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Front Cover: South facing entrance of the Cardwell Welcome Center

Back Cover: The canopy on the front of the Science building

By the time you receive this issue of Reflections, we will have finished celebrating the Christmas season. I hope it has been a wonderful and blessed time for you and your family.

Our fall semester went very quickly again, and it was a blessed semester. Enrollment was up, new programs were initiated, our faculty and staff were energized to do a wonderful job with our students and the exceptional student body has responded in an excellent fashion. Though all of us still feel effects from a difficult economy and uncertainty about the future, we thankfully continue to be blessed. You will see many of the ways we are blessed as you read this publication.

Most of all, I want to remind each of you of the great need for Christian higher education. It is my opinion that our nation and world need quality education which emphasizes character and life skills through the basic teachings of Christianity more than ever. Our world, culture and attitudes have become more and more selfish. The "cry" of most seems to be summed up in the slogan "What about me?" The propensity to excess continues to get worse.

I am thankful for Lubbock Christian University and its faculty and staff. It continues to stand on the foundation of Christ with the teachings of personal values, stewardship and servanthood. Our university still stresses the value of personal growth in one's character. We do these things while delivering some of the finest academic training in our country.

Thank you for being a part of the wonderful work of Christian higher education through your involvement with Lubbock Christian University.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Ken Jones". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a background of a blurred image of pink and orange flowers.

L. Ken Jones
President

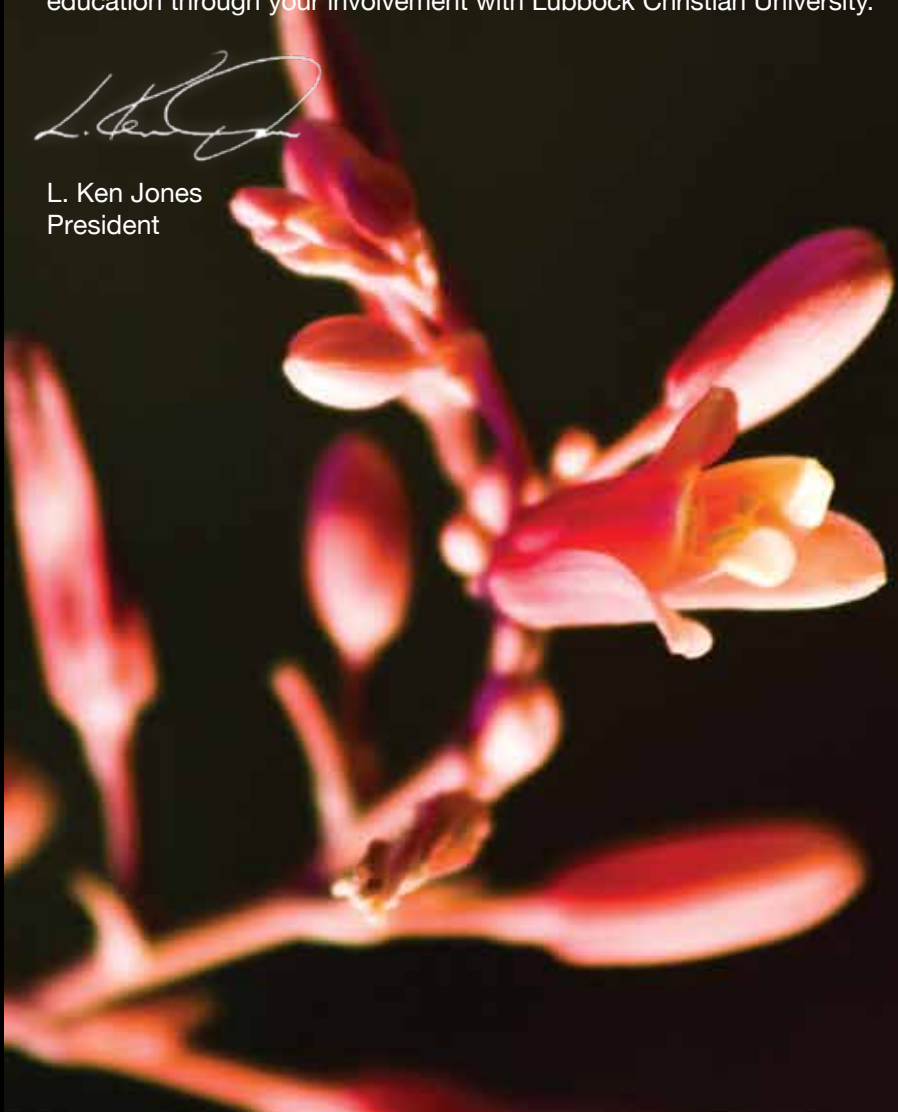


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The New Face of the University

CARDWELL WELCOME CENTER DEDICATED

Lubbock Christian University experienced a historical moment in November with the opening and dedication of the new Cardwell Welcome Center that changed the “face” of the university as viewed from 19th Street. For the last 52 years, the F.W. Mattox Administration Building has been the front building at the entry point of the university. The welcome facility is the first new campus building since LCU opened its Center for Academic Achievement in 2007.

“The Cardwell Welcome Center stands as a new front door to the Lubbock Christian University campus and as a tribute to the Cardwell family,” said LCU President, Dr. L. Ken Jones. “They are one of three families whose life-changing gener-

osity has created landmarks for the LCU campus. The (B.R. ‘Rip’) Griffin and (Gene) Hancock families provided anchors in the central and southern most points of the campus through the Rip Griffin Center and the Betty Hancock Campus Center. I’m pleased the Cardwell name will anchor the north end of campus.”

The Cardwell Welcome Center is named for successful El Paso businessman Jack Cardwell and his wife, Evonne. The Cardwells have been long-time supporters of LCU, having influenced and contributed to numerous buildings and initiatives around campus, as well as establishing endowments.

“Education is very important, but an education based on Christian prin-

ciples is the absolute difference our world needs,” Mr. Cardwell said in a statement. “Without Christ, we have nothing.”





The new facility, located near the intersection of Dover Avenue and 19th Street, houses LCU's Admissions, Advancement, Marketing Communications and Alumni Relations Departments.

Perhaps more importantly, the building is slated to receive a gold rating from the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). Included in the design are super-efficient insulation and windows. Designers with Lubbock-based MWM Architects also blended the building into the surrounding landscape through a series of pumps that transfer heat from a campus playa lake to the facility in the winter and from the facility back to the lake in the summer. Construction crews also recycled roughly 85 percent of their waste while erecting the building.

Following the ceremony that took place just outside the south entrance to the facility, guests were invited into the rotunda for refreshments and a tour of the building. Mr. Cardwell then addressed the chapel crowd in the McDonald Moody Auditorium.



Left, Jack Cardwell speaks during the dedication. Right bottom, Evonne Cardwell and Kelli Childre, Associate Director of Public Relations, after the dedication ceremony on the south lawn.

TRAVEL WITH LCU



Dr. Jesse Long, LCU Bible professor, teaching on the 2010 Holy Land Trip in Israel at the high place at Tel Dan (see 1 Kings 12:25-33).

Excursions is a direct destination trip for LCU alumni and friends of all ages that is a combination of group sight-seeing and time to explore and tour on your own. We do a lot of walking and use the public transit systems to get around the cities.

Caribbean Cruise – April 2011
Stops in Cozumel, Mexico, the Cayman Islands, and Jamaica

England – June 2011
Led by Dr. Bev Byers, LCU professor

San Francisco – July 2011

Spain – Oct. 2011
Led by Dr. Bev Byers, LCU professor

If you would be interested in any of these travel destinations, please contact Kelli Childre, Excursions Director, at kelli.childre@lcu.edu or 806-720-7802.



Excursions 2010 group in New York City's Rockefeller Center after their group dinner at Alfredo's of Rome. From here the group visited Top of the Rock – amazing night view of NYC!!

University Tours is predominately senior travelers and allows for a trip that typically provides door to door touring on a chartered bus.

Texas Blue Bonnet Tour – April 2011

Caribbean Cruise – April 2011
Stops in Cozumel, Mexico, the Cayman Islands, and Jamaica

Holy Land trip to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel – May 2011
Led by Dr. Jesse Long, LCU Bible professor and biblical archaeologist

San Diego, California, New Mexico, and Arizona – October 2011

Branson, Missouri Christmas Tour – November 2011

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“Not called!” did you say?

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Landon and Courtney Shuman Lever met Mr. William Booth. Perhaps, though, it is no coincidence that they have taken his mantra regarding missions and have, themselves, chosen to “march to publish His mercy to the world.”

The Shumans have begun a life of mission work that has led them to places and circumstances the likes of which, at least in some circles, would be considered destiny. The couple, who have been married since July 25, 2009, were brought together by what could only be described as “a God thing.”

Landon, who was born in Albuquerque, NM, and Courtney, who was born in Artesia, NM, actually graduated from high school in the hometown of each other’s birth ... Landon from Artesia High School and Courtney from Eldorado High

School in Albuquerque, both in 2007. Their families, ironically, had moved from one town to the other as both Landon and Courtney got set to enter first grade. As it turns out this coincidence was just the first of many steps that brought their lives together.

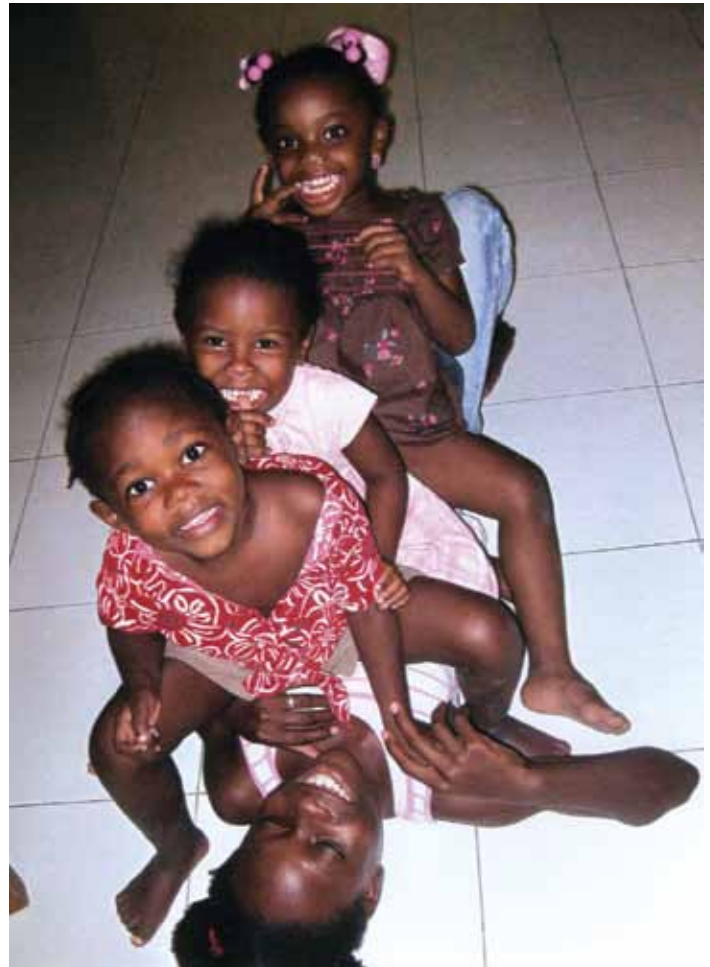
While their paths had unknowingly crossed during their young lives, it wasn’t until their junior year in high school that they actually met, as they each were patronizing a small, Christian coffee shop in Artesia as Courtney visited her dad. They began dating a few months later and a long distance relationship took place until they both moved to Lubbock to begin attending Lubbock Christian University. Their marriage took place in a church they had both attended at different points in their lives in Albuquerque, and their mission work began in earnest.

