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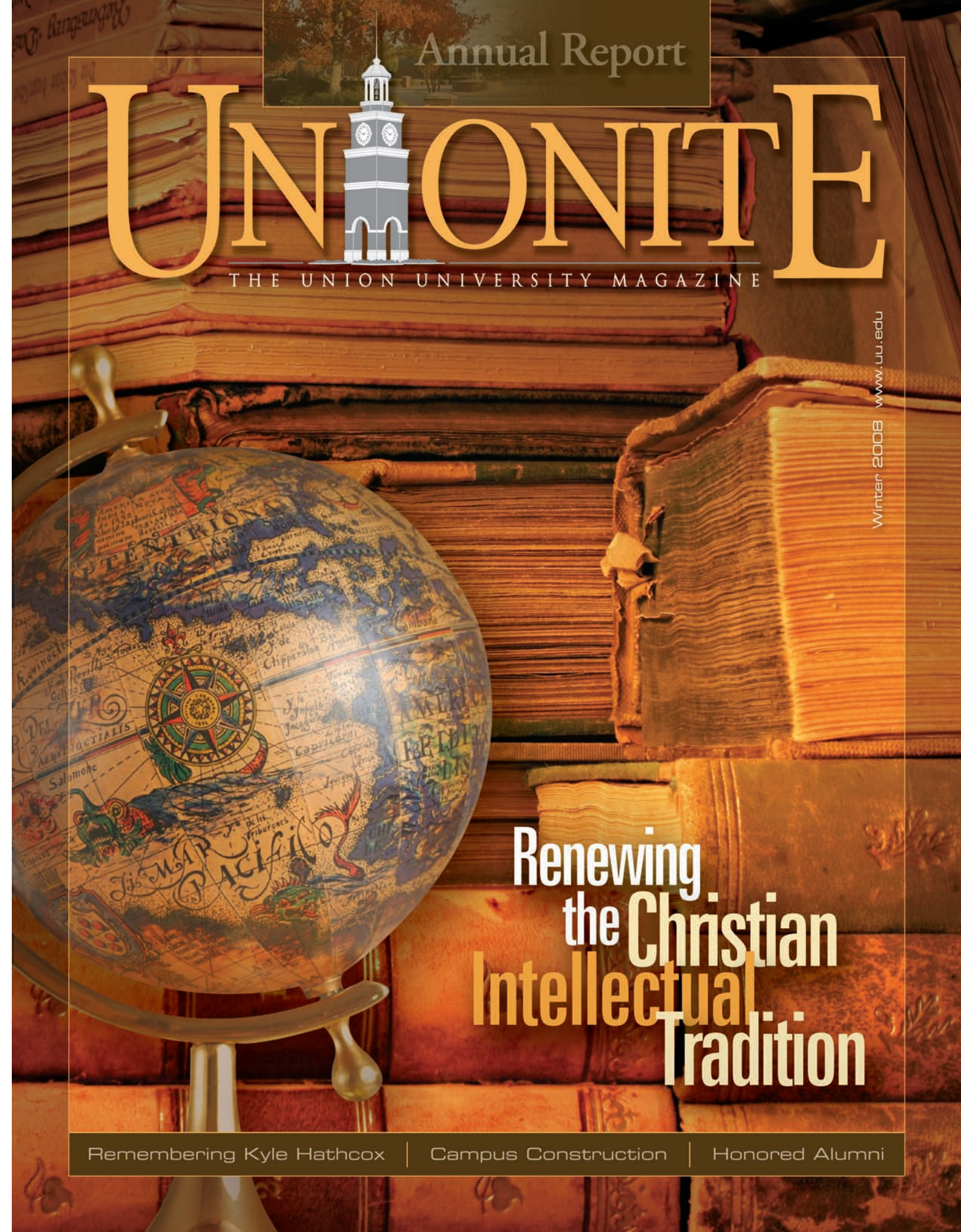
Senior Holly Beecher is an art major from Mosinee, Wisc., who specializes in the creation of ceramic pieces. Art students produce work that is displayed on campus and some pieces are sold at Union's annual Christmas Pottery Sale.



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Blessings abound at Union

Across the Union community during the fall semester of 2007, we have been giving thanksgiving to God for his blessings to Union University over the past 12 months. At the top of the list is the completion of White Hall, an amazing facility for teaching and research for biology, chemistry, and nursing. We experienced a record year in enrollment, in non-duplicating headcount, in number of donors, and in total gifts to the University. We are grateful for the new partnership with the Olford Center. Union received its highest ranking ever in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* listings. The University was also included among America's 100 Best Buys, Princeton Review's *Best Colleges in the Southeast*, Colleges of Distinction, and the President's Honor Roll for colleges and universities devoted to community service. It has truly been a wonderful year!

In this issue of the Unionite are photos and stories representing many of these accomplishments. We recognize that each of these markers are blessings of God and thus our campus-wide commitment to thanksgiving. We ask you to join with us as you read through the magazine.

We are also thankful for the people of the Union community. Union is blessed

with a wise Board of Trustees, generous donors, and loyal alumni who invest their time and resources in the work of this campus. The staff, faculty, and students of this University are special. These gifted and committed people are all working



together, pulling in the same direction to advance a shared mission. Volunteers, advisers, and friends make a difference in the quality of work on a day-to-day basis. It is a joy beyond words to be a part of the Union family on a daily basis.

We continue to move forward toward the completion of the Union 2010 plan. This vision for excellence calls for the ongoing devel-

opment of the campus. At the forefront of the current plan is the development of a new women's dorm and a beautiful new 600-seat banquet facility. Numerous other campus renovations have the Jackson campus looking better than ever. We will also begin exploring ways to enhance the work of the Germantown campus.

For God's blessings to Union in recent days, many of which are represented in this issue, we offer our thanksgiving to God and invite you to join us in a spirit of gratitude. For the prayers, gifts, encouragement, and visible manifestations of support from so many, we are indeed grateful.

Soli Deo Gloria

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National publications recognize Union University academics

Union University has been named one of the South's top tier universities for the 11th straight year by *U.S. News & World Report*, moving into the top 20 in its current category for the first time.

Union is ranked 20th in the "Southern Universities-Master's: Top Schools" category, which includes those institutions that provide a full range of undergraduate programs and some master's level programs. The category includes 574 universities, ranked within four geographic areas – North, South, Midwest and West.

Union was ranked 38th in the same category just two years ago.

"The *U.S. News & World Report* listings speak volumes about the quality of students at Union University," Union President David S. Dockery said. "Simultaneously, it is a tribute to the dedicated efforts of our outstanding faculty and staff."

Among the top tier universities in the South, Union ranked in the top 10 in five subcategories, including faculty resources, percentage of classes with fewer than 20 students, SAT/ ACT scores, freshmen in top 25 percent of high school class and student selectivity. Union was 11th in the "student/faculty ratio" category.

Other publications are also recognizing Union's academic achievements.

Princeton Review added Union to its "100 Best Southeastern Colleges" edition for 2008. Union has also once again been named one of "America's 100 Best College Buys" by an independent research firm and has been added to a national guide called "Colleges of Distinction."

The Colleges of Distinction guide identifies four distinctions of superior colleges and universities: engaged students, great teaching, vibrant communities and successful outcomes. ♦



Card, Panetta provide insider's look at the Oval Office

Life in the White House is intense and pressure-packed, but nothing at all like the hit television series "The West Wing," according to Leon Panetta. "Watching 'The West Wing' on television is like looking at the Eiffel Tower in Las Vegas," Panetta said. "It looks real, feels real, but isn't real."

Panetta, who served as chief of staff for President Clinton, and Andrew Card, former chief of staff for President George W. Bush, were the keynote speakers Oct. 23 for Union University's 11th annual Scholarship Banquet and provided an insider's look at White House operations.

The event drew 1,700 people and raised \$500,000 for student scholarships. The banquet proceeds pushed the university's "Union 2010" capital campaign to more than \$100 million toward the goal of \$110 million.

"Both speakers provided insightful commentary on the work of the White House and the challenges facing our nation and our world," Union President David S. Dockery said. "For the generosity of our friends and the support of the community for this event we are most grateful."

Lead sponsors were Bancorp South; White Investments LLC, Roy L. and Martha White; Schilling Enterprises, Harry and Beth Smith; and Black & Decker Industrial Products Group.

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This banquet marked the first time in the event's 11-year history that two keynote speakers have been featured on the same program. Previous banquets have featured speakers such as George H.W. Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev, Margaret Thatcher and Colin Powell.

Card's address recounted the defining moment of his tenure as chief of staff – the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He recalled getting the first word about a plane slamming into the World Trade Center, and the analysis that it was only an accident. When word came a few moments later that another plane had hit the second tower, Card knew he had to inform the president.

"A second plane hit the second tower," Card whispered into Bush's ear as he was reading to a class of elementary school students. "America is under attack."

Card explained how difficult the president's job is, and said that no decision that ever reaches the Oval Office is an easy decision. The chief of staff's job, Card said, is to make sure the president is prepared to make the tough decisions.

For Bush, that meant talking to good advisers, as well as reading history and policy papers, Card said.

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"But most importantly, I found, was seeking counsel from a higher power, and I witnessed the president seek that counsel many, many times," Card said.

Panetta said the ingredients to success in the White House are hard work, dedication, sacrifice and loyalty.

"We govern in our democracy either through leadership or through crisis," Panetta said. The challenge of chief of staff is to help serve the president so that crisis alone does not drive policy in this country."

Panetta described President Clinton as "the most unique and complex political figure" that he ever met in 30 years of politics. Clinton was one part "good old boy," one part Yale student and Oxford scholar and one part consummate politician, Panetta said.

"I had the good fortune to serve him as chief of staff in his first four years," Panetta said. "And I've always thanked the guardian angel who told me it was time to get out of Washington at the end of those first four years." ♦



Left: March 12 with Paul Begala
Middle: April 2 with Michael Gerson
Right: April 16 with Claire Shipman.

Union Forum to feature three speakers

The 2008 Union Forum will examine the U.S. presidential elections and will feature three speakers rather than two for the first time in the 10-year history of the event.

The luncheon programs begin March 12 with Paul Begala, who was a top aide to former President Bill Clinton. The second program on April 2 features Michael Gerson, a former senior policy adviser to President George W. Bush. The 2008 series concludes April 16 with Good Morning America's senior national correspondent Claire Shipman.

Begala is a political analyst for CNN and research professor at Georgetown University's Public Policy Institute. As a top Clinton aide he was responsible for defining and defending the White House agenda, from the State of the Union Address

to domestic and international issues.

Gerson worked closely with President Bush to create memorable speeches following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. He is currently a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Shipman contributes frequently to several ABC News programs. Previously, she served as White House correspondent for NBC News, spent five years at CNN's Moscow Bureau, and wrote a popular column for *George* magazine for two years.

Union Forum luncheons in recent years have drawn large crowds. Early table reservations are advised for 2008. Tables seat six; individual seats are also available. For more information, contact university relations at (731) 661-5050. ♦



A full gym housed entering freshman interested in LIFE groups.

Enrollment reaches record high for 10th straight year

Enrollment at Union University for the fall semester is a record-high 3,310 students, the 10th straight year for an enrollment increase at the university.

The 2007 figure tops last year's fall enrollment of 3,156. The latest enrollment figures show a 68 percent increase over the 1,972 students enrolled in the fall of 1996, when Union University President David S. Dockery began his tenure.

The total 2007 fall enrollment includes 2,376 undergraduate students, compared to 2,277 last year, and 930 graduate students, compared to 879 last year.

"We are thrilled with both the number and the quality of new students who have chosen to attend Union University and we give thanks for each student pursuing a degree this semester on the Union campus," Dockery said. "We recognize that the enrollment numbers are only one portion of the story at Union University, but they are a strong indicator of institutional health."

The fall enrollment totals include the largest number of incoming freshmen in Union's history at 476, and the largest number of new students, including freshmen, transfers, non-traditional students and graduate students, at more than 1,100.

"Students are choosing Union because of the serious commitment to rigorous academics and the dedication across the campus to the university's Christ-centered mission," Dockery said. "We salute the wonderful work of our enrollment services team." ♦

Union honors Moss with doctorate

During the August commencement ceremonies at Union University, President David S. Dockery presented an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree to Jim Moss, retiring president and CEO of West Tennessee Healthcare.



Jim Moss (center) receives his hood from Dr. Jimmy Davis and Dr. Carla Sanderson

Dockery said the university faculty and trustees vote on rewarding such a degree to someone who has demonstrated significant leadership and made considerable contributions to society.

"During the years that Jim Moss has led West Tennessee Healthcare, he has changed the culture of a public hospital – a culture that is characterized by love and service and care for people," Dockery said, noting that during the past 12 years, West Tennessee Healthcare has given or pledged \$6 million to Union.

Moss is a native of Louisiana and is married to Peggy. They have three children and five grandchildren. ♦

Memphis health care group donates \$1 million

Baptist Memorial Health Care of Memphis has made a \$1 million donation to the health care programs at Union University.

The gift will be used to establish the Baptist Memorial Health Care Center for Excellence in Health Care and the Baptist Memorial Health Care Professor of Pharmacy in honor of Grover Bowles. Bowles was the longtime director of pharmacy at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Medical Center.

Stephen C. Reynolds, president and CEO of Baptist, presented the check to

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The act of giving: A kidney donation between friends

Alvin Jeffery knew that Dustin Mayfield needed help, so he leaped at the chance to offer it.

After all, what's a kidney between friends? "I have two of them," Jeffery said. "Some people say God gave you two kidneys for a reason. Maybe it's so you can give one away to someone who doesn't have it."

Jeffery, who graduated from Union University with a degree in nursing in May, donated a kidney to Union University junior Dustin Mayfield in a transplant operation in June at Methodist Hospital in Memphis. The operation was a success, and both men are well on the way to recovery.

"I just feel like God lined us up and took care of it all," Mayfield said. "I love Alvin to death. I guess he's kind of my hero. I can't think of anyone better to get a kidney from than him."

Mayfield has a rare genetic disease called Alport Syndrome that keeps the kidneys from developing properly. He has known for years that he would one day need a kidney transplant.

He hadn't experienced any physical problems, however, until his first year of college at Union, when he could tell he was getting weaker and sicker.

"That was when I first started feeling bad," Mayfield said. "Nothing really hindered me at all until the end of my first year of college."

Mayfield began talking to a transplant team at the hospital in August 2006. When his Union friends discovered that Mayfield would need a transplant, some of them began offering to donate. Jeffery was

one of those, and he was serious about it. Mayfield felt completely at ease with the idea of Jeffery as a donor.

Jeffery, now on the nursing staff at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, said he had multiple reasons for offering to help.

"I had always thought it would be cool to donate a kidney," Jeffery said. "It's something my mom has always instilled in me, to donate an organ if I get a chance to."

He also had some selfish reasons for doing so.

"It's going to teach me how to be more empathetic to my patients," Jeffery said.

Tests confirmed that Jeffery and Mayfield were a close enough match, so they proceeded with plans for surgery. Jeffery took his nursing board exams and donated a kidney on successive days. He got word he had passed the boards while in the hospital.

"The surgery went great," Mayfield said after the transplant. "No complications. My kidneys are working well and producing a lot of urine, which is a good sign."

All indications are that Mayfield's body has accepted the kidney. "I could tell people were praying for me," Mayfield said. "There's no way that it could have worked out better than it did. Everyone's been very supportive."

Mayfield and his family are thankful for Jeffery's selflessness.

"I keep calling him our hero," said Gail Mayfield, Dustin's mother. "For someone to step up and give a kidney – he knew it was going to be painful. He was all for it and never had a doubt. It takes someone special." ♦



Dustin Mayfield (left) and Alvin Jeffery (right)

How Should We Worship?

Baptist Worship Identity Symposium scheduled for 2008

Union University will host a major conference this winter focused on the importance of worship in Baptist life.

The Baptist Worship Identity Symposium Feb. 14-16 will feature a distinguished panel of presenters on the Jackson campus. They will explore key worship issues and present a hymn festival.

"This project unfolded into a dynamic, three-pronged focus: a major symposium, worship renewal in partner churches and worship renewal throughout our campus community," said Richard Joiner, chairman of the department of music at Union. "We are blessed to have the opportunity to join our churches and our Baptist communities of faith with this pivotal endeavor."

