Make your plans now to attend

Homecoming 2004

October 14-16, 2004

Activities include:

- Class reunions
- 100th anniversary of Sarah Swann Hall
- Alumni golf tournament
- Visit with faculty and classmates
- 40th anniversary of Lyric Theatre
- Eagles vs. Tusculum @ 3:00 pm

Thank you to our class reunion & gift chairs

1954  Tommy & Robbie (Sutherland) Payne- Reunion Co-Chairs
      Joe Stacker- Gift Chair
1959  John & Patsy (Wilson) Burton- Reunion Co-Chairs
      Patricia (Hicks) Page- Gift Chair
1964  Bernard Bull- Reunion Co-Chair
      Tommy Hughes- Reunion Co-Chair
      Carolyn (Williams) Hartley- Gift Chair
1969  Diana (Dearing) Carroll- Reunion Chair
      Eddie Love- Gift Chair
1974  Sylvia (Rhyme) Hatchell- Gift Chair
1979  Myrl (Dykes) Quillen- Reunion Chair
      Clay Hales- Gift Chair
1984  Elaine Burke- Reunion Co-Chair
      Marsha (Dykes) Henley- Reunion Co-Chair
      Christopher Hayes- Gift Chair
1989  Elaine (Whitt) Smith- Reunion Co-Chair
      Amy (Whitt) Tipton- Reunion Co-Chair
      Doug Morris- Gift Chair
1994  John & Kim (Mize) Meade- Reunion Co-Chairs
      Chase & Jennifer (Owens) Peeples- Gift Co-Chairs
1999  Matt Martin- Reunion Chair
      Amy (Harrison) Reed- Gift Chair
2004  Amanda Jobe- Reunion Co-Chair
      Bryan McCarter- Reunion Co-Chair

Founders’ Society

Mattie (Carroll) Mullins ’53- Society President
Ruth (Dotson) Shipman ’42- Society Gift Chair

Note: If you did not receive your specific class reunion information or the Homecoming brochure, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations, C-N Box 71988, Jefferson City, TN 37760 or cnalum@cn.edu 865/471-3415
As part of this year’s celebration surrounding the 100th anniversary of C-N’s oldest building, senior Gretchen Samantha McMurry, ’04, captured the spirit of Sarah Swann Hall in a limited edition drawing. This print will be available for purchase during Homecoming for the commemorative price of $19.04. All sales will benefit the building’s endowment fund.

12 Swann Song
In 1904, the Sarah Swann Home for Young Ladies opened. In June, 100 years later, Swann Hall welcomed alumnae who gathered to celebrate the birthday of C-N’s oldest building.

14 A Family Tradition
Like father, like son: Joe Bill Sloan didn’t intend on following his dad’s career path from the classroom to Fite. But life can be funny that way.

16 Smoke From a Distant Fire
It’s been three decades since Henderson Hall was destroyed, but for retired Fire Chief Robert Kinder, the flame of memory remains strong.

20 From Talbott to the Hall
Lady Tarheels Coach Sylvia Hatchell holds the distinction of winning national titles at three levels of play. This summer she was inducted into the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame.
Patricia and I have lived in many places. We’ve seen spring in Savannah when the azaleas and dogwoods all but reach out and hug you; summer in Waco where much of the time you’re truly glad it’s a dry heat, and winter in Charlottesville with enough snow to make you grateful both when it comes and when it goes away. But fall in the Smokies is something I wanted all my life; I just never knew how much.

The great paradox of autumn is that the leaves come alive with color while they are dying. Earth is getting ready for its annual downtime while life on campus is bustling with activity and change. Those who were seniors just months ago have graduated and have been followed by those who were only halfway to graduation just a year ago. The gangly freshmen of that same time have returned as sophomores who know the ropes and sometimes want to hang you on them. And there are, thank goodness, new freshmen who are glad high school is behind them but not so sure of this thing called college.

There are in fact more freshmen here this year than have been in a fall class in ten years. Thanks to the hard work of our Admissions staff and the diligence of our Financial Aid team, our recommitment to the enrollment management process is paying off. It does not mean that we are yet where we want to be, but it is hopefully a foretaste of what can be with continued hard work and perseverance. The great thing is that we have room in our residence halls and, to some degree, in our classrooms for expansion without added expense, which is a key element of economic growth.

Another change is the development of an innovative new program that is most exciting. You are going to be hearing a great deal about our family business and entrepreneurship initiative, which will approach this vital part of America’s economy as both an academic study and a practical way to help those who are driving our national economy. As a field of study, family business examines issues unique to family-owned enterprises. Family businesses, large or small, are the heart of the American economy, and the combination of commerce and family relationships often creates unforeseen challenges like hierarchical systems, profit division and how to best pass a family company to one’s heirs. Entrepreneurship, starting new businesses, is the future to our economic growth.

Every fall semester brings students who will eventually oversee their family’s economic enterprise. The establishment of a center devoted to this budding field gives us the chance to become a national leader. Additionally, we can provide a much-needed resource to area families and businesses. I hope you will look for ways the family business program can help you and/or friends who need its services.

This new semester has also brought word that our new Athletic Training program has been granted accreditation. This is good news on a number of fronts. It’s an endorsement of our Health, Physical Education and Sport Science Department, as well as a complement to our traditionally strong Pre-Professional Health program and our nationally ranked athletic programs. The accreditation self-study and review processes was quite rigorous. Dr. Jean Love and those who contributed so much to this work are to be commended.

As you read this issue of Journey, you will note changes at Carson-Newman; some that are having a positive effect on students, others designed to serve alumni better and even certain ones designed to help alumni better serve their institution. I hope you will follow them with great interest and also hope you will be able to partner with us wherever you can.

Godspeed,

James S. Netherton
Fall ’04 Opens with Academic Promotions

The new academic year brought promotions for four C-N alumni. Dr. Jean Love and Dr. John Wells were named deans of their divisions, while Dr. Karen Milligan and Dr. Olive, Jr. became chairs of their departments.

Love, ’83, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Sport Science, was promoted to acting dean of the Education Division. She earned the M.Ed. from Vanderbilt University and the Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville (UTK). Joining the C-N faculty in 1990, Love, an outstanding tennis player while a student, has served as head coach of both men’s and women’s tennis and was named to C-N’s Sports Hall of Fame in 2002.

Wells, ’91, associate professor of History and Political Science, was selected as acting dean of Social Sciences when Joe Bill Sloan became associate provost (see page 14). Wells followed his C-N education with the M.A. and Ph.D. from UTK and returned to Mossy Creek to teach in 1994. The author of several scholarly journal articles and co-editor of American Civil Liberties in an Era of Terrorism, Wells was awarded C-N’s Teaching Excellence Award in 1996.

Milligan, ’78, associate professor of Education, is the new chair of Teacher Education. She holds the M.S. and Ph.D. from UTK and taught in the public school system for several years before becoming a C-N faculty member in 1996. She has coauthored several journal articles and specializes in using technology in the classroom.

Olive, Jr., ’85, assistant professor of physics, was promoted to chair of that department following the retirement of Dr. Tom O’Neal. Olive went to Vanderbilt University where he earned both the M.A. and Ph.D. He returned to his alma mater in 2002 after several years on the faculty of Kentucky’s Campbellsville University.

Beam & Vines to Cover Football Broadcasts

C-N’s new Eagle Radio Network lineup will pair alumni Zeke Beam, ’02, (left) and Jim Vines, ’85, (right) in the broadcast booth. Beam will handle play-by-play duties while Vines will continue to offer color commentary of the games. Beam replaces Bobby Rader (center), who is leaving the team to pursue other interests.

Beam enters his seventh season with the ERN. A broadcast journalism graduate who will also call men and women’s basketball games, Beam is very familiar with C-N’s athletic program. While a student, the Knoxville native was the sideline and halftime reporter for Eagles’ football and color commentator for basketball. Additionally, he has produced “The Ken Sparks Show,” which aired on the CSS cable system and Knoxville’s WBIR-TV Channel 10, and spent this past summer working for ESPN’s Sunday Night Football broadcast.

Vines, a Jefferson City resident, has been a part of ERN game coverage since first entering the booth in 1998. A district sales manager in the pharmaceutical sales industry, Vines and his wife, Leslie, are the parents of four children: Jay, Caroline, Catherine and Jack.

Organ-ized Growth

In less than a year, Carson-Newman’s American Guild of Organists Chapter 490 increased its membership by a phenomenal 300%. The growth, which chapter sponsor Dr. Ryan Garber attributes to a like increase in the number of C-N’s organ majors (from three to 12 students in one year), earned the chapter a national award and a $500 check from the AGO. The chapter’s success was noted in this month’s issue of The American Organist magazine. Garber also credits The Ball Institute for Church Music for its willingness to sponsor the new members by covering their dues. “Guild membership helps our students by making them feel connected and it shows them how large the organ world is,” he said.
Incoming Freshman wins National Scout Award and Duncan Organ Scholarship

By the time Garrett Martin learned the American Legion had named him the 2004 National Eagle Scout of the Year, he had already been accepted by Carson-Newman and selected as the inaugural winner of the Dr. R. H. and Mary H. Duncan Organ Competition Scholarship.

Along the way to earning all of the 120 Boy Scout merit badges and the organization’s top rank, Martin survived the wilderness, whitewater rafted, wove baskets, traveled to the Bahamas and Thailand and restored a theater in his hometown. While his efforts earned him great recognition and some $11,000 in scholarships, it also gave him focus for the rest of his life.

‘It has molded me into the person I am today, and it instilled in me the values that America holds dear,’’ the Warren County High School graduate told Nashville’s Tennessean newspaper earlier this year.

Martin, a resident of McMinnville (TN), was one of five keyboardists to compete for the Duncan Award, said Dr. Ryan Garber, C-N associate professor of music who directed the competition that offered a full scholarship as the top prize. “Since there are not many high school organists we really didn’t know how many entrants to expect, so we opened the contest to advanced pianists as well,” said Garber.

“I’m very pleased that our first competition brought such excellent talent,” he added.

While Garrett was outstanding and a most deserving winner, I am excited about the prospects for the future of our program.”

Dean of Fine Arts Dr. Clark Measels credits Duncan with what he called “a philanthropic vision” and with providing new energy to the study of the instrument at Carson-Newman. A retired family physician from Knoxville, Duncan was also a church organist for three decades. “By the time he retired from the bench, he had noticed that church organ music was in decline, and he didn’t want it to be lost,” said the Dean.

“When the Duncans made the gift that provides this scholarship, Dr. Duncan said he wanted to help preserve the tradition of the organ in worship and sacred music,” Measels added. “Their generosity has turned organ study around, making Carson-Newman one of the greatest organ study programs in the region. It’s been a great experience to watch a donor’s vision make such a powerful and positive impact.”

Alumni and Friends Luncheon

November 9, 2004, 12:15 p.m.
Five Oaks Convention Center, Sevierville, TN

Tickets: $12 each before Nov. 1
$15 after Nov. 1

All tickets may be picked up at C-N’s booth
at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Convention

Make checks payable to:

Carson-Newman College and send to C-N Church Relations Office, C-N Box 71937, Jefferson City, TN 37760
“Carousel” to Help Lyric Theater Turn the Big Four-Oh!

