Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center Opens With a Splash
More than eight years ago, Lindsey Wilson College hired a fund-raising consultant to help the college plan its first campaign. The campaign's goal was to raise funds that would solidify Lindsey Wilson's foundation and ensure it was prepared to help our students meet the challenges of the 21st century.

After almost a year of research, study and careful consideration, the fund-raising consultant told us that, given Lindsey Wilson’s relatively brief history as a four-year college and because of a great deal of uncertainty in a post-9/11 world, LWC could expect to raise about $12-15 million in five years.

The only problem with that analysis was that Lindsey Wilson’s needs exceeded $25 million. So we did what any responsible institution would do: thanked the consultant for the service and announced that we would raise a minimum of $33 million through the “Changing Lives Campaign.”

In 2007 – the fourth year of the five-year campaign – the Lindsey Wilson Board of Trustees voted to extend the “Changing Lives Campaign” by two years and also increase its goal to $53 million.

Now, with less than four months to go until the end of the “Changing Lives Campaign,” Lindsey Wilson stands on the edge of a historic moment – we are incredibly close to reaching the campaign’s goal.

Although the “Changing Lives Campaign” does not end until June 30, you can already see the fruits of our labors. We have opened the Jim and Helen Fugitte Science Center, the Sumner Campus Ministry Center, the Norma & Glen Hodge Center for Discipleship, the Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center, almost completed the Nunn Parkway athletic complex and started construction on the 186-bed residence hall. More scholarships have been created and the college’s endowment has been expanded.

But much remains to be done. It is imperative the “Changing Lives Campaign” reach its $53 million goal by June 30. On one level, raising more than four times what the so-called experts said was possible makes an incredibly strong statement about the loyalty of LWC alumni and friends and the passion they have for the college’s mission. Even in these uncertain times, LWC alumni and friends place a premium on the college’s mission of serving every student, every day.

But more important than reaching the goal are the consequences of what it will mean to raise $53 million. As impressive as the new buildings are, what is most significant about the “Changing Lives Campaign” is how its legacy will shape the rising generation of college students.

Today’s college students are members of what is known as the Millennials, those people born between 1981 and 2000 – and they are the first generation to come of age in this millennium. As Paul Taylor of Pew Center recently said, Millennials are “the most consequential generation” to come along in American history.

Lindsey Wilson must adapt to this rising generation’s needs and ensure its members are prepared to be ethical, values-centered leaders in a complex, diverse and often confusing world.

Throughout this issue of Cornerstone, you will read about people, events and places that are changing lives at Lindsey Wilson – both in Columbia and at the college’s burgeoning community campuses throughout Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

For those of you who have already participated in the “Changing Lives Campaign,” thank you on behalf of the LWC students, faculty and staff – they have been the recipients of your benevolence. If you have not yet participated in the campaign, I encourage you to make a commitment to it before June 30 so we may count you among Lindsey Wilson students’ best friends.

William T. Luckey Jr.,
President
Lindsey Wilson College opened the Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center on Feb. 5 with a splash. Several hundred LWC students, faculty and staff turned out that evening to enjoy the first night of the 73,000-square-foot Holloway Health & Wellness Center.

See Pages 18-19 (center fold-out)

Lindsey Wilson trustees Tom Conway and Denny Howell remember long-time friend Harold Smith, center. Smith was a Lindsey Wilson trustee for more than two decades.

See Page 12
The first time Lindsey Wilson College Associate Professor of Psychology David Ludden visited Shanghai, he found a relic of 19th-century European colonialism. That was more than 20 years ago.

Ludden has been to the city several times since his inaugural visit in 1989. And this time, he is finding a city teeming with more than 20 million people and is a symbol of China’s arrival on the world stage.

Through the end of July, Ludden is spending a sabbatical in the eastern Chinese city where he is visiting Shanghai Normal University.

Ludden will teach psychology graduate students at the university, and he’ll also meet with scholars at the public university to discuss their latest research.

Also during Ludden’s five-month sabbatical, he is posting semiweekly observations of everyday life in the dynamic city to his blog, China Perspective: davidludden.blogspot.com.

“I will interact with its people, trying to understand life in this rapidly changing country and how the Chinese view their relationship with the rest of the world,” he said. “Although I will consider cultural differences, I will mostly be searching for the commonalities of human existence that bind us all together.”

LWC has a partnership with Shanghai Normal University.

During the last five years, the college has hosted a professor and student from the Chinese university, which has more than 25,000 students and more than 1,600 faculty members.

Swan Finds Profit in Life’s Losses

Terry Swan’s most recent book helps readers grow through adversity. Swan, who is professor of religion and dean of the chapel, recently published Profit from Your Losses: Finding Strength in Adversity.

The book’s thesis is “that we can grow strong through adversity,” Swan said. “Just as weightlifters enlarge their muscles through resistance-training, our faith becomes sturdy and healthy as we permit hardships to build us up rather than tear us down,” Swan said.

Profit from Your Losses is available from online booksellers and also from the LWC Bookstore.

Contact the bookstore at: bookstore@lindsey.edu or (270) 384-8053.
Southcentral Kentucky native Dr. Jann Aaron visited the Lindsey Wilson College A.P. White Campus on Feb. 11 to hold a fundraiser for a Kentucky homeless shelter.

Aaron, a native of Campbellsville, held a book-signing in the Roberta D. Cranmer Dining & Conference Center and also discussed her book, Open Heart: Returning Home to Practice Medicine. The event raised more than $1,200 to support The Healing Place, which works with the homeless population of Louisville, Ky.

In addition to the book-signing Aaron also spoke to students in LWC’s pre-nursing program.

Open Heart is a work of fiction based on numerous patients Aaron treated while practicing medicine in Southcentral Kentucky. The stories span Aaron’s time from after her internship, when she practiced medicine in Appalachia briefly with her father-in-law, to the time six years later when she returned to Kentucky to practice medicine full-time.

“The stories are based on real people and real situations,” said Aaron, who lives in Henry County, Ky. “They are not meant to be factual. Rather, poetic license was liberally used at times to address a larger social issue. I changed the names, but all of the incidents in the book are based on truth.”

Aaron has been chair of the St. Anthony Medical Center Imaging Center in Louisville; she was chair of the University of Louisville School of Medicine Department of Radiology; and she was an adjunct associate professor of anatomical science and neurobiology at U of L.

She is a senior member of the American Society of Neuroradiology and a member of the American College of Radiology. In addition to Open Heart, Aaron has been published extensively in professional literature, with books, articles and reviews.

For more information about Open Heart, contact LWC at info@lindsey.edu or (270) 384-8400.
Lindsey Wilson College awarded a total of 314 undergraduate and graduate degrees at its 90th commencement ceremony, held Dec. 12 in Biggers Sports Center.

The ceremony was LWC’s sixth winter commencement and the college’s second largest winter commencement ceremony. LWC graduated a record 325 students in December 2008.

To see more pictures and to read about 2009 winter commencement, go to: www.lindsey.edu/cornerstone.

The commencement address was given by former Courier-Journal Editor David V. Hawpe. To read an excerpt of Hawpe’s commencement address, see Page 36.

**FINAL TOUCHES:** Jessica Whitaker of Somerset, Ky., is assisted by her mother, Sylvia, in the lobby of L.R. McDonald Administration Building. Whitaker received a master of education degree in counseling and human development.

**SURPRISE VISIT:** Denise Jarrell of Ashland, Ky., gives a hug to her granddaughter, Morgan Minton, after receiving a surprise visit and a bouquet of flowers before the commencement ceremony. Jarrell earned a master of education degree in counseling and human development with graduate honors.

**MESSAGE:** Greg Turner of Gamaliel, Ky., had a special message on his mortar board. Turner received a master of education degree in counseling and human development with graduate honors.
HONORARY DOCTORATE: Former Courier-Journal Editor David V. Hawpe, center, is presented a doctorate of humane letters, honoris causa, by LWC President William T. Luckey Jr., left, and LWC Board of Trustees Chair Robert Holloway.

HONORARY DOCTORATE: Retired Jefferson County teacher Frances Smothers, center, is presented a doctorate of humane letters, honoris causa, by LWC President William T. Luckey Jr., left, and LWC Board of Trustees Chair Robert Holloway.

HONORARY DOCTORATE: Former Kentucky United Methodist Foundation Executive Director Billy L. Squires, center, is presented a doctorate of humane letters, honoris causa, by LWC President William T. Luckey Jr., left, and LWC Board of Trustees Chair Robert Holloway.

PICTURE MOMENT: Laura Smith of Glasgow, Ky., receives her diploma from LWC President William T. Luckey Jr. Smith earned a bachelor's degree in Christian ministries and education, summa cum laude.

HONORARY DOCTORATE: Former Courier-Journal Editor David V. Hawpe, center, is presented a doctorate of humane letters, honoris causa, by LWC President William T. Luckey Jr., left, and LWC Board of Trustees Chair Robert Holloway.

HONORARY DOCTORATE: Retired Jefferson County teacher Frances Smothers, center, is presented a doctorate of humane letters, honoris causa, by LWC President William T. Luckey Jr., left, and LWC Board of Trustees Chair Robert Holloway.

HONORARY DOCTORATE: Former Kentucky United Methodist Foundation Executive Director Billy L. Squires, center, is presented a doctorate of humane letters, honoris causa, by LWC President William T. Luckey Jr., left, and LWC Board of Trustees Chair Robert Holloway.