“One of the first questions that I

asked Landon before we began dating was ‘would you ever consider being a missionary?’” recalled Courtney. “Missions has played a large role in our relationship and is a defining factor to our ambitions and dreams together. Our desire to serve in God’s kingdom together was a commitment we made to each other as part of our marriage.”

Their strong allegiance to serve in the mission field certainly existed before their arrival on the LCU campus, but their commitment was definitely fueled by their association with certain personalities on campus. They both readily admit that their time on campus has enhanced their desire to serve, mainly due to the encouragement, support, and love from those on campus.

That commitment and yearning desire to spread the word of Christ to other parts of the world also helped to bring the Shuman’s together with Chad and Whitney Pacanowski, another young LCU couple with a strong desire to do mission work. Together the quartet has been on four mission trips to Haiti as they journeyed there to assist Courtney’s grandmother, Sue Witt, at both Christianville University in Gressier, Haiti, as well as Bon Re-



Amanda (top) plays with some of her friends, including (top to bottom) Carlina, Lia and JoAnne.

pos, located near Port-au-Prince. Mrs. Witt moved to Haiti after her husband passed away 12 years ago, and she has since used her God-given abilities to teach students English, mother orphans, care for the elderly and the sick, manage an orphanage, and start a school.

“Whitney and I met while going through Rush in the fall of our freshman year,” said Courtney of the relationship between the two couples. “Our passion for serving the underprivileged drew us together almost immediately. At the time, Landon and I were planning on taking a team to Haiti, and Whitney jumped on board right away. Soon after, she asked if Chad could come along, and there happened to be a spot for him, too.”

Thus was born a mission team. After their first experience in Haiti, the four of them began meeting together and praying for “Grandma Sue” and the people of Haiti. They realized that God could use them as a team to serve, and after making another trip there, they realized they were needed.

“God provided opportunities for us to serve in practical ways while we were there with the team,” Courtney





Out for a Christmas walk ... Amanda pushes a stroller with a little boy from Ruuska Village, an orphanage in Haiti, as the Shumans celebrated Christmas at the orphanage that day.

after time spent with Grandma Sue that Amanda was adopted by the Shuman's, and they certainly appreciate the nurturing and care that she had received prior to joining their family.

"Amanda is a thriving, energetic and joyful young girl," said Courtney. "She loves to be silly and she loves to learn new things. She has a wonderful sense of curiosity and has her own sense of humor. Amanda has definitely brought activity and spunk into our home."

Of course, adding a child to the family has forced some lifestyle changes for both Landon and Courtney, but the changes, they say, are well worth it. Changes began to be made from the moment they found out that Amanda would be joining their family. They moved out of on-campus housing and changed both work and school schedules to accommodate caring for a child. While the challenges of parenthood are always a bit overwhelming, they are made easier by the large support system that they are fortunate to have surrounding them. Among the supporters is Monica Barnard, General Counsel for Lubbock Christian University, who has assisted them in the adoption process.

"Looking back, we couldn't even begin to imagine any life but the one that we have now," says Courtney, adding, "... and we wouldn't have it any other way."

Landon, an English literature major, plans to attend Dallas Baptist University to get a Master's degree in Global Leadership with an emphasis in Business Communication. He hopes to sharpen his ability to work with non-profit organizations and develop his networking skills. Courtney is a Family Studies major and wants to begin applying herself to family life education and enriching relationships. She looks forward to working in a church to develop a series of prevention programs in order to help strengthen family life.

The added responsibility of being parents doesn't seem to have taken away any of the desires the Shumans have with regard to their ideals of serving in the world of missions. In fact, their resolve seems even greater than before they added Amanda to the family.

"We are learning new things every day about ourselves, Amanda, our marriage, parenting and our relationship with God," said Landon. "There are wonderful days, and there are difficult days, and we praise God for both. The difficult times prove to us that we cannot do

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Landon and Amanda have some fun together at Grandma Sue's home in Haiti.

shared. "While we were there, we were able to get a better sense of what a true missionary life is like in a third-world country. Another main purpose for our trip was to give Grandma a break from the daily grind. These experiences proved to be more challenging than our previous trips and strengthened us as individuals and as a team. God revealed Himself to us through these challenges and enabled us to continue forward through each circumstance."

The relationship between the Shumans and Haiti took on an entirely new meaning in recent months. The Shumans have become the adoptive parents of a four-year old daughter by the name of Amanda Lee Shuman, who is of Haitian decent. Amanda's biological mother passed away at birth, and her father was not able to afford formula. Grandma Sue took her in with hopes that she would be able to care for her. Her name, Amanda, was given to her by Grandma Sue and means "worthy of love." It was



While visiting at Grandma Sue's house in Haiti, Landon gets some help with doing the dishes from Amanda.

this on our own. We pray that God continues to give us eye-opening experiences so that we do not become too comfortable or settled in His kingdom.”

“We know it’s not going to be easy, but the daily surrender to His will is the desire of our hearts.”

Both Courtney and Landon foresee a future that still includes their work in the mission field, and that may be serving in another country like Haiti or simply ministering to others inside our very own United States borders.

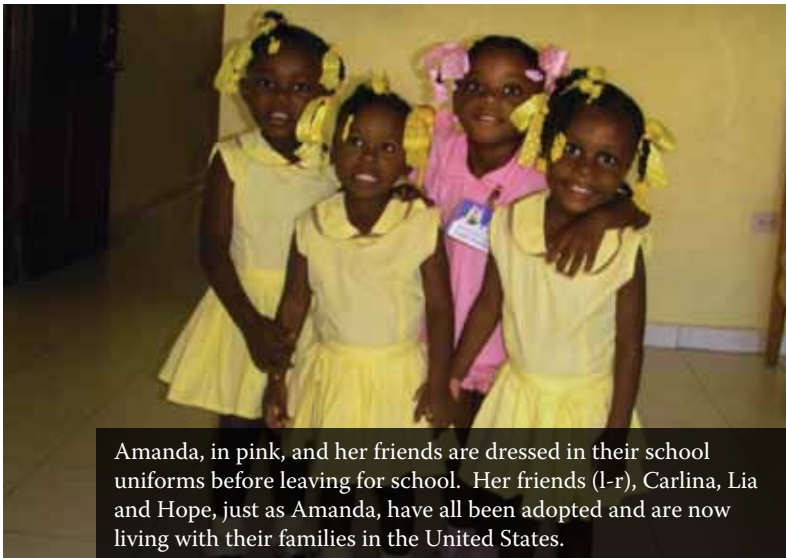
“Whether we are in another

country or in the United States, the mission of God will always be a part of our lives,” said Landon. “God has given us both a passion for other cultures along with our desire to serve Him. We know it’s not going to be easy, but the daily surrender to His will is the desire of our hearts.”

They also still feel that there is unfinished business in Haiti. It is a country that has suffered immensely, and the country’s leader has even professed that it is a country devoted to Satan, a fact that is not lost on the Shuman family.

“We think that many people in the States do not realize the degree to which Haiti does suffer,” reflected Courtney. “The country was suffering long before any natural disasters or disease outbreaks, so the major catastrophes of the past year have only heightened the devastation that the country endures. We know from our experiences with Grandma that she has encountered Satan’s attacks while living in Haiti. Christians in Haiti are in a constant battle as they strive to serve God in such a dark place. With that said, the light that shines from people such as my Grandma and the local Christians is amplified through their work in Christ.”

A little closer to home, both Landon and Courtney want their daughter to understand where she’s come from and where she is headed. Their work as parents is two-fold – making sure Amanda is nurtured, loved and cared for and



Amanda, in pink, and her friends are dressed in their school uniforms before leaving for school. Her friends (l-r), Carlina, Lia and Hope, just as Amanda, have all been adopted and are now living with their families in the United States.



that everyone will take the time to stop and reflect and spend time together.”

Their main goal in life is to serve - their God, their daughter, each other, their friends and many others whom they may meet in this life. They want their lives to draw others to Christ.

“(The Haitian people) see it every day in small ways,” says Courtney of the power of God. “They see it through the kindness of strangers and the people that devote time to build relationships. Giving time and relationships to people anywhere in the world is the best way to show the power of God.”

The life of mission work to which both Landon and Courtney Shuman have devoted themselves most certainly seems to be in perfect context with the lives they’ve decided to lead. Now, though, they have Amanda to help them “march to publish His mercy to the world.”



Grandma Sue takes a moment to relax on the porch of her home in Haiti.

letting her know that her background will always have the entire family linked to the country of Haiti.

“We talk about Haiti on a daily basis to Amanda and hope that she is proud of the country that she came from,” said Courtney. “We want her to know her heritage and will always give her the option to explore it. We want her to see God at work in her life and hope that she becomes an advocate for God’s work in this world.”

With the Schuman’s constant emphasis on missions, it is almost certain Amanda will learn to love missions, too. Her parents, go at a pace that never slows down, and, to them, that’s perfectly fine.

“We’re in the process of learning how to make sure that we take time to slow down in the midst of business,” said Landon. “We feel that no matter how chaotic life can be, it’s important not to let the chaos overcome us. We feel that slowing down is a struggle for every family and hope





A LEGACY CONTINUES

PRUITT HONORED WITH 80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Lubbock Christian University honored one of their former leaders on a November Sunday afternoon as Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt was recognized during an 80th birthday reception at the new Cardwell Welcome Center on the LCU campus. Pruitt was the third President of the university, and he also recently retired as a member of the university's Board of Trustees. His service to the university was the theme of the afternoon.

"The occasion of honoring Dr. Pruitt was a wonderful and meaningful event," said longtime LCU employee Anita

Price, who has worked closely with the President's Office and trustees. "Dr. Pruitt has served the LCU family for many years in a variety of roles. He has given of his talents, time, resources and energy in teaching, as president, trustee and loyal friend. I am thankful he has allowed God to use him to bless LCU."

Dr. Pruitt attended Abilene Christian University and received a bachelor's degree in Speech and Bible in 1951. He received his master's degree in Speech and English from Texas Tech in 1952 and a doctorate in Secondary Education and Speech in 1963, also from Texas Tech. Dr. Pruitt made his debut at Lubbock Christian University in 1966 in the classroom where he taught speech, communications and education. He then transitioned into university administration by assuming the roles of Academic Dean and Executive Vice President in 1975. Pruitt was appointed as the university's third



Leonard and Josephine Francis, long time friends of the university, greet Harvie. Charis, Harvie's wife, is to his left.

president in 1976 and served with distinction in that role until 1982. During his tenure as LCU President, his innovation and collaboration launched the LCU Institute of Water Research, which was granted a \$9.5 million grant from the EPA. The largest EPA research funding ever given to a college or university at the time, the project itself brought worldwide attention and was the largest in the world in two aspects: land application of municipal wastewater using sprinklers, and health effects research of wastewater land application. After his presidency,

he continued to serve LCU as a faculty member in the Speech and Education Departments until 1990 and to serve as a faithful member of the LCU Board of Trustees until August 17, 2010.