The Baptist Worship Identity Symposium and Project is a joint endeavor of Union University and the Tennessee Baptist Convention. This symposium and project are made possible, in part, through a Worship Renewal Grant from the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship, Grand Rapids, Mich., with funds provided by the Lilly Endowment Inc.

Among the presenters scheduled to appear is Marva Dawn, author of "Reaching

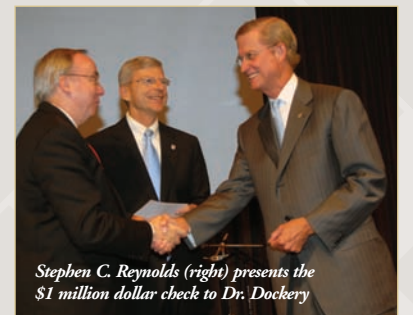
Out Without Dumbing Down," and other books on worship. She is a teaching fellow in spiritual theology at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Also scheduled are Donald Hustad, senior professor of church music and worship at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Smith Jr., professor of Christian preaching at Beeson Divinity School, Birmingham, Ala.; David S. Dockery, Union president; and George Guthrie, Benjamin W. Perry Professor of Bible at Union.

The symposium follows two Baptist Identity Conferences at Union in 2004 and 2007. Those meetings focused on key matters of faith such as evangelism, church growth, the future of Baptist associations and the traditional church.

"The Baptist Worship Identity Symposium was born out of the hope that the Baptist Identity Conferences would not only affirm the doctrines that are essential to our identity, but guide us to a worship that grows out of that identity," Joiner said.

For more information about the 2008 conference, contact the department of music at (731) 661-5311. ♦



Stephen C. Reynolds (right) presents the \$1 million dollar check to Dr. Dockery

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President David S. Dockery during a chapel service on Union's campus.

"Our mission of healing, teaching and preaching extends beyond the hospital and into our community and our schools," Reynolds said.

The gift from Baptist follows \$5 million in donations to Union's pharmacy program from West Tennessee Healthcare and leaders of Union's board of trustees.

The four-year Doctor of Pharmacy degree program will be led by Sheila Mitchell, who was named as the founding dean of the School of Pharmacy in May. ♦

Union achieves accreditation rarity

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has affirmed Union University's accreditation for the next 10 years, after the university was found to be in compliance in all areas with no recommendations for changes.

Union University Provost Carla Sanderson said it was extremely rare for SACS to find institutions in compliance in all areas.

"The chairman of the on-site visiting team in May said that in 30 years of chairing on-site teams, Union was his first experience where there were no recommendations," Sanderson said.

The SACS on-site team visited the Union campus in May. Final notification came from SACS in December.

Though individual programs of study will have to go through accreditation processes over the next decade, the report means that Union as an institution remains fully accredited for 10 years. ♦

New university centers examine media, culture and beliefs

Two new university centers will provide forums for some widely discussed and crucial issues in American culture.



The Center for Media, Faith and Culture provides Christian communicators with perspective as they engage the culture. **Michael D. Chute**, professor of communication arts, is the center's director.



Also new this fall is the Center for Politics and Religion, directed by **Micah Watson**, assistant professor of political science. This center will sponsor conferences, promote research and encourage each student to consider how faith affects political philosophy.

"It's sometimes said that we are supposed to avoid bringing these topics up at polite dinner conversation," Watson said. "But I think Union in general and the Center can foster robust and charitable conversations about these matters that we often care about a great deal."

The Center will also bring in speakers and sponsor conferences that will address these topics. Watson said two scholars will visit Union on President's Day to talk about Washington and Lincoln and their approach to politics and religion.

There are now 10 centers for study at Union. Others include the Carl F. H. Henry Center for Christian Leadership, Center for Business and Economic Development, Center for Educational Practice, Center for Excellence in Health Care Practice, Center for Faculty Development, Edward P. Hammons Center for Scientific Studies, R.C. Ryan Center for Biblical Studies and R.G. Lee Center for Christian Ministry. ♦

Bulldogs look to repeat NAIA tournament run



From a national perspective, head coach Ralph Turner's team is coming off a highly successful season. The Bulldogs advanced to the Elite Eight in the 2007 NAIA National Tournament with wins over, California Baptist and Southern Nazarene (Okla.).

Five players from that team graduated, including 56 of the team's 83 total points per game last season. Four of those were starters who earned NAIA All-American honors during their Union careers: Mack Bealim, Deywane Lee, Ben Frederick, and Pierry Valmera.

Ryan Merriman is this year's lone returning senior. He made 21 three-pointers for the Bulldogs and was a key

player in Union's NAIA run.

Other key returning players from last year's 25-10 squad include juniors Brian Lake (12.6 points per game) and Tony Brown (11.2); and sophomores Tacuma Alexander, Brandon Lay and Keith Tollivar.

Among the leading newcomers is junior college All-American Matt Neaville. He set the junior college record with 17 made three-pointers in a game and was the nation's fourth leading junior college scorer with 26 points per game.

"Matt is a special player," Turner said. "Not only is he a great shooter and scorer, but he finds ways to make all of his teammates better." ♦



Lady Bulldogs return top scorers

Head coach Mark Campbell welcomes back four of the top five scorers from a team that advanced to the NAIA national tournament's final four and took the TranSouth conference title for the 10th time in 12 years.

Merideth Richardson Jacobs (leading three-point shooter from 2005 and 2006 national title teams) is back following a medical redshirt season. Kaitlin Dudley returns after leading Union in scoring as a freshman (14 points per game). Josephine Owino will try to better her 64 percent field goal shooting last season, the second-best percentage in the nation.

All three players have each been NAIA All-Americans during their careers.

Crystal Eason returns for her senior season. She was named a conference scholar-athlete last year, averaging 10.6 points per game while sinking 68 three-point shots.

Campbell adds another player to his roster this year in freshman Kayla Hudson from nearby Gleason, Tenn. She was Miss Tennessee Basketball in high school and will see a lot of playing time.

"She has been very well coached," says Campbell. "She has the ability to play with intelligence no matter the situation." ♦



Practicing Safety: Germantown Nursing Coordinator Dana Wilkinson and RN-BSN student Scott Summers receive training on extinguishing a fire during CERT Training. The pair form a two-person team and are learning a "buddy system" safety approach. Summers has to be ready to pull Wilkinson back if the fire intensifies.

Germantown campus volunteers trained for disaster service

Students, faculty and staff on Union's Germantown campus have completed the Community Emergency Response Teams program, designed to produce trained volunteers who can help during a disaster.

Germantown firefighters and police officers presented the disaster response training to Union volunteers, including Dana Wilkinson, nursing coordinator; Tabitha Washburn, IT for Germantown campus; Donna Sachse, director of nursing in Germantown; and 24 students. They received disaster relief kits containing official CERT gear, bandages and supplies for sustaining life.

Responsibilities and duties accompany CERT volunteers. Many were surprised to learn that official rescue squads would report to the local CERT leader for instruction in the event of an actual emergency.

"We never know when a disaster may occur," Sachse said. "The students have been trained to respond to any type of disaster and will have an ID card that identifies them to others."

"There are numerous types of disasters: fire, tornado, flood, earthquake, terrorism,

winter storm, hurricane, hazardous materials release. The students are now prepared to respond appropriately."

Volunteers learn basic disaster response skills such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations – including response to emotional needs of the injured. Students say they found the drills challenging.

"It's difficult to keep a group of rescuers organized in a situation where you have multiple victims with extensive injuries," nursing student Mike Wilkerson said.

Local firefighters supervised as each CERT trainee extinguished fires, surveyed damage, disabled power sources, treated wounds of all kinds and evacuated victims from dangerous situations.

"This has given (students) invaluable training to respond when there is a community disaster," Washburn said, who also played a victim with various simulated wounds during a training drill.

"This has also taught the students to be proactive, to be prepared. It teaches them critical thinking and resourcefulness in finding needed supplies." ♦

Chi Omega teams with Make-A-Wish to help children

Armando Sanchez only wanted to be able to play with the other neighborhood kids.

That's not an easy thing to do, as 8-year-old Armando has a muscle disease that makes walking difficult. Riding a conventional bike is out of the question.

But thanks to the combined efforts of the Union University Chi Omega chapter and the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Armando now has the means to be mobile. The women from Chi Omega granted Armando's wish and presented him with an electronic tricycle, among other gifts.

Total cost for the project was about \$5,000. When he first saw the bike, Armando covered his face and cried.

"It's exciting," said Claire Yates, Chi Omega's director of community service. "It's a lot of hard work, but then when you see the kids, it's completely worth it."




Armando, a child with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, plays with one of the presents he received at a party sponsored by Chi Omega.

Armando is the third child Union's Chi Omega chapter has helped through the Make-A-Wish foundation. The sorority raised money for his project through a 5K race and a barbecue.

"He wanted something to play with the other kids in the neighborhood," said Tawnette Baker, wish coordinator for the Make-A-Wish Foundation in Memphis. "All the other kids have bikes and he didn't have one and he couldn't ride one because he can't make his feet pedal. It'll be phenomenal for him."

Armando quickly recovered from his initial shock and took his new gift for a test drive. ♦



A LEGACY 'BIGGER THAN TEXAS'

PHYSICS PROFESSOR HATHCOX REMEMBERED AS A FRIEND TO STUDENTS

His students remember him as a professor who cared about them – not just as physics students, but as people.

His colleagues remember him as a leader and conciliator – someone whose presence was always soothing and never disruptive.

Shortly after being diagnosed with leukemia in July, physics professor Kyle Hathcox died at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. A campus memorial service in his honor was conducted on the first day of fall semester classes.

"He was one of the most tenderhearted people I ever met," said Brian Taylor, a 2005 Union graduate. "One thing I will never forget. Right after graduation I was walking along and all of a sudden this big guy just started hugging me. It was Dr. Hathcox. He was even tearing up. He cared so much for his students."

Taylor is a Doctor of Philosophy student in medical physics at M.D. Anderson and was able to visit Hathcox only a couple of hours before his death.

A Texas native, Hathcox began teaching at Union in 1974. He left in 1988 for a six-year stint at Gordon College, then returned to the Union faculty in 1994. His wife Sandy is a part-time education professor at Union.

"I could tell that he and Sandy loved each other very much," Union physics professor Bill Nettles said. "He was almost like a teenager around her."

Union physics professor David Ward called Hathcox a great campus leader who practiced skillful diplomacy among people with differing viewpoints.

Ward also said Hathcox was instrumental in starting both the physics and engineering programs at Union.

"We give thanks for Dr. Hathcox's years of

faithful service to Union University and for the lives of students and colleagues who were touched by his teaching and service," President David S. Dockery said. "We are also thankful for Dr. Hathcox's strong faith in Jesus Christ, and while we grieve his loss, we do so with the promise and hope of eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Barbara McMillin, associate provost and dean of instruction at Union, worked closely with Hathcox when she was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She described him as "amazingly reliable and thorough," and as someone who handled all situations with grace.

"Kyle Hathcox was a leader who led by example, and he led in a very quiet, dignified and effective way," McMillin said.

Rob Krauss is a 2007 Union graduate who majored in physics, and a graduate student in medical physics at Vanderbilt University. Krauss said Hathcox's influence on his life was profound.

Krauss especially remembers one of the last lengthy conversations he had with Hathcox.

"I sat in his office probably for about an hour," Krauss said. "We talked about science and faith, and how science is a way that God has pointed to himself, and how the world has forgotten that."

Krauss recalls many times in his experimental physics class, when they would be waiting for the results of an experiment, that Hathcox would tell the students personal stories about his experiences, studies and life.

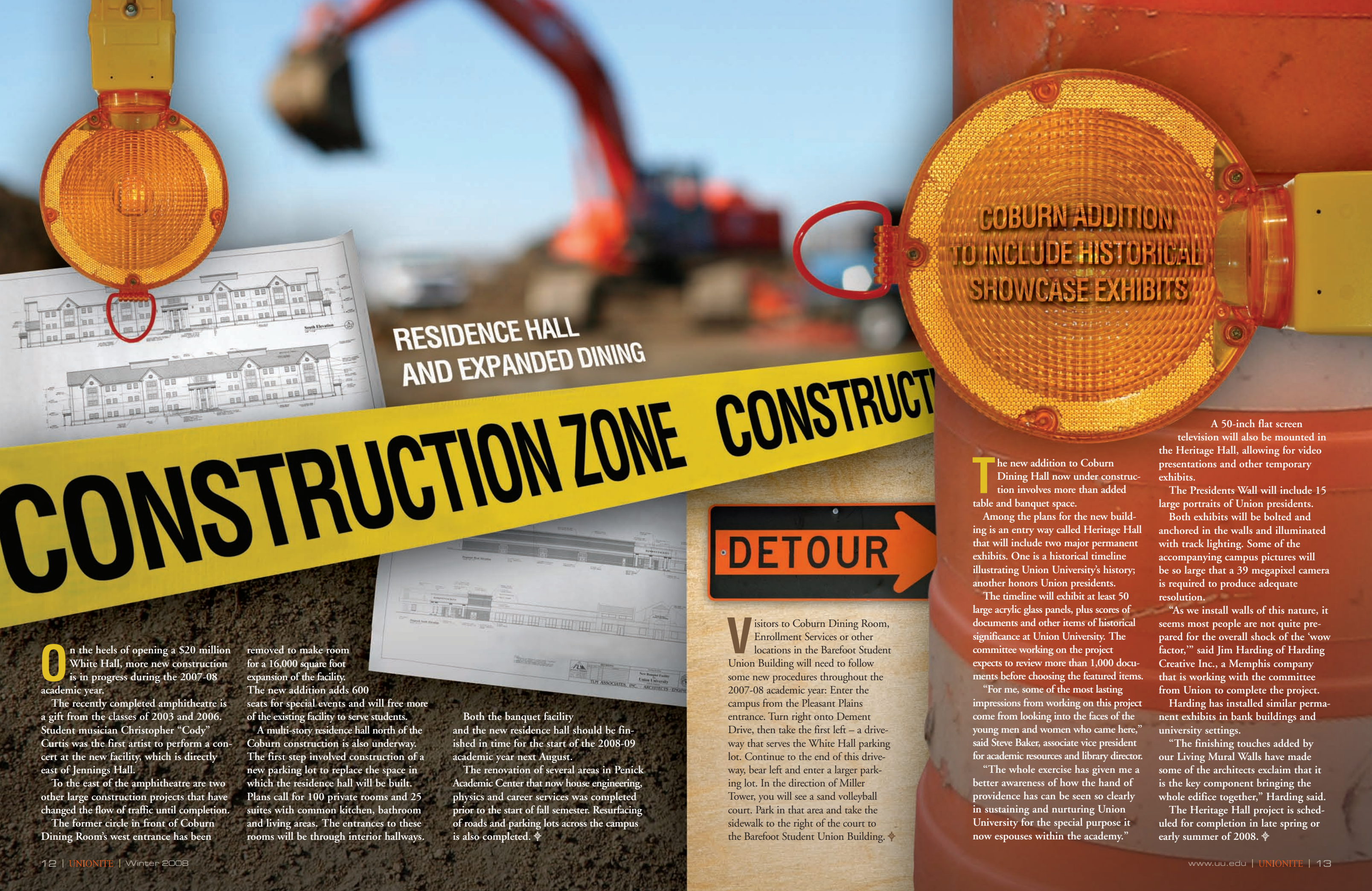
"And we would eat it up," Krauss said. "He was doing the one thing that he loved most at Union, which is teaching."

"He was an example of what people come to expect from professors at Union." ♦

Kyle Hathcox Memorial Scholarship

Union University has established the Kyle Hathcox Memorial Scholarship for physics majors and minors. To further recognize Hathcox's contributions to the university, Union President David S. Dockery announced that the physics and engineering offices have been renamed the Kyle Hathcox Memorial Suite.

Please address contributions to the Kyle Hathcox Memorial Scholarship, Office of University Relations, Union University, 1050 Union University Drive, Jackson, TN 38305



COBURN ADDITION TO INCLUDE HISTORICAL SHOWCASE EXHIBITS

RESIDENCE HALL AND EXPANDED DINING

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On the heels of opening a \$20 million White Hall, more new construction is in progress during the 2007-08 academic year.

The recently completed amphitheatre is a gift from the classes of 2003 and 2006. Student musician Christopher “Cody” Curtis was the first artist to perform a concert at the new facility, which is directly east of Jennings Hall.