UNDERGRADUATE TRIO: Thera Trammell of Whitley City, Ky., left, Carolee Coffey of Russell Springs, Ky., and Erica Bartley of Somerset, Ky., gather in V.P. Henry Auditorium before the winter commencement ceremony. All three received a bachelor of arts degree in human services and counseling.

FAMILY MOMENT: Shelley R. Lewis of Portsmouth, Ohio, is joined by her fiancé, Matt Mathias, also of Portsmouth, in front of the Cralle Student Union Building following the 2009 winter commencement in Biggers Sports Center. Lewis earned a master of education in counseling and human development with graduate honors.
Lindsey Wilson College was founded at the dawn of the 20th century. On Oct. 21 LWC students, faculty and staff gathered in V.P. Henry Auditorium – one of the college’s oldest spaces – to pledge that the college will be a “model” United Methodist institution in the 21st century.

“We affirm our commitment to the church by respecting, by honoring and by providing scholarly, theological teaching of religion in the Christian tradition within our curriculum,” LWC President William T. Luckey Jr. said. “We pledge to strive to be the model United Methodist Church college or university in the 21st century.”

Luckey’s comments came during the college’s annual Church College Celebration Day, a day each fall when the LWC community celebrates its Methodist heritage and explores what it means to be a church-related college.

“We take being church-related serious,” Chaplain Troy Elmore said during the ceremony in V.P. Henry Auditorium.

Lindsey Wilson was established in 1903 by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South as a training school for Vanderbilt University.

The Rev. Darren Brandon, who serves as superintendent of the UMC’s Columbia district, said LWC’s mission of serving “every student, every day” is a good match with the UMC’s four areas of focus.

“The educational mission of Lindsey Wilson fits well with the (church’s) four areas of focus: developing leaders, creating places for new people, eliminating poverty and improving global health,” he said.

The mission’s essence – “every student, every day” – also “sheds light on our humanity,” Brandon said.

“It helps us see clearly and in new ways,” he said. “Most importantly, it helps us see each other better.”

Because LWC embraces its church heritage, the college has not become what Dean of the Chapel Terry Swan called a “shadow college,” a once strong church-related institution that has drifted from its roots.

After reading James Tunstead Burtchaell’s *The Dying of the Light: The Disengagement of Colleges and Universities from Their Christian Churches*, Swan said he realized the strength of LWC’s commitment to remaining a church-related college.

“Not here, not now and not on our watch,” Swan said was his reaction after reading Burtchaell’s book. At Lindsey Wilson “we have a president, a cabinet and a board of trustees that have a desire … to be most intentionally church-related. We want the college to be a place of true academic freedom, of truth-speakers and truth-seekers. People who speak the truth in love, with clarity and charity.”

Being faith-friendly is essential, Swan said. “A big part of our heritage and a great part of our mission is being a faith-friendly community,” means we are receptive to faith here. It is an atmosphere we create, we don’t force it – it is a welcoming, it is an openness.”

Swan said LWC is blessed to have a committed faculty and staff.

“The persons who make up the Lindsey Wilson faculty and staff are the very best of people,” Swan said. “It is not just a job – it is a calling; it is a vocation where their life’s mission intersects with the college mission. They are exemplars, and I am so proud of that.”
Lindsey Wilson College student Alysha Wilson was part of history last fall when she attended the commissioning of the USS New York. Alysha Wilson of Greensburg, Ky., attended the Nov. 7 ceremony in New York because her fiance, David Foley, also of Greensburg, is a member of the warship.

The permanent home of the USS New York – which was christened in March 2008 at Northrop Grumman’s Avondale Shipyard outside of New Orleans – is in Norfolk, Va. Its commission ceremony was held in New York because 7.5 tons of the ship’s steel is from the World Trade Center Towers. The steel was used in the ship’s bow.

“It was just an incredible experience,” said Wilson, who attended the ceremony with Foley’s grandmother, Mary Mabin of Greensburg. “The whole ceremony gave you goose bumps, and it was such a wonderful event.”

Wilson said New York “was crazy and so alive when we got there.”

Adding to the festive atmosphere were New Yorkers celebrating the New York Yankees’ record 27th World Series title, which they won Nov. 4.

“Everybody was so hyped about it in New York,” she said. “Every New Yorker we met was excited about the commission. They were calling it ‘their ship’ because of the steel from the World Trade Center that was used in the bow.”

Foley gave Wilson and his grandmother a guided tour of the USS New York, which included a look at where he sleeps on the ship.

“I don’t know how he sleeps in such a little space – it’s very tight and there is not a lot of room to move,” Wilson said.

Wilson said the commission ceremony was “a very memorable experience for me,” especially at the end when the ship’s crew ran to the front of the ship.

“It also gave me goose bumps to watch something like that,” she said.

Wilson said Foley is “very proud to be serving in the Navy, and he’s very proud to be a member of the USS New York crew.”

“The ship means so much to the people of New York,” she said. “When we were there, I met a woman whose brother was killed in the 9-11 attacks when the first plane hit the towers. She was also in the building, getting in the elevator, but she was able to get out. Her brother didn’t make it. You realize then how special this ship is to the people of New York and what an honor it is to be a part of it.”

Lindsey Wilson College President William T. Luckey Jr. has been named to a federal advisory panel that helps shape U.S. student financial aid policy.

Luckey has been named to the Student Financial Aid Advisory Committee, an 11-member Congressional committee charged with advising Congress and the U.S. Department of Education on student financial aid policy.

“As President of Lindsey Wilson College, William T. Luckey Jr. has proven to be a dedicated leader, and I have no doubt he will continue to serve with distinction on the Student Financial Aid Advisory Committee,” said Kentucky U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, who recommended Luckey for the position.

Luckey, who has been LWC’s eighth president since 1998, said he is honored to be named to the federal advisory panel.

“I’ve seen firsthand how higher education has the potential to change an individual’s life,” he said. “As a first-generation college graduate myself, I also know that higher education has the ability to transform a family.”

More than 80 percent of LWC’s 2,341 students are first-generation college students, and more than 95 percent of undergraduates receive financial aid.

In 2008-09, LWC students received a combined $34.3 million in federal, state, institutional and private financial aid. Almost $19 million came from federal financial aid programs.

The 11-member Student Financial Aid Advisory Committee makes financial-aid recommendations to Congress and the U.S. Department of Education.

For more information about the Student Financial Aid Advisory Committee, go to: http://www.ed.gov/about/bdscomm/list/acsfad/index.html
The first family of Lindsey Wilson College still has the same address, but they now live at a different place.

That’s because the LWC President’s Home was officially renamed Oct. 9 the Emily Hundley President’s Home.

The building, which recently underwent a renovation and expansion, was named in honor of longtime LWC supporter Emily Hundley of Louisville, Ky.

Hundley paid for much of the building’s expansion and renovation, which has allowed the college to host more events for students, faculty, staff, alumni and the community.

“I’m thrilled to be able to be a part of this place,” said Hundley, who received an honorary doctorate from the college in 2006.

Built in 1950, the Hundley President’s Home has been home to six LWC presidents and their family members. Three LWC presidents – V.P. Henry, John B. Begley and Luckey – raised their families in the building.

The building was built by Demaree Richards, the late father of Kentucky State Rep. Jody Richards of Bowling Green, Ky.

A Lebanon, Ky., native, Hundley’s family has been involved with the college since its founding in 1903.

Her great-grandfather James Gould Phillips was an early benefactor of the college, and the college’s Phillips Residence Hall was named in his honor.

Hundley Hall, which served as the college’s dining hall from 1925-1993, was named in honor of her father, the late J. Phillips Hundley.

Emily Hundley of Louisville, Ky., center, prepares to cut the ribbon to dedicate the Emily Hundley President’s Home. She is joined by LWC First Lady Elise Luckey and LWC President William T. Luckey Jr.

On YouTube

Watch highlights of the Oct. 9 dedication of the Emily Hundley President’s Home on the LWC YouTube channel. To watch it, go to www.youtube.com/lwcpublicrelations and search “Hundley Home.”

Emily Hundley, center, is joined by Beth and Guy Adams in the Hundley President’s Home. Guy Adams is former LWC vice president for development and current CEO of the Christian Appalachian Project.

“There may not be any family, not a single one in the 106-year history of this college, with deeper roots or longer ties to this college than Dr. Emily’s family,” LWC President William T. Luckey Jr. said at the dedication ceremony.
Lindsey Wilson College’s School of Professional Counseling has joined elite company.

The school’s Appalachian Play Therapy Center at Lindsey Wilson College was designated as an Approved Center of Play Therapy Education by the Association for Play Therapy.

“This is such wonderful news because it shows that our peers in the profession support us,” said Jodi Crane, LWC associate professor of counseling and director of the Appalachian Play Therapy Center.

In play therapy, mental-health counselors use play to help pediatric clients resolve problems.

Play therapy as a discipline was first discussed in the 1940s, and it gained popularity in the 1960s and ’70s. LWC is one of three colleges or universities in Kentucky that offers a course in play therapy.

Being named an Approved Center of Play Therapy Education places LWC among a select group of colleges and universities. The nearest Approved Centers of Play Therapy Education to LWC are Georgia State in Atlanta and University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Crane said the national recognition will provide her more opportunities to do research and publish about play therapy. It will also allow LWC to host national conferences, which will attract play therapists to the A.P. White Campus.

