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Front Cover: 3D rendering of the renovated Rhodes Perrin Field House.

Back Cover: Social club members often decorate the chap to advertise their upcoming events.

As you receive and read this issue of Reflections, Lubbock Christian University will have completed the fall semester and be starting the spring semester. This past semester moved quickly, brought challenges and opportunities, but most of all, it brought blessings. Reflections is our attempt to communicate the rich blessings God continues to place upon the University.

I am confident you will enjoy this issue of Reflections. It will provide updates and information on construction projects, donors, and special events of the fall semester. You will also be able to catch glimpses of the wonderful work of our faculty, staff, and students. Their attitude, teamwork, and devotion continue to amaze me.

Please be blessed as you take this opportunity to review a sampling of the happenings on campus. Even more, please be blessed as you experience the start of another new year. May our wonderful God and Savior be at the heart of your life. And thank you so much for all you do for Lubbock Christian University.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Ken Jones", written over a faint background image of a building under construction.

L. Ken Jones
President



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RENOVATION OF THE RHODES PERRIN FIELD HOUSE

IN ADDITION TO *new housing*, WE ARE ALSO EXCITED TO GIVE *our students* SOMETHING MORE THAN A MERE DORM ROOM, BUT AN ENTIRE *living experience*.

A historic structure on the Lubbock Christian University campus is making history again. The Rhodes Perrin Field House, which is one of the first permanent campus structures, was used for the atomic bomb project during World War II and is now being transformed into a campus housing community. The renovation has economical and ecological elements and has been noted to be the largest project in North America using recycled shipping containers.

The "Field House," as it has been referred to over the years, was moved from Los Alamos, NM piece by piece.



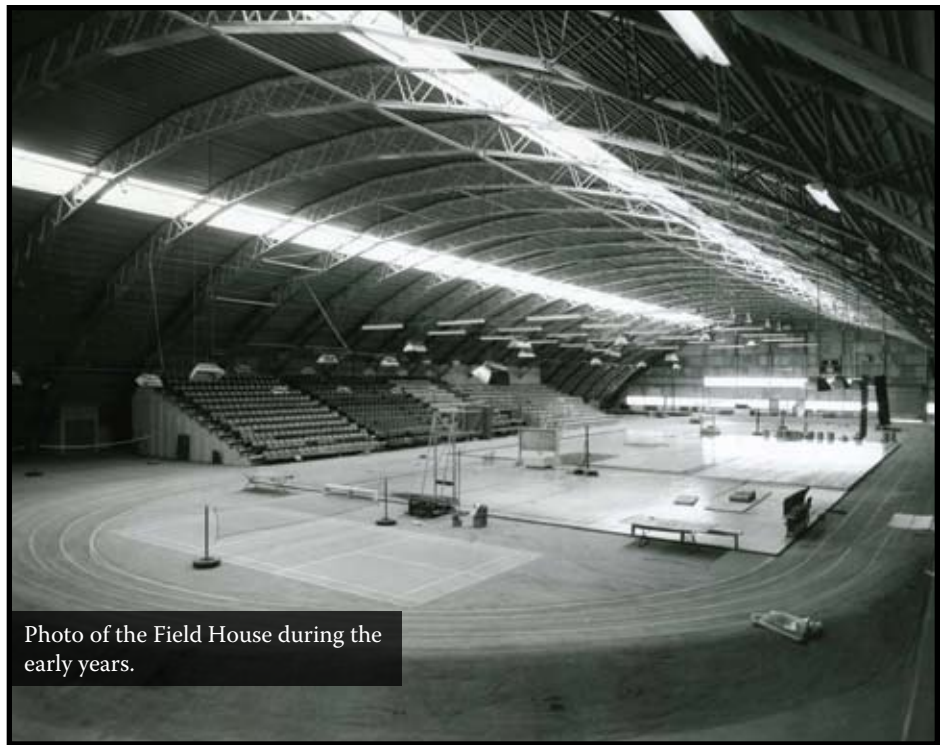


Photo of the Field House during the early years.



Artist's rendering of proposed extra fitness area on the West wall of the Field House.

The enormous structure was formerly a B-29 hangar where much of the early work on the top-secret Manhattan Project was completed during World War II and LCU purchased it as surplus from the US government in 1959. With the school still in its first couple of years of existence resources were tight and the faculty, staff and students had established a hands-on spirit to get things done. Coach Hugh Rhodes organized a group of students to help dismantle the hangar in New Mexico and label each piece. Once it was shipped to Lubbock, the sections remained on the ground for over a year. Then it took another year to reconstruct and finish. The entire project took nearly four years to complete but when it was finished, the University had basketball courts, tennis and badminton courts, a 220-yard oval track and spectator seating.

Prior to the Rip Griffin Center athletic facility being

constructed on campus in 2000, the Field House was home to the Chaparral athletic teams. Since that time the Field House has continued to be used as a recreation area for students, classroom and office space for the Department of Kinesiology, and a small fitness center. For LCU alumni there is a rich heritage connected to the structure and when plans were being sought to improve and develop the south end of campus and choose a location for additional student housing, the one firmly established fact was that the Rhodes Perrin Field House would remain.

The construction of additional student housing presented a unique opportunity and challenge to the University. After comparing the cost and environmental waste of building an entirely new building or refurbishing steel shipping containers for housing units, the latter

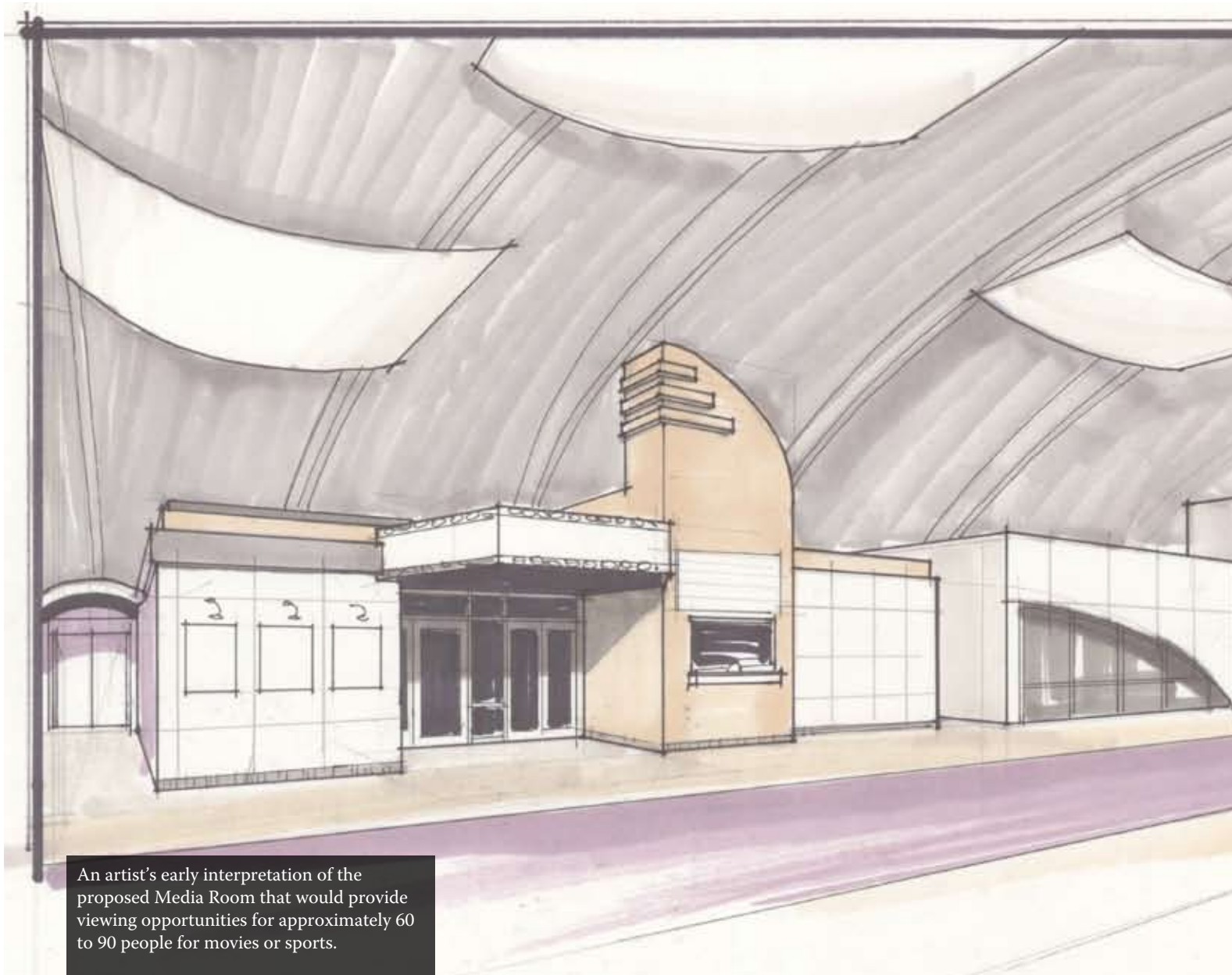
emerged as a promising solution both economically and ecologically. Because shipping containers are in high supply, LCU was able to acquire large numbers of them at a very reasonable cost. Recycling these transports for construction allows the University to build a significant number of new student resident facilities while using a method that meets the highest codes of green building certification. In fact, the total amount of waste per room is small enough to fit in a standard trash can.