To the east of the amphitheatre are two other large construction projects that have changed the flow of traffic until completion.

The former circle in front of Coburn Dining Room’s west entrance has been

removed to make room for a 16,000 square foot expansion of the facility. The new addition adds 600 seats for special events and will free more of the existing facility to serve students.

A multi-story residence hall north of the Coburn construction is also underway. The first step involved construction of a new parking lot to replace the space in which the residence hall will be built. Plans call for 100 private rooms and 25 suites with common kitchen, bathroom and living areas. The entrances to these rooms will be through interior hallways.

Both the banquet facility and the new residence hall should be finished in time for the start of the 2008-09 academic year next August.

The renovation of several areas in Penick Academic Center that now house engineering, physics and career services was completed prior to the start of fall semester. Resurfacing of roads and parking lots across the campus is also completed. ♦

The new addition to Coburn Dining Hall now under construction involves more than added table and banquet space.

Among the plans for the new building is an entry way called Heritage Hall that will include two major permanent exhibits. One is a historical timeline illustrating Union University’s history; another honors Union presidents.

The timeline will exhibit at least 50 large acrylic glass panels, plus scores of documents and other items of historical significance at Union University. The committee working on the project expects to review more than 1,000 documents before choosing the featured items.

“For me, some of the most lasting impressions from working on this project come from looking into the faces of the young men and women who came here,” said Steve Baker, associate vice president for academic resources and library director.

“The whole exercise has given me a better awareness of how the hand of providence has can be seen so clearly in sustaining and nurturing Union University for the special purpose it now espouses within the academy.”

A 50-inch flat screen television will also be mounted in the Heritage Hall, allowing for video presentations and other temporary exhibits.

The Presidents Wall will include 15 large portraits of Union presidents.

Both exhibits will be bolted and anchored in the walls and illuminated with track lighting. Some of the accompanying campus pictures will be so large that a 39 megapixel camera is required to produce adequate resolution.

“As we install walls of this nature, it seems most people are not quite prepared for the overall shock of the ‘wow factor,’” said Jim Harding of Harding Creative Inc., a Memphis company that is working with the committee from Union to complete the project.

Harding has installed similar permanent exhibits in bank buildings and university settings.

“The finishing touches added by our Living Mural Walls have made some of the architects exclaim that it is the key component bringing the whole edifice together,” Harding said.

The Heritage Hall project is scheduled for completion in late spring or early summer of 2008. ♦

Renewing the Christian Intellectual Tradition

The phrase “Christian world-view” is heard early and often in the careers of Union University students. Many admit upon arrival that the phrase is confusing or even intimidating.

But most leave Union with an appreciation for seeking knowledge rooted in biblical truth. In other words, they see their particular disciplines in greater depth because they also see opportunities to apply Christian principles to their callings.

The idea of combining academic rigor and Christian thinking is a challenging concept in the academy of the early 21st century. The founders of America’s oldest and most respected universities treated all intellectual discoveries as steps in a journey toward discovering God’s truth.

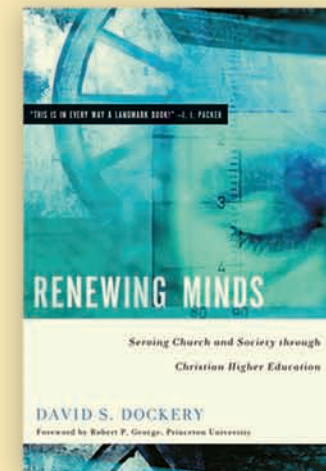
This Christian intellectual tradition forms the foundation of Union’s mission in 2007 and beyond. It’s a mission President David S. Dockery has examined in detail through the years, and a philosophy he conveys in a newly released book entitled “Renewing Minds: Serving Church and Society through Christian Higher Education.”

The book has achieved critical acclaim. Baylor University Executive Vice President and Provost J. Randall O’Brien says he will distribute a copy to every chair, dean and new faculty member. Charles Colson says the book is “a timely and valuable resource” and “there’s no greater need for the church than to equip the coming generation of Christians to engage the postmodern culture.”

In this section of the Unionite, that cultural engagement is examined through the experiences of Union students and faculty.

In addition, four members of the Union faculty and administration have addressed some of the themes that Dockery writes about in “Renewing Minds”:

- Associate Provost and Dean of Instruction Barbara McMillin writes about establishing a grace-filled academic community.
- Charles Colson Professor of Faith and Culture Hal Poe examines thinking globally about the future.
- Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Gene Fant looks at loving God with his mind.
- Dean of the School of Christian Studies Gregory Thornbury considers a culture without Christianity. ✦



Renewing the Christian Intellectual Tradition

In “Renewing Minds,” Union University President David S. Dockery in the chapter entitled “Establishing a Grace-Filled Academic Community” identifies unity, worship, service and the shared life as the calls incumbent upon the faculty, administration, staff and students who populate such a community.

As I pondered each of these calls I began to consider what a tour of such a community would reveal. Taking the tour was easy; I had only to look around me at the Union community in which I am blessed to serve.

Unity

“A coherent picture of life and learning,” as Dockery describes it, comes clearly into focus when faculty, regardless of the area in which they are trained or the type of program in which they teach, unite to identify the connections and contemplate the lordship of Christ over all disciplines. On several occasions just this fall I have witnessed as engineers and historians, scientists and musicians, artists and accountants have gathered to discuss the myriad ways in which their disciplines — all our disciplines — are unified in Christ, all being created by Him and subject to Him.

Worship

Regularly my “tour” takes me through the double doors of G.M. Savage Memorial Chapel; here it is clear that the call to worship is heard and acted upon by students, faculty and staff alike. It is evident in these weekly chapel services that the Union community makes “the worship and praise of Almighty God a high priority,” as Dockery writes. When Proclamation stirs our hearts in a mighty



song of praise or when one of our own like Roland Porter challenges us to consider our placement in this community for “such a time as this,” we are bound together in the “internal communion” that Dockery recognizes as a characteristic of worship.

Service

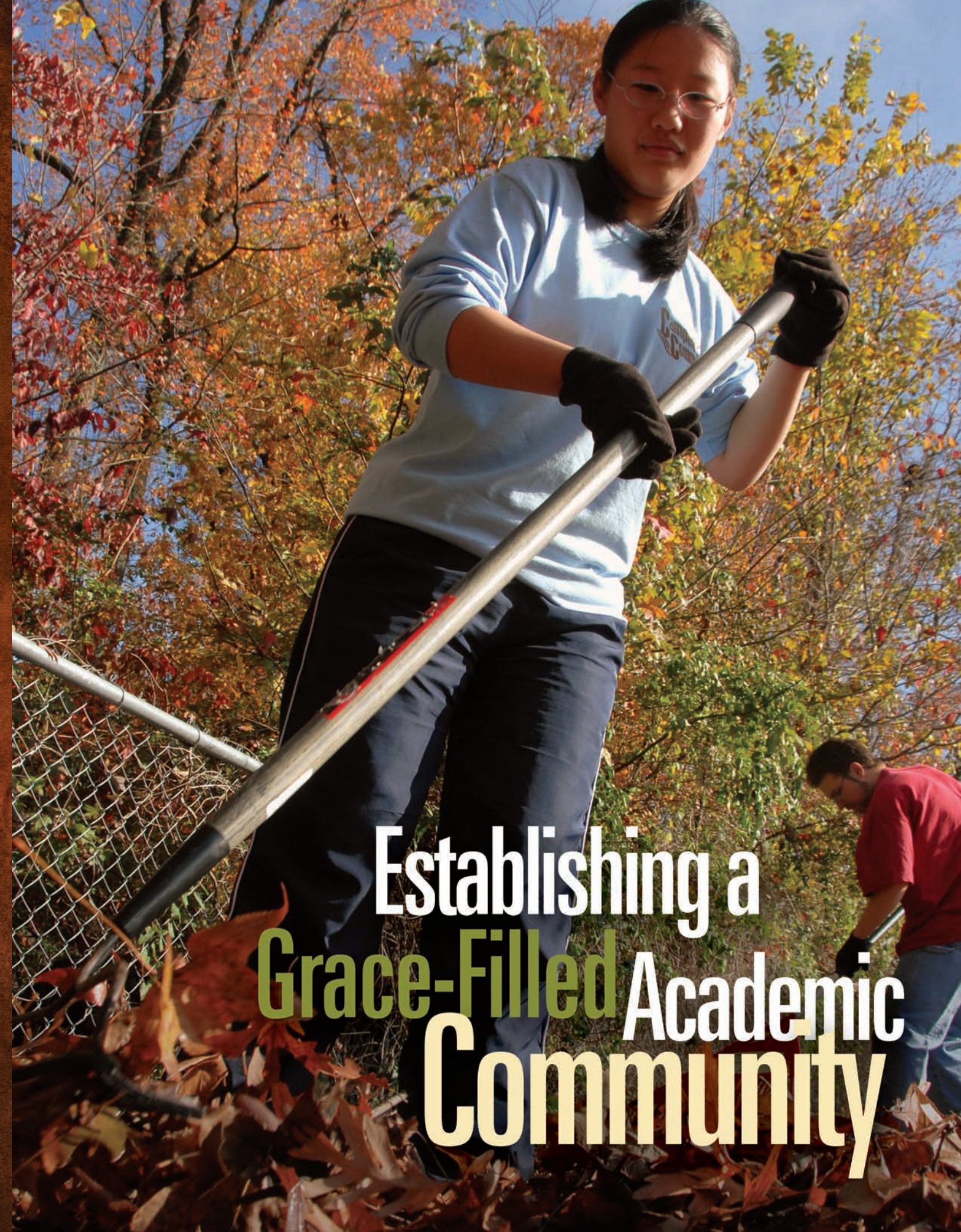
While service isn’t difficult to find on campus, the best perspective requires touring beyond the formal boundaries of the bypass and Pleasant Plains, beyond Country Club and Union University Drive. Recognizing what Dr. Dockery terms the “Augustinian tension,” Unionites are finding ways to “live in both Jerusalem and Athens.” From studies abroad and service projects to internships and GO trips, members of the Union academic community are indeed representing Christ to and in the world. Through these and other means of modeling service, we are able to engage the culture without, as Dockery notes, accommodating it.

A Shared Life

Where are shared relationships found on our campus? In the Hundley Center? In Fresh Start (the orientation program for new faculty)? On the soccer field? In organic chemistry? In the BAC? In jazz band rehearsal? In the Greater Faculty meetings?

The answer is “yes” to all; shared relationships are found wherever two or more colleagues, two or more teammates, two or more musicians, two or more lab partners, two or more laborers in Christ come together and share their joys, their discoveries, their strengths, their weaknesses, their burdens. In short, a shared life can be found wherever there is true community.

In such a place grace abounds. To God be the glory! ✠



Establishing a Grace-Filled Academic Community

Thinking Globally About the Future

Renewing the Christian Intellectual Tradition

At the beginning of every semester in my New Testament class, I ask how many students have been out of the country. Twelve years ago, two or three students would raise their hands. Today only two or three students have not traveled outside the United States. They have gone on school trips and mission trips and family trips. The world is coming to the United States, but Americans also travel the world the way we once visited other states.

The experience of visiting other countries, if only for a few days, provides students with an insight into understanding the world of the New Testament. Jerusalem had a military occupation like Baghdad. Terrorists called Zealots committed assassinations on those who dared to work with the Romans. But at the more basic level of normal day-to-day life across the empire, Paul and the other Christian missionaries found that they could “get by” in any part of the world if they knew a little Greek. It was the language of commerce. No matter what the local language might be in Lystra, Antioch or Rome, almost everyone knew enough Greek to carry on business.

I ask our students if they had any trouble buying souvenirs in South America, Africa, Asia or Europe. It is never a problem, because the rest of the world knows enough English to get by. Just as the Greek language of Alexander the Great provided a basis for trade and the exchange of ideas for more than 500 years in the Mediterranean basin, English has become the new “world language.”

Twelve years ago when I came to Union, the World Wide Web was in its infancy. Now you can do anything with the Web except fry an egg, but even that will happen. Our daughter was in Oxford this fall and we spoke to her every night over the internet instead of the traditional telephone. Technology has changed the way we do almost everything.

When I graduated from high school, college education was a luxury but not a necessity. We had plenty of good

jobs in industry and other sectors that provided solid middle class incomes and opportunities for advancement. That situation has gone the way of the dial telephone. In a world of rapid change, international corporations, global competition and limited resources, America has lost much of its industrial base.

Corporate America and Washington have bet that our future lies with technology and savvy. In the new global climate, the next generation of Americans need all the education they can possibly acquire, or they will lose out in the surge of competition. China and India can do technology in addition to industry. In the end, the worldview that created the West will be our greatest advantage in the creative competition between nations.

Of course, in the future, we may not see the same kind of competition between “nations” that we have seen in the past. We can learn from the past and recognize certain patterns about human behavior, but the future is always different from the past. Thinking about what the world will be like in the future involves more than crystal ball gazing. The future is always a result of concrete actions taken in the present that produce a result for good or ill.

Thinking about the future on a global scale involves understanding the differences between what people believe and value. If we assume that every worldview promotes or desires democracy, we will continue to have dismal foreign policy experiences in the Middle East and other places.

World history has often been driven by conflict between enemies, but in an increasingly complex world in which financial markets never close, those who have the wisdom to craft beneficial relationships across cultural boundaries have the opportunity to lead the direction of the emerging global culture. Christians stepped forward during the collapse of the ancient classical culture to craft the medieval culture and they repeated this feat during the collapse of the Middle Ages as they crafted the Modern Age. Once again we have a remarkable opportunity as we think globally about the future. ✦



Renewing the Christian Intellectual Tradition

As a college junior, I studied human cadaver anatomy for my minor in biology. The course was one of the most rigorous and intense in the curriculum, and I was greatly intimidated by it. As the semester began, I attended a Bible study where the speaker encouraged us to study devotionally, to pray that we would learn about God as we learned our subject matter. What he meant was that we should not divide up our time into “learning about God” and “not learning about God,” but rather understand that there is no part of creation, including intellectual pursuits, that is not able to help us to understand God more clearly. Such a view means that we learn from subjects, not about them.

I did just that: I prayed each day as I headed to the lab, and I looked for ways to learn devotionally. I passed the class (no small feat), but I also learned so much about the providence of God that is found in the human body. The beautiful strength of the wrist’s bones and sinews. The precision of the angle of the foramen magnum, where the spinal cord enters the base of skull. The delicacy of membranes within the chest cavity. I fell in love with the idea that I could worship God even as I studied my subject matter.

Years later, I realized that what I was doing was exploring the lordship of Christ over all areas of knowledge. I switched academic fields, to literature and writing, but I saw God’s fingerprints throughout every area of intellectual pursuit. I began to discover the brilliant Christian intellectual tradition that permeates the Western tradition, the sturdy shoulders of godly giants upon which I myself might stand as a teacher-scholar.

As my career has developed, I’ve come to appreciate how my faith provides a foundation to the actual methodologies I employ. I am aware that I think differently because I believe differently. Sometimes this means that I am at odds with the more secular parts of the academy, but it also means that I must place

the lordship of Christ over and above all else.

Loving God with our minds means that we “take every thought captive to the obedience of Christ” (2 Corinthians 10:5). Such obedience employs Christ as its ultimate standard of measurement and foundational framework for thought rather than any man-made system.