“This will bring a great deal of recognition to the college and Columbia-Adair County,” said Crane, who is an approved play therapist supervisor and has been published in the area.

And for LWC students, the recognition means they will be able to take more play therapy courses and receive more training, making it easier for them to become a registered play therapist. Kentucky currently has about 20 registered play therapists, Crane said.

“There is a shortage of registered play therapists in Kentucky, so this achievement will allow Lindsey Wilson to help address that need,” Crane said.

LWC President William T. Luckey Jr., left, and School of Professional Counseling Dean John Rigney join Associate Professor of Counseling and Director of the Appalachian Play Therapy Center Jodi Crane to display the center’s Approved Center of Play Therapy Education accreditation by the Association for Play Therapy.

What is Play Therapy?

The Association for Play Therapy defines play therapy as “the systematic use of a theoretical model to establish an interpersonal process wherein trained play therapists use the therapeutic powers of play to help clients prevent or resolve psychosocial difficulties and achieve optimal growth and development.”

LWC is one of three colleges or universities in Kentucky that offers a course in play therapy.

For more information about Play Therapy, go to the Association for Play Therapy Web site: www.a4pt.org.
Two members of the Lindsey Wilson College community were honored Nov. 20 for their contributions to Kentucky’s recreation and parks profession.

Lindsey Wilson Board of Trustees Chair Robert Holloway received a Special Citation from the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society for his efforts to promote healthy living on LWC’S A.P. White Campus. Holloway made the lead gift for the Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center.

LWC senior Tracy McClain of Harrodsburg, Ky., received two honors from the statewide group. She received the McClellan Award, a scholarship given to the top Kentucky undergraduate in the recreation and park profession; and she also received the KRPS Outstanding College Senior Award.

McClain is a recreation, tourism and sport management major with a double-major in Christian ministries. Holloway and McClain were honored at the KRPS 2009 Annual Conference Awards Lunch, held in Louisville, Ky.

“She’s a great honor to receive both awards, but I owe a lot of it to my professor, Dr. Tricia Day, who is always there to help us out and constantly encourages us to pursue more education and professional opportunities,” McClain said.

In addition to being named on President’s or Dean’s lists every semester she has been at LWC, McClain has also held a number of leadership positions on campus and has been active with the A.P. White Campus’ ministries program. Last summer, she was an intern in the Noblesville, Ind., parks and recreation department.

Day, who is assistant professor of recreation, tourism and sport management, said it has been “an absolute delight” to work with McClain.

“She’s just been an absolute delight to have for the last four years,” Day said. “She always goes above and beyond what’s asked of her. She really gets it – she gets that this a service industry and you need that kind of mindset in order to succeed. She just excels in and out of the classroom in everything she does.”

Day said Holloway’s support of the college’s Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center has “meant so much to this institution.”

“What Dr. Holloway has done for Lindsey Wilson is absolutely phenomenal,” McClain said. “The student body is so excited to have the Holloway Wellness Center because it will encourage more people to lead healthier lifestyles.”
Henderson, Hopkinsville
Campuses Celebrated

LWC School of Professional Counseling Dean John Rigney cuts the ribbon at the Jan. 15 ceremony at Henderson Community College. Among those joining Rigney are LWC trustee Mark Weaver, LWC professor Martin Wesley and LWC coordinator Bethany Fugate.

Lindsey Wilson College was recently welcomed into two Western Kentucky communities. On Oct. 27, the Hopkinsville-Christian County, Ky., community welcomed the college with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and then on Jan. 15 another ceremony was held at Henderson, Ky.

Both ceremonies celebrated expanding higher-education opportunities for citizens in both Western Kentucky communities.

Thanks to an innovative partnership with Hopkinsville Community College and Henderson Community College, students can earn undergraduate and graduate degrees in mental-health counseling while attending weekend classes at either KCTCS campuses.

The partnerships are two of 23 Lindsey Wilson has with community colleges in Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia. Fifteen of the partnerships are with members of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

Graduate Classes
Make History
in Scottsville, Big Stone Gap

History was made in December at Lindsey Wilson College’s campuses in Scottsville, Ky., and Big Stone Gap, Va. Both campuses celebrated the completion of their first graduate classes as they pinned students who earned a master of education degree in counseling and human development.

In Scottsville (top picture), the students who were pinned at the Dec. 8 ceremony earned a master’s degree while attending classes at nights and on weekends at the LWC Scottsville Campus.

In Big Stone Gap (lower picture), the students who were pinned at the Dec. 4 ceremony earned a master’s degree while attending classes at Mountain Empire Community College.

The program’s graduates are prepared to work in mental-health services, which will help meet an acute need for mental-health professionals in the region.
As a member of the Lindsey Wilson Board of Trustees, the late Harold Smith was the quintessential trustee. He introduced the “three Fs” to LWC – friends, funds and freshmen.

And two of the friends he introduced to Lindsey Wilson College – Tom Conway and Denny Howell – became trustees shortly after Smith’s death more than two years ago.

“Harold Smith was a good guy, and he loved to do good,” Conway said. “And he found pleasure in helping people. He was just one of the most caring people I’ve met anywhere in my life.”

As Howell said: “Harold was such a Christian man, and he exuded enthusiasm into whatever he did.”

Active caring and Christian concern ran through Smith’s veins. He was a founding board member of the Wayside Christian Mission, a private organization that serves the neediest of metropolitan Louisville, Ky. He was active in Gideons International, and he was a lay leader in The United Methodist Church. He was a frequent delegate to Kentucky Annual Conference from St. John UMC in Prospect, Ky., and he was president of Kavanaugh Life Enrichment Center.

Smith was also a loyal supporter of the Lindsey Wilson mission. He began to support the college in 1988, and then became a trustee in 1995.

During his more than two-decade relationship with the college, Smith introduced numerous friends to LWC, many of whom became faithful supporters; he personally recruited students to attend LWC; and he actively supported many of those students by contributing to the Lindsey Wilson Fund and Lindsey Wilson Endowment. He also established the Harold J. and Helen H. Smith Endowed Scholarship, which was named in honor of his late wife.

“He was just one of the sweetest people I ever met in my life,” Conway said.

A native of Fairmont, W.Va., Smith was a well-respected engineer. In 1966, when he was 50 years old, Smith founded Materials Development Inc., where he served as president and worked as a metallurgist. He sold his company in 1997 to Donan Engineering Co., and he remained a senior forensic engineer until he recently retired from the company shortly before his death.

“Harold Smith (left) was a good guy, and he loved to do good. He found pleasure in helping people. He was just one of the most caring people I’ve met anywhere in my life.”

– Tom Conway, Lindsey Wilson trustee
SMITH began through business. Conway, a lawyer, called on Smith to be an expert witness in several cases.

“He loved the courtroom, he was very good in it,” Conway said. “When Harold Smith got through testifying the defense didn’t make much hay cross-examining him because he was such an expert. He was also a very ethical person of extremely high standards – everyone knew he wasn’t going to say anything he didn’t believe.”

Over the years, Conway’s relationship with Smith developed into a close personal friendship. And one of the last things Smith asked of Conway was for him to support Lindsey Wilson after his death.

“One of the things he told me when I saw him shortly before his death was that he wanted me to support Lindsey Wilson,” Conway said. “I knew it would mean something to him, so I agreed to do it, and I’m glad I did because I believe in this college and its mission.”

HOWELL, ALSO OF LOUISVILLE, knew Smith from his days growing up in Louisville. Later in life, he got to know Smith even better when the two were members of Christ Church United Methodist. During part of that time, the church’s pastor, W.W. “Bill” Slider, was a Lindsey Wilson trustee and also chair of the Lindsey Wilson Board of Trustees.

“Harold led by example,” Howell said. “Harold talked to a lot of folks and got a lot of folks involved in Church-related activities. … He loved people, he loved to help people, and he loved to win people over for Jesus Christ.”

Howell’s first experience at LWC came in fall 1996 when the college dedicated the W.W. Slider Humanities Center. But he had already heard a lot about the college from Smith.

“We’d go to lunch and sometimes during the lunch he would talk about Lindsey Wilson College, and he’d mention to me that maybe I should think about supporting the college,” Howell said.

Toward the end of his life, Smith asked Howell if he would consider taking his place on the Lindsey Wilson board.

“My wife, Laurie, and I talked about it and we decided that I should step in for Harold’s place on the board,” Howell said. “And now that I’m a trustee, it’s so exciting to see the college continue to grow and see the administration take such an active hand in things. I know Harold would be so proud of what this college has become.”
Amy Thompson-Wells has seen firsthand how service-learning can change lives. As Lindsey Wilson College’s director of civic engagement and student leadership, Thompson-Wells has seen service-learning change the lives of those who served and are served.

In January, Thompson-Wells lead two dozen LWC students on a four-day service-learning trip in New York City. Working with the Center for Student Missions, a Christian-based national student service organization, the LWC students and staff members spent four days serving those in need as well as learning about the causes of need.

“It was one of the best service trips I’ve been on at Lindsey Wilson,” said Thompson-Wells, who is also co-director of LWC’s Bonner Leader Program. “What made the trip especially meaningful was that it taught students how to be civically engaged, not only locally but on a national level.”

