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Front Cover: LCU Student Kindel Burkett climbs the rockwall in the Rhodes Perrin Field House.

Back Cover: The new chaparral in front of the Welcome Center. LCU now has two bronze statues.

Time moves so very quickly. Already, we find ourselves having completed another academic year, and in only a little while we will be welcoming another new group of freshmen and returning students to the 2010-2011 academic year.

Every year brings challenges and opportunities. Most of all, every year brings the opportunity for Lubbock Christian to fulfill its vision of "changing lives." Lubbock Christian exists to provide quality academic training in a Christ centered environment. The combination provides a wonderful environment for lives to change. In a rapidly changing world and in a world of uncertainty, Lubbock Christian's mission shines better than ever.

We hope the news, information and highlights featured in this issue of Reflections gives you a sense of the wonderful things which are taking place on our campus. Thank you for staying in touch with us, and thank you for your continued support of Lubbock Christian University.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Ken Jones", is written over a blue and white soccer ball. The ball is in the foreground, and the background shows a blurred soccer field with several players in white and blue uniforms.

L. Ken Jones
President

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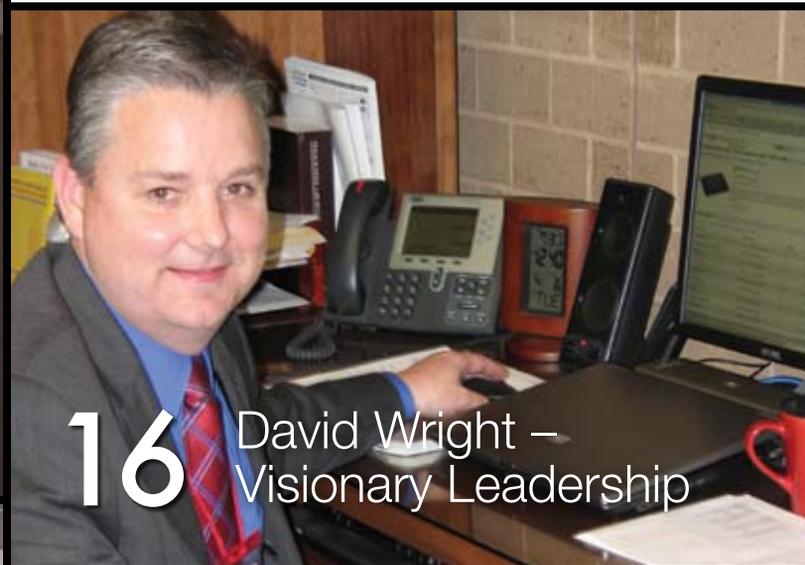
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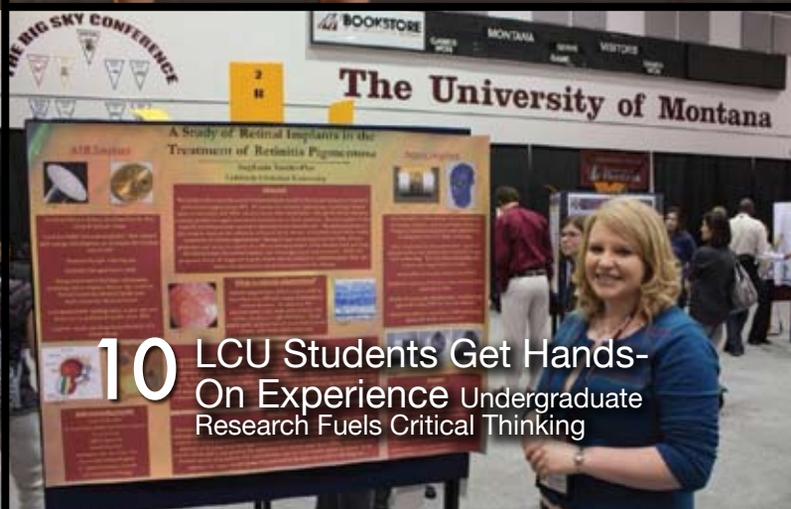
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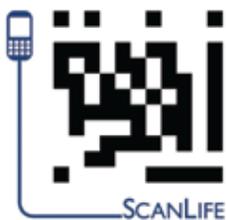




Students... please get out your Phones

By Jerry Shelton

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Jerry Shelton was recently hired as the Director of Marketing for LCU. His experience as the former Director of Marketing for United Supermarkets

for 12 years and his longtime history with LCU have positioned him well to bring fresh perspective and expertise to the university. In this article, he shares his excitement about a new academic delivery system being used across the campus.

My senior year in high school, IBM Selectric typewriters were new and impressive technology. I was disappointed to find a classroom full of manual typewriters when I walked into my first day of typing class. We were told we had to learn on manual typewriters because it was unlikely we would work for a company that would be able to afford IBM Selectric typewriters. That class may be the last time I typed anything on a manual typewriter. Ironically, their vision was not only blurred, they were unknowingly blind. Not only did my generation not work on manual typewriters, we didn't even work on electric typewriters for long. Fewer than ten years following graduation, all our typing was being generated on now archaic word processors. Technology was progress-

ing so quickly we almost blinked and missed the electric typewriter entirely.

Today's students are not different from my generation; they have just had different experiences and have more tools available to them. They expect constant access to information—in the classroom and beyond. Students have been coming to school with portable computers and mobile devices for years now. They are used to gathering information on the web, getting their email and texts, or getting directions. What they are not used to is hearing a professor say, "Get out your phones."

I visited Dr. Hope Martin's class and walked in the door just in time to hear her say, "Everyone get out your phone." In high school, they more likely heard their teachers say, "If I see or hear a phone, you will lose it." Now, they are asked to get out their phones just as my teachers told me to get out my books. Dr. Martin projected the images on her phone on a screen in front of the class while students were able to access the same application on their mobile device. Using this technology, Dr. Martin was teaching muscle structure and function. Students could see 3D views, use a virtual scalpel to look at cross sections of the muscle and even take a quiz.

It's been said that we are experiencing what is possibly the greatest shift in education since we put scrolls in museum displays and adopted the bound book. Students can now learn anytime and anywhere. Students devour engaging, customized curricula when it's delivered right into the palm of their hand. It's a familiar and essential part of their lives. Audio and video podcasts let students study at their own pace, wherever and whenever they want. In a recent lecture, LCU Professor of Communication, Dr. J.D. Wallace said, "It makes more sense to provide lectures they can review outside class and make practical application during class."

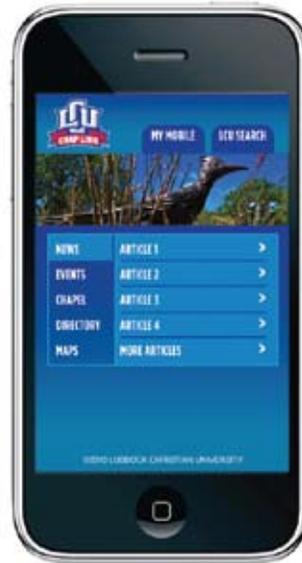
Dr. Michael Hardin is teaching his students how to effectively use technology for research. "The volume of content available quickly on the internet is overwhelming. Finding information is easy; learning to discern the quality and accuracy of the information is critical." Dr. Hardin has plans to provide an iTouch device to all students in his class for the spring 2011 semester, which will eliminate the need to buy a text book for that class.

When asked by a visiting professor if she believes spending the time and scarce resources are worth the investment, Karen Randolph, Creative Director of Mobile Learning at LCU, responded with a definitive, "Yes!" Her economy of words spoke volumes, but she followed by saying, "Tight budgets are forcing most universities to ask themselves the same question, but if we ignore the way our students expect to learn, we will become obsolete very quickly."

Karen introduced the campus to 2D bar coding. It is a technology that allows a mobile device user to scan a barcode with their phone and connect to digital content. Art exhibits on campus currently use the bar coding system, allowing guests to view short bios on artists along with statements about their artwork.

Admissions Counselor, Shelley Parnell will be quick to tell you there are more uses for mobile learning than the classroom. LCU is developing campus tours using 2D barcodes. We have heard from visitors who were on campus outside of regular business hours when they were not able to enter locked buildings. With a quick scan, visitors can now watch a short video tour with narration. Barcodes are printed at the end of the article so they can download the free app and give it a try.

Clearly we are in the information age and must continue to develop and adjust in ways that serve our mission. Vice President of Technological Advancement, Karl Mahan said, "Using mobile technology at LCU is not about adding technology; it's about academics and reaching students where they live."



If you would like to see a sample, just scan the barcode below.

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As technology continues to change the world our students live in, as educators, it is our responsibility to teach in the most compelling and relevant methods we have available. I wonder how long it will be before the iPhone is looked at in the same way we look at manual typewriters today? I miss using my pica pole and hearing a bell at the end of my margin . . . but I think there is an app for that.



An LCU student uses the Scanlife application to read more about the art piece and artist at the J Lee Roberts art show.

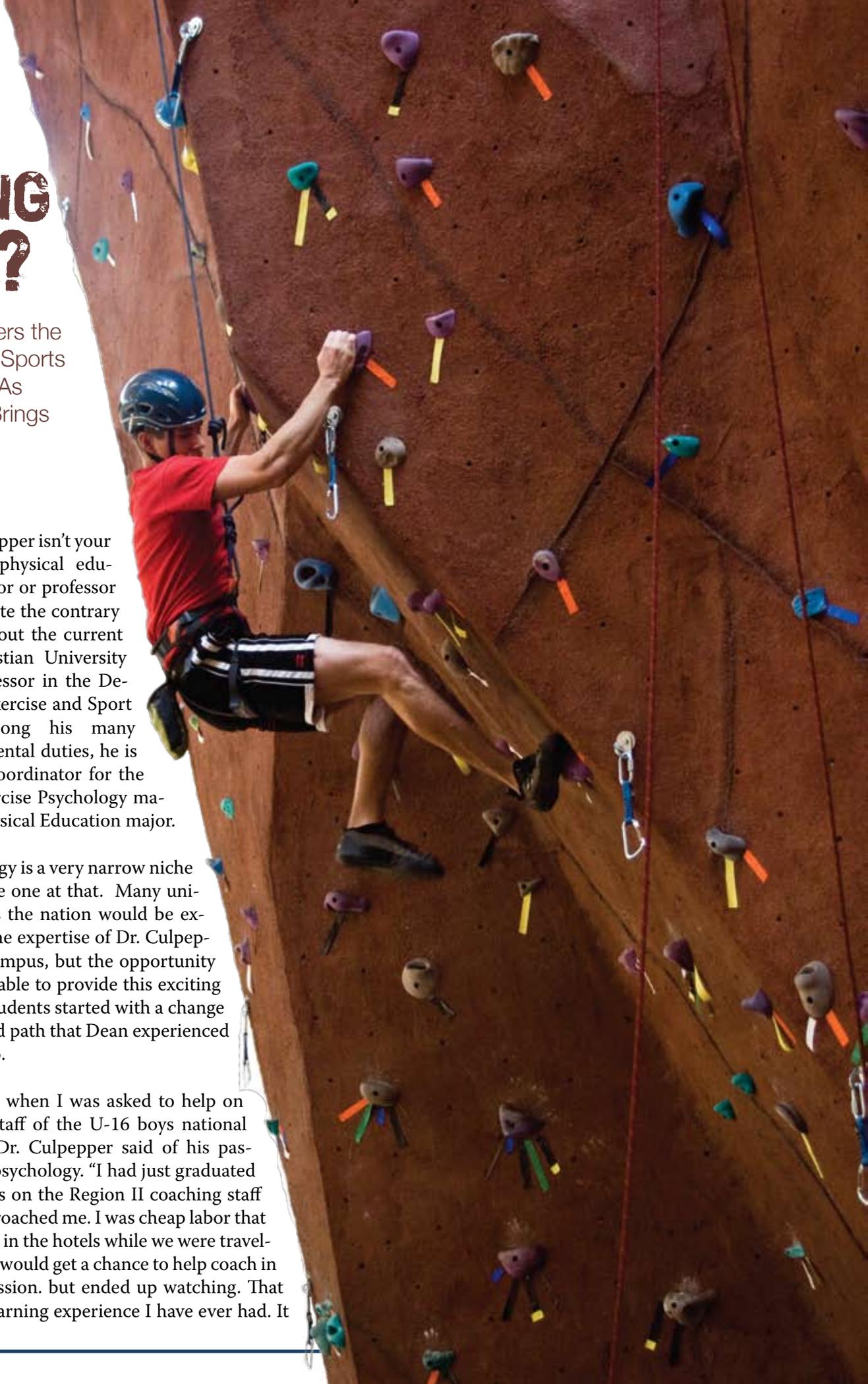
GOING UP?

