

Spring 2012

CAMPBELL

MAGAZINE





BUIES CREEK ACADEMY 1892



Celebrating 125 Years **CAMPBELL** **MAGAZINE**

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IN S.I. BY 22

Many sports photographers spend an entire career trying to crack a spot in the nation's most recognized sports magazine. Campbell alum Will Bratton did it at 22.

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DIVINE COUNSELING

Campbell Divinity School and Campus Ministry have teamed up to place student chaplains in Campbell residence halls to offer counseling and spiritual guidance.

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SPORTS: GOING VIRAL

Men's basketball senior Eric Griffin had a monster senior year, leading Campbell to a winning record in 2012. But his legacy may be a single monster dunk that drew a half-million views on YouTube.

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TEN THINGS ABOUT KIVETT

Did you know Kivett Hall once housed dozens of bats? That students pulled a prank and brought a cow to its bell tower in the 40s? That it housed the first classes of Campbell Law? Read about this and more in our new feature, 10 Things You Didn't Know About ...

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THE SCIENCE BEHIND FRACKING

Natural gas drilling is perhaps the most hotly debated topic in Raleigh these days. Campbell University invited scientists from around the state to talk about the process of "fracking" during the N.C. Academy of Science meeting in March.

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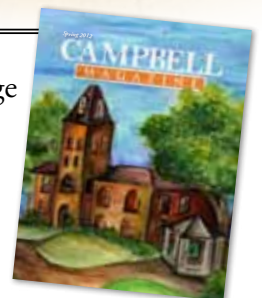
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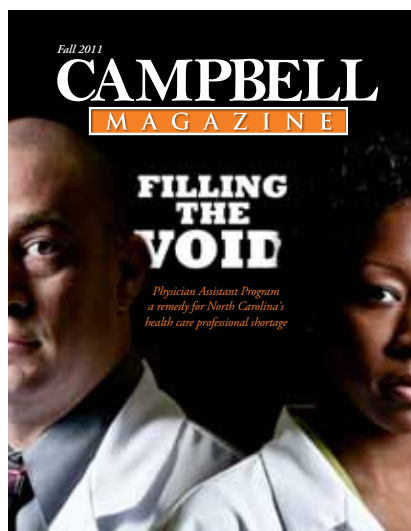


ROOTED *In* CAMPBELL

*Dr. Christopher Stewart's great-grandfather was close friends with Campbell University's founder. His aunts, uncles and cousins made an impact at the school in the decades that followed. Today, Stewart is the PA program's first medical director, and like those before him, he's leaving his mark on Campbell's rich history. **Page 14***

Graphic design major **Laura Guzman** paid homage to vintage "New Yorker" covers with her beautiful oil painting of Kivett Hall as it looked in the mid-20th Century. Campbell Magazine features Guzman and her pursuit of a career in the world of tattoo artistry on **PAGE 30** of this edition.





PA Program History In The Making

Thank you for an informative and detailed article on the "Birth of a Program" in the Fall 2011 edition of *Campbell Magazine*. We are all very proud of our new PA Program and the very enthusiastic inaugural PA students, the class of 2013.

The University has been very supportive of our efforts to build a solid program for training our future clinicians. The renovations to Carrie Rich Hall created a wonderful learning space for current students and for attracting future applicants to the program. We have also been blessed with supporters who have created several endowed and direct aid scholarships for our students, several of which have already benefited our first year class.

We have been blessed with an energetic group of students who accept the mantle of being the first class with dignity and a professional pride. The back of their class T-shirt reads, "History in the Making."

We formed the *Wallace Student Society* in recognition of President Jerry Wallace's leadership and vision in developing the program. Students have been very supportive of each other and proactively developed community service initiatives to introduce the PA profession to high school students. The students have held blood pressure clinics and recently hosted a blood drive — both examples of their dedication to healing.

This semester in addition to studying

clinical medicine, behavioral medicine, evidence-based medicine and laboratory medicine, they are studying surgery with trips to the WakeMed simulation center in Raleigh. This allows students a direct hands-on learning experience of surgical techniques and procedures.

The Carrie Rich facility has also given us the ability to teach students to examine standardized patients (actors) in the Objective Structured Clinical Examination rooms that record the student-patient interaction for critiquing and improving their performance.

The program is very popular with aspiring clinicians, and the response from applicants has been strong. Last year we received more than 200 applications; however, this year with our entrance into the Centralized Application Service for Physician Assistants we received more than 800 applications. This, in addition to our standing-room-only open house activities reinforces the fact that the Physician Assistant career is growing and will be an important aspect of expanding access to health care for our population.

We look forward to the near future in which we train our students with the medical students, the pharmacy students, the public health students and the physical therapy students to exemplify the team approach to patient care that is the future of medicine.

Tom Colletti, MPAS, PA-C
*Chairman and Director
Physician Assistant Program
Campbell University*

Kearney a 'blessing' and inspiration to all

I had the good fortune to meet James Kearney ("A Whole and Complete Life," Fall 2011 *Campbell Magazine*) when he first came to Campbell University, and every day since then has been a blessing for me.

He inspires everyone by his "I can do" attitude. I thank God for allowing James to pass through my life.

Lloyd DeRamus
*Assistant Director Financial Aid
Campbell University*

Meeting spiritual and now health needs

Re: Groundbreaking of the School of Osteopathic Medicine

This commitment of Campbell University to grow and expand was well laid by years of preparation from back when I attended.

To see the expansion of the Divinity School and now School of Osteopathic Medicine shows the continued commitment of Campbell to meet the spiritual and now physical needs of the local community, the state and beyond.

God Bless.

Pastor Mitch Watson
Class of '89

Proud of a 'Campbell' medical school

Re: Groundbreaking of the School of Osteopathic Medicine

I was so looking forward to hearing the news of Campbell's medical school. And because it's a *Campbell* School of Medicine, I sure hope students learn it's a *body by design*, as opposed to one for the school moving forward.

Carl B. Druhl
*Class of '03 (Biology)
Cary*

Submit A Letter

Campbell Magazine wants to hear from you, whether it's about a story in this edition or anything involving Campbell University. Send a Letter to the Editor to liggett@campbell.edu or by mail to:

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% Letters to the Editor
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Founded in 1887, Campbell University is a private, coeducational institution where faith and learning excel. Campbell offers programs in the liberal arts, sciences and professions with undergraduate, graduate and doctoral degrees. The University is comprised of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business, the School of Education, the College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences and the Divinity School. Campbell University was ranked among the Best Regional Universities in the South by U.S. News and World Report in its America's Best Colleges 2012 edition and named one of the "100 Best College Buys" in the nation by Institutional Research & Evaluation, Inc.



In this issue

Construction on the Eiffel Tower begins in Paris. Ann Sullivan has her first meeting with Helen Keller. The first record player is patented. Groundhog Day is established.

All important moments in 1887. All came *after* Dr. J.A. Campbell gathered with 16 students in a small schoolhouse on Jan. 5 of that year to form Buies Creek Academy ... the precursor to what is now Campbell University.

One-hundred and twenty-five years later, the school is experiencing unprecedented growth and change. Enrollment is climbing. New programs and degrees are being established. The last five years alone have seen a new convocation center, chapel and residence halls. Football has made a triumphant return, and women's lacrosse will be added to the mix in 2013.

And the whole state of North Carolina is buzzing over Campbell's proposed School of Osteopathic Medicine, also set to begin in 2013.

It's an exciting time in Buies Creek. And to truly appreciate where we are going, it's important that we look back on how we got here.

In this edition of Campbell Magazine, we go back 125 years with Dr. Christopher Stewart, whose family tree branches have weaved in and out of Campbell University history since the school's humble beginnings. Stewart's great-grandfather was close friends and neighbors with Dr. Campbell, and today, Dr. Stewart is helping usher in the University's Physician Assistant program.

We feel Stewart's story and the others in this edition highlight the good that's being done at Campbell University. And we encourage you to share your successes by contacting us for future editions of this magazine.

Billy Liggett
Assistant Director for Publications
Email: liggett@campbell.edu





around CAMPUS

A New Day Dawns For Med School

Construction workers get an early morning start at the site of the proposed Campbell University School of Osteopathic Medicine in February. Work on the facility began in December and is expected to end in 2013. Classes are scheduled to begin in the fall of 2013. | Photo by Billy Liggett



Photo by Bennett Scarborough

Big names on hand for proposed School of Osteopathic Medicine's big day

A lot has happened at the construction site of Campbell University's future School of Osteopathic Medicine since hundreds braved freezing temperatures in early December to celebrate the school's groundbreaking.

Steel beams have been erected in the months since, and the school — North Carolina's first medical school in 35 years — is beginning to take shape.

The 96,500-square-foot facility — located on Highway 421 a quarter-mile west of Campbell's Buies Creek campus — is expected to be up by May 2013, with classes set to begin the following fall.

The school has created a buzz not only in Harnett County, but throughout the state. Gov. Bev Perdue, who was on hand for the December groundbreaking ceremony, said

the school symbolizes North Carolina's ability to compete in the health care field.

"We compete by having big ideas and big dreams," Perdue said. "Campbell's big dream will transform the town of Buies Creek, Harnett County and the state."

Campbell's efforts to launch a medical school will directly address the growing shortage of physicians in North Carolina, according to Dr. John Kauffman, the school's founding dean.

"Our state currently ranks 35th out of 50 in primary care physicians," Kauffman said. "There are 20 counties without a single general surgeon and at least that many without an obstetrician. The future, however, is bright."

The primary focus of the School of Osteopathic Medicine will be training for primary care and family medicine, general surgery, pediatrics, psychiatry and other services, with an emphasis on rural areas or regions with little or no health care options.

That focus is important to Tim McNeill, chairman of the Harnett County Board of Commissioners. McNeill fought back tears at the groundbreaking when talking about the school's potential impact.

"It's hard to believe there are still people in North Carolina who have to travel 80 miles to see a doctor," McNeill said. "This is what many are dealing with, especially in the eastern portion of the state. This school, I believe, will alleviate this. This is truly the Lord's work."

▶ Watch the construction progress, campbell.edu/about/university-web-cams/

IN BRIEF

CAMPBELL'S ALERT SYSTEM TESTED IN NOVEMBER LOCKDOWN

More than 1,200 students and faculty were informed of a stand-off between a potentially armed student and Harnett County deputies in an on-campus house on Nov. 9, just minutes after Campbell University officials learned of the situation.

Thousands more received word via social networks and word-of-mouth soon after.

News of a campus lockdown spread quickly and efficiently thanks to the University's e2campus system, which told students to stay in their residence halls and classrooms during the course of the incident.

The campus remained on lockdown for just over three hours until deputies negotiated the peaceful surrender of the student, who rented a home on Dr. McKoy Drive just across from the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business. According to Dr. Dennis Bazemore, Vice President for Student Life, the decision to issue the lockdown was made by himself and Director of Campus Safety Lt. Tim Lloyd minutes after they learned the student had evaded deputies during a routine arrest and locked himself in his room.

"We rushed to the scene and within a minute, I contacted (administrative assistant) Jennifer Brown, and she typed in the lockdown notice and sent it," Bazemore said. "Based on the deputies' report and how serious we thought the situation was, we feel like we made the right decision."

Bazemore said the Nov. 9 incident was the first "potential crisis" that merited using the communications system, which before Nov. 9, was being used by more than 1,200 students and staff. Bazemore said he was pleased with the system's effectiveness.

"From the reports that I received, I was very happy with the way it worked," he said.

Many who didn't receive the alert learned quickly through Campbell's Facebook and

Twitter sites and Campbell University's main website, all of which posted updates on the lockdown throughout the afternoon. More than 7,500 students, alumni and parents follow Campbell updates through its Facebook site alone.

PHARMACY DEAN APPOINTED TO BOARD OF INSTITUTE OF MEDICINE



Ronald Maddox, dean of Campbell's College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences and vice president of health programs, was recently appointed to serve on the North Carolina Institute of Medicine's board of directors.

Maddox joins 17 other board members from leading companies in government, higher education, business and health care.

In his role as vice president, Maddox administers health science programs and leads the planning and implementation of future academic programming including the proposed School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Maddox joined Campbell University in 1985 to establish the School of Pharmacy, which was renamed in 2009 as the College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences.

As founding dean of the school, he developed the first doctor of pharmacy degree in North Carolina. Under his leadership, the graduating classes have maintained a 98 percent passage rate on the North American Pharmacy Licensure Exam, a percentage well above both the national and state averages. Maddox has served as vice president of health programs since 2010.

THOMPSON TO LEAD BOARD OF TRUSTEES THROUGH 2013



A longtime trustee and Campbell supporter and member of the first graduating class of the Norman A. Wiggins School of Law will serve as chairman of the Board of Trustees through 2013.

Attorney Benjamin N. Thompson of Dunn succeeded Bob Barker in the role on Jan. 1. He has previously served as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the law school's Board of Visitors. In 2010, he was named a Distinguished Alumnus by the University.

Thompson said it was honor to be elected chairman, citing those who've held the seat in recent years.

"I have the greatest love for Campbell ... and it holds a very special place in my heart for many reasons," said Thompson, whose wife Patrice is also a Campbell graduate. "I am proud of the many accomplishments that have taken place at Campbell, and I'm excited about the plans for the future."

It is possible that by the end of Thompson's term, Campbell will have started classes at its School of Osteopathic Medicine, which is currently under construction on U.S. 421 near the Buies Creek main campus. He said his biggest challenge as chairman will be continuing the good work of those before him.

"Campbell has been blessed with outstanding leaders," Thompson said. "(Former chairmen) Harold Wells, Bob Barker, Ray Bryan and Fred Taylor ... they are some of the finest individuals I've had the opportunity to work with. Quite frankly, they will be tough acts to follow but I will try to do my best."