The proposed plans call for gutting and renovating the interior of the Field House and adding housing along the east and west side of the structure using steel shipping containers, known as an ISBU (Intermodal Steel Building Unit) when used in construction. The plan provides an exceedingly student friendly community with an improved and expanded recreation and student services area with the added benefit of up to 300 living spaces.

The proposed interior of the Field House will have court sport areas for basketball and volleyball, a soccer field, racquet ball courts, an expanded workout facility, a food area, and laundry facilities.

The residential living units will have common area hallways that will connect to the Field House on the bottom floor through side entrances. Each living suite will be single occupancy quarters with a private bath and walk-in closet. A housing module yielding four rooms will be constructed from three 8' x 40' ISBUs placed together along their long dimension. This yields 960 gross square feet for a four person module and the net square footage for a private bedroom, closet, and bathroom is 224 square feet. A demonstration module has been constructed and is available for viewing on LCU's campus.

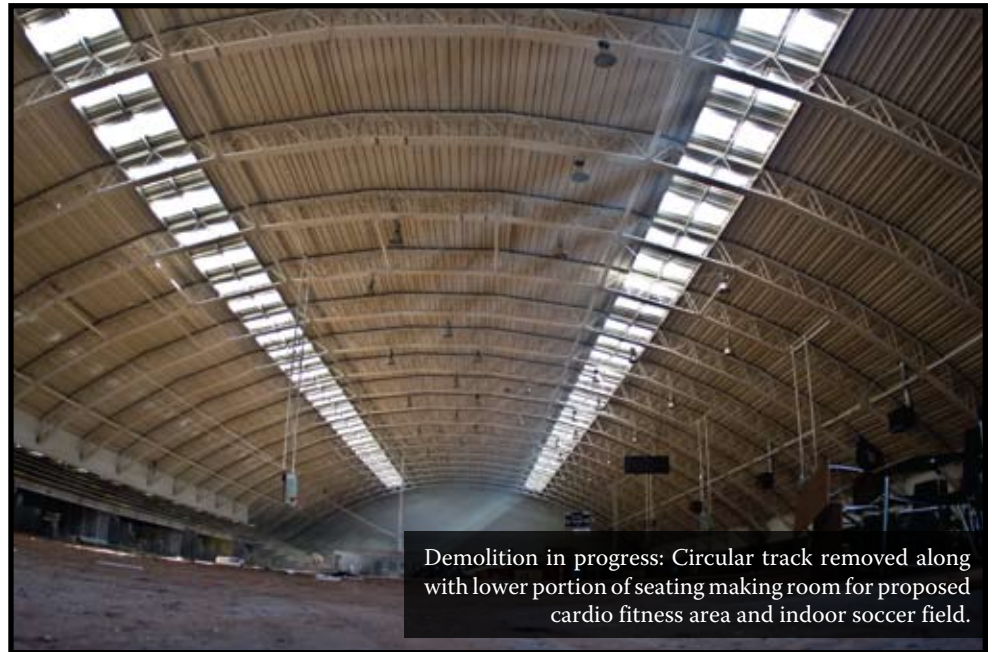
Preparatory work on the Field House started in May



An artist's early interpretation of the proposed Media Room that would provide viewing opportunities for approximately 60 to 90 people for movies or sports.

with the addition of 160 high-efficiency skylights to bring daylight into the 72,000 square foot structure. The existing roof was torn off and replaced with a new energy efficient foam roof. Interior tear out and demolition are currently underway. The office and classroom spaces along with the workout facility that were housed in the structure have been temporarily relocated on campus.

The ISBU living unit modules will be initially prepared at an off-campus University property in Lubbock. Preparation at that site will involve cutting door and



window openings, sandblasting, and priming of the raw ISBUs. The primed ISBUs will then be transported to the campus where modular construction can begin. The target date is to have the facility available for student occupancy for Fall 2009.

Beyond the eco-friendly ISBUs, the housing and activity center will have many other green elements such as the following:

- Energy Conservation** - Each module will be heavily insulated to minimize heat loss or gain and thereby conserve energy. Heating and cooling will be accomplished by the use of ground source heat pumps. In this operation, the earth and/or the newly enlarged playa lake on campus property will serve as a heat sink to supply heat in the winter and absorb heat in the summer. The heat transfer will require electricity for operation of the heat pumps, but no natural gas will be consumed creating heat.

- Water Recycle** - Each private room will have its own shower that will deliver waste water to the “gray water” system. The essence of a gray water treatment system is to capture shower and lavatory water, treat it, and reuse it in the flushing of toilets and urinals, which significantly reduces fresh water consumed for these functions, and reduces effluent to the city sanitary sewer.

- Storm Water** - As indicated above, the playa lake at the southwest corner of the LCU campus has been enlarged not only to serve as a heat sink for campus building heating and cooling, but it is also sufficiently large to contain campus storm water runoff. The slope of the campus is generally downward from the north to the south, which will direct storm water into the playa for later reuse in landscape irrigation.

- Heat Pump Refrigerant** - Each of the heat pumps for the HVAC system will use the newly approved refrigerant R 410A, as opposed to Freon, which has been previously denounced as a destructor of the ozone layer at high atmospheric elevations.

- Construction Waste Reuse** - All materials removed from renovation of the Field House are separated and retained on-site for possible use. The objective is to reuse these materials rather than dispose of them in landfill. An example

is broken concrete, which can be pulverized and reused as aggregate in new concrete. Waste materials, which are not reusable on campus, will be sold to scrap dealers who recycle the materials into various manufacturing operations.

•**Rapidly Renewable Materials** - The objective here is to use construction materials, which are rapidly renewable in nature, in order not to reduce available supplies. For example, cotton is a rapidly renewable material, while wood is not. We will use synthetic foam insulation, which will contain a significant quantity of soybean oil (rapidly renewable).

•**Light Pollution** - To avoid light pollution, which is very common in most cities at night, we will use elevated outdoor lighting with reflectors directing light toward the ground.

•**Air Quality** - To preserve high quality indoor air, we will use low VOC (volatile organic compound) emitting, adhesives, sealants, paints, and carpets in indoor construction, and a “no smoking” policy has been established on campus for decades.

Although LCU has initiated many “green” practices over the last several years and was allured by all the ecological

elements this concept offered, the primary consideration of the resident modules was student safety. Each residential living unit has four solid steel outer walls, a steel roof, and a steel floor broken only by a doorway and a window. This construction makes the modules significantly more resistant to fire, high winds, and tornados than traditional residence halls. The ISBU Association says ISBUs are “The strongest modular structure in the world.”

S.G. Blocks of Nashville, TN, is the structural engineer on the project, and Steve Armstrong, a principal with the firm said, “To our knowledge this is currently the largest known use of ISBU’s in North America at this time.”

The Field House has served the campus of Lubbock Christian University for many years in numerous ways – recreation facility, athletic facility, classroom and office space, commencement exercises – and this renovation will allow the structure to continue serving students and the campus. One could easily make the point that this building is one of LCU’s greatest success stories from how it was acquired, to how it was assembled, and how it still stands strong after all these years preparing to be utilized for the future.

To view more on the Field House renovation, visit <http://www.lcu.edu/LCU/netcam>

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Top left: Interior look of an unimproved ISBU Top Right: External look at ISBU after application of insulation. Bottom left and right: Typical room after conversion providing generous living space with private baths.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thu. February 5

11:00 am

Fri. February 6

8:00 am - 12:00 pm

8:00 am - 7:00 pm

4:00 pm

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

7:00 pm

7:30 pm

9:30 pm

Sat. February 7

8:30 am

Homecoming King and Queen Coronation - McDonald Moody Auditorium
The 2009 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during daily chapel time.

The Chap Store - Campus Bookstore Open

Alumni Art Exhibit - Center for Academic Achievement
Works from various alumni artists will be on display in the gallery.

Queens' Tea - President's Home

Reunion year queens and the 2009 Homecoming Court will enjoy a tea hosted by Suzie Jones.

Meet the Artists Reception - Center for Academic Achievement

Meet the artists that have works on display for the Alumni Art Exhibit.

Class Reunion Receptions - Baker Conference Center

LCC/LCU classes of 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, and 2004 will meet to reunite. Even if you are not a member of these classes, everyone is invited.

Master Follies 2009 - McDonald Moody Auditorium

Check the Master Follies website for ticket information: www.lcu.edu/LCU/masterfollies.

Dessert and Coffee Bar - Baker Conference Center

Social Club Breakfasts

Club alumni and current club members gather for breakfast in various locations on campus and around town. See below for location listings. RSVP at www.lcuvalumni.com.

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 at 5117 S Loop 289 & Slide Rd. (Treat Yourself)

Zeta/AEX alumni - Student Union Building

Alumni Art Exhibit - Center for Academic Achievement

Works from various alumni artists will be on display in the gallery.

Alumni Chapel - McDonald Moody Auditorium

Join us for worship and to see the presentation of the 2009 Homecoming Court.

The Chap Store - Campus Bookstore Open

Aggie Reunion Lunch - Cook Agriculture Building

The Aggie Club will be providing barbeque for all previous Aggies, Aggie Belles and Ag Alumni. RSVP at www.lcuvalumni.com.

Lady Chap Basketball Game - Rip Griffin Center

Bring the family and watch the Lady Chaps take on Mid-America Christian University.

Men's Chaparral Basketball Game - Rip Griffin Center

Come and enjoy watching the Chap basketball team take on Mid-America Christian University.