It was the second life-changing service-learning trip LWC had sponsored to New York City. Earlier in the school year, 20 LWC students and staff members spent the fall break in New York City as volunteers for the non-profit God’s Love We Deliver.

Students who made the January service-learning trip to New York said the four-day experience opened their eyes to new issues and problems.

One of those students was Saundra Winn, an LWC freshman from Marion, Ky. Growing up in rural Crittenden County, Ky., Winn had not considered many of the social problems faced in cities such as New York City.

“New York City is a great place to observe other kinds of needs,” said Winn, who is also a Bonner Leader. “Where we’re from, you don’t see homelessness and people who have good jobs but can’t get on their feet. Back home, you don’t see the problems we were exposed to, and that makes you more aware of your world and its problems.”

Having the opportunity to be immersed in another culture was what appeared to Patsy Richards, a biology junior from Hustonville, Ky. Richards, who is also a Bonner Leader, spent a day working at the Exodus Project in the Bronx, an after-school program that serves children who are either from the Dominican Republic or the children of immigrants from the Dominican Republic.

“It was really an eye-opener to work with the children because of the communication challenges posed by the different accents,” Richards said. “I had a difficult time understanding some of them, but then many of the little kids did not understand my Southern accent, so we had to learn how to communicate with one another. ... It was just a great experience to learn about the different cultures.”

The Bonner Leader program and the opportunity to take service-learning trips were what attracted freshman Shameka Fridenstine of Louisville, Ky., to LWC. And she said the January trip to New York City did not disappoint her.

Fridenstine interviewed New York residents about homelessness and also served at several of the service agencies.

“It was a good opportunity to go out of my boundary,” she said. “I love helping other people. Seeing a problem like homelessness is different when you go to other locations. ... Spending time in New York made me look forward to when I graduate, when I can make a
difference in people’s lives through my job.”

LWC senior Holli Clevenger of Ashland, Ky., who has been immersed in service-learning since coming to college, said she has seen the power of service-learning has to bring people together.

“For me, it reaffirms the idea that no matter what ideas or beliefs we have, people can come together when they are serving others,” she said.

LWC Women’s Area Coordinator Heather Davis has also seen that effect of service-learning has on people. More than four years ago, Davis began spending her fall break helping out a God’s Love We Deliver in New York. The non-profit organization prepares and delivers meals to New York residents with terminal illnesses who are unable to provide or prepare food.

When Davis first started to volunteer with God’s Love, the organization was one of thousands of non-profit organizations serving New York’s residents. When she returned in October with 19 other LWC students and staff members, the organization had become one of the better-known charities in the Big Apple.

“The biggest difference this year was the amount of publicity GLWD has received over the past year due to Joan Rivers’ involvement with (the TV show) The Apprentice,” Davis said. “Rivers won the entire thing, and GLWD reaped the benefits of her hard work to the tune of $250,000. They are a completely non-profit organization, so everything they do is based entirely on volunteer work and charitable giving. Therefore, this win through such a public venue was a large milestone in their history.”

Davis was joined in the GLWD kitchen by several other LWC students who helped prepare meals for delivery to terminally ill residents in the city. Since GLWD’s founding in 1986, more than 10 million meals have been delivered.

“I’ve always enjoyed the opportunity to serve others,” said Cherise Mingus, LWC graduate assistant for Career Services and Bonner Leaders who made both service-learning trips. “It is such a joy to prepare and deliver meals to those in need.”

– Shameka Fridenstine, Bonner Leader freshman
After working at Lindsey Wilson College for almost 40 years, Garry Coomer has a new office.

Coomer, who has worked in the LWC Physical Plant Operations since April 1971, helped cut the ribbon Oct. 8 and dedicate the 6,000-square-foot physical plant building.

Located on Wheeler Street on the southern edge of the A.P. White Campus, the building was constructed in 58 working days, mostly by the college’s plant employees.

Plant’s former building, which it had occupied since 1988, is now the home to the college’s marching-band program.

LWC’s plant personnel – which includes maintenance and housekeeping – maintain more than 500,000 square feet of floor space scattered over a 200-acre campus.

LWC President William T. Luckey Jr. said because of the 42 individuals who compose the college’s physical plant, LWC has not been forced to join the growing numbers of colleges and universities who have outsourced their plant work.

That saves money, which is applied to increasing student scholarships.

“Most colleges and universities are contracting out their bookstore, they’re contracting out their food service and their housekeeping and their maintenance,” Luckey said at an outdoor ceremony that featured a steady rain. “But then other colleges … don’t have this staff.”

As LWC Chancellor John B. Begley noted in his remarks, the college’s plant employees play a vital role in carrying out the college’s mission.

“We deserve to be blessed for the pride they take in their work as they clean and maintain our buildings and as they care for our campus grounds,” Begley said. “They deserve to be blessed for their kind and gentle spirit and the way they carry out our mission of helping every student, every day, learn and grow and made to feel like a real human being.”
Two Lindsey Wilson College students are spending the 2010 spring semester in a unique classroom setting. Jared Radford of Columbia and Morgan Reck of Winchester both won a prestigious Frankfort Semester internship in the Kentucky capital.

The two are among 10 students who were selected for the program from Kentucky’s 20 private colleges and universities. The program is sponsored by the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities.

The students spend part of the week in two specially designed classes that focus on Kentucky state government and policy-making, and they devote about 30 hours a week getting real-world experience as interns in state government.

Radford, a history senior, is serving his internship with State Rep. Jody Richards, a Bowling Green Democrat; and Reck is spending the bulk of her spring semester as an intern at the Kentucky Historical Society and the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History.

“The internship program gives students at our colleges an opportunity for some practical experience in the public sector and the opportunity to consider public service as a career option,” said AIKCU President Gary S. Cox.

AIKCU has sponsored the internship for the last 11 years. It’s the only full-time internship program offered in Frankfort to Kentucky college students.

Although Richards represents a house district in Warren County, the 16-term state legislator has deep Adair County roots.

Richards was born in the Adair County community of Garland; his late mother, Mary Stevenson Richards, was an LWC alumna who taught in Adair County schools; and his late father, Demaree Richards, helped build several LWC buildings, including the Emily Hundley President’s Home.

In addition to assisting Richards on constituent issues, Radford has also worked on Richards’ efforts to enact a law banning text-messaging while driving.

“It’s been a great experience for me, and I’ve learned a lot from Rep. Richards,” Radford said.

For Reck, working at the critically acclaimed Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History has helped her learn a lot about how history and museum work come together.

“It’s really exciting because I get to see all aspects of museum work and how people use various degrees to make the history center work so well,” she said.
The 73,223-square-foot Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center – the largest building in the college’s history – features an indoor track; three basketball courts; a racquetball court; recreational areas; cardiovascular area; and a weight-lifting room.
Lindsey Wilson College opened the Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center on Feb. 5 with a splash. Several hundred LWC students, faculty and staff turned out that evening to enjoy the first night of the 73,000-square-foot Holloway Health & Wellness Center.

Students christened the Holloway Health & Wellness Center swimming pool with the “Raider Splash.” Right before a showing of the 1975 Steven Spielberg classic Jaws, several dozen students lined the eight-lane swimming pool and jumped in together.

In addition to an eight-lane swimming pool, the Holloway Health & Wellness Center’s natatorium includes a rock-climbing wall, 40-person hot tub, and recreation pool with a volleyball and basketball court.
Joel Peterson has landed a dream job at Lindsey Wilson College.

In late 2009, Peterson was named director of the Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center.

Peterson said he is excited to be at Lindsey Wilson.

“I like Lindsey Wilson very much,” Peterson said. “The people have been friendly and supportive of what I’m trying to do. The Holloway Center is an absolutely incredible building, and it’s going to be a huge asset to the college and the surrounding community.”

Peterson said he wants the Holloway Health & Wellness Center to be primarily run by students because it will provide lots of opportunities for them to get involved.

“My goal is to get students involved and to provide as many on campus jobs for them as I can,” Peterson said. “This is going to be a great opportunity for them to be involved in something that will benefit the campus community and public as well.”

The Holloway Center opened to the LWC community Feb. 5, then held a community open house eight days later.

“My main goal is to always support the Lindsey Wilson College community and provide as many recreational opportunities as we can,” Peterson said. “Starting off, we will be open 95 hours a week. We will open at 6 a.m. every Monday through Friday, and we will be open on Saturday and Sunday as well.

“I’d love to eventually see the facility open 100 hours a week and provide programs such as exercise classes and learn-to-swim-program-type stuff to the community at large.”

A native of Peoria, Ill., Peterson, 38, completed his undergrad at University of Wisconsin-Superior in exercise science in 2003. He then worked at the university as a recreation specialist. He covered areas such as outdoor adventures, intramurals, pool and the recreation facility. Peterson is completing a master’s degree in recreation, sports and tourism from the University of Illinois.

Peterson and his wife, Wendy, have a newborn son, Aiden.
Indoor Walking Track

Racquetball Court

Cardiovascular Area

Weight-Lifting Room
The best team doesn’t always win in sports. But that wasn’t the case in 2009 NAIA men’s soccer.

The Lindsey Wilson College men’s soccer team was clearly the best team all year long as the Blue Raiders won the program’s eight national title.

“These guys are such a good group in terms of working hard,” said LWC men’s soccer coach Ray Wells. “You can look at this team and see that they are talented, but there’s a lot of talented people in the world that don’t always live up to their expectations. This team did, they lived up to their expectations and more.”