IN BRIEF

LAW SCHOOL'S ESSARY VISITS WHITE HOUSE TO TALK ECONOMY

Campbell Law School Dean Melissa Essary took part in a North Carolina delegation that traveled to Washington, D.C., to discuss jobs and economic growth with senior administration officials in January.

Essary was one of more than 30 civic, business and educational leaders from North Carolina's Research Triangle invited to participate in the discussions. Ari Matusiak, executive director of the White House Business Council, moderated the discussion.

"We had a very specific interchange with the White House Business Council," said Essary. "While it remains to be seen if any specific initiatives will result from our meeting, delegates from North Carolina felt that their specific needs and concerns were heard."

Essary and other delegates offered the council a "boots on the ground" report regarding their thoughts on what is specifically impeding job creation and economic growth. Delegates offered concrete ideas and examples, resulting in a healthy discussion among all parties.



FAULKNER NAMED INTERIM DEAN OF CAMPBELL LAW



B. Keith Faulkner was named the interim dean for Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law in early April.

Faulkner, who will begin serving in his new role on July 1, replaces Melissa Essary,

who has served as dean since 2006. Essary will join the faculty of the law school upon leaving the dean's office.

"The leadership of Campbell University is grateful to Dean Melissa Essary," Provost Dwaine Greene said. "She was an extraordinary leader at the law school for six years. Faulkner is a skilled administrator who will build on the record of recent years."

Faulkner, who currently serves as the Vice Dean for Administration and External Relations for the law school, has also held the positions of Executive Associate Dean

for Academic Affairs and Administration and Associate Dean for External Relations at the law school since his arrival in 2004.

A graduate of Campbell Law, Faulkner's professional background includes private law practice as a litigation associate in one of North Carolina's largest law firms, partnership in a private practice, eight years of service in the United States Navy as a submariner, nuclear power plant operator and instructor in the Nuclear Power Training Pipeline.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS SCHOOL'S MILITARY HISTORY

Campbell University's winter 2011 commencement served as a tribute to the U.S. military in several ways last December.

On the 40th anniversary of the birth of the University's ROTC program, the graduation ceremony — held at the John W. Pope, Jr. Convocation Center — included several graduates who have either served or will serve in the military, and the commencement address was given by one of Fort Bragg's most highly decorated officers.

Maj. Gen. Rodney O. Anderson spoke to the graduating class of 328 students, urging them to continue developing their goals, attributes and skills in order to become "strong Americans."

"In 2012, I hope you consider doing more than just a resolution," said Anderson, the deputy commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg. "Write down those goals, those enabling attributes and those related skills you need for success. ... America is strong because of one fundamental reason. Because you are strong."

Five Campbell ROTC cadets received their commission as a U.S. Army officer that day, meaning they can now begin a career in either the active Army or Reserve/National Guard. Those cadets were Jeremy Combs, Kyle Gaskill, Thomas Minor, Chad Patton and Michael Sullivan.

Total, more than 1,000 soldiers have received their commission through Campbell's ROTC program.

"It's been six years that I've been working toward this goal through the Army," said Sullivan. "So this is significant."



Photo by Bennett Scarborough

STUDENT NAMED NATION'S TOP WOOL CLOTHING DESIGNER



A Campbell Communications Studies major won the national "Make it Cool With Wool" contest in Scottsdale, Ariz., in January after creating a three-piece outfit that took her an entire summer to fashion.

Marisa Linton, a staff writer for *The Campbell Times*, was among the few in this year's competition to have already won nationals, taking the junior division in 2009. "Make it Cool with Wool" contestants are required to sew a garment out of fabric that is at least 60 percent wool or other animal fiber, such as mohair or camel hair.

She competed against 30 others in the senior division (ages 17-24) in the three-part contest that required speaking in front of judges, having her work critiqued by those judges and showing off her creation in a fashion show.

Along with the title of National MICWW Senior Ambassador, Linton also won the Mohair Award, \$2,000 in scholarships, fabric, a sewing machine, a garment bag, an expenses-paid trip to next year's national contest in San Antonio, Texas, and one trip to promote the contest of her choosing.

"I feel honored and so incredibly blessed to have been able to simply be able to compete, much less win," said Linton. "It is amazing to see one's efforts rewarded."

COMING THIS FALL *Campbell University: A History*

A commemorative book detailing the University's last 125 years. Details on how to pick up your copy are coming soon.

IN BRIEF

BUSINESS SCHOOL GROWS WITH HEALTH CARE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

With the number of health care-related jobs in North Carolina at more than 460,000, Campbell University's Healthcare Management program was born from a need rather than a luxury.

Classes for the program in the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business began in the spring of 2011, making Campbell one of the few universities in the state to be accredited by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration.

And the program differs from others in North Carolina because it is under the umbrella of a business school, rather than a school of health sciences, according to School of Business Dean Ben Hawkins.

"Since the curriculum includes many required business administration related courses like accounting and business law, in addition to the Healthcare Management

classes, the program fits more of the business base," said Hawkins, who said the program was added because of "the need for jobs in that particular field."

Classes began last spring under the direction of Dr. LeJon Poole, who received his BA from Samford University as well as a MBA and PhD from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

DINING HALL ADDS WOK STATION, OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

When Campbell University students returned to campus in the spring, they found a lot of "new" at their old cafeteria.

Marshbanks Dining Hall reopened in January after almost a month of construction. The biggest change was a new wok station, and other renovations included a larger salad bar, an easier-to-use dish drop-off area, new booths, rearranged seating and more.

The roughly \$300,000 renovations, funded by Aramark, Campbell's food services

provider, not only offer a better product for students and faculty, but improve the dining hall's overall customer service, according to Food Services Director Larry Aldridge.

"It will absolutely reduce the lines," said Aldridge, who was recently named Aramark's Front Line Manager of the Year for the company's southeast region. "These stations were set up more professionally to handle more volume. Then again, because of these improvements, we may have more students at Marshbanks ... but I'm sure we'll handle it."

MAJOR GENERAL VISITS ROTC CADETS

Senior cadets in Campbell University's ROTC program presented their training and accomplishments in a briefing before one of the U.S. Army's highest ranking officials in February.

Maj. Gen. James M. McDonald visited Buies Creek while in North Carolina to attend a ceremony, and he stopped by the ROTC building to meet with approximately a dozen Campbell cadets in the program. Cadet John Myers was among the group of students who briefed McDonald, who in 2010 was in command of United States Army Cadet Command after serving as a deputy commander in Iraq.

"Campbell University has a really proud tradition of exceeding standard in (ROTC training)," Myers said during his presentation on the program's land navigation training. "One of the advantages we have here is our proximity to Fort Bragg, and we use it to the best of our abilities. Compared to larger schools, it's a big advantage for us."

McDonald commended the cadets and their training module, suggesting if they train hard, they'll add value immediately upon commissioning. He also offered some sage advice on their physical fitness tests, which all soldiers are required to take at least twice a year.

"You can pass ROTC and get commissioned by scoring 180 points," he said, "but let me tell you ... you have not set yourself up for success. By the time you've entered your fourth year, you should score a 290."





A photo worthy of *Sports Illustrated*

BY BILLY LIGGETT

For a sports photographer, there are few things that top getting a shot published in the nation's most recognized sports magazine. Many spend an entire career chasing that goal.

Campbell University graduate Will Bratton did it at age 22.

Bratton's photo of a University of North Carolina lacrosse player going airborne while wrapped around a player from the University of Detroit was featured in the "Leading Off" photo gallery — a full-page photo — of the Feb. 20 edition of *Sports Illustrated*, which featured NBA national phenom Jeremy Lin on the cover.

Bratton, a 2011 Communications Studies graduate from Littleton, currently works as a freelance sports photographer, shooting mostly UNC sporting events for print publications and WRAL TV in Raleigh. He said the night he shot the photo, he knew he had a winner on his hands.

"Before I decided to send it to *Sports Illustrated*, I emailed it to my dad," Bratton said. "It was only February, but I knew then it would be the best photo I'd take all year."

The photo is unique, he said, because lacrosse is mostly a vertical sport, and most of the shots he gets are of players running upright. This shot had a little of everything — action, bright colors and painful facial expressions.

"There's someone falling to the ground while taking a shot; they're both on their tip-toes; the lighting is spot on ... it just made for a really nice frame," Bratton said.

Bratton began his education at Campbell as a Religion major, but switched to Communications Studies his sophomore year because of his newfound interest in photography and journalism.

"A good friend of mine at the time played football at UNC, and not being as athletically gifted as he was, I had to find a way to get on the field with him," Bratton said. "So I



started shooting for the local paper at his college games, and it kind of hit me that I knew what I was doing ... that I had an eye for it."

And there were plenty of people at Campbell there to help him along the way. Bratton began shooting photos for Campbell Associate Athletic Director for Media Services Stan Cole. He also credits Jason Williams and Joe Prisco for allowing him the experience of shooting the 20-plus sports he covered while at Campbell.

He said Communications Studies Chairman Dean Farmer took him under his wing and helped him grow to become not only a better photographer, but a better photojournalist.

Bratton said he hopes the *Sports Illustrated* exposure leads to bigger and better things, but he will be careful not to let it go to his head.

"I hope it doesn't change who I am or change what I love to do, which is taking photos of sports at all levels," he said.



ROOTED *In* CAMPBELL

His great-grandfather was close friends with Dr. J.A. Campbell. He became the first medical director of Campbell University's P.A. program in 2011. For 125 years, the branches of Dr. Christopher Stewart's family tree have weaved in and out of the school's timeline, and generations of Stewarts and Matthews have made a big impact on Campbell's success.

Story by Billy Liggett • Photos by Brooke Wolfe





The 'Big House', home of Neil and Annie Matthews in 1909

A MODEST MONUMENT

With few trees to block the biting cold wind on a sunny December afternoon, Dr. Christopher Stewart looked down at the modest brick monument dedicated to the wife of Campbell University's founder and, face to the wind, thought out loud about the importance of the spot where he stood.

"I wish someone would have a plaque here about what this house meant to the community ... to Campbell University," said Stewart, looking at what's now an empty field of grass near the entrance of the Keith Hills community. "There was just so much history in this house."

"This house" was the birthplace of Cornelia Pearson, who would become Cornelia Campbell, wife of University founder Dr. James Campbell. It later became the Matthews Home, owned by Neil Matthews, father of 13 and the great grandfather of Stewart, an internal medicine physician who in 2010 became the first medical director of Campbell's new Physician Assistant program.

But that title is far from the only connection Stewart has with Campbell University. His roots go all the way back to the school's founding 125 years ago ... and beyond.

It was Neil who helped build the Baptist church that still stands today on the Campbell campus, and it was Neil's house — the one he rented from the Campbells and that once stood within eye-shot of Campbell's home — that served as a meeting place where several discussions about the future of the school were held.

Great aunts and uncles attended, taught and supported Campbell as it grew from Buies Creek Academy to Campbell Junior College to Campbell College.

Stewart's parents attended Campbell and met there. And today, Stewart is part of a program that's helping launch the school toward a future as a state leader in health care education.

For every milestone at Campbell University over the past 125 years, a Stewart or a

Matthews has been on hand to witness it. It's a fact that's not lost on Christopher Stewart, who grew up in Buies Creek but attended the University of North Carolina partly to see what else was out there.

Since he's returned, he's grown to appreciate his family's place in Campbell's history a little more.

"I realize that my family was here during the founding — and played a role in it — and here I am today the founding medical director of the P.A. program," Stewart said as he escaped the wind and cold and climbed in his Jeep. "I think about it sometimes — the full-circle component of all of this — and it's really unbelievable to me.

"I'm incredibly blessed to be here."

NEIL'S WAY

"Papa never kept up with the names of his children too well. When Papa wished to address the youngest, he would start the roll call. When his breath ran out, he would exclaim, 'Hey, you.' The family combined the words and gave the last of the mob the name, 'Hugh.'"

— Excerpt from 'Neil's Way,' by Hugh A. Matthews, M.D.

In 1978, Hugh Matthews — who one year later would be named a Distinguished Alumnus by Campbell University — published "Neil's Way," a book about growing up the youngest of 13 children born to Annie Jane Stewart and Neil Archie Matthews.

Much of the book takes place in the Matthews home (called the "Big House" or the "Pearson Place"), which is also depicted on the book's cover. Neil Matthews rented the house and the 200-acre farm that came with it from Cornelia Pearson Campbell, also known as "Miss Neelie," for one 500-pound bale of cotton per year in 1909.

But if there's a point where Stewart's family tree begins to weave through the timeline of Campbell University, it is about 25 years earlier — before that first class at Buies Creek Academy in 1887 — when Neil Matthews befriended Dr. Campbell, described as "red-haired, tall and immaculately dressed" in the book.

The two men were polar opposites in almost every way, according to Stewart.

Campbell was the stoic leader, a man who "wherever he sat, he was the head of the table," according to another book on the school's history, "Big Miracle at Little Buies Creek," by the late Dr. J. Winston Pearce. Matthews, on the other hand, was rugged and uneducated ... a man who was more comfortable in the cotton fields than in a room full of people.

Campbell was a dynamic preacher and pastor who led several churches in Harnett and Sampson counties. Matthews, too, was a man of God, but a man more known for language that would make a sailor blush ... a

man, Stewart said, who once asked Campbell to walk ahead of him so he alone could get a buggy unstuck from a muddy creek bed. The story goes — a story passed through generations of Stewart's family — Campbell walked up a hill, and a few minutes later, saw Matthews walking behind him with the buggy successfully freed from the mud.

"Neil just cussed it out of the creek," Stewart said with a grin. "I guess he just didn't want Dr. Campbell standing there."

Despite their differences, the friendship worked. And having Matthews by his side proved to be beneficial to Campbell University's founder.