Master Follies 2009 - McDonald Moody Auditorium

Check the Master Follies website for ticket information: www.lcu.edu/LCU/masterfollies.

Reception honoring Don Williams and Gary Estep - Baker Conference Center

At the end of the 2008-09 academic year Drs. Williams and Estep will be stepping down as Academic Deans of the Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Education and the Lane College of Professional Studies, respectively. This reception is an opportunity for alumni and guests of the weekend to honor them and their years of service as Deans and wish them well as they transition into new roles at LCU. Instead of departmental receptions this year, department heads and faculty from across campus will be in attendance at this event. Desserts and coffee will be served.

LCU Authors' Reception - Baker Conference Center

Join LCU alumni and faculty members and purchase their recently written books.

Best Friends Concert - Student Union Building (SUB)

Everyone is welcome to stop by and listen to LCU's student ensemble. High school students and their families are especially invited to enjoy this brief concert.

Master Follies 2009 - McDonald Moody Auditorium

Check the Master Follies website for ticket information: www.lcu.edu/LCU/masterfollies.

Dessert and Coffee Bar - Baker Conference Center



Theater



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Lubbock Christian University Communication/Fine Arts Department invites you to become a member of the new Friends of the Arts organization. The purpose of the organization is to promote and provide funds for further development of the fine arts programs of Lubbock Christian University.

Your donation can make a difference by helping to develop today's fine arts students into future leaders in the fine arts area.

Funds will be used for:

- student scholarships for art, music, and theatre majors
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- student travel to arts conferences

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*Dear Friends,
 A meaningful work of art - a beautiful piece of music - a moving theatrical event - are all some of life's greatest pleasures. In the Communication/Fine Arts Department at LCU, we are passionately devoted to educating students in art, music, and theatre and providing talented, well-trained, Christian professionals to enter careers in these fields. We offer training and experience with numerous performance and exhibition opportunities.*

Won't you join today and help us provide more for these talented young people? Your support can really make a difference! Keep the arts alive and well at Lubbock Christian University. Thank you for your support and for your prayers. We appreciate you.

*Sincerely,
 Dr. Laurie Doyle
 Chair, Communication/
 Fine Arts Department*

Join today! Send your tax deductible donation to
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 Friends of the Arts
 5601 19th
 Lubbock, TX 79407
 Attn. Carma McKenzie**



These LCU students chose to spend their summer serving the campers who went to Pine Springs in Summer 2008.

LCU Summer Camps

The numbers alone are impressive. Almost 2,725 middle-school and high-school students attended a Lubbock Christian University summer camp in 2008. More than 140 LCU students worked as camp counselors or camp staff. Numbers alone don't tell the whole story. The impact on future students and the benefits for current students far exceed the numbers.

To Lance Havens, youth minister at Taylor Street Church of Christ in Hobbs N.M., camp counselors have an advantage over other applicants for youth ministry internships.

"When I began the search for a summer intern at my congregation, my mind immediately focused on the Pine Springs counseling staff," Havens said.

Havens attended two sessions of Pine Springs in the summer of 2008, teaching class and speaking at worship. He hired Josh Galindo as his 2009 summer intern. Galindo,

junior youth and family ministry major from Odessa, was one of 19 LCU students who worked at Pine Springs in the mountains of New Mexico for 10 weeks last summer. "His Pine Springs experience factored a great deal in my decision," Havens said.

Each session of Pine Springs is different. The director, his staff and the campers change every week. Campers include 4th grade students all the way up to high school graduates. Pine Springs is located south of Cloudcroft, N.M. and was donated to LCU in 1999. During the summers LCU students have the opportunity to enhance their leadership and spiritual development by serving as counselors and camp staff.

This age range gives future youth ministers like Galindo the opportunity to interact with students of all ages and backgrounds. In 2008, 981 students attended Pine Springs.



Energetic times of worship at Encounter are punctuated with insightful and inspiring messages geared toward teenagers.

Galindo learned plenty working with so many students. He learned how to step out of his own shoes and focus on the needs of campers. He learned how to respond to problems with patience. And he learned something important about himself.

“This summer reinforced my decision to be a minister because being with these kids came naturally,” Galindo said. “It showed me that youth ministry is my calling.”

Galindo also learned something about his ministry. He noticed that campers listened to him, but they also watched him, and his actions made more of an impact than his words.

“The way you live can be the biggest tool in your ministry,” Galindo said. “If you truly live a Christian life, then you will influence people in the end.”

Brandon Baker learned the same lesson when he worked as an Encounter counselor on the LCU campus. Encounter combines interactive classes with vibrant devotionals, uplifting worship and powerful speakers to create a unique camp experience specifically targeted to the needs of high school students.

Baker, senior finance and accounting major from Cedaredge, Colo., worked as an Encounter counselor after



Praying with counselors and fellow campers allows teens to share struggles and milestones.



his freshman year in college. As a counselor, Baker felt campers looking up to him and watching his actions. "I found out how effective leading through example can be," Baker said.

He continued to lead by example, this time among his peers. After serving as a counselor for only one year, Baker accepted the job as assistant head counselor, a job that involved working with counselors and staff instead of campers. In 2008 Encounter hired 67 counselors and Baker was one of 10 people on the camp staff.

"This job requires you to be a servant," Baker said. "When you've humbled yourself in such a position, God does incredible things. I saw how the camp staff brought God into leadership through prayer. It built my prayer life by seeing the importance of prayer in those situations."

Ellen Burton, senior accounting major from Shallowater, was also part of the camp staff in 2008. Like Baker, Burton worked as an Encounter counselor after her freshman year. Every night after worship, counselors and campers meet in small groups to

discuss the speaker's message. Burton said high school campers won't hesitate to ask counselors what they believe.

"Being a counselor taught me that at this point in my life I need to know where I stand or I need to figure it out," Burton said.

Although she enjoyed being a counselor, when she heard about the open staff position, she thought it sounded like a fun job and a good fit for her personality. The job required her to develop strong communication skills.

"Understanding working relationships is an asset that not everyone has," Burton said. "I wouldn't have the relationships I have with people on campus if it wasn't for camp. That's an added bonus."

Burton's work extended to Camp Champion, a middle school camp, held on campus, similar to Encounter with an emphasis on active learning. LCU hired 24 counselors to work with 150 campers in 2008.



Members of the band, *Need to Breathe*, have three Encounter campers help with band promotion.



Camp Champion campers enjoy the afternoon at Joyland Amusement Park as one of their fun activities.

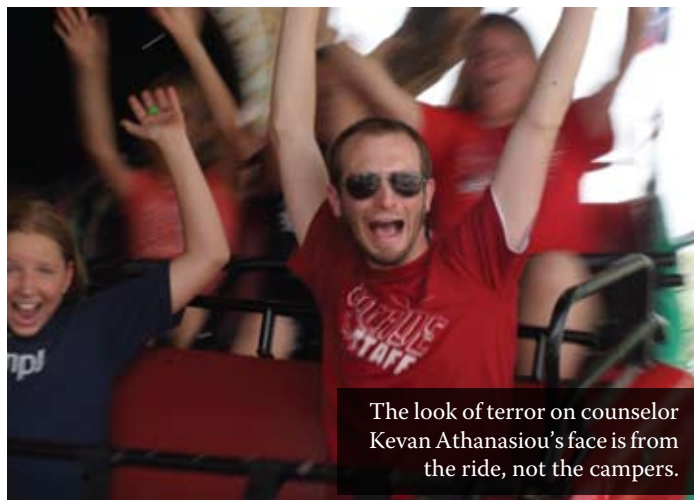
Although different in purpose, LCU sports camps offer students the same opportunities as Pine Springs, Encounter and Camp Champion.

In 2008, LCU Athletics offered a general Sports Camp as well as training camps for baseball, softball, volleyball, and basketball. More than 875 athletes attended one or more sports camps. Student athletes like Jordan Hampton assisted LCU coaches conducting these camps.

Hampton, senior biology major from Canyon and guard on the Lady Chaps basketball team, has worked with girls' basketball camp and Sports Camp. For basketball camp, Hampton worked with groups of young girls, giving them tips on skills like ball handling, shooting form and defensive stances. She provided more one-on-one instruction for more experienced athletes.

Instead of giving skills lessons to campers at Sports Camp, Hampton built relationships off the court. She stayed in Johnson Hall with the campers and provided supervision and friendship.

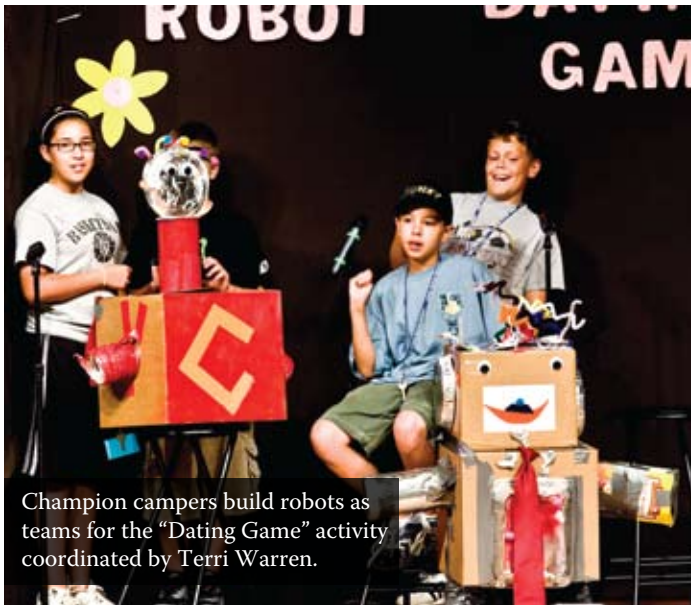
"This is my way of giving back," Hampton said. "I went to sports camps growing up, and coaches and players guided me. I'd like to do the same thing for any child that wants that."