The Blue Raiders’ hard work produced a 20-2-1 record. They claimed their eighth straight Mid-South Conference regular-season title, breezed to their 10th MSC Tournament title by outscoring their opponents 16-0, and won their final 12 games of the season.

LWC continued its stellar play into the national tournament beating Lee (Tenn.) University and Bellevue (Neb.) University by identical 2-0 scores.

In the national quarterfinal, a LWC opponent found the net for the first time since Oct. 24. Martin Methodist (Tenn.) College scored the match’s first goal, which ended the Blue Raiders’ streak of seven consecutive shutouts and more than 728 minutes without allowing a goal. But a pair of second-half goals propelled the top-seeded Blue Raiders to a 2-1 win and into the national semifinals.

LWC put on a clinic in the semifinals, defeating Simon Fraser (B.C.) University 3-0.

In the finals – where the Blue Raiders have never lost – LWC faced No. 15-seed The Master’s (Calif.) College. After near-perfect weather during the semifinals, the two teams encountered brisk conditions and high winds in the final match.

The elements were not the only surprise for the Blue Raiders. Rather than facing an opponent that laid back and waited for a chance to counter, the Blue Raiders faced an attacking Mustang team hungry for its program’s first national title. It was a complete reversal from what Wells and his coaching staff had witnessed during scouting.

After out-scoring opponents 48-2 in their last 11 wins, the Blue Raiders mustered a single goal in the finals. But that’s all they needed.

Senior Luis Campo delivered the national championship strike in the 11th minute. The LWC defense and freshman goalkeeper Callum Christie took care of the rest.

In the title match, Christie finished with just one save, but it was a big one – a remarkable diving save in the final minute of the first half.

The Master’s Marlon Lindo hit a laser toward the upper right-hand corner that appeared to catch the Blue Raider defense and Christie off-balance. But at the last possible second, Christie poked the potential game-tying goal harmlessly over the goal to protect the LWC lead.

“This one was a struggle,” Wells said. “But we worked hard and really battled to win.”

In addition to winning the program’s eighth title, the Blue Raiders won their 40th NAIA Tournament game, one shy...
of the record of 41 held by former NAIA program Quincy (Ill.) University.

LWC sophomore defender Chris Williams was named the tournament’s MVP, and freshman Lebogang Moloto was named the tournament’s most outstanding offensive player. They were joined by junior Carnell Learmond on the all-tournament team.

“There are not a lot of teams that can adjust to the weather and their opponent’s strengths and weaknesses and that’s why we were always a step ahead this season” Wells said. “This is a special group that deserves to be called national champions.”

In early December, three Blue Raiders were named NAIA All-Americans: Moloto was joined by fellow freshman Chris Ochieng as a first team All-American, and Williams was a second-team selection.

And on Jan. 14, the tradition-rich Columbus Crew of Major League Soccer selected LWC defender and Blue Raider captain Shaun Francis as the 63rd pick of the 2010 MLS SuperDraft. Francis is the fourth LWC player selected by an MLS program.

Also in January, Wells was named the National Soccer Coaches Association of American-NAIA Men’s Soccer Coach of the Year. It was the seventh time Wells has been named national coach of the year during his 20-year career at LWC.

“It’s obviously a tremendous honor to be recognized,” said Wells, who has a 386-63-21 LWC career record. “But at the same time this award is more of a tribute to our program, our institution and the Lindsey Wilson College administration for their support of me personally and professionally.”
Three Blue Raider greats were inducted Feb. 6 into the Lindsey Wilson College Athletic Hall of Fame.

The inductees were: Tonya Feese, who played for the women’s basketball team from 1989-93, Joey Talley who played for the baseball team from 1996-98 and Benjamin Djeukeng a member of the men’s soccer program from 1996-99.

The three were inducted at a ceremony in the Roberta D. Cranmer Dining & Conference Center.

“This is the highest honor a former Lindsey Wilson student-athlete, coach or administrator can receive. Tonya, Joey and Benji have earned this honor and we congratulate them on their upcoming induction,” said LWC Athletics Director Willis Pooler.

Djeukeng was the seventh soccer player or coach to be inducted into the Hall of Fame; Feese was the third women’s basketball player to be inducted; and Talley was the second baseball player to be inducted.

**Benjamin Djeukeng:** Played from 1996-99, is one of three men’s soccer players in the program’s history to be named a four-time NAIA All-American.

He was named First-Team All-American in 1996 and 1999 and Second-Team All-American in 1997 and 1998. Djeukeng earned Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors in each of his three seasons, including Player of the Year in 1999.

Djeukeng helped the Blue Raiders to an 89-10-3 record during his career, including three NAIA National Championships. In 1998, Djeukeng helped the Blue Raiders to the program’s only perfect season (25-0-0).

He concluded his career with 21 goals and 35 assists. Djeukeng ranks fourth in the program’s all-time history in assists and third all-time with 95 games played.

**Tonya Feese:** Played from 1989-93, is the only women’s basketball player in the program’s history to record more than 900 points and 600 assists.

She is the women’s basketball program’s all-time leader with 630 career assists. Her 221 assists during the 1992-93 season is a single-season record.

During her four seasons, Feese earned Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors three times. During her career, Feese scored 903 points – which ranks 13th all-time – and recorded 278 rebounds. She finished hitting 45.3 percent of her shots, including nearly 39 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

Feese helped the Blue Raiders to a 78-41 overall record during her career, including the 1990-91 KIAC championship.

**Joey Talley:** Played from 1996-98, is the baseball program’s all-time leader in wins and complete games.

He concluded his three-year career with a 22-10 record, including 19 complete games.

Talley also posted an impressive 3.91 earned run average over his career playing at one of the smallest ball parks in the region.

Talley earned Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors in each of his three seasons and helped the Blue Raiders to three consecutive regional tournament appearances.

Talley’s 10 wins in 1996 are the third most wins in a single season and his 2.66 ERA during the same season ranks sixth all-time for one season.

During his career, Talley helped the Blue Raiders to a 90-66 record, including a pair of KIAC regular-season titles.
Legendary Kentucky Tennis Player Makes Lead Gift for New Courts

Lindsey Wilson College has received a lead gift to build new tennis courts from one of the sport’s legends.

The lead gift from Henry Baughman of Smithfield, Ky., will allow the college to build a $425,000 tennis complex, according to LWC Athletic Director Willis Pooler.

“This is an incredible gift to Lindsey Wilson from an extraordinary person because it will provide our student-athletes with some of the top tennis courts in the Mid-South Conference,” Pooler said. “Lindsey Wilson has one of the best tennis programs in Kentucky, so it’s only appropriate that we also have top-notch tennis courts for our student-athletes. It means so much to our college, tennis program and student-athletes to receive this level of support from a tennis legend such as Henry Baughman.”

Baughman, who was born and raised in Lincoln County, Ky., said he made the lead gift to the tennis program because of a lifelong love for the sport and because he believes in the Lindsey Wilson mission to prepare people academically and physically to be productive citizens.

“Tennis is a sport that can be played throughout one’s lifetime, as it only takes one other person to have a game, and it provides exercise benefits as well as stimulating the mind to do well in academic studies or in after-college work,” Pooler said. “That’s created a lot of problems with student-athletes’ class schedules. But with lit courts, our students won’t have to juggle as many scheduling demands.”

The Lindsey Wilson women’s tennis program has appeared in the last four NAIA national semifinals, and the men’s tennis program has reached the national tournament the last seven seasons.

Baughman is a retired Western Kentucky University professor who taught health and safety, and he helped start the university’s emergency medical technology/training program.

Baughman grew up watching his late father play tennis. He has been an active tennis player for more than 60 years, and his tennis achievements are legendary. There were no tennis courts in Stanford until his father built an asphalt court in 1952, Baughman’s sophomore year at Stanford High School.

Baughman has been ranked No. 1 in Kentucky more than 60 times, and 15 times he has been ranked No. 1 in the nine-state United States Tennis Association Southern, the largest association in the United States. He has also earned a No. 4 national ranking in 70 and over singles.

Baughman was chosen to the Southern All-Star team for the USTA National Inter-Sectional Championships, where he won three gold medals on the teams that were seven-time national champions. He has won 13 National Public Parks’ tennis championships and five National Senior Olympic gold medals.

Baughman was inducted into the Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame in 1996, and in 2007 he was honored with the fifth Kentucky Player of the Year award and first Southern Player of the Year award. Also in 1997, he received the Slew Hester Adult Achievement award for being ranked in the USTA Southern top five for 25 consecutive years.

Show your support for Lindsey Wilson College by sporting a Lindsey Wilson license plate.

A contribution of $10 is made to Lindsey Wilson’s general scholarship fund from the sale and renewal of each Lindsey Wilson license plate.

Applications for Lindsey Wilson license plates are available from the County Clerk’s offices, the Kentucky Department of Transportation and Lindsey Wilson College.

A one-time application fee of $25 is due with each application. An additional $25 ($15 regular registration fee and the $10 contribution to the college or university scholarship fund) will be due when the plate is collected.
As Lindsey Wilson College prepares for the return of football on Sept. 4, the college’s 78th homecoming weekend marked the end of an era. For the final time in LWC history, homecoming was held around basketball. Held Nov. 6-8, the weekend included the annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet where four alumni and two longtime LWC friends were honored.