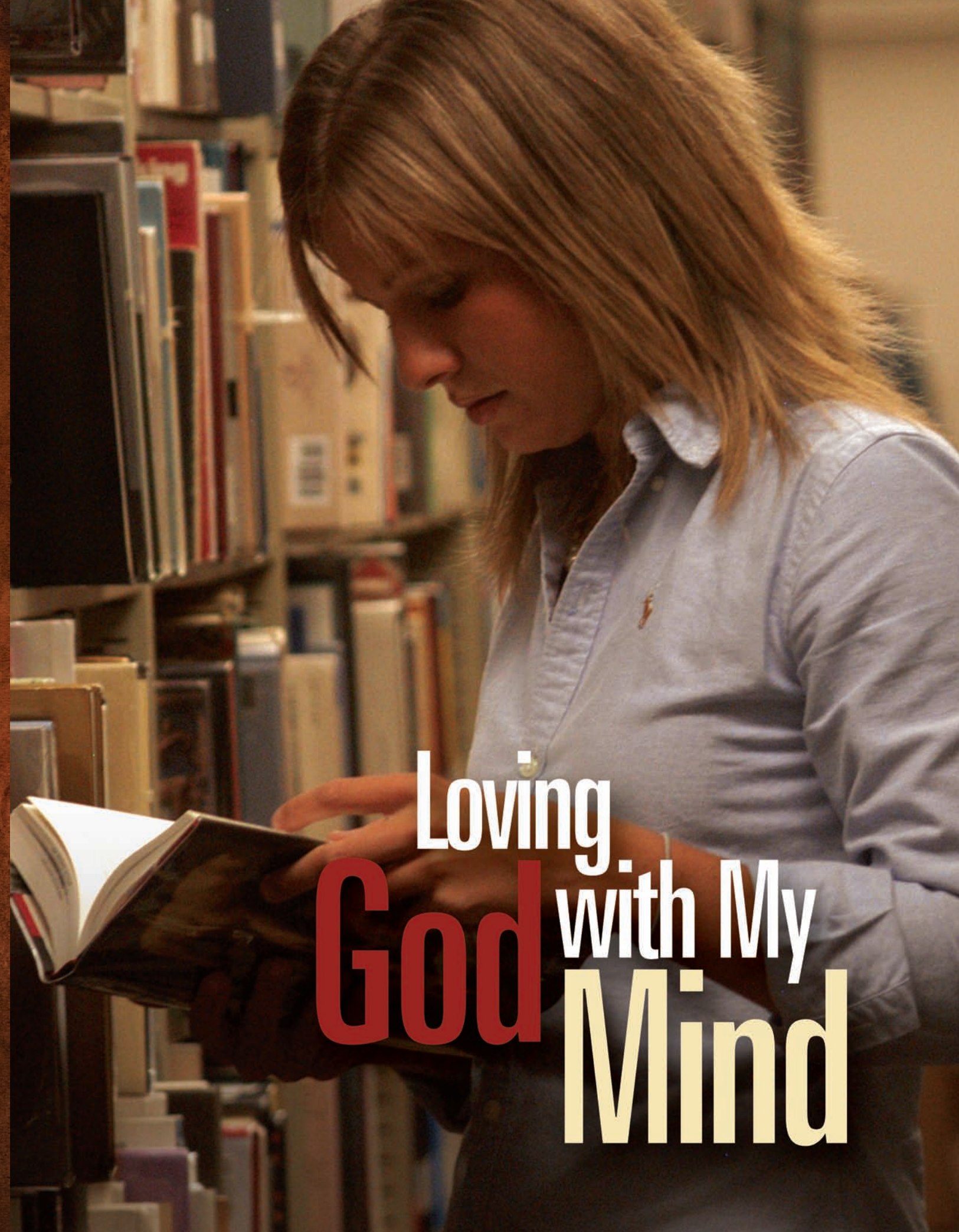
This obedience, though, also results in a Christ-like attitude of relational service. As Philippians 2:5-11 reminds us, Christ emptied himself of his royal privileges in order to take on the form of a humble servant. Such a model provides us with a further means of loving God with our minds: serving as a channel of blessings and grace to our world.

When we seek to follow after Christ’s urging, in Mark 12:29-31, to love God and love our neighbors, we find that loving God with our minds is inextricably linked to loving our neighbors.

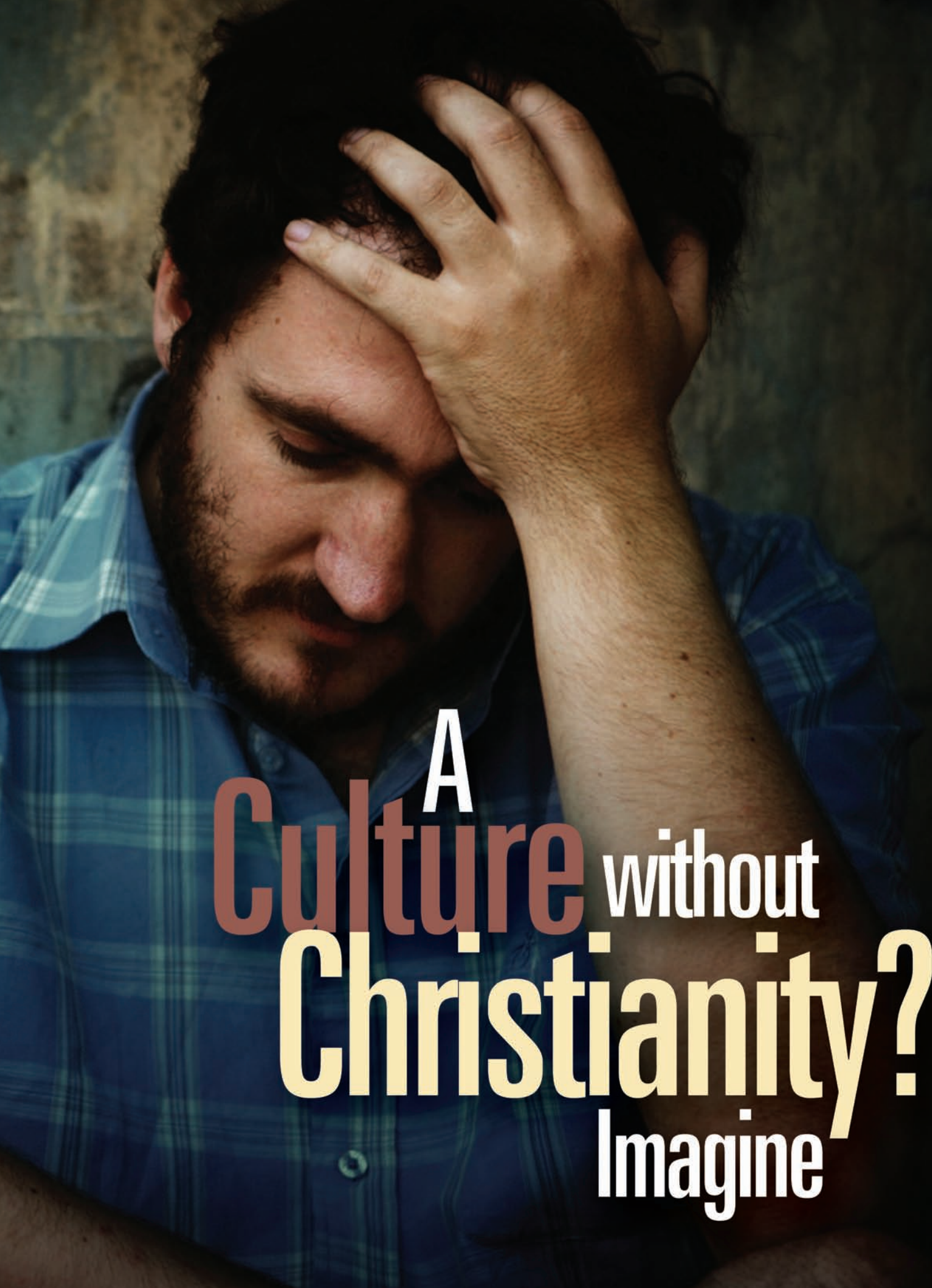
When engineers travel to North Africa to work on clean water projects, their humanitarian engineering is a means of loving God and others with their minds. When political scientists work in Washington, D.C., to help bring integrity and godly influence to that important sphere of our society, they are doing the same. When sociologists develop

strategies to strengthen families, or artists implement aesthetically significant ventures, or scientists discover new solutions to old problems, then God is glorified and humanity is blessed.

When most people take an academic course, their goal is to learn about the subject matter, to accumulate a set of information or skills. Such an attitude in fact treats knowledge as an end unto itself. When we learn to love God with our minds, we learn from the subject matter in order to learn about God and to serve others. This means that our purpose is not relegated to being a repository but rather a conduit, a channel through which Christ’s grace can effect its world-changing purpose. Such an attitude toward learning is truly distinctive, and it’s the kind of attitude we as Christians should demonstrate. ✦



Loving God with My Mind



A Culture without Christianity? Imagine

Renewing the Christian Intellectual Tradition

In 1971, John Lennon wrote a hymn for the secularist faith. The song, “Imagine,” fantasized about the state of world affairs if everyone were stripped of all beliefs and prejudices – with the notable exception, of course, of the former Beatle’s favorites.

“Imagine there’s no heaven,” sang Lennon,
It’s easy if you try
No hell below us

Above us only sky
Imagine all the people
Living for today ...
Imagine there’s no countries
It isn’t hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
And no religion too
Imagine all the people
Living life in peace ...

Now while there is certainly nothing wrong with peace, love and understanding, the evidence suggests that Lennon’s dream world would in fact turn out to be a nightmare. That’s the conclusion of historical and sociological studies from two of America’s leading scholars: Rodney Stark, then from the University of Washington, and Samuel P. Huntington from Harvard.

Without any collusion, they have both found that the animating features that have made the West great – modern science, medicine, democracy and its attending freedoms – were the products of irreducibly Christian thinking derived from central biblical traditions.

In his 2004 book “Who Are We?” Huntington, arguably the most respected political scientist of our time, contends that the United States in particular faces a national identity crisis. What was the original identity? Beginning with G. K. Chesterton’s analysis of America as “a nation with the soul of a church,” Huntington lists the following traits as explanatory of America’s success and global appeal: the English language; Christianity; religious commitment; English concepts of the rule of law; the responsibility of rulers,

and the rights of individuals; and dissenting Protestant values of individualism, the work ethic and the belief that humans have the ability and the duty to try to create a heaven on earth, a “city on a hill.” Historically, millions of immigrants were attracted to America because of this culture and the economic opportunities it helped to make possible.

In sum, the Harvard professor avers, it is the Anglo-Protestant culture that arose from scriptural foundations that made the United States great. Attempts to undermine this tradition, whether one ethnically arose from this context or not, he argues, are a misguided and dangerous social experiment which could unhinge the entire project.

In a similar manner, sociologist Stark tackles the secularist’s mantra that serious Christianity inhibits progress. This, Stark argues in his book, “For the Glory of God: How Monotheism led to Reformations, Science, Witch Hunts, and the End of Slavery,” is pure myth.

To the contrary, for example, he demonstrates with lucid historical detail that “science could only arise in a culture dominated by belief in a conscious, rational, all-powerful Creator.” Further, against the charge that orthodox Christianity is inherently repressive, he makes the case that while believers have sometimes behaved horribly toward others (i.e., witch hunts and inquisitions), only people who believed

“that slavery was an abomination in the eyes of God” were poised to defy the evil. “It was that conclusion,” writes Stark, “and only that conclusion, that enabled the West to abolish slavery.” The fear of God, in other words, means freedom for men.

Imagine a world without the Bible, without Christians and without God? That is truly a frightening thought. It would mean more slavery, far fewer freedoms and unchecked disease.

Without the moral restraints inspired by God’s people, the world would no doubt be an unthinkable worse place to live. Even a self-professed relativist can appreciate that. All those who love liberty, or so it would seem, have a vested interest in the continued influence and vitality of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. ✠



Excellence-driven: Skillful Work can Change the World

BY TIM ELLSWORTH

In “Renewing Minds,” Union University President David S. Dockery addresses, among other topics, the issue of cultural engagement.

Specifically, Dockery writes that one goal of a Christian university should be to “influence society in a redemptive way without imposing our viewpoint through worldly power.”

But what does that look like?

A common trend in evangelicalism in recent years has been for Christian professionals in such fields as art, politics, communications and literature to contribute to a Christian sub-culture, complete with “Christian” art, “Christian” music, “Christian” books, and so on.

That’s not what Dockery had in mind when he talks about the importance of Christians engaging their culture.

“We do not believe that our primary responsibility and focus as educators is to denounce the fallen ways of culture though we do believe that one way we engage society is through God-centered cultural analysis,” Dockery writes. “Yet I believe we need to concentrate our efforts on a more constructive approach, focusing on ways that we can with excellence produce quality art, outstanding literature, great music, and respectable scholarship grounded in the liberal arts tradition while developing servant leaders who as change agents can manifest what it means to be salt and light in our society.”

In short, Dockery is calling for Christian institutions like Union University to produce “roaring lambs,” to borrow a phrase from author Bob Briner. These students will make positive contributions to the culture, and therefore honor God, not by withdrawing from it into the safety of a Christian sub-culture, but by pursuing their calling and doing their work with excellence.

“You’re doing art just for beauty’s sake and for the fact that it’s a good thing to create stuff, and if anyone is influenced by that toward the faith, then that’s gravy,” said Kirby Atkins (’91).

Atkins was an animator for the movie “Jimmy Neutron,” then directed some of the television shows that followed the movie. He has also worked with Big Idea Productions and is now at work on an animated movie that he wrote.

“Christians can’t just react to what the world makes,” Atkins said. “We’ve got to make our own stuff. And it needs to be good. It’s got to come from an honest place, and then it sort of has a natural, organic way of affecting people.”

“If you’re good at what you do, people are going to be drawn toward your point of view,” he continued. “And if your point of view is a Christian point of view, then they get to entertain thoughts that they don’t normally entertain, and that’s always good.”

The idea of Christians influencing people simply by the way they do their work is a concept that Union University art professor Lee Benson regularly communicates

to his art students.

“We talk a lot about how the number one thing

is the life you live in front of someone,” Benson said. “It’s not what you say but what you do. It’s how you live your life, whether it’s picking up a piece of trash in the studio even though you didn’t throw it down, to helping someone in need. Those kinds of issues are integral parts of our classroom everyday.”

Benson’s daughter-in-law, Allison Benson (’07) has taken that instruction to heart. Allison and her husband, Aaron, served as interns over the summer at the Anderson Ranch Arts Center in Snowmass Village, Colo. Anderson Ranch is a prestigious learning community that provides artists with the opportunity to study under professional and world-renowned artists.

The atmosphere is far from what could be considered “Christian,” as Allison said she and Aaron were probably the only Christians working there. So Allison said she did her best to demonstrate the difference Jesus Christ had made in her life by the way she conducted herself. That involved displaying a genuine love for her husband, not gossiping when others in the office were insulting the boss, staying positive, encouraging her coworkers and being friendly at all times, even when it wasn’t easy.

It also involved speaking with people about Jesus Christ when the conversations veered that way.

“We just really seized every opportunity to talk about our faith,” she said. “This summer really opened my eyes to how much it comes down to relationships with these people.”

Union University political science professor Micah Watson points to civil rights activist Martin Luther

King Jr. and Human Genome Project leader Francis Collins as examples that Christians can follow when it comes to living a Christian life in the public sphere.

King wasn’t embarrassed about his role as a minister, Watson said, and he wasn’t concerned only with the welfare of other Christians – but with society as a whole.

Collins, meanwhile, though controversial because he’s a theistic evolutionist, is an unapologetic evangelical.

“He is someone who has unquestioned excellence in his science, and sees no contradiction or problem with that affecting his faith,” Watson said. “He thinks that science actually enhances his faith and they work together.”

To be effective in the culture, Watson said Christians can learn much from following the Apostle Paul’s address to the Athenians.