The look of terror on counselor Kevan Athanasiou's face is from the ride, not the campers.

Whether LCU students are instructing young athletes on how to shoot a better free throw, leading cabin devotionals in the woods or working behind the scenes at Encounter, they are growing as Christian leaders, and God is working through them.

"Everyone will be called by God in a different way, but any time you give your time to God, He will bless you in so many ways," Baker said.



Champion campers build robots as teams for the "Dating Game" activity coordinated by Terri Warren.

Personal Story by Lauren Sportsman, sophomore English major from Ruidoso, N.M. 2008 Pine Springs counselor.

I've always loved summer camp. The smell, the cabins, and the camaraderie that only comes from living with strangers and leaving as best friends. I was blessed to be chosen as a Pine Springs Counselor. I grew in ways I thought I never would and in ways I thought I had already finished growing. My first week as a counselor was a blur. My camper's eyes were like saucers, soaking up every move. It was flattering, but intimidating. I remember writing in my journal how careful I needed to be in referencing movies, in the words I chose, and how positive I was. This was my first lesson: People are always watching, and not just at camp. Being a Christian means choosing a higher standard of life. Once you make that choice, people will hold you accountable for such a commitment. Not just middle school campers.

This was my second lesson: You will make mistakes. How you handle those mistakes is what builds character. One week, our humor during a skit was inappropriate for camp. Realizing our mistake, we apologized to the staff and campers. Looking back, I know the campers will never remember what we said, just that we made a mistake and owned up to it. How different would the church be today if that attitude was shared?

But my big lesson? Letting go and letting God. By week six I wanted nothing more than to pull the covers over my head. Then God gave me this verse from Psalms 55: "Cast your cares on the Lord and he will sustain you; he will never let the righteous be shaken." I wasn't letting God handle my worries. I was grasping them so tightly that

my knuckles were turning white. That day I felt lighter than I had all summer, and God gave me the strength to finish strong.

Pine Springs changed my life. I could have learned these lessons anywhere, but God wanted me to learn them at Pine Springs. I'm truly blessed to say I spent my summer in the Sacramento Mountains.



Pine Springs campers and counselors pose for snap shots.





Curtis Parrish overlooks the field at Jones AT&T Stadium.

THAT'S ANOTHER
RED RAIDER
FIRST DOWN!

Parrish Heard Across TTU

LCU Alum is the Voice of Red Raider Football

It may come as somewhat of a surprise that a university in Lubbock that doesn't have a football team actually has a bit of influence on the "other" university that does, in fact, have a team. The Texas Tech University Red Raiders of the Big XII Conference are having a banner season and are ranked among the elite teams in the country in 2008. What most of those Tech fans don't realize, though, is that when they are sitting in their seats (okay standing in front or on them), they are being kept abreast of the on-field activities by a public address announcer who received some of his formal "voice" training at Lubbock Christian University - the school that doesn't have a gridiron squad.



“I’ve interviewed kings and presidents,”

Curtis Parrish ('82) attended Lubbock Christian University

from 1978-80 and during that time studied Speech Communications and Music, while also being a part of Acappella Chorus and Sub-T 16. He left after 1980 to work full-time in the television industry. His time on the LCU campus was further enhanced when he served the university as its Sports Information Director from 1994-96.

“Being at Lubbock Christian University taught me that you can influence your world and still maintain strong Christian values,” says Parrish, who received his undergraduate degree at Texas Tech. “I also learned the value of surrounding yourself with Godly mentors who can help you in your profession and be a Godly man in your home.”

Curtis and his wife, Brenda, who met when mutual friends set them up on a blind date, have four children, each of whom is a student at Wolfforth’s Frenship High School: Bryan is an 18-year old senior; Jennifer, who will turn 16 in January, is a sophomore; Scott (15) and Hayden (14) are both freshmen. Brenda is an RN and is the owner of Lubbock Rheumatology Research, Inc., a company specializing in conducting clinical rheumatology trials.

After spending many, many years of covering various and sundry news and sports events around the country and the world, Parrish began working for the Texas legislature. Because of a growing love of law and politics, he made the decision to pursue a law degree and he graduated from the Texas Tech School of Law in December 2007. He is currently studying for the Texas bar exam and will begin a career as a civil attorney upon completion of the bar.

“I’ve interviewed kings and presidents,” Parrish reflects. “I’ve traveled around the world covering news stories. But, the greatest personal thrill I’ve had was in 1983, standing on the (LCU) baseball field as a sports reporter and watching my beloved Chaps win the NAIA World Series.”

Those thrills and the influence that the university has had on Parrish are still the driving force behind what has spurred him on to be the husband and father that he is today. The fundamental life skills that he developed while at LCU and the underlying faith that he has adopted certainly have been major contributors in his life.

“Lubbock Christian (University) gave me a good foundation as I entered the workforce,” he proudly states. “The faculty and staff demonstrated kindness, caring, empa-

thy, and a desire to help me grow in my walk with God. One of those mentors that was especially influential in my life was Les Perrin. He was one of those mentors who truly demonstrated God’s grace, and I strive to follow his example as I now teach and influence others.”

While not many in the crowd at Texas Tech football games are aware of Parrish’s LCU background as he announces the results of a particular play, it’s that awareness and ability to share that drives Curtis in his efforts as the PA announcer.

“I try to give the fans all the information about what’s happening on the field in a manner that will keep them excited and engaged in the game,” he says of his vocal contribution to Red Raider home games as he speaks to 50,000-plus fans on a regular basis and has done so for the last nine seasons.

One of the truly exciting times in a Tech home game is when the offense gains a first down. Curtis came up with the proclamation long ago that the play result was good “... for another Red Raider FIRST DOWN!” If you are in the stadium it becomes obvious that the fans in the stands are right on board as they all shout in unison that very





Curtis watches the action intently as he announces the game.

phrase. The effect is even further evidenced by the arm motion as the masses all point to the direction the team is in the process of moving. Parrish never expected that to

“Keeping fans involved in the game and helping them to enjoy the college football atmosphere has been the most thrilling part of my job.”

become as much a “fan involvement” issue as it has. “I started amping up the first down call a few years ago and soon noticed several in the west side stands following along,” Parrish offered. “Once the student sections caught on, shout-

ing along with the first down call quickly took over the entire stadium. Keeping fans involved in the game and helping them to enjoy the college football atmosphere has been the most thrilling part of my job.”

While no one would argue the role that Texas Tech plays as far as education and entertainment on the South Plains and in the state of Texas, Parrish is quick to credit Lub-

bock Christian University with being just as vital a player in that regard ... and he thinks LCU’s influence is more of a world-wide phenomenon than most people would ever believe.

“Lubbock Christian (University) has been a beacon of light, not only in the Lubbock community, but all over the world as well,” he boldly proclaims. “LCU not only offers students a first class education, but is committed to the student’s spiritual growth as well. The value Lubbock Christian brings to the community is immeasurable. LCU’s education program is known for producing excellent teachers in our community’s public schools. These are Godly teachers that are now influencing the next generation, and that is invaluable. This is just one example of how LCU’s influence is carried into the Lubbock area.”

The next time you hear those words “... for another Red Raider FIRST DOWN!” just keep in mind that it’s our very own Lubbock Christian University that is in large part responsible for the voice that you hear. Curtis Parrish certainly would attest to that.

Excursions

Lubbock Christian University

Most people wouldn't consider Canada an extreme nation, but when alumni and friends traveled to Eastern Canada with Excursions, it was a trip of extremes. On the first night in Toronto, the group dined 1,136 feet above ground in the CN Tower, the world's tallest tower. Two days later, the travelers flew over the most powerful waterfall in North America, Niagara Falls, in a helicopter. They explored Montreal, the second-largest French-speaking city in the world and home to the world's longest underground pedestrian network. Quebec offered an opportunity to compare the power of Niagara Falls to the height of Montmorency Falls, the tallest waterfall in Eastern Canada. This UNESCO World Heritage Site was celebrating its 300th birthday, and fireworks lit up the sky on the group's final night in Canada.



UNIVERSITY *Tours*

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

It was a busy year for University Travel Tours. More than 220 people traveled across the United States and Central America to five destinations. April kicked off a great year with a Panama Canal cruise. University Travel Tours also took trips to San Diego, New England, Tennessee and Branson, Missouri. In 2009, University Travel Tours will offer a Mexican Riviera cruise and a bus tour to Savannah, among others.



LCU alumni and friends enjoy the sites and fellowship of the trip to Canada.

For more information on University Travel Tours, please contact Billie Shuttlesworth at billie.shuttlesworth@lcu.edu or 806-720-7216.

Long-Time Friends of LCU Honored

Robert and Faye Whitaker sent all four of their daughters to Lubbock Christian University. Although it's been more than 20 years since their children were students, Robert and Faye's relationship with the university is ongoing.

By providing LCU with a generous charitable-gift annuity, the Whitakers ensured their legacy will continue well into the future. They also reinforced their commitment to Christian education.