According to the Harnett County history books, Matthews' team of mules played a considerable role in hauling bricks for the construction of Buies Creek First Baptist Church, which left the one-room wooden building it had occupied when Campbell joined to move to its current location across from the campus building that bears his name.

Stewart said as their friendship grew, Matthews became somewhat of a right-hand man for the doc.

"I was told that if Dr. Campbell needed anything done in the community for the school, he went to Mr. Neil," Stewart said. "I have heard of several instances where Neil came to Dr. Campbell's defense for important issues at the time."

Stewart said Matthews' mules also helped haul the bricks and supplies for the Kivett Building, Campbell's signature structure constructed in 1903 after a fire destroyed the previous main building a few years



1945

NO DANCING AT CAMPBELL

When I was in school, dancing was strictly forbidden.

Once, when I was a sophomore in high school, some friends and I who were on the basketball teams went to a friend's house one Saturday night for a party to celebrate our good season. We played records and were sort of playing around — it wasn't really dancing.

The basketball coach observed what we were doing, but said nothing to us. The next night, the coach walked home after church with my father and told him we were "dancing" at the party.

On Monday morning, we were called in by my father and were severely reprimanded for having violated the rules. We thought the coach should have told us at the party that he thought we were breaking the rules.

— Catherine Campbell King,
granddaughter of J.A. Campbell,
daughter of Leslie Campbell



Patriarch Neil Archie Matthews

earlier over Christmas break.

Six years later, when Matthews moved his family to the “Big House,” the two families’ homes were separated by a pasture and what is now U.S. Highway 421. Campbell would visit the Matthews regularly, Stewart said, and would talk on end about the school’s future.

“A lot of what made Campbell Campbell

happened there,” he said.

By 1926, Buies Creek Academy had grown to become Campbell Junior College. Eight years later, Dr. Campbell died months after suffering a heart attack. Matthews died almost exactly 11 years later from a stroke.

“My great-grandfather ... he and Dr. Campbell were the best of friends,” Stewart

said. “My family has passed down so many good stories about the two ... I wish I had written them all down. I remember a story of the time Dr. Campbell asked Neil just how many kids he had, because, you know, he had so many.”

“‘Dang if I know,’ my great-grandfather said. ‘I haven’t been home yet today to count ‘em.’”



The Matthews 'children' and their spouses in the 1960s

GENERATIONS OF MATTHEWS

“My mother tells me that the Neil Archie Matthews family was the most loving, caring people she has ever known. All 12 children had brilliant minds; all the men were tall and handsome; all the ladies tall and beautiful ...”

— William Brooks Matthews, *cousin of Christopher Stewart, great-grandson of Neil Matthews*

Between 1892 and 1914, Annie Jane Stewart Matthews and Neil Archie Matthews had 13 children (the second-to-last child, Ruth, died at birth in 1913).

The couple saw four of their boys march off to war — three in World War I and one in World War II — and one son, Kenneth

Clifford, would be listed as “missing in action” before returning home, though for years would suffer the effects of mustard gas and shell shock.

They would go on to become nurses, deputies, barbers, teachers, business owners, homemakers, doctors, authors, and like their father, farmers.

“They were absolutely wonderful people,” Stewart said. “Real-life characters ... salt of the earth.”

Of the 12, nearly all of them contributed to the growth of that school in Buies Creek, whether as students, employees or supporters.

1927

THE FIRST CAMPBELL CAR

You might recognize the name of the first man who owned a car at Campbell University. There's a lecture hall and scholarship named after him to this day.

Blanton A. Hartness, class of 1928, introduced the automobile to Buies Creek in 1927. It was the same year Ford Motor Company introduced its popular Model A, the successor to the Model T.

Hartness would go on to have quite a career in North Carolina. He owned Sanford Milling Company Inc. and eventually Vanco Mill in Henderson. His family produced the popular Snowflake and Hartness Choice flour brands used in kitchens throughout Eastern North Carolina for years. The company is still going strong today.

Hartness' name graces a lecture hall in the Science Building and a scholarship awarded annually to a full-time student in the CPHS.



A group of students known as the 'Drugstore Cowboys' in 1930

There was Milton, the fourth child, who followed in Neil's footsteps as a farmer and took over his father's operation at the "Big House" in 1939 before eventually selling to Campbell University. That 200-acre farm would later become Keith Hills, home to a beautiful community, country club, golf course and soon, North Carolina's first new medical school in 35 years.

Palmer, the seventh, fought in World War I and returned for a career of farming and selling vacuum cleaners. He entered Campbell lore, however, close to his retirement when he started Pop's Grill, which catered to college students and Campbell faculty and staff.

"It became a student hangout," Stewart said. "And 'Pop' was quite a character ... I remember him really well."

A vocal Campbell supporter, 'Pop' would regularly attend baseball games and bang on metal trash cans when the other team was up to bat, according to Stewart.

"The person who told me this said it was so loud, you could hardly bear it," he said. "The Campbell players loved it, of course, and it rattled the other team terribly."

Gretchen, No. 8, went by the name "Dutch," and for years, he served as director of the

Physical Plant at Campbell. He later built and operated a country store and service station by his home, another business frequented by Campbell students and faculty. He, too, was a big supporter of the local school, Stewart said.

"When the late professor Dr. A.R. Burkot (of whom Burkot Hall is named) first moved to Buies Creek, he couldn't borrow enough money to buy a house and settle here," Stewart said. "Uncle Dutch loaned him the money to buy a house, and Burkot would say many times that Dutch was one of the reasons he was able to come to Campbell. He was forever grateful."

Ora excelled as a student at Buies Creek Academy and went on to become a nurse. She married a doctor and the two started a practice out west in Canton, N.C. Margaret was a teacher and eventually the cafeteria manager at Angier High School for many years.

The youngest of the 12 — and perhaps the most successful — was Hugh Archie Matthews, the author, Distinguished Alumnus, artist and physician.

Hugh studied at Campbell, Wake Forest, Duke, Yale, UNC, Johns Hopkins and Iowa State, earning a degree in biology, a master's in English and an M.D.

In his 30s, he volunteered for service during World War II and was wounded while working as a physician in a field hospital in Italy.

He would go on to start a practice in Canton, where a few of his siblings lived, and became an adjunct professor at West Carolina University. He served on the Governor's Commissions on Cancer and was a member of Campbell's Board of Trustees and the General Board of the Baptist State Convention. He was also founder and president of the North Carolina Health and Safety Council.

The Matthews children had 29 children of their own combined, five of whom fought in World War II. And many of them — including Stewart's father, attended Campbell College. Stewart said he has so many cousins in and around the area, he probably hasn't met them all.

"My great-grandmother, until the day she died, sat with one leg out, because her entire life, she always had a kid or a grandkid sitting on her lap," Stewart said.

"There are certainly a lot of us."



Childhood home of Gene Stewart, former Campbell dean of men

KEEPING UP WITH THE STEWARTS

"You may travel the country over, from ocean to ocean and border to border, and almost everywhere, you will find that Smith and Jones outnumber all others. Here in Buies Creek, the name is Stewart. And pity the newcomer who makes an effort to learn the relationship of our many citizens who bear this Scottish name. ... The best advice to an outsider is that he refrain from speaking evil of anyone of the name, for the hearer may be a cousin."

— Dr. A.R. Burkot, *Late Campbell professor, "The House of Stewart - Buie's Creek Clan"*

Burkot attributes the vast number of Stewarts in the area to family patriarch David Stewart, who "added to the confusion," Burkot wrote, by marrying three times. "The resulting accumulation of half-brothers and half-sisters," according to Burkot, "would challenge an expert in building family trees."

Neil Matthews' wife, Annie Jane, was a Stewart. But the "Stewart" in Christopher

Stewart was the result of Wade Stewart, his grandfather, who married Neil's daughter Annie in 1931. Annie was a homemaker and Wade the sheriff of Harnett County.

Like Neil, Wade's father Tom Stewart was a friend of Campbell University founder Dr. J.A. Campbell. According to Christopher, Tom Stewart and his brother would accompany Dr. Campbell on trips to churches around the state to help raise money for the school.

In essence, they were among Campbell's first advancement team.

"Where the Matthews were this large farming family who mostly contributed to Campbell from the outside, the Stewarts helped Campbell grow from the inside," Christopher Stewart said. "I don't want it to sound like they were superior in any way ... but they certainly had more education, at least early on."

1955

WHERE IS TARA?

Having grown up in the Philippines and having my views of the American South shaped by movies such as "Gone with the Wind," I was quite surprised when President Leslie Campbell, who met me at a bus station in Raleigh, brought me to Buies Creek in 1955.

I saw almost nothing but tobacco barns and small houses — there were no Taras anywhere.

—Leonore Doromal Tuck,
from Campbell archives

2008

THE LAST OF THE BIG FOUR

Shortly following the funeral of Fred McCall, I was crossing the campus with a colleague, and casually mentioned that "the last of the big four had just passed away".

He asked, "Who were the big four?"

I replied, "Dr. Leslie Campbell, Dean A.R. Burkot, Lonnie Small and Fred McCall."

It should be known that Fred McCall is a Hall of Fame basketball coach. His close associates knew him as "Juice," but I always called him "coach."

It is not well known that Fred and Bones McKinney founded the very first basketball school in the country right here in the cracker box known as Carter Gymnasium.

The Campbell basketball school brought to this obscure little campus such names as John Wooden, Dolph Shayes, Press Maravich, "Pistol" Pete Maravich, Dean Smith, Michael Jordan ... just to mention a very few of the greatest names in basketball.

— Dr. James M. Jung



Christopher Stewart's parents, Harry Stewart and Hale Syrd, met at Campbell in the 1960s

Perhaps the Stewart with the biggest impact on Campbell is Dorothea Stewart Gilbert, who at 85 still runs the Lundy-Fetterman Museum and Exhibit Hall. Known as "Dot" in the family, Dorothea attended grades 2 through 7 in the 1930s in the Kivett Building at Campbell, and then high school in the D. Rich Building, which stands just a few feet away.

She graduated from Campbell Junior College in 1946 before earning a bachelor's degree in English at Western Carolina. Her teaching career began two years later at Buies Creek High School, making \$150 a month teaching English, French, world history and first aid; coaching basketball and football; directing two plays a year; and planning all graduating activities.

She became an instructor at Campbell Junior College in the 1960s and would go on to teach for 32 years. In 1986, the Pine Burr dedicated its yearbook to her and included a quote from Campbell's third president, Dr. Norman A. Wiggins:

"A true teacher is one who not only teaches her students to do the right thing, but to enjoy doing the right thing. Professor Dorothea Stewart is devoting her life to being a true teacher."

Another Campbell mainstay was Christopher's great aunt Juanita Stewart Hight, who graduated from Campbell Junior College and eventually became director of public relations for the school and would serve on the

Board of Advisors. The Hight House, which currently sits across from the building housing Campbell's new Physician Assistant program, was named for her, according to Stewart.

Kirkland Stewart was Campbell's constable and night watchman for many years. Gene Stewart served as Campbell's chief of security, housing director, dean of men and assistant dean of students during his career.

Rudolph Stewart, Christopher's uncle, attended Campbell Junior College and went on to architect school in Virginia before enjoying a long career with NASA and Boeing. One of his drawings of Charles Schultz's "Snoopy" is currently on display in one of NASA's space museums as it went up with the astronauts during one of the early space missions.

Not all the Stewarts were stalwarts of the school. According to Christopher Stewart, "Uncle John" was to Buies Creek what Otis was to Mayberry ... Campbell administration in the 40s and 50s would find reasons to lock him up so he wouldn't harass the women at the Baptist Student Union or the young girls in town for Homecoming festivities.

Larry Hinton Stewart attended Campbell College (it dropped the "Junior" in 1961) from '60-'63. At one point, he worked in Carter Gym handing out sports equipment, though his job mostly consisted of watching TV, napping and playing cards with the students.

"The worst money Campbell ever spent," his son, Christopher Stewart, joked.

HIS PLACE IN HISTORY

"None of this ... in my wildest dream would I have guessed any of this would happen. For me to leave Buies Creek then come back and be where I am today. It's providence at work."

— Dr. Christopher Stewart

Gayle Byrd was one of three sisters to attend Campbell, going from '64-'67. It was there she met Larry, and in 1972, Christopher was born.

Growing up in Buies Creek, young Chris couldn't help but be involved with Campbell at a young age.

"So much of what happens in Buies Creek is Campbell related," he said. "Everything just blended — the community and the university — into this one working machine."

His earliest memories were the sports camps he attended — basketball, soccer, baseball — and to him and his friends, Campbell meant fun and sports.

"We used to play on the campus all the time," he recalled. "That was our playground when we were kids."

And he couldn't escape Campbell at home either. He recalled the day the basketball coach came over for a visit and began talking optimistically about a new gymnasium.

"He said, 'I think we're going to finally get that new gym this year,'" Stewart said. "Of course, that didn't happen for another 30 years, but I'll always remember that visit."

Very little, Stewart said, did change at Campbell during his childhood and into his early adulthood. Sure, during the 80s, Campbell did establish a School of Business, a School of Education and a School of Pharmacy, but the look of the campus remained much the same, he said.

When it came time for him to think about higher education in the late 80s, Stewart chose Chapel Hill over Buies Creek.

"I felt the need to get away and experience life somewhere outside of Harnett County,"

he said. "Don't get me wrong, Buies Creek is a wonderful place to grow up and raise a family. But when you've spent your entire life there, you get to thinking about what there is to do elsewhere."

After four years at UNC, he went to medical school at East Carolina University and then began his internal medicine residency in Charleston, S.C.

In 2002, Dr. Linda Robinson asked Stewart to join her practice in Coats, located a stone's throw from where he grew up. He agreed, though even then, he had no intention of ever becoming involved in the university so many in his family had been a part of.

"Campbell was the farthest thing from my mind at the time," he said. "To me, in 2002, it looked the same it did back in '72."

It wouldn't take long for that to change.