Homecoming festivities will include the 40th birthday celebration of Lyric Theater. According to Perry Ward, Lyric Theater director, the choice of this year’s production was easy. “I wanted a show that would stretch our actors and our production team,” says the C-N instructor of music. “I wanted it to challenge all of us to give our very best to a project that would have meaning and fulfillment beyond the moment, so we’re going with Carousel.”

Ward, who chose the American classic after looking at a half-dozen musicals, says that Carousel requires five strong singers in the lead roles, as well as the backing of a good ensemble. “When I realized that we had the core performers necessary to stage Carousel,” he notes, “there was really no doubt in my mind as to which show to perform.”

Based on Oscar Hammerstein's book, Carousel deals with powerful and controversial subjects including poverty, societal prejudices, suicide, love and the Bohemian lifestyle of carnival performers, all of which offered a challenge, says the director. Ward also explains that even though the musical is set in a Maine fishing village in the late 1800s, the overall subject of the production is very timely.

“When Rodgers and Hammerstein first produced Carousel on Broadway in 1945, the Second World War was in its final days. The sailors’ scenes in the production were intended to mirror the contemporary situation of soldiers going off to war and not knowing if they would return. I didn’t consciously think about its implication,” says Ward, “the musical continues to show its relevance today, even 60 years after its premiere.”

Carson-Newman’s three stage presentations of Carousel will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14-16. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children and seniors, and may be ordered through the Alumni Office at 865/471-3222.
FCS to Leave Baker for New Building

There is light at the end of an eight-year-old tunnel for the Division of Family and Consumer Sciences.

"It’s very close to reality," notes Vice President for Advancement Dr. David Nowell. "And the best part of the reality is that we can begin construction as soon as the final gifts and pledges come in."

In 1997, C-N’s administrators made the case for renovating the Baker Building to the Board of Trustees. It was clear that FCS, one of the College’s fastest growing academic programs, would soon to outgrow the Baker Building as it was. The number of majors, coupled with the problem of 40-year-old lab equipment, mandated both attention and financial commitment.

In response to the administrative concerns, the Board voted to expend up to $1.7 million dollars for renovations of Baker, which opened as C-N’s Student Center in 1951. Over the next several years Dr. Kitty Coffey, dean of the Division, worked with the FCS Advisory Board, her faculty and with architects to develop a plan for the facility.

While the Knoxville firm Community Techtonics worked on planning the overhaul, Assistant Vice President for Advancement Vickie Butler led the charge in raising funds for the project. “The trustees and Dr. Netherton rightly determined the project should be undertaken on a pay-as-we-go basis,” says Dr. David Nowell, vice president for Advancement. “Upon completion of the architectural plans, we experienced no small amount of sticker shock.”

Cost projections for the renovation came back from project estimators at a staggering price of over four million dollars, including the cost of preparing interim facilities for programs displaced by the work. C-N officials regrouped to consider other possibilities, deciding to ask the architects to examine the costs of building a completely new facility. They were happily stunned to learn that new construction, which will add approximately 6,000 square feet of new academic space to campus, would actually save money.

"Some folks would have given up, but Dr. Coffey kept her advisors and her faculty interested and at the table," said Nowell, crediting Coffey for her diligence and her faculty’s patience. “She and Vickie Butler are responsible for keeping this project alive through a presidential transition and the arrival of an entirely new presidential cabinet. Their professional perseverance is uncommon and commendable."

The Low-Down on Low Carb Diets
Dr. Kitty Coffey Ph.D., RD, LDN

In the 1970s it was salt, and then Dr. Atkins’ Diet Revolution. In the 1980s it was cholesterol. In the 1990s it was fat. Now, it’s back to carbohydrates.

Americans are overweight. And we want to lose weight by eating rather than dieting. While that’s not an altogether bad thing, relatively little is known about the long-term effectiveness of low carbohydrate diets. Though a few short term studies have demonstrated the effectiveness of low carbohydrate diets in producing weight loss, health professionals question the suitability of such diets for promoting overall health and maintaining long-term ideal body weight. The following are a few points to remember when planning a “diet.”

- Weight loss is due to calorie restriction, not to macronutrient restriction. One gram of carbohydrate has as many calories as 1 gram of protein and less than half that of fat!
- The higher intake of protein and/or fat promotes satiety. This keeps you from getting too hungry and overeating which may explain why some people find the low carb diets help them to restrict calories. Always include ample protein and some fat in any calorically restricted diet.
- Carbohydrates are not bad ~ but some are better than others. Choose healthy complex carbohydrate foods high in fiber such as whole grains, fruits and vegetables. Foods high in fiber also contribute to a feeling of satiety. Reduce your intake of refined carbohydrates (simple sugars) such as in desserts (also high in fat), sweet tea, fruit flavored drinks and soft drinks.
- Watch those portion sizes. An awarding winning ‘diet’ plan for some people could be titled “eat only half of what’s on your plate.”

In summary, plan a diet with approximately 55% of your calories from carbohydrate, 25-30% from fat, and 15-20% from protein. Regardless of their source, eating too many calories interferes with weight loss.

The solution to weight maintenance still is the mantra “balance caloric intake (eating) with caloric output (exercise).” For weight reduction, do less of the eating and more of the exercising. Sounds too simple? This classic diet plan won’t make the best seller lists, but it’s still the most effective and healthful plan available for those of us who continue to enjoy eating.
U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT: C-N a “BEST VALUE”

Carson-Newman is the best educational value in Tennessee among colleges and universities that offer master’s level educational programs. The College ranked 13th in the category, part of U. S. News & World Report’s America’s Best Colleges, which hit homes and newstands in late August. It’s the seventh time C-N has ranked in the best-value category since 1995.

“This is an honor that just doesn’t get old,” said President Dr. James Netherton. “Our commitment to providing an academically strong and spiritually deep education is our first priority. Our second is to make that life changing education as affordable as possible. This consistent recognition demonstrates that we are hitting that mark.”

Number of Nursing Majors Multiplies

Members of C-N’s Nursing Division faculty have found themselves to be the talk of campus this fall. That’s what happens when an area sees its student population jump from 80 students to more than 200 in just two years.

“There is a nursing shortage all over the United States,” reasons Division Dean Dr. Patty Kraft, adding that Tennessee residents will feel the full effect of the deficit in the next couple of years. As the news has trickled out to the general public, it’s led nursing to become a strong career choice for both males and females. “We also have a lot of people coming in with other degrees and from other jobs who want to pursue a nursing career.”

“Patty’s being modest,” said Provost Michael Arrington upon hearing the Dean’s explanation. “While the supply-demand theory applies in this situation, this remarkable increase is a testament to our program’s excellence. Beyond that, it also reflects the hard work Dr. Kraft, her faculty and our admissions staff have put into this effort.”

In order to meet the needs of students and the community, the division will induct classes on a semi-annual basis beginning next fall. “By accepting students in August and in January, we will be able to double the number of students we serve,” Kraft proclaims.

Barn Stories

Did you live in The Barn (Blanc-Davis Hall)?
Alumni?
Appalachian Commons?
Burnett?
Butler?
Heritage (New Men’s)?
Swann?

If you spent your Carson-Newman years in one of the residence halls, then you have stories and we want to know them if you’re willing to share.

The year 2007 will mark the 40th anniversary of the demolition of The Barn. Our hope is to collect the history and legends of Blanc-Davis, as well as the other halls, before they are lost to time.

Those who lived in any of the residence halls are asked to share their stories with us.

We hope to offer them for your reading pleasure in future publications.

Please email your memories to cnalum@cn.edu

Should you have dormitory memorabilia you’d like to donate to the archives or for a hall display, please mail them to:

C-N Alumni Relations Office
C-N Box 71988
Jefferson City, TN 37760
Eagles Win Nation’s 1st Game; Start 2-0

Eagle fans in search of some pretty cool sports trivia got just that on August 26 when Carson-Newman beat the Winston-Salem State Rams 48-32. By virtue of a 6 p.m. kickoff, America’s much-anticipated fall football season began on the banks of Mossy Creek. At press time, the Eagles are 2-0, having beaten the West Georgia Braves 38-24 over Labor Day weekend.

“It’s just the way it worked out,” said AD David Barger. “We went for a 6 o’clock start because it makes sense when students have class the next morning. There were also media considerations; we were able to get the story in Friday morning papers and highlights on the late Thursday newscasts.”

“The novelty of being the first game in the country was a neat bonus,” Barger added. “The important thing is that we won, came off the field healthy and gave the coaches and players things to work on in hopes of a very successful season.”

The season-opener saw the teams combine for a game total of more than 1,000 yards total offense. Eagle QB Shane Kelly, of Sevierville, completed 7 of 10 passes (127 yards), ran for 124 yards on six carries and added a touchdown. Brewton, Alabama’s Rayvon Howard had 111 yards on eight carries and two touchdowns, while Ray Hightower, of Belfast, had 104 yards and one score.

In the second game of the season, the Eagles traveled to Rome, Georgia for the Nick Hyder Football Classic, which honors the memory of the late C-N alumnus who was regarded as one of the best high school coaches in America. The Eagles and Braves battled for most of the first half before C-N took a 17-9 lead at halftime. The Braves scored a quick touchdown and converted. The boys from Mossy Creek scored quickly, held the Braves on their next possession and then scored again. Both teams scored once more, ending the contest with a 38-24 Eagle victory.

For the second consecutive week, QB Kelley (#5) led a balanced attack, scoring three touchdowns on nine carries with 113 yards rushing. Through the air, he went 6-for-13 (135 yards), combining for more than half of his squad’s 435 yards total offense. The C-N defense, which had trouble in the season-opener, sacked the West Georgia quarterback five times.

C-N Gift Cards Make Shopping Easier

The C-N Bookstore now offers declining balance gift cards.

“These cards are perfect for any occasion,” says Bookstore Manager Bill Ellis. “They make great gifts for alumni, but they are also wonderful for students because they can be used for any purchase in the store.”

Ellis says he saw many parents purchase the cards during summer orientation sessions. “Lots of folks decided that it was the best way to keep a handle on textbook costs and class supplies,” he said.

Once purchased, the cards are programmed with the proper amount. Each receipt provides the purchaser with the balance remaining on the card, and the cards are renewable from anywhere in the world.

For more information, or to purchase a card for your favorite Eagle, call the Bookstore at 865/471-3539.

C-N Offers Free Webcasts of Football and Basketball

It’s finally here! C-N Sports Information Director Marlin Curnutt says those who want to hear Carson-Newman football and basketball games can leave their telephones on the hook and their credit cards in their wallets.

“Fans can get on our C-N Athletics website, follow the TEAMLINE link and listen to all of our football and basketball games free of charge,” said a pleased Curnutt. “It’s something we have wanted to do for a long time and, thanks to this technology, fans can listen to the games from their computer for free no matter where they are in the world. It’s already making a lot of fans very happy.”
Planned Giving is the cornerstone of providing the superior, Christian liberal arts education Carson-Newman offers. The Steeple Society represents those who make estate gifts to Carson-Newman through their wills, bequests or in other forms.

Last year alone, Carson-Newman received over $2 million from estate gifts left by dedicated members of the Steeple Society.

Inquiries about the Society are welcome. The Charitable Gift Planning Office will work diligently to help fulfill your dreams for what Carson-Newman College will become with your support.