"I know what it means to educate people through the Bible," Robert said. "You can't give anything better than a Christian education to your children."



Robert and Faye Whitaker are surrounded by family in attendance at the chapel presentation on November 17, 2008

During the “Changing Lives forever...” 50th Anniversary campaign, the Whitakers chose to support LCU and Christian education through planned giving, a giving option that allows for a lifetime of charitable giving with current and future tax benefits. They chose to set up a gift annuity, an agreement where donors give a cash or property gift and receive a fixed payment in return. A gift annuity is one of many planned-giving options available.

Look no further than the Whitakers daughters to understand the family commitment to Christian education. **Gwen Wright** ('72) and **Sandy Robinson** ('85) were active in Kappa Phi Kappa women's social club while students at LCU. Gail Hitt and Jan Thomas both attended LCU, Jan playing tennis with an athletic scholarship.

Robert and Faye moved to Lubbock in 1950 from Tipton, Okla. As a general contractor, he built around 1,000 homes and 1,000 apartment units in the Lubbock area. He also built homes in Plainview, Lamesa, and Slaton. Faye worked as his bookkeeper during this time. In addition, he built several houses near LCU for faculty and staff in the late '50s and early '60s. Robert's first impression of LCU came from that experience, and he said he was impressed with their dedication and attitude. Throughout the years, his esteem hasn't wavered.

LCU honored Robert and Faye on campus in chapel on Nov. 17. Their daughter Gwen, her husband, Thomas, and several of the Whitaker's grandchildren attended this special presentation. Dr. Jones presented the Whitakers with a plaque in recognition of their decades of support to LCU and Christian education.

“What impresses me most about the Whitakers is that they are people who have been blessed by God and have chosen to give back to LCU and others,” said Dr. L. Ken Jones, LCU president.

The Whitaker's dedication to LCU and Christian education is one of the many reasons LCU appreciates their friendship. Donors like the Whitakers enable the university to provide student scholarships, fund academic programs and bring top-tier faculty to our campus.

“People that have the money and resources need to continue Christian education by helping through their support,” Faye said.

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CHAPARRAL

Volleyball

For the second consecutive season, the Lubbock Christian University Lady Chaparrals posted over 30 wins, but this season was a special one for the Lady Chaps and head coach Jennifer Lawrence, who was named the Sooner Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

The Lady Chaps opened the season with a pair of wins to provide Lawrence with her 100th win in program and career history, becoming the third coach in LCU volleyball history to do so. The season came to a close matching their best finish ever with an Elite Eight appearance at the NAIA Volleyball National Championships in Sioux City, Iowa.

LCU's 36-6 record started out with six consecutive victories, which included eight consecutive set wins to open the campaign (best start of consecutive set wins since 2003). The six match wins to open the season tied a school record, which had also been completed during the 2001 and 2005 season. After falling to Indiana Wesleyan at a Saint Xavier-hosted event in Chicago, the Lady Chaps went on a 22-match winning

streak. During the streak, the Lady Chaps registered some impressive wins, including knocking off NCAA Div. II No. 3 ranked West Texas A&M 3-2. The 22 consecutive wins, which was four shy of the 1998 program record of 26, was halted with a loss at John Brown University (also ended a 23-match

Sooner Athletic Conference win streak).

The Lady Chaps' impressive season nearly came to a crashing halt at the SAC Tournament. LCU lost to Wayland Baptist for the first time since 1997 (28 consecutive matches), forcing LCU into a play-in match to claim the SAC's automatic bid to the National Championships. The Lady Chaps earned their way into the "play-in" match by claiming their 11th SAC regular-season title and the fourth under Lawrence. The Lady Chaps defeated the SAC tournament champion Wayland Baptist squad in the "play-in" match to earn their sixth National Championship appearance and their first under Lawrence.

Thirty-six teams earned a spot in the National Championships and 12 earned an automatic bye to the final site (Sioux City, Iowa). The other 24 teams had to compete in an Opening Round series hosted by 12 of the schools at on-campus locations. LCU was one of the teams that was selected to host, and they were selected to face Wiley College, which had advanced after claiming the Red River Athletic Conference title. The Lady Chaps defeated Wiley 3-0 at the Rip Griffin Center to punch their ticket to Sioux City.



At the national tournament LCU was placed into a very strong pool with No. 2 Biola University, No. 11 Madonna University, and No. 14 Lewis-Clark State. The Lady Chaps were looked upon as the 23rd best team out of the 24-team field.

They opened pool play winning the opening set against Biola, but the Eagles went on to win the next three sets for a 3-1 win over the Lady Chaps. The Lady Chaps bounced back with an impressive 3-2 win over Madonna and a 3-1 win over Lewis-Clark to qualify for bracket play.

The teams were re-seeded heading into bracket play and the Lady Chaps were to face No. 8 Azusa Pacific, who had not lost in pool play. The Lady Chaps showed no concerns and knocked Azusa Pacific out of the championships with a 3-1 win to advance to the Elite Eight for just the second time in program history and the first since 1998. LCU was just one of three non-California teams to earn a win over a California based program at the championships. They were unable to earn an additional one, as they had to face No. 7 California Baptist just two hours following their win over Azusa Pacific. The Lancers of Cal Baptist defeated LCU 3-0 to bring a close to the Lady Chaps season.

The loss may have ended their season, but the accolades continued for the Lady Chaps. Elissa Loynes, who led the team in kills (454) and blocks (113), was one of only two sophomores in the championships named to the All-Tournament Team. Loynes is just the third player in LCU history to receive the honor, joining Kari Barrett (1998) and Mandy Moffitt (2002). She ranked second in the national championships with a .369 kill percentage, and also tied for 11th in the national championships with an average of 3.5 kills per set. The middle blocker finished the season with her 454 kills marking the eighth-best single season mark in program history. In the Opening Round match, Loynes was chosen as the Lady Chaps NAIA Champions of Character honoree. The SAC honored Loynes as the Co-Hitter of the Year and a First Team All-Conference member, and the American Volleyball Coaches Association named her to the All-Region team.

Receiving the SAC's top honor and also receiving honors from the NAIA and AVCA was Rachel Stuyvesant. The Albuquerque,

NM native received Second Team All-American honors by the NAIA. She becomes a two-time All-American after being named to the Third Team last season. It is only the sixth time a Lady Chaps player has been named to the Second Team and the first since Moffitt in 2004. She led the team with 1,210 assists despite missing 11 matches. The mark was the ninth best single-season record in LCU history. She ends her LCU career with 3,944 assists to rank third all-time behind Moffitt (6,465) and Bezner (3,982). Her mark of 11.5 sets per match not only ranked second in the NAIA overall, but she also averaged 11.5 sets per match at the national championships to rank third at the tournament in the category. Stuyvesant led the championships with 231 assists. She is a two-time SAC Player of the Year and Setter of the Year recipient, and was named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region Team.

Setting the program's career digs mark was libero Courtney Yonke. The local Coronado High School product finished the season 15 digs shy of the school's single-season record, which she ironically set last season with 947. Her 932 digs places her with 2,403 career digs for a new LCU career mark. The five-time SAC Libero of the Week award winner received the conference's Libero of the Year honor and was also named First Team All-SAC. She ranked third in the NAIA in digs (932), finished with a national championship high 141 digs, and ranked second with an average of 7.1 digs per set.

Along with Stuyvesant, the Lady Chaps will say farewell to Suzanne Childress, Lauren Hackney, and Katie McGuire. Childress, an outside hitter from Katy was second on the team in kills with 405, and was named as a First Team All-SAC member. Hackney, a native of Granbury had a team-high 39 aces after leading the team in the national championships with seven. She was named Honorable Mention All-SAC. McGuire finished the season second in blocks (87) and third in aces (33). The Needville native earned First Team All-SAC honors and leaves LCU ranking ninth all-time in aces (119) and 10th in kills (1,217). She led the team with 22 blocks in the championships.

The Lady Chaps not only performed well on the court, but they did so off the court as well. Lubbock Christian was represented by Hackney, McGuire, Stuyvesant and Yonke

on the Daktronics-NAIA Volleyball Scholar-Athletes list. McGuire and Yonke are two-time recipients of the honor after claiming the honor last season. Having four players on the list matches the most LCU has had named to the annual honor squad. The Lady Chaps also had four players named to the list in 2005. LCU has had 26 players earn the status all-time, and 14 have come over the five-season coaching span of Lawrence, who was a recipient of the honor in 1994. To receive the honor, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and have achieved junior academic status.

Baseball

The annual Lubbock Christian University Duck/Skunk Fall Intrasquad Baseball Series came to an end with the Red Skunks winning the series three games to one over the Blue Ducks in the best-of-five series.

The Blue Ducks were the better offensive team, but the Red Skunks pitching proved to be the difference. Jakob Cunningham pitched ten scoreless innings in the series and allowed just six hits, while striking out 14. Shaun Greer and Dillon Griffin also combined for four scoreless innings in relief. The Red Skunks had a team ERA of 4.67 compared to a 7.27 ERA from the Blue Ducks. The Blue Ducks did receive great pitching from Tanner Vickers and Charlie Aceto, however. Vickers allowed one earned run in 10 innings for a 0.90



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ERA, and he collected 10 strikeouts. The Red Skunks batted just .094 against Vickers, as he allowed just three hits. Aceto pitched five innings of scoreless ball in a no-decision outing and allowed one earned run off three hits.