LCU Conquers the Mountain of Sports Psychology As Culpepper Brings Passion and New Niche

Dean Culpepper isn't your ordinary physical education instructor or professor or teacher. Quite the contrary can be said about the current Lubbock Christian University Assistant Professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Sciences. Among his many other departmental duties, he is the program coordinator for the Sport and Exercise Psychology major and the Physical Education major.

Sport psychology is a very narrow niche and an enviable one at that. Many universities across the nation would be excited to have the expertise of Dr. Culpepper on their campus, but the opportunity for LCU to be able to provide this exciting major to our students started with a change in direction and path that Dean experienced many years ago.

"It first started when I was asked to help on the coaching staff of the U-16 boys national soccer team," Dr. Culpepper said of his passion for sport psychology. "I had just graduated college and was on the Region II coaching staff when they approached me. I was cheap labor that could 'baby-sit' in the hotels while we were traveling. I thought I would get a chance to help coach in the practice session. but ended up watching. That was the best learning experience I have ever had. It

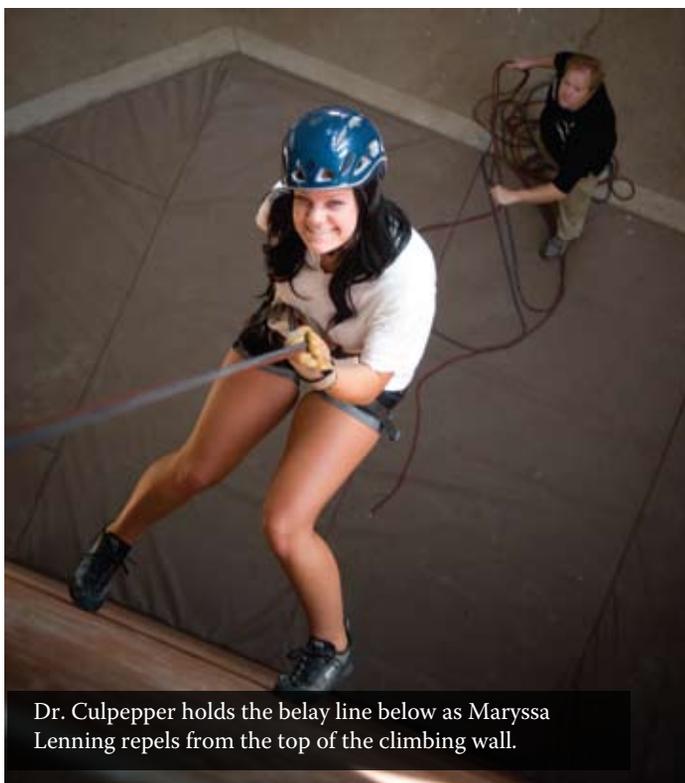


was during that time I met several of the Olympic sport psychologists. I just really wanted to do what they did. It was the perfect blend of being around the players and performance enhancement. I traveled for four months with the team and sport psychologists. I spent many long days watching them help and improve the mental performance of that group.”

Before coming to Lubbock Christian University, Dr. Culpepper taught at the University of Houston and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. He has collaborated with researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine and Mayo Clinics. His experience as a sport scientist, collegiate coach, teacher, and athlete brings skills and experiences to help athletes and students perform at their optimal level. He sees a very bright future for Lubbock Christian University, especially as it pertains to the program of sport psychology.

“It is a tremendous opportunity,” he says of the rare offering in the field of sports psychology at LCU. “In fact, you can either major in psychology or exercise science depending on your interest. It is because of the wide range of possibilities that all of LCU can provide that makes the major such a strong selling point. Students can then decide to work under my certification to be listed in the Olympic Register for Sport Psychologists.”

Dr. Culpepper is a very diverse person. Through his experience and his training, he has positioned himself to be one of only a handful of board certified sports psy-



Dr. Culpepper holds the belay line below as Maryssa Lenning repels from the top of the climbing wall.



Dean Culpepper gives a few motivational words to potential LCU soccer players during soccer tryouts.

chologist’s in the state of Texas. After being awarded as a Certified Consultant in Sports Psychology from the Association for Applied Sports Psychology, Culpepper has worked diligently to organize the classes necessary for LCU to obtain a degree in sports psychology.

“It allows our university to offer a program not even Texas Tech University can offer,” said Culpepper, who earned a B.S. degree from Berry College and a M.Ed. and Ph.D. from the University of Houston. “We now have a program that allows students to become certified and be placed on the United States Olympic Committee registry.”

In order to receive his own certification in the program, Dr. Culpepper studied for six long years. The designation of Certified Consultant by the AASP is only awarded after specialized training and 1200 hours of direct contact with athletes.

“We now have a program that allows students to become certified and be placed on the US Olympic committee registry.”

According to the APA website "... these professionals – those that earn the designation of Certified Consultant, AASP (or CC/AASP) – have met a standard of education and training in the sport sciences and in psychology. They have also undergone an extensive review process. The AASP certification process encourages sport psychology professionals to maintain high standards of professional and ethical conduct, while giving service to others."

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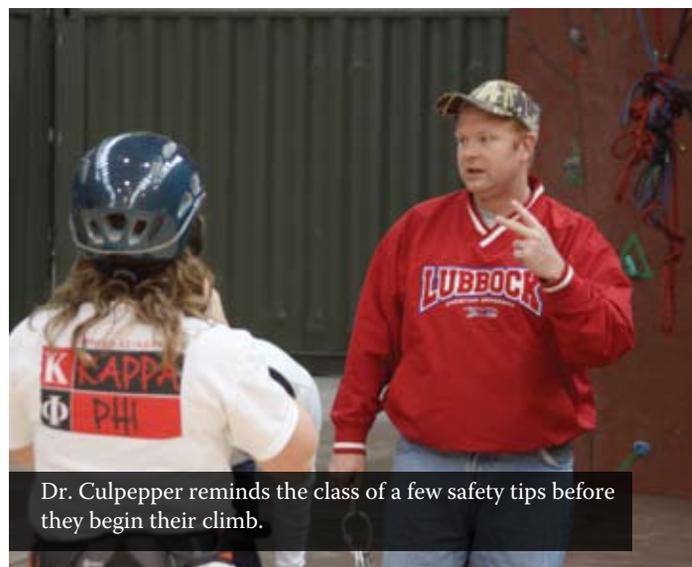
"The CC-AASP status that I have is a requirement to be eligible for the Olympic Register," Dr. Culpepper emphasizes. "That is why our program is so special. For students to become certified, they must work directly with a certified consultant. I have to turn away three to four people a month who want my services to help them become certified. I just don't have the time. My time is reserved for LCU students."

There are only seven CC/AASP in the state of Texas, and the majority of them are located in research universities with Ph.D. programs in sport psychology. It is very unique for LCU to be able to offer this select degree and certification.

Dr. Culpepper is very passionate about his work, and he tries to instill among his students drive and desire to succeed regardless of the direction they ultimately choose. "I try to get across (to students) that no matter how successful they are in life, it is compassion for those around us that gives us a meaningful life," Dr. Culpepper shares. "My mother really made that an important part (of my life) growing up."



Landon Shuman stands at the top of the climbing wall only a few feet from the ceiling rafters in the Rhodes Perrin Field House.



Dr. Culpepper reminds the class of a few safety tips before they begin their climb.



The advanced climbing class gets together for a photo.

He believes adamantly that there are a several types of students that fit the "profile" of a potential sport psychology major, and he knows not all of them will pursue the profession of a sports psychologist. But with this training, there will be many opportunities into which a graduate from the program can move with ease.

"I firmly believe there are several types of students who would be suited to pursue this degree option," said Dr.



Culpepper: “The students who want to become sport psychologists, the students who would like to become psychologists, counselors or LPC and be able to provide in their practice the advantage of sport psychology services, and the students who want an undergraduate major in SEP but will take a different direction when they graduate – lawyer, manager, sales, personal training.”

Dr. Culpepper is not only excited about the new program offering, he is also excited about the new facility that will soon be home to the Exercise and Sports Science Department. “The Field House renovation and the completion of our new Sport Psychology Institute of Texas will give LCU a strong presence in the field of sport psychology,” he says.

While he is obviously passionate about his profession, Dr. Culpepper is also a strong family man. Dr. Culpepper and his wife Michele, who is Assistant to the Director of Distance Learning at LCU, have two children. They met while Dean was teaching at the University of Houston, which is where Michele earned a B.S. degree in Kinesiology – Movement and Sport Studies. Their entire family enjoys being “soccer junkies,” and Dean is quick to point out that this summer will be full of watching plenty of soccer.

“The World Cup is coming up in June, so we have already made plans to schedule everything around the games that are being played,” Dr. Culpepper says matter-of-factly. “I told the grandparents they have to wait until later in the summer to visit.”

“Our family has enjoyed being a part of LCU. We love it here and wished we could have gotten here sooner.”



Seth poses for a photo in his algae lab. Seth was featured in the 2010 LCU calendar.

Since then, a variety of research has been done by LCU students in disciplines other than chemistry.

Almost every discipline at LCU has a member on the new Council on Undergraduate Research. This council, chaired by Dr. Durham and Dr. Patty, was formed by LCU faculty committed to enriching the research experience for students at LCU.

A significant, contributing partner in bringing a sharper focus to undergraduate research has been the LCU Honors Program which has promoted deeper scholarship and critical thinking across multiple disciplines. "Significant undergraduate research is a sign that schools value the close faculty-student learning experience and the need to move from theory to application. It is a key sign of academic quality," says Dr. Stacy Patty, Director of the LCU Honors Program.

"LCU faculty taking a personal interest in the success of each of their students is part of LCU's distinctiveness, but when a student does undergraduate research with a professor, that working relationship moves from teacher/student into what would be termed professional colleagues," says Dr. Marshall. "Undergraduate research at LCU provides students with rare opportunities for close faculty-student mentoring," adds Dr. Patty. "It also gives students opportunities to work in important lab projects, to do adventurous field work, and to work with historic documents and artifacts. In fact, some of the venues for their research includes university labs, archaeological sites, museums, and farms to name a few."