“Dr. Pruitt became president during a significant time for LCU,” said Dr. Charles Stephenson, who was named Chair of the Biblical Studies Department in 1980 by Dr. Pruitt. “As he moved the school forward, the financial stresses were a major problem. He made decisions and pointed in directions that moved us through that time in our history. We should honor him, and did honor him on his 80th birthday, for the wisdom he was given from God, which carried us through to a brighter future.”

Among those on hand to honor Dr. Pruitt was former LCU President, Dr. Steven Lemley, who succeeded Dr. Pruitt in that role, as well as current President, Dr. L. Ken Jones. Both Dr. Lemley and Dr. Jones offered remarks in honor of Dr. Pruitt's service to the university, and Dr. Lemley read a proclamation from the LCU Board of Trustees.

“I am proud to be here today and to offer a response for both Ken and myself,” Dr. Lemley said before jokingly stating, “... we are both hoping that someone does some-



Former LCU presidents, Dr. Steven Lemley and Dr. Harvie Pruitt, along with current president Dr. L. Ken Jones.



Eight year old, Madison Paige Coe, daughter of Angela Coe, Harvie's niece.



Harvie with his sons (l) *Bart* ('85) and (r) *Bryan* ('82) and son-in-law, *Scott Flow* ('88).

thing this nice when I turn 50 and Ken also hopes for this when he turns 40.”

Dr. Pruitt had several members of his family in attendance as well as former LCU colleagues. After a brief time of those in attendance being able to visit and have photos taken, all three former LCU presidents spoke to the crowd, with Dr. Pruitt acknowledging those who honored him.

“I now know how pancakes feel when syrup is poured all over them,” Dr. Pruitt joked in response to the comments made by Dr. Lemley and Dr. Jones. “I have been blessed all my life. I have been blessed with a wonderful Christian family and I’ve been blessed with a wonderful Christian heritage. I’ve been blessed with Christian friends and brethren and I can’t begin to count the Sunday school teachers, preachers, youth ministers and oth-

ers who have had a part in influencing my life. It’s been wonderful and I appreciate it.”

“Harvie was never formally ‘inducted’ into the presidency with all the formal proceedings,” shared Dr. Lynn Mason, longtime faculty member. “I think it showed his servant heart.”

“A servant heart” seems an appropriate way to summarize the afternoon that was dedicated to honoring a man who has served Lubbock Christian University so graciously through the years.

At the family’s suggestion you can honor Dr. Pruitt by making a contribution to the Harvie Pruitt Endowed Scholarship Fund. Special memories are also being requested to be included in a memory book.

Either of those items can be submitted to the following address:
Lubbock Christian University
Office of Advancement for Harvie Pruitt
5601 19th Street
Lubbock, TX 79407

Memories can also be emailed to bpruitt@sibi.cc.



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Eleven 1-week camp sessions for middle school through high school. For more information visit www.pinespringscamp.com.

Pine Springs is owned by LCU and is run by a board of directors. Eleven one-week camp sessions are held during the summer that are staffed with camp counselors and personnel who are carefully selected by LCU. Each week's session is staffed

by dedicated youth ministers and Bible class teachers who volunteer their time and are selected by the hosting congregation for that week.

———— PINE SPRINGS ———— EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADULTS

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8 week sessions (May 22nd - July 9th, 2011, and July 31st - August 13th, 2011)
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\$300 per week

GENERAL CAMP ASSISTANT

13 weeks (May 15th – August 20th)
Responsible for duties such as camp registration and check-in, light maintenance and light housekeeping.
\$300 per week

If interested in either of these positions, contact Terri Warren, LCU Summer Camps Assistant Director, at 806-720-7219 or terri.warren@lcu.edu.





FEBRUARY 3-5, 2011

HOMECOMING

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

11:00 AM

Homecoming King and Queen Coronation – McDonald Moody Auditorium
The 2011 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during daily chapel time.

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Third Annual Nursing Alumni Event – Cardwell Welcome Center
All nursing alumni and community partners are invited. RSVP with Katy Roberts by email katy.roberts@lcu.edu or by phone 806-720-7237.

FRIDAY

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

The Chap Store open – Campus Bookstore

8:00 AM - 7:00 PM

Alumni Art Exhibit – Center for Academic Achievement
Works from various alumni artists may be viewed in the gallery.

4:00 PM

Queen's Tea – President's Home
Reunion year queens and the courts along with the 2011 Homecoming Court will enjoy a tea at the President's Home hosted by LCU First Lady, Suzie Jones.

5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Meet the Artist Reception – Center for Academic Achievement
Meet the artists that have works on display for the Alumni Art Exhibit.

6:30 PM

Class Reunion Receptions –
LCC/LCU classes of 1961, 1966, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, and 2006 will meet to reminisce about their college years. Even if you are not a member of these classes, everyone is invited to drop by and see old friends.

6:30 PM

Arnett House – Baker Conference Center
1961, 1966, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006

7:30 PM

Master Follies 2011 – McDonald Moody Auditorium
This event is one of the longest standing traditions at LCU and is for the whole family. Social clubs along with hosts and hostesses present *Make Believe*.

SATURDAY

8:30 AM

Social Club Breakfasts

Club alumni and current club members gather for breakfast in various locations on campus and around town. These breakfasts provide a great time to relive the glory days of club, see old friends, and support current club members.

Alpha Chi – LCU Cafeteria

CD – Katie Rogers Parlor

Kappa – LCU Cafeteria

Koinonia – Christian Development Center Foyer

Kyodai – Green Lawn Church of Christ

LOA – Green Lawn Church of Christ

Sub T – Golden Corral

Zeta/AEX alumni – Student Union Building

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

The Chap Store open – Campus Bookstore

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Alumni Art Exhibit – Center for Academic Achievement

Works from various alumni artists may be viewed in the university's gallery.

10:15 AM

Alumni Chapel – McDonald Moody Auditorium

Enjoy a special time of worship led by alumni and see the presentation of the 2011 Homecoming Court.

12:00 PM

Bible 101 for Alumni and Friends – Cardwell Welcome Center

At this luncheon (\$5.00 per person), learn how the Lord is working through the Bible Department and hear about the opportunity to become a member of the Friends of the Bible Department. RSVP to Carmen Puente by email carmen.puente@lcu.edu or by phone 806-720-7651.

12:00 PM

Aggie Reunion Lunch – Natural Sciences Center Room 117

The Aggie Club will be providing their legendary barbeque for all previous Aggies, Aggie Belles, and Ag Alumni. If you were a part of Aggie life at LCU, make plans to attend. RSVP with Katy Roberts by email katy.roberts@lcu.edu or by phone 806-720-7237.

12:00 PM

Golden Anniversary Luncheon for Class of 1961 – Baker Conference Center

Class of 1961, faculty, staff, friends and family, this lunch is for you. 2011 is the 50th year reunion for the Class of 1961 and we want to honor all of you in a special way. RSVP with Katy Roberts by email katy.roberts@lcu.edu or by phone 806-720-7237.

1:00 PM

Honors Program Alumni Reception – Christian Development Center Room 104

All alumni who participated in the Honors Program are invited to attend.

1:00 PM

Campus Tour – Steps of the McDonald Moody

Take a staff-led tour of the campus and learn all about new developments at LCU. Refreshments will be served at the newest addition to LCU, the Cardwell Welcome Center.

2:00 PM

Education Department Reunion – Maddox Pugh Educational Center

More pounds, less hair – still the same GREAT people! Come by and share some fond memories and laughter with the faculty and staff from the School of Education.

2:00 PM

Business Department Reunion – Administration Building, Suite 112

Come join business faculty and fellow alums as we remember old times and take a look around the new Business Department offices. RSVP with Katy Roberts by email katy.roberts@lcu.edu or by phone 806-720-7237

2:00 PM

Natural Sciences Department Reunion – Natural Sciences Center, Room 103

Please join the faculty and staff from the Department of Natural Sciences for fun and fellowship. RSVP with Nancy Martin by email nancy.martin@lcu.edu or by phone 806-720-7701.

3:00 PM

Master Follies 2011 – McDonald Moody Auditorium

5:00 PM

Alumni Awards Dinner – Baker Conference Center

Join LCU alumni, family, and friends as we honor the 2011 recipients of the LCU Alumni Awards. Check the LCU website for recipients and other details. Tickets are \$12. RSVP to Katy Roberts, katy.roberts@lcu.edu or 806-720-7237.

5:30 PM

Best Friends Concert – Student Union Building (SUB)

Since 1983, the Best Friends singing ensemble has been ministering to churches and representing LCU. Everyone is welcome to stop by and listen for a few moments. High school students and their families are especially invited to enjoy this brief concert.

7:30 PM

Master Follies 2011 – McDonald Moody Auditorium



P31 Fitness Craze

The Brainchild of an LCU Alum

It is often said that the most peaceful time of the day is the early, early morning. For a group of Lubbock and South Plains women, that time of the day is also an excellent time to get in a good workout. The ladies that participate in the P31 Fitness group gather at around 5:00 a.m. three days a week to workout, but more importantly they do it to share their faith and their desire to focus on healthy living and Christian teachings.

P31 Fitness is a unique fitness environment in which women from different walks of life come together for encouragement and support in all areas of health. Each class is a time that women can push one another to their full potential, hold one another accountable, learn from one another, and enjoy their fitness experience.





of wisdom that include the Bible, parents, friends and so on. Members keep journals and receive daily e-mails with health tips and a devotional.

Needless to say the spiritual aspect of the workout is important – Christian music, spiritual lyrics backed by techno beats can be heard as the workouts take place – but the physical challenges during the workout period are strenuous and offer women a full-body regimen.

“The health of the individual is of top priority and we hope that these women are experiencing greater health from the inside out,” Curtis said. “We want women to feel worth the time and effort it takes to take care of themselves and be the very best they can be for God, themselves and others.”

Currently groups meet in the Texas towns of Como Cooper, Lubbock, Mt. Vernon, Sulphur Springs and Van. Commerce, and Dallas has classes starting soon.

The name of the program is derived from the Bible. Proverbs 31 is a chapter in the Bible devoted to what a woman should be and, included in those attributes are traits like virtue, honor and fear of the Lord.

Lubbock Christian University alumna **Rachel (Henderson) Curtis ('03)** is the founder of P31 Fitness, and she began the program in Lubbock last January. After the craze grew, with a strong following in Sulphur Springs and approximately 130 women attending a boot camp last summer, Curtis felt that Lubbock was a prime target to expand her program. She now has her sights set on starting the program throughout Texas and also can see the possibility of moving into Tennessee, Oklahoma and Mississippi in the future.

“The women involved gain support, encouragement and strength from the classes and from one another,” said Curtis. “No matter their size, current fitness level or stage in life – they have a place, without judgment, of belonging in P31 Fitness.”