The series closes out the fall baseball season for the Chaps. They open the 2009 season February 6th at University of Texas – Brownsville.

Cross Country

The Lubbock Christian University cross country program continues to progress since their rebirth, and head coach Clyde Neff should be proud of his team's accomplishments this season, as three individuals qualified for the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, WI.

Two of the qualifiers were on the Lady Chaps cross country team. Competing at the NAIA's marquee event were Brittani Sigle and Lydia Kosgei. Sigle finished in 78th place out of the field of 327 runners with a time of 18:49 in the 5k event. Kosgei, making her first appearance at the NAIA's top event, finished in 124th place with a time of 19:13.

Sigle was also named a 2008 Daktronics-NAIA Women's Cross Country Scholar-Athlete. To receive the honor, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and have achieved junior academic status.

Along with Kosgei and Sigle, the women's team was comprised of Valerie Calderon, Capri Chapa, Meagan Fisher, Kendra Glass,



Heidi Smith, and Melissa Zepeda. LCU finished third at the Sooner Athletic Conference Championships, with Kosgei finishing fifth. Kosgei and Sigle earned All-Conference honors for their finish.

As for the men, Joshua Katam was the program's national qualifier, as he finished in sixth place at the SAC Championships. The finish placed him with All-Conference accolades. Joining Katam on the men's cross country team were Eddie Caballero, Nathan Jenkins, Joshua Katam, Nathan Lee, and Sid Scheer. The team had its best SAC finish, finishing in fifth place.

Men's Basketball

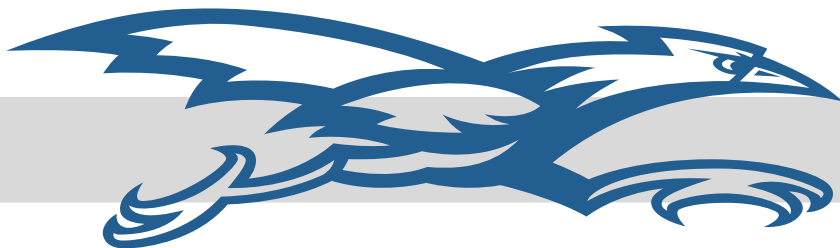
From 2000-2005, the Chaps made three trips to the NAIA National Tournament, but they were forced to rebuild after losing all five starters following the 2004-2005 season. Over the past three seasons, the Chaps have made improvements. Last season, they fell in the second round of the Sooner Athletic

Conference Tournament to the eventual National Champions (Oklahoma City Univ.) and wrapped up the season with a 16-15 record.

LCU returns three starters from last season's team and they have added a lot of depth with a strong recruiting class, which included the All-South Plains Player of the Year (Al Duval), the New Mexico Player of the Year (Jaden Isler) and a NCAA transfer (Benoit Bekono). The combination of returning players and new additions equals a deep roster, which provides optimism that the Chaps could be a force in the SAC this season.

LCU has a very deep group of players, which allows for a number of options to turn to for scoring. This team can provide offense in a wide variety of ways. The team is very young and has the opportunity to add an immediate impact and lay a foundation for really good future success. The worry for the Chaps this season will be defense. Defensive stoppers were lost from last year. Head coach John





Copeland hopes several players can step-up and really improve on that end of the floor. There are many equally talented players that will need to learn to coexist and share minutes. Copeland hopes that it is not an issue because he feels the team really enjoys one another and they get along very well.

Women's Basketball

The Lubbock Christian University Lady Chaps come into this season excited and ready for action after a thrilling finish to the 2007/2008 season. LCU was the only Sooner Athletic Conference team (out of five) that advanced past the first round of the NAIA National Tournament in Jackson, TN. The Lady Chaps upset Saint Xavier and No. 3 Lee University before falling to Freed-Hardeman in the Elite Eight for a final season record of 25-10. The Lady Chaps appearance was their fifth consecutive appearance to the NAIA's spotlight event in women's basketball.

All of the appearances have been under head coach Steve Gomez, who comes into the season with 106 wins and 57 losses at the helm

of the Lady Chaps. He needs 109 wins to surpass Dave Carter as the winningest coach in Lady Chaps history.

It will be history the Lady Chaps will seek to make this season, as several historical players in program annals step on the hardwood for a final season. There is depth on the Lady Chaps roster, along with several key additions, which should allow the Lady Chaps to reload as much as possible for next season.

With six new players, Gomez hopes this is a team that continues to grow defensively as the year progresses and as they develop and improve team communication and trust. Offensively, this could be a team with very good balance as a result of weapons inside and on the perimeter. The ability to get five players to execute in transition and half court offense will determine how difficult the Lady Chaps are to defend. "Hopefully we will possess and exhibit the teamwork, hustle and commitment to achieve to the level of our ability," said Gomez.

Chap Chat Debuts

On August 21, 2008 the Lubbock Christian University Athletic Department was excited to announce the debut of their own radio program dedicated to LCU Athletics on KKAM Sports Radio 1340 AM.

"Chap Chat" debuted in August. The live one-hour magazine style program airs every Tuesday at noon during the LCU athletics season. LCU Sports Information Director Chris Due hosts the show and he is joined by various LCU coaches, student-athletes and guests from around the Sooner Athletic Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Call-ins are welcome and any story and/or segment ideas may be suggested by emailing Chris Due at chris.due@lcu.edu. KKAM, operated by GAP Broadcasting, is Lubbock's only all-sports station in the Lubbock market. They are one of many stations that LCU broadcasts live sporting events on through the Sports Express Radio Network.



News and Events

LCU students see possibilities for New York City Living



The Department of Business Administration at LCU offered a new upper level course last spring semester that was a 5 day field study trip to New York City. The group visited various organizations related to accounting, finance, marketing, and other aspects of general business. This trip gave the students an opportunity to see the “business world” outside of the classroom and provided experiential learning, which is a key component in a well-rounded education.

“This trip to New York was definitely an experience like no other; it was nothing short of educational,” said Jessica Hernandez, a student on the trip, “It is helpful when you can experience class room principles in real life situations and this was the case in every place we visited and toured.”

Dr. Kathy Crockett and Dr. Vanda Pauwels, associate professors in the business administration department, and Kelli Childre, public relations department, arranged for the group to meet with professionals representing such organizations as Ernst & Young,

CNN, Shubert Archive, the United Nations, the Federal Reserve, and a devotional in Central Park with a missionary that helped plant a church in the Bronx.

The group learned that it isn’t all that uncommon to find people in the Big Apple with ties to West Texas and Lubbock Christian University. **Reagan Fletcher** (’72), an archivist with the Shubert Archive, met with the students and gave an overview of The Shubert Organization, but also shared with students his path of attending LCU, then later working for LCU, and how he ended up in New York City. Brett Enzor and Drienne Sneed, with Ernst & Young, are both ACU graduates but each grew up in West Texas. Enzor grew up in the Abilene area and Sneed is a Lubbock native, having attended Lubbock Christian School and her parents, Dr. Al and Iris Sneed, are long-time LCU supporters. The group had the opportunity to spend a morning at Ernst & Young with a team of E&Y professionals that explained their various roles with the company and offered practical advice in starting and establishing careers.

From the group’s home base in Times Square, they also became acquainted with the one-of-a-kind culture that is New York City. Free time allowed them the opportunity to explore the city and tour Ground Zero, NBC Studios, visit museums, enjoy a Yankee game, and see the Statue of Liberty.

Drazen Minic, a December 2008 graduate, felt the trip was beneficial. “My favorite part of this trip was the whole learning experience. Visits to the companies, from E&Y to CNN, were well needed contact with the real business world for all of us,” he said, “In addition, the whole insight

of life in the big city was just amazing. We had a firsthand chance to see and feel it. What a privilege!”

The spring trip is scheduled for April 2 - 6, 2009. If you are a part of a business in New York City, or know someone who is, and think it could offer an educational experience to the students, please contact Vanda Pauwels at vanda.pauwels@lcu.edu.

Robinson named Assistant Provost at LCU

Dr. Rod Blackwood, Provost and Chief Academic Officer at Lubbock Christian University, announced in July the appointment of Dr. Beth Robinson to the new position of Assistant Provost.

Robinson serves as director of graduate programs in the Department of Behavioral Sciences in addition to her new appointment. She has previously served as a professor and department chair at LCU. “Dr. Robinson has shown great leadership,” stated Blackwood in his announcement, “In particular, she has demonstrated that she can find target audiences and develop academic programs that serve these audiences well.” Robinson will be working closely with department chairs and faculty across campus in helping them develop new academic programs and delivery systems that will attract new students to the university. When asked about the new appointment Robinson stated, “I am excited to serve the academic community in this role.”

Masters in Leadership Unveiled

Lubbock Christian University announced plans in August to offer a new Master of Science in Organizational Leadership degree beginning in the fall 2008 semester. The program includes 36 hours of interdisci-

plinary courses scheduled for working adults.

This upper level degree has been developed to enhance the ability of any bachelors degree holder, no matter the academic discipline, to become a more effective leader.

"We are pleased to provide a degree that provides key leadership skills in an interdisciplinary environment," said Dr. Kathy Crockett, Program Coordinator. "Students will not only gain skills to help them professionally, but also personally - in all facets of their life - whether it is with family, volunteering in the community, or within their churches."