Conducting research as freshman or sophomore students bring their education to life. Dr. Bart Durham, Assistant Professor of Ecology and Conservation Biology says, "The students get to see us (faculty) struggle with how to answer a question or solve a technical problem. They get to see that we don't always have the answers. I believe it also teaches them how to ask deeper, more meaningful

questions of themselves, their peers, and their instructors. These types of learning skills will serve them well in all aspects of their personal and professional lives."

The LCU Scholars Colloquium was introduced in 2005 as a venue for allowing students, faculty and staff to share the findings of research done on the LCU campus with others in the campus community, while also giving students the practical experience of presenting and defending their research. The 2010 Scholar's Colloquium was co-chaired by Dr. Stacy Patty and Dr. Andy Laughlin. "Students who participate in the colloquium learn that they have abilities to research, present research, and defend research. They see that they stand shoulder to shoulder with faculty in their presentations," says Dr. Patty.

Student presentations have become more professional with each succeeding year, with this year's colloquium having one of the highest number of presenters to date: 85 live presenters who demonstrated their findings through lectures and 48 who prepared poster presentations. Of those who presented, 97 of them were LCU undergraduate students while the rest were faculty or staff members who were reporting on their research conducted during the past year.

This year also marked a wonderful achievement by LCU undergraduate researchers. Five LCU student scholars, based on the quality of their research, were invited to attend the 2010 National Conference for Undergradu-



Dr. Marshall in the peanut lab with a few student researchers.

ate Research. The list on the next page represents the students and the titles of the presentations made in Missoula, Montana in April.

Susan Blassingame, Dean of the Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Education, accompanied the student presenters to Missoula, MT, and came away with a renewed exhilaration for undergraduate research and scholarship.

Title	Type	Subject	Submitter Name
Ennui, censure, and revelation in D.H. Lawrence's <i>Lady Chatterley's Lover</i>	Oral	Literature	Jennifer Adair
Body image satisfaction and eating characteristics of high school and college students	Oral	Nutrition and Food Science	Katharine Butler
Microbial survey of West Texas well water in relation to storm run-off and the influence of migratory birds	Poster	Microbiology	Richard Roper
Substance abuse among nurses: the need for a universal approach to education, prevention, recognition and treatment.	Poster	Nursing	Edwin Stow
A study of retinal implants in the treatment of retinitis pigmentosa	Poster	Biology	Stephanie Vander-Plas



Jennifer Adair's presentation.

Her passions have always been geared toward seeing students use what they have learned in a very practical way. She explains, "At the conference, I heard our LCU students talking with each other and with peers from across the nation and the world. I became convinced that our students and faculty had to be increasingly involved in research. It makes learning come

alive for our students. I'm so excited about the future." Her personal account of that trip can be found in a sidebar of this story.

Other interesting research done by undergraduate students includes Sammy Hawkins' and Richard Roper's joint research in ethanol bio-fuel using peanut hulls. Seth Long, featured in the "This Is Our Story" 2010 LCU calendar, is doing research on preventing the growth of golden algae that harms the water environment often resulting in the death of fish. Richard Roper continues to do research on microbes in playa lakes and well water. Dr. Blasingame believes that, "Undergrad research allows students to participate actively in their learning. More importantly, they get to use what they learn through reading and attending classes in their research, so they can make a real connection with their studies."

Those involved in undergraduate research often see their future career paths open up in front of them. A case in point is Humanities major Tanis Garrett who conducted research on the Japanese author Shusaku Endo for an independent study credit. Because of her research, she de-



Tanner Evans wraps the horse bit with swabs in order to collect saliva samples.

ecided to change the direction of her education and career. She will be pursuing a master's degree in Asian Studies and plans to eventually work toward a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature. After obtaining her Ph.D., she would like to live and teach in Japan while doing mission work.

One of Dr. Marshall's first undergraduate researchers was Matt Joyner, who was accepted a few years ago into the doctoral program for bio-chemistry at the University of Oklahoma and who is graduating from the program in May 2010. There have been numerous other students for whom the door into graduate school was opened wider because of the extensive experience in research that they achieved as freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors at LCU.

These life changing stories are why teams of faculty are working diligently, far above their heavy teaching loads, in order to keep this worthwhile work going. In addition to conducting the research projects outside of their classroom responsibilities, they are also often burdened to help find funding to cover



the costs of the materials needed to conduct the research.

“NCUR 2010 was a experience that I will never forget – an opportunity for which I am exceedingly grateful. There are so many people who gave to make it possible, and I would like to convey to them my personal opinion that it was worth every penny,” says Stephanie Vander-Plas.

It is because of these obstacles that research is not typically being done at the undergraduate level. The dedicated faculty at LCU see their role as far beyond that of lecturing in the classroom. The hands-on learning and personal mentoring that takes place outside of the typical setting are what make LCU a very special place.

“I see myself first and foremost as a teacher, not a researcher,” says Dr. Marshall. “A lot of people would say that at a research university, professors don’t actually teach. And yet, the research done on our campus is for the express purpose of teaching students. I see research as complimentary to teaching as opposed to teaching being adversely related to research. I think it is so important for us to be able to help students see God’s potential for them.”

I taught high school for twelve years, and many people have asked me what I miss from that experience. The one thing I have really missed was working with students in UIL Academic contests. The state academic meet was always the highlight of my year.

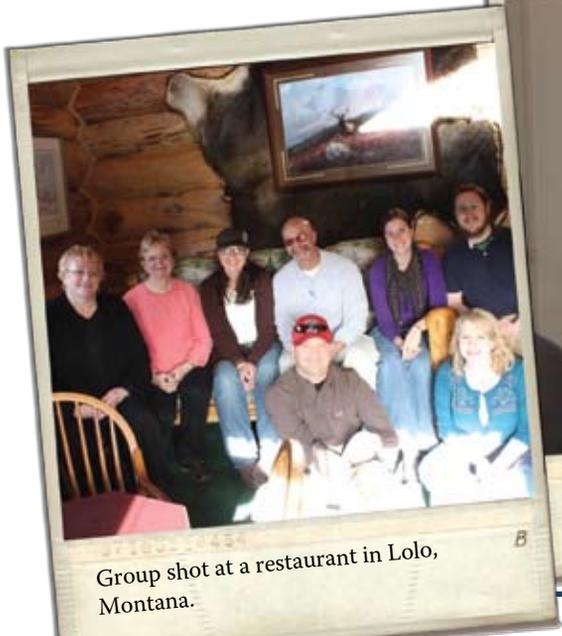
This year I travelled with a group of students and faculty to NCUR—the National Conference on Undergraduate Research. It was the first time that LCU had sent representatives to the conference. I will never be able to describe the experience fully; it was life-changing for me—surrounded by 2800 of the nation’s best and brightest. For the first time since I left high school teaching, I had the same feeling I used to have at the state academic meet.

I watched students ask each other questions about their areas of research and listen respectfully to the answers. I heard students arguing about different views on literature and biology and government and physics and communication—every discipline was represented. I heard some great papers and watched students doing poster presentations. The atmosphere was electric.

Little did I know that when Dr. Stacy Patty (Director of the Honors Program) brought up a possible trip to NCUR that the trip would be life-changing for me, but it was. I saw the benefit that students got out of the experience. I heard our LCU students talking with each other and with peers from across the nation and the world. I became convinced that our students and faculty had to be increasingly involved in research. It makes learning come alive for our students. I’m so excited about the future.

Susan Blassingame

Dean of Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Education



Group shot at a restaurant in Lolo, Montana.



Katie Butler presenting during the conference.



Richard Roper and his poster.

Travel with LCU



LCU Faculty Leads Trip to Holy Land

Recently Drs. Jesse and JoAnn Long led a trip to Israel and Jordan. The group was a mix of faculty and staff from LCU, alumni, friends of LCU, and graduate students. On the trip they had the opportunity to experience things like walking the streets of Jerusalem, standing on the shore of the sea where the disciples were first called, exploring archaeological sites in Israel and Jordan, and worshipping in Capernaum beside the ruins of the synagogue where Jesus preached the "Bread of Life" discourse. The Bible department plans to take another fourteen day trip to Israel, Egypt, and Jordan through University Tours in May 2011.

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.

Italy – October 2010

Led by faculty member, Bev Byers

San Francisco – Summer 2011

Including Napa Valley and Sonoma

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



University Tours is predominately senior travelers and allows for a trip that provides door to door touring on a chartered bus. If you are interested in participating in one of the below trips, contact Billie Shuttlesworth, University Tours Director, at billie.shuttlesworth@lcu.edu or 806-720-7216.

Alaska Cruise featuring Glacier Bay – April 2010

Fall Foliage Tour featuring Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Amish Country – October 2010

Branson, MO Christmas Tour – November 2010

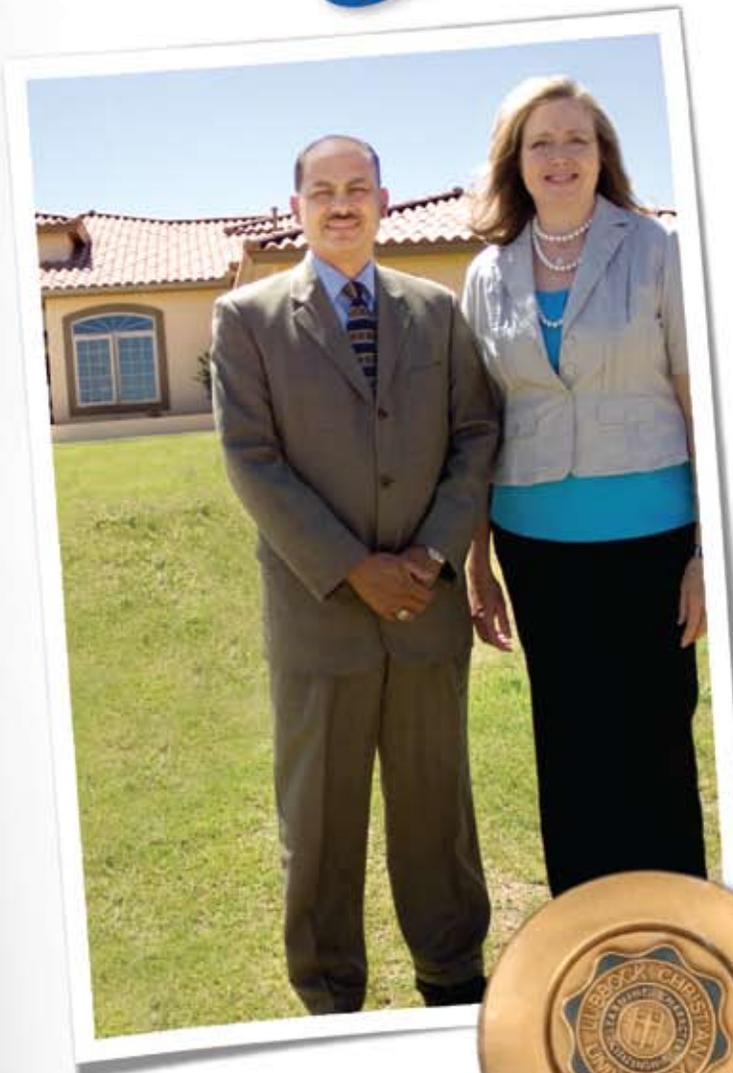
Holy Land – May 2011

Led by faculty members, Drs. Jesse and JoAnn Long



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As we began to make plans for the future of our estate, we knew that we wanted to share our blessings in a way that would really make a difference. Throughout the years we've seen the way that Lubbock Christian University changes lives by providing skills for students to excel not only in their professional lives, but in their families, churches and communities. That's why we've decided to include LCU as a beneficiary in our will. We hope that our gift will help LCU continue in its commitment to Christian education and impact students from around the globe.