The P31 Fitness workouts include jumping rope, lifting weights, kickboxing and even a little yoga along the way. The physical exercises, though, are not the only benefit of the regimen the ladies go through. They often have discussions centered around the Proverbs passage as well as sharing with each other about their individual sources



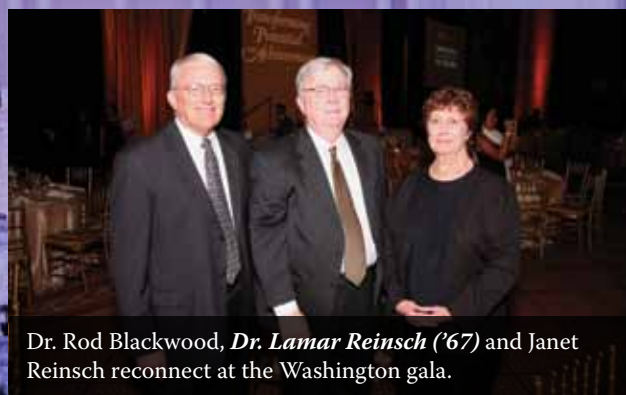
Rachel Curtis
www.p31fitness.com

LCU in D.C.

Lubbock Christian University took Washington, D.C. by storm in October 2010. Well, maybe not by storm, but their presence was undeniably there. A delegation of LCU administrators and faculty made the trip to Washington, D.C. to celebrate Lubbock Christian University's involvement in The Washington Center Internship Program. The gathering helped to honor the successful internships that LCU students have experienced over the past several years, expanding their horizons in politically charged, fast-paced Washington, D.C.

At the Monday evening gala commemorating the achievements of the Washington Center, Lubbock Christian University was recognized as one of only two universities for exceptional leadership in promoting internship opportunities for students. In attendance and receiving recognition for his involvement in providing opportunities for university students was Congressman Randy Neugebauer.

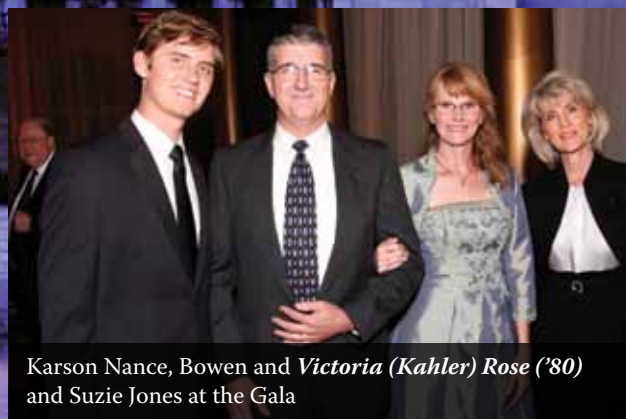
Also attending was LCU student Karson Nance, who was interning in the nation's capital and representing LCU for the Fall 2010 semester. Karson, the son of Jerry ('83) and Kelijon (Williams, '84) Nance, served as an intern in U.S. Senator Randy Neugebauer's office. As a Humanities (Government) major, his internship provided a learning opportunity, which



Dr. Rod Blackwood, *Dr. Lamar Reinsch* ('67) and Janet Reinsch reconnect at the Washington gala.



Marilyn McDermett ('59), *Rhonda (Brunson) Peacock* ('79) and Tina Odle pause from their conversation at the Sunday afternoon reception.



Karson Nance, Bowen and *Victoria (Kahler) Rose* ('80) and Suzie Jones at the Gala

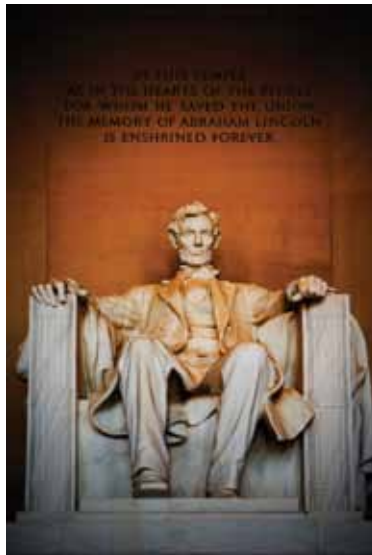
simply could not be accomplished in a traditional classroom.

When asked about the things he was learning, Karson half jokingly replied, “I think that anyone who spends time in D.C. just becomes better at whatever they want to do, simply by osmosis.” Karson added, “There is an unmistakable air of drive and success about this place that can’t help but push one on to greater things.”

Previous interns, like Karson, feel well positioned and prepared because of their D.C. internships. **Kari Jones ('09)** interned in Spring 2009 and says, “My internship with the Washington Center allowed me the time and location to job search my last semester of college. I was also able to complete my practicum required by the BSW (LCU’s Bachelor’s in Social Work) curriculum. And I was able to network within the city, attend interviews and job search seminars and ‘try out’ living in DC before making a more intensive commitment.” Kari’s internship was as a Legislative Assistant for the Children’s Rights Council, and she is now employed as a social worker at St. Luke’s House, a non-profit agency serving the needs of clients with mental illness in the metropolitan D.C. area.

Jessica (Boffey) Wilson ('07) interned in the U.S. Attorney’s Office in the summer of 2006 and states, “I absolutely recommend the intern program. I loved the work I did and the people I lived with. It was a fantastic experience, one in which I was able to spend the summer in Washington, D.C., a city that is SO full of exciting opportunities and a unique ‘feel’ that I have never seen anywhere else. Washington is a city that pushes your buttons and challenges previous conceptions.”

Sarah (Vela) Cody ('08), an LCU Accounting and Business graduate,



received a highly competitive intern placement in the IRS. “The program helped me to think outside the box and be confident enough to tackle the tough projects that others feel are too out of reach to accomplish,” says Sarah. “The Washington Center program strives to create leaders in all fields of study and business. It brings together people from different countries, universities, cultures, and religious beliefs and expects everyone to communicate effectively and work toward a common goal. The real life experience learned is invaluable to college students striving to be as attractive to future employers as they can be.”

In fact, **Taylor Lassiter ('07)**, who was the first intern from LCU to enter The Washington Center in the Fall of 2005 would echo Sarah’s comments about the tremendous learning opportunities in a city packed with political activity: “Interacting with so many people from diverse backgrounds and political viewpoints opened my eyes to the many complexities of various worldwide issues. Before my internship I knew there were many things I didn’t know about foreign policy and international affairs, but I never imagined the depth and difficulties of many hot-button issues. I was able to interact with Iraqi military leaders at the height of Operation Iraqi Freedom and learn firsthand how daily events influenced policy making decisions, and this challenged me to consider how my leadership decisions affect others every day.”

Dr. Stacy Patty ('79), Director of LCU’s University Honors Program and Professor of Religion and Ethics, is working to place even more students in the prestigious, career enhancing internships through the Washington Center, which is why the trip to Washington D.C. was so important to LCU officials. Opportunities for further fact-finding and to lay the ground work for multiply-



Ken and Suzie Jones along with **Willie Hubbard, Jr. ('84)** and wife, Nell, at The Washington Center Gala



Dr Jim Bullock, former Director of the LCU Honors Program, visits with guests at the The Washington Center Gala.

ing the number of internships offered to LCU students was key to the trip. "With this trip, we inaugurated our own 'LCU in Washington' program, which allows us to place up to 25 students per year in Washington under our own LCU brand and supervision. Our partnership with The Washington Center provides internship coordination and residential housing, and we provide a full semester's academic credit for the students. The experience is truly life changing, as students try out their prospective careers, interact with the Washington leaders, and engage in academic and leadership themed seminars. We are extremely pleased to have this opportunity for our students."

LCU President, Dr. Ken Jones, is very excited about the potential for more LCU students to experience the life changing internships in Washington. "We take very seriously our mission of changing the lives of our students and preparing them for success in every facet of their lives, but we don't want to stop there. Our goal is that our students are so well prepared that they transform the world around them."

While in the area, the LCU group hosted a reception on Sunday afternoon for friends and alumni who live and work in the D.C. area. Around 40 people gathered to reconnect with each other and with the university. There were alumni in attendance from virtually every decade, including Marilyn McDermott from the first graduating class of 1959 and Kari Jones, from the class of 2009.

Terry Peacock ('77), Deputy Assistant Inspector General - Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration, and his wife, **Rhonda (Brunson) Peacock ('79)**, were both in attendance. Terry shared with members of the LCU delegation, "As I went into my career, I found that my education was second to none. I was often in classes from large universities that had major name recognition, but I was as academically prepared, if not more so, than anyone in the classes. The fact that I knew my professors, and they knew me by name, means something. They

knew me, and therefore expected a lot from me, which made me expect more from myself."

Another alumnus, **Lamar Reinsch ('67)** who serves as Academic Director for the Executive Masters of Leadership Program and Professor of Management at Georgetown University, said, "LCU holds a special place in my heart because that is where I met my wife. I also appreciated—and continue to be grateful for—the opportunities to study the Bible in a systematic and careful way." He added, "LCU provided a great start for a boy from a cotton farm who wanted an education."

A graduate from the very first LCU class, Marilyn McDermott, shared that, "By attending LCU, the foundation for my life and my relationship with the Lord was laid. It changed the direction of my life, giving me experience in the mission field and in the work world. It helped me know how to be a good employee and a good employer, as well as understanding the importance of caring and helping other people."

It is obvious from these sentiments that Lubbock Christian University has had an effect in Washington, D.C. for many years now. So, it is with great excitement and enthusiasm that LCU seeks to expand D.C. opportunities to include more and more students. Dr. Jones is very passionate about the difference that can be made through these internships: "I believe our presence in Washington D.C. affords our students an amazing opportunity to see just how much they can transform themselves and how positively they can influence the people around them."



U.S. House of Representatives Randy Neugebauer and his wife, Dana, and Ken and Suzie Jones flank current Washington D.C. intern, Karson Nance.

VOLLEYBALL

The coaches of the Sooner Athletic Conference voted Oklahoma City University senior Xiaoting Ma as the Conference MVP, heading the 2010 All-Conference Volleyball team. LCU is represented with six players receiving honors, led by Setter of the Year and First Team member Jordan Goings and First Team recipient Elissa Loynes.

Goings, a junior from Aledo, Texas, averaged 10.52 assists per set, which ranks 18th in the NAIA. In the final match of the season against WBU in the SAC Tourney, Goings had a double-double with 50 assists and 20 digs. She posted at least 1,000 assists (1,020) for the second straight season. Her 2,838 assists has her sixth on LCU's all-time assist list.

Loynes led the Lady Chaps with 374 kills on the season as she finished the year with a spectacular 23 kill outing against Wayland Baptist University in the Sooner



Elissa Loynes led the Chaps offensively and garnered first-team All-SAC honors.

Athletic Conference Tournament. She had a double-double in that outing with 14 digs to go with the 23 kills. The Kemah, Texas, native had 1,503 career kills, placing her fifth on LCU's all-time kill list.

The Second-Team All-SAC team included Melissa Green, Brittany Johnson, Bailey Jones and Nikki Ralston of LCU.