And don’t forget to mark your calendar for Homecoming 2010: Oct. 29-30.
GOLF SCRAMBLE: The quartet of (from left) Danny Rigney ’89, Gary Lane ’61, Jim Crouch and Gary Zachary were among those who participated in the homecoming golf scramble at The Pines at Lindsey Wilson golf course.

FIRST DANCE: Lindsey Wilson College first couple Elise and William T. Luckey Jr. lead the first dance at the Presidential Homecoming Gala, held in Roberta D. Cranmer Dining & Conference Center.

ABOVE: Communication junior Caitlin Burke of Phoenix is crowned 2009 Queen by LWC President William T. Luckey Jr. in Biggers Sports Center.

STUDENT ROYALTY: LEFT: Members of the 2009 Homecoming Court. Front row, from left: 2008 Homecoming Queen Emily Keeton of Monticello, Ky.; ’09 Queen Caitlin Burke of Phoenix; court member Kristi Apple of Gainesboro, Tenn.; court member Tiffany Glover of Edmonton, Ky.; court member Tara Bangston of Leitchfield, Ky.; court member Carissa Smith of Louisville, Ky.; and court member Faith Shepherd of Russell Springs, Ky. Back row, from left: ’09 King Hezekiah Weiss of Berea, Ky.; court member Derek Johnson of Lewisburg, Ky.; court member Chaz Dunn of Columbia; and court member William Andrew McElrath of Greenville, S.C. Not pictured: ’08 King Jeff Vories of Fort Thomas, Ky., and court member Tim Parker of Atlanta.
Has anyone supported you in your life? I bet they have. I bet you’ve had multiple people who have supported you in your life.

Perhaps it was your parents, who supported you through life until you were able to support yourself financially.

Maybe it was a friend, who supported you through a time of emotional heartache.

Or maybe it was the teacher, who believed in your potential and encouraged you and supported you until you finally believed in yourself.

We are who we are today because someone supported us.

Lindsey Wilson College is what it is today because our alumni and friends have supported the Lindsey Wilson mission.

I think of alumni such as Lynn ’73 and Jean Dohoney ’49 McLean of Columbia, who have supported LWC for more than 20 consecutive years.

I think of Jeanette Madison Coates ’48 of Bowling Green, Ky., whose support of Lindsey Wilson pre-dates the college’s computer records.

I think of young alumni such as Benji ’00 and Calisha Mosley’03 Djeukeng, Barry ’05 and Leslie Tucker’04 Dunn, and Ashley Schaffner ’07 — all of whom started to support their alma mater shortly after graduation.

When I think of these loyal alumni, I ask myself: Why?

It’s an important question. Several times a year, you are asked: “Will you support LWC?”

The question I want you to think about is: “Why should I support LWC?”

Perhaps your answer is that you believe in the Lindsey Wilson mission. Perhaps it is because of the wonderful experiences you had as a student. Perhaps it is because someone associated with LWC once supported you.

Whatever your answer, the question remains the same.

On the facing page, you will find the answer to the question, “Why do you support Lindsey Wilson College?”

Lindsey Wilson depends upon the support of those who love her. One of the greatest challenges we face is to broaden our base of support. Whether your gift is $1,000 or $10, know that your support is very important.

I ask you, “Do you have a reason to support your alma mater?” I hope your answer is yes.

Wishing you the best,

Randy Burns
Director of Alumni Relations
More than 95 percent of LWC students receive financial aid through the Lindsey Wilson Fund and the Lindsey Wilson Endowment. With a record 2,341 students enrolled, LWC’s need for financial support is greater than ever.

Your financial support affects hundreds of LWC students, making a difference in their lives and changing them forever. LWC’s mission of active caring and Christian concern for every student, every day, makes LWC a ministry worth supporting.

“I support Lindsey Wilson College because of the hundreds of wonderful memories I made while there. When I arrived at LWC in 2003 I didn’t know a soul – but I left four years later with the type of friends and mentors that last a lifetime. I’m compelled to support the college so that current and future students are given the same remarkable opportunities I had.”

Ashley Paige Schaffner ’07

“It’s our firm belief that LWC has played an important role in shaping the kinds of citizens, professionals, husband and wife, and parents that we proudly are today. Therefore, we believe it’s the right thing to give something back so LWC can continue to make its beautiful mission a reality for other students.”

Benji ’00 and Calisha Mosley’03 Djeukeng

For more information or to make a gift contact the Development Office
210 Lindsey Wilson Street, Columbia, Ky., 42728 • (270) 384-8400 • info@lindsey.edu
Make a Gift Online at www.lindsey.edu/campaign
The weekend will include reunions, a golf scramble at The Pines at Lindsey Wilson, homecoming awards, and the victory walk to the football game against West Virginia Institute of Technology.

To get involved with Homecoming ’10 or to help plan an activity, contact Director of Alumni Relations Randy Burns ’93 at burnsr@lindsey.edu or (270) 384-8400.
Two Lindsey Wilson College alumni took a walk down memory lane Oct. 22 on the A.P. White Campus.

Ruth and Cortez Butler, both of Edmonton, Ky., drove to Columbia with their children, Tez Butler and Connie Coleman, also of Edmonton, to celebrate their wedding anniversary, which is Oct. 23.

The four celebrated 66 years of matrimony at Mulligan’s restaurant at The Pines at Lindsey Wilson. But before lunch, the Butlers showed their children where the couple shared their first kiss.

THE KISS HAPPENED on an evening during the 1941-42 school year on what were once front basement steps leading into what is now the L.R. McDonald Administration Building. The front basement entrance to the 106-year-old building was closed more than 25 years ago, but a plaque hangs over the spot, commemorating the name of the campus.

White was president of the college when the Butlers were students.

Ruth Sewell Butler came to Lindsey Wilson from Waterview in Cumberland County, Ky., and Cortez Butler came to LWC from Tompkinsville in Monroe County. Back then, the college had but four buildings: the administration Building, the gymnasium (which included Hundley Dining Hall in the basement), the girls’ dormitory (now Phillips Hall) and the boys’ dormitory (which later became Chandler Hall before being razed in the early 1980s).

“I remember eating at the table with him one time,” Ruth recalled. “Now the first year we were just good friends, and the second year we dated.”

Cortez played basketball during his two years at LWC, first for Arthur Gullette, who founded LWC’s basketball program; and then for John McQueary. In addition to two years on the basketball team, Cortez was also vice president of their 98-member sophomore class and was 1941 May Day king.

Ruth was crowned May Day queen in 1942, and she was also a member of the Pep Club, Library Club, Pine Cone yearbook staff and tennis club.

DURING THEIR OCT. 22 VISIT, the Butlers fondly recalled several Lindsey Wilson giants. In addition to White, they discussed the late physics professor and dean Asa Shelton, English professor Mary Meade and history professor Noma Dix Winston.

They also remembered coming out of the old Rialto movie theater, which was on Columbia’s downtown square, on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

“Now the first year we were just good friends, and the second year we dated.”

– Ruth Cortez, Class of 1942

Continued on Page 30
Radio Careers Began While Students

Two Lindsey Wilson College alumnae who can be heard on Kentucky radio stations both got their start in radio while students at the college.

An internship and part-time job led to a full-time gig on radio for Letha Catron ’07. Catron works for Ham Broadcasting in Cadiz, Ky., where she covers meetings in Cadiz and nearby Hopkinsville, Ky., and also writes for the stations’ hourlong weekday newscasts. She also hosts the Sunday Morning Gospel show on WHVO-AM/FM (1480 and 96.5). The show can be heard from 9-10:45 a.m. CT on Sunday online: www.oldies1480.com.

Tammy Sexton ’98 also started in radio while a student. She worked at Shoreline Communications’ WHVE-FM (92.7) in Columbia, which led to a full-time job. She also worked for WKNK-FM (99.1) in Edmonton, Ky., before going on the air in October 2008 with Shoreline’s WVLC-FM (99.9) in Campbellsville, Ky. She hosts The High Noon Saloon with Tammy Sexton from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. CT Monday-Saturday, and it can also be heard online: www.wvlc.com.

Alumni Couple Shared First Kiss on A.P. White Campus

Continued from Page 29

Letha Catron ’07 covers meetings, writes news and hosts the Sunday Morning Gospel Show on WHVO-AM/FM in Cadiz, Ky.

Tammy Sexton ’98 hosts The High Noon Saloon with Tammy Sexton on WVLC-FM in Campbellsville, Ky.

to learn that the U.S. naval base Pearl Harbor had been attacked by Japan’s air and naval forces.

“I don’t remember the movie, but I just remember Sunday afternoon coming out of the movie and people were yelling,” Ruth said.

Ruth said she and the other residents of the girls’ dormitory pleaded with the hall’s matron, Jettie Josephine Duncan, to allow them to listen to the radio that night past 10 p.m., the time when all lights and radios were turned off.

“We were naïve enough to think the war was going to be over that night,” she said. “We wanted to hear the war end. … (Duncan) had lived through World War I and she said, ‘Oh children, children you have no idea what this means. Most of the boys over in that building (the boys’ dormitory) will be going to war.’ We had no idea what we were in for.”

After graduation from LWC, Cortez enlisted in the Naval Air Force and got his wings.

“I couldn’t drive a car, but I could fly a plane,” he said.