For further information, please contact: Julie Roe, Director

Office of Charitable Gift Planning
Carson-Newman College
Box 71993
Jefferson City, TN 37760

Telephone: 865/471-3232
Email: jroe@cn.edu
www.cn.edu
Fifty women, some of them decades apart in age, came back to Jefferson City on June 17-18 to celebrate the 100th birthday of Sarah Swann Hall. They brought with them gifts of memory that they proceeded to unpack late into the night and through lunch the next day.

Coordinated by C-N’s Alumni Relations and Charitable Gift Planning offices, planning for the event began last September. “We often hear what Sarah Swann Hall meant to so many of the women who lived there,” said Suzanne Matheny, director of the alumni office. “And we couldn’t imagine this year passing without giving former residents a chance to revisit the place where they made the transition from girls to women.”

Festivities opened with a reception on the front porch, complete with rockers and the familiar laughter of old friends. “We’ve often talked about how we wish we could come back,” said Spartanburg, South Carolina resident Christina Woodlee Cleland, ’96, motioning toward Jan Bridwell Walker, ’95. “When I got the invitation, I called Jan and told her, ‘This is what we’ve been talking about. We’ve got to be there.’”

The reception was followed by a dinner in the North Parlor. And from there, memories began to tumble out from those who lived them.

Barbara Ellenburg Rogers, ’65, remembered living in the highly-trafficked last room on 1st South, a location made popular by three principal elements: the first hi-fi stereo in the residence hall, complete with contraband 45 rpm rock ‘n’ roll records; a clawfoot bathtub they “borrowed” after it had been left outside the nearby maintenance office, and the back porch access their window provided.

While the window was the best way to get to the Coke machine after the exterior doors were locked, its primary feature was that Swann residents who returned to the building late at night could sneak into the hall after hours. “Anyone who was out after curfew and wanted back in the building would bang on our window,” laughed Rogers. “We’d let them back in to avoid waking up the house mother and all that would ensue.”

Built by Colonel A. R. Swann to honor his mother, Sarah Swann Home for Women opened in 1904. Since its construction, the building has been remodeled twice. The first renovation was completed in 1965 and the second in 2002. It reopened 18-months ago after modern safeguards and conveniences were installed, including being centrally cooled for the first time in its century of existence.

Until the building reopened last year, keeping it cool was solely dependent on nature’s compliance and window fans. But that problem did not hinder its popularity among residents. “When I took this position a few years ago, I was amazed to learn just how well-loved this building was with our female students,” said Director of Residence Life Kevin Koett. “Young women who wanted to live here said Swann just offered them something that more than made up for its lack of air conditioning.”

Jama Cushing Webb, ’80, is sure that she knows one of the things that gave Swann its

Edna Carter, a great-granddaughter of Col A.R. Swann, takes a photo of harpist Kelly Shipe, who serenaded guests during Thursday’s opening reception and dinner.

Jan Bridwell Walker, ’95, and Christina Woodlee Cleland, ’96, flank Dean of Students Dr. Robby Littleton, who served as director of Residence Life while the two were students.
ambiance. She sat before a video camera on Friday morning and divulged the secrets of the Bluebirds. She tried to make the organization's “secret call,” pressing her lips together with two fingers, but stopped her attempt when laughter made her lose composure. She further recalled the middle-of-the-night tappings that were used to mimic the very prestigious Mortar Board. Exclusive to Swann, and named in parody of the building's moniker, the group "was for the less-academic girls of the dormitory," claimed Webb. "But it was a very special feeling to know you were part of The Bluebird Society in Swann, and it did make you feel as though you had finally arrived."

"Swann is far more than a residence hall to me, it's a home," effused Walker, reflecting on the reunion. "And just like any other home," the occupants may change, they may grow up and leave, but it remains a home that we can all return to. And the Centennial granted us that wonderful opportunity - to come home once again."

Carrie Anna Millard Hild, '65, cites her formative years in the hall as some of the most important in her life. A Swann legacy—her mother lived in the building from 1925 to 1927, Hild said, "There's a heritage that comes in the camaraderie and the relationships formed in this dorm. These relationships were built over and through things like the fun we had. There was just such a balance of life here."

Hild's experience was so great that she says she continues to encourage students to live on campus. "I would want to tell any student to live in the dorm," she said. "You learn so much that's not in books; there is just so much to be gained from these relationships."

Building on a Grand Past

The Sarah Swann Centennial celebration has thus far been successful in many ways, not the least of which has been bolstering the building's endowment fund. A third of the $150 registration fee for the overnight gathering was designated to the account. Beyond attendees, there were many who sent gifts although they were unable to attend. "It was like a shower for a girlfriend," said Julie Roe, director of C-N's Charitable Gift Planning office. "Those who know Swann best want her to have a future as grand as her past."

To honor the memory of her mother, 1926 alumna Robbye Ballard Catlett, and the love she held for Swann, Bobbie "Kitty" Peck, '52, helped raise over $10,000 for the Swann endowment by matching donations made as part of the June party. There remain many opportunities to support the endowment fund. "Donors may wish to name a room, a suite or even one of the parlors or common areas," said Roe. "It's a great way to celebrate Sarah Swann's history and provide a hope chest for the next generation of her residents. Those interested in contributing to the fund can contact Roe in the Charitable Gift Planning office at 865/471-3446 or by email at jroe@cn.edu."
Like his Father, Joe Bill Sloan moves from Faculty to Administration

by Mark Brown

Jefferson City native and 1967 C-N grad Joe Bill Sloan was named Associate Provost in March. The appointment came during the spring semester when Dr. Mark Heinrich told Provost Michael Arrington he wished to relinquish his senior administrative duties for health reasons.

Saddened, but understanding Heinrich’s situation, Arrington said he thought it would be a good thing to get the input of Sloan, then dean of the Social Sciences Division. “I thought that Joe Bill’s lifelong relationship with the institution put him in a great position as a valuable counselor,” he noted.

Reflecting on the information gathering session, Arrington calls the meeting, which included College President James Netherton, “one of life’s serendipities.” By the meeting’s 30-minute mark, Arrington had offered Sloan the position twice.

“I was genuinely interested in getting Joe Bill’s take and, as we talked, it became clear that we were looking at the best person for the job,” smiled the Provost.

Beyond his status as an alumnus and being an employee of 35-years, Sloan’s C-N pedigree includes having grown up on the campus. His father, A.R. Sloan, taught on the mathematics faculty for 20 years before becoming the College’s vice president for finance, a position the elder Sloan held for another 20 years.

“I thought the place was mine,” laughed Sloan, who remembers being a child and watching hundreds of basketball games from his perch on the walking track above the floor of Butler-Blanc, the College’s old gymnasium. “Dad kept the clock for home games and I would come with him.”

Save a nine-month-and-three-day period at the beginning of his career, Sloan’s entire professional life has been spent at Carson-Newman. A year after graduating, he earned his masters at UT and went to teach at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, NC. His expectations of being there for a long time were changed when his Carson-Newman professor and mentor J.C. Breasher visited the campus as a guest lecturer at the close of Sloan’s first year.

“I had already signed my Lees-McRae contract for the following academic year and here was J.C. telling me Carson-Newman had an opening that he would like to see me fill,” said
the history and political science professor. “So I went to the (Lees-McRae) president to ask if he’d let me out of my contract. He slammed his hand on his desk and said, ‘You’re going back to Carson-Newman, aren’t you? I knew I shouldn’t have let J.C. come lecture here’!”

“Dad didn’t even know I was coming home until my contract came across his desk,” recalls Sloan.

Had he not returned, Sloan believes his career would have nonetheless been driven by his love for Mossy Creek. “Even if I had not come back here to teach, I would have wanted to find a place just like Carson-Newman,” noted Sloan, who says he has no intention of relinquishing all of his classroom duties. He is continuing to teach two classes per semester, one at the freshman level as well as a course for upperclassmen.

“I love teaching too much to let it go,” he added. “I still thoroughly enjoy teaching because there’s nothing like the look on a young face that says, ‘Oh! I get it now.’ That’s just priceless.”

Sloan acknowledges that he may be something of a dinosaur, one of the members of America’s last generation of professors who spend their career in one place. The longevity has afforded him decades-long friendships that he cherishes: “Carolyn Blevins and I have team-taught honors classes for 25 years. And I’ve known (Dr. Jim) Baumgardner for 40 years - since I was a student here.”

The length of his Carson-Newman tenure has also allowed him to become involved in the community. He served as a Jefferson County commissioner in the mid-1990s, and is an active member of First Baptist Church. He and his wife, Brenda, married since 1976, have lived near the shores of Cherokee Lake for 25 years.

Sloan has long been considered one of the College’s most popular professors, and was noted as such when he won the Distinguished Faculty Award, C-N’s greatest teaching honor, in 1986. The high regard students and faculty have for Sloan is one of the things that Arrington says makes him a great choice.

“I knew that I wanted someone who holds the absolute respect of students, faculty and staff,” said the Provost. “And I wanted it to be someone who brought to the table a long history with this wonderful place. But most of all I wanted to select a person who I knew I could work with in making Carson-Newman the best it can be. I am happy to say that Joe Bill fits every one of those needs.”

Arrington says early returns confirm the decision he and Dr. Netherton made in asking Sloan to take the job. “The campus and community reaction to this appointment was 100% positive,” chuckled the provost. “It’s made me look like a genius.”

**Administrative Changes of Note**

Sheryl M. Gray
From Director of Admissions to Registrar
B.S., magna cum laude - Florida State University
M.S., magna cum laude - Florida State University
Director of Admissions (C-N), 1989-04
Director of Undergraduate Admissions (C-N), 1989

Thomas (Tom) Huebner, Jr.
From Assistant Professor of Communication Arts to Dean of Admissions
B.A. - Southern Baptist University
M.A. – University of Georgia
Ph.D. – University of Southern Mississippi
Assistant Professor of Communication (C-N), 2003-04
Assistant Professor – William Carey College, 1994-03
Admissions Director – William Carey College, 1999-01

C. Parker Leake
From Special Assistant to the Provost to Asst. V.P. for Enrollment (Director of Financial Aid)
B.S. – Virginia Polytechnic Institute
M.Ed. – New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary
M.Div. – Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
Special Assistant to the Provost (C-N), 2002-04
Financial Aid Director – Wesleyan College, 1999-02
Auxiliary Services Director – University of Charleston, 1996-99
Robert Kinder relives January 16, 1974 every time he drives down Russell Avenue. Today, when the former fire chief sees Henderson Humanities Building, it’s like stepping back through the soot and smoke of time. His memories, however, are crystal clear.

Though it’s been 30 years since the Henderson fire, the blaze continues to burn in the minds of many alumni, faculty and community members that witnessed one of C-N’s darkest hours.

Built in 1919 and named after the College’s 12th president, J.T. Henderson, the Hall was a grand structure that served as an academic anchor in the middle of campus. It was the second Henderson building to occupy the hill, replacing the first structure, which had burned in 1916. Second in age only to Swann, the building
once housed all administrative offices before being completely renovated for English, speech, drama, religion and foreign language departments. It also held Gentry Auditorium. Since Henderson was showing its age, the building had been approved for a second renovation by C-N Trustees just a week earlier.