Green is a senior from Denver City, who led the Lady Chaps with a .313 attack percentage and had 219 kills. Johnson, a sophomore from Lubbock, was among the leaders in the SAC with an average of 0.9 blocks per set. She had 98 total blocks with 81 block assists. Jones, a sophomore from Lubbock, was second on the squad with 305 kills, which was ninth in the SAC. Ralston, a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif., was second in the SAC with 4.3 digs per set; she had 513 digs on the season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Isaias Miranda was Lubbock Christian University's lone competitor in the 55th Annual NAIA Men's Cross Country National Championship in Vancouver, WA. He completed the 8k event at the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, finishing in 75th place.

Miranda, a sophomore from Clovis, New Mexico, qualified with his finish at the Sooner Athletic Conference Championships in Shawnee, Okla. He claimed All-

SAC honors in the process. Miranda finished in 75th place with a time of 26:19 against a field of 326 competitors. His time was seven seconds off of his time from last season at the national event, but this year's conditions were very muddy. Miranda, who also qualified as a freshman, finished in 48th place last season at the NAIA National Championship with a time of 26:06 amongst the field of 323 runners. His time from last season would have placed 53rd this season. Miranda finished eighth among Sooner Athletic Conference runners.



Isaias "Izzy" Miranda competed in the NAIA Men's Cross Country National Championship for the Chaps.

The All-SAC women's team included one LCU team member as freshman Britney Shedd of Petersburg earned those honors.

SOCCKER

Whether it is the good things or the bad things, the inaugural season of Lubbock Christian University's men's soccer program will be one to remember.

Head coach Kyle Beard's squad had optimistic hopes heading into the season, and the optimism continued after the Chaparrals got off to a hot start. LCU posted a 6-0-1 record in non-conference play. Their first game in program history doubled as their home opener and the Chaps won 3-1 over University of the Southwest. Their first road game resulted in LCU winning 1-0 at McMurry University. LCU went 2-0-1 against NCAA competition, with a 1-0 win over Eastern New Mexico serving as their biggest win of the season. ENMU was ranked as high as No.17 in NCAA Div. II polls.



Dustin Jones works hard to score against SAC rival Oklahoma City University.

The Chaps finished the season with a 10-5-2 overall record and a 4-5-1 conference mark. LCU finished ranked 14th in shots per game (19.4) in the NAIA. Dustin Jones led LCU on the pitch with 17 points off seven goals and three assists. Jones, a Lubbock native, was the club's lone honoree in postseason honors. He claimed Second Team All-Sooner Athletic Conference as a forward.

The Lubbock Christian University Lady Chaparrals tried to play the spoiler role to open the Sooner Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Tournament, and they nearly pulled it off. LCU, in only its first season of competition, advanced to the conference tourney and proved they belonged as they gave one of the country's top teams all it could handle. No.15 Oklahoma City University controlled all aspects of the game, but they almost couldn't control the scoreboard. The Lady Chaparrals received a pair of goals from Amber Brown-Longoria, but the Stars held on for a 3-2 victory to advance to the next round of the tournament. The loss brought a close to the Lady Chaps inaugural soccer season. LCU takes some positives out of the match even though it brings a close to their season with a 9-8-2 record.

The optimism should continue heading into next season. A year ago,

the soccer program had no field, no jerseys and no players ... a year from now, they hope to build a tradition.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rashad Sample tied a Rip Griffin Center record with 11 assists and Matt Read posted a double-double with 18 points and 14 rebounds, as Lubbock Christian University opened the 2010-2011 season with an impressive 104-58 victory over Northern New Mexico College on November 6th.

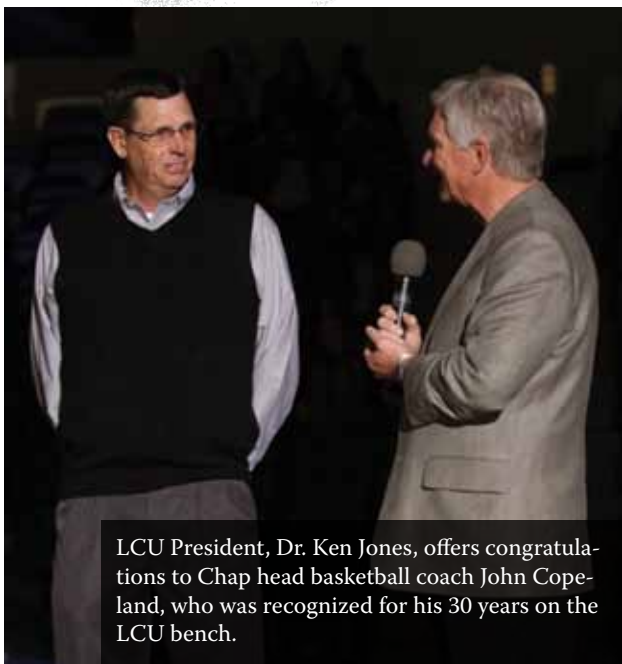
Prior to the game, LCU head coach John Copeland stepped onto the court through a tunnel of over 50 former Chaps players and coaches, to his surprise. He was being recognized for completing 30 seasons as the Chaps head basketball coach, and although he knew a recognition was in store, he did not know alumni from the program had planned a gathering and had assisted in the production of a scrapbook, which included personal letters from nearly 100 of his former players.

All an emotional Copeland could say prior to the game was "bring a friend and come to the next game because this is a good team, and it is going to be a fun team to watch." Those of the 800 in attendance may bring several friends after what they witnessed on opening night.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

In November, the Lubbock Christian University women's basketball team received a National Let-

CHAPARRAL



LCU President, Dr. Ken Jones, offers congratulations to Chap head basketball coach John Copeland, who was recognized for his 30 years on the LCU bench.

ter of Intent from Midland High School's Kelsey Hoppel to join the Lady Chaps 2011-2012 incoming class.

Hoppel, the daughter of Monty and Rita Hoppel, chose LCU over Charleston Southern and Southeastern Louisiana. She enters her senior season having already lettered three seasons and claiming three First Team All-District selections. Last season as a junior, the three-time Midland High Offensive Player of the Year averaged 11.6 points a game and shot 41% from three-point range for the 34-3 squad. Hoppel has found success each season with the Lady Dawgs. She was named the District Newcomer of the Year as a freshman and followed her sophomore season averaging 10.9 points a game and averaging 18 points in three playoff contests. Entering her senior year, Hoppel ranks

third on the Lady Dawgs all-time three-point field goal list (111), steal list (259), seventh in assists (279) and ninth in points (968).

BASEBALL

Lubbock Christian University baseball head coach Nathan Blackwood received the signature of two local products to national letters of intent to play for the Chaps. Signing with the Chaparrals was Coronado High School's Brayden Blackwell and Lubbock High School's Josh Powe.

Blackwell is a senior infielder with the Mustangs. Last season, Blackwell batted .435 with 23 runs-batted-in. He also produced 17 extra base hits in leading CHS to the Region 1-5A semifinals as a junior. His father is Curry Blackwell, who played basketball under John Copeland at LCU. Blackwell claimed Third Team All-State honors, while also claiming All-District accolades. He also received All-South Plains honors in football.

Powe has served as the starting catcher since his freshman year for the Westerners. Last season, Powe hit .285 with 17 runs-batted-in. He also hit a pair of home runs. Defensively, Powe is credited for allowing just five stolen bases on 32 attempts by the opposition. He participated with the Albuquerque Baseball Academy

and was selected to their Team Texas travel squad this past summer.

SOFTBALL

Lady Chap softball head coach Daren Hays registered a huge signing for the Lubbock Christian University softball program for the 2011-2012 incoming class recently, as Sienna Miller of Navarro College signed to join the Lady Chaparrals after the completion of her sophomore season.

Miller had an impressive freshman season at Navarro College. She claimed NJCAA All-American honors after leading the nation with a .603 batting average, which was the fourth best single-season batting mark in the NJCAA and the best since 1998. In 55 games at shortstop, Miller produced 108 hits and a .605 on-base percentage. She took advantage of the opportunities on base, stealing 72 bases and scoring 66 runs. She also produced 30 doubles, six triple and 55 runs-batted-in. Along with her All-American honors, Miller claimed National Fast Pitch Coaches Association NJCAA Div. I All-Region Team honors in the South Region. She prepped at Waco Midway High School and is a native of Hewitt, Texas.

Hays, preparing for his first season at the helm of the Lady Chaps, is currently finalizing the 2011 schedule and roster. Each should be announced within the next few weeks.

News and Events

What Do The Chronicles of Narnia and a Magician Have in Common? A First-Year Writing Carnival Experience

This Fall, our university experienced a campus event that united the students, faculty, and staff—our first annual Writing Carnival, hosted by the University Writing Center, the Department of Humanities, and the office of Student Affairs. The inspiration for this event came from a presentation made by Lakeland College at a scholarly conference attended last March. Inspired by the



Dr. Jesse Long participates in the 24 hour reading of *The Chronicles of Narnia* as Dr. Susan Blasingame provides him shade.

success of their event, they formed a committee last spring to plan our event, using some ideas we had gleaned from their presentation, but adding many new ones of our own. They decided to lead up to the Writing Carnival with a 24-hour reading event, and the entire experience was a success in many ways.

All students, faculty, and staff were invited to participate in this event; its purpose was to celebrate the many forms of writing and encourage everyone to take that creativity back to their own writing. Unlike Lakeland College, our university is composed of about half residential students and about half commuters. LCU also has a large number of non-

traditional students who often do not get highly involved in campus activities. While encouraging writing was a major goal of the project, LCU also wanted to create a stronger sense of community early in the Fall semester, a time when many students are starting to feel the pull of homesickness and the stress of first tests.

The kick-off event was a 24-hour reading marathon. Participants read the *Chronicles of Narnia* by C.S. Lewis on the steps of the Moody auditorium, a central building on our campus, while sitting in a comfy chair and reading with the help of a microphone. They were not sure how popular this event would prove to be, but throughout the day and night, participants read to an ever-changing audience; some audience members even brought their own books and read along. Jason Privett, who set up a tent and camped out on the mall area during the event, commented that “this was one of the best experiences I’ve had at LCU.” This event generated a delightful level of energy and enthusiasm, which served as a great introduction to the Writing Carnival event.

The Writing Carnival itself was staged in the central mall area of our campus. LCU’s dining services provided a free outdoor carnival-style meal, and there was a magician and tables set up with fun “word” or “writing” games: Scrabble, Boggle, Outburst, and Pictionary. The carnival events included many interesting word contest booths, such as 6-word stories, caption contests, and haiku and limerick contests, as well as areas to participate in graffiti, doodling, and even the use of sidewalk chalk. An open mike allowed participants to recite or read a favorite poem, which proved to be a surprisingly popular activity. Students volunteered to work during the Writing Carnival, and many of the readers and participants received free Writing Carnival t-shirts, which were a big hit with the students.

As a follow-up to the Writing Carnival, we also celebrated the “National Day of

Writing” on October 20th in the LCU cafeteria. Faculty, staff, and students were invited to contribute to a national blog, write a letter to a family member or friend (we paid the postage), and to add a favorite quote to a butcher-paper “Wall of Words.” The entries in all the Writing Carnival contests were also on display, and students enjoyed the opportunity to celebrate writing and the fun that comes from using words in interesting, playful, and clever ways.