After Cortez received his commission, he and Ruth were married in New Orleans on his way to an assignment in Florida. Cortez served in the South Pacific Theater until the war finally did end in 1945.

Cortez continued his basketball career at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, now known as Tennessee Tech. After college, Cortez taught and coached basketball at the former Marrow Bone (Ky.) High School, and then taught and coached basketball at Metcalfe County High School before retiring as that school’s guidance counselor.

“We loved it here and got so many good memories here,” Ruth said.
1930s
Cloyd Lacy ’34 died Dec. 2. He was the last known remaining LWC football player, and he was featured in the last issue of Cornerstone.

1940s
Alfred W. Flowers ’40 died Aug. 22.
R. Ben Johnson ’41 died Aug. 29. He practiced architecture in Kentucky and Florida for 35 years. He was also a Coast Guard veteran of World War II.
Minnie Corbin ’42 Rubarts died Nov. 4. She was a longtime teacher and guidance counselor in the Adair County school system and she had been a leader in the LWC National Alumni Association.
Margueritte Harris ’44 Shacklette is a retired school teacher and currently resides in Chattanooga, TN.
Glenn Shirley Glasgow ’46 died Jan. 1. He was inducted into the Army in January 1943 and served with the 533rd Quartermaster Battalion, 5th Engineers Special Brigade, and Medical Detachment. He participated in the D-Day Invasion. He was co-owner of Adair Farmers Service for 30 years. He also was president of the Adair County Farm Bureau, and he served as its director at the time of his death. He was a devoted and faithful member of Columbia United Methodist Church since 1957, serving as a lay speaker, choir member and teacher of the Kupples Class for 45 years. He was president of the United Methodist Men and was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Masonic Lodge.
Ruth Allison ’46 Nagel died Oct. 7. She taught in a one-room schoolhouse in Adair County. She later worked as a leader and administrator for the Girl Scouts of America. She was also a caseworker for Family Guidance Center in Pennsylvania and at Family Services in Memphis, Tenn., where she worked in a part-time career position for 22 years.
John B. Horton Sr. ’47 died Aug. 17.
Elizabeth Amanda Shelton ’47 Caylor died Aug. 17.
Kenneth M. Cooper ’48 is a retired civil engineer and currently resides in Jasper, TN.

IN MEMORIAM
• Cloyd Lacy ’34
• Alfred W. Flowers ’40
• R. Ben Johnson ’41
• Minnie Corbin ’42 Rubarts
• Glenn Shirley Glasgow ’46
• Ruth Allison ’46 Nagel
• John B. Horton Sr. ’47
• Elizabeth Amanda Shelton ’47 Caylor
• Lee M. Heath ’50
• Dr. Elmer True ’50
• Donald Hugh Loy ’58
• Rev. J.C. Thorpe ’67
• Timothy Alan Hartman ’69
• Kathy Jean Gaskins ’88 Grant

NEW FAMILIES
MARRIAGES
• Richard E. Davis ’89 to Gina Whitworth Curley
• Craig Alan Phillips ’98 to Stephanie Hillberry
• Vikki Dameron Woodward ’08 to Charles Joseph Bonyata
• Isaac David South ’08 to Amy Jo Moore ’06
• Wesley J. Hamilton ’08 to Jamie Merritt
• Heather Ann Wilson ’08 to Scott Newell
• Edwin Allen Martz ’09 to Jennifer Dawn Duncan
• Deedra Wesley ’10 to Zach Franklin

BIRTHS
• Will ’94 and Melissa Hoover: Preston (Grandparents: Bill ’66 and Betty Burr ’66 Hoover)
• Amanda Ferguson ’02 and Roger Spalding: Emma Marie
• Kaley Arnett ’06 and Jeffery Bivins ’09: Emerson Paige
• Melissa Kendrick ’08 and Michael Mills: Ethan Michael
• Tonja Mullins ’10: Arora Rae
• Pamela Schwab ’07 Smith and Jonathan Smith: Addison Grace
• Tiffany Cloud ’04 Mann and W. Andrew Mann ’08: August Andrew

1950s
Lee M. Heath ’50 died Sept. 2.
Dr. Elmer True ’50 died Sept. 19.
Billy Spencer ’50 worked most of his career for Wick’s Filters. For the last several years he was the director of laboratory research and developing products for NASCAR race cars.
Mearlene Hendricks ’52 White is retired from a 20-year real estate career. She and her husband, Richard, reside in Wilmington, N.C. They celebrated 50 years of marriage on Dec. 19. They have two children, Jeff and Jon, and four grandchildren.
Caridad (Cary) Hevia ’55 Baker is president of the Mountain Brook Art Association. Cary came to LWC at the age of 15 when she graduated high school in Cuba. She is a member of the Canterbury United Methodist Church in Birmingham, Ala., and she loves to travel.
Donald Hugh Loy ’58 died Aug. 26. He served as a deacon and elder in his church. He was a retired electrical engineer in Indiana and was a Korean War veteran.

1960s
Raymond Pagano ’62 is a consultant for Security Watch, LLC in Georgia.
Rev. J.C. Thorpe ’67 died Sept. 9.
Johnny Vaughn ’67 is a real estate appraiser for local banks in Columbia-Adair County. He is an avid outdoorsman and has traveled to Canada and Alaska on hunting trips.
Timothy Alan Hartman ’69 died Aug. 24. He was employed by Mansfield Tire and Rubber as a quality con-

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trol supervisor for eight years and self-employed in home remodeling. For the last 29 years, he worked as a technical inspector for the City of Greenville, Ohio, in the civil engineering department.

1970s
Tommy Willett ’70 is a pharmacist in Tompkinsville, Ky.

1980s
Vanessa Bailey ’84 Causey is employed at the public library in Wilmington, N.C.

Kathy Jean Gaskins ’88 Grant died Oct. 30. She was a criminal investigator in Columbia for the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy.

Richard E. Davis ’89 and Gina Whitworth Curley were married June 27.

1990s
Melissa Pridemore ’90 is employed at Florida State University in the IT department.

Will Hooper ’94 and Melissa are proud parents of Preston, born July 2009. He is welcomed by his older brother, Jackson, 2. The grandparents are: Bill ’66 and Betty Burr ’66 Hooper.

Craig Alan Phillips ’98 married Stephanie Hillberry on Sept. 6. Craig is employed by the Russellville, Ky., police department.

Cathy Goldsmith ’98 Blankenship teaches criminal justice as an adjunct instructor at LWC. She is also employed with the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice and also working on a doctorate in criminal justice at Capella (Minn.) University.

2000s
Jennifer Crawley ’00 is employed with Zeon Chemicals Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

Todd ’00 and Rebecca Joseph ’99 Stone reside in Atlanta, where Todd is an account executive with First Data and Rebecca is employed as a certified public accountant with Direct Buy.

Denise Pyles ’01 Grant has been nominated for 2009-10 Kentucky Science Teacher of the Year. She is a member of the Kentucky Education Professional Standards Board and is a teacher at Adair County Middle School.

Micaela Irby ’01 Riemer is employed and part owner of The Prescription Shop in Cave City, Ky.

Lori Riddle ’02 Eberenz has been named media/community relations manager at Bandy Carroll Hellige Advertising and Public Relations in Louisville, Ky.

Lafawn Nettles ’02 is a pharmacy technician at a Walgreens in Bowling Green, Ky.
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Amanda Ferguson ’02 and Roger Spalding are the proud parents of Emma Marie, born Aug. 19. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long.

Myra Campbell ’03 is a regional internship program coordinator with Greater Louisville Inc.-Metro Chamber of Commerce.

Eric ’03 and Tarrah Macbeth ’02 reside in Atlanta. Eric is an architect, and Tarrah is a stay-at-home mom with their 2-year-old daughter, Hannah.

Tiffany Cloud ’04 Mann and W. Andrew Mann ’08 are the proud parents of August Andrew, born Feb. 25. He weighed 8 pounds, 9.5 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Amber Forsythe ’05 Minor is employed by Mercer County (Ky.) Board of Education. She her husband, Chris, reside in Danville, Ky.

Hollye Clark ’05 is employed with Westlaw, a Thomson Reuters Co., as an academic account manager in Columbia, S.C.

Kaley Arnett ’06 and Jeffery Bivins ’09 are the proud parents of Emerson Paige, born, Sept. 17.

Miranda N. Elliott ’06 is employed with the Hardin County School District in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Trista Corbin ’07 Moss is in her last year of law school. Trista’s husband, Ryan Moss ’98 is an aviation mechanic at Louisville International Airport.

Pamela Schwab ’07 Smith and Jonathan Smith are the proud parents of Addison Grace, born October 8.

Vikki Dameron Woodward ’08 married Charles Joseph Bonyata on Oct. 10. She attends Liberty (Va.) University, working on a doctorate in professional counseling. She is employed by the Kentucky Department of Corrections as a substance abuse program coordinator and is an adjunct faculty member at Big Sandy (Ky.) Community and Technical College, Morehead State (Ky.) University and LWC.

Isaac David South ’08 and Amy Jo Moore ’06 were married Oct. 10. Isaac is employed as an accountant for Murakami Manufacturing, and Amy Jo is employed at Adair County Middle School.

Melissa Kendrick ’08 and Michael Mills are the proud parents of Ethan Michael, born May 27. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21-3/4 inches long.

Wesley J. Hamilton ’08 married Jamie Merritt. They reside in Bowling Green, Ky. Wesley is employed with BKD accounting firm.