Kinder, the volunteer fire chief on the scene, vividly recalls his arrival: “I remember the security guard was trying to open the door that led to the back of the stage. The fire had already gone up the drapes and there was a lot of smoke low on the ground.”

The situation quickly turned grim. “We thought we had fire on the one area behind the stage, but it had already gone overhead and into the attic space over the stage,” he says, shaking his head while explaining the department’s equipment needs. The resources available to the strictly volunteer squad were limited in 1974. “We didn’t have fire clothes, boots or hats. We had only two air packs and no portable radios.”

The Jefferson City native remembers when conditions took a turn for the worse that night. After receiving word there was heavy smoke coming from a different location in the building, Kinder and volunteer fireman Fred Miller went to investigate. “We walked around the left of the building toward George Street and found two more fires at the doors.” The pair descended an outside stairway into a basement area that stored graduation regalia and cleaning chemicals. Once downstairs, Kinder says he felt something wasn’t right. “It started getting real hot and I told Fred we needed to get out of there,” he sighs. “Just as we got up the top of the stairs and ground level, the basement exploded.”

The 17 hours it took to secure the area. And the tears shed by those who watched.

Reflecting back, Kinder will tell you that the largest fire of his career should have never happened. “I know the fire was started in three different places,” he nods. “There was trash and stuff poured out at each one of the doors and set on fire. I know it was arson.”

Though the culprit was never caught, the damage left many of the Carson-Newman family sifting through their minds for what would be forever lost. C-N’s four society halls (Hypatian, Calliopean, Columbian and Philometheans) were all destroyed along with valuable items belonging to the groups. Vast collections of books were gone. Professors learned that they had lost everything and would have to begin again. The loss of Bibles, manuscripts, outlines, research and filing systems left a scar on the heart of C-N academia.

Though he retired as fire chief in 2000, the 72-year old Kinder stills occasionally goes on calls with Lakeway Volunteer Fire Department. He continues to save newspaper clippings of the 74 fire, along with a “thank you” letter from C-N President Dr. John Fincher. Like many, he will always have a connection to Henderson Hall.

“Oh yeah, I think about it every time I go by it. It gets in your blood and you remember those things. They just come back to you.”

Thirty years after the Henderson fire, Robert Kinder continues to assist the Lakeway Volunteer Fire Department.
A major portion of America’s economy is all in the family. More than 60% percent of the country’s gross domestic product (GDP) is generated by business enterprises that are family-owned and operated. That figure, coupled with the data that shows 83% percent of C-N Business Division majors come from families who run their own business or expect to start such a venture one day, has led College officials to explore the development of a family business program.

The definition of a family business is an enterprise where more than one family member is part of the decision-making process or workforce. “The corner coffee shop may be a family business, but so are Ford Motor Company, General Dollar Stores and Wal-Mart,” adds Dr. Hester Daves, a C-N assistant professor of business with first-hand experience in knowing what makes for a successful family operation. Since 1990 she has worked for her father at Wood Properties, Inc., a Knoxville-based property management firm that brokers and oversees commercial real estate. In that same period she earned the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

Daves says the prospect of developing a program for C-N is important on several levels. “This is a great opportunity to simultaneously serve students at the community level,” she said. “We will be able to design classes for students who have an entrepreneurial spirit and those who plan to join their family’s business. And we will serve East Tennessee by providing services and forming partnerships that will be mutually beneficial.”

C-N has been examining a family business study model for 18-months. David Ogle, a Sevierville developer and C-N trustee, has led a task force at the request of C-N President James Netherton, who says, “This program has the potential of being a watershed moment in Carson-Newman’s history.”

“Thanks to David’s leadership, we have the opportunity to be on the front end of a new field of academic study and one that has very practical applications for business constituents,” he notes. Daves began teaching at C-N this semester. She is also preparing the foundation for the new program. “Our plan is to first develop the program as a minor and then upgrade it to a major within a year or so after that,” she intones. “That gives us the opportunity to build it as we go and thereby serve the business community with seminars and workshops through which we can determine the best way to proceed.”

As she moves into the planning stages of the new academic venture, Daves says the maxim “Location, location, location,” is central to C-N’s development of the program. “I think Carson-Newman is an ideal school for this program because East Tennessee has an abundance of family enterprises, both large and small,” she opined. “And as they deal with issues from shared governance to succession, we will be able to provide them relationship development, internship opportunities and the chance to broaden their resource base.”

By The Numbers* Carson-Newman and Family Business

59% estimate that they will one day open their own business
55% have extended family engaged in a family-owned business
46% would consider choosing a family business/entrepreneurship major
40% have an immediate family engaged in a family enterprise
34% would consider joining their family’s existing business venture

* Data gleaned from survey last year of 211 C-N business students
David E. Crutchley
Professor of Religion

1985-Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Ph.D.
1980-Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary M.Div.
1976-University of Rhodesia LL.B.
1975-University of Rhodesia B.L.

Most recently Professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Crutchley also served the seminary as dean of theology from June 2000 through December 2001. He was noted as one of the seminary’s most popular teachers, and has also served as interim pastor at a host of churches throughout his 20-year professional career. A native of Zimbabwe, Crutchley earned two law degrees before becoming a seminarian. He founded and edited the The South African Baptist Journal of Theology.

B.J. Ellington
Assistant Professor of Nursing

1992-Vanderbilt University - M.S.N., F.N.P.
1986-University of Tennessee, Chattanooga - B.S.
1972-Broward Community College - A.A.

Ellington’s experience includes an 11-year career as a family nurse practitioner, as well as being in active volunteer work with AIDS education and medical mission trips to The Republic of Haiti. Her honors include the American Nursing Academic Award in 1992 and the Tennessee Rural Health Access Incentive Grant in 1998.

Melodi Goff
Assistant Professor of Library Science

2004 - University of Pittsburgh - M.L.I.S.
1992 - Carson-Newman College - B.A., summa cum laude

Additional study - East Tennessee State University and The University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Goff has served C-N as a serials assistant and a night manager in Stephens-Burnett Library, as well as instructor of developmental education. She has also been employed by the Grainger County and Jefferson County School Systems. Her volunteer work includes being an after-school program teacher for Talbott Elementary, as well as having served as treasurer for Jefferson City Friends of the Library.

Kaboyng Park
Visiting Professor to TESL
2004-July ’05

1991-UNC Chapel Hill - Ph.D.
1986-UNC Chapel Hill - M.A.

A professor of English at Namseoul University, C-N’s sister university near Seoul, South Korea, Park has taught in the graduate TESL program here in three previous summer sessions, beginning in 1997. A specialist in English syntax, he is teaching English Phonology this fall and will teach English Syntax in the spring. Over the past eight years, he has organized several groups of Namseoul University students who have traveled to C-N to attend month-long winter English camps offered through the English Language Institute.

Richard Joseph Scruggs
Assistant Professor of Music

2003-Florida State University - M.Mus., Arts Administration
1992-Florida State University - D.M.
1980-University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg - M.Mus., Saxophone Performance
1979-University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg - B.M.E.

Scruggs has been involved with music programs at institutions such as the University of Southern Mississippi, Florida State University, Georgia Southwestern University and Tubingen Musikschule in Tubingen, Germany. Along with valuable conducting experience, he has performed in venues in New York, Ohio, Kentucky and Florida as well as Germany, Poland and Sweden.

Michael David Seale
Assistant Professor of Physics

1996-The College of William and Mary - Ph.D.
1991-The College of William and Mary - M.S.
1990-Wabash College - B.A., summa cum laude

Seale has taught physics at such institutions as Marietta College, Thomas Nelson Community College, College of William and Mary and Wheeling Jesuit University. Having conducted research at NASA Langley Research Center, Seal provided research information to NASA, Boeing and other members of the High-Speed Research Program.

Jae-Shik Shin
Visiting Professor to the Philosophy Department
2004-05 academic year

1997- Drew University - Ph.D.
1993- Drew University - S.T.M.
1985- Seoul National University- B.A.

A Fulbright Scholar, Shin serves as an associate professor in the Department of Theology at South Korea’s Honam Theological University and Seminary. He is a 1999 Science and Religion Course Program Award Winner issued by the John Templeton Foundation.

Blair Peeler Short
Assistant Professor of Nursing

2004-University of Tennessee, Knoxville - M.S.
1990-University of Tennessee, Knoxville - B.A.

A licensed RN, Short is also certified as a women’s health nurse practitioner. Along with serving on faculty at UTK, she has conducted research on the analysis of breast milk. She has also given multiple presentations on the importance of breast milk and breast health. She is currently a doctoral student at UTK.

Youngsub (Aquila) So
Visiting Professor to the Business Division
2004-05 academic year

1990-S N.U.- Ph.D.
1984-S N.U.- M.A.
1982-Seoul National University- B.A.

While serving as an associate professor of statistics and operations management at China’s Yanbian University of Science and Technology, So is also director of research and development at the university. Prior to his duties at Yanbian, he served as associate professor at Korea’s Chonbuk National University.

Perla X. Zamítiz
Assistant Professor of Foreign Language

2004-University of Tennessee, Knoxville- Ph.D.
1993-Benemérita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla- B.A.

Zamítiz has several years of experience teaching college Spanish courses from the elementary through advanced levels. Along with her work as a graduate teaching assistant at UTK, she has taught abroad in Spain and Mexico. Zamítiz has also served as language instructor at universities in Puebla City, Mexico.
While basketball fans around the country know University of North Carolina Women’s Basketball Coach Sylvia Hatchell as a first-rate court strategist and fierce competitor, Gracie (Woolwine) Stroup, ’72, might know what made her former dorm mate so tough.

“Every night, Sylvia would mix tuna fish and onions,” laughed Stroup, grimacing at the memory. “Every night! Sylvia would open her door and you could just smell that stuff coming down the hall.”

“Hey, I wasn’t the only one,” exclaimed Hatchell in defense. “We lived on a very limited budget, so we’d go to the Jiffy Mart, just down from campus, and we’d get a can of tuna for 25 cents and an onion for a nickel. We’d come back and mix it with mayonnaise.” Not having a refrigerator in their first floor Burnett dorm room, Hatchell and roommate, Phyllis (Allred) Braddock, kept the mayo outside on their window ledge and let nature preserve it during the cooler months.

Hatchell, ’74, head coach of the Tar Heels since 1986, is the only women’s basketball coach to have won national championships at three levels of play. That fact, combined with her 654-262 record, puts her in the elite company of being one of 79 members of the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame (WBHOF), an honor she received during a recent June weekend filled with special activities.

A native of Gastonia, NC, Hatchell was an athletic and academic standout at C-N, playing both basketball and volleyball while graduating cum laude. Libby Gardner, ’68, who was both a teacher and volleyball coach to the future hall-of-famer, attributes Hatchell’s success to her willpower and mental toughness. “Sylvia was a jewel to coach, and she was a fine student,” she said. “She was not necessarily the most naturally gifted athlete, but she more than made up for it in heart and determination.”

Still a C-N student when she began her coaching career, Hatchell’s first job was to lead the 7th and 8th grade girls’ team of Talbott Elementary School. Principal
Tommy Northern, ’52, hired her, agreeing to let his team work their practices around C-N’s basketball itinerary so Sylvia could be coach.