Students, faculty, and staff are already making plans for next year’s event, and Mr. Randal Dement, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, has promised that “the Writing Carnival is here to stay. This event was terrific, and we can’t wait until next year.”

LCU Welcomes Freshman Class

Approximately 400 freshmen arrived at LCU’s campus on August 18 to begin their college career and leave their mark in the history of the school. When they arrived, the incoming students were surprised to see LCU’s President, Dr. Ken Jones, along with other faculty, staff, and fellow students there to personally greet them and lend a hand in moving their belongings into the residence hall.

A long-standing tradition of LCU is having faculty and staff greet the freshmen on move-in day and assist the students and their families at the freshmen residence halls, Katie Rogers Hall and Johnson Hall. “Freshman move-in day is always an exciting time at Lubbock Christian University,” Dr. Jones said. “LCU employees make a tremendous effort to be involved in the lives of students. This is one of many opportunities to begin establishing a relationship with our new students.” Later in the afternoon the newcomers gathered to kick off GO! 2010, a five-day freshman orientation for the new LCU students. GO! is all about making students feel at home. It is presented by upperclassmen and staff and designed to introduce first-year students to campus life before classes begin. The activities included information sessions, ice breakers, teaching of

campus lingo like the “Caf” (cafeteria) to “The Rip” (the Rip Griffin Center), and a Faculty/Student Olympics. The event concluded with the GO! 2010 finale on Saturday night with the traditional glow-stick devotional.

LCU Granted Membership In The Association Of Theological Schools

Earlier this year Lubbock Christian University was elected to a five-year term of membership with The Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS). The member schools of ATS are graduate schools of theology that educate persons for the practice of ministry, for a range of church-related professions, and for teaching and research in the theological disciplines. They include Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox graduate schools of theology and reflect a broad spectrum of doctrinal, ecclesiastical, and theological perspectives.

To become a member of ATS, a university must meet extensive eligibility criteria and be voted into the association. Dr. Brandon Fredenburg, Assistant Dean and Associate Professor College of Biblical Studies and Behavioral Sciences, stated “This is a significant step forward for our program and for the University.”

LCU Opens Academic Year With 54th Chapel

Like most institutions of higher learning, Lubbock Christian University takes pride in many longstanding traditions. At the top of the list of traditions is “Opening Chapel,” an event that officially kicks off each and every new academic

year. LCU President, Dr. L. Ken Jones, made the start of the 2010-2011 academic year official during the annual first chapel of the semester. Dr. Jones said, “... I have a simple job to do and that is to declare the official opening of the 2010-2011 academic year. I want to say to all of you God Bless, and I sincerely hope your first day of class is an enjoyable one.” Jones was followed in his remarks by the singing of the school’s alma mater, led by Dr. Philip Camp. That brought to an end the annual event, but prior to that there were introductions of faculty members from various departments, most of whom were recognized for achieving their Ph.D. status during the summer.

From the College of Biblical Studies and Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Jesse Long, Dean of the College, introduced Dr. LynnAnne (Joiner) Lowrie, who returned to the campus where she will be a member of the Behavioral Sciences staff. Dr. Jeff Cary was also recognized after having completed his doctoral studies at Baylor University and serving as an Assistant Professor of Theology. Dr. Susan Blassingame, Dean of the Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Education, introduced Shawn Hughes, who has joined the LCU faculty as an Assistant Professor in Communications and Fine Arts. Hughes returns to LCU after an extended period of time in Roswell, NM. He served the university as Director of Marketing and he taught in the Communications Department prior to leaving in 2001. Dr. Steve German, the dean of the college, leads the B. Ward Lane College of Professional Studies. He recognized both Dr. Caren Fullerton and Dr. Andy Laughlin for completion of their respective doctorates. Dr. Fullerton earned her doctorate from Texas Tech University, while Dr. Laughlin’s announced doctorate from Texas A&M University drew “whoops” from several members of the student body as Dr. German made the announcement.

The 54th “Opening Chapel” service in LCU history began with the faculty processional as they arrived in their full

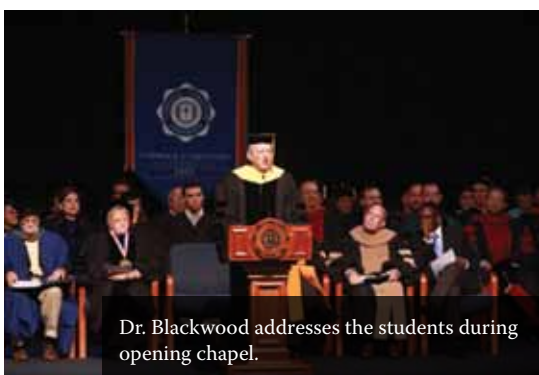
academic regalia, which annually signifies the start of a new academic year. Dr. Rod Blackwood, Provost and Chief Academic Officer of the University welcomed everyone and asked the student body to stand class-by-class, beginning with the seniors. With the introduction of a large freshman class a thunderous applause ripped through the McDonald Moody Auditorium. Another tradition that takes place within the “Opening Chapel” ceremony is the annual singing of “Come Thou Almighty King.” Dr. Camp led the chapel crowd in that song followed by “Hosanna” before Student Senate President, Timothy Henderson, led the group in prayer. Whether you were a new face to the Lubbock Christian University family or someone who has seen several “Opening Chapel” ceremonies, this event was special. “It’s been a long, long time,” said Dr. Gary Estep, who began teaching at LCU in 1971, but now serves in mainly an advisor’s role, when asked the last time he wasn’t on stage in his academic attire at the event. “It’s a great tradition for our university and one that is important for our student body to be part of and witness. I think it’s a very important part of getting every new year started on our campus.”

LCU Had Significant Enrollment Increases for Fall

According to the office of the registrar, Lubbock Christian University had a fall enrollment of 2028 students, which is the second highest enrollment in the history of the university. This enrollment has also achieved some other significant milestones.

The enrollment number represents a 6.4% overall increase over last year’s figures. This freshman class of 345 is the largest in over two decades, surpassing the freshman classes even in the schools record growth years. From 1996 to 2005, LCU had a steady and impressive enrollment growth increasing by a phenomenal 65%.

Preliminary findings indicate an enrollment of 130 first time, full-time first



Dr. Blackwood addresses the students during opening chapel.

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generation students. Enrollment of minority students increased to 26.4% over 23.6% last year. Graduate student enrollment increased as well.

“We have been very blessed. In turbulent economic times many prayers have been answered. Our faculty and staff are to be commended for their creativity and diligence in working on recruiting and retention through all facets of campus. This large enrollment is a result of following our mission to passionately pursue student success,” said Dr. L. Ken Jones, LCU president. “There is a good atmosphere at LCU. In many ways it seems we are launching into a new era of excitement and blessings.”

In 2008, a bold, aggressive 5-year vision was cast of creating the university that passionately pursues student success. Giving students personal attention has always been a priority of LCU, but this new pursuit strategically intensified efforts in four key areas: spiritual formation, intellectual growth, personal stewardship and leadership development. Reorganization, new initiatives, new infrastructure, improved student services, enhanced student accommodations and amenities were created as a key part of the vision.

Local Political Candidates Stop by LCU

As the political election season was kicked into high gear, West Texas candidates made a showing at Lubbock Christian University’s Baker Conference Center. The candidates were given time to make their cases for why they should be elected to office.

The president of LCU’s College Republicans, Kristen VanderPlas, started off the event by welcoming each of the candidates and those in attendance. First to speak was Tom Head, a Republican candidate for Lubbock County Judge. He encouraged the audience to think

for themselves and seek out the truth regarding each of the candidates and issues. Following Mr. Head was Libertarian candidate Nathan Lusk. He started out by stating one of his favorite quotes: “choosing the lesser of two evils is still evil.” He was critical of his opponents and mentioned his strong admiration for the constitution.

As the evening progressed Lubbock County Sheriff Kelly Rowe spoke proudly of the Lubbock Sheriff’s Department. He went on to mention how proud he was of the new jail, which was recently completed and opened near the Lubbock airport. Next up to speak was Republican candidate John Frullo, spoke of his concern for rising taxes. The last candidate of the evening to speak was Andy Wilson, a native Texan, and Texas Tech graduate.

After the candidates each had their turns to speak, the audience had the opportunity to meet with each of them and discuss their concerns about the country and the issues facing Texas. The non-partisan candidate forum was a success. Students and local residents were given a great opportunity to become engaged with the most pressing political issues facing West Texas.

New Trustee Named And Honored

In September LCU hosted a reception in Centennial, Colorado at the Littleton Church of Christ to honor Al Roberts for his recent appointment to

the university’s board of trustees. Al is the Senior Vice President of Human Resources and General Manager of Quest Communications’ Consumer Markets, and serves as a QuestPAC Board Member. He and his wife, Judy, are involved with the Littleton Church of Christ where Al serves as an elder. They have three children – Jon, *Bryan* (*’09*), and Abby.

Appellate Court Convened on LCU Campus for Leach vs. Texas Tech Hearing

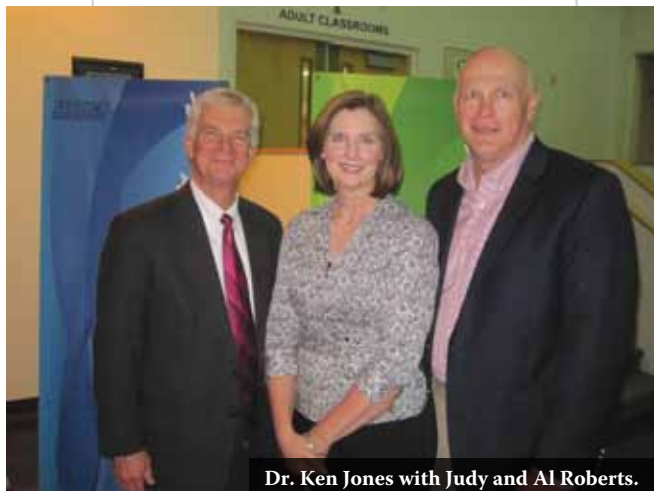
The 7th District Court of Appeals held an appellate court session in the Baker Conference Center on the Lubbock Christian University campus on Thursday, October 7, 2010; it began promptly at 9:30 a.m. The Court will heard two cases in the morning and two additional cases in the afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m.



The Appellate Court in the Baker Conference Center on LCU campus.

There were three civil cases, including Mike Leach vs. Texas Tech University and one criminal case. In additions to the other case being heard in the morning was a sexual harassment case, while the afternoon cases were a drug possession charge within 1000 feet of a school and a medical negligence case.

“All the cases are interesting,” said James W. Shewan, J.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Social Work and Criminal Justice at LCU, who has organized the activities. “This is an excellent opportunity to observe the judicial branch in action.” The hearings were open to the public.



Dr. Ken Jones with Judy and Al Roberts.

Ribbons Bring Attention to Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Story Reprinted from Lubbock Avallanche Journal

Shane Pope and Kristen Vander-Plas tied blue ribbons to plants around a chaparral sculpture on the Lubbock Christian University campus. Pope and the LCU College Republicans tied 1097 ribbons, each one representing a family helped by Lubbock Legal Aid last year. There hope was to draw other students' attention to Domestic Violence Awareness Month and get them talking about the issues before they pray for those families in chapel at the end of that month.