Heather Ann Wilson ’08 married Andrew Scott Newell on Aug. 15. She is a fourth-grade science teacher in Russellville, Ky.


Tonja Mullins ’10 welcomes a baby girl, Arora Rae, born, May 17.

Deedra Wesley ’10 married Zach Franklin on July 18. She is employed at Woodstock Elementary School.

Gennie Adams ’10 is youth pastor and children’s facilitator at Science Hill United (Ky.) Methodist Church. She has also enrolled in LWC’s graduate program in Christian leadership.

Lindsey Wilson College National Alumni Association 2010 Activity Calendar

Stay involved with the LWC National Alumni Association by participating in these exciting events planned throughout 2010.

April
16: LWC Day at Keeneland
20: Egnew Field Dedication
21: Alumni Council Meeting (3:30 p.m. CT, Thomas D. Clark Reading Room)
21: Founders’ Day Banquet
22: Doris and Bob Holloway Health & Wellness Center Dedication
22: Honors Convocation, Biggers Sports Center

May
7: Senior Banquet
8: Spring Commencement & Class of 1960 50-Year Reunion

June
TBA Legally Blonde, Kentucky Center for the Arts

July
14: Alumni Council Meeting, Mulligan’s at The Pines at Lindsey Wilson
26: LWC Alumni Night at Bowling Green Hot Rods

August
14: Freshmen Move-In Day
18: Start of 2010 Fall Semester

September
4: Home Football Tailgate vs. Notre Dame (Ohio) College
11: Home Football Tailgate vs. Southern Virginia University
12-19: Blue Raider Travel Program in Paris
25: Football Tailgate at Campbellsville (Ky.) University

October
2: Football Tailgate at Cumberland (Tenn.) University
8: Trustee Appreciation and Endowed Scholarship Luncheon
9: Home Football Tailgate vs. Pikeville (Ky.) College
16: Home Football Tailgate vs. Union (Ky.) College
24: Homecoming Week Kickoff Fireworks
29-30: Homecoming Weekend (Football Tailgate vs. West Virginia Tech)

November
6: Home Football Tailgate vs. Georgetown (Ky.) College
13: Football Tailgate at University of Virginia-Wise

December
11: Winter Commencement

For more information, contact Director of Alumni Relations Randy Burns ’83 at burnsr@lindsey.edu or (270) 384-8400.
Season Tickets Available Now

The cost for a six-game, bleacher seat season ticket is $35.

Premium season tickets are also available by joining the Blue Raider Athletic Club.

For more information about season tickets or to join the Blue Raider Athletic Club, go to: www.lindseyathletics.com.

Contact LWC Athletics at athletics@lindsey.edu or (270) 384-8070.

And don’t forget to follow LWC football coach Chris Oliver on Twitter: @LWC_Football
Endowment Key to Serving Students

"My dream is that before I leave here, the college will have $100 million in its endowment fund, so it can withstand the bumps in the road, the potholes it may hit, and the difficult financial situations that may occur."

– William T. Luckey Jr., 2007-2008 President’s Annual Report to Donors

Lindsey Wilson College is the college it is today because it has enjoyed visionary leadership since 1903. That vision continues today under the guidance of President William T. Luckey Jr.

But in order for a vision to become reality, it must be clearly articulated to all who have a stake in its success. President Luckey’s comments in the 2007-2008 President’s Annual Report to Donors set a vision of what must be accomplished to solidify LWC’s future.

A solid financial future is critical for LWC. That will allow LWC to foster the hopes and dreams of generations of students. I hope you will join the LWC community in this noble effort.

The only way we can grow LWC’s endowment from its current value of $16 million to $100 million is through the support of our alumni, friends and trustees.

It will take time. But it can be done! LWC’s endowment has grown through generous cash gifts. The best way for it to grow is when individuals decide to include the college in estate plans.

Estate gifts are sometimes referred to as “planned gifts” because they are given from assets accumulated over a lifetime and in consultation with one’s attorney, accountant or financial adviser. Planned gifts examples: personal property, stocks and life-insurance policies.

The most popular form of a planned gift is a simple will or bequest. LWC has been the benefactor of many bequests where individuals, when funds are no longer needed after death, make careful decisions about who or which organizations will benefit from their generosity.

These bequests are often a continuation of the charities they have supported during their lifetime. LWC has benefited from bequests ranging from $1,000 to $3.5 million. All are important and needed if the college is to realize President Luckey’s vision of building a $100 million endowment.

On this page is a form to request a brochure titled Questions and Answers About Wills and Bequests. You may find the information in the brochure helpful as you talk with your family and financial advisers about your plans.

President Luckey and I stand ready to assist you in this process. If you have questions about remembering the college in your estate plans, do not hesitate to contact us.

Kevin A. Thompson is associate vice president for development.
I intend to make only two points today. … The first point is that so much of life is beyond your control. The second is that you can take control of your life.

If these points sound contradictory, it’s because they are. Life is one big contradiction. The best way to deal with that fact is by living an authentic life – by living according to your own best principles and values.

Here’s an example of how life makes choices for you – a really important example, in my case. Near the end of my first year as a Courier-Journal reporter, on a cold, gray morning in Eastern Kentucky I was having lunch in Jenkins when, a couple of counties away, near Hyden, 39 men worked away inside Charles and Stanley Finley’s Hurricane Creek mine.

While I was sipping coffee and making small talk in Jenkins, the Finley Mine’s shot firer, Walter Bentley, was stuffing dangerous, impermissible explosives into too many holes, in order to save a little time.

At about 12:20 p.m., Bentley touched the ends of a blasting cable to the connections of a batter-powered trailer sitting nearby. The resulting explosion, made worse by the coal dust it threw up into the air, roared through the mine liked a monstrous shotgun blast, sending wooden props and metal pieces and a tangle of other debris all the way across to the other side of the hollow, and hurling the only survivor, A.T. Collins, 60 feet into the road outside the drift mouth.

The next morning, in a boot-deep snow, I walked to the elementary school where the 38 bodies were laid out on the gymnasium floor and watched the widows and mothers and sons and daughters lift the covers to search the blackened bodies for something they might recognize.

One little widow fainted into my arms, and I carried her down the snow-covered school steps to the car where the rest of her family was waiting.

And I promised myself, then and there, standing there in the snow, that I would do everything I could, as a journalist, to help make sure no such horror would ever happen again.

I didn’t know it, while eating a polite lunch in Jenkins that winter day in 1970, that the direction of my career was already set; that I would spend the next 39 years writing, editing and managing coverage and commentary about the coal industry; that my mission as a journalist would be thrust upon me in a terrible way on an elementary school gym floor in Leslie County.

I didn’t know you could find opportunity in tragedy, or a mission in mayhem. But I did.

I suspect you’ll be pushed around on occasion by your life, too, but you can do something about that. You can look for the opportunity, or even a mission, in whatever comes your way.

But in order to do that, you have to know who you are. You have to be about something. You have to approach life with firmly held principles and values. You have to be authentic.

David V. Hawpe’s entire commencement address can be viewed on the LWC YouTube Channel. Go to www.youtube.com/lwcpublicrelations and search “Hawpe Address.”
ARRIVAL OF CINDERELLA: Students at Adair County Elementary School watch the arrival of Cinderella – played by LWC student Audrianna Clark of Lebanon, Ky. – Nov. 18 at the school. LWC students – under the direction of LWC Associate Professor of Communication Susan Minton – performed Cinderella five times at ACES then twice at LWC for children in the region.

NEW RESIDENCE HALL TAKES SHAPE: Construction workers build the second floor of LWC’s new residence hall Feb. 18. When it is completed later this summer, students will have a four-story, 186-bed residence hall. The new residence hall will cover more than 43,000 square feet, making it the college’s largest residence hall. The new residence hall – which will cost about $7 million – will be a little larger than the 42,000-square-foot Jim & Helen Lee Fugitte Science Center. The building is next to Richardson Hall, left, LWC’s most recent residence hall. To the right is Henry & Mary Ellen Lilly Residence Hall, opened in 1996.

SHOWING APPRECIATION: Dr. Julius M. Stephenson ’47, center, is joined by LWC students Colbie Staten, left, and Hannah Williams, both of Burkesville, Ky., following the Trustee Appreciation & Endowed Scholarship Luncheon, held Oct. 8 in Roberta D. Cranmer Dining & Conference Center. Staten and Williams are recipients of the Dr. Julius & Hazel B. Stephenson Endowed Scholarship.

GABRAKY STOPS AT LWC: Some of the cyclists who participated in the 2009 Governor’s Autumn Bicycle Ride Across Kentucky gather Oct. 12 on the steps in front of the Goodhue Building. More than 70 cyclists – which included two LWC employees – participated in the 225-mile ride, a record number for the annual fall event. LWC is a sponsor of the three-day ride, which began in Carrollton and finished at Dale Hollow Lake. GABRAKY 2010 will be Oct. 8-10. For information, go to: www.savethegrand.org/gabraky.
The “Changing Lives Campaign” has helped Lindsey Wilson College build a solid foundation for the 21st century. Thanks to gifts from our alumni and friends, LWC will continue to serve the educational needs of every student, every day.

For information about how you can change the life of a Lindsey Wilson student, contact the Development Office at campaign@lindsey.edu or (270) 384-8400.

Every Student, Every Day