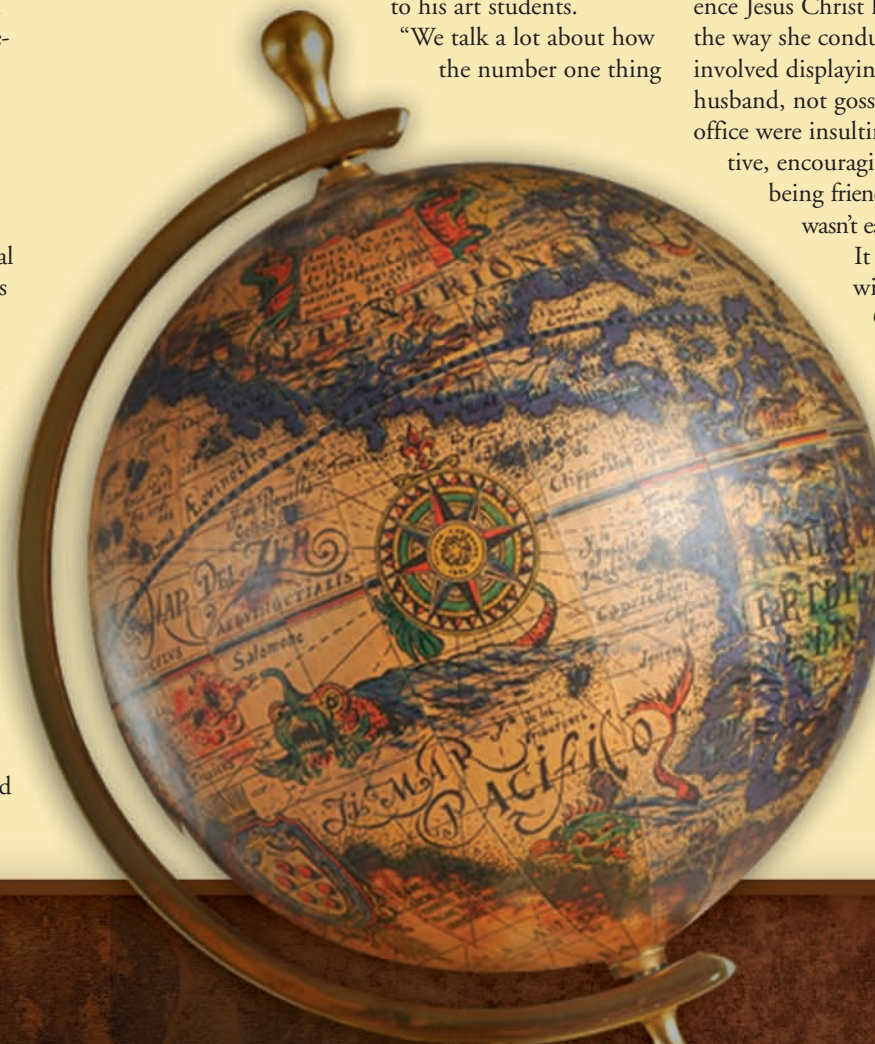
“He finds a point of common ground, and then he uses that to build to his argument,” Watson said.

For J. Mark Bertrand (’91), author of the new book “Rethinking Worldview: Learning to Think, Live, and Speak in This World,” Christians who withdraw from the culture to build their own institutions that run by their own rules are showing that they really don’t love the culture to begin with.

“It’s not about withdrawing from the culture, tooling up and then going back to assault the culture,” Bertrand said. “It’s really about being within the culture and building things that contribute positively to the culture.”

Bertrand said that evangelical Christians need to rediscover the truth of the dignity of labor – that a job done honestly and with skill brings honor and glory to God. He added that it’s important for Christians to realize they don’t bear the responsibility for single-handedly redeeming the culture.

“Each of us in a very small way is a part of something larger that God is doing in the culture,” Bertrand said. “It really is God working in the culture, not us coming up with a way to allow God to work in the culture. Cultural engagement is not waiting on us to evolve the right theology of culture.” ✦





2007 Honored Alumni

Union inducts new Sports Hall of Fame members and recognizes Alumni of the Year

Sports Hall of Fame Inductees

The induction of five new members and a special recognition for one of Union's most successful basketball teams highlighted the Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies at Homecoming 2007 in early November.

The new inductees are M.C. Joyner ('36, posthumously), Buford Matlock ('50), Jeff Richey ('66), Michelle Street-Czapp ('97) and Luis Ortiz ('04).

1 Joyner competed in football, basketball and boxing while a student at Union. He was captain of the 1934 and 1935 football teams. An injury prevented Joyner from playing for the New York Giants, who drafted him. Joyner became a highly successful high school coach and frequently hosted recruiting visits from former Union assistant coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Joyner also had a distinguished military career in the U.S. Army, serving during World War II at Remagen Bridge and "The Battle of the Bulge." He and his wife Frances had three children. He died in 1972.

2 Matlock also played football for Union, starting every game all four years. He went on to a distinguished teaching and coaching career with Jackson City Schools. He has also been inducted into the Jackson-Madison County Sports Hall of Fame. He

and his wife Bernice recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with two children and six grandchildren.

3 Richey led the Bulldogs to their first-ever conference title in 1964-65, earning conference Most Valuable Player titles for two years. He led the team in rebounding, assists and scoring for three seasons. Richey still holds the Union record for free throws in a season (231) and free throw percentage (88.5%). He is the only Union player ever drafted into the former American Basketball Association. He and his wife Carol live in Carrier Mills, Ill.

4 Street-Czapp averaged 15.1 points and 9.4 rebounds per game in 1994-95 to lead the Lady Bulldogs. She was named to Dick Vitale's All-America Team, the Kodak All-America team and the NAIA All-America squad. Her jersey, #00, was retired at Union, and she was also elected to the Gibson County Sports Hall of Fame. She and her husband Jerry live in LaVergne, Tenn.

5 As a junior at Union, Ortiz was drafted in the eighth round by the Boston Red Sox. He followed his days on the Bulldog baseball team with 14 professional seasons, including several at the major league level. But Ortiz came back to Union to finish his education, and became the first native of the Dominican Republic to both play in the majors and complete a college

degree. He now owns a baseball instructional facility in Keller, Texas. He and his wife Susan have four daughters.

6 A special citation went to the Bulldog Basketball team of 1967-68, which completed a stellar 22-3 record. Two of the three losses were to Memphis State (now the University of Memphis) and Kentucky Wesleyan, the eventual small college national champion that year. Among the team members: Ed Braly, who went from a bench player to an All-Tournament selection; Dan Rudesill, a conference MVP; and Lonnie Searcy, the first African-American ever to play basketball for Union. Bill Henry was the Bulldog head coach, with Bobby Carter as assistant coach.

Alumni honorees

Five were honored during Homecoming ceremonies as outstanding Union alumni. The Distinguished Alumnus Award went to Rev. Reginald "Reggie" Thomas ('85); the Distinguished Service award to Charles Millican ('41); the Distinguished Faculty/ Staff Award to Gary Carter, ('75); Honorary Alumna Award to Heather Olford; and Outstanding Young Achiever to Russell Hilton ('02).

7 Thomas has served as a church planter, senior pastor, director of missions and a denominational worker in the Southern

Baptist Convention for more than 20 years. He has mastered cross-cultural and team building skills that allow him to be persuasive in a way that motivates others.

"Reggie" graduated from Union University with a Bachelor of Arts degree; a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, and is a candidate for the Doctor of Ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., with an anticipated date of graduation in 2009.

8 Millican was the founding president of the University of Central Florida and in 1993 was named president emeritus of the institution. The university opened in the fall of 1968 with an enrollment of 1,496 students. The fall 2007 enrollment is 48,897 – making UCF the sixth largest university in the nation.

Millican also led efforts to establish the university-related Central Florida Research Park, which opened in 1982. The park is one of the top 10 research parks in the United States, with 116 firms and more than 10,000 employees.

He and his wife Frances have been married for 62 years.

9 Carter is Senior Vice President for Business and Financial Services at Union, overseeing budget preparation and administration, facilities management, bookstore operations, food service opera-

tions, and risk management. He

has led management of more than \$60 million in new construction projects, maintaining daily communication with construction managers, architects, and planners.

In addition to his work at the University, Carter has provided volunteer leadership to a host of church and community projects, including American Heart Association, YMCA, Leadership Jackson and Englewood Baptist Church, serving as a Sunday school teacher for 24 years and as a deacon chair and chair of the finance committee and a trustee for six years.

10 Born to Christian parents in Northern Ireland, Heather Olford surrendered her life to Christ as a young age. A gifted pianist, Heather spent her early ministry years assisting in worship services for evangelistic crusades throughout the British Isles. It was during this time that she met Stephen Olford.

Heather and Stephen were married in 1948 and together they continued to minister through crusades and Christian Life Conventions.

After serving in the pastorate for a combined twenty years, the Olford's, along with their son, David, founded Olford Ministries International and the Stephen Olford Center for Biblical Preaching in Memphis. The Olford's served side by side educating and ministering to pastors and lay leaders from around the world until Stephen's death in 2004.

In addition to her sons and their wives, Ms. Heather enjoys spending time with her five grandchildren and continues to live on the campus of the Stephen Olford Center at Union University.

11 Hilton graduated from Union University in 2002 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Christian Ethics and History. After graduating from Union, Russell served as a social case-worker at Youth Town in Jackson, Tenn., where he provided social services to state custody juvenile delinquents and co-coordinated a youth boot camp program.

In May 2007, Russell completed a four-year graduate program in Law and Religion at Emory University in Atlanta, receiving his Juris Doctorate from Emory School of Law and his Master of Theological Studies from Candler School of Theology.

In September 2007, Russell began practicing corporate law in Atlanta at Alston & Bird, LLP, which was recognized in 2007 by *Fortune* as the number one law firm in the nation for which to work. Russell will concentrate his practice on public and private company mergers and acquisitions, securities offerings, SEC compliance and reporting obligations, venture capital financing and corporate governance. ♦

Footsteps of Paul



Join Union University as we follow the Footsteps of Paul

Union University offers a once-in-a-lifetime travel itinerary designed to show important sites in the journeys of the Apostle Paul.

The 14-day tour features the insights of hosts David S. Dockery, Union University president and biblical scholar, and Gregory A. Thornbury, Dean of the School of Christian Studies. Reserve the dates: July 2-15, 2008. Total estimated cost: From \$3829 per person, double occupancy from Memphis.

Cities on the itinerary include Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, Athens, Corinth, Ephesus, Patmos, Crete and Rome

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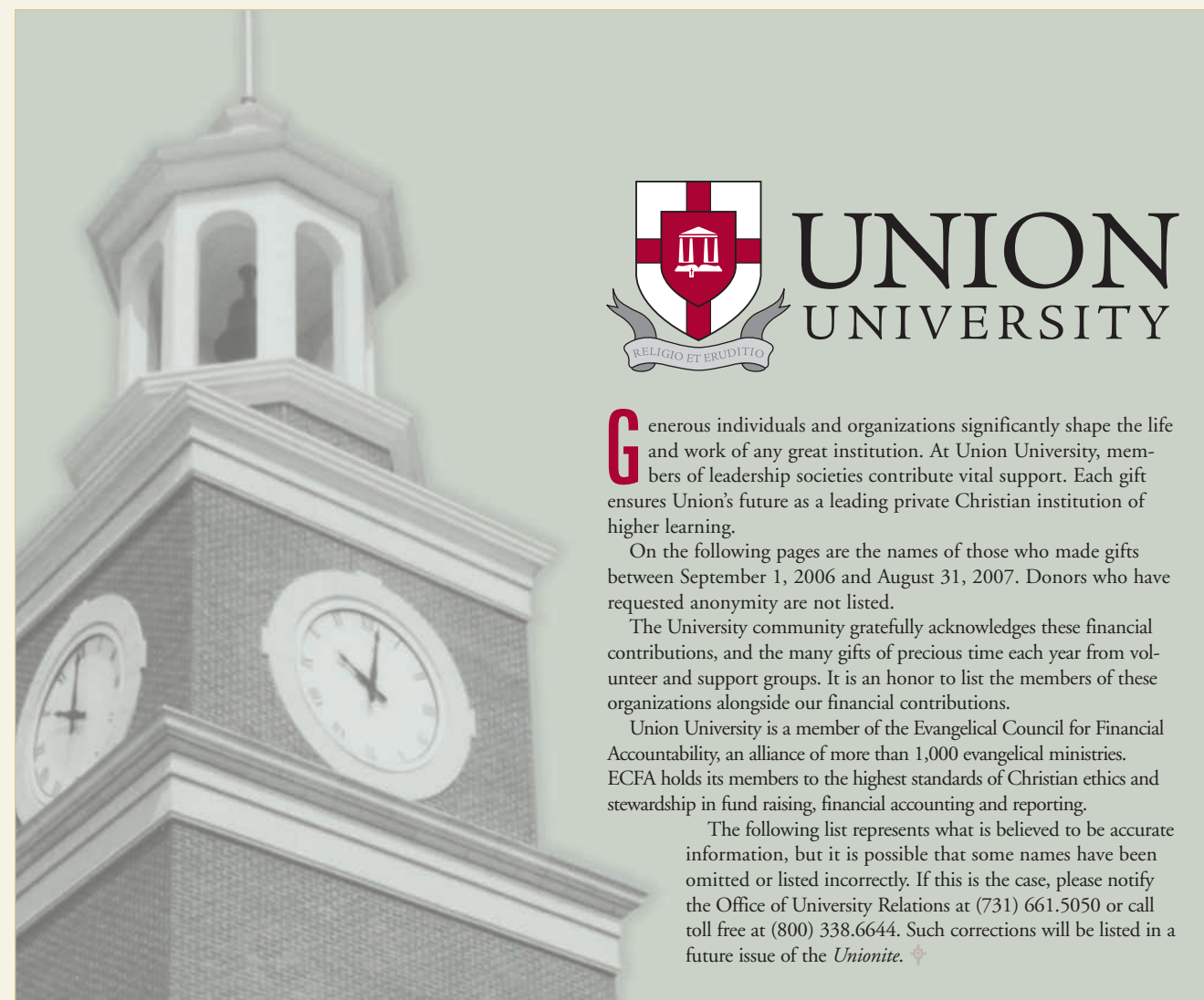
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After serving in the military for 23 years, Don Richard and his wife, Marjorie, came to Union University in 1983. “I retired from the military as a lieutenant colonel on a Friday,” Don said. “Then, I came to Union to work as a math professor the following Monday.” Marjorie followed Don to Union in January 1984 as a worker in College Services, now called University Services. She retired in December 2006. The Richards enjoy attending Union events, such as plays, lectures and athletic events. The couple also plays string music and has played in music groups for university productions, such as the “Cotton Patch Gospel.” Both agree Union has grown since coming here in 1983. “The quality of education and spiritual values have always been foremost,” Don said. Marjorie agreed, also adding that Union has grown from being a small school. “When we came here, it was a small, regional, Christian college,” Marjorie said. “It is a well-respected and well-known campus.”



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Major: English education
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Erin Brassart discovered Union University when she was researching colleges in high school. After visiting the university, Brassart decided Union was the right place for her. "I found it to be so friendly and more like a family," Brassart said. During her time at Union, Brassart said her English professors have been incredibly challenging and have caused her to think about several issues. "At Union, they allow us to explore literature and explore writing with a Christian worldview," Brassart said. "They really challenge us to think about how certain things affect life." Brassart also said Union has provided her with several leadership opportunities, such as serving as secretary on the executive board of the Student Government Association. "I've seen myself grow so much in my ability to become an independent thinking person through classes, and also being involved with different opportunities here," Brassart said. "Union's faculty really cares about me as an individual and helping me grow and become who I need to be." Brassart hopes to teach English overseas after graduation.



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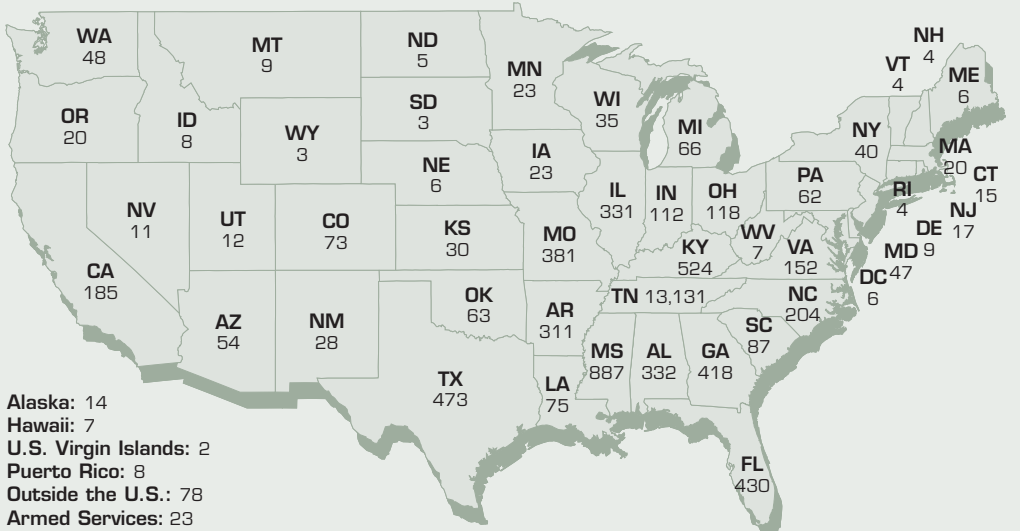
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Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center • Memphis, Tenn.

Cynthia Todd Graham is the director of Corporations and Foundations for Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. Currently she is in the midst of a \$100 million capital campaign to build a new hospital in Memphis.