"When you look at the statistics, college students have been affected by violence," said Kristen Vander-Plas, a Lubbock Christian University junior. "Most of us know someone who has been affected by it."

The next morning, Lubbock Christian University students awoke to discover something was different in the center of campus. Each tree and each bush they saw on the walk to class or chapel that morning had a blue ribbon tied around it.

"We wanted to take this opportunity to inform the public," said Megan Graham, Legal Aid Society spokeswoman. The Legal Aid Society provides low income clients with legal assistance and works closely with the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center and Women's Protect Services.

The effort was conducted alongside another campaign, Signs for Change. Signs could be purchased and placed in front of local businesses to represent the life of a woman killed in 2008. The money generated by the campaign will be used to cover the increasing cost of providing legal help to underserved populations.

"We want to remind people that domestic violence is real and doesn't know a zip code," Graham said.

Graham said that people often believe that domestic violence can't happen to them. She wants people to help understand the warning signs to help prevent violence in the future.

"We're insuring that next year the number (of victims) goes down instead of going up," Graham said.

Lubbock Christian University Selected Deltak

Deltak edu, Inc. has partnered with Lubbock Christian University to bring a select number of the University's programs online. Deltak has been an industry leader and innovator in higher education and online learning for more than 12 years.

Lubbock Christian University has a current enrollment of approximately 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students including 250 fully online students and is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

"By offering online degree programs and continuing to expand their program offerings, Lubbock Christian is displaying their dedication to serving their students through innovation and academic quality," said Craig Pines, President and CEO of Deltak. "We are excited about this partnership and look forward to being a part of the future growth of Lubbock Christian University."

The initial suite of online programs will include an M.S. in Leadership, M.S. in Human Services, a B.S. in Organizational Management, and an M.S. in Counseling.

"We selected Deltak as a partner because they recognize that serving our students consistently according to the values and goals of our unique mission is extremely important to us. It is exciting for us to have the opportunity to expand that mission beyond our regional presence and touch more of the world with the LCU experience," said Dr. L. Ken Jones, President of Lub-

bock Christian University. "Their full-service approach and vast expertise in online education will be instrumental in achieving our objectives for many, many years."

Traditional colleges and universities partner with Deltak to take advantage of their experience, expertise and resources to help them achieve success with online programs and expand their reach in order to increase enrollment and revenue. Partners benefit from Deltak's expertise in online degree market evaluation, operational management, marketing, student recruitment, student retention services, and online course development. In this particular partnership Deltak will be building on LCU's existing online courses and degree programs that have had a strong regional presence. Through collaborative partnerships Deltak is helping a growing number of colleges and universities expand the reach of their doctoral, masters and bachelor degree programs, bringing the unique mission of each partner institution to new markets and increasing enrollments and revenue.

Through collaborative partnerships, Deltak works with colleges and universities to expand the reach of their doctoral, master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs, bringing the unique mission of each partner institution to new audiences and increasing both enrollments and revenue. Deltak's partners benefit from their expertise and capabilities in market strategy, operational management, marketing, student recruitment, student retention services, faculty support, and online course development. Together, Deltak and its partners innovate to succeed in an increasingly competitive and dynamic higher education market. Visit www.Deltak-Innovation.com for additional information about Deltak.

LCU Woman in Leadership Conference featured Distinguished LCU Alumni

Lubbock Christian University was pleased to have four of its most distin-

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guished alumni be the exclusive speakers for the Women in Leadership Conference on October 29, 2010. **Kimberley Davis ('93), Sheila Dye ('80), Linda Gaither ('72) and Melisa Roberts ('84)** shared their stories of success as well as their own advice on how to be effective leaders in today's society.

Kimberley Davis is Chief Financial Officer of Phatos Capital Group, LLC, where she has been working since 2000. Before working with Phatos, she served as Director of Accounting and Director of



Sheila Dye addresses the audience during the Women's Leadership Conference.

Budgeting, Planning and Analysis with Corrections Corporation of America and its affiliates.

Sheila Dye, Vice President of Human Resources at Baylor Health Care Systems, has been serving at Baylor since 1991. She has more than 25 years of work experience in a number of fields such as education, healthcare, and public utilities. She is also an active member in various organizations representing healthcare and human resources in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and across Texas.

Linda Gaither, a native of Lubbock, now serves her hometown as a notable business and civic leader. She worked at LISD for 20 years as a teacher and counselor diagnostician and is currently a realtor with WestMark Realty. Linda is active in the Chamber of Commerce and has served on many boards in the Lubbock area, including Leadership Lubbock, Texas Boys Ranch, Children's Home of Lubbock, Ronald McDonald

House, and Lubbock Transit Authority. Melisa Roberts is currently the Chief Lending Officer of Lone Star State Bank, for which she is also a founding director and organizer for the branch that opened in December 2007. In her past 26 years of banking, Melisa has also held a variety of senior positions for State National Bank and Wells Fargo.

Fall Carnival at LCU Benefited Invisible Children Organization

Students on Lubbock Christian University's campus had a carnival, but not just any fall carnival—this one was for Africa. On October 28, from 6-9 P.M., Katie Rogers Hall hosted carnival games, trick-or-treating and a haunted house, with all proceeds going directly to the Invisible Children organization.

Invisible Children is an organization that was started by Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey, and Laren Poole, a group of Southern California college friends who went to Africa looking for an adventure in filmmaking and found much more than they bargained for. While they were in the country of Uganda, the three came face to face with the lives of those affected by the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA). This rebel group, lead by a man

named Joseph Kony, was started in 1986 and engaged the Ugandan government in a violent campaign to establish a new, theocratic system in Uganda. A large part of their tactic includes the use of child-soldiers. These are children who have been abducted from their families and trained to fight for the LRA through a slough of horrific methods. In its 24 years of existence the LRA has abducted an estimated 30,000 children and displaced 1.6 million people. The three college students were so disturbed and convicted by what they saw and experienced in Uganda that they began the organization that they called Invisible Children. This organization is dedicated to freeing these children from Joseph Kony and his movement, helping provide safe places for them to live, and provide education for the generations of Ugandans who are being affected by the LRA. The organization is also involved with negotiating with the LRA and working on getting them to release the children that they have abducted. They are trying to rescue, protect, and provide a future for the children of Uganda.

Spokespeople for Invisible Children delivered a presentation on LCU's campus, and four students—Laura Wagley,



LCU students show their costumes during the carnival benefitting the Invisible Children organization.

Kristin Box, Gary Head, and Destyne Nobles—came together after the event because they felt a need to do something to aid the movement in their mission. They came up with the idea of the fall carnival, and the rest of the campus was quick to rally around the cause. The students sold tickets for each booth (\$1 per ticket) and every penny of the proceeds went to aid the Invisible Children organization to build schools to educate children affected by this crisis and to help them have a better lifestyle.

Brown Named TRIO Director

Lubbock Christian University is pleased to announce the hiring of Kyndra Brown to serve as the director of the TRIO grant LCU has received from the federal government. Selected from over 30 applicants, all having extensive experience and credentials, Mrs. Brown has been working with TRIO Services at Tidewater Community College in Norfolk, Virginia since 2001. Four of the individuals applying for the position were brought to LCU's campus for more in-depth interviewing, and Mrs. Brown was finally selected for the position. Provost and Chief Academic Officer Rod Blackwood explained, "We interviewed many people, but Mrs. Brown's depth of experience, genuinely warm personality, and her commitment to students ultimately led the committee to select her."

Along with her experience, Mrs. Brown brings a wealth of expertise about the TRIO grant. This DOE grant, 1.1 million dollars over the next five years, will target low socioeconomic students and first generation students and help give them the necessary skills to succeed at the university. The grant will fund the salaries of the TRIO services and pay for academic enrichment for targeted students.

Dr. Chap Clark Speaks at the Betenbough Lectures

Lubbock Christian University was proud to host the Betenbough Lectures in the Baker Conference Center on November 4 and 5. Dr. Chap Clark, Vice Provost and Professor of Youth, Family, and Cul-

ture for Fuller Theological Seminary and one of the leading experts on issues facing youth and families, will be speaking at the event.

Dr. Clark has served as president of Foothill Community Ministries, Inc., the parent organization for the ParenTeen and HURT Seminars. His responsibilities at Fuller include chair of department and Director of Doctor of Ministry and Ph.D. programs in Youth, Family, and Culture. He is also the executive director of the Young Life partnership Student Leadership Project as well as the Institute of Youth Ministry. Chap is the Senior Editor of Youth Worker Journal, and has been a leader in organizations such as Young Life and Youth Specialties for more than 25 years. Chap has a Bachelor of Arts in Communication (cum laude) from the University of California, San Diego, an M. A. in Theology and a Master of Divinity from Fuller Seminary, and a Ph.D. from the University of Denver in Human Communications Studies, specializing in relationships, teamwork and leadership, and organizational and family systems. Dr. Clark has written 17 books and dozens of articles.

His four-part lecture, entitled, "When Kids Hurt," was aimed at helping youth ministers and students understand today's youth and how to best minister to them. The Lectures were also preceded by an intern and job fair aimed at connecting ministers to potential interns. The cost of the event was \$45, but group discounts and CEUs were available.

Now in its 8th year, the Betenbough Lectures on Youth and Family Ministry have been providing exceptional speakers and resources to regional ministers and students of Youth and Family Ministry. The Lectureship has been generously funded by Betenbough Homes since its inception. The Lectureship began its ministry in 2003, featuring Dr. Duffy Robbins as the first keynote speaker. Since that first year, the Betenbough Lectureship has featured many prominent scholars and youth ministry experts from across the country – Walt Mueller, Mark Yaconelli,

and Dr. Jim Burns, to name a few. Traditionally held in the spring, the Lectureship was moved to the fall in 2009 to coincide with the annual Intern Job Fair. Now a two-day event, regional youth ministers can interview current Youth and Family Ministry students for potential internships, fellowship with fellow ministers, and sit at the feet of some of the most respected experts in the field.

Chap Days at LCU

This past fall, Lubbock Christian University posted a record-setting enrollment of incoming freshmen, with more new students than any other year in its 53 years of existence. The LCU Admissions Department, while pleased with this feat, is looking to improve even further this next year, allowing more students to experience LCU and the unique learning environment that it provides. One of the LCU Admissions Department's major tools for reaching out to prospective students is Chap Days.

Chap Days are extremely beneficial to high school students (and their parents) who are looking at and considering LCU as one of their college choices. They include a Department Fair, where students can meet professors from each of LCU's distinguished departments, as well as financial aid seminars, where the Financial Aid Office will walk parents through the payment process and answer questions about financial aid, tuition, and scholarships. Current students from nearly every major lead campus tours, and a visit to the dorms is also included. Chap Days allow for early registration for incoming freshmen, allowing them first choice for any classes they may want to take.

Chap Days are open to any high school student who is interested in learning more about LCU. Not only are they beneficial for touring the campus and meeting professors, they are also a great place to meet other prospective students. The dates for upcoming Chap Days are February 21, April 4, and April 18.

