person whose life-long example illustrates the personal and professional mission of changing lives.

LCU Employee Awards: April 27, 2008

FIVE YEARS

Jovita Arriaga - Custodial
Guy Brown - Bible
Diana Buentello - Custodial
Gloria Casildo - Custodial
Bobby Drennan - Facilities
Bob Fannin - Baseball
Brenda Farr - Financial Assistance
Steve Gomez - Women's Basketball
Jamie Milstead - University Advancement
Toby Rogers - Kinesiology
Jean Sellers - Science
Josh Stephens - Student Affairs
Holly Matthews - Library

TEN YEARS

Philip Camp - Fine Arts
Sheila Click - Character Development
Lori Little - Graduate Education
Julie Marshall - Chemistry
Susan Newman - Provost Office
Judy Organ - Facilities
Joe Organ - Facilities
Becky Paden - Graduate Programs
Vanda Pauwels - Business Administration
Gonzalo Ramirez - Education
Barbara Slate - Library
Rachel Swartwood - Office of VP/Administration

FIFTEEN YEARS

Susan Blasingame - Humanities

Jesse Long - Dean, Biblical Studies & Behavioral Sciences

JoAnn Long - Nursing
Shelly Parnell - Admissions
Tony Parnell - Behavioral Sciences
Beth Robinson - Behavioral Sciences
Keith Rogers - Math

TWENTY YEARS

Clay Yeager - Facilities

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Laurie Doyle - Fine Arts
Steve German - Business Administration

THIRTY YEARS

Ruby Anderson - University Advancement
John Copeland - Men's Basketball
George Davis - Facilities
Karen Randolph - Business Administration
Joyce Roberts - Behavioral Sciences

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Lynn Mason - Business Administration

RETIRED

Perry Mason (*below text is engraved in the plaque*)
For almost forty years, Perry Mason has been a teacher, mentor, shepherd, guide, friend - in the truest sense - for any and all who have wandered into the Mabee Lab Science Building.

His students left his classroom knowing more than simply chemistry or mathematics or physics. They knew God in a closer sense because Perry was a reflection of Him.

His colleagues were blessed by his wisdom, encouragement, support, and friendship. Young faculty members were especially benefited by his mentoring and example. He was always quick to offer encouragement and advice in the true spirit of collegiality.

A quick wit, and inquisitive mind, a passion for teaching, a willingness to serve, a generous spirit, a love for students, faculty, staff and strangers; these are the traits by which Perry will be remembered.



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1964 *Reunion: Homecoming 2009*

1965

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1968

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1971

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1972

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1976

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1977

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1980

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In Memorium

■ **Tony Alley**, husband of **Priscilla (Holsey) Alley** ('77), passed away in January. He demonstrated an exceptional courage and faith as he faced the reality of his mortality in battling terminal brain cancer. He was a professor at Oklahoma Christian College.

■ **Jaqueline Regan Caudle** ('10) passed away in February. She attended LCU for a short while before transferring to North Texas Community College in Corinth.

■ **Billy Don Colston** ('65) of Floydada passed away in October 2007.

■ **Peggy Rue (Evans) Escue** ('63) passed away in San Antonio on January 9, 2008.

■ **Mike Dent** ('65) passed away in January. His wife is **Agnes Dent** ('68), LCU trustee, and his children are the late **Mikey Dent** ('65), **Joe Dent** ('73), **Cherry Ryan** ('77), **Cathy Bonds** ('78), **Connie Fulbright** ('81), and **Fawn Musick** ('81).

■ **Roger Hawley** ('79), former counselor and professor of psychology from 1976-1985, passed away after a lengthy illness. He, along with his wife Nelda, were also active in strengthening marriages through Marriage Encounter workshops. He spent the final years of his life caring for his wife who is in late stages of Alzheimer's. He is survived by his wife and three sons, **Scott** ('85), Dave, and Steve, and two daughters Cecelya Keller and Sandy Massey

■ **Roxie Jackson**, wife of **Ronnie Jackson** ('80) and mother of **Ladd Jackson** ('05), **Landon Jackson** ('05), and Chanda Jackson, passed away unexpectedly April 29, 2008 in Artesia, NM.

■ **Dorothy Paul**, wife of the late Dr. Jesse Paul, who was a former trustee, died in March. Her children are **Mark Paul** ('67), the late **Pamela Webb** ('69), **Lauren Groves** ('71), the late **Matthew Paul** ('81), **Holly Standly** ('85), and **Amy Garrett** ('86). Her granddaughters are **Meggan Groves** ('94) and **Abigail Groves** ('97).

■ **Leon Sherburne**, former LCU employee in the early 1960's, died March 10, 2008. Mr. Sherburne drove the LCU bus for various groups. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and son, **Terry Sherburne** ('84).

Texas Sheath Cake

Sift together in large bowl:
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt

Bring Crisco mixture to a rapid boil.
Pour over flour and sugar mixture.
Stir well, then add the following:
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 tsp soda
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp vanilla
2 eggs (beaten)

Mix well and pour into greased pan.
Bake 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Start
making icing 5 minutes before cake
is done.

Put in saucepan:
1/2 cup Crisco
1 stick butter or margarine
1 cup water
4 TBSP cocoa

Icing:
Melt together the following and bring
to a boil:
1 stick butter or margarine
4 TBSP milk
4 TBSP cocoa

Once boiling, remove from heat and
add:

1 box powdered sugar
1 cup pecans (optional)
1 tsp vanilla

Beat well and spread on cake while
hot.

Summer is always a time for gathering with friends and families and **Carla Wells Darunday ('98)** submitted a recipe for a Texas classic that is a hit at any gathering.





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