The old and the new: Christopher Stewart stands at the J.A. Campbell House. In the door's reflection can be seen construction of the School of Osteopathic Medicine.

1981

CAMPBELL'S FIRST COMPUTER

The story of how Campbell obtained its first desktop computer began in a department chairmen's meeting in the spring of 1981. At the conclusion of the meeting, then President Norman Wiggins announced that he had available some grant money to be used by faculty to attend summer workshops.

He suggested that we might learn something about these new "mini computers." He meant "micro computers."

I applied for one of the grants, but for the purpose of "Learning of Recent Developments in Organic Laboratory Techniques."

In the fall of 1981, two years before IBM came out with its PC, the Department of Chemistry acquired its first TRS-80 Model III with two disk drives and the LP-VIII line printer.

The computer and printer was set up in Room 306 of the science building, and I issued keys to several faculty members so they, too, could come work on that computer. Dr. Jerry Taylor, who later taught computer courses in the math department and Dan Ensley, who later became head of the mass communications department, were two who benefited from that TRS-80.

Interestingly, Dr. Max Peterson of our own Chemistry department, was doing some moonlighting at N.C. State. At that time, NCSU's chemistry department did not have computers, but once they became aware of what Max had done on our TRS-80, N.C. State acquired computers the following year.

When IBM's PCs took over a few years later, that TRS-80 was still functioning, even though the paint on the keyboard had been worn completely away.

— Dr. James M. Jung



Photo by Bennett Scarborough

Stewart chats with Campbell President Jerry Wallace during the first PA Program orientation in 2011.

One year later, Campbell's fourth president, Dr. Jerry Wallace, was elected. Three years later, Campbell opened its doors to a new College of Pharmacy building. The following year, construction on the John W. Pope, Jr. Convocation Center — now a signature facility — began.

Most importantly for Stewart, that same year in 2008, the Board of Trustees approved a master's program in Physician Assistant studies.

And in 2010, he was asked to be the medical director.

"For things to fall in line the way they have, you couldn't play it out any better," Stewart said.

Today, Stewart's list of responsibilities at Campbell is impressive. In addition to his involvement in the P.A. program, he has been appointed to the faculty for the School of Osteopathic Medicine, which is expected to open its doors in the fall of 2013 ... on the same land his great-grandfather once farmed.

He's also director of Student Health Services and medical director for the Athletic Training program at Campbell.

Not bad for the descendant of an over-cussing farmer.


"He would probably not know what to think," Stewart said when asked what his great-grandfather would think of Campbell today. "He'd be shocked just like I was

when I looked around and saw what was happening at this campus."

Stewart said he owes a lot to Campbell University and the generations of Stewarts and Matthews who preceded him. He's also thankful for his friends growing up, many of whom were the sons of daughters of Campbell University professors and staff.

"The biggest impact Campbell had on my life was bringing in such interesting and fantastic people to tiny little Buies Creek ... people who would otherwise never come here," he said.

"I can say with confidence if I hadn't had those kids — who remain best friends to this day — in class with me, I wouldn't be where I am today. They made me better, because they came from families that valued education and encouraged their kids to do the same.

"That is probably the greatest gift Campbell will ever give me." 

Thanks For The Memories

Dr. Christopher Stewart would like to thank the following friends and relatives for sharing their memories to help tell his story: Carol Leggett, Gene Stewart, Dorothea Gilbert, Dr. Bobby Roberson, Dr. Bruce Blackmon, Dr. Burgess Marshbanks, Brooks Matthews, Tom Lanier and Buddy Brown.



1942 - 1945

WORLD WAR II & CAMPBELL

from Campbell archives

Veterans were students — that made them unique. I think the returning veterans of World War II had a good effect. They were more mature and didn't think throwing trash cans down the hall and other such pranks were funny.

—Bruce Blackmon, *Class of 1940*

During World War II, German prisoners of war worked in this area. I think they worked on the Campbell farm and helped lay the floor of Layton Hall when it was rebuilt after the fire.

They stayed about a year after the war was over. The Germans, unlike the Italians, who were here in North Carolina, too, adapted well to the area.

I think it was Dutch Matthews who would bring the German prisoners a Pepsi and a Honey Bun in the afternoon when it was hot.

—Robert King, *Class of 1949*

While WWII served to increase the female enrollment, because of the demand for secretaries and clerks, it almost wiped out the male student body. By the end of 1942, there were only 25 of the male members of the student body left. The others had been drafted or had volunteered.

The men who remained at Campbell during WWII were given training, too, just in case they were drafted or faced invasion. The women underwent the same physical training.

There were obstacle courses to run, and men who came back after their military service said Campbell's obstacle courses were as hard as any they had seen in the Army. I can remember swinging on ropes and scaling fences ... and slipping and falling once, too.

—Diamond Matthews, *Class of 1943*

I can remember during WWII students here were drilled for enemy invasion. The coach (his initials were S.O.B.) had an obstacle course, and honest-to-Pete, it was just as rigorous as any I experienced in the Army.

—Robert King, *Class of 1949*

After WWII was over, the veterans helped Campbell develop a winning football team. They also played an important part in liberalizing some of the rules. For example, the veterans were in the vanguard of those who wanted to have dances on campus. Gradually, official opposition was overcome. First, square dances were held in the Old Gym. Later, other types of dancing were admitted — a real triumph.

—Diamond Matthews, *Class of 1943*

10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT *Kivett Hall*

If you know even just a little about Campbell University's history, you know that Kivett Hall, the school's most iconic building, literally rose from the ashes in 1903. Almost three years prior, then-Buies Creek Academy was nearly completely destroyed by a fire, and Kivett — considered an over-ambitious and overly expensive project by many at the time - was the result of Dr. J.A. Campbell's plan to make the school stronger.

But there's much about the 109-year-old building you may not know. We rummaged the history books to offer 10 little-known facts about Campbell's beloved Kivett Hall and its founder. Amaze your friends with your newfound knowledge ...

1. The building was named for Zachary Kivett, a self-taught architect and structural engineer, who funded the first phase of the project by asking students, teachers and others in the community to pitch in at least \$5 each. One of his most ardent supporters was Josephus Daniels, former publisher of the Raleigh News & Observer and Secretary of the Navy during WWI under President Woodrow Wilson.
2. Legend has it that a huge storm in 1901 washed away Kivett's ferry, which he used to transport lumber across the Cape Fear River to the construction site. The storm, however, also brought to Kivett a flotsam that included a sawmill buoyed by its own timber carriage and boiler. Kivett lassoed in the "free wood," sawed it and used it on the building ... calling it a gift from God.
3. Kivett Hall today mostly houses administrative offices and the English Department, but over the years it has served as a grade school and a high school, in addition to its purpose as a home for college classrooms. It was also home to the Norman A. Wiggins School of Law before it moved to Wiggins Hall in the 1990s.
4. The top of Kivett Hall once served as a bell tower. The bell has long been removed, cleaned thoroughly and repainted and is now the bell rung when the football team wins a game at home.
5. In addition to his building, Zachary Kivett is also credited by many for providing the school with the name of its mascot. According to Campbell legend, Kivett once told founder Dr. J.A. Campbell, "Your name's Campbell, then get a hump on you! We've got work to do," to motivate him after the fire in 1900. Dr. Campbell thought he was told, "You're a camel, get a hump on you!" ... hence, the mascot.
6. In 1956, a few years after Campbell purchased its first fire truck, a fire broke out in the top of Kivett Hall. The fire was held in check by the little Buies Creek truck until reserves from Dunn and Lillington arrived. The lack of damage was credited to "fire walls" (inner brick walls) installed by Kivett during the construction process.
7. One of the more noted pranks involved Kivett Hall in the 1940s. Students liked to lead cows owned by the Campbell family to odd places throughout campus - such as the stage in D. Rich — for fun. In one of the more ambitious pranks, students led a cow up the steps in the tower in Kivett Hall. No cows were hurt in the stunt.
8. When Kivett Hall first housed the new Norman A. Wiggins School of Law in the mid-1970s, founding Dean Leary Davis ordered the installation of very-70s lime green carpet in the classrooms. His reasoning? According to legend, Davis once read lime green was the best color by which to study.
9. Bats in the belfry? Absolutely. Part of the reason the bell needed such a good cleaning before its new purpose was years and years of bat droppings. Dr. Wiggins ordered the closing of all bat entrances during renovations in the 70s, forcing the creatures to find homes along the Cape Fear.
10. In 2006, rumors abounded regarding the closing of Kivett Hall because of a faulty foundation, meaning possible demolition. Students, alumni and faculty protested the idea, and in 2008, construction began to brace the century-old structure. Major renovations continued in 2009 to make the building fit for educational use again.





Third-year Divinity School student and residence hall chaplain April Viverette (left) chats with Kenly freshman Rebecca Richardson.

Divine Counseling

Divinity School, Campus Ministry employs residence hall chaplains to serve students' spiritual needs

BY BILLY LIGGETT

April Viverette said she was called to Campbell University Divinity School because God wanted her to minister to young people.

She thought “young” would mean children or pre-teens, but after a little over a semester as a residence hall chaplain, the third-year grad student from Rocky Mount has found working with college students to be rewarding.

“I didn’t expect to like this program as much as I do,” Viverette said. “But working with college freshmen has opened my eyes ... maybe this is another outlet for me in ministry.”

“This program” is a partnership between the Divinity School and Campus Ministry that places student chaplains in the residence halls to serve as both ministers and counselors. Currently, four students — Viverette, Charles Fiore, Daniel Fairchild and Amy Adams — are working throughout the University’s 13 halls.

According to Divinity School dean Dr. Andrew Wakefield, the idea is a win-win for

Campbell, as it provides the grad students with real-life experience, but also provides students with someone who can listen and offer advice and spiritual guidance.

“We as a school have always been blessed by being part of a comprehensive university, with a wide range of resources for our students,” Wakefield said. “Now we get the even greater blessing of giving back to the university, of building stronger ties with students across this campus, of having more opportunities to be the presence of Christ within the Campbell community.”

Viverette, who is working toward her master’s degree, covers Hedgpeth, Strickland and Bryan halls, meaning she is the go-to chaplain for just under 300 students. In her role, Viverette — who has an office in one of the residence halls — regularly visits the girls and engages in everyday conversation, plans Bible studies and group lunches and keeps an open door to her office for students who want longer one-on-one discussions.

She said the topics of those talks range from problems with a roommate, homesickness to

struggling with what major to choose.

And while her position is faith-based in nature, Viverette said not all discussions involve faith or prayer.

“I have a lot of students who don’t have a particular faith tradition or who just don’t want to talk about it, so I usually ask them first how faith has played into their issue,” Viverette said. “Sometimes, that spawns a lot of conversation, and sometimes, they want to avoid it. I don’t just jump in immediately and say, ‘Are you praying?’ because I know that’s not for everybody.”

So far, the program seems to be a success, Viverette said.

“We’ve asked students to take surveys, and the response has been very positive,” she said. “I think this is something they need. A lot of freshmen don’t know where to go for counselors or just people they can talk to. If they know they have someone in their dorms who’s ready to listen ... then that’s big.”

THE SCIENCE BEHIND FRACKING

Campbell brings in experts for N.C. Academy of Science meeting to discuss state's hottest environmental issue

BY BILLY LIGGETT

Central North Carolina is sitting on a treasure trove of potential natural gas reservoirs made up of organic shale deposited in the earth more than 200 million years ago.

To reach that gas - and potentially provide enough energy to power North Carolina for 40-50 years, according to some scientists - it will take a controversial method of drilling known as hydrofracturing, or "fracking." While the economic impact of natural gas drilling could be considerable to the state and the Sandhills region, opponents say fracking comes with considerable environmental risks.

Campbell University, which sits less than a half-hour from the eastern portion of the targeted Deep River Basin, focused on fracking - specifically the science behind the method - during a forum as part of the 109th annual North Carolina Academy of

Science meeting, held for the first time in Buies Creek in late March. Meeting organizer Dr. Karen Guzman, associate professor in Campbell's Department of Biological Sciences, invited geologists, biologists and drilling professionals to discuss natural gas drilling and its potential benefits and risks for North Carolinians and their environment.

"This is new science," said Rob Jackson, a professor in the Department of Biology and the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University. "We published our first paper in North Carolina just two years ago looking at the interactions of water quality in private wells and their proximity to natural gas wells. ... We don't have to rush this. We have time to get it right."

Environmental science was the focus on the three-day Academy meeting, which also showcased work by students in addition to

a keynote address by Duke University's Dr. Stuart Pimm, who spoke on conservation biology and biodiversity.

The fracking forum's moderator, N.C. State emeritus professor of zoology Dr. Charles Lytle, said the point of the discussion wasn't to come out on one side of the debate, but to present the facts from all angles.

"You have extremists on both sides," Lytle said, "but the truth is always someplace in between. We wanted to do this in a scientific setting where we present the pros and the cons."