Thirty years later, the leader of the Lady Tar Heels says her Mossy Creek years were integral to where she is now. “What I learned at Carson-Newman, more than anything else, was about character and the quality of people,” she said, reciting names including professors and coaches like Gardner, Charlie King, ’57, Dal Shealy, ’60, and Martha Wilson, all of whom were on hand during the WBHOF festivities. “They are genuine, unique and real people who taught me so much. They, along with my parents and the church family I grew up with, are the cornerstones of my success.”

The lessons have paid off. “Kids don’t care how much you know until they know how much you care,” Hatchell noted, grateful for her upbringing and for being in a position to reach out to young scholar-athletes. “Early on, I thought everybody grew up the way I did. But, the older I got, the more I realized how rare it was; how special to be raised that way.”

After her Talbott Elementary experience and C-N degree, Hatchell went to the University of Tennessee for graduate school with a desire to coach basketball. “I was hooked,” she remembered. “I knew that was what I wanted to do.”

On her first day of grad school, she met another student, Pat Head (now coaching legend Pat Summit), whose assistantship included coaching UT’s women’s basketball team. Sylvia volunteered to help her new friend, though they didn’t know what kind of team they might have in those pre-Title IX days. When more than 40 young women responded to the call to field a team, UT wound up with a junior varsity squad with Hatchell as the coach. The old friends now occasionally compete against each other on the court, but more often in the recruiting process.

Francis Marion University hired Hatchell in 1975. She coached the FMU Patriots from 1975 to 1986, registering a 272-80 record and winning two national championships: AIAW Division II in 1982 and NAIA in 1986. That success paved the way for promotion to NCAA Division I ranks with UNC-Chapel Hill.

Her inclusion in the Hall of Fame left her just a little speechless. “When you love something or someone, you don’t know what to say, and that’s how I feel tonight,” she told several hundred attendees for the induction ceremonies in Knoxville. “Words can’t express the love I have for the game.”

The geography wasn’t lost on the new inductee: “For me to start out here knowing this is what I wanted to do as a career and for the Hall of Fame to be right here, it’s almost a full circle.”

Mike Turner Named Asst. Coach of Year by AFCA

A week before last Christmas, Mike Turner, ’72, answered his phone at home and then couldn’t figure out why former Eagles Assistant Coach Harry Van Arsdale was calling from North Carolina to congratulate him. “Harry starts out by saying how proud he was of me, and on and on, and I just didn’t know what he was talking about,” recalled Turner.

It seems that Van Arsdale had read the news in USA Today while eating breakfast and saw that Turner had been selected as the 2003 American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Division II Assistant Coach of the Year. The information made the national press before Turner got a letter notifying him of the honor.

“He didn’t believe me when I said I didn’t know what he meant,” laughed Turner. “It took about 10 or 15 minutes for me to get him to tell me what he was talking about. When he finally did, I didn’t believe him that I got the AFCA Award because there are a lot of people more deserving of this honor than I am. I was just blown away and humbled by the whole experience.”

In his 20th season at Carson-Newman, and 13th as the Eagles’ offensive coordinator, Turner is known for preparing young men for life as well as for football. While guiding C-N’s offense to be one of Division II’s annual leaders in rushing and total offense, he has helped establish Carson-Newman’s “Real Men Read” program through which team members visit area elementary schools to stress the importance of literacy and education. As Executive Director of the Carson-Newman Eagle Club, he also coordinates fund-raising for the athletic program, including an annual golf tournament that raises thousands of dollars for C-N athletic scholarships.

Each year, institutional staff representatives nominate coaches for consideration from NCAA Divisions I-A, I-AA, II, III and the NAIA. Nominations are narrowed down to finalists in each division and a winner is selected by the AFCA Public Relations Committee. Turner officially received the award at a January banquet in Orlando.
Alumni Board Calls for New Wave of Involvement

by Charles Key

In 1960, at the request of then newly elected President John F. Kennedy, Americans began asking themselves not what their country could do for them, but what they could do for their country.

C-N’s Alumni Board recently echoed that sentiment, asking how Carson-Newman alumni can better serve their alma mater. After hours of discussion, brainstorming and planning during its spring meeting, a new initiative was generated among members of the Board as it authored a strategic planning committee report.

“There is an energetic-and even activist-element of the Alumni Board that I believe is going to spread out across their fellow graduates and serve the College very well in the coming years,” said Suzanne Matheny, ’65, director of Alumni Relations. “I think having Board presidents serve two year terms will also grant us a continuity of leadership that preserves and utilizes that energy.”

Alumni Board president Robin Thomerson ’83, an attorney with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, recently agreed to extend her service to a second year, and subsequent presidents of the body will likewise hold the office for two years. Paul Grossman,’81, of Midlothian, VA, who had been elected to the office and would have begun his term in October, agreed to serve two years beginning Homecoming 2005.

Consistent with the new energy, the Board’s report focuses on two specific areas in which alumni can dynamically support the College: Fundraising and Student Recruitment.

First, the Alumni Board seeks to increase C-N’s alumni giving rate. National rankings and grant awards often consider an institution’s alumni giving rate as a reflection of support a college receives from those who know it best. The rate is measured by the number of alumni who give within a calendar year, but not by the amount of the gifts. Carson-Newman’s current alumni giving rate is 15%, a number the alumni body wants to see double. With a goal set for at least 30%, the effort calls on the greater alumni community to help. To meet this goal, approximately 2,700 new alumni will be required to give in addition to those who have already given.

Board leaders decided the best and most direct way graduates can help C-N’s recruitment efforts is through “curb appeal.” Alumni Board members have begun organizing beautification projects. In May, alumni-some as far away as Atlanta-got their hands dirty for Sarah Swann Hall’s 100th Anniversary. Their landscaping projects included the planting of over 25 different species of annuals, and gave participants a chance to share their own C-N memories. A mid-August painting project saw to it that Burnett Residence Hall would open for fall semester with a newly painted basement.

“We want to get people more involved,” said Kristi Paczkowski, ’91, who spearheaded the efforts with Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Bob Trentham, ’84. “We want to reconnect them with Carson-Newman.” The beautification plan calls for projects to be held each May and August.
Seven Ways to be a Great Alum

by Robin Thomerson, ’83
President, Alumni Association

1. **Send a Check!** Right now, write a check for an amount you can afford and send it to the Annual Fund. For now, participation is the key and a gift as small as $5 means that your gift counts toward Alumni participation rate, and the U.S. News rankings system pays attention to that.

2. **Tell a Student!** Let the Admissions Office know that you will be happy to call students in your area to extol the virtues of the Carson-Newman Experience.

3. **Have a Party!** Schedule a gathering of your nearby Carson-Newman family around a web broadcast of a football game.

4. **Start a Chapter!** Connect with fellow graduates in your region and help build the C-N base that will give our alma mater the best future possible.

5. **Be a Mentor!** You can share your life and career experience with juniors and seniors who are soon to enter the job market. The Career Services office can hook you up with students who could use your expertise and networking ability.

6. **Remember a Professor!** You can certainly honor or memorialize your favorite Carson-Newman professor with a gift to the Annual Fund, but you can also give him or her a call and tell them what they meant to you.

7. **Come to Campus!** Who says you have to wait for your reunion year for homecoming? Drive up, over or down on the third weekend in October and spend the day with your C-N Family.

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From the Past, Toward the Future

Paul Bowman brings a historian’s perspective to the Carson-Newman Annual Fund. He should, because he is one. A 1994 graduate of Lee University, Bowman earned the M.A. in history from the University of Memphis in 1996. He follows Julie Roe, who became director of the Charitable Gift Planning during the summer.

While some might see a leap from studying the past to developing the future of an institution, the Knoxville native says it makes great sense to him. “The heritage of Carson-Newman serves as the compass setting for its future,” he said. “We are on a mission of serving God through education and we offer those who believe in that mission a chance to join us.”

Beyond its connection to tradition, Bowman says raising money in an educational setting is a meaningful experience. “I like being able to connect those who have with those who need,” he stated. “Ninety percent of our student population receives some sort of financial assistance.”

Bowman’s previous experience includes directing the development operations for Christian Academy of Knoxville, the local Salvation Army office and Knox Rescue Ministries. He lives in Knoxville with his wife Eileen and their children, Madison, Chandler and Emory.

In August, Sterling P. Owen IV, was named Chief of Police for the city of Knoxville. It is a fitting position for the 1967 alumnus. A retired special agent for the FBI, the KPD Chief earned national recognition for his role in the Butcher bank fraud investigation, one of the first major cases of the 1980s banking scandal. The Cynthiana, Kentucky native went on to become owner of Sterling Owen & Associates, a security consultation firm. He has also served as chair of the Police Advisory and Review Committee. Sterling and his wife Jolene have two children, Carrie McConkey, ’92, and Paige Moorman.
Classes of 1920-29
24 Julius D. Hale
24 Grace C. (Graybeal) Rauhof
26 Nancy (Livingstone) Peck
27 Ival (Woodring) Aslinger
29 Edward Jack Sherwood

Classes of 1930-39
30 Mary Elizabeth (Shall) Mahan
30 Dorothy (Davidson) Nelson
31 Martha (Cortner) Pixley
32 Lois (Davis) Sloan
33 Willburn William Combs
33 Nannie (Barrett) Marshall
34 Eva Kate Bogart
34 Katharine Theona Spurgeon
34 Sara (Givens) Vaughn
35 Thomas K. Chambers
36 William Jackson Boyd
36 Maude (Towsend) Gonsell
36 William F. Reed
36 Alvin O. West
39 Velma Forster
39 Marcelle (Bunch) Glenn

Classes of 1940-49
40x Beverley (Harris) Coleman
40 Estelle (Councilman) Hackney
40 D. June (Wallace) Henley
40 Virginia (Pope) Jean
40 Howard M. King
41 William W. Watkins, Jr.
42 William Buford Lewallen
45 Samuel B. Conner
45 Ethel (Gox) DeLozier
45 Madison Van Scott
46 Frances (Sydor) Tehie
47 Peggy (Noffsinger) Gibbs
47 Doris (Keesing) Gibson
47 Myra Anne (Black) Overcash
47 Robert S. Tucker
48 Nelle (Brooks) Carr
48 Mary (Reynolds) McNabb
49 William R. Gowen, Sr.