Gonzalo & Jan Ramirez

LCU classes of '78 and '77

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The Key to Building Successful Schools



Starting a new school takes a special leader. Lubbock Christian University knows that first hand. So does Legacy High School in Mansfield, TX.

While the beginnings of LCU and Mansfield Legacy High, are different in many ways, they are intriguingly similar. Dr. F.W. Mattox, first LCU president, was handpicked because the founding board of trustees saw he had the gift of vision and that he would be just the right person to recruit the first faculty members. **David Wright ('90)** was also chosen as just the right person to begin one of Mansfield's newest high schools.

Vision is so important for a leader who is tapped on the shoulder to create something out of nothing. Dr. Mattox had to be able to see buildings that were not built and student organizations before there were students; he had

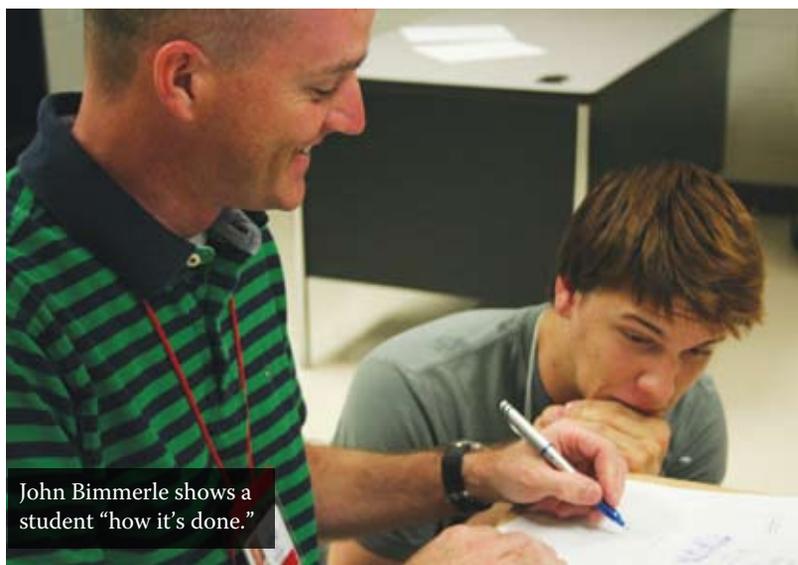
to envision faculty members who could carry the weight of a new college on their shoulders and who would invest themselves deeply into the lives of students who would come. It was his vision and God's providence that pulled together a team of pioneering faculty and staff who set into motion and breathed life into what we now call Lubbock Christian University.



Leland Mallett, David Wright, John Bimmerle and Shelly Burkett are a strong LCU influence at Legacy High School.



David has an open door for his teachers.



John Bimmerle shows a student "how it's done."

David Wright had a similar calling. He didn't have to worry about buildings and facilities because taxpayers funded that piece of the equation. But he did have to put together a faculty and staff who would pull together as a team to motivate and educate students, some of whom were being called to move from the high school where they already had roots.



Shelly Burkett assists a student.



Leland Mallett works with journalism students.

David's experience with team building comes in part because of his experience with athletic teams. After a successful high school career at Odessa Permian, he was recruited to play baseball at LCU by Larry Hays in 1985. "I enjoyed every minute, but I had to work really hard to be able to compete at the college level. Some of the best times I've ever experienced were with the guys on the team at LCU." It was also during this time that he met the love of his life, **Sandy (Medford) Wright ('90)**.

After graduating from LCU, he taught in the classroom and then worked in a variety of administrative positions that have prepared him for his current role as principal of Legacy High School. In the three short years since the school opened its doors, they have enjoyed an enrollment growth to 2,350 students and have amassed an impressive list of accomplishments, including receiving a Gold Crown from Columbia University for the online student newspaper and a Silver Crown for the 2009 yearbook. The One-Act Play advanced to State UIL competition;

most of their athletic teams have won district and gone on to playoffs over the past three years. Individual sports of swimming, tennis and golf have been state qualifiers – just to name just a few.

And beyond a culture of success in competition, he and his staff have cultivated an atmosphere of service. Over the past three years, Legacy High students have raised over \$15,000 for an 11-year-old student with terminal cancer, raised over \$30,000 for Breast Cancer Research, collected over 700 Beanie Babies for Operation Gratitude (US soldiers in Iraq), raised thousands of dollars for Angel Tree and other Christmas organizations, and have collected food for area food banks.

David would attribute this success to the faculty and staff who are truly devoted to the students of Legacy High. In fact, it was during the hiring and recruiting process that David's talent as a leader was first demonstrated. "I was really fortunate to have a lot of really good applicants, and I interviewed a lot of good candidates. It takes only a few



Shelley Burkett teaching algebra I.

minutes to assess skill levels, but what I was looking for went much deeper. I wanted teachers who were student driven. When it's about the kids, you can just tell they'll be a fit."

His team of faculty members includes LCU graduates: **Leland Mallett ('99)**, who teaches journalism, **Shelley (Stokum) Burkett ('91)** and **John Bimmerle**

that the best part of Legacy, as far as the teaching goes, is the fact that collaboration and teamwork are emphasized more here than anywhere else I have been. Shelley Burkett and I are on an algebra team that she leads, and I know that David is the one who has really pushed for more collaboration. As an example, he allows the three Algebra I teachers to share a conference period every other day in order for us to work together and make sure we are prepared and on the same page. Coming from an athletic background, I know that David appreciates how important it is for a staff to work together."

Leland Mallett has enjoyed earning some of Legacy High's recent success through the journalism efforts with his teams winning gold and silver crowns. Leland has appreciated the support and leadership he receives from David. "In three year's time, he's never told me 'not now.' He is always available to his teachers. I'm not sure when he gets his own work done, but his office is always open to us."



John Bimmerle helps a student with a math problem.

Success may have a variety of definitions, but most are in agreement that success is driven by a good leader. LCU has enjoyed many successes over the years, not the least of which has been the numerous students whose lives have been changed for the better. Dr. F.W. Mattox and the LCU presidents and other campus leaders who have followed him have been good leaders, providing vision and motivation for faculty, staff and students, making LCU a very special place.

David Wright was blessed with the opportunity to start a school from scratch. Those who followed him to Legacy High School embraced the opportunity to be a part of something special.

"I wanted our school to be fun," David states. "It's not rare to find competency; it's rare to find teachers to inspire students and make learning fun. It's been a great opportunity to start from scratch and build a team of inspiring educators who love kids. This a special place because of special people."



Leland gets his turn in front of the journalism class camera.

('96), who both teach math. Shelley Burkett came from a school that she described as amazing, but she says that, "coming to Legacy has also been a blessing. Legacy has an incredible staff that loves their students and truly enjoys what they do."

John Bimmerle adds, "I have taught at both Amarillo High and Levelland. Both places were great; I really enjoyed them for various reasons. I would have to say



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Years And Counting...

By Tim Perrin



Tim Perrin is Vice Dean & Professor of Law at Pepperdine University School of Law where he has taught since 1992. He played basketball for Coach John Copeland from 1980-84, earning conference all-academic team honors in 1982 and 1983 and CoSIDA District VI all-academic team honors in 1984.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in history in 1984 and was named the co-recipient of the L.D. Hays Award.

John Copeland ('73) became the head men's basketball coach at Lubbock Christian College (as it was called then) in the fall of 1980. Ronald Reagan would defeat Jimmy Carter for U.S. president in the November election; Harvie Pruitt was leading the college, which had not yet reached its 25th year of operation; Lubbock Christian College's four-year football experiment was underway;

and I was a freshman basketball player for coach Copeland, one of his first recruits as the head coach.

Thirty years later, much has changed at Lubbock Christian University and in the world—LCU football is a distant memory and the Reagan Revolution is long over—but John Copeland remains the Chaps men's basketball coach, a remarkable achievement to be sure. To sustain three decades as a college basketball coach is extraordinarily rare, a testament to coach Copeland's commitment to his players, to his alma mater, and, most importantly, to his God.

When coach Copeland assumed the reigns, the program was coming off its best season as a senior college, having finished 17-16 the previous season; however, the team's two best players had graduated, and coach Copeland faced a formidable challenge taking over a program that did not have a tradition of success.



Steve Gomez ('88) receives the L.D. Hays award presented to him by L.D. Hays and John Copeland.



It did not take long for coach Copeland to make his mark. While the first year was nothing special—we ended with a record of 9-20—coach Copeland laid the foundation for the program's future success. He installed the motion offense that would become a hallmark of Copeland's teams.

I spent a fair amount of time in that first year on the bench along with fellow freshman **Kevin Cooper ('84)**, an outstanding 6'6" forward from Grady, New Mexico, who was my close friend and ultimately roommate during our four years together on the team. The third member of our end-of-the-bench crew was a senior—**Vic Self ('82)**—who had been the team manager in previous years but suited out with the team that year. I'll always remember one of our final games of the year at Eastern New Mexico University when coach Copeland started Vic, and he played the best game of his career, scoring in double figures and hitting clutch jumper after clutch jumper. We had lost to ENMU three times that year already but miraculously pulled out the win by two points, on the road no less, due in large part to Vic's unforgettable performance. I'll always appreciate coach Copeland for giving Vic that chance—it was a great reward for Vic's faithfulness to the team and a great way to end a frustrating season.

In year two, coach Copeland recruited two outstanding junior college transfers—**Tony Jones ('83)** and **Michael Black ('83)** (in addition to bringing in a talented freshman from Lubbock Monterey High School, **Gary Hodges ('86)**)—and things improved immediately. The team was undersized, but we executed the motion offense with precision. There was no shot clock (or three point line), and we made teams play at our deliberate pace. We came within three points of defeating rival West Texas State (at that time an NCAA Division I school) on the road.

Tony Jones was a great playmaker and had lots of personality. We practiced and played in what is now called the Rhodes Perrin Field House, and on cold winter mornings, we would come out for practice wearing our heavy winter coats, able to see our breath. Tony would announce, "It's going to be a good one today," and it almost always was.

We finished 16-13 in coach Copeland's second year, LCU's best record as a four year school at the time, a tribute to his wonderful skill as a recruiter, strategist, and coach.

In year three, we were joined by another slew of talented junior college transfers, including **Jeff Brush ('85)** and **Harold York Jones ('86)**. We finished 24-9 and won our conference. In the conference tournament, we beat host Austin College in the semi-finals, making an incredible comeback in the second half to prevail by a single point. Then we defeated McMurry for the third time of the season to win the tourney championship. It was a major accomplishment on our journey to respectability, and we threw coach Copeland in the shower afterward as part of our celebration (this was in the days before Gatorade baths). In three short years, Copeland had put together a 24 win team, won a conference championship, and advanced to post-season play. In year four, despite the loss of Jones and Black, we won 18 of 28 games, had another successful season, and once again reached the District VIII play-offs.

In the 26 years that have followed, I've changed roles from being an average player to being a devoted fan, and I've found great satisfaction watching as coach Copeland and his subsequent teams have steadily built on the tradition of success established in those early years. I was thrilled to travel to Tulsa, Oklahoma, in March of 2001 to watch the Chaps play in the NAIA National Tournament for the very first time. In a remarkable story of grit and determination, the team reached the Elite Eight before finally falling. The Chaps made return trips to the national tournament in 2004 and 2005.