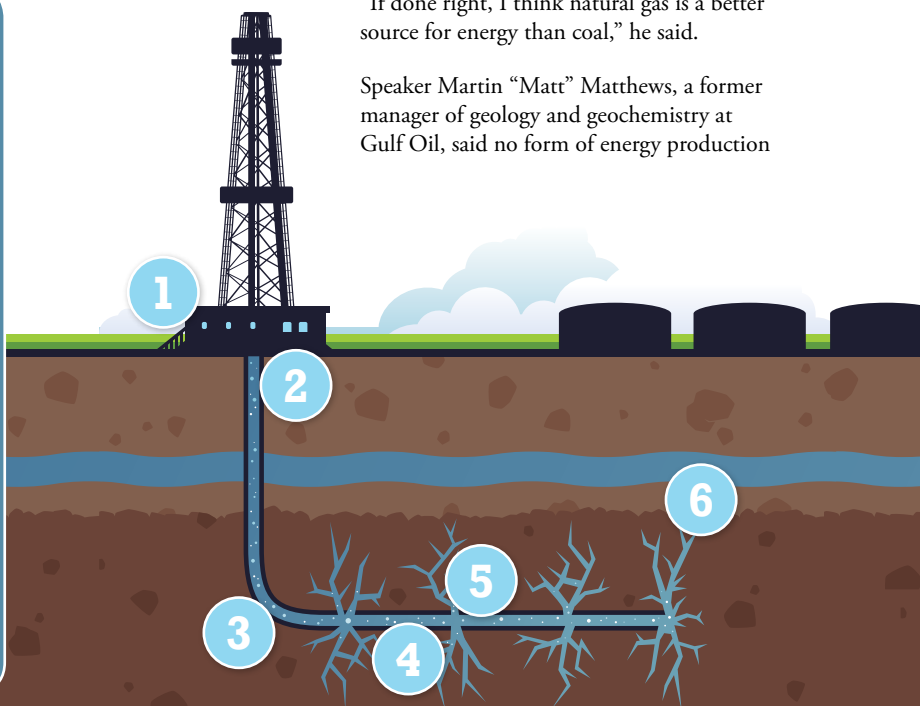
Jackson presented cases in Pennsylvania and Wyoming where high levels of methane in those areas were attributed to natural gas drilling. Despite those findings, Jackson said he was not opposed to the idea of fracking, if done properly and with strict environmental protections in place.

"If done right, I think natural gas is a better source for energy than coal," he said.

Speaker Martin "Matt" Matthews, a former manager of geology and geochemistry at Gulf Oil, said no form of energy production

HOW TO 'FRACK'

- 1 Stake location, bid construction work, prepare location and padsite and bring in drilling rig and equipment.
- 2 Drill vertical portion thousands of feet deep using conventional methods.
- 3 Drill kick-off (curved) section, with the use of a downhole motor mounted directly above the bit in order to make the turn from vertical to horizontal. Downhole instruments called MWD (measurement while drilling) packages transmit sensor readings upward, allowing operators at the surface to build the angle.
- 4 Drill horizontal wellbore, still using MWD to hold the angle and direction.
- 5 Case off the horizontal lateral with steel casing to allow for completion and fracture stimulation, preparing the well for production.
- 6 Pumping of water, sand and chemicals creates cracks (fractures) in rock; sand keeps the fissures open so natural gas can flow into the well.





Rob Jackson, professor for the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University

is without its risks. After presenting a slide on the steps that go into fracking, Matthews admitted the potential for triggering earthquakes, but added that it's not always a bad result.

"Fracking may add lubricant to a fault line, making it move sooner than it normally would," he said. "But by happening sooner, you may have a 5.2 (Richter scale) quake as opposed to a 9.2 ... so maybe it happening early is a good thing. Politically, that would never be a good thing, because people think it's an earthquake we never would have had. But you'll have it eventually if you live long enough."

Duke professor and Chairman of the State Water Infrastructure Commission Bill Holman said the biggest environmental concern is water safety, since so much water - mixed with sand and hazardous chemicals - is needed in the fracking process.

"Forty-eight states regulate large water withdrawals," he said, "and two do not. Those are North Carolina and Alabama. Our water regulatory system is certainly a weakness in this state."

The "Why North Carolina?" portion of the forum was led by Ken Taylor, assistant state geologist and chief of the North Carolina

Geological Survey. After presenting maps detailing the organic shale deposits - the Deep River Basin covers Durham, Chatham, Lee and Moore counties - Taylor said science (not politics) should be and should remain the heart of the fracking debate.

"Never look at a boss and say you know the answer when you don't," he said. "When you don't know something, you say, 'How can I work with somebody else to get that information?' That's what science is about. There are lots of people on one side, and lots of people on the other side.

"I'm merely the scientist giving the facts."

WHAT IS FRACKING?

Hydraulic fracturing is a process that results in the creation of fractures in rocks. The fracturing is done from a wellbore drilled into reservoir rock formations to increase the rate and ultimate recovery of oil and natural gas.

Man-made fluid-driven fractures are formed at depth in a borehole and extend into targeted formations.

The fracture width is typically maintained after the injection by introducing a proppant into the injected fluid. Proppant is a material, such as grains of sand, ceramic or other particulates, that prevent the fractures from closing when the injection is stopped.

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Alliance

WHY NORTH CAROLINA?

Rock units in the Deep River Basin are potential candidates for the drilling methods used in other states. The potential natural gas reservoirs in these basins are gray and black organic shales that are thought to represent ancient lake sediments, deposited more than 200 million years ago. The Cumhock Formation contains organic-rich shales that might yield commercial quantities of natural gas ... enough, some scientists say, to power the state for 40-50 years.

SOURCE: geology.com



Skin Deep

JUNIOR GRAPHIC DESIGN MAJOR LOOKS TO REPRESENT A NEW BREED OF ARTIST

BY BILLY LIGGETT

When some think of tattoo parlors, images of dark rooms hidden behind beaded curtains, rusty ink guns on old surgical carts and gruff bandana-wearing bikers/artists often come to mind.

These are the stereotypes Laura Guzman says are no longer the norm in today's world of tattoo artistry.

The Raleigh junior is majoring in studio art and graphic design at Campbell University, and upon graduation, she hopes to represent a new breed of tattoo artist — the kind with a four-year degree on the wall next to those art samples.

Guzman spent over six weeks last summer in Watertown, Mass., near Cambridge, working with Holly Azzara of Always and Forever Tattoo to learn the trade. That experience will count toward her studio art internship, making her summer one of the more unique internships the University's art department has approved, according to Daniel Rodgers, associate professor of art and design.

"I'll admit, she's the first one I've seen here who's decided to pursue tattoo art as a career," said Rodgers. "But if a student is passionate about something, we encourage them to follow through with it."

Art is certainly a passion for Guzman, 20, the daughter of Campbell Associate Science Professor Dr. Karen Guzman. As a child, she liked "drawing and doodling" more than the average kid, and by elementary school, her teachers and friends were telling her how good she was at it. Soon, art became her favorite subject.

In high school, Guzman entered an art project on diversity in a contest and won.

"I think I was most proud of that because I really enjoyed doing it, and it was a subject I really cared about," Guzman said. "And the fact that I could win for drawing something I really cared about was very cool to me."

She's been involved in several projects at Campbell as well — in 2010, she and classmate Maggie Hopf won honorable mention at the annual Raleigh Street Painting event.

Tattoo art first caught her eye when she turned 16, and she was inked for the first time when she turned 18. Today, Guzman has 12 tattoos ranging in size from small designs to a large band that wraps around her left thigh.

"After getting the first one, I decided I really liked the whole process," she said. "I went online and looked through magazines to learn more. When I got into it, I started wanting bigger tattoos, and then this past summer, something just clicked that made me want to do this as a career."

That's where Azzara came in.

Guzman learned online that Azzara was looking for help over the summer, which gave her the idea to not only learn the trade but



"Save the Manatee" by Laura Guzman

get school credit while doing so.

"(Azzara) had never heard of an intern tattoo artist, which isn't normal in the industry, I guess," Guzman said. "But I wanted to learn more, and I really liked her studio and her work."

Once in Massachusetts, Guzman went to work, focusing solely on the "art" side of the industry and not the actual inking of skin. She learned what works and what doesn't work in tattoos — thick, dark lines hold up over time, whereas pastel colors or thinly drawn lines tend to be bad ideas no matter how good they look on paper.

"It's important to learn these things before you ever pick up a machine," said Guzman, who was given a new style to study each week during her internship. "You can do a lot of great things on paper that just don't work on the skin, even with the better technology."

By summer's end, Guzman was given a big project — a six-sheet spread of art done in water color, a medium new to the young



artist. Guzman chose a nautical theme for her project and was happy with the result of her hard work.

Azzara was impressed as well, saying Guzman showed a lot of drive in her six weeks at her shop and wasn't afraid to take constructive criticism or suggestions.

"I think Laura has great potential to go where she wants with her art," Azzara said. "Her work reminds me a lot of the art I was doing at her age ... her approach and how she looks at things. She has a fun, bright and bubbly style, and her work with realism is off to a great start."

Azzara said once Guzman figures out the basics, she will be able to break into the industry and find her style in no time.

"Art is a never-ending learning and exploring process," she said. "Once you think you have mastered it, you realize you've only just begun. The main requirement is passion, which Laura demonstrated she has."

Both Guzman and Azzara want to see some of the negative stereotypes concerning tattoo shops and body art in general disappear. Guzman said Azzara's shop was clean and professionally run. Azzara said having students like Guzman interested in the field can only be a good thing.

"There have been a lot of professionally

trained artists coming into tattooing, which is great because it has raised the standards and has opened the eyes to many outside of tattooing that we are also artists in various mediums," she said. "There are a lot of different people within the tattoo community from a lot of different backgrounds, and I'm sure we will all agree that tattooing is our life, not just our job. I welcome the younger artists as long as they share the passion."

The summer in Massachusetts only strengthened Guzman's desire to make it a career.

"I knew I wanted to do this coming in, but this experience just cemented it," she said. "I feel very much more informed now. I know more about what the tattoo industry is, and I'm excited about it."

The experience wouldn't have been possible, she said, were it not for the support of her professors and the art department at Campbell University.

"It's because of people like Mr. Rodgers being so willing to let me pursue my art goals that I was able to do this and have it count toward my degree," Guzman said. "I think it was awesome that I was allowed to do that for credit here."

Rodgers said the decision to approve the internship was an easy one, even if it was

unique to the department.

"Laura's very talented, very hard-working and very driven ... more so than a lot of students her age," he said. "She's one of the lucky (undergrads) in college who already knows what they want to do. And if I can see a student is very serious about a career path, and they've proven this to me, I'm not going to hold them back."

Associate Professor of Art Larkin Tysor said when it comes to students with Guzman's talent, it's best to simply guide them in the right direction and not get in the way.

"She's definitely incredibly talented ... a natural," he said. "She has a very nice intuitive hand when she paints or draws or really in whatever she does."

She Paints, Too

Laura Guzman shared her talents to paint the cover of this spring 2012 edition of Campbell Magazine. With a nod to vintage "New Yorker" magazine covers of the past, Guzman painted Kivett Hall – Campbell University's oldest building – as it appeared in the mid-20th Century.





LUKE
↙

FUNEMPLOYMENT

Campbell grad finds the humor in job searching, creates a web series on it

Photo Courtesy of Luke Custer

BY BILLY LIGGETT

Like many recent graduates, Luke Custer ('07) has had to deal with the struggles of finding full-time employment and making ends meet during that search.

Only, he's seemed to have found the humor in it.

Custer, who studied Communications while at Campbell University, packed up and moved to Los Angeles two years ago and is currently writing and starring in a web series, "The Unemployed Mind." The series is about two unemployed friends, played by Custer and friend and co-writer Timmy Morgan, who will resort to any kind of work to earn a buck in this tough economy.

"It's a subject I certainly can relate to, and I hope most others can as well," said Custer, a Raleigh native who developed his acting chops in several Campbell Theatre productions while an undergrad. "Some of what we've written has come from real-life experiences we've had."

In one episode, Custer and Morgan's characters land a job as birthday party

entertainers for young children, a job Custer remembers well from high school and college.

"We'd do sword fights and other staged fights for the kids ... it's probably the oddest job I've ever had," Custer recalled. "Of course, in the show, it all goes horribly wrong."

Custer said he knew L.A. would be in his future plans after visiting the Los Angeles Film Studies Center for a semester while a student at Campbell. He began developing the idea for "An Unemployed Mind" a few years before moving west, and once he got there, he contacted friend Josh Lawn — the series' co-writer and producer — to begin collaboration.

"We started brainstorming and did a pilot episode with no budget just to see how it could look," Custer said. "We liked it, we liked working together, and we thought the show had potential."

The three have taken to a fundraising site, kickstarter.com, to raise the money needed to make a six-part web series. Their site includes a five-minute video where they talk about

the show and present clips of "movies" made without a budget (terrible remakes of "Star Wars" and "The Godfather" included).

Custer said his dream is to be an actor, but he realized in order to "make it" in Hollywood, it helps to have writing, producing and other talents.

"The more skills you have, the more opportunities you have," he said. "It's nice to create your own opportunities and to work with people who are like-minded."