Classes of 1950-59
50 Pauline (Bates) Eller
50 Carl R. Hicks
50 Monroe M. Parker
51 Farrell W. Brown
51 Virdita (Lee) Gibb
51 James L. Dew
51 John W. Ellis, Jr.
52 Dow L. Hammer
52 Howard L. Meserve
52 Stanton Welch
53 Lee Roy Barclay
53 Earl C. Barker
53 Helen (May) Cummins
53 Burton V. Humphreys
54 Herbert Arnold McReynolds
54 Martha Jeanette (Bridges) Morgan
55 Robert S. Burney
56 Sewell David Givens
56 R. L. Maples
56 Barbara (Chavis) Wilkinson
57 Elden Nicey
57 Blanche (Talley) Reese
58 Alma (Clift) Brewer
58 Charles “Lib” Julian, Jr.
58 Quentin Kiser Lee
58 Bobbie Arlene (Holt) Spencer
59 Ian D. W. Sutherland
59 Raymond Roy Ellis, Sr.
59 James E. Henderson
59 Robert E. Taylor

Classes of 1960-69
60 Pauline (Peoples) Kinnick
61 Sarah (Woodward) Mosteller
62 Elizabeth (Hawkes) Koball
62 Samuel Z. Rose
63 Peter R. Edwards
63 Jerry C. King
64 Roger F. Brophy
64 Gerald T. Golden
64 James R. “Jim” Loy
65 Gaynelle Wilson
65 Carl W. Greene
66 Janie Katheryne House

Classes of 1970-79
72 Aileen (Miller) Cureton
72 Frances Elizabeth Jones
73 William Clay Blazer
74 Carl R. Hicks
74 Monroe M. Parker
75 Virdita (Lee) Gibb
75 James L. Dew
75 John W. Ellis, Jr.
76 Dow L. Hammer
76 Howard L. Meserve
76 Stanton Welch
78 Lee Roy Barclay
78 Earl C. Barker
78 Helen (May) Cummins
78 Burton V. Humphreys
79 Herbert Arnold McReynolds
80 Martha Jeanette (Bridges) Morgan
81 Robert S. Burney
81 Sewell David Givens
81 R. L. Maples
81 Barbara (Chavis) Wilkinson
82 Elden Nicey
82 Blanche (Talley) Reese
82 Alma (Clift) Brewer
82 Charles “Lib” Julian, Jr.
82 Quentin Kiser Lee
82 Bobbie Arlene (Holt) Spencer
83 Ian D. W. Sutherland
83 Raymond Roy Ellis, Sr.
83 James E. Henderson
83 Robert E. Taylor

Classes of 1980-89
80 Janice (Childress) Elliott
80 Teresa (Huff) Noe
81 Eric T. Wallace
82 Elizabeth “Lib” (Peters) McCluskey
83 Mattie (Carroll) Mullins
84 Samuel Self
85 Corey Crit Golden

Classes of 1990-99
91 Glenda A. Helton
96 Eric T. Wallace

1950s
October 14-16, 2004 reunions: Classes of 1954 and 1959

52, ’53 Kelver and Mattie (Carroll) Mullins held an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

’58 Cecile (Tyler) Miller and husband, Thomas E. Miller, Jr. moved to Norfolk, VA where he is interim pastor of Talbot Park Baptist Church.

’59 Bill Alden Dixon retired as vice president of Student Services at Ouachita Baptist University. He continues to work with international students and the Ouachita International Travel Program.

’60 Kenneth Kron has written a novel, Running Through the Roses.

’60 Dal Shealy retired after his 18th year as president of FCA. He is the sixth president of FCA, the largest interdenominational, school-based Christian sports organization in America.

’61 Thomas Wayne Bowery retired in 2002 after 37 years as a social worker for the State of Tennessee.

’61 Jane (Roberson) Lakin retired after teaching for 40 years in the same community.

’61 David P. Shreve serves as Minister of Music at Manly

In July, Capt. Mike Anders, ’97, received two of the best presents ever when he received leave from a tour of duty in Afghanistan. He had shipped out in May, just 12 days before his wife, Elaine, gave birth to twins, daughter Hailey and son Zachary. A 14-year Army veteran, Anders finished a stint after high school and came to C-N. Upon graduation, he re-enlisted and became a commissioned officer. A fire support officer with the 3rd Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, he is part of the force seeking to eradicate vestiges of the Taliban and the al-Qaida support system. He and his wife have three other children.
In January, Dawn Coppock, ’83, was named as one of the 101 Best Lawyers in Tennessee. She is also the author of Coppock on Tennessee Adoption Law, one of Lexis Law Publishing’s best-selling state titles. In its fourth edition, the book is considered a definitive text on the intricacies of legal practice and procedure in the area of child adoption. Her Tennessee Adoption Law with Forms and Statutes, published by Michie Co. in 1997, is also available in its fourth edition.

A sole practitioner in Strawberry Plains, Coppock’s practice is strictly limited to adoption law, from independent and agency processes to records searches, contested adoptions and even cases involving assisted reproductive technology.

A frequent media source and seminar leader, Dawn received her JD from Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary in 1987. Dawn is married to David Seal. They live in Strawberry Plains with their children, Audrey and Leo.

Memorial Baptist, Lexington, VA.

'61 Melvin Steely retired from the faculty at the University of West Georgia after a 40-year career in teaching.

'62 A. Benjamin “Ben” Strand was elected president of the General Sessions Judges Conference, the state-wide organization of all judges who exercise General Sessions jurisdiction. Strand is also an adjunct professor of business law at C-N and has been serving as acting juvenile court judge for Cocke County, TN.

'63 Nora Lou Whitlock retired from her position as a VISTA volunteer teacher and case manager with Denver’s Juvenile Court.

'64 James E. Secrist retired from U. S. Marine Corp. in 1985 and works for Girls & Boys Town, which was founded by Father Flannigan in 1917 and made famous by the 1938 movie starring Spencer Tracy.

'65 Anthony B. Bull has completed his first novel entitled 750, available through firstbooks.com.

'66 David R. Holland retired recently as baseball coach at Jefferson County High School, (TN), having served as head baseball coach for 25 years.

'68 Nancy J. (Cox) Harrison retired from New York State Department of Civil Services in 2003.

'68 David E. Roberts is chair for the Christian Life Committee of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

'68 William W. Sumner retired from the jail chaplaincy and continues his 27 years serving with Civil Air Patrol.

'69 RaymondBuffington, Jr. received a M.Ed. in Elementary Studies from Wilmington College, DE.

'69 Valecia (Ingle) Crisafulli serves as small business development specialist at the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, DC.

1970s

'71 Carl McInturff welcomed his daughter, Christy Brooks McInturff, ’00, as his first law partner to the firm of McInturff & McInturff PLLC in Johnson City.


'72 Scott K. Powers was named the first University Athletics Association Endowed Professorship in the College of Health and Human Performance at the University of Florida.

'73 Robert Phillip Carter recently completed his Ed.S. from Lincoln Memorial University.

'73 F. Eric Dabney is shipping and returns manager for America’s Collectible Network TV (ACNtv) based in Knoxville. He was awarded the 2003 U.S. Postal Service Large Mail Center Manager of the Year for the Southeast Region.

'73 James K. Myers is with the Small Business Lending Division of Community South Bank in Knoxville.

'73 Ronald Rogers and wife, Faye, have been appointed as missionaries to eastern South America through the International Mission Board.

'74 Kathleen (Rodgers) Spencer is the music specialist at Lenoir-Spray Elementary School in Eden, NC. She is also a church organist for Starling Avenue Baptist Church in Martinsville, VA in addition to teaching piano and voice in a private studio.


'75 David Albert Farmer is the general editor of the new annual Abingdon Press volume The Pastor’s Bible Study.

'76 Karla J. Nicholson is director of programs for the American Association for State and Local History, a national organization that provides services and training to museums, history organizations and their staff throughout the United States.

'78, ’78 Jeffrey S. and Julie (Lane) Chitwood have retired from Physiotherapy Associates and Morgan-Keegan, respectively.

'79 David Deming served as chairman of the Baptist Principles Committee for the CBF of SC and recently traveled to Belgium as part of a partnership
between CBF of SC and the Union of Baptists of Belgium. He celebrated 10 years as pastor of Brunson and Hickory Grove Churches in August 2003.

'78 Russell L. Walker is the transformative mediator for U.S. Postal Service and the Georgia Department of Education.

'79 Michael H. Hanback is a professional freelance writer and photographer who has combined a love for hunting and fishing by writing three books. Advanced Turkey Hunting; Turkey Hunting’s Top Experts Reveal Their Secrets for Success; Spring Gobbler Fever; and Modern Whitetail Hunting.

1980s

October 14-16, 2004 reunions: Classes 1984 and 1989

'80 Tina (Taubert) Majors serves as executive director of the Arthritis Foundation in Nashville.

'81 William I. Powell IV recently received his Ph.D. in public health from UNC-Chapel Hill.

'81 Maurice S. Robinson received board certification in geriatric medicine from the American College of Osteopathic Family Practice.

'81 David C. Tuten is senior pastor of FBC in Calhoun City, MS. He also writes youth materials for Lifeway.

'82 Parker “Big Al” Hulsey is band director at Clinch County High School in Homerville, GA.

'83 Mary Ella (Jackson) Stimpson is the director of the Spa at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, CO.

'84 Gregory Steven Holt has been called to serve as the emerging leaders/small church specialist with the executive board staff of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. He and wife, Donna (Parton) Holt, '89, reside with their three sons in Thompson Station.

'84, ’01M Allison (Cook) Lowrey and William Scott Lowrey have moved to McKinney, TX where Scott serves as associate pastor of Community Care at Irving Bible Church in Irving, TX.

'84 David A. Peck was promoted to lieutenant colonel and commander of the 53rd Support Battalion in St. Peters burg, FL. David also serves as the full time officer-in-charge of the battalion which is the multi-functional logistical unit supporting a National Guard infantry brigade. David and Jill (Davis) '84x, reside in Seminole, FL with their 3 children, Joshua, Andrew, and Abigail.

'85 C. Kenneth Burton, Jr. was selected 2004 Person of Vision by Prevent Blindness Florida.

'85 Jeffrey S. Callico has a collection of short fiction in a release called Fighting off the Sun: Stories, Tales and Other Matters of Opinion.

'85 Jeffrey C. Lindsey has completed the U. S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College, receiving a masters degree in military studies.

'85 Jama R. (Spicer) Sutton received the 2004 Outstanding Faculty Award at Walters State Community College, Morristown.

'86 Leslie (Johnson) McCrackin teaches kindergarten at Indian Springs Elementary School in Kingsport.

'87, '86 William R. “Bill” and Lisa (Batchelor) Booth are serving as senior pastor and wife at Vinton Baptist Church, Vinton, VA.

'87 William E. “Bill” Bates graduated May, 2004 with a masters of information technology from American Inter-Continental University, Online.

'87, '87 James A. and Lynn Mayes have been appointed by the North American Mission Board to serve as associational missionaries for the Buckeye Central/Erie Association, Mansfield, OH.

'88 Thomas Marty Blakely is associate pastor for education and administration, Third Baptist Church, Murfreesboro. He previously served on the staff of Chilhowee Hills Baptist Church, Knoxville.

'88 Robert G. “Bob” Leo, Jr. was listed in the 2004 class of Computerworld’s Premier 100 IT Leaders. He works as solution architect for Ascential Software, an Enterprise Data Integration Company.

'88 Samuel Todd Young has relocated to Meeker, CO where he is VP of First National Bank of the Rockies. Todd is 2005 class president, University of Colorado Graduate School of Banking, Boulder, CO.

'89 Jeffrey A. Coppock serves as the director of operations for InsLogic in Oak Ridge.

'89 Alison C. Pelham retired after working for Community Tectons, LLC Architects for 18 years, serving as director of the Interior Design Department.

'89 Jeffrey K. Taylor is the pastor of Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church in Knoxville.

1990s

October 14-16, 2004 reunions: Classes 1994 and 1999

'90 Cathy Freytag completed her doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Central Florida and is an associate professor of education at Houghton College, in Houghton, NY.