"I love doing fund raising – it's a lot of fun," says Graham. "I like telling the Le Bonheur story and helping people do what they want with their money in the right and ethical way.

She credits her Union education for providing the "academic and spiritual backbone" to do solid, ethical fund raising.

"I don't make promises to donors that can't be fulfilled. My work needs to be pleasing to God. I learned that from Union and my upbringing," says Graham.

At the time of her undergraduate work, Union didn't offer Graham's major, so she completed her senior year at the University of Memphis. Although she wasn't able to graduate from here, she has a great Union loyalty and appreciation.

"Union was the greatest place in the world for," says Graham. "I met the nicest and best people. Union felt comfortable from the moment I walked in the door – it was where I was supposed to be. I realize I didn't fully appreciate that time with students and faculty until I left."



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ALUMNIGIVINGSTATISTICS

Year	Amount Given	Number Giving	% of Class Giving	Year	Amount Given	Number Giving	% of Class Giving
Golden Years	440.00	7	6.60%	1983	8,985.01	26	6.90%
1940	6,210.00	6	19.35%	1984	3,808.50	24	5.04%
1941	1,570.00	7	21.88%	1985	1,925.87	11	2.82%
1942	533.00	9	22.50%	1986	5,071.02	30	7.71%
1943	300.00	5	20.83%	1987	2,168.22	14	3.33%
1944	500.00	5	16.67%	1988	12,682.52	24	5.65%
1945	710.00	11	25.00%	1989	43,072.50	17	3.94%
1946	1,927.50	12	24.49%	1990	457.50	18	4.21%
1947	937.50	8	25.81%	1991	2,720.50	22	4.70%
1948	2,317.50	17	39.53%	1992	10,187.49	34	6.58%
1949	7,750.00	19	22.89%	1993	11,499.50	35	7.53%
1950	6,543.68	34	25.00%	1994	1,415.00	21	5.02%
1951	9,920.00	30	35.29%	1995	2,113.00	27	6.05%
1952	5,115.00	17	23.61%	1996	5,023.00	33	7.84%
1953	1,307.50	15	15.46%	1997	1,744.20	46	11.92%
1954	885.00	9	16.98%	1998	1,392.50	22	5.58%
1955	2,475.00	16	22.54%	1999	102,808.64	28	6.07%
1956	1,920.00	26	37.14%	2000	4,254.60	38	6.63%
1957	1,796.00	25	30.49%	2001	595.00	16	2.87%
1958	1,755.00	21	29.17%	2002	19,270.09	28	3.91%
1959	2,377.50	28	26.17%	2003	13,377.00	22	3.40%
1960	7,740.00	26	22.81%	2004	4,852.89	20	2.78%
1961	7,741.00	26	24.53%	2005	12,623.00	19	2.39%
1962	4,660.94	45	31.25%	2006	13,127.87	11	1.38%
1963	39,575.11	32	22.70%	2007	9,122.33	489	*
1964	2,165.00	20	14.71%	TOTAL	529,048.36	1,998	
1965	7,760.00	19	13.87%	*Percentages calculated only for classes prior to 2007. Gifts from honorary alumni and honorary doctorate recipients are not included in the final statistics.			
1966	3,072.00	23	15.03%				
1967	625.00	13	8.84%				
1968	16,130.05	33	13.98%	Top 10 in % of Class Giving			
1969	14,257.30	28	10.41%	1948	17	2,317.50	39.53%
1970	14,454.08	27	13.57%	1956	26	1,920.00	37.14%
1971	3,219.90	24	12.44%	1951	30	9,920.00	35.29%
1972	11,322.53	32	17.39%	1962	45	4,660.94	31.25%
1973	2,055.00	28	14.51%	1967	25	1,796.00	30.49%
1974	9,184.50	28	11.97%	1958	21	1,755.00	29.17%
1975	3,428.00	27	12.56%	1959	28	2,377.50	26.17%
1976	5,609.50	23	10.75%	1947	8	937.50	25.81%
1977	4,782.50	29	11.65%	1945	11	710.00	25.00%
1978	4,892.50	24	9.23%	1950	34	6,543.68	25.00%
1979	1,101.25	19	6.74%				
1980	6,540.81	29	9.73%				
1981	5,240.96	24	7.21%				
1982	1,902.50	17	4.61%				

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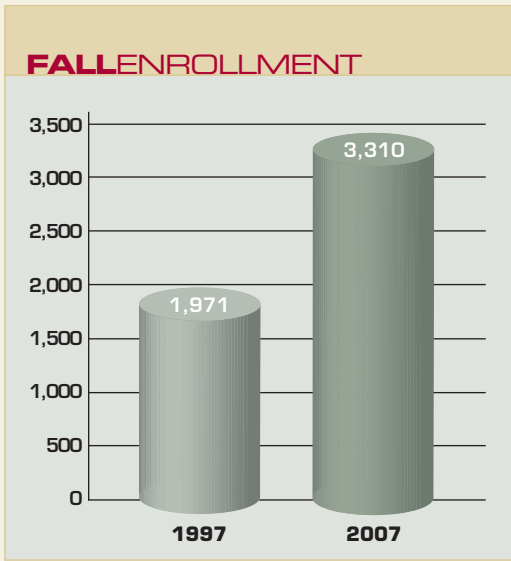
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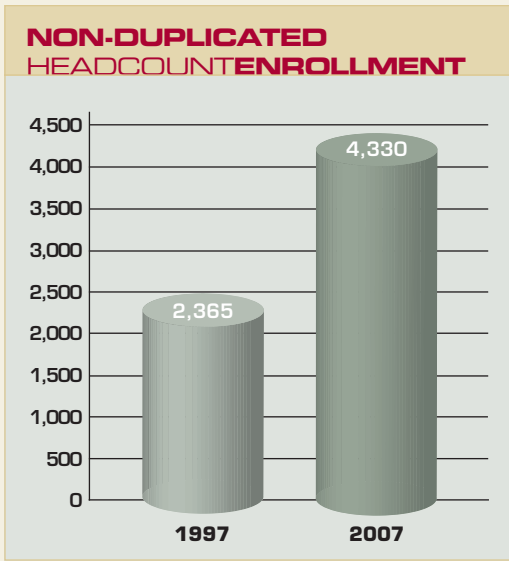
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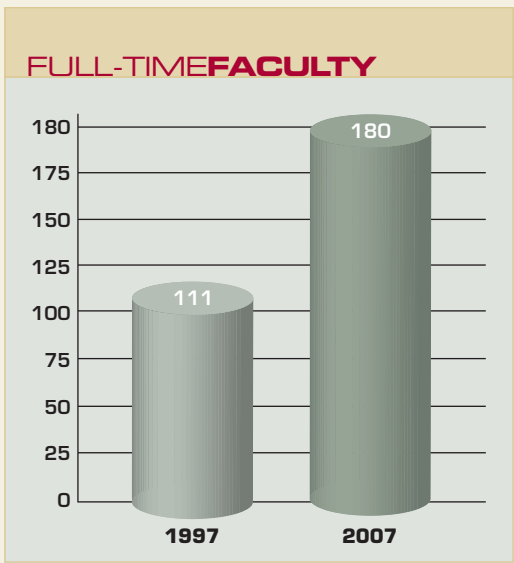
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Kevin Isbell '09

By Sarah McBroom '09

Major: Vocal Performance (Music)
Year: Junior **Hometown:** Jackson, Tenn.

Kevin Isbell was a little unsure about going to a college in his hometown. Isbell, a native of Jackson, Tenn., thought college would be a good time to explore a new place. “I wanted to get away and do something different,” Isbell said. However, after much prayer and consideration, Isbell decided Union was the right place for him. “Union opens doors to students who desire to serve God and allow him to work in their lives,” he said. Isbell said his professors at Union have challenged him and helped him grow as a person, spiritually and academically, during his time as a student. “You’re pushed to your limits as a student here,” Isbell said. “You find out you can do stuff you never thought you could do, and you’re stretched and challenged.” Isbell hopes to attend graduate school after college, and then use his music degree to teach vocal lessons at the collegiate level or perform.



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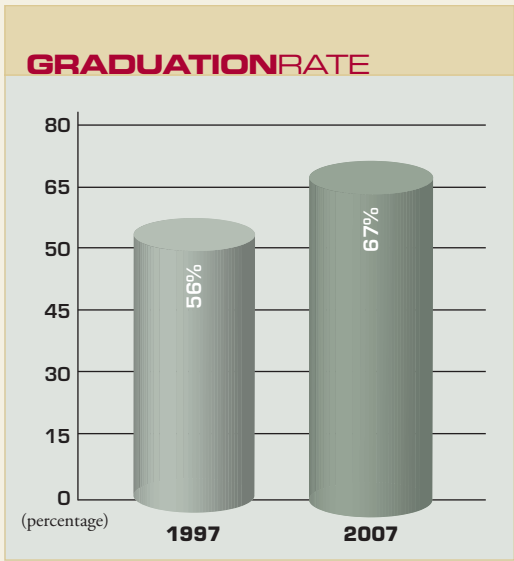
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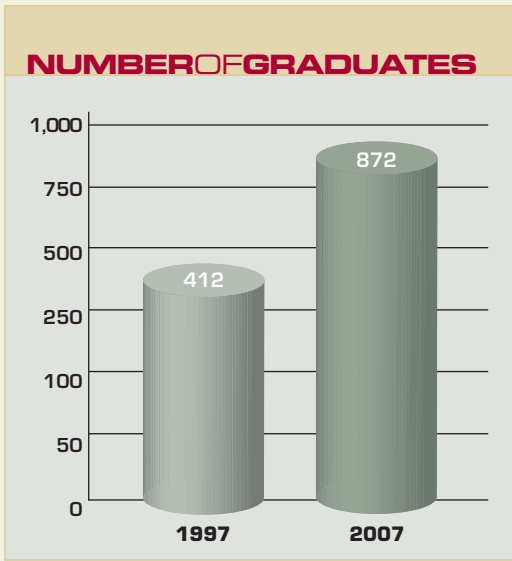
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Jeff Perkins ⁽⁸⁹⁾

Co-owner, Akin and Porter Produce • Greenfield, Tenn.

Jeff Perkins lists his Christ-based, Union University education as one of his many blessings. As a business major, Perkins found the spiritual and ethical emphasis to be primary. “Professors were always tying their teaching back to the Bible and Christian living,” says Perkins. “I appreciated that approach and that it continues.”

Today the couple's oldest son Jakob is a Union marketing major. They are confident that he is receiving the same quality, Christ-centered education that Jeff did.

There is a family history of support for Christian higher education. Jeff's father-in-law, Jack Porter, has served as a Union trustee. The Wendell Wayne Perkins Scholarship fund was established in honor of his father, a West Tennessee pastor and Union alum.

“It's a blessing to know that children are going to a university with a focus on Christ,” says Perkins. “There are many good students who deserve opportunities for a Union education.

“It's an exceptional way to invest. In my business I invest in products like okra, green peppers and egg plants. Think of how blessed to support an institution that changes the world by the product it is producing: Strong Christian men and women who are making a difference.”



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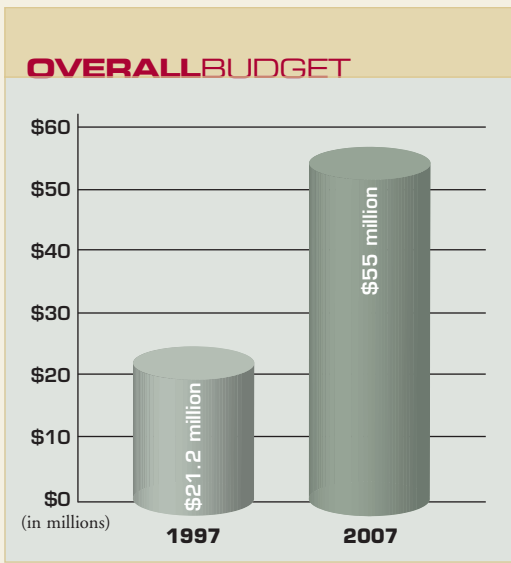
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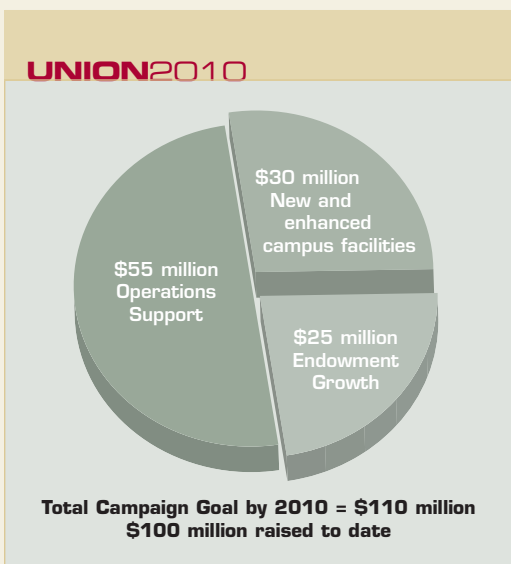
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Union University's campus had a much different look when James Eaves served on Union's board of trustees during the 1960s. "Some of the proposed acreage for a new campus was Spragins Peach Orchard," says Eaves, "as I recall, rather famous, great-tasting peaches." The land purchase set plans into motion for Union's move north from the downtown area. Eaves assumed the responsibility of overseeing the construction of all campus buildings except the residence halls. To accommodate a close-knit Christian learning community, Penick Academic Complex was designed for everything under one roof: Classrooms, dining, library, bookstore, athletics and administration. "What a thrill to see Union's development," says Eaves. "It was a great time in my life." Eaves and his wife **Jeane Hillman Eaves ('49)** watch Union's growth and continue to be loyal supporters. "It's been 58 years since our graduation, and we have always been loyal to Union and prayed for all who lead and serve there," says Eaves. "We praise God for Union's present outstanding, superior leading role in higher education. Union continues to earn our complete confidence and fill our hearts with real joy." ♦





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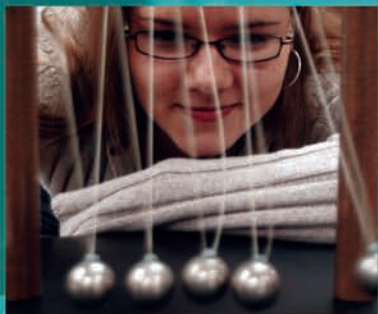
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40'SFOURTIES



George L. Dowd ('47) and **Maxine Epps Dowd ('51)** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23, 2007. They met while students at Union. George is retired from the faculty of the University of Memphis and Maxine is a retired teacher with Memphis City Schools and Brownsville Road Schools. Address: 2877 Haughton Place, Memphis, TN 38128.

50'SFIFTIES



Richard Oldham ('52) was honored on July 13, 2007, for 50 years of ministry at Glendale Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Ky. One of his earliest ministries was a bus ministry, providing transportation to worship for those in the inner cities and surrounding county areas. Other ministries include a local radio broadcast known as Teentime, a day care and child development center and the Anchored Christian School. Oldham had served churches in Tennessee, Kentucky and Michigan before coming to Glendale in 1957. Address: 1000 Roselawn Way, Bowling Green, KY 42104.

R.G. "Bob" Elliot ('56 and '93) served as interim pastor and then as pastor of First Baptist Church of Somerville, Tenn., since Sept. 16, 2001, and concluded there this July. Elliot was ordained in the Blandville Baptist Church, July 6, 1952, in Kentucky. He also served as vice president at Union University for 23 years. Since 1968 he had served as an interim pastor 44 times in 30 different churches in West Tennessee. He and his wife, **Florence Deweese Elliot ('59)** celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on July 27, 2007. Their two daughters and five grandchildren also reside in Jackson. Address: 33 Highland Ridge Cove, Jackson, TN 38305.

60'SSIXTIES

William "Larry" McBryde ('69) has come out of retirement this summer and accepted the principal position at Lexington High School, Lexington, Tenn. He previously served as assistant principal and athletic director for Cypress Creek High School in Orlando, Fla. Address: 46 Autumn Valley Drive, Jackson, TN 38305. E-mail: mcbrydew@kl2tn.net
Larry's son, **Russ McBryde ('96)** is a representative for GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceuticals. Address: 1333 Ivybrook, Jackson, TN 38305.