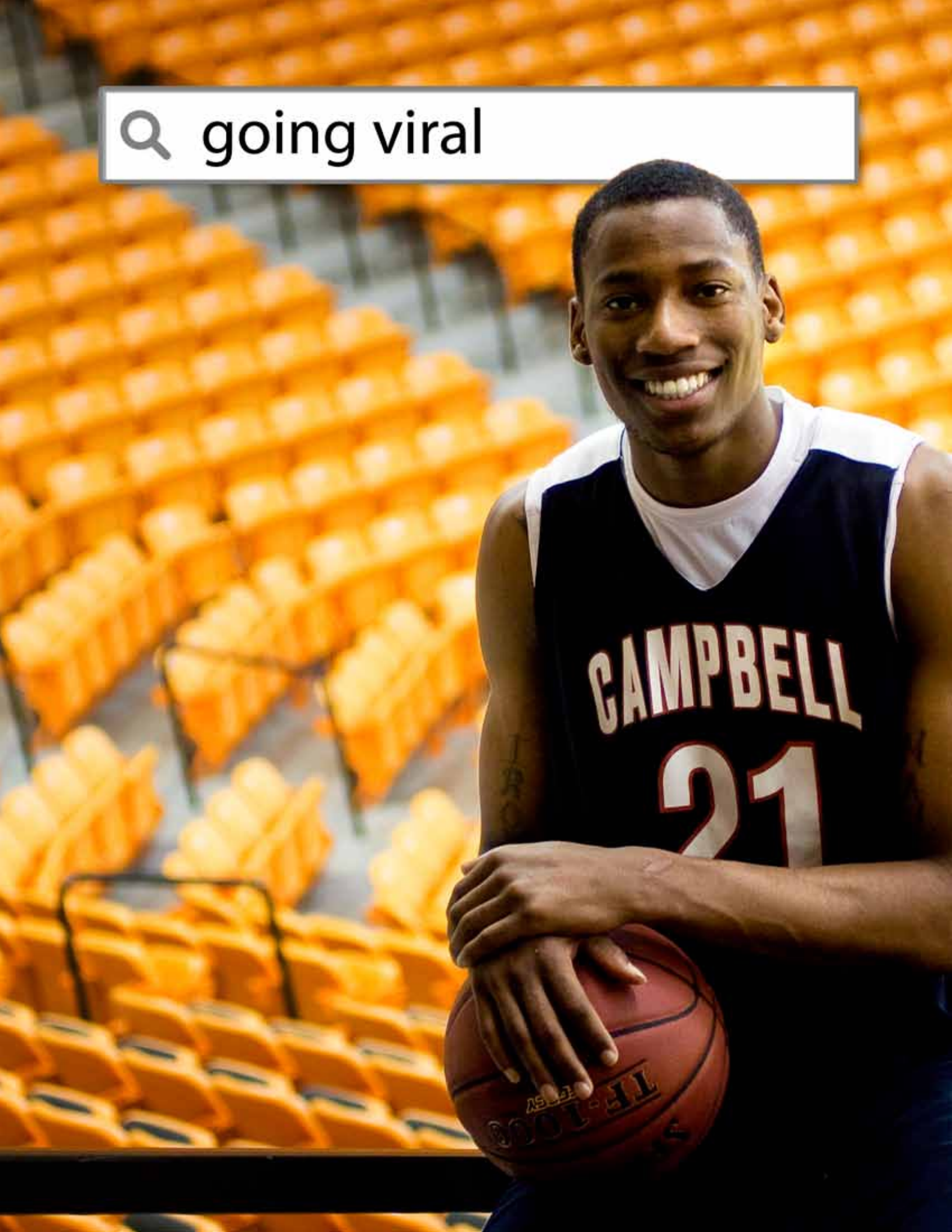
He credited Campbell Professor Dr. Michael Smith, his adviser, for motivating him while at Campbell and presenting him with opportunities that have got him this far.

As for the show, he said it's aimed at today's audience — those with short attention spans who enjoy a good laugh.

"I would hope that after the series is funded and produced, it will gain some recognition and allow us to finance future projects," Custer said.

► Learn more about Luke Custer's web series at www.campbell.edu/magazine

🔍 going viral



Senior Eric Griffin had a monster senior year for the men's basketball team; but his legacy will be the dunk that rattled Buies Creek

The opponent: North Carolina A&T.
The site: Buies Creek.
The play: With A&T applying a full-court press on Campbell's inbounds pass, senior Eric Griffin receives the ball at midcourt and dribbles toward the top of the key. With a 3-on-1 in his favor, Griffin elects not to pass and instead heads straight for the hoop.

"I remember thinking he took off too far from the basket," recalled Coach Robbie Laing. "But he just kept flying."

Two dribbles. A flight that began just beyond the free throw line. A one-handed dunk delivered with authority over the lone, unfortunate A&T defender in the paint.

Two points.
And a foul.
The result: A YouTube sensation.

"I was shaking my head. I'd never seen anything like it," said freshman teammate Trey Freeman.

"I turned to Assistant Coach Charles Baker and said, 'Did we just see that?'" said Laing.

Not long after Griffin's dunk, which he delivered Nov. 17 on his home court, a clip of his aerial feat was posted to YouTube. Before long, it garnered nearly a half-million hits and vaulted Griffin into several "Dunk of the Year" Internet polls and contests, the most high profile being the "Dunk of the Year" show which aired multiple times on ESPN2 during March Madness.

"He had a little bit of everything (in the dunk)," wrote sports writer Tony Markovich. "He had the distance, he had the ability to go over, and he had the power to finish. The combination of those three make it a Top 10 dunk without question."

The dunk attracted producers of the ESPN2 "Dunk of the Year" show to Buies Creek to film what amounted to a five-minute feature on the senior from Orlando, Fla. In it, Griffin talked about how he was cut from several middle and high school basketball teams



Photo by Bennett Scarborough

until a growth spurt before his senior year landed him on the high school varsity squad.

After a few years in junior college, Campbell signed Griffin to a letter of intent. It turned out to be a great signing.

In 2012, Griffin was named to the All-District 3 Division I men's basketball team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was also named the CollegeSportsMadness.com Big South Player of the Year after landing on the conference's all-league first team a few weeks earlier.

Griffin concluded his two-year Campbell career by breaking the school single-season mark for blocked shots both years. His 73 rejections topped the 61 shots he blocked in 2010-11. He also set a school Division I era (since '77-'78) record for career field goal percentage (.559).

Griffin hopes his time in Campbell will lead to a professional basketball career. Laing is convinced Griffin can make it happen.

"We've barely seen who he is," Laing said in the ESPN2 feature. "His dunk showed his freakish athletic ability, but he's also a basketball player. He'll be on ESPN more times (in the future)."

▶ See the video at campbell.edu/magazine



Photos by Bennett Scarborough

Big South's 'Fan of the Year'

is that crazy guy from Campbell ...

BY STAN COLE

He's typically the loudest fan at Campbell University sporting events. But if you need more help finding Jonathan Boggs, look for the guy with the reflective vest, drinking helmet (filled with Sprite), neon shorts, a Campbell jersey and giant black glasses.

That's him. That's the "Fan of the Year."

Boggs, a freshman from Holly Springs, was named the Advance Auto Parts Big South Conference Basketball Fan of the Year – an honor that meant \$500 in auto parts gift cards and tickets to the women's conference title game – in March. In addition to being a fixture at all home games in Buies Creek during the 2011-2012 season, Boggs also traveled to Virginia Tech, High Point and North Carolina State to cheer on the Camels ... and both squads turned in winning

records in their return to the conference.

"Being raised in ACC country, I know how valuable (a good fan base) can be," Boggs said. "The goal of being at home is to let our guys know we're behind them no matter what, and let the other team know they aren't welcome."

Boggs' team spirit traces back to his days at Holly Springs High School, where he first donned the vest as a sophomore to cheer on the high school squads, creating the "Purple Craze" portion of the school's student section. He chose Campbell for several reasons, namely the family connection — his mother, uncle, aunt, brother and sister-in-law all attended — and since arriving, he's made his presence felt in Gore Arena.

"I certainly think it has to be more fun to play for a crowd going crazy than to the

sound of crickets," he said. "I think that gets our guys excited and gets high school players excited to want to play here in college. (Fellow fan) Nick Ostaszkeski and I have discussed the idea that schools should recruit fans just like athletes ... every player wants a crazy fan base, so let's hit the recruiting trails and bring in some five-star fans."

Campbell rejoined the Big South Conference just this season, but Boggs said he's already settled on which school should be the Camels' biggest rival.

"For some reason I have grown a distaste for High Point," he said. "It may have been their fans at the game I went to, the closeness ... whatever the reason I don't like them, and don't care for them."

MEN'S SPORTS

Courtesy of Campbell Athletics

Photo by Bennett Scarborough



FOOTBALL

Camels looking up after record-setting 2011 season

In its fifth year back after a decades-long hiatus, Campbell's football team had a record-setting 2011 season, winning six games and placing 11 players on the All-Pioneer Football League squad.

Campbell's six wins and five league wins were both Div. I era records for the school. The team also set numerous modern era school records including points in a game (76) and points in a season (379).

Jordan Cramer (pictured above) earned individual national attention and was one of only 58 student-athletes nationwide to secure a place on the FCS ADA Academic All-Star Team. The redshirt senior from Wake Forest also set a new Campbell single-game rushing mark with his 170 yards on the ground against Morehead State.

His backfield mate, Carl Smith, set the school mark with his 677 yards rushing in 2011.

Quarterback Braden Smith set records for completions (179), attempts (313), yards passing (1,965) and touchdowns (14) in his first year with the program after transferring from SMU.

And Preston Dodson, who played four years of basketball at Campbell, established school records for receptions (43), receiving yards (473) and touchdown receptions (5). Jeremiah Robinson led the defense for Campbell and completed his senior career with school-record 17.5 tackles for loss and 7.5 sacks.

Camels add Ake, Butterworth to coaching staff

Campbell head football coach Dale Steele added Wally Ake and Bryan Butterworth to his coaching staff over the winter.

Ake will serve as the defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Campbell after spending three seasons as secondary and linebackers coach at Liberty. Last season the Flames were among the defensive leaders in the Big South Conference in numerous categories.

Butterworth, who will fill the role of secondary coach and will work with the safeties, comes to Campbell after most recently working at UMass as the secondary coach for the last five years. He worked with the team's corners in 2011 in one of the toughest Football Championship Subdivision conference in the country. The Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) was able to place five teams in the NCAA playoffs this past season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Squad enjoys winning season in Big South return

In its first season back in the Big South Conference, Campbell's basketball team finished 17-14 and 11-7 in conference play before an unexpectedly early exit from the Big South Tournament against Winthrop.

Despite ending on a sour note, the team had several highlights from the 2011-2012 season and reason for excitement in the coming years:

Senior Griffin finished his career with 134 blocked shots in 60 games (2.3 per contest), third-highest on Campbell's Division I era (since '77-'78) charts. Griffin also finished this year with 268 rebounds, the third-most in Camel Division I charts. Darren White's 536 points scored tied for the fourth-highest single-season tally in Campbell Div. I history.

Freshman Trey Freeman ended the season with an 87.1 free throw percentage (101-116), tops in the Big South and the fourth-highest in Campbell's Division I history. He twice set school records for consecutive free throws made in a year, including a string of 35 in a row.

After ranking among the nation's top five schools in team field goal percentage most of the year, Campbell finished with a 48.4 shooting percentage, second-highest in school Division I history. Griffin's 61.0 shooting mark was the highest ever for a Campbell player with the NCAA minimum of at least five field goals made per game.

MEN'S SOCCER

Squad earns conference's annual Sportsmanship award

Campbell University was voted winner of the 2011 Big South Conference's Team Sportsmanship Award for men's soccer. The Fighting Camels shared the honor with Liberty.

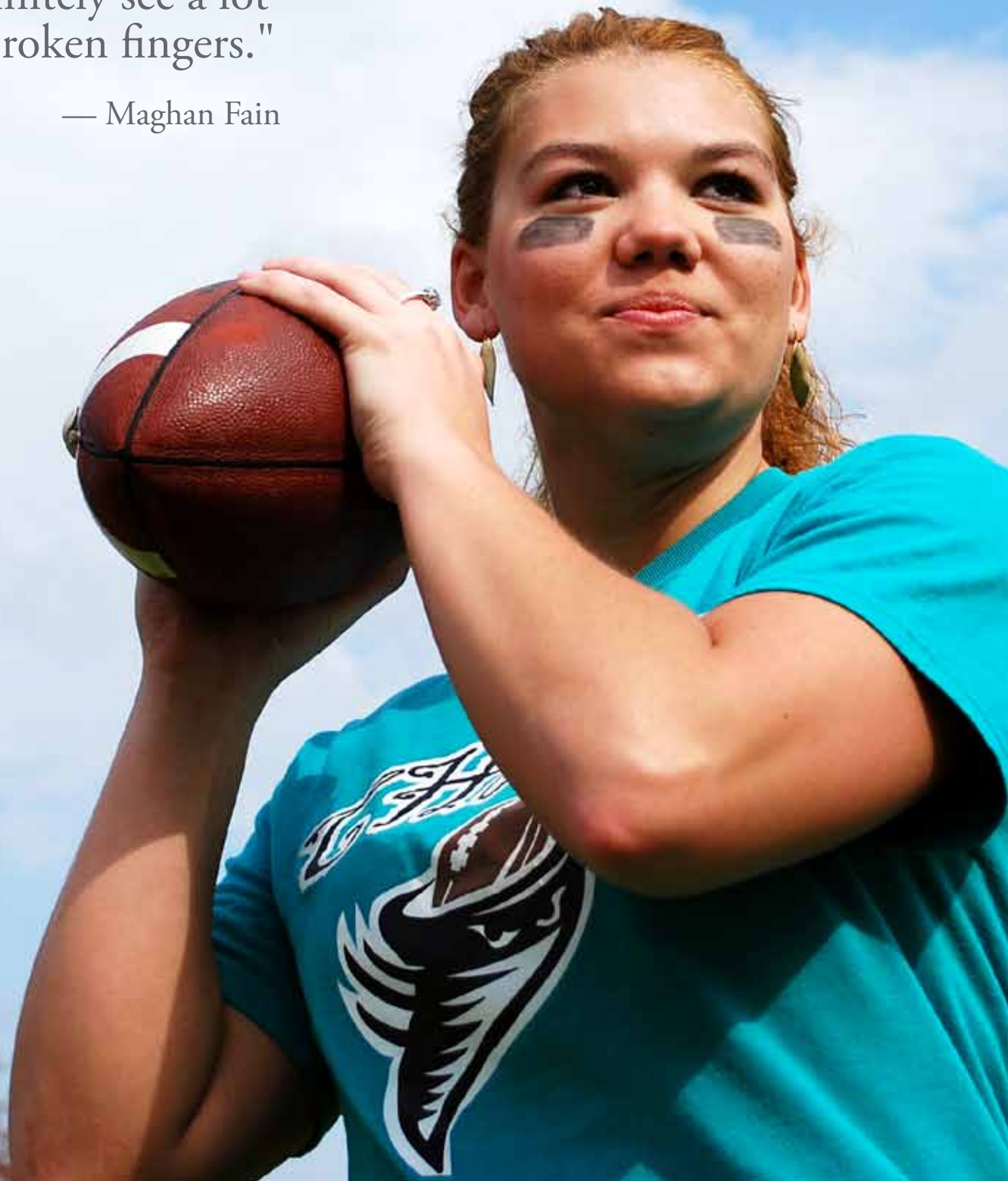
The team awards are voted on by Big South student-athletes and are awarded at the end of each competitive season.