'90 Jonathan “Jon” Jackson was promoted recently to captain in the U.S. Army.

'90 Andrea (Fowler) O’Neal works as a part-time critical care nurse at St. Mary’s Hospital in Knoxville, as well as homeschooling their two children, Brendan and Teryn.
'90 Kevin A. Wilson and family moved to Eastern Europe in the summer of 2004 where Kevin serves at Lithuania Christian College as professor of biblical studies in Klaipeda, Lithuania.

'91 Daniel G. Ott serves as pastor of adult ministries at the Anastasia Baptist Church in St. Augustine, FL.

'91 Jason Smith is the owner of Middlebrook Chiropractic Clinic and won the 2003 Iron Man Wrestling Championship. He coaches the Rams wrestling team at Grace Baptist Academy, Knoxville.

'91 Shannon D. Washam is the new director of Knox County, (TN) Western Heights Baptist Center. Shannon previously served as Appalachian Outreach director at C-N for seven years.

'92 George Miller graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with a M.Div. degree. He is the pastor of Magra View Baptist Church in Talbott.

'92 David H. Ownby is the senior vice president of finance for Regal Entertainment Group of Knoxville.

'93 Kimberly (Seal) Cassidy is director of early childhood programs for Hawkins County Board of Education, Rogersville, and co-owner of Classy Catering.

'93 Thomas H. Gerlach coached the Christian Academy of Knoxville varsity boy’s soccer team to its first state championship in school history. He currently resides in Knoxville with his wife, son Bennett and daughter Addison.

'93 Tracy M. Hayes is the manager of new service, Knoxville Utilities Board.

'93 Christy (Hogan) Walker received the M.A.T. in December 2003 from C-N.

'94 Amy G. Arnold serves as policy advisor to the federal co-chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

'94 Brian L. Copeland received the Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) Christian Publisher of the Year Award in a Nashville ceremony. Brian is the director of publishing for Daywind Music Publishing.

'94 Katrena (Smith) Henderson is the international students and scholars advisor at Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem, NC.

'94 Daniel G. Ott graduated from the University of Louisville and works with Psychological Services Center.

'95 Ginger (Williams) Hambleton is currently a 4th year OB/GYN resident at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, NC.

'95 Jan (Bridwell) Walker completed her M.A. in art history from East Tennessee State University.

'95 Pamela (Massey) Wittman is the manager of volunteer services for NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officers) in Washington, D.C.

'96 Teresa (Allen) Brooks teaches business and computer technology at South Panola High School in Batesville, MS.

'96 Kathy Barnes-Hemsworth serves on the board of directors for Gentle Touch Ministries, Newport.

'96 Cindy (Pery) Kizer received her M.D. and works for Community Health Network in Indianapolis, IN while she is in residency.

'96 Michael Dean Turner serves as minister of music at Loganville Baptist Church, GA.

'97 Rebekah (Barrett) Gregg works at International Students, Inc. in Volunteer Services in Colorado.

'97 Christopher Judd is global project manager for new product development and process improvement with Tetra Holdings Worldwide.

'97 Rhonda (Rocky) Walker teaches science at Church Hill Middle School in Hawkins County.
'97 Steven P. Watkins is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Corps, 139th Legal Support Organization in Nashville. He is serving one year active duty in the Trial Counsel at Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo.

'97 Lucretia (Sparks) Worster is desktop publishing specialist at Alaska Airlines.

'98 Susanne (Hodges) Boyer is the Benefits Consultant with The HR Group, LLC in Brentwood, a human resources and benefits consulting firm.

'98 Robert Jason Shelton serves as senior pricing analyst for Parker Hannifan Corporation in Greeneville.

'98 Erin (Lepper) Sprinkle completed her M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from University of Georgia. She is working as 2nd and 3rd grade counselor at Jackson Elementary School in Gwinnett County, Georgia.

'99 Beth M. Abernathy received the M.S. in human services from Middle Tennessee State University.

'99 Matthew Bingham is the assistant prosecutor for Cumberland County, New Jersey.

'99 Rhonda Nicole (Keck) Combs graduated from ETSU in December 2003 with a masters in early childhood education with a concentration in teaching.

'99 James Berry Davis received a M.F.A. in studio art (emphasis in drawing and painting) from UNC, Greensboro. He received a teaching graduate assistantship from his last two semesters there.

'99 Sean P. Davis received a M.Div. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is now serving as minister of education at Ocean City Baptist Church as well as the athletic director at Ocean City Christian School in MD.

'99 Renee Lyn (Kerr) Hoschak serves as senior reimbursement analyst for OhioHealth. She and husband, Dan, live in Galloway, OH.

'99 Kristy (Kelley) Olivarri teaches social studies at Sun Valley Middle School in Union County, NC.

'99 Holly (Rooks) Simmons received the CFMP (Certified Financial Marketing Professional) designation and is currently a marketing manager for First Tennessee Bank.

2000s

'00 Anna (Sitton) Bardin opened her own graphic design and communications business, Bardin Design, in the Atlanta, GA area.

'00 Joanna (Hitchcock) Capps is employed at Unicoi County Memorial Hospital, Erwin, as the human resources director.

'00 Christine L. Furman is a 4th grade teacher at Christenberry Elementary School in Knoxville.

'00 Joshua Gallimore is working as a full time head certified athletic trainer at Seymour High School, Seymour.

'00 Garin L. Hill received the M.Div. degree from Truett Theological Seminary.

'00 Christopher V. McAdoo opened his own design and letterpress art business, known as Revolution Letterpress Design in downtown Knoxville.

'00 Garin L. Hill received the M.Div. degree from Truett Theological Seminary.

'00 Christy Brooks McInturf graduated from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham, AL, passed the Tennessee Bar Exam and is a co-owner in the law firm of McInturf & McInturf PLLC, in Johnson City, with her father, Carl McInturf, ’71.

'00 Joy Summar-Smith received her M.A. in museum studies from Baylor University and is planning coordinator for exhibits at the Dr. Pepper Museum and Free Enterprise Institute in Waco, TX.

'00 David L. Toombs performed in his second season at Dollywood, starring in Buddy Baker’s Bandstand USA.

'00 Christina (Wells) Witt teaches English at Beech High School in Hendersonville.

'01 Janel (Maples) Buice teaches second grade at Sevierville Primary School in Sevierville.

'01 Gregor Franz completed his M.A. in economics from New York University.

'01 Mikael T. Stevens is entering the M.F.A. program at Memphis College of Art.

'02 Andrea (McLerran) Ayers is employed by the Tennessee Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts in Nashville as the capital case auditor. She is in her second year of law school at Nashville School of Law.

'02 Nathan C. Buice teaches business at Morristown West High School.

'02 Kryshelle (Smith) Cothran is a math teacher at Spotsylvania High School.

'02 Melanie Glaspie teaches second grade at Shannondale Elementary School in Knoxville.

'02 Justin W. Heath serves as an account representative with the firm of Wells Fargo.

'02 Heather (Burton) Owen works as a pediatric hematology/oncology RN at Cook Children’s Hospital in Fort Worth, TX.

'02 Jeremy Kirkland Yates is the minister of music/education at Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church in Newport.

'03 Kevin M. Estep is an account manager with Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Greenville, SC.

'03 Cliff J. Frana lives in Dandridge and works as an account manager with Enterprise Rent-A-Car.
Jamey Tucker, ’87, who was the first local television reporter in the country to specialize in religion news, recently launched a video ministry for churches across America. In conjunction with the American Christian Television Service (ACTS), Tucker will produce religion news segments for church use. The network will offer religion stories to congregations seeking to use multi-media presentations in their worship services.

“Visual communication is much more effective than simply telling someone something,” says Tucker. “Large churches are already using video segments, but smaller churches lack the resources to purchase the equipment and hire and train a staff to produce the segments.”

Tucker began covering religion regularly as a reporter and anchor at WHNT, the CBS affiliate in Huntsville. His “For Goodness Sake” segments earned him a move to Memphis where he began covering religion for WREG-TV. He left there in June to begin the partnership with ACtS.

’03 Sarah Marie Holloway is a second year student at UT-Knoxville’s College of Law.

’03 Barbara Horton has a position with Tennesse’s Community Assistance Corporation (TCAC) as a ROSS (Residential Opportunity and Self Sufficiency) program coordinator.

’03 Steven Josue is #54 on the Green Bay Packers football team roster. As a rookie, Steve was named the “Defensive MVP” of 2003 Cactus Bowl All-Star game and was the first player from Carson-Newman drafted by the Packers.

’03 Natalie Lloyd won the Appalachian Writers Association’s short story award with her fiction entitled In the Company of Angels.

’03 Matthew T. Moore is staff accountant with Purkey, Carter, Compton, Swann & Carter in Morristown.

’03 Jodi Beth (Pruett) Posey works with a state-funded program called SenioRx, which works to get indigent senior citizens in Alabama free prescriptions.

’03 A. Houston Qualls is teaching math at Halls High School in the Knox County School System.

’03 Wendy Marie Trundle is a fourth grade teacher at Inskip Elementary School, Knox County.

’03 Amy (Bridges) Webb teaches second grade at Adrian Burnett School in Knox County.