Consider for a moment coach Copeland's place in Lubbock Christian University basketball lore:

- He has coached 30 of the 53 seasons of men's basketball in school history.
- He was won more games than all of the rest of the LCU men's basketball coaches . . . combined (and with 168 wins to spare!).
- He has led teams to five 20 win seasons, which had only happened twice before he arrived.



- He has made three trips to the NAIA National Tournament, which had never happened before his tenure.
- His winning percentage is the highest among Lubbock Christian University men's basketball coaches (eclipsing, Les Perrin's, winning percentage by .011).

While these stats are impressive, clearly demonstrating the centrality of coach Copeland in the life and history of Chap basketball, they are not the true measure of the man. The reason I look back so fondly on the experience of playing for him is because he helped me become a better person. He taught me about life by showing me how to deal with adversity. He strengthened in me a desire for excellence. He instilled in me principles of teamwork and sacrifice. He modeled for me the integration of his faith into his work.

I never imagined in 1980 when coach Copeland recruited me to play basketball at LCU that he would still be the coach 30 years later. But I'm deeply thankful that he is and am grateful for his sacrificial service to generations of student-athletes. Congratulations, Coach, on three decades of life-changing coaching.



Coach Copeland will be honored for his 30 years of coaching at the opening game for the Chaparrals on Tuesday, November 9.

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BASEBALL

Less than 17 hours after surrendering a walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth inning in a 7-6 loss to Lee University (Tenn.), Hunter Scott's first pitch in a relief outing for Lubbock Christian

finished the season 5-7 in games decided by one run. The last time LCU lost two consecutive one-run games was the opening two games of the 2007 season at California Baptist. All eight runs the Chaps scored during the World Series

in program history, the Chaps season came to a close with a 46-16 record. The close of the season brings an end to the college playing careers of Chap seniors Frank Corolla, Hunter Scott, Ross Blondin, Kevin Burns, Tristan Gaines, Brett Kazmierski, Doug Kroll, J.J. Muse, Dan Neumann and Tanner Vickers. Of the ten seniors, Vickers is the only one that has spent more than two years with the program.

Vickers has also been named to the 2010 Daktronics-NAIA Baseball Scholar-Athletes squad. He is a two-time recipient of the honor. Vickers was the lone representative of the Chaparrals. The Lubbock native just closed out his LCU career with a 21-8 pitching record, and he was part of a four-year stretch in which the Chaps compiled a 187-44 record (81 percent). In the classroom, Vickers achieved high academic standards while majoring in Business Management.

Nominated by each institution's head coach, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, have achieved junior academic status to qualify, and the nominee must have been in attendance at the nominating institution two full academic years as a non-transfer student or a minimum of one full academic year as a transfer student. During the 2009-2010 school campaign, LCU produced ten Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athletes.

Lubbock Christian University's Joe Staley was named First Team All-American by the NAIA and was the lone member of the Chaparrals to receive national honors.

The Decatur native finished the season leading the team with a .440 batting average with 92 hits and 12 home runs leading to 69 runs-batted-in. Staley, who was also named Sooner Athletic Conference Player of the Year, finished the season on a team-high 24-game hitting streak and led the team with 40



University was hit for a home run by Belhaven University's (Miss.) Derek Tortorich in the eighth inning proving to be the difference in a 3-2 win over the Chaparrals on the second day of action at the NAIA World Series at Harris Field in Lewiston, ID. The loss ended the Chaps season at the Avista-NAIA World Series, a season after LCU claimed the national title in 2009.

LCU fell in each of their World Series contests by one-run deficits, and they

were tallied with two outs. The Chaps completed their ninth appearance in the NAIA World Series losing their first two games for the first time since the 1982 season, which they hosted for their fourth World Series appearance. It is the third time ever the Chaps have been eliminated through two games. LCU is now 19-16 all-time in World Series action.

While Belhaven improved to 44-16 and claimed their first ever World Series win



walks and 14 times hit by a pitch to lead to a team-best .543 on base percentage. The junior catcher also held a 99.6 percent fielding percentage with just one error committed. He produced 26 multi-hit games and ranked 10th in hits (92) in the NAIA.

Staley became the 76th baseball player to earn NAIA All-American honors at LCU, and the 13th under head coach Nathan Blackwood (sixth First Team member under Blackwood). It is the fifth consecutive season a member of the Chaps has earned First Team honors.

SOFTBALL

Coaching Change: The first family of baseball on the South Plains is becoming the first family of softball. Lubbock Christian University President Dr. L. Ken Jones and athletic director Paul Hise recently announced that Larry Hays has resigned as head coach of the softball program and that Daren Hays has accepted the position to become the new head coach.

“Lubbock Christian University is grateful for the time and effort Larry Hays placed into our program to stabilize it as a nationally ranked program,” said Dr. L. Ken Jones. “Larry and I knew that his

role with the program would be short term, and I hoped all along that we could entice Daren to be the individual to take over once Larry made the decision to step down, which he has chosen to do at this time. We are so thankful to have the Hays family as part of our university and community.”

Daren becomes the third head coach of the Lady Chaps softball program. The son of Larry Hays, Daren returns to the Lubbock Christian University athletic department after spending over ten seasons at Texas Tech University. Daren spent eight seasons as an assistant baseball coach with the Red Raiders before becoming the Director of Baseball Operations following the 2007 season.

“I am really excited to return to Lubbock Christian University,” said Daren Hays. “I have spent the past couple of seasons interacting with my brother’s (Shanon) and father’s (Larry) programs at Texas Tech and LCU, and I am really excited about the challenge of coaching a nationally recognized program.”

Like Larry and Shanon, who just led Texas Tech softball to an NCAA Regional Tournament in his first season after a pair of seasons coaching the Lady Chaps, Daren’s softball experience stems from playing the sport. He has played on ASA National Championship squads and has been invited to trials to tryout for the Pan American Games.

Prior to joining the Texas Tech baseball program, Daren spent eight seasons as head baseball coach at Lubbock Christian University where he posted a 356-163 overall record. He became the first coach in program history to win 300 games in only seven seasons. In his last season at LCU, Daren claimed Sooner Athletic Conference Coach of the Year honors after leading the Chaps to a 47-17 record and a No. 7 NAIA national ranking. He won 40-plus games in six of his eight seasons at LCU and

had two 50-plus-win seasons, leading the Chaparrals to a 52-16 record in 1995 and 52-18 record in 1998. Hays received NAIA District VIII Coach of the Year honors in 1993 after LCU led the nation in batting average. During his time at LCU, 14 of his players were selected as NAIA All-Americans, four were named CoSIDA Academic All-Americans and 20 of his players were named All-Sooner Athletic Conference.

Daren attended Lubbock Christian University and played for the Chaps. He graduated in 1989 and went on to a professional playing career in the Texas Rangers organization. He is married to the former Kristi McGee of Lubbock, and they have two daughters, Brittany and Brogan.

All-Americans: The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has announced the 2010 Softball All-American teams. Lubbock Christian University is well represented among the players selected by the All-America committee, topping all teams in the NAIA with five All-Americans, including NAIA National Softball Player of the Year Kim Frazier.

Frazier, a sophomore from Buena Park, Calif., finished the season with a .500 batting average (86-for-172), with 22 doubles and 35 home runs, striking out just 14 times. Her 35 longballs are the second most in a season in all collegiate levels, setting an NAIA record. Frazier drove in 106 runs and boasted a 1.238 slugging percentage, which were both NAIA single season records. She is the first Lady Chaparral to earn the distinction of NAIA Softball Player of the Year.

All the All-American honors for the Lady Chaps were First Team accolades. Joining Frazier was Alyssa Gutierrez (pitcher), Amanda Parsons (catcher), Priscilla FaGaines (outfield) and Kayla Van Dieren (at-large). Gutierrez, who claimed the honor last season, is one of

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two players on the list that are two-time First Team recipients. Gutierrez closes her LCU career with a 66-7 record. Her winning percentage of 90.4 percent is an NAIA record, passing California Baptist's Candice Thomas, who had an 89.0 winning percentage from 2004-2007. She finished with a 38-4 mark this season and her 38 wins currently stands fourth on the NAIA single season list. In her two seasons, she allowed 118 runs, which ties a career NAIA record for a pitcher with over 400 innings pitched. Parsons, a junior from Lubbock, ranked 27th in hits (75) and batted .401 on the year. She committed just two errors behind the plate this season. FaGaines is a junior from Covina, Calif., who batted .405 on the season. She connected on 19 home runs this season (sixth in NAIA) and ranked fourth in runs (73), sixth in total bases (161), seventh in doubles (21), ninth in runs-batted-in (64) and 12th in total hits (83). Van Dieren batted .455 (22nd in the NAIA) and hit 10 homers. The Placentia, Calif. native did not commit an error on the field and at the plate she was 13th in runs-batted-in (60) and 20th in hits (76).

What is impressive for the Lady Chaps is the fact that four of the five First Team All-Americans will be returning next season. LCU went 54-7 this season, making their third consecutive trip to the NAIA National Championships. The Lady Chaps led the NAIA as a team in batting (.404), runs-batted-in (487), slugging (.649) and hits (668). They also ranked second in runs scored (515), fielding (.974), doubles (128), hits per game (11), homers per game (1.4) and runs per game (8.4).

MEN'S GOLF

The NAIA announced 91 golfers have earned the distinction of being named Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athlete in men's golf and two Chaparrals can claim that honor: seniors Jake Mahan and Trevor Turnbow.

Mahan is a native of Lubbock, and

Turnbow calls Muleshoe his home. They were the first men's golf recipients of the honor last season, and now they are the first two-time recipients in men's golf. Mahan studied Business Administration, and Turnbow majors in Business Administration.



WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lubbock Christian University Lady Chaparrals were unfortunately the only top-10 finisher that saved its worst round for last, as they fell over the final two rounds from a share of third place to eighth place to conclude play in the 2010 NAIA National Championship at Meadowbrook Golf Course in Rapid City, SD.

The Lady Chaps were hoping to rebound from their 324 in third round action, but they stumbled to put together a 328 on the tournament's final day. Rachael Dansby had the lowest round for the Lady Chaps in the final round with an 80, placing her tied for 36th overall with

a 320. The result was third on the club behind Anna Schopp and Sinae Montoya. Schopp, who co-led the event through two rounds, concluded play with a final round of 83 for a four-round total of 316, placing her tied for 20th place. Montoya finished in 33rd with an 81 in the final round leading to a 318 overall score. Macalee Lane closed out her tournament with a 91 to finish with a 336 for a share of 77th place, while Kiersten Pack carded an 84 to finish a stroke behind Lane with a 337 and 79th place.

There were 126 competitors in the field competing on the 6000-yard par 72 layout. Coming away with the individual title was Nathalie Silva of California Baptist, who shot a 301. The eighth place finish for the Lady Chaps was their second-best finish in program history behind their sixth place finish in 2008.

The NAIA also announced their Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athlete recipients and two Lady Chaps received honors for their hard work in the classroom. Ashley Turnbow and Rachael Dansby each received scholar-athlete accolades for the Lady Chaps. Turnbow is a senior from Muleshoe, majoring in Business Management. Dansby is a junior majoring in Psychology from Lubbock.



News and Events

LCU Hosts Leadership Renewal Conference Featuring Dan Sanders

The Leadership Center at Lubbock Christian University invited **Dan J. Sanders** ('81), former CEO of United Supermarkets in Lubbock and current president of Philadelphia-based ACME Markets, to be the exclusive speaker for their second annual Leadership



Dan Sanders, president of Philadelphia-based ACME Markets, during the Leadership Renewal Conference hosted by LCU.