During its first year back in the Big South Conference, Campbell compiled a 9-9-2 overall record and 5-4-0 mark to finish in third place in the league standings. The Camels were whistled for only 9.9 fouls per game and were issued only 15 yellow cards all season – lowest among all Big South schools.

No Campbell player or coach received a red card during the 2011 campaign.

“It can get rough
out there. You'll
definitely see a lot
of broken fingers.”

— Maghan Fain



Flag forward

Women's flag football team building a winning program with two national title appearances in the past four years

BY BILLY LIGGETT

In the world of women's collegiate flag football, Florida A&M — winners of eight national tournaments in the past five years — is the undisputed queen.

But Campbell University isn't far behind.

Campbell's club team, the Cyclones, has fallen to the mighty A&M squad in the national finals twice in the last four years — 21-19 in 2008 and 35-0 last December — but the squad, first formed in Buies Creek in 1995, has reason for optimism entering next fall.

"The most we had try out for the team before was 17," said Jeff Paszkiewicz, coordinator of intramural sports at Campbell and the Cyclones' head coach. "Last year, we had 37. With 37 girls, it's much nicer when you're filling out a 13-person team. Much nicer."

The Campbell squad advanced to the Pensacola, Fla., national tournament after winning a regional tournament in Wilmington, playing and beating much larger schools along the way. The team is made up of former soccer and softball players and other athletes who also excelled in high school sports.

The 2011 team was led by senior quarterback Maghan Fain of Critz, Va. Fain was a two-sport star in high school, but her refusal to have shoulder surgery before college kept her from pursuing softball at the next level.

During her freshman orientation at Campbell in 2009, she was approached by a player from the 2008 team that made it to Nationals in New Orleans, and the rest was history.



Photo courtesy of Andy Shell

"I'm a huge football fan ... Tom Brady and I, we're like this," Fain joked, holding two fingers up close together. "I joined the team my freshman year as the quarterback, and I've been here ever since."

Fain will graduate early this spring, but hopes to return to Campbell as a grad student in the School of Education. If all goes as planned, she'll return in the fall as a four-year starter for a team expected to return 10 of its 13 players from 2011 ... all 10 with more than a year of football knowledge under their flag-wielding belts.

That's good news for Paszkiewicz, a grad student who inherited the team from Andy Shell, current head of Campus Recreation at Campbell. Paszkiewicz said he thinks Campbell can continue to build its women's flag football program to the level of Florida

A&M, which he compares to the dominant UCLA men's basketball teams of the 1960s and 70s.

"That's a very attainable goal," he said. "It's harder to say that after losing 35-0 to them just a few months ago, but that game shouldn't have been 35-0. I'm not saying we should have won ... but it should have been closer. I think with the team we have coming back next year ... many of whom hadn't played flag football before last year ... we're going to be much better. The more you play, the more knowledge you pick up."

Fain and her teammates will spend the summer raising money for next fall's season. The team relies on fundraisers and donations from local businesses to fund their trips, their uniforms, equipment and entry fees in the tournaments.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Courtesy of Campbell Athletics

Photos by Bennett Scarborough



WOMEN'S GOLF

Sophomore wins tournament in Daytona Beach

Campbell sophomore Kaylin Yost produced her first collegiate tournament title at the James Madison/Eagle Landing Invitational golf tournament in Daytona Beach in March.

A Florida native, Yost was the lone golfer in the 101-player field to finish the event under par, ending with a -1. She recorded 15 birdies over the 15-hole tournament, the most in the field.

Her performance marked her fourth top-10 finish in five tournaments, including a fourth-place tie at the Miami Hurricane Invitational on March 6.

Her 215 total marked Campbell's best 54-hole showing of the season and led the Camels to their eighth top-5 team finish in nine tournaments.

The sophomore was named the Big South Women's Golfer of the Week in mid-March, becoming the fourth Camel to win the honor during the season. Over the year, she has recorded a 75.8 stroke average, second best on the team.

LACROSSE

New program filling out its coaching staff

Phil Schuman was named head coach of Campbell University's new women's lacrosse program in November, and beginning May 1, Lindsay McDonald will join the staff as assistant coach.

Campbell's lacrosse program will make its debut in 2013.

Schuman joins the Fighting Camel staff from High Point University, where he served as assistant coach. He was head coach at Methodist University from 2010-11.

Schuman will spend the 2011-12 academic year recruiting student-athletes and preparing for the program's first varsity season in the spring of 2013.

McDonald hails from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., where she currently serves as assistant coach while pursuing a master's degree in organizational leadership.

A 2009 graduate of McDaniel College in Westminster, Md., McDonald helped lead Mercyhurst to a 13-6 overall record last season. She is involved in all aspects of the program, including on-field coaching, practice and game preparation and recruiting as well as assisting in academic progress, strength and conditioning, scheduling and fundraising.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Camels post another winning season in 2011-12

It wasn't the finish they had hoped for, but the Campbell women's basketball team's return to the Big South Conference was a successful one overall.

The Lady Camels finished 18-11 overall and 11-7 in Big South play. The team won six of its last seven games in the regular season before bowing out of the first round as the No. 4 seed to fifth-seeded Charleston Southern in March.

The season was the 20th winning season for Lady Camel head coach Wanda Watkins, and the 28th overall for the program dating back to 1972-73.

Tonisha Baker was named Second Team All-Big South, while Kiera Gaines collected All-Freshman honors and Amanda O'Neill earned All-Academic accolades. Baker, a junior from High Point, also became the 16th player in Lady Camel history to surpass the 1,000-career-points milestone.

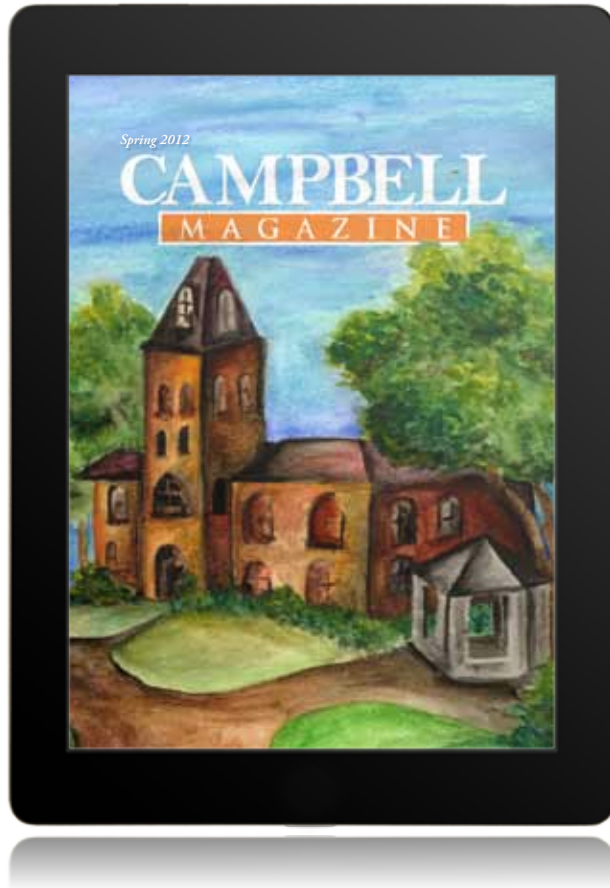
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team earns sixth-straight national academic award

The Campbell University women's soccer team was named a National Soccer Coaches Association of America team academic award winner for its GPA during in 2010-11.

It marks the sixth consecutive year that the Fighting Camel women's soccer team has earned this distinction. The girls weren't bad on the field, too, going 15-4-2 this year and finishing second in the Big South Conference tournament.

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alumni CLASS NOTES

RECENT ALUM PUBLISHED IN N.C. SCIENCE JOURNAL



Upon hearing she had her first cavity, **Bethany Starnes** ('11 BS) did what any good chemistry

major would do ... she began to research.

The then-biochemistry and chemistry major at Campbell University thought perhaps something was different about Harnett County's drinking water since the Granite Falls native had never had dental problems before leaving for college.

With the help of faculty advisor Dr. Lin Coker, Starnes molded her curiosity into a detailed study on not only the water in her new county, but whether or not its fluoride levels and the local school district's fluoride rinse program was having an effect on students' dental health.

The study was one of 32 entries from 17 different North Carolina colleges and universities published in the 2011 edition of *Explorations*, an annual journal of undergraduate research in the Tar Heel state.

The cavity may have been bad news, but getting published was a big positive for Starnes, who graduated from Campbell last May.

Coker said Starnes is the first student in Campbell's chemistry department to have a research article published.

Class of '49

Otis Colston, ('49 AA) and his wife Delores celebrated their 60th anniversary on Dec. 25, 2011. They live in Roanoke.

Class of '72

Judge Frank Lanier ('72 BS, '82 JD) is retiring after nearly 20 years as a judge. Judge Lanier was elected to the bench in 1992 and was promoted by Gov. Mike Easley to Superior Court in 2003.

Class of '80

Ernest Gilchrist's ('80 BBA) book about his life, "Fusion of Cultures: The Spirit of Argyll America Revealed," was recently published.

Class of '81

Gary Clemmons ('81 JD) was appointed by The North Carolina State Board of Elections to fill the open seat on Craven County Board of Elections. Clemmons had served as law clerk to U.S. Federal Judge John D. Larkins Jr., as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Raleigh, and had been in private law practice in New Bern since 1985. He and his wife Nan have two children.

Demps Pettway's ('81 BS) poem, "The Runner's Stride," was published in *The International Who's Who in Poetry*.

Class of '86

Sarah S. Stevens ('86 JD) was honored as a 2011 recipient of the N.C. Bar Association Citizen Lawyer Award.

Class of '87

Lisa Vaughn ('84 BA, '87 JD) joined Winston & Strawn LLP as a partner in the Charlotte office.

Class of '88

J. Ronald Jones Jr. ('88 JD), a member at Clawson & Staubes LLC in South Carolina, was named Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce for 2011-2012.

Class of '90

Thomas Walker ('90 JD) was confirmed as the new U.S. attorney for the eastern district of North Carolina.

Class of '91

Neil Jackson ('91 MBA) was named mortgage loan officer for First Community Bank in the Lake Norman area. Jackson has been with First Community since 2010 and previously served as financial center manager.

Penny Shelton ('91 PH) was installed as the 2011-2012 president of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists (ASCP) on Nov. 17, 2011, during the organization's annual meeting in Phoenix.

Class of '92

Rebecca Britton ('92 JD) served as a regional coordinator and sponsor for the Fayetteville Regional competition teams in the North Carolina Advocates for Justice mock trial program at the Norman Adrian Wiggins Law School. Britton is a personal injury attorney at Britton Law, P.A. in Fayetteville.

Class of '93

Philip A. Mullins IV ('93 JD) of Thomas, Ferguson and Mullins, LLP was recently selected by his peers for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America 2012* in the field of personal injury litigation.

Tim Brown ('93 PH) co-edited ASHP's recently published "Building a Successful Ambulatory Care Practice: A Complete

Guide for Pharmacists,” in addition to passing the ambulatory care board.

LeAnne Kennedy ('93 PH) was elected at-large board member for the NCAP Board of Directors.

Class of '95

Joel Johnson ('95 PH), a clinical development scientist at GlaxoSmithKline, co-authored three manuscripts describing trials of the investigational drug darapladib, published in *Journal of the American College of Cardiology* and *American Heart Journal*.

Class of '96



Hamilton '96

Julie Smith-Hamilton ('96, BS) and **Ernie Hamilton** (BBA '10, MBA '11) announce the birth of their second son, Eason Cole Hamilton, Oct. 28, 2011. Julie works at the Law School Career Services Office. Eason has a big brother, Cody, age 5.

Greene Shepherd ('96 PH) moved back to North Carolina and joined the faculty of UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy as a professor in the division of pharmacy practice and director of professional education for their new Asheville campus.

Class of '97

Darren ('97 BA) and **Michelle Warren Duffy** ('99 BBA) are the proud parents of twins. Bryson Charles and Elise Kathryn were born on Oct. 10, 2011.

CDR Gary West MSC USN ('97 PH) recently spoke at the Joint Forces Pharmacy Seminar held in Dallas, Oct. 31 through Nov. 3, 2011. He spoke in the area of leadership development on “Pharmacy Operations for First-Time Pharmacy Managers” as

well as the area of Armed Forces Pharmacy Operations pertaining to “Joint Integration of Pharmacy Services Within the National Capital Region: Status and Way Ahead.”

Class of '98

Mary Parker ('98 PH) was elected president of the NCAP Board of Directors.

Todd Jones ('98 JD) was named one of the “40 Under 40” by the *Triangle Business Journal*.

Class of '99

Scott Bullard ('99 BA) recently received the Lula and Alton Holley “Excellence in Classroom Teaching Award” at Judson College. The award is given once annually and is voted upon by the graduating seniors at Judson, where he is chairman of the Humanities Division and Assistant Professor of Religious Studies.



Bullard '99

Heather Surles Payne ('99 PH) and **Sean Payne** announce the birth of their twin girls born Oct. 13, 2011. Their names are Haven Morgan Payne and Payson Sutton Payne.

Class of '00

Meredith Best Blalock ('00 BA) and her husband **Travis Blalock** announce the birth of **Mary Catherine Blalock** on Feb. 11, 2011.