**Marriages**

’59 G. Fred Sorrells and Helen E. Rollins
1/24/04

’79 Robert M. Burts, Jr. and Donna Dixon
5/20/04

’81 Maurice S. Robinson and Lea-Ann Sharp
1/1/04

’84 L. Catherine “Cathy” Cate and Gary Rogers
8/19/00

’88 Laurie Brammer and Jeff Mahoney
8/9/02

’91 Larry Sprinkle and Eldeny Hale
7/13/02

’92 Kimberly L. Bingham and Randy W. Robertson
11/15/03

’92 Iris (Turner) Pratt and Dennis Trent
2/26/04

’93 Kristi D. Barrett and Bryan Gienmo
10/11/03

’94 Gordon Kelly Rhyne and Jill Elizabeth Harr
12/27/03

’95 Amy Baur and T. Lee Greenamyer
10/20/03

’95 Courtney Jean Dunn and Dean Patrick Walsh
7/19/03

’95 Laura Ellen Robeson and Samuel M. Moffatt
7/12/03

’96 Teresa Allen and Ray Brooks
9/1/01

’96 Michael Dean Turner and Heather Lynn Davis
3/20/03

’97 Christy Cooper and Larry Reid
11/22/02

’97 Amy Lee Hartman and Michael Wood Whitharick
10/25/03

’97 Sherry K. McKinney and Jonathan L. Green
10/25/03

’98 Susan Douverly and Greg Mayo
5/10/03

’98 Crystal Noelle Franklin and Brent Wilson Tallent
5/26/03

’98 Katherine Elizabeth “Bette” Sistare and Kevin Bronson
10/18/03

’99 Stacia Lynne Arnold and Wes McGaffin
10/18/00

’99 Jason Allen August and Sarah Rebecca Grooms
8/9/03

’99 Matthew M. Bingham and Adina Dziak
5/8/04

’99, ’99 Joshua Hale and Christy Saba
6/30/01

’99 Charles Edward Hammack and Brandy Nicole Taylor
8/16/03

’99 Rhonda Nicole Keck and Adam Combs
3/15/03

’99 Elizabeth Alise Lockhart and Wesley Alan Harris
6/21/03

’00 Tonya Jean Bowman and Justin O’Dell
8/2/03

’00 Melissa L Cail and Justin Hardy
7/11/03

’00 Susan Ann Collins and Ronald Joe Patterson
6/28/03

’00 Mark Edwin Gibson and Johanna Delana “Jodi” Woody
8/23/03

’00, ’01 Ai Okumura and Timothy Nicholas Akers
7/26/03

’00 Sarah Perkins and Kent A. Larson
2/14/04

’00 Jackson Bryan Riddle and Heather Noel Castlen
2/28/04

’00 Anna L. Sitton and Robert Bardin
2/22/03

’00 Kimberly Michelle Stapleton and Ronald Cleve Minor
6/28/03

’00, ’00 Tracy S. Taylor and Mark A. Sweeney
1/24/04

’01 Alexander Keith Akard and Tamara Jane Eichholz
4/12/03

’01 John C. Barker and Angela Briley
6/15/02

’01 Emily B. Day and
Wes Plunk
9/6/03
’01 Joanna Hitchcock and Chad Capps
12/14/02
’01, ’03 Bryan J. Ross and Rebecca Lynn Evans
6/28/03
’01 Lindsey Renee Sanders and John Campbell Harrell
10/25/03
’01 Daniel David Smith and Elizabeth Ann Randolph
5/31/03
’02 Hannah Laurel Baugher and Michael Armstrong
12/27/03
’02, ’03 Nicholas McKinley Braden and Ashley Faye Morrow
7/26/03
’02 Kenneth Derick Bolin and Jennifer Paige Maples
3/22/02
’02, ’03 Kristen Lynn Jenkins and Jason Merritt Shubert
3/22/02
’02M Laura Beth Smith and Joshua Neil Wheatley
7/12/03
’02, ’02 Brandon S. Stubblefield and Heather Elizabeth Oyer
6/14/03
’02 Joy Wilhite and Jeff Geoghan
2/28/04
’02, ’02 Nathan Marcus Wylder and Glenda Kay Smith
11/29/03
’03 Jennifer Marie Dearstone and John Philip Pierce
8/25/03
’03, ’04 Christopher Evans and Monica Maner
3/27/04
’03 Melissa Helton and Michael Rutherford
7/12/03
’03 Marci Lenee Mitchell and Jacob Aaron Whiteside
5/31/03
’03, ’04 Gary Paul Morel, Jr. and Brooke Brodien
6/28/03
’03 Jodi Beth Pruett and Joshua Posey
7/19/03
’03 Valerie Marie Schooling and Elias Martin
2/28/03
’04 Laura Allison Wullschleger and James Michael Hill, Jr.
5/15/04

New Arrivals

’82 Parker “Big Al” Hulsey and Kimberly Hulsey
Bailey Graham on 7/8/03
’83 Claire (Lane) Santuae and Chris Santuae
Mark Phillip on 4/23/03
’85, ’91 Jeffrey S. Kinsler and Regina (Smith) Kinsler
Matthew Scott on 7/25/03
’88, ’88 James C. Day and Kimberly (Miller) Day
James Zeno Miller on 4/1/03
’88 Joe W. Greene and Sherry Greene
William Joseph III on 5/20/03
’88, ’91 David R. Humphrey and Amy (Gregg) Humphrey
John Anderson on 4/8/04
’88 Andrew “Andy” B. Whitford and Janet E. Whitford
Maximillian “Max” Bruce on 12/31/03
’89 Dale R. Absher and Kim Absher
Ryan on 5/26/03
’89 Todd C. Butler and Wendy Butler
Andrew Alexander on 7/01/03
’89, ’91 Carole (Tyner) Crisp and Charles Crisp
Charles Allen, Jr. “Charlie” on 12/30/03
’89 Douglas J. Morris and Laura Morris
Ella Grace on 12/18/03
’90, ’90 David J. Maxey and Julie (Murphy) Maxey
Sadie Claire on 9/25/03
’90 Angel F. Segura and Christal Lin Segura
Alyssa Lin on 10/3/03
’90 Kelly (Webb) Stovall and Chris Stovall
Carter Lawson 3/26/03
’91 Lisa (Gibson) Mansfield and Arlen Mansfield
Noah Howard on 7/25/01
’91 James E. Peck and Susie Peck
Conner James on 6/25/04
’91, ’93 Chris W. Roberts and Angela (Ellis) Roberts
Olivia Grace on 4/22/04
’92 Christopher K. Broome and Kelly Ann Broome
Ethan Christopher on 5/8/99
’92, ’94 Tracey (Parris) Jones and Todd P. Jones
Johanna Jillian on 5/23/03
’92 Misty (Livesay) Lawson and Steve Lawson
Jacob Spencer on 3/15/2004
’92 David M. Needs and Melissa (Hulet) Needs
Tyler on 11/18/03
’92, ’93 Heather (Smith) Weeks and Jerry Benjamin Weeks
Rebecca on 12/13/02
’93, ’95 Edward “Brett” Couch and Nicole (Climic) Couch
Nathan Charles on 9/7/03
’93, ’93 James Arthur “Artie” Hubbard and Ginger (Douglass) Hubbard
Emma Faith on 1/28/04
’93 Diedra (Rose) Rudder and Brian Rudder
Henry James on 4/14/03
’94 Myra (Simmons) McEntire and Ethan McEntire
Andrew Ethan on 1/30/02
’94 James L. Morrisset II and Amanda (Wiles) Morrisett
Gavin Lee on 9/21/03
’94, ’94 Chase Peeples and Jennifer (Owens) Peeples
Julian on 4/15/03
’94 John L. “Jay” Stancil and Genople Stancil
Haylee Elizabeth on 11/7/03
’94 Kimberly (Denny) Thompson and Brad Thompson
Millicent Eliza “Millie” on 2/26/03
’95, ’95 Mason D. Garrison and Jennifer (Jarrett) Garrison

Dr. Garnett S. Stokes, ’77, is the new dean of the University of Georgia’s Franklin College of Arts and Sciences. Previously the chair of the institution’s psychology department, Stokes is a widely published scholar in the field of industrial and organizational psychology.

Stokes, who holds masters and doctoral degrees from UGA, has spent her entire professional career there. She joined the psychology department as an assistant professor in 1984. She was promoted to associate professor in 1990, became a full professor in 1997 and has led the department since 1999.

The co-author of two books and some 40 book chapters, reports and articles, Stokes has advised and assisted dozens of businesses and governmental agencies on matters involving hiring, job analysis, job assessment, safety, conflict management and training. She has won several teaching awards, held leadership roles in professional organizations and has made more than 80 presentations at professional meetings, including presenting the keynote address at the International Congress of Applied Psychology in Kyoto, Japan, in 1990.
Dr. Sarah Tucker Hawkins, ’68, received the 2004 Leader Award by the American Association of Family & Consumer Sciences. The award was presented in June during the Pacesetter Awards Dinner at the 96th AAFCS Convention and Exposition in San Diego, California. Hawkins, recipient of C-N’s Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1999, is a professor of family & consumer sciences at Indiana University. Her receipt of the Leader Award marks a repeat of sorts as 1980 alumna Dr. Sally Fortenberry took home the honor last year. C-N’s FCS Dean Dr. Kitty Coffey sorts as 1980 alumna Dr. Sally Fortenberry took home the honor last year. C-N’s FCS Dean Dr. Kitty Coffey.

Katherine Elizabeth on 3/5/03
’95 Christopher S. Howard and Meaghan Howard
William Hunter on 6/18/04
’95 Erik R. Hutchins and Andrea Cureton-Hutchins
Alexandra Logan on 5/10/04
’95, ’97 Michelle (Donley) Jones and Richard C. “Ricky” Jones
Elijah Walker on 7/13/03
’95 Jeffrey Alan Marma and Jennifer Marma
Maggie Ashlynn on 11/11/02
’95, ’97 Steven W. Mellon and Leann (Allen) Mellon
Savannah Claire on 9/9/03
’95 Jennifer (Martin) Richardson and Todd Richardson
Emma Rose on 2/6/04
’96 Christina (Woodlee) Cleland and Jack Cleland
Jackson and Wilson on 6/7/03
’96 J. Stephen Dalton and Jenny Dalton
James Hunter on 5/21/03
’96 Terry “Roc” Evans, Jr. and Sarah Evans
Blake on 11/2/03
’96 Michelle Gray and Michael Gray
Lauren Hope on 6/24/04
’96, ’97 Matt Kilgore and Allyson (Barger) Kilgore
Taylor Paul on 2/24/03
’96 Robin (Barnes) Morelock and Danny Morelock
Hunter Gannon on 8/16/03
’96 Shawne DeAnne “Stacy” Myers and John Myers
William Thomas on 3/12/03
’96 Hannah (Willite) Turner and Richard Turner
Elijah Cole on 10/29/03
’96 Reginald N. Williams and Pascha Williams
Adrianna Kennedi on 6/15/03
’96 Becca (Suiter) Wilson and Scott Wilson
Eli Swift on 1/9/04
’97 Michael T. Anders and Elaine Anders
Hailey and Zachary on 5/13/04
’97, ’98 Scott Elliott and Alison (Hall) Elliott
Erin Melissa on 3/18/2004
’97, ’99 Christopher M. Judd and Ashleigh (Trent) Judd
Trent Christopher on 5/14/04
’97, ’98 Ginger (Davis) Parks and Derek Parks
Kendall Brasington on 9/12/03
’97 Anne (Johnston) Pierce and Jonathan Pierce
Abigail Grace on 3/1/03
’97 Christopher Randolph and Shannon Randolph
William Christopher on 9/9/03

A recent agreement between a publishing giant and a regional ministry happened in part thanks to C-N connections. Bill Seaver, ’99, a LifeWay Christian Resources special projects strategist, placed a call to InQuest Ministries, which produces youth ministry resource material. Just a few minutes into the call, Seaver learned that InQuest Chief Operating Officer Jeff Pratt and co-founder Steve Wright are both fellow C-N grads.

Pratt, ’86, and Wright, ’88, who met as members of C-N’s wrestling team, went separate ways following graduation but both pursued ministry work. “God was maturing us,” says Pratt. With both involved with youth camps, their paths eventually crossed again as they discovered a mutual passion for youth ministry. In 1998, the two full-time ministers officially established InQuest Ministries, which eventually led to hiring Chris Graves, ’97, to head the company’s Sunday School curriculum. InQuest is a provider of resources to those involved with youth ministries.

Seaver (left) and Pratt were able to officially meet when the two organizations inked a deal authorizing LifeWay to be the exclusive retailer for InQuest materials.
Carson-Newman College Presents

Concert-Lecture Series 2004-05

Ethos Percussion Group, September 30, 7:30 pm
Nordic Voices, October 19, 7:30 pm
A.D. Players, October 28, 7:30 pm
Jeffrey Jones art exhibit, November 2-December 8
The Spencers: Theatre of Illusion, January 13, 7:30 pm
Donald Brown and Friends, January 20, 7:30 pm
Daniel Shapiro, February 3, 7:30 pm
Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, February 8, 7:30 pm

Ticket prices are $10 each.

To order tickets, call the Carson-Newman Bookstore at 865/471-3539.
For event details call the Music Department at 865/471-3328.