70'SSEVENTIES

Loretta Mathews Schmitt ('70) retired from Fairfax County Public Schools after 26 years of teaching music. While in Fairfax she received her Master of Arts degree and Orff Schulwerk certification. She received the Optimist Club's Excellence in Education award. Schmitt presented workshops for the Middle Atlantic Chapter of the American Orff Schulwerk Association and the surrounding area. She served as a teacher-mentor in the Great Beginnings program and worked with James Madison and Longwood College to mentor interns in music. Schmitt also served the Fairfax General Music Educators Association for 20 years and has held the offices of president, vice president and secretary. She received the first-ever Fairfax General Music Educators Association Distinguished Service Award in May 2007. Her school honored her by establishing the Loretta Schmitt Outstanding Musicianship Award which will be presented each year to two sixth-grade students. She and her husband Jerry reside at 3326 Dairy Lou Drive, Oak Hill, VA 20171.

Elizabeth Norville Motley ('70) retired in May 2007, from the Hurst-Euless-Bedford School District after a 38-year career in education. Elizabeth has taught

English at Stegall High School in Humboldt, Tenn., Charleston Junior High in Charleston, Mo., Woodlawn Academy in Millington, Tenn., Briarcrest High School in Memphis, Tenn., and Central Junior High School in Euless, Texas. At Charleston she was involved in International Baccalaureate program. Currently she is serving on call for a local Edward Jones office and enjoying retirement. Address: 704 Queens Way, Bedford, TX 76021. E-mail: Emotleybedford@aol.com

Joe Q. Powell ('75) Address: 5210 Garnetfield Lane, Katy, TX 77494. E-mail: joeqpowell@yahoo.com

Joe Hedges ('76) professor of communications at Murray State University and a Henry County native, has been selected to teach a course in international communications at Kings College in London in summer of 2008. E-mail: gaineshedges@yahoo.com

80'SEIGHTIES

Scott A. Reid ('85), a professor of chemistry at Marquette University, won the 2007 Robert and Mary Gettel Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence. Reid lives in Germantown, Wis., with his wife Amy and their son, Aaron. Address: N108 W16403 Carriage Ave., Germantown, WI 53022. E-mail: Scott.reid@mu.edu

Reggie Thomas ('85) became the director of the Southern California Campus of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Brea, Calif., in August 2007. His responsibilities include leading the faculty and staff, recruiting, teaching leadership formation and facilitating academic administration. His wife, Jeannine, is a third-grade teacher in the Chino Valley Unified School District. Reggie and Jeannine have two daughters, Amanda, 14, and Emilee, 12. E-mail: ReggieThomas@ggbs.edu

Judy Ware ('85) has received a 20-Year Service Award from International Paper. Her positions have included customer service, training, management and marketing. She is currently pricing adminis-

trator for the commercial printing and imaging division located at the global headquarters in Memphis. Address: 1875 Poplar Pines, #201, Memphis, TN 38119. E-mail: judyb1021@yahoo.com

Michele "Combest" Burton ('86) and her husband Rob Burton celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on June 15, 2007. They recently moved to Loganville, Ga., (near Atlanta) with their three children, Samuel, 12; Jacob, 6, and Sarahbeth, 3. Rob recently took the position of project manager for ESG Inc. based in the Southeast. Michelle is a stay-at-home mom. Address: 924 Park Place, Loganville, GA 30052-3671. E-mail: micheleburton1992@yahoo.com

John Doster ('87) Address: 8690 Highway 436, McKenzie, TN 38201. E-mail: jdoster@inventivhealth.com

Rose Lewis McKelvie ('87) recently accepted a position as director of women's and children's services at Gulf Coast Medical Center in Panama City, Fla. She and her husband **Michael McKelvie ('85)** and their sons Matthew and Andres make their home in Panama City Beach. Mike is division vice president for Monte Hewett Homes of Florida. Address: 227 Middleburg Drive, Panama City, FL 32413. E-mail: mmckelvie@bellsouth.net

Karen A. Patterson Pratt ('87) and her husband Pepper have two sons, 17-year-old Jordan and 14-year-old Alex. Karen completed her psychiatric nurse practitioner degree at Vanderbilt University in 2005 and works for Carey Counseling Center in Trenton and Huntingdon, Tenn. Pepper is a mental health counselor in private practice. Address: 162 Rolling Oaks Drive, Humboldt, TN 38343. E-mail: karenpratt7@yahoo.com

Geoff Baggett ('88), pastor of Crossroads Fellowship in Cadiz, Ky., received a Master of Divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Billy Graham School of Missions in Louisville, Ky. Baggett previously earned a Master of Arts in Counseling from Luther Rice Seminary in Lithonia, Ga.

Prior to moving to Cadiz he served for 13 years as a staff minister in four Southern Baptist churches in Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky. Address: 1969 Kings Chapel Road, Cadiz, KY 42211. E-mail: pastorgeoff@bellsouth.net

Mike Oliver ('88) has been promoted to senior cardiovascular specialist for the Palo Alto, Calif.-based biopharmaceutical company, CV Therapeutics. CV Therapeutics applies molecular cardiology to the discovery, development and commercialization of drugs for treatment of cardiovascular diseases. His wife Kristi is a physical massage therapist at South of New York in Jackson. Mike, Kristi and their 5-year-old son, Jack Porter, live in the Three Way, Tenn., community. E-mail: motleymojo@hotmail.com

Cynthia Todd Graham ('89) was recently named director of corporations and foundations for Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. Cynthia is married to Troy Graham and they have one child, Hayes. Address: 183 Greenbrier Drive, Memphis, TN 38117. E-mail: cynthiatgraham@comcast.net

Clay Hallmark ('89) was elected by the Arkansas Baptist Convention as president of the 2007 ABSC Pastors' Conference. Hallmark was awarded the 2007 Distinguished Minister of the Year Award by the trustees of Williams Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark. He was their 2007 graduation commencement speaker in May. Address: 515 Apperson Drive, Marion, AR 72364. E-mail: clayhallmark@sbcglobal.net

90'SNINETIES

Michael L. Crouch ('90) is minister of pastoral care at Bellevue Baptist Church in Cordova, Tenn. Mike and his wife, **Wendy Weatherwax Crouch ('91)**, have one daughter, Merribrooke Hope. He also teaches as an adjunct instructor in the Launch Program on Union's Germantown campus. Address: 375 Dogwood Springs Drive, Oakland, TN 38060. E-mail: crouchfamily3@bellsouth.net

31 years of service

Phyllis Robinson ('71) takes part in a ceremony dedicating a new gymnasium in her honor at Stoner Creek Elementary School in Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Robinson (left, with Board of Education chairman Teddy Cook) has been principal at Stoner Creek since 1991 and has taught in the Wilson County public schools for 31 years. "She's very deserving to have this new gym named after her," said Wilson County Director of Schools Mike Davis. "It's a crowning achievement for her years in education." ❖



Jim Howell ('90) recently joined Nordstrom Inc. as vice president of finance. He moved to Seattle this summer with his wife Melanie and their three children: Matt, Jake and Sara Jane. Address: 5545 N.W. Konigs Court, Issaquah, WA 98027. E-mail: Jim.Howell@Nordstrom.com

Christopher M. Jones ('90) graduated from Dowling College, Long Island, N.Y., on Sept. 18 with a Master of Business Administration in management. Chris is a senior marketing specialist with FedEx Corporation at their world headquarters in Memphis. He is married to Cindy Lauren Ellison Jones. Address: 2211 Lake Hill Court, Cordova, TN 38016.

Buddy Pearson ('90) has been named managing editor of The Herald-Citizen. He was previously sports editor and had won several top writing awards. He and his wife Misty have two children: Jacob; 13, a student at Avery Trace Middle School, and Savannah, 5, who is a student at Capshaw Elementary. Address: 960 Walton Trail, Cookeville, TN 38501. E-mail: thepearsons@frontiernet.net

Keith Garner ('93) and his wife Kristie have three children: Will, Sydney and Sam. They live in a suburb of Tampa, Fla., where Keith works as a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley. Kristie is a recruiter for Ann Taylor. Address: 1628 Amaryllis Court, Trinity, FL 34655. E-mail: Keith.garne-@morganstanley.com



Hope Hinton Cooper ('93) was recently named marketing director for Alexander Thompson Arnold CPAs PLLC. ATA is the ninth largest accounting firm in the State of Tennessee with offices throughout West Tennessee and Western Kentucky. Hope comes to ATA from United Way of West Tennessee where she was the communications director for more than eight years. She and her husband **Kimbrough Cooper ('93)** have one son Cole, 8. Address: 98 Carlisle Drive, Jackson, TN 38301. E-mail: hcooper@atapca.net



David Humphrey ('93) served for 2 1/2 years in Brazil as a missionary with the International Mission Board along with his wife Danyel. He has joined the staff of AID SUDAN in Houston, Texas, where he serves as the director of the Moses Project. He trains Southern Sudanese missionaries to return to their homeland with the gospel, facilitates ministry with the Southern Sudanese community of Houston and leads frequent short-term trips into the Southern Sudan. Address: 4926 Timber Path Drive, Humble, TX 77346. E-mail: davidanddanyel@pobox.com

Steven Kyle ('94) became the senior pastor of Central Baptist Church in North Little Rock, Ark., on October 15, 2006. He is married to Jennifer and they have two girls, Abby, 6, and Emma, 4. Address: 10611 Stoneridge, Sherwood, AR 72120. E-mail: steven@cbcnl.org

Clark Presson ('95) and his wife LaTrisa have a new address: 3025 McCarty Road, Louisville, TN 37777. E-mail: cpresson@custard.com

Cindy Cozart Bryson ('96) and her husband Vernon adopted four wonderful children in the spring of 2006. Walker, Paul, Kay-Lee, and Zebulon Bryson officially became members of the Bryson family on April 12, 2006. Cindy and Vernon's oldest son, Donald, was married on June 9, 2007, and resides in Raleigh, N.C. Cindy teaches special education at Banks County Middle School in Homer, Ga. Address: P.O. Box 390 Homer, GA 30547. E-mail: baptist1225@altel.net or cbryson@banks.k12.ga.us

Lee Sanders ('97) has been awarded the Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. Prior to his medical school enrollment, he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Tennessee in 2003. Sanders is currently a first-year internal medicine resident for the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics located in Iowa City, Iowa. He

and his wife **April Gilchrist Sanders ('97)** are expecting their first child. Address: 869 Augusta Circle, North Liberty, IA 52317.

Michael Adams ('98) was named Teacher of the Year at Humboldt High School. Michael teaches calculus, algebra and computer networking. Address: P.O. Box 12, Gibson, TN 38338. E-mail: donadams@click1.net

Steven Aldridge ('99) has been named the TranSouth Athletic Conference Sports Information Director of the Year for 2006-2007. This is the second year in a row that he has received this honor. E-mail: saldrigg@uu.edu

2000'S TWOTHOUSANDS



Marilyn Rhodes Barnes ('00) has been appointed director of the Tennessee Department of Health's West Tennessee Region. In her new role, which is the highest-ranking state health position in West Tennessee, she will oversee management of 19 county health departments, 21 health department clinics and 12 primary care sites. She is currently pursuing a Master of Public Health at East Tennessee State University. In 2006, she was a recipient of the Alex B. Shipley Award from the Tennessee Public Health Association. Address: 218 Poplar St., Ridgely, TN 38080.

Jonathan Smart ('00) Address: 1529 Preston Drive, Columbus, GA 31906.

Chris ('01) and Laura Crabb Winkleman ('01) Address: 6947 S. Anderson Road, Meridian, MS 39301. E-mail: xocrabb@yahoo.com

Paul Richey ('02) is the pastor at North Johnson City Church in Johnston City, Tenn. Address: 1110 American Way, Jonesborough, TN 37659. E-mail: paul.d.richey@gmail.com

Christina M. Jones ('03) Address: 1196 Ward's Ferry Road, Lynchburg, VA 24502. E-mail: Lorienseven@aol.com

Nick ('04) and Laura Lee Moore Ellis ('04) are living in Denver, Colo. Nick is working on a Bible research project and Laura Lee accepted a position as a marketing copywriter and public relations strategist for a Christian-based curriculum company. Address: 13754 E. 25th Place, Aurora, CO 80011. E-mail: ellislauree@gmail.com

Derek Jones ('04) recently accepted the position of fourth- and fifth-grade pastor and director of creative arts for the children's ministry of The People's Church in Franklin, Tenn. Address: 6009 Johnson Chapel, Brentwood, TN 37027. E-mail: derekpauljones@hotmail.com

David J. Patterson ('04) has joined Crosby-Volmer International Communications, a Washington, D.C.-based communications firm, as an account executive. Previously Patterson worked at Utley & Latimer, P.C., a Jackson, Tenn., law firm. He has served as campaign manager for State

Representative Jimmy Eldridge and worked in the White House Office of Political Affairs where he managed high-profile campaign events and coordinated the president's political travel in the central states. Patterson earned a juris doctorate degree from the University of Tennessee College of Law. Address: 912 N. McKinley Road, Arlington, VA 22205.

Callie Pritchett Nolen ('04) Address: 8301 Aldridge Way #3, Louisville, KY 40222 E-mail: calliepnolen@gmail.com

Michael T. Smith ('04) and Stephanie Tocci Smith ('04) moved to 4800 Jolynn Wolf Way, Fisherville, KY 40023. E-mail: stsmith1018@yahoo.com

Elizabeth Saxe ('07) Address: 66 Daughtrey Ave., Apt #715, Waco, TX 76706.

Viviane Dewerse ('05) is enjoying life with her two daughters, Alexia, 8, and Jessica, 6. She says, "Greetings to Ginny, my buddy!" Address: Avenue Don Bosco,

29, Brussels - Belgium AA B-1150. E-mail: vdewerse@yahoo.com

Elisabeth Berry ('07) Address: 290 Riverbend Drive, #3A, Charlottesville, VA 22911. E-mail: elisabeth.berry@wcb.org

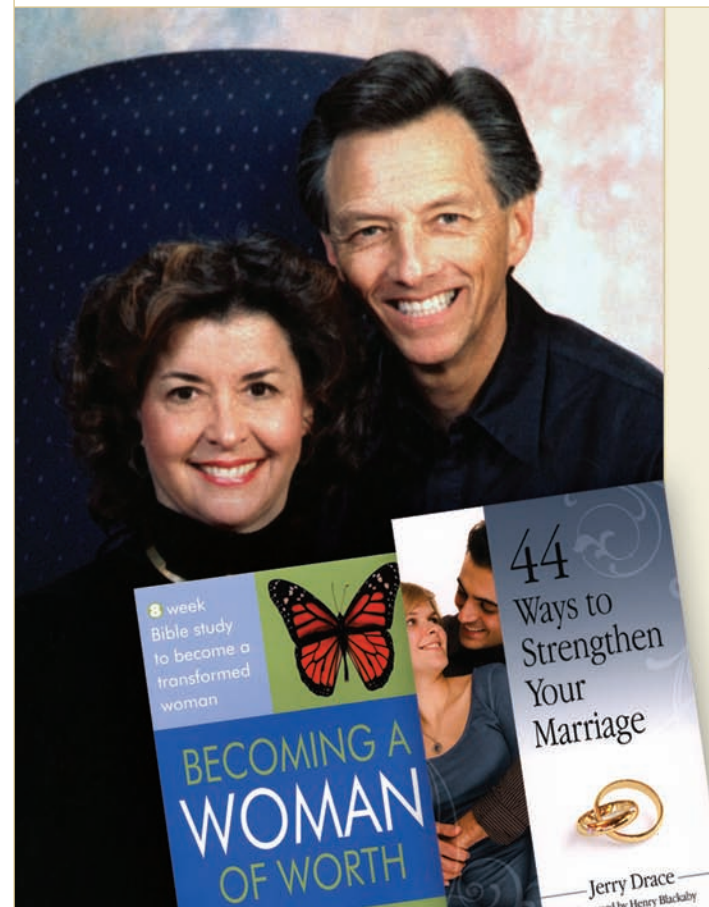


Marty Allen Roberts ('07) and his wife Mary have two children, Lee Taylor, 11, and Emma Grace, 7. Marty is currently the pastor at Wheeler Baptist Church and is training to be a strategy coordinator for the International Mission Board in Central and Eastern Europe. Address: P.O. Box 69, Wheeler, MS 38880. E-mail: msleroberts@vista-express.com

MARRIAGES

Laurie Isbell Fawcett ('84) married Thomas McClung Fawcett on Aug. 19, 2005. Together they have four children: Thomas II, Laramie, Lisa

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Union alums release two new books

Jerry Drace ('68) and his wife **Becky ('73)** announce the release of two new books. Jerry is author of "44 Ways to Strengthen Your Marriage" and Becky has written "Becoming a Woman of Worth". The books developed out of the ongoing needs and challenges to the family in today's society.