LTC Jorge Carrillo MS USA ('00 PH) recently spoke at the Joint Forces Pharmacy Seminar held in Dallas on Oct. 31 through Nov. 3, 2011. He spoke about “Medication Safety in the DOD: How Are We Doing?” and in the area of Armed Forces Pharmacy Operation on “The Joint Commission Medication Management Update.”

Class of '01



Faulkner '01

Keith Faulkner ('01 MBA/JD) and his wife **Patty** proudly announce the birth of their son, **Ryan Keith**, who was born on Oct. 6, 2011. Ryan has two sisters, **Hannah** and **Erin**.

Shelley Greene ('01 BA) has been selected to participate in the North Carolina Community College Leadership Program. This seven-month program offers participants organized face-to-face and computer-based learning experiences to acquaint them with community college issues and to help them develop leadership skills. Shelley is senior director of marketing at Randolph Community College. She and her husband **Kyle** have two children.

Class of '02

Adele Henderson ('02 M.Div.) has accepted a Christian education/chaplaincy position with Hope Tree Family Services in Salem, Va.

Benjamin T. Cochran ('02 JD) was named a 2011 N.C. Super Lawyer Rising Star. He also was nominated to a three-year term on the N.C. Worker's Compensation Section Council.

Julie Hampton ('02 JD) was named one of the “40 Under 40” by the *Triangle Business Journal*.

Karen Humphrey Stiles ('02 JD) has been named a partner in the law firm of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick LLP in Charlotte.

FRIENDS WE WILL MISS

Dr. William J. Senter '35
May 28, 2011

Rachel L. Allen '52
June 07, 2011

Jackie O. Page '45
June 09, 2011

Dr. Gloria H. Blanton '42
June 17, 2011

Robin H. Whitman '90
June 22, 2011

Tony Lyerly '70
June 23, 2011

Marjorie S. Davis '67
June 25, 2011

Edgar M. Moss '65
June 25, 2011

Zelda B. Barefoot '49
June 26, 2011

Elizabeth Y. Fox '07
July 01, 2011

Don A. Martin '71
July 05, 2011

Gene B. Tarr '83
July 13, 2011

Kevin L. Clark '88
July 20, 2011

Kirk I. Wyckoff '99
July 22, 2011

Jeremy S. Wilson '03
July 30, 2011

Clate Borders Jr. '85
July 30, 2011

Doris D. Renner '34
Aug. 14, 2011

William L. Burns, Jr. '97
Aug. 28, 2011

Rev. Woodrow W. Neal '53
Aug. 31, 2011

Robert B. Wells '73
Sept. 02, 2011

George C. Overman '56
Sept. 04, 2011

Jane B. Marion '50
Sept. 10, 2011

Mark B. Williams '81
Sept. 14, 2011

David M. Littleton '58
Sept. 18, 2011

Carroll Faile '66
Sept. 18, 2011

Nash A. Odom '54
Oct. 03, 2011

Earnest G. Clifton Jr. '64
Oct. 10, 2011

Gail P. Fannon '79
Oct. 18, 2011

Harold L. Little '65
Oct. 24, 2011

Matthew H. Williams '11
Dec. 13, 2011

Class of '03



Lanier '03

Jon Lanier ('03 JD, '00 MBA/BBA) and Ginny Lanier ('03 JD) proudly announce the birth of their son Benjamin Fulton Lanier, born April 28, 2011. Ben has a big brother, Truett, who is 3.

Autumn Wells ('03 PH) with Family Drug Inc. in Big Stone Gap, Va., was named Industry Advocate of the Year winner at the second annual Next-Generation Pharmacist awards, a national event hosted at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston on Aug. 29.

Autumn Wells ('03 PH, '04 MBA) and her husband Terry, along with big brothers Avery and Carter and big sister Noelle, welcomed Isaac Pasqual to the family on April 21, 2011. They are so thankful for their new addition.



Sams '03

Melinda Dawn Sams ('03 PH) and Judson Edward Mathis were united in marriage on Oct. 22, 2011, at Mars Hill Baptist Church in Mars Hill.

R. Scott Holuby ('03 PH) BCPS, BC-ADM, recently spoke at the Joint Forces Pharmacy Seminar held in Dallas, Oct. 31 through Nov. 3, 2011. He spoke about "Medication Safety in Older Adults" as well as an "Update on New Anticoagulants and New Antiplatelet Agents."



Matthew R. Anderson ('03 BBA/MBA) has been promoted to vice president by BB&T. Matthew joined the bank in 2003 and was a business services officer in BB&T's Lake Norman Commercial Banking department.

Class of '04

Kenny Davis ('04 M.Div.) has been called as the pastor of Bybee's Road Baptist Church in Troy, Va.

Carlyn Canady ('04 M.Div.), Benjamin and Makayla proudly announce the birth of Izabella Mercee Izabella was born on Aug. 16, 2011.



Amanda Jones Harms ('04 BBA/MBA) has been promoted by BB&T to assistant vice president. Harms, who joined the bank in 2007, is a financial planning strategist in BB&T's Wealth Management department in Atlanta.

Class of '05

Arthur Bergens ('05 MBA) has received the Triangle Business Journal's "2011 CFO of the Year" award. Arthur is the Chief Financial Officer for Overture Networks. He also received the 2009 award for Top CFO by Business Leader Media.

Mary Margaret Johnson ('05 PH, MSCR '07) and Trey Waters ('02 PH) announced the opening of Johnson Family Pharmacy on March 28 in Raleigh, near the I-40 and N.C. 42 intersection.

Crystal L. Bennett ('05 PH) and Eddie Brett Duncan ('05 PH) were united in marriage on Aug. 20, 2011, at Grace United Methodist Church in Wilmington. The couple resides in Whiteville.

Timothy Haga ('05 JD) has been commissioned as a JAGC officer in the N.C. National Guard.

Class of '06

Michael A. Myers ('06 JD) has been named Chairman of the Board of Directors at SciWorks, The Science Center and Environmental Park of Forsyth County. Michael is an attorney with the firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A.

Heather Elaine Seals ('06 BA) and **Mark Morris Bankert** were united in marriage on May 7, 2011, in Swannanoa. Heather graduated from Valparaiso University with a Law degree in 2009 and is currently employed as an attorney for Legal Aid of N.C. in Morganton. Mark graduated from Salisbury University in 2009 and is currently employed as a claims representative for the Social Security Administration in Gastonia. They now reside in Lincolnton.

Ernesto Robledo ('06 M.Div.) has been accepted into the Divinity Ministry Program at Gardner-Webb School of Divinity.

Dave Dixon ('06 PH) moved to Virginia and accepted a position as assistant professor for the Department of Pharmacotherapy and Outcomes Science, with Virginia Commonwealth University School of Pharmacy in January 2012.



Zboyovski '06

James ('06 PH) and Stephanie Zboyovski ('06 PH) along with big brother Will, are delighted to announce the birth of Eva Ann Zboyovski. Eva Ann was born on Nov. 22, 2011.

Taylor Cashwell ('06 BBA, '11 M.Div.) and **Christine Babcock** were recently married.

Class of '07

Charlie ('07 M.Div.) and Dana Patrick ('07 M.Div.) welcomed Jacob Alexander Patrick into their family on Aug. 8, 2011

Jackie Dowdy ('07 M.Div.) was accepted to the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the 11th Episcopal District Florida Conference as an Ordained Deacon and was given her first appointment as pastor of Mount Pisgah AME Church in Tallahassee, Fla.



Karchner '07

Nicole Parker Karchner ('07 PH) and her husband **Ryan** welcomed two new additions to their family. Wyatt Austin and Reagan Brynn were born on July 4, 2011.

Capt. Rebekah Mooney USAF BSC ('07 PH) spoke at the Joint Forces Pharmacy Seminar held in Dallas, Oct. 31 through Nov. 3,

2011. She and two other speakers presented information about "New Drugs in 2011."

Sarah H. Bowman ('07 JD) has been named the director of development for the Christian Action League.

Class of '08

Tyler ('08 M.Div.) and Laura Roach ('08 M.Div., '11 MA) celebrated the birth of their daughter Ella Campbell to their family on Oct. 27, 2011.

Elizabeth Browning Jenks ('08 MED) and **Hunter Jenks** proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Ava Elizabeth. Ava was born on Nov. 5, 2011.

Class of '09

Jamie Marie Langston ('09 BBA) and Jarrett Lee Barnett ('11 PH) were joined in marriage on Aug. 6, 2011 in the Robert B. and Anna Gardner Butler Chapel.

Caitlin Louise Hall ('11 BS) and Daniel Isaac West ('09 BA, '11 MED) were united in marriage on Aug. 13, 2011 in the Robert B. and Anna Gardner Butler Chapel.

Erin Kristine Potter ('09 BA) and Joshua Tyler Marquez ('11 BA) were united in marriage on June 19, 2011 in the Robert B. and Anna Gardner Butler Chapel.

Bill Goodale ('09 M.Div.) was ordained on June 30, in Estes Park, Colo., at the 126th Evangelical Covenant Church Annual Meeting.

Amanda McDonald Monroe ('09 M.Div.) was ordained on May 22, 2011.

Lawrence Cole ('09 M.Div.) began a new ministry on Sept. 13 as the associate pastor, minister of education at Westside Baptist Church in Gainesville, Fla.

Sara Eddleton ('09 M.Div.) has accepted the position of residential counselor for the Richmond House in Richmond, Va. It is a residential home for young adults with autism spectrum disorders. Richmond House is a non-profit that was started by a group of parents back in 2003 that wanted a place for their young adults with autism to learn and grow and thrive.

Travis ('10 M.Div.) and Whitney Russell ('09 M.Div.) were united in marriage on Sept. 4, 2011.



Bennett '05

Class of '10

Padowithz Alce ('10 MBA, '10 JD) has joined Moore and Van Allen's Intellectual Property practice group as an associate in Charlotte office.

John Paul Godwin ('10 JD) is now an associate attorney at Hardison & Cochran in Raleigh.

Sara Beth Felts ('10 BSW) and **Michael Ryan Bedgood** ('10 BS) were united in marriage on June 4, 2011, in the Robert B. and Anna Gardner Butler Chapel.

Danielle Elizabeth Creel ('10 PH) and **George McGee** exchanged marriage vows on June 4, 2011. Danielle is employed with Kerr Drug in Plymouth. George is a graduate of North Carolina State University and is employed with the family farming business. They currently reside in Margarettsville.

Andy Hale ('06 BA, '10 M.Div.) and his wife, Jennifer welcomed Madison Karis Hale into their lives on June 3, 2011.

Lindsy Hines ('10 M.Div.) is now facilitating the Fair Trade and Social Justice ministries at Fuquay Varina United Methodist Church. She will be working with Amazing Grace Adoptions, a Christian non-profit orphan

care ministry, to write and implement a community development program that will impact the orphan population in Uganda.

Gavin McLaughlin ('10 M.Div.) is the new youth minister at Macedonia Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Chad and **Leah Anderson Reed** ('08 BA, '10 M.Div.) were married on Nov. 12, 2011.

Karen Kelly ('10 M.Div.) received a call as pastor at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Williamston, beginning Oct. 4, 2011.

Sara Holland Bone ('10 PH) and **Jeremy Bone**, welcomed Miles Holland Bone on July 29, 2011. Proud parents and big brother C.J. are very excited for the new addition.

Joanna Hammond ('10 PH) and **Jason Calhoun** were united in marriage on Feb. 19, 2011. The couple currently resides in Holly Springs.

Class of '11

Mary McQueen Poole ('11 BBA) and **Dylan James Lucas** were united in marriage on June 18, 2011, in the Robert B. and Anna Gardner Butler Chapel.

Justin R. Apple ('11 JD) has joined Hatch, Little & Bunn, LLP. Justin served as clerk for the firm while in law school and joined the firm after graduation.

Brittany Neiland Bell and **Lawrence Anderson Moye IV** ('11 JD) were united in marriage on Sept. 17, 2011 at Saint Egbert Catholic Church in Morehead City. Brittany is a graduate of North Carolina State University and is employed as a nurse at Rex Hospital. Lawrence has joined the Raleigh office of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice. They currently reside in Raleigh.

Cindy Bolden ('11 M.Div.) was ordained at Westwood Baptist Church in Cary on Aug. 21, 2011.

Jonathan Altman ('08 BBA, '11 M.Div.) was ordained on Aug. 6, 2011, in Falcon by the North Carolina Conference of the International Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Hong Song ('11 M.Div.) is now a chaplain resident at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Daisy L. Woolard ('11 PH) and **William "W.C." Adams Jr.** were united in marriage on June 11, 2011, at Rock Springs Center in Greenville. The couple resides in Belmont.

SPAHR CREDITS CAMPBELL FOR CAREER IN MATHEMATICS



Lee Ann Eldridge Spahr ('77 BS) earned the 2011 Mathematics Excellence Award from the North Carolina Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges. This award is intended for educators who have made outstanding contributions to mathematics or mathematics education in the North Carolina Community College System.

Spahr, a college math educator since 1980, credited her success in her career with the math faculty at Campbell University during her time there in the 70s.

"At some times, I thought I was challenged to the utmost extent of my capabilities," she said. "However, upon enrolling in graduate school at North Carolina State, I found I was completely prepared for graduate work as much as any of my classmates who attended various larger universities."

Spahr retired this year from Durham Technical Community College, where she served as an

instructor and chairwoman of the Mathematics Department. Without her education from Campbell, Spahr said, she shouldn't have enjoyed such a satisfying career.

"I feel that Campbell exposed me to the huge expanse of our world while keeping me grounded in my Christian beliefs," she said. "I owe my worldwide views and my constant inclination to question all new theories and ideas to the strong influence and superior intellect of the wonderful faculty at Campbell."

She said she will continue to follow Campbell's growth in the coming years.

"I am so proud of Campbell and the growth and accomplishments she has achieved over the years," Spahr said. "I have a sincere desire to see the school grow and command an even more prominent worldwide presence."

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