Alumni News

1960

BOBBY AND KALAH (AYCOCK) BEALE

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bobbybeale@nts-online.net
Bobby and Kalah celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May 2010. Both were active members in social clubs and chorus, and Bobby was Mr. LCC in 1960. They passed the LCU tradition to daughters, Sandra Wimberley ('85) and April West ('97).

1968

JOHN AND ELAINE (MITCHELL, '72) KING

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john.king@lcu.edu
John and Elaine are the proud grandparents of McKenzie Paige, born July 7th, 2010, to Daniel ('03) and Jennifer (King, '01) Kessler. They also have two other grandchildren belonging to Jonathan ('00) and Jennifer (Hearne, '03) King.

1973

BOB AND BRENDA (MCNAIR) CASS

3809 110th St
Lubbock, TX 79423
brendanbob@suddenlink.net
Bob and Brenda recently built a new home that was included in the 2010 Parade of Homes in Lubbock, and they recently became grandparents.

1976

DAVE AND LALANI ('80) CARTER

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lalani.carter@lcu.edu
Dave and LaLani are the proud grandparents of Hudson Lee, born August 9th, 2010, to Matt and Kenee' (Carter) Dover ('06).

DEBBIE (BROWN) FREEMAN

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1977

TERRY AND RHONDA (BRUNSON, '79) PEACOCK

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JAMES AND LUANN JOHNSTON

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James is married to LuAnn and is the minister of 2nd & Wallace Church of Christ in San Saba, TX.

1980

ALAN AND ROBYN (BAKER, '79) RHODES

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1981

JOHN AND NANCY (COLEMAN, '82) DOVER

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John and Nancy are the proud grandparents of Hudson Lee, born August 9th, 2010, to Matt and Kenee' (Carter) Dover ('06).

1982

STEVEN JONES

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1984

MARK AND MONICA (ANDERSON) NANCE

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1985

DOYLE AND CANDI SEATON

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1986

GWYNN (POWELL) MARTIN

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Gwynn (formerly Key) married Glen Martin on July 17, 2010. Gwynn is a partner with the law firm of McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson, LLP. They have 4 children: Lily, age 5; Gracen, age 10; Shelbi, age 19 (a sophomore at LCU); and Aaron, age 22.

1988

TROY AND KIMBERLY ELLISON

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troydellison@yahoo.com
Troy and Kimberly have one

daughter, Ellery Paige (7 1/2 years).

TRACY AND SUSAN (BRIGGS) THOMAS

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Susan recently relocated to Lubbock with her family and is the Alumni Relations Program Coordinator for LCU.

1990

DAVID L. WRIGHT

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David has been selected as a Region 11 Outstanding Principal of the Year for 2010 by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. David, a 5th year principal, has headed the leadership team at Legacy High School since 2007. Nominations are based upon exemplary performance and outstanding leadership. As a Region 11 winner, David is eligible to compete for the state title of the Texas Principal of the Year. David is married to Sandy (Medford, '90).

1992

MBARAK HUSSEIN

Former LCU cross country runner and current Hall of Honor member, Mbarak Hussein, was crowned the USA Masters Marathon champion, October 3, 2010, as part of the Twin Cities Marathon. This was Hussein's third masters title of his career. Hussein is also featured in the Kenyan Subway TV commercial (see <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1LrmS4FWMG8>).

1995

JEFF AND AMY (LEMLEY, '96) CARY

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Lubbock, TX 79413
jeff.cary@lcu.edu
Jeff and Amy recently moved to a different home in Lubbock. Jeff is a faculty member at LCU and Amy works in children's ministry at Broadway Church of Christ. They have 3 children.

1999

CHARLES AND BRENDA (JOHNSON) LINDSEY

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Brenda works in University Advancement for LCU. Charles was formerly the head of LCU Career Services and currently works for Covenant Hospice in Lubbock.

AMY NICHOLSON-PAIVA

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Amy, an insurance/real estate agent of Brownsfield, TX., was elected in July 2010 as a member of the Texas Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Board of Directors. The Board governs Texas CASA, Inc., a statewide nonprofit organization that works in conjunction with 69 local CASA programs across the state to train and support court-appointed volunteer advocates who speak up for abused and neglected children. Amy was a volunteer advocate and executive director at CASA of the South Plains for seven years.

2002

ROB AND LYRIEL (SMITH) SHAFFER

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cereal98@hotmail.com
Rob and Lyriel are the proud parents of Brock Ryan Shaffer, born August 28th, 2010.

2003

DANIEL AND JENNIFER (KING, '01) KESSLER

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Daniel and Jennifer are the proud parents of baby girl, McKenzie Paige, born July 7, 2010.

2004

CHRIS AND SAMANTHA (TABNER) HUGGINS

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BARBARA HERMAN

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Lubbock Heart Hospitals

Infection Preventionist, Barbara Herman, has been appointed President Elect to Texas Society of Infection Control & Prevention 2011 Board of Directors.

Barbara has been employed as the Infection Control Nurse at the Lubbock Heart Hospital for three years. She received both her Masters of Science in Nursing (MSN, '07) & Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN, '04) from LCU.

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2005
JOHNATHAN SURRETT
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Johnathan is an IT Specialist for People's Bank in Lubbock.

2006
MATTHEW AND KENEE'
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Matt and Kenee' had their first child, Hudson Lee, born August 9th, 2010.

SARENDA GODFREY
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2007
RYAN J. CALLISON
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2008
SARA KASPER
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COLE JONES
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Cole and Abigail Scarborough were married on June 18, 2010.

SARAH (MCMILLAN) ROBLES
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Sarah and her husband, Taylor, are the proud parents of Zane Sawyer, born June 17, 2010.

2009
KENDRA JONES
5503 38th St
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Kendra is pursuing a master's degree at LCU as a Licensed Professional Counselor. She is employed with Refuge Services in Lubbock.

BRADLEY AND TARYN
(COLLINS) MORROW
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BRYAN AND KATY (CARTER, '10) ROBERTS
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Katy is the Event Coordinator for University Advancement at LCU. Bryan is a PE teacher for Lubbock High School and coaches football and baseball.

2010
STEPHEN MANISH HARDIN
AND JANET K. WALKER-
HARDIN
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DEBORAH ELIZABETH KAY
ZULLI
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WHITNEY DYE
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Whitney is the Alumni Relations Career Services Coordinator for LCU.

Former Staff
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Hutch is coaching at Heath High School in Rockwall, and Terri is teaching gymnastics.

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moves, etc.

IN MEMORIAM

■ **Shirley (Reynolds) Ellison ('72)** of Dearborn, Michigan, passed away May 2, 2010. She is survived by her husband, *Mickey Ellison ('72)* and her parents, Bob and Charlene Reynolds of Brownfield.

■ **Tracie Dawn (Goen) Garlett ('06)** passed away September 27, 2010. Tracie earned a Bachelor of Science in Education and was a school teacher at Mackenzie Middle School. Tracie is survived by husband, Raymond, and their two children, Trey and Baylee.

■ **Dr. John Hill ('77)** died October 27, 2010. John was a professor in the history department for over 20 years at LCU. Dr. Hill was married to his late wife, Betty, and is survived by daughter, *Lisa Harrison ('95)*, and sons, *Michael ('86)* and Timothy.

■ **Jo Johnson**, wife of Dr. Lowell Johnson (Trustee), passed away, October 11, 2010. In addition to Dr. Johnson, she is survived by sons, *Paul ('78)* and *Robert ('75)*. In 2008 the Lowell Samuel Johnson and Billie Jo Reagan Recital Hall was dedicated to honor them in the Allison Music Building on the LCU campus.

■ **Wanda Potts**, wife of former LCU trustee, the late J. B. Potts, passed away, October 21, 2010. She is survived by her daughters, *Emily Ratcliff ('72)*, *Karen Lehnen ('74)*, *Lisa Cobb ('82)*, and *Mary Jane Poormon ('10)*.



Colton Tye Carey, son of Jared ('98) and Rachel (Hall '00) of Carbondale, Colorado.



Brynlee Chansen Morrow, daughter of Bradley David Morrow and Taryn (Collins '09) Morrow of Baytown, TX.



Silas Rowan Felps, son of John and Kisti (Cadwell '01) Felps of Bozeman, Montana.



Toby Thomas Williams Jr., son of Toby and Irene ('05) Williams of Shallowater.



Zane Sawyer Robles, son of Joseph Taylor and Sarah (McMillan '08) Robles of Artesia, New Mexico.



Holly Noelle Blackwell, daughter of Michael ('97) and Arlas (Deans '97) Blackwell of Artesia, New Mexico.



Anna Grace Looney, daughter of Tyler ('06) and Dede (Mogavero '03) Looney of Canyon. .



Rachael Rodgers, daughter of Charlie ('93) and Abby ('01) Rodgers of Midland.



Gracie Lynn Thomas, daughter of Cody ('06) and Stephanie Thomas of Kerrville, Texas.



Brooks Conner Rodgers, son of Ross ('06) and Micheala (Stapp '05) Rodgers of Lewisville, Texas.



Jacob Lane Erickson, son of David ('05) and Staci (Brassfield '05) Erickson of Lubbock.



Sterling Winters Foster, son of Wes and Marlayna (Workman '00) Foster of Lubbock.



Olivia Phillips, daughter of Dana ('06) and Katy (Bowers '06) Phillips of Hereford, Texas.



West Huckaby Brown, son of Justin ('98) and Leslie Brown of Temple, Texas.



Collin Shepard, son of Kay (Wischkaemper '99) and Johnny Shepard of Lubbock.



Alexis Rae Corns, daughter of Lucas ('05) and Megan (Gooding '03) Corns of Waxahachie.



Abby Cate Turner and Anson Turner, daughter and son of Amy (Hooten '02) and Charlie Turner of Lubbock.



From the left, Kenzee Flores, Emree Danielle Flores, and Brenlee Flores, daughters of April (Flores- Guerrero '06) Flores and Gregory Flores of Lubbock.



Ella and Emma Mullin, daughters of Bryan and Carla (Click '98) Mullin of Amarillo.



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- Parent's Name
- Class Year
- Email Address
- Mailing Address
- Child's Name and Birth Date
- Size (onesie or t-shirt: 6 month, 12 month or 18 month)

Send your information to alumni@lcu.edu or call 806.720.7218



Heavenly Hot Fudge Sauce

- 1/2 cup butter
- 4 oz unsweetened chocolate (4 squares)
- 3 cups white granular sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 can evaporated milk

Melt butter and chocolate in a double boiler pan over medium heat. When the butter and chocolate are melted, reduce heat to a low temperature and stir in sugar gradually 4 tablespoons at a time. Make certain all sugar is completely moistened after each addition. Mixture will become very thick and dry. After the last of the sugar has been stirred in, add the salt and slowly stir in the evaporated milk a little at a time. After all stirring a few minutes over the low heat until all sugar is dissolved. Keeps well in refrigerator. Yield = 1 quart.

This recipe was submitted by LCU faculty member Kathy Crockett, professor in Business Administration and Master in Leadership program. However, it is the original recipe of the late Faye Hodge, long-time LCU supporter and has been shared with numerous people throughout the years. *Keri (Williams) Morphey ('93)* shared the recipe with Kathy several years ago.



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