"I asked pastors to name their greatest challenge in ministry," says Jerry, "and the overwhelming response was a ministry to families."

In response, the Draces introduced Hope for the Home, a conference which takes families through a weekend series of messages to strengthen marriages, communications and parenting.

The Draces are encouraged by the positive response to Hope for the Home. They continually hear from families who have committed to reading the Bible together and the difference it is making in their lives. "Becoming a Woman of Worth" came as a request from Draces' daughter, Becka.

"When Becka went to Union, she asked me to do a Bible study with her," says Becky. "I presented her with the published book as a 20th birthday gift."

Currently Becky is studying for her social work degree at Union. The Draces' two children, **Drew ('03)** and **Becka ('04)**, are Union alums.

For more information on Hope for the Home, visit www.hopeforthehome.org.

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and Maxwell. Address: P.O. Box 69, Hickory Valley, TN 38042. E-mail: lauriefawcett@yahoo.com

Patrick Noss ('87) married Sherry Swafford of Barbourville, Ky., on May 5, 2007, at First Baptist Church in Paducah. Patrick works for Mesaba Airlines in Paducah. Address: 2919 Ricky Blvd., West Paducah, KY 42086. E-mail: p_noss@hotmail.com

Adney Cross ('99) married Melissa Ferguson on June 16, 2007. Address: 1442 Mara Vista Court, Crofton, MD 21114.

Julie Rozendaal Andress ('00) married Jason Andress in May 2005. They recently moved to Colorado where Julie began her studies at the University of Denver Law School in August 2007. E-mail: julierozendaal@hotmail.com

Stefanie Morris Edwards ('01) married former Union student Dan Edwards on June 15, 2001. Stefanie operates her own freelance graphic and web design business in Birmingham and teaches at a local college. Address: 407 Sandra Lane, Birmingham, AL 35217. E-mail: berkleyhannah@yahoo.com.



Josh Trent ('01) and Lindsey Drouin married on July 14, 2007. They met each other while working at the White House. Josh received a full scholarship from Rotary International–Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship to get his Master in International Politics. The Trents are living in England while he studies at the University of Bath. E-mail: JoshuaTrent@hotmail.com

Troy Moling ('02) married Christin Gilchrist on Aug. 4, 2007. Troy works as a video editor for the local CBS affiliate in Memphis. He is currently taking classes through Mississippi State University to become a broadcast meteorologist. Christin is a relocation consultant for Primacy. Troy and Christin live in Memphis with their three dogs: Brynn, Hailey and Kramer. E-mail: tmoling27@comcast.net

Stephen Mount ('02) and **Erin Hetzel Mount ('04)** exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony officiated by Stephen's dad, **Paul Mount ('72)** on June 2, 2007, at Carahills Estate in Eads, Tenn. Address: 2 Rachel Drive, #7, Jackson, TN 38305. E-mail: erinhmount@gmail.com

Jenny Heineken Johnson ('04) and Isaac Johnson were married on July 7, 2007, in Columbia, Mo. Jenny earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Missouri and now works for Refugee and Immigration Services in Columbia. Her husband Isaac works for the Missouri State Methodist Conference. Address: 3601 W. Broadway, Apt 4-301, Columbia, MO 65203. E-mail: jhjohnson@diojeffcity.org



Bekah Traynor Conklin ('04) married Charles Conklin on July 1, 2006, at First Baptist Smyrna. Bekah teaches third grade in La Vergne, Tenn. Charles will graduate in December from MTSU and is pursuing a career as a professional musician. Address: 225 John R. Rice Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. E-mail: bekahconklin@yahoo.com

Audra Funderburk Bailey ('05) married Brian Bailey on Dec. 9, 2005, at Brownsville Baptist Church in Brownsville, Tenn. Address: 567 B Whispering Hills Drive, Nashville, TN 37211. E-mail: audrabailey@gmail.com

Twin sisters working together as nurses

Michelle ('05) and **Melissa Richardson ('05)** work at Swedish American Hospital in Rockford, Ill., on the medical surgical floor. The twin sisters both are working on master's degrees to become Family Nurse Practitioners and are on schedule to graduate in 2010. Despite the busy work and class schedules, both report they are taking jazz dance classes. The Richardsons would love to hear from Union schoolmates. Write them at 3016 Carriage Lane, Rockford, IL 61101. ♦



Kiera Aimee Knappman Kurak ('05) and Keith Thomas Kurak married on July 14, 2007, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Cleveland, Ohio. E-mail: kak48@case.edu

Brad Spencer ('06) and **Karie Thomas ('07)** married on June 9, 2007, in Knoxville, Tenn. Brad works as an enrollment counselor at Union University and Karie is a staff accountant at Alexander Thompson Arnold PLLC. Address: 102 Murray Guard Drive, Apt. C-22, Jackson, TN 38305. E-mail: bspencer@uu.edu

BIRTHS

Robert W. Pruiett ('89) and his wife Cheryl adopted their first child Caleb Jordan in Tallahassee, Fla., on Aug. 15, 2007. Robert is minister of music and worship at Northside Baptist Church in Panama City – <http://Pruietts.blogspot.com>. Cheryl is a stay-at-home mom. Address: 106 Ridgecrest Court Panama City, FL 32405. E-mail: pruietts@comcast.net

Jeff Blankenship ('92) and his wife Lora had a baby boy, Carter Matthew, on Aug. 16, 2007. They have one other child, Garrett, age 4. Address: 129 Flagstone Drive, Jackson, TN 38305. E-mail: jblankenship@jaxnet.net

Troy Johnson ('93) was blessed with a new baby on June 28, 2007. Lauren Brooke was born in Nashville and she weighed 7 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by her sisters Kayla, 4, Hannah, 2, and Meghan, 1. Address: 3755 Thomasville Road, Chapmansboro, TN 37035. E-mail: johnson703755@bellsouth.net

Emily Cowles Holland ('94) and her husband Ed had a son, Cade Weston, on April 12, 2007. They also have 4-year-old Seth and 2-year-old Wyatt. Emily is a teacher in the Shelby County School System. Ed is a civil engineer at Ollar Surveying Company in Hickory Withe, Tenn. Address: 6190 Ewing Blvd., Arlington, TN 38002. E-mail: eh6190@bellsouth.net



Amy Moeller Scott ('94) and her husband Terry welcomed Jesse Michael on July 3, 2007. They also have a daughter, Erin Elisabeth, born on April 4, 2005. Terry is employed by Boeing Corp. and Amy is a stay-at-home mom. Address: 11985 Tyra Court, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. E-mail: scotties04@sbcglobal.net

Coral Suzette Potts ('95) and her husband David celebrated the first birthday of their son, David Chance, along with his older sister Taylor. Coral was promoted to field supervisor at the Lawrence County Department of Human Services in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Address: 20 Saviors Path, Ethridge, TN 38456. E-mail: cspotts@lorettotel.net

Wade Stranak ('95) and his wife Heather are happy to announce the birth of Dylan James born July 20, 2007. Dylan has an excited big brother Logan. Address: 42 Amberwood Cove, Jackson, TN 38305. E-mail: whlstranak@aeneas.net



Brandy Taylor Blank ('95) has four children: Addie, 5, Ty, 4, Ella, 2, and Carter James, born on Jan. 30, 2006. Carter weighed 7 pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long. Brandy just moved back from San Diego, Calif. Address: 2526 Park Creek Cove N., Germantown, TN 38139. E-mail: blankb@bellsouth.net



Jennie Smith Taylor ('96) and her husband Craig announce the arrival of Joshua Clark. He was born on March 28, 2007. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. His big sister Hannah Lane was thrilled to welcome him home. Jennie is a teacher with Desoto County Schools. Address: 7777 Southfield Road, Southaven, MS 38671. E-mail: jentay72@hotmail.com



Patrick ('97) and **Suzanne Wallis Powell ('97)** announce the arrival of their daughter from China. Emma Li, born on July 5, 2005, was welcomed home on Feb. 15, 2007. Her two proud brothers are Ben, 9, and Zane, 6. Patrick serves as a pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and also coaches a local high school soccer team. Suzanne is a home-maker and a part-time registered nurse. Address: 3601 Blackberry Lane, Northport, AL 35473. E-mail: bpatrickpowell@comcast.net

Tina Burgher Kading ('98) and husband Ryan were blessed with a baby girl, Oceana Marie, on June 15, 2007. Oceana weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. They are both elementary school teachers for Osceola County. Address: 2362 Valley Ave., Kissimmee, FL 34744. E-mail: tiburgher@earthlink.net



Brad ('99) and **Sallie Gambrell Hambrick ('98)** had a son, Marshall Bradley, on March 14, 2007. Marshall weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. He joins his brother Lawson, 3. Brad is the executive director of Crossroads Counseling – www.crossroadsaugusta.org – a ministry devoted to serving local churches in the Augusta area. It also serves churches nationally through seminars. Sallie is a full-time mom. Address: 443 Shallowford Circle, Augusta, GA 30907. E-mail: bhambrick@crossroadsaugusta.org



Amy Jacobs Rhymer ('98) and her husband Erich welcomed the birth of their first child, Ava Grace, on Nov. 1, 2006. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Address: 9836 White Poplar Drive, Olive Branch, MS 38654. E-mail: amyzelij1975@yahoo.com

Jason Logan ('98) and his wife Liz welcomed Lydia Grace, born Sept. 17, 2007. She has an excited big brother

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Jacob who is 1 1/2. Jason is currently on faculty with In His Image Family Medicine Residency

and they look forward to career service in Asia in the summer of 2008. Address: 6414S 30th W. Ave., Tulsa, OK 74132. E-mail: drjlogan@gmail.com



Jane Rice Tosh ('98) and her husband Matt joyfully announce the birth of their son Franklin Gray, born Jan. 29, 2007. Gray weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/2

ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. The Tosh family resides in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Matt will complete his general surgery residency in 2008. Jane has a home-based internet business – www.invitationsbyjane.com. E-mail: janetosh@neo.rr.com

Michelle Diann Smith Hanson ('98) welcomed her second child, Jake Matthew. Jake was born on April 26, 2007, and he weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Jake's big sister Kharis is 27 months old. Michelle is a stay-at-home mom. Matt is a mechanical engineer for L-3 Communications. Address: 512 Townsend Ridge, Lexington, KY 40514. E-mail: ladyvolncali@hotmail.com



Jonathan ('99) and Joye Johnson Hickey ('97) were married Aug. 18, 2001. They have

two daughters: Noel Claire, born March 26, 2004, and Eva Grace, born July 24, 2006. Jonathan is a performer and writer for The Holy Land Experience in Orlando, Fla. Joye is a part-time performer there. Address: 5034 Log Wagon Road, Ocoee, FL 34761 E-mail: hickeyz@earthlink.net



Greg Parsons ('99) announces the birth of his second son Luke Daniel born on

April 27, 2007. His first son Marcus is 2

1/2. Greg graduated with his Master of Business Administration from Kennesaw State University in July 2007 and is currently vice president for First Georgia Banking Company in Dalton, Ga. His wife Cassie is a wonderful stay-at-home mom. Address: 1112 Glen Cove Drive, Dalton, GA 30720. E-mail: greg453@optilink.us



Erica Reinhart Thomas ('99 and '07) and her husband Jeff are pleased to introduce their three children. Landon Colby

Levi, born on March 15, 2003, joined the Thomas family in April 2004 and was adopted on Jan. 19, 2007. Natalee Annette Nichole was born on Aug. 21, 2004. Toby Asher Tate was born on March 25, 2006. Jeff is an on-air personality for American Family Radio. Erica works in the social work department at Union University as a trainer for the child welfare project. Address: 59 Valleyfield Cove, Jackson, TN 38305 E-mail: ethomas@uu.edu



Shauna Somermeyer Green ('00) and her husband were blessed by the birth of Hadassah Amelia on Oct. 3, 2006. Their little girl was welcomed

by her siblings Faith, Abigail and Adonijah. Shauna has been teaching English for five years at San Luis High School in San Luis, Ariz. Address: P.O. Box 1461, Somerton, AZ 85350. E-mail: sgreen2@yumaed.org

Matt S. Waites ('00) and Antoinette Kenée Waites ('00) celebrated the birth of Emma Rose on June 17, 2007. Emma Rose has two sisters Kaitlyn, 5, and Paige, 3. Matt teaches reading at South Fulton Elementary School and Antoinette teaches Pre-K at Lake Road School. Antoinette was recently awarded Teacher of the Year for the Obion County School System. E-mail: waitesm@k12tn.net

Amy Williams Cooper ('00) married Clint Cooper on March 15, 2003. She graduated from University of Tennessee

Knoxville College of Veterinary Medicine in May 2004. Amy and Clint have a daughter named Kaelyn Isabella born Feb. 26, 2007. Address: 2510 Hall Road, Somerville, TN 38068. E-mail: Amyshmame@hotmail.com



Jennifer Rivers Baird ('01 and '06) is a kindergarten teacher at Clarkton Elementary. Jennifer married on May 21, 2005, and their first child Lauren Michelle

was born on May 24, 2007. Address: 29686 State Highway 25, Clarkton, MO 63837. E-mail: jen_baird_21@yahoo.com

Caleb Trent ('01) and his wife Anna welcome Bryson Rivers, born on Sept. 4, 2007. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Caleb is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Tennessee planning to move on to a residency in emergency medicine. E-mail: ctrent3@utmem.edu

Jessica Barber Brown ('02) and her husband Christopher welcomed Isaac Zachariah into the world on July 9, 2007. Jessica is currently employed by LifeWay Christian Stores. Chris is associate pastor for worship and education at Broadway Baptist Church in Lexington. Address: 606 Seattle Drive, Lexington, KY 40503. E-mail: uugradkygirl@hotmail.com



Daniel ('02) and Christy Littleton Davis ('02) would like to announce the adoption of Hannah

Rochelle, born Feb. 16, 2006, and Benjamin Jaylin, born Feb. 14, 2007. They reside in the Nashville area where Daniel works at LifeWay and as student minister at Edgefield Baptist Church. Christy is a stay at home mom. Address: 505 Cumberland Ave., Madison, TN 37115. E-mail: dcsbts307@yahoo.com



Travis ('02) and Rebekah Coleman Wales ('01) are the proud parents of Virginia Elayne, born Nov. 6, 2006. Address: 309 Church St., White Bluff,

TN 37187. E-mail: bekwaes@gmail.com

Rachel Watson Loxley ('03) and Nathan Loxley celebrated the birth of their son Noah Bennett, born on Jan. 23, 2007. Noah weighed 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Address: 1134 Chapel Hill Circle, Joelton, TN 37080. E-mail: rloxley@tnbaptist.org

Andrew Terhune ('04) and Cassandra Hionis Terhune ('04) had their first child, Eleni Rose, on Oct. 31, 2005. Andrew began work on his Master of Fine Arts degree in Creative Writing-Poetry at Columbia College Chicago this August. He received the Follett Fellowship for this academic year. Address: 1045 S. Madison Ave.,

Countryside, IL 60525. E-mail: andrewterhune@gmail.com



Matthew R. Crawford ('05) works as a research assistant to the president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and as a writer for the Kairos

Foundation. He and his wife Brandy had their first child on Aug. 22, 2006. Her name is Violet Clare. Address: 107 Fenley Ave., Apt. G3, Louisville, KY 40207. E-mail: mattcraw@gmail.com

Melinda Harper ('05) and husband Broderick have a new addition: Broderick Alfonzo Harper II was born Aug. 11, 2006. He was 6 pounds, 14

ounces and 21 inches long. Melinda is now pursuing her Doctor of Education at Union and expects to graduate in 2009. Address: 95 Huffman Road, Brighton, TN 38011. E-mail: MHarper2and1@aol.com



Heather Hornsby Harris ('05) had her second child on June 10, 2006. His name is Connor Bryant and he was welcomed home by big sister

Katie Elizabeth. Heather works in the Hardeman County School System teaching third grade at Middleton Elementary School. Address: 7675 Pea Vine Road, Middleton, TN 38052. E-mail: heatherharris418@yahoo.com

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