Renewal Conference on February 5, 2010. "The renewal conference provides an opportunity for professionals from the region to come and gain insight from highly respected and accomplished leaders," said Dr. Kathy Crockett, program coordinator for the Masters in Leadership and co-executive director for the Leadership Center at LCU. "We were blessed to have Dan Sanders as our featured speaker for the 2010 conference."

Sanders is the New York Times best-selling author of *Built to Serve* and *Equipped to Lead*. He is also a former Air Force U-2 reconnaissance pilot and a highly decorated officer.

LCU Renews President's Contract

In February, Jerry Harris, Chairman

of the Board of Trustees of Lubbock Christian University, announced that the board unanimously voted to extend the contract of university president, Dr. L. Ken Jones. Jones has served as president of Lubbock Christian University since 1993 and has moved the university forward in many arenas. His last 5-year contract extension, renewed in May 2005, expired in May 2010. Jones has signed a new contract extending his role as president and also contains an extension for him to transition into the role of chancellor in future years.

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the university, we are thrilled that Dr. Jones accepted this extension because it is good for LCU," said Harris, "This will enable the good things happening at LCU to continue along with fulfilling the university's mission of changing lives."

Under his leadership, enrollment has increased significantly with eight consecutive years of record enrollment from 1997-2005, \$18.5 million raised in the Cornerstones 2000 campaign, and \$32.5 million raised in the Changing Lives Forever campaign that concluded in 2007. Academic programs have expanded with 29 new undergraduate and 17 new graduate programs being offered. Also several buildings have been added to the campus, including the Math/Nursing Building, the Rip Griffin Center, and the renovation of the Baker Conference Center. In 2008, the university started its largest renovation and construction projects with the Cardwell Welcome Center and the Rhodes-Perrin Field House. The university has also become a catalyst in Lubbock for green initiatives, with new buildings being LEED certified through the US Green Building Council.

"I am grateful to LCU's dedicated Board of Trustees for their support of my leadership role. Along with a talented leadership team and faculty/staff across all areas of the university, we are working to continue the advancement of Lubbock Christian University," stated Jones regarding his contract renewal, "Every day we are making decisions to enhance

our learning environment because we are here to passionately pursue the success of students in a faith-based environment."

Students Lead The Third Campus-Wide Service Project

Three years ago, ICC President, **Rynn (Miller) Day** ('08), pioneered an event called Collide. This event is a campus-wide service project that was intended to be one day of service with the premise



Students lend a helping hand during the annual campus wide service project.

of students, faculty, and staff coming together and making a difference in the community of Lubbock. This year on March 27th, 125 students set out to serve the Lubbock community through eight different service projects. From playing board games with the elderly at Southern Specialty Rehab and Nursing Center to carrying out yard duties at the Equine Rehabilitation Center, and from spending the day with less fortunate children to distributing food through South Plains Church of Christ and Angel Food ministry, students had a day full of service to the community of Lubbock. The students were split into groups and carpoled to their specified destinations with the plan to make a difference in someone's life that day. LCU is growing students of integrity and leadership in order to change lives.

LCU Hosted College Goal Sunday Site for Financial Aid Assistance

College-bound high school students and their parents had the opportunity in February to meet with financial aid experts to learn more about scholarships,

loans and other forms of financial assistance available to them and receive help in filling out the necessary forms. The free workshop was part of College Goal Sunday, a national program in which Texas colleges began participating last year, and Lubbock Christian University was one of the host sites.

Appellate Court Convened on LCU Campus

The 7th District Court of Appeals held an appellate court session in the Baker Conference Center on the Lubbock Christian University campus in March. The Court heard two cases in the morning and two more cases in the afternoon.



The Appellate court hosted on LCU campus. Judges James T. Campbell, Brian Quinn and Patrick A. Pirtle.

The Court heard three criminal appeals, two from Lubbock County and one from Swisher County, and one civil appeal from Lubbock County. One of the criminal cases dealt with the nature of a volunteered confession in a DWI case; another dealt with the appropriateness of a 60 year sentence to prison for a conviction of child sexual assault and indecency with a child; and the final criminal case dealt with sufficiency of the evidence and flawed jury instructions in a sale of cocaine case. The civil case deals with an unemployment compensation issue.

“This is an excellent opportunity for students to observe the judicial branch in action,” said James W. Shewan, J.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Social Work and Criminal Justice at LCU, who organized the activities.



Sheila Dye (center) with trustees Ward Lane, Ray Wilson, Sam Beard and LCU President Ken Jones.

New Trustee Honored In Dallas

In April LCU hosted a reception in Dallas at the Park City Club to honor **Sheila (Ludwig) Dye ('80)** for her recent appointment to the university's Board of Trustees. Sheila is the Vice President of Human Resources of Baylor hospitals in DFW and surrounding areas. While she works diligently, she still finds time to be a loving and dedicated mother to her three children. She and her husband, Howard, have been involved in Saturn Road Church of Christ for years.

Sheila's daughters are **Whitney Dye ('10)**, and Brittany Dye, Music and Theater student at Milikin University in Illinois. She also has a son, Trey Dye, a junior in high school who plans to attend LCU in the future.

LCU's Cary Awarded Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

In March, Jeff Cary, an admired professor in the Biblical Studies department, was invited to join the Baylor chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a prestigious scholastic honor society. The Baylor chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been a significant organization for the past 34 years.

Cary is currently completing work on his dissertation through Baylor University. This is a challenging task to undertake while maintaining his dedication to teaching at LCU. He is the first faculty member at LCU to hold membership in such a prestigious society of scholars.

Law Enforcement Officials Speak on Campus

The Department of Social Work and



Rick Scott, Wolfforth Chief of Police

Criminal Justice at LCU hosted two law enforcement officials to speak on campus. Rick Scott, Chief of Police of the City of Wolfforth, was on the LCU campus on March 4 to speak about his experiences in law enforcement and what it is like to

be the Chief of Police of a smaller police department. He provided insight into how he and his staff interfaced with elected officials to ensure that the department had adequate resources to accomplish the mission of the department, as well as discussed the types of crimes his department handles on a daily basis.

On March 8, Lubbock County Sheriff Kelly Rowe was on campus to discuss with students from a combined social work and criminal justice class the details of the new, soon-to-be opened Lubbock County Detention Facility. Sheriff Rowe discussed this major building project for Lubbock County from the very beginning when the idea of a new facility was first discussed through the design, funding, bond election, and construction stages to the ultimate completion of this state-of-the-art facility. Additionally, he shared his views on the multifaceted functions of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office and his career experiences in law enforcement.

J Lee Roberts Art Exhibit

A retrospective exhibition of the art of J Lee Roberts, Professor Emeritus at Lubbock Christian University, was on display in March in the Lubbock Christian University Art Galleries located in the Center for Academic Achievement. A reception for Mr. Roberts was also held in the galleries to honor his work.

“With this exhibit, I wish to express my gratitude to God for the talent He gives to everyone of us – talents we shouldn't



J Lee Roberts speaks with guests during his art exhibit.

neglect, but develop for His glory and to share with others,” said Roberts, “Since my childhood during the Great Depression my own treasures have been simple ordinary objects: containers, boxes, lead soldiers, marbles, pretty rocks, discarded objects such as keys, etc. As an art teacher, I have tried to show that the ‘ordinary’ can be a valid art subject. Many of my works are in fact a tribute to simple things.”

J Lee Roberts was born in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1926. He completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in Art at Texas Wesleyan College (TWC) after his studies were interrupted by service in World War II, where he served in the Infantry and was awarded battle stars for the Battle of the Bulge, the Colmar Pocket, and the Ruhr Valley.

After the end of World War II, the Army sent him for art studies at the University of Brighton, England, now the University of Sussex. After finishing his degree at TWC, Roberts returned to France under the GI Bill to study art in Paris at the Studio of the French artist Fernand Legér and at the Alliance Française.

It was also while he was in Paris that Roberts met his wife, Margaret Clampitt. Together, they worked to

establish churches of Christ in France, 1948-50, and later in Belgium, between the years of 1954 to 1966.

Upon completing his MA in Art at Texas Christian University, Roberts joined the Art Department at Harding University, where he taught from 1951 to 1954. It was then that the family moved to Belgium where they worked for twelve years with the church in Liège. On their return to Fort Worth in 1966, Roberts taught in the public schools for three years, and then he and Mrs. Roberts came to Lubbock Christian University to teach in 1970. At LCU, Roberts taught classes in studio art, art history, and art education. Upon his retirement in 1995, J Lee Roberts was granted the status Professor Emeritus.

He resides in Lubbock and attends worship at the Green Lawn church of Christ, where he and Margaret served together until her death in 2007. He has dedicated this exhibit to her. Roberts continues to serve the Green Lawn church and churches abroad through his diligent study and encouragement of others. He has three children – James David, Stephen J., and Deborah Ruth – who reside with their families in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

This exhibit also used 2D barcoding technology, which allowed information to be attached that enhanced the viewer experience by interacting with the items displayed. Viewers were able to capture the barcode with the camera on their mobile devices and then access videos, websites, and associated readings or contact information for the enhancement of the viewer experience.

S.P.I.T. KAMP Held At LCU

LCU faculty has made it their goal to focus more attention on recruiting students at high schools in Lubbock and its surrounding areas. In order to attain this goal, the science faculty have created an event called S.P.I.T. KAMP (Science Professionals in Training) designed to invite students to our

campus for a science experience, as well as introduce them to LCU and various departments. Eight to ten freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were selected from various schools by their science teachers to participate. These students were given a chance to visit LCU and get acquainted with departments such as biology, chemistry, agriculture, and exercise science.

Additionally, the high school students had the opportunity to engage with current students and immerse in the LCU culture by eating lunch in the cafeteria. Students from LCU were an integral part of this event. Faculty felt it was important that current students played a role in recruiting future students. High school students heard from various current students about valuable experiences and unique opportunities they had through the programs LCU offers.

LCU Hosts Annual Scholars Colloquium

Lubbock Christian University hosted the 5th annual Scholars Colloquium this past April. The event is an interdisciplinary, campus-wide forum intended to promote and highlight original scholarship. The colloquium is held each spring as an academic conference with breakout presentations. Students, faculty, and staff present breakout sessions, and research posters are displayed with a session for informal questions.



Dr. Mary Morton Strey speaks at the annual Scholar's Colloquium.

The two guest speakers' this year were Dr. Mary Morton Strey, Professor of Chemistry and Biology and Director of Science Initiatives at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, and Dr. William "Bill" Rankin, Associate Professor of English and an Apple Distinguished Educator at Abilene Christian University.

Dr. Strey presented "Influenza and All That Jazz: The Art & Science of Institutional Vocation" in the afternoon, and Dr. Rankin presented "Teaching and Learning in the Third Information Age" later that evening.

Strey holds a doctorate in biochemistry from Dartmouth Medical School and also earned a bachelor's degree with magna cum laude honors in biochemistry and romance languages from Bowdoin College. She has served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Dayton, as Associate Dean of the College of Holy Cross, and as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Gustavus Adolphus College. Currently she also serves on the National Network Board of the Lilly Fellows Program in the Humanities and the Arts, and she is a PKAL-Keck Consultant for Project Kaleidoscope, a national alliance promoting undergraduate science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) learning environments that attract and encourage success for undergraduate students in STEM fields.