Whether one has a degree in business, communications, history, art or any other bachelors degree, the Master of Science in Organizational Leadership can help a person become a more effective leader in the organization in which they currently work or can help them make a career transition.

"We are also very excited about the flexible nature of this degree - the courses are structured to meet the needs of traditional students - and also those students who work full time and/or those who live in surrounding communities," Dr. Crockett explained. "We offer a mixture of online, evening and weekend courses. Students can also tailor their degree plan to their specific needs."

The M.S. in Organizational Leadership is intended to meet the needs and schedules of working adults as well as extend the baccalaureate studies of traditional students. The program consists of 36 semester credit hours delivered through multiple platforms. Distinctive features of the

program: breadth in understanding human behavior, development of leadership skills with multiple applications, adaptation of models to diverse organizational settings, maximization of career mobility for holders of the degree, and a course load and degree timeline adjusted to personal circumstances. Students will be able to build their programs around their academic objectives.

Those wishing to receive further information regarding the M.S. in Organizational Leadership may call (806) 720-7351 or visit Graduate Programs under Academics at www.lcu.edu.



Starr named Executive VP at LCU

Dr. Ken Jones, President of Lubbock Christian University, announced in July the appointment of Brian Starr to the newly created position of Executive Vice President. The position oversees Student Affairs, Enrollment Management, and University Relations, which includes Advancement, Alumni, Public Relations, and Marketing Communications.

"I'm honored to be a small part of LCU's rich, ongoing tradition of changing lives and I'm excited by the opportunities that lie ahead. I pray that God will grant us the wisdom and courage we need to continue to grow into an excellent academic institution that ministers to the needs of the whole person," said Starr of his appointment.

Starr has been teaching in the Business Administration Department at LCU for the past four years and during that time has been the faculty sponsor for Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE). Prior to that position he worked for nine years in retirement plan administration and four years in ministry in the Austin area. He holds a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts in Religion from Abilene Christian University and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Texas at Austin. Currently he is completing a PhD in Economics at Texas Tech University.

LCU Professor Honored at International Conference

Lubbock Christian University communications professor J.D. Wallace, Ph.D. co-authored a paper that won the Top Faculty Paper Award from among all of the scholarly papers presented at the 2008 Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) International Conference in October. Other contributing authors for the paper were Denise Ferguson, Ph.D. (Indiana Wesleyan University) and Robert C. Chandler, Ph.D. (Pepperdine University).

The paper; Transforming Crisis into Confidence: Public Relations Professionals' Perceptions of the Effectiveness and Ethicality of Image Repair Strategies by D. Ferguson, J.D. Wallace, and R. C. Chandler, reports results from an on-going research program that is being conducted by the three authors. The paper explores aspects of crisis events when public relations professionals are called upon as communication experts to play a key role in mitigating damage to, and maintaining stakeholder confidence in, the organization.

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In her notification letter to the three co-authors informing them of the paper's selection for this award, Dr. Tina Carroll McCorkindale (Cal Poly Pomona) noted that "There was much competition for this award and you and your co-authors beat some strong competitors." The Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), based in New York City, is the world's largest organization for public relations professionals.

Gaultney appointed to LCU Board of Trustees

Kent Gaultney of Midland was recently appointed to the LCU Board of Trustees. He is Executive Vice President for Trend Exploration I LLC, an oil and gas company. He and his wife, **Connie (Hart) Gaultney ('77)**, are active in the Fairmont Park Church of Christ congregation in Midland where he serves as a deacon over youth, education, and family care. He and Connie have two adult children, **Nick Gaultney ('04)** and his wife, **Susan (Scarborough, '04)**, and **Becca Gaultney ('07)**.

Appellate Court Convened on LCU Campus

The 7th District Court of Appeals held an appellate court session in the Baker Conference Center on the campus of Lubbock Christian University on November 5, 2008. Students and guests were invited to observe the appellate process in action.

The first case was a personal injury case in which that appellant contends the jury's verdict in this traffic accident trial in Hale County was not based on sufficient evidence and contributory negligence was not proven by the appellee at trial. The second case arose in Lubbock County and involved a civil suit against Wylie LP

Gas, Inc., stemming from the February 27, 2006 explosion and fire at Wylie propane business. Once again the issue was sufficiency of the evidence when District Court Judge granted the appellee's Motion for Summary Judgment.

In the afternoon session, the Court heard two criminal appeals. The first involved a traffic stop on Interstate 40 in Carson County and a subsequent consensual search, which the appellant argues that there was insufficient evidence that he voluntarily consented to the search and the search conducted by officers exceeded his authorization. The second criminal case involved sufficiency of evidence to support the conviction of an accomplice to an aggravated robbery arising in Gray County.

Students and Alumni Gather at Conference

Dr. Michelle (Massey) Kraft ('90), Assistant Dean of the Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Associate Art Professor at LCU, connected some of her former students with current students at the Texas Art Education Association Conference in San Antonio. Kraft and two current LCU students presented at the conference.

Emily Stewart a former student, shared that Kraft does a great job of keeping alumni connected to the Art Education program at LCU, as well as connecting current students and

alumni for networking and sharing ideas. "Dr. Kraft played a major role in my exploration of art education and I'm so thankful for her instruction and friendship." Both Stewart and Farr teach junior high art in the metroplex with Richardson ISD and Frisco ISD, respectively.

Athletic Family & Alumni Weekend

Athletic Family & Alumni Weekend at Lubbock Christian University on October 3-4 marked a big weekend on the athletic scene at Lubbock Christian University. LCU volleyball defeated Oklahoma City University 3-0 and the Chaparrals baseball team beat up on the Chaps Alumni team in a fun filled contest, but it was a couple of ceremonies that made the weekend special.

Prior to the Alumni Baseball Game at Hays Field, a ceremony was held to officially dedicate the newly constructed clubhouse as the City Bank Clubhouse. City Bank was a major contributor in the project, along with some private contributions, which provides LCU with one of the best clubhouses in the NAIA.

"Baseball players around the country are interested in good facilities," said Chaps head coach **Nathan Blackwood ('95)** in reference to the clubhouse and recruiting.

The facility should aid in recruiting, as it assists student-athletes in a myriad of ways. It features offices for coaches, locker room facilities, a training/medical room, laundry room, umpire dressing room, player leisure area, computer/study area, storage, and highlighted by a large hitting area.



Pictured are (l-r) Dr. Kraft, **Emily Stewart ('03)**, Becca Barber and Hannah Collins (current LCU students) and **Kendra Farr ('08)**.



LCU baseball alumni gathered for a weekend of fun and play for the Alumni Baseball Game during Athletic Family and Alumni Weekend.

“Our hitting area is a great asset due to the net system,” said Blackwood. “We have the ability to have one large cage for ground balls, plyometric workouts, live at-bats or we can separate into six different cages for individual workouts throughout the day. We also have an automatic pitching machine so that a player can come in at any time and get as many swings as he chooses without any need for assistance.”

The hallways of the facility display the rich tradition of LCU baseball. The walls serve as murals recognizing players and moments of the past, and former LCU coach and retired professor Larry Rogers ('61) contributed to the project by building a trophy case showcasing trophies, images, and memorabilia.

“I feel we can now compete with any NAIA program in the country when it comes to facilities,” stated Blackwood. “Also, once they get here, it provides a place for team-building as students can hang out together between classes using the student computers for homework, watch TV, or play a quick game of ping pong. The other important benefit of the clubhouse is the opportunity to practice

in a climate controlled environment when outside conditions would not allow for that.”

The LCU softball program closed the day's events with the dedication of PlainsCapital Park. The Lady Chaps competed at the park last season as construction was in progress, and the ceremony officially presented an opportunity for the program to complement the efforts to contributors of the project. PlainsCapital Bank and United Supermarkets were the major contributors with private efforts also assisting the project.

Along with the field, the facility features dugouts, storage, press box, batting cages, inning-by-inning scoreboard, concessions, and restroom facilities. A future phase of the facility will include coaches' offices and locker rooms.

“We feel like we have one of the nicest places to play in the NAIA,” said head coach Shanon Hays ('92). “This certainly helps recruit top level student athletes at LCU.”

The program also included the official ring ceremony. Members of last season's NAIA National Cham-

pionship squad were recognized and presented their championship rings. Following the ceremonies, the softball team played an inter-squad scrimmage against each other.

“My favorite part of the facility is the way the stands are placed,” said Hays. “The fans are right up close to the action without any obstructed views.”

Both of these facilities complement the LCU Athletics program and help coaches recruit solid athletes while conducting their coaching duties as smooth as possible. They also lead to success, which is another reason why the coaches can't be thankful enough to the companies and individuals that made these projects possible.

Parent and Family Weekend

Each fall Parent and Family Weekend is a LCU tradition designed for the entire family. It is a chance for parents to discover more about their student's life at the University while also giving family members the opportunity to explore the campus and everything it has to offer while meeting faculty, administrators, other students and fellow parents.

News and Events

The weekend is anchored by the fall musical with various other activities planned for all to enjoy. Based on the beloved novel by Louisa May Alcott, *Little Women*, the Broadway Musical was this year's production. It told the story of Jo March, an aspiring young writer and her three sisters in Concord, Massachusetts during the American Civil War. Through beautiful songs such as "Our Finest Dreams," "Delighted," "Here Alone," and "More Than I Am," the audience glimpsed the struggles and triumphs of the four March sisters as they grew up in the shadow of the war. The challenges they faced, such as gender stereotypes, family obligations, and personal fulfillment, are as relevant -today as when the novel first appeared in 1868.