As an Apple Distinguished Educator, Rankin is one of a group of more than 1,500 professionals in the fields of K-12 and higher education who are passionate about the potential of educational technology to revolutionize learning.

This year's colloquium committee was co-chaired by Drs. **Stacy Patty** ('79) and Andy Laughlin. Others on the committee were **Dr. Cathy Box** ('83), Dr. Gregg Fehr, **Paula Gannaway** ('73), Dr. Jesse Long, **Dr. Hope Martin** ('94), and **Dr. Michael Martin** ('93, '96).

LCU And Wayland Choirs Team Up for Concert

The Chamber Singers and Praise Choir from Lubbock Christian University participated with Wayland Baptist University's Wayland Singers and the International Choir to offer a combined concert in the McDonald Moody Auditorium on the LCU campus on April 15. Another concert was also offered in the Herral Memorial Auditorium at Wayland in Plainview on April 17.

Conducted by Dr. Philip Camp, LCU choral director, the groups performed the Lubbock premiere of *Te Deum* by Mark Hayes, for mixed choir, soloists,

In 2008, the choirs came together for the first time to perform Mozart. "As both LCU and Wayland share many things in common in our general sizes and religious affiliations, this partnership already has seen a tremendous outcome," said Camp, "This is always a great opportunity for the students to not only perform a major work with a full orchestra, but also to benefit from seeing what the other school is doing within its program."

New Security Chief for Campus

Lubbock Christian University has announced the hiring of a new Chief of Security as Michael J. Smith takes



The LCU and WBU combined choirs perform the Lubbock Premiere of *Te Deum* with full orchestra.

and orchestra. Dr. Scott Herrington, professor of music and director of choral activities at Wayland, conducted the piece for the Plainview concert. Each chorale performed three selections individually before they combine to perform the *Te Deum*.

Admission to both performances was free and open to the public. This program was supported in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and in part through a grant from the City of Lubbock as recommended by Civic Lubbock, Inc.

over the duties for Tammy Hanna, who served her last day on campus on Friday, April 16th.

Mr. Smith comes to LCU after serving as an Assistant Supervisor for the Randall County Youth Center of the High Plains. In that role, he supervised juvenile detention officers, assisted and conducted internal investigations as needed and helped provide a legislative watch for all programs. He served in that capacity from June of 2009 to present.

Prior to his time in Amarillo, Mr. Smith was a citizen of Lubbock where he

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worked in the Lubbock County Office of Dispute Resolution from June 2008 to July 2009 and served as Assistant Facility Administrator at the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center from February 2007 to June 2008, and from 1999-2007. He was a Juvenile Detention Officer and Senior Residential Officer at the LCJJC.

Mr. Smith received a BSOE in Justice Administration from Wayland Baptist University in 2008. He was named to the President's List at WBU in the fall semester of 2007.

Longtime Music Professor Retiring after 35 Years

Long-time music professor, Dr. Ruth Holmes is retiring after 35 years with Lubbock Christian University. A dinner and concert were held in her honor on Thursday, April 22, on campus in the Baker Conference Center. All proceeds from the event were donated to benefit the Ruth Jane Holmes Endowed Fund, which has also been established by friends in her honor.

Reflecting on her time at LCU Holmes said, "My 35 years at Lubbock Christian University have been the single greatest blessing of my career, and the relationships welded with my students have enriched my professional life more than any other factor."



Dr. Ruth Holmes

Although she is retiring, she is not completely leaving the university or as a community performer. For the next couple of years, she will continue teaching one class each semester as well as lessons with piano students. She also plans to continue playing for civic club luncheons and events which she "enjoys immensely." When asked about her future plans, she responded by saying, "I expect to have more practice time in which to prepare a recital with my cousin to play next year, a recital which has been in the making for the last decade while other duties took precedence. . . and perhaps there will be time for a bit more travel."

In addition to teaching responsibilities over the years at Lubbock Christian University, Dr. Holmes has served as Interim Chair of Communication & Fine Arts, and President of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Holmes edited Eighteenth Century keyboard music published by Oxford University Press and contributes book reviews to the American Music Teachers Journal. She has served as President of Lubbock Music Teachers Association, Chair of the Board of Trustees of Texas Music Teachers Association, Chair of Collegiate Affairs for TMTA, and Chair of Musicology and Early Instruments for Music Teachers National Association. Dr. Holmes performs regularly on both piano and harpsichord for the Lubbock community, and has performed and served as adjudicator for Texas Music Educators Association and Texas and New Mexico Music Teachers Associations, and Music Teachers National Association. She has performed orchestral piano, harpsichord, celeste, trumpet and fluegel horn with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, as harpsichord soloist with the Roswell, NM, Symphony Orchestra and Lubbock Coronado High School Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Holmes was named Teacher of the Year in 1979 by Lubbock Music Teachers Association, and received the Lubbock Christian University F. W. Mattox Excellence in Teaching Award in 1985. In 1997, Dr. Holmes received the YWCA Women of Excellence Award for Culture and the Arts. In 1999, Dr. Holmes was named a

Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Lubbock for substantial contribution to educational and humanitarian programs. In 2007, Dr. Holmes received the Texas Music Teachers Association Outstanding Collegiate Teaching Achievement Award. Additionally, Dr. Holmes has recorded three CD albums including popular music standards entitled "Introducing Ruth Holmes," "Ruth Holmes: The Christmas Album," and "The Piano Artistry of Ruth Holmes." All are available in local music stores.

If you would like to contribute to the Ruth Jane Holmes Endowed Fund, please contact Karen Dixon in the University Advancement Office at 806-720-7226 or at karen.dixon@lcu.edu.

Spring Commencement Held on LCU Campus

Lubbock Christian University granted degrees to 236 graduates during commencement exercises on Saturday, May 8, in the Rip Griffin Center on the LCU campus. This graduation was the first time LCU broadcasted the ceremony via Webcast, allowing for parents, family, friends and alumni, who were unable to travel to graduation, the opportunity to take part.

Mike Liner, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors for City Bank Texas, presented a short and influential message to students. Jerry Harris, LCU Board of Trustees Chairman, assisted by LCU President, Dr. Ken Jones, presented the 203 undergraduate diplomas and 33 graduate diplomas.

Liner grew up in Memphis, Texas where he graduated from Memphis High School and went on to earn his degree in Pharmacy at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. He then became a board member at the First State Bank in Morton, which he and Curtis Griffith later purchased and he became president. He later became President and CEO of City Bank Texas and would continue in that position for the next 14 years.

Mike's service to the Lubbock Community includes: UMC Board of Managers for eight years, two of which were as Chairman, the City of Lubbock Water Advisory Board, the Board of Directors of the foundation for the Children's Home of Lubbock and West Texas Boy's Ranch, the advisory board of Buckner's Children's Home, which includes My Father's House. Liner is also the assistant Scout Master for Boy Scout Troop 157 and one of three Scout Masters for the South Plains Council's Troop that will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in 2010.

Mike's newly published book, "It's Not All Black and White," describes his journey in football officiating from the junior high fields to the Big 12 Conference and a national championship game in the Sugar Bowl.

One of LCU's graduates, Kristin Lukas, was escorted by her brother, Lance Cpl. Steven Lukas of the Marine Corps. Traditionally, graduate's escorts, whether their parents, children or spouses, wear a white gown; however, her escort was fully and honorably dressed in his Marine uniform. Steven was scheduled to depart

for Afghanistan earlier this year, but his deployment date fortunately got pushed back to November, allowing him to escort his sister on her big day.

During his final words, Dr. Jones brought to the attention of the audience that a very special person was among our graduates and escorts. Dr. Jones asked Lukas to stand. As he stood, the crowd rose to their feet and showed thanks to the Marine for his service and sacrifice for our country. Dr. Jones personally thanked him and said a special prayer on his behalf.

"Everybody stood up, and all the graduates stood up and started clapping," Kristin said. "A lot of people shook his hand and told him thank you." For Jones, that warm reception exemplifies the spirit of LCU. "I don't think you can do that in any place other than Lubbock Christian University," Jones said. "It was a great moment."

Every year, the evening before graduation, a reception is hosted for all the graduates and their families. This is a time for faculty and staff to wish the students well and meet their family members.

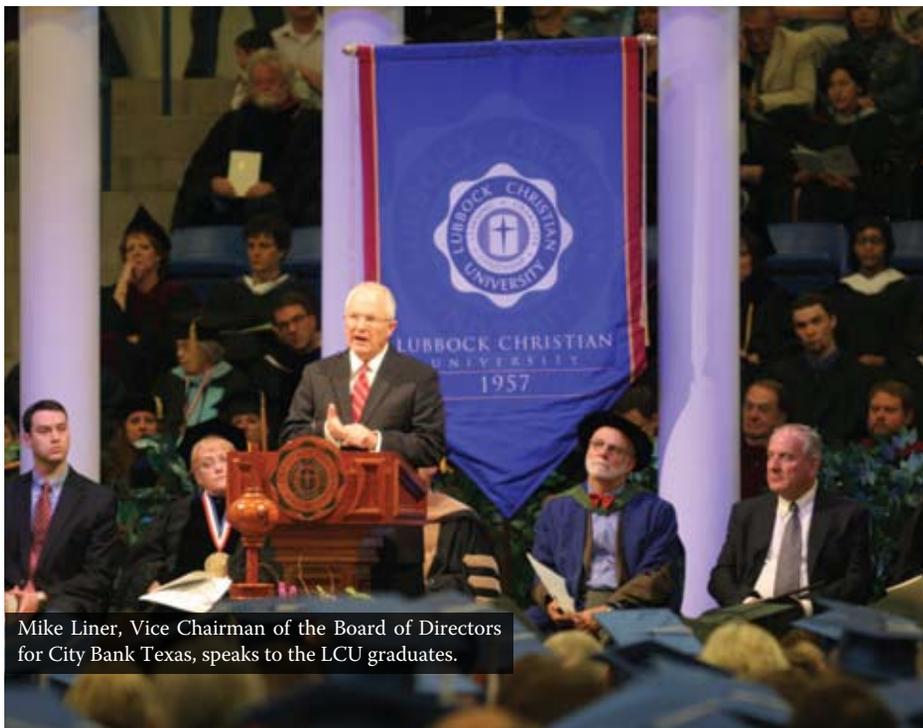
Faculty and Students Recognized with Annual Spring Awards

There are many awards given at the culmination of each academic year to recognize individuals who have exceeded expectations and emerged as scholars and/or leaders on campus. Among these awards are the L.R. and Ruth Wilson Excellence In Teaching Award, Mr. and Ms. LCU, and the Honors Graduate Award.

The prestigious L.R. Sr. and Ruth Wilson Excellence in Teaching Award was presented during the spring commencement to Dr. Kenneth Hawley Associate Professor and Jana Anderson, Assistant Professor who both teach english. L.R. Wilson was a distinguished proponent of Christian education and a person whose lifelong example illustrates the personal and professional mission of changing lives. This award was established by LCU trustee, Dr. Ray Wilson, in honor of his parents, L.R. Wilson, Sr. and Ruth Wilson. Each year the award is presented to two faculty members at spring commencement for their commitment to living out the mission of changing lives through their work in Christian education.

Dr. Hawley joined the faculty at LCU in 2004, teaching in the Humanities department. While at LCU he has taught courses in Composition, Literature, Technical Writing, and Rhetoric. In addition to teaching, Dr. Hawley is involved with the honors program and a significant leader of faculty senate which strives to enhance the student experience on campus.

Jana has been at LCU since 2005 and also teaches in the Humanities Department. She teaches courses such as, Composition, Literature, and Literature for Children and Young Adults. She also directs the University Writing Center. Jana is highly recognized among not only her peers, but among students as well.



Mike Liner, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors for City Bank Texas, speaks to the LCU graduates.

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Mr. and Ms. LCU, Mark Gregory and Whitney Dye, pictured with other nominees, Michelle McDonald, Brenna Tubb and Austin Privett (not pictured Jake Mahan).

Student Awards

Mr. and Ms. LCU is a unique award that has been given at LCU for over 35 years. The awards were presented at the student appreciation banquet in April to Whitney Dye and Mark Gregory. Each year, two students are chosen by both faculty and the student body to be recognized as Mr. and Ms. LCU as individuals who have excelled in academics and are distinguished among their peers.

Whitney graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration. While at LCU, she was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa women's social club and Students in Free Enterprise. She also served as the Overall Intramural Director and ICC president. Whitney has been on the President's list, the Dean's list and has been a Rotary Club Student of the Month. She is the daughter of Howard and Sheila (Ludwig) Dye ('80).

Mark graduated with a degree in Biology. While at LCU, he was a member of Koinonia men's social club and is involved with Kairos Prison Ministry and the Emmaus community. Mark has been on the President's list, Dean's list, and is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society. He is the son of **Jim ('81)** and **Jana Gregory**. The Honors award is given to a student from each College that has exemplified

outstanding scholastic ability and received the highest GPA in his or her field of study. Recipients were Alayna Marie Hyde in the College of Biblical Studies, Ginger Hull in the Hancock College of Liberal Arts, and Ashley Diane Ray in the College of Professional Studies.

Hyde of Pierre, South Dakota graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Family Studies. She was chosen for the Honors award because of her exceptional academic achievement and the highest GPA in her college.

Hull of Waynoka, Oklahoma graduated as a Humanities major with a specialization in Behavioral Science. She was formerly with the AIM program and did mission work in Mexico. She graduated with a 4.0 GPA, the highest of anyone in the Hancock College of Liberal Arts and Education.

Ashley Ray of Lubbock graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics with the first ever English Minor. She received many awards, including but not limited to, the President's Award, Outstanding Scholars Award, Jesse Bender Service Award and the Math and Science Award. Most notably, she completed her college

course work in three years and still graduated Summa Cum Laude.

LCU Honors Program

The University Honors Program exists to provide students of high academic ability an exceptional college experience that prepares them for advanced study and lives of Christian service. In its eleventh year, the program's goals focus on encouraging scholarly excellence, providing interdisciplinary learning, helping discernment of life vocations, and producing effective servant leaders.

This past academic year has proven to be a successful step in the right direction for the growth of the program. Within one year, the Honors Program has established an Undergraduate Research Council, planned and sponsored the 5th annual Scholars Colloquium, designed and received approval for a new degree, International Studies, and initiated an expanded role with the Washington, D.C. based internship program, all while representing a noteworthy focus on the mission of the university – Changing Lives.

The program continues to experience outstanding enrollment and retention of students who embody the spirit and dedication of a model student. In spring 2010, eighty students were enrolled in the program with average ACT/SAT test scores of 1330/29. The University Honors Program provides the school with a large pool of high performing students who graduate at the top of their fields of study. **Dr. Stacy Patty ('79)** is the director of the program.

2010 EMPLOYEE AWARDS

LCU would like to thank the dedicated faculty and staff who have spent their professional careers in service to Christian education.

5 YEARS

Jana Anderson
Monica Barnard
Hilary Barnes
Elaine Brewer
Bob Brown
Kelli Childre
Karen Dixon
Andy Laughlin
Michael Martin
Clyde Neff
Brad Rogers
James Shewan
Jeff Smith
Ron Zweig

10 YEARS

Lisa Allen
Nathan Blackwood
David Boyer
Mondy Brewer
Janelle Buchanan
Carole Carroll
Brandon Fredenburg
Debra Haney
Toni Hunt
Joy Plank
Mary Servantez

15 YEARS

Sherri Hayes
Carma McKenzie
Erlinda Silva

20 YEARS

Janice Stone
Jeannette Tidwell

25 YEARS

Joyce Foster

35 YEARS

Ruth Holmes
Paula Gannaway
Darrell Price
Charles Stephenson

40 YEARS

John King

RETIREES

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Joyce Roberts

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1966 *Reunion: Homecoming 2011*

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1991 *Reunion: Homecoming 2011*

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1996 *Reunion: Homecoming 2011*

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2001 *Reunion: Homecoming 2011*

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Sophie Drumright, daughter of Erin (Stewart '98) and Joey Drumright of Lubbock.



Rylan Kate Stone, daughter of Jeanne (Terhune '03) and Aaron Stone of Granbury.



In picture, from left, Lisa (Cooper, '85) Barbarick, her granddaughter Michal Shawn Mock and husband Curtis ('85) Barbarick of Redding, CA. Mother Katy (Barbarick '05) and Justin ('05) Mock of San Angelo.



Colson David Dyess, son of Tiffany (Terhune '06) and David ('06) Dyess, of Lubbock.





Keaton Jack Chumbley, son of Amy (Agnew '04) and Cody ('05) Chumbley of Weatherford.



Owen Patrick Burns, son of Ian ('97) and Tara (Johnson '03) Burns of Houston.



Kate Elise Pittman, daughter of Ashley (Blair '04) and Matt ('04) Pittman of Lubbock.



Dylan Anthony Zocher, son of Valann (Jones '05) and Mark Zocher of Pyote.



Claire Lorice Burk, daughter of Lori (Terhune '02) and Shane Burk of Corpus Christi.



Savannah Claire Brinson, daughter of Sarah Jo (Anderson '98) and Sam Brinson of McKinney.



Eli Michael Sloan, son of Mika (Goad '01) and Dusty Sloan of Borger.



Delilah Mae Nelson, daughter of Cheryl (Fox '05) Nelson of Lubbock.



Olivia Kate Herman, daughter of Shannon (Pardue '01) and Jason ('01) Herman of Keller.



Rylan Carr, son of Tamber (Fietz '03) and Randall ('04) Carr of Kerrville.



Clark Kent Bundy, son of Megan (Stewart '03) and JE ('02) Bundy of Wichita Falls.



Amanda Mae Daugherty, daughter of Sunde (Gibson '95) and Dyron ('95) Daugherty of Malibu, CA. Dyron in picture with his daughter.



Taylor Briley Dennis, daughter of Jody (Lieb '98) and Jeremy ('99) Dennis of Shallowater.



Rilyn Olivia Oakes, daughter of Kelly and Douglas ('01) Oakes of Bakersfield, CA.



Brynleigh Elizabeth Sprott, daughter of Jenna (Roberts '04) and David Sprott of Belton.



Elijah (Eli) Kevin Rouse, son of Rachel (Fritz '07) and Adam Rouse of Lubbock.

In Memoriam

■ **Fred Allison ('59)** of Portales, NM passed away on August 5, 2008. Fred was a triplet and attended LCU with his siblings, Frona and Frank, and was involved in A Cappella.

■ **Freddie (Fred) J. Barnes ('60)** passed away in 2004. He is survived by his brother, **Ronn Barnes ('72)**, and sisters, **Joan (Barnes) Ford ('62)** and **Donna Jo Barnes ('78)**. While at LCU, he was involved in the Duster Newspaper, Circle K, Drama Productions, Koinonia and was a part of the Yearbook Staff.

■ **B.W. "Billy" Briggs Jr. ('94)** passed away November 11, 2009. He was a retired minister of the West Allen Church of Christ in Allen. He is survived by his sons Billy, David, and Shawn. While at LCU he was involved in Meistersingers and was a member of Alpha Chi Delta.

■ **Robert Olan Finley ('59)**, 72, of Denison passed away January, 15, 2010 after a seven-month battle with leukemia. He is survived by his wife, Sue, a daughter, Jennifer, a son, Mike, and 12 grandchildren.

■ **Alexanna Rose Garcia**, the daughter of **Elias Garcia ('09)**, passed away on December 20, 2009.

■ **Barbara (Achtelik) Gibbons ('62)** passed away on February 10, 2010. She is survived by her husband, Hubert B. Gibbons. While at LCU, she was involved in Meistersingers, Yearbook Staff, A Cappella, Christliche Daman, and Music Masters and was a donor to LCU.

■ **Terell Havens ('83)** passed away January 11, 2010 after fighting a long battle with a degenerative disease. He is survived by his wife, Mona Moody, and his parents, Bill and Ann Havens. While at LCU, he was an active member of the Aggies Club.

■ **Timothy Wayne Head ('88)**, 44, passed away from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on December 24, 2009. He was a charter member and deacon at Heritage Church of Christ in Fort Worth. He is survived by his wife, Amy Webb Head, and a daughter, Samantha Lean Head.

■ **Madaleno L. Hernandez ('69)** passed away January 25, 2010. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Hernandez, and son, Michael Hernandez.

■ **Faye (Kinnard) Hodge** passed away January 8, 2010. She was a long-time supporter of LCU and is survived by her three daughters, **Gayla Hodge ('60)**, **Phyllis (Hodge) Williams ('62)**, and **Jane (Hodge) Brock ('73)**.

■ **Lori Elizabeth (Ivaneky) Johnson ('85)** of Douglas, Arizona passed away on November 11, 2009. She is survived by her husband, Kevin, and daughters, Samantha and Courtney.

■ **D.C. Lawrence** passed away due to complications from hip surgery. He taught for a time at Lubbock Christian University in the Bible and history departments. He is survived by his daughter, Sue Sheehan and sons Danny and John.

■ **Irene (Sherrod) Nall** died at the age 100. Irene was the wife of Paul Sherrod, one of the first trustees of LCU, and the first LCU chairman of the board. Irene and Paul contributed a significant amount to the foundation of the university.

■ **Myron E. Norman ('68)** passed away on December 6, 2009. He is survived by his son, Kevin Earl Norman, and daughter, Vickie Bond Biffle.

■ **Kathryn Lucile Patton** passed away on February 22, 2010. She was a dorm supervisor in the 1960's at LCU and taught a women's Bible class.

■ **Jabe Matthew Pratt ('73)** passed away at the age of 95 on February 2, 2010. He is survived by his wife of 77 years, Yvonne, and a son, Butch Pratt.

■ **Donald R. Stewart Jr. ('75)** died on January 16, 2010, and he is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann Crisman and sons Paul and David Stewart. While at LCU, he was a member of Tomo Dachi.

■ Gracie Tidwell passed away on March 9, 2010. She was the daughter of Todd and **Robyn (Norris) Tidwell ('05)** and the granddaughter of Tommy and **Jeannette (current staff) Tidwell**. Jeannette is Director of Testing at LCU.



Leta's Chicken Salad

1 can chicken (white meat)
3 stalks celery – chopped
1 apple – chopped
½ cup pecans – chopped

Mix first 4 ingredients together. Add mayonnaise to desired consistency.
Serve with crackers.

This recipe was submitted by **Kelijon (Williams) Nance** ('85) to the *Tasteful Tradition* cookbook spearheaded through the Graham Street Church of Christ in Stephenville to help defray medical cost for Kelijon's cancer treatments. The cookbook is available through the LCU bookstore and the Graham Street Church of Christ.



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