Other events of the weekend included an art exhibit, "UnSeen Evidence...a descry of faith" by LCU professor, Karen Randolph. This was a series of paintings and sketches in acrylic on canvas and board based on the theme of chapter eleven in

the book of Hebrews. The first three verses in chapter eleven state: "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see. This is what the ancients were commended for. By faith we understand that the universe was formed at God's command, so that what is seen was not made out of what was visible." The thought of believing in something that one cannot see became the impetus for descry and the result was this series.

LCU baseball hosted their traditional Duck-Skunk "best-of-seven" series this weekend where they divided into teams and played against themselves as a finale for fall practice. Performing groups of LCU participated in Student Sampler, where visitors got a glimpse of daily chapel and each group's performance. Another tradition of Parent and Family Weekend is the LCU Aggies bar-b-que lunch, and this year the crowd was entertained by the University's Hard Travelers.

Group of LCU supporters gather in home donated to LCU

Stitch-in-Time Needle Club held their October meeting in the LCU-owned home of Kelli Childre, Associate Director of Public Relations for LCU. The home is on 22nd Street across from campus and was donated to the University in 2006 by Al and Millie Barnett, who have resided in Fitzpatrick, AL for many years. Mildred "Millie" (Webb) Barnett was one of the founding faculty members in 1957 when the college opened its doors. She taught Home Economics and was also a member of the Stitch-in-Time Needle Club with some of the current members pictured here. The house has been renovated from when the Barnett's lived in it and the ladies were appreciative to get to tour the home and hold a meeting there like in previous years. Many of the ladies in the group are also members of the LCU Associates, who headquarter out of the Arnett House, which is located across the street from the former Barnett house. Childre and her family lease the house from LCU.

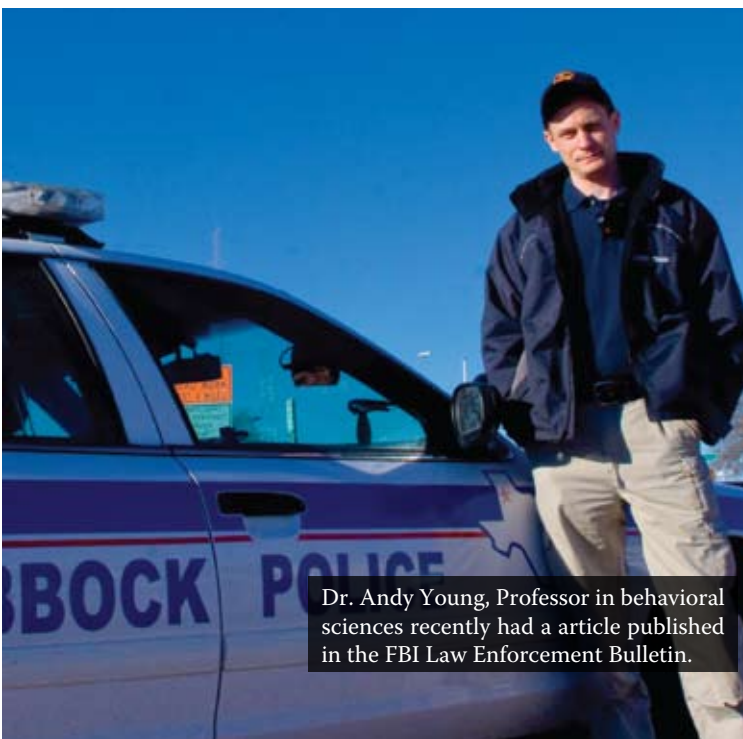
Young published in FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

Dr. Andy Young ('93), Associate Professor in Behavioral Science, recently had an article accepted for publication in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin and the American Mental Health Counselors Association Journal. The article was about the Victim's Assistance Crisis Team program with the Lubbock Police Department.

At LCU, Young teaches forensic psychology, general psychology, crisis intervention, theories of counseling and personality, and introduction to counseling professions. He



Stitch-in-Time Needle Club met in the home donated to LCU by a former club member.



Dr. Andy Young, Professor in behavioral sciences recently had a article published in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

works with the Lubbock Police Department in a number of roles and was an original member of the Victim's Assistance Crisis Team. Currently, he is the supervisor for the Victim's Assistance Crisis Team, is Clinical Director for the Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) team, and is an assistant negotiator and consultant with the LPD SWAT team. In addition, Young is the Clinical Director for the Lubbock Fire Department CISM team and a member of the South Plains Association of Governments CISM team.

Lubbock Christian University's accreditation reaffirmed

Lubbock Christian University learned on December 9, 2008 that the institution's accreditation was reaffirmed without further action needed.

The Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the regional

accrediting body for the eleven southeastern states, reported that receiving reaffirmation without further action needed is a great accomplishment that few institutions achieve. Reaffirmation without further action means that LCU has no follow-up reports or additional monitoring, which is a first for the university.

LCU President, Dr. Ken Jones was at the meeting in San Antonio where the announcement was made and in his report back to the university he stated, "LCU's reaffirmation as an institution is a reflection of the dedication of our faculty and staff and the quality of education we provide. Congratulations and thank you for your dedication to student success and the quality of education our students receive."

The 3-year accreditation process at LCU was led by Dr. Rod Blackwood, Provost, and Randy Sellers, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Effectiveness. The process began with a comprehensive audit of institutional policies and practices, a compliance certification, off-site and on-site reviews, a focused report, response to the final report of the review teams, and a review by the Commission on Colleges. Sellers said, "Members of the Lubbock Christian University community have always held themselves to high standards and we're pleased to have the institution's excellence reaf-

firmed in such a positive way." Lubbock Christian University was first accredited by SACS in 1963 and is accredited to award associate, baccalaureate, and master's degrees.

LCU Sigma Tau Delta Chapter receives recognition

The Sigma Tau Delta chapter at LCU received a certificate and letter from the national executive director congratulating them on their tenth anniversary. Susan Blassingame, Department of Humanities Chair, also received recognition for five years of service as sponsor of the LCU chapter.

Sigma Tau Delta is an international collegiate honor society for students of English. It presently has over 750 active chapters located in Europe, the Caribbean, and the United States, with more than 1,000 faculty sponsors. The organization inducts over 8,500 new members annually.

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1973

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1975

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1978

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1979

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1998

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2000

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2001

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In Memoriam

■ **Bill Knox ('73)** passed away August 22, 2008. He lived in Dallas for several years and was employed with McShane's Floral. In 1991 he moved to Lubbock and continued his creative floral designs with College Flowers. In 1999 he moved to the College Station area where he continued his work in floral. Bill was a very highly known and praised floral designer.

■ **Marylyn (Childers) Welch ('78)**, age 53, of Carrollton passed away January 13, 2008 after a nine year battle with breast cancer. She is survived by her husband of 29 years, **Danny Welch ('75)**; daughter, **Megan Welch ('08)**; daughter and son-in-law, Maryssa and Curt Phillips; son, Max Welch; and three grandchildren.

■ **Shirley Kay Sanders White ('88)** of Austin, formerly of Lubbock, died May 12, 2008.

■ **Reginald W. Duncan** passed away in July in Cloudcroft, NM. He was the director of Vocational Education at LCU in 1978. He is survived by his wife Patsy.

■ **Ludy and Rose Massie**, long-time friends of LCU passed away within 12 days of each other, just a few weeks before celebrating 65 years of marriage. Over the years while their children attended Lubbock Christian School and Lubbock Christian University they had many students in their home on 20th Street near campus. One alumni reflected on Ludy having holes in the driveway where a volleyball net could be set up, and times of fellowship and singing with the song books the Massie's always seemed to have at their house.

They were preceded in death by two daughters, **Jana Lynn Massie Paterson ('68)** and **Marta Gail Massie Fenter ('73)**; and by one grandson, Neal Taylor Massie. They are survived by a son, **Lloyd Massie ('75)** and wife, **Pam (Ellis, '76)**, of Hutto; son, **Terry Massie ('76)** and wife, **Pati (Edinburgh, '75)**, of Celina; daughter, **Jean Massie Tuttle ('77)** and husband, **Charles ('77)**, of Buda; six granddaughters, Rochelle Paterson Jackson, Meredith Massie West, **Marta Fenter Dugan ('04)**, Shaye Massie Baumann, **Rachel Fenter Crawford ('07)** and Haylie Rose Tuttle; five grandsons, Landon Paterson, Matthew Massie, Shad Massie, Shawn Massie, Ty Tuttle; three great-granddaughters, Casey Ruckman, Darby Dugan, Sidney Jackson and one great-grandson, Sutton Dugan.

Cranberry Salsa

1 package fresh cranberries
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1 or 2 jalapeno chilies, seeded and minced
1 cup chopped fresh cilantro
3/4 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon olive oil

Process the cranberries in a food processor or blender until ground. Combine the cranberries, green onions, jalapeno chilies and cilantro in a bowl and mix well. Stir in the sugar, lime juice and olive oil. Serve with tortilla chips. Serves 12.

This recipe is one of many unique recipes found in A Perfect Setting, The Junior League of Lubbock cookbook. **Susan (Crawford) Vasquez ('80)** was instrumental in the League's cookbook project serving on several committees during production and post production marketing efforts. The finished product was unveiled in 2005, which included several photographs by Lubbock Christian University students in a photography class taught by **Karen Randolph ('70)**.



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