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The mission of Asbury College, as a Christian Liberal Arts College in the Wesleyan-Holiness tradition, is to equip men and women, through a commitment to academic excellence and spiritual vitality, for a lifetime of learning, leadership and service to the professions, society, the family and the Church, thereby preparing them to engage their cultures and advance the cause of Christ around the world.

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In recent years, the term "servant leadership" has come into fashion, but this concept is not new to Asbury College. We have always been about service — serving one another, serving in our own communities, and serving around the world. Service is a way of life.

This issue of the Ambassador will provide a glimpse into the lives of several Asburians who exemplify what it means to be a servant leader. Among others, Felice Stanton ’08 is making a difference in Frontline’s Coffee House ministry; Bethany Lowe ’08 is making an impact through her service as a Sunday School teacher; Brandon Brown ’07, recipient of the Student Employee of the Year Award, has served the campus community for the past four years through his involvement with the intramural program. Asbury College understands that service may be one person at a time, by serving as a nursery worker (Shelly Reeves ’08) or serving in communities (Katrina relief, Carolyn Agee ’08).

It is important that you, as friends of Asbury College, know of the profound contributions by Asburians to make our homes, workplace and community vital and thriving. As I begin a new chapter in the life of this great institution, I am blessed to be a part of a legacy of servant-leaders. We are committed to continuing our focus upon others, to be always looking outward rather than inward and to follow the example of Christ in understanding it is better to serve than to be served.

We invite you to partner with us in our outreach. There are many ways in which you can do so. Of course, first and foremost, we covet your prayers. Please pray daily for Asbury College students, faculty, staff and administration. The fervent prayers of God’s people “availeth much.” You may also wish to consider becoming directly involved in a service project. This summer, two alumni (Eric Bentley ’02 and Erin McLaughlin ’03) led the Kingdom Business student team to Honduras for economic development begun in Choluteca three years ago. Both Eric and Erin had been involved as servant-leaders while students at Asbury College, so it was a natural outflow of their hearts to continue making a difference to some of the most needy in Central America. They took vacation time away from their jobs in the marketplace to make an impact in a community still recovering from the ravages of Hurricane Mitch almost a decade ago.

Your continued support of Asbury College, in prayer, service and financial gifts, help to further the mission of this great place. “… to equip men and women, through a commitment to academic excellence and spiritual vitality, for a lifetime of learning, leadership and service to the professions, society, the family and the Church, thereby preparing them to engage their cultures and advance the cause of Christ around the world.”

May God’s richest blessings be upon you in your special place of service in the days ahead. 

Sandra C. Gray
President

“Serve wholeheartedly…”
“Serve one another in love…”
(Eph 6:7; Gal 5:13)
Commencement 2007

On May 13, more than 220 students received a bachelor's degree and 19 received a master's degree. Two ROTC seniors were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army. In the class of 2007, seven students graduated Summa Cum Laude with a cumulative GPA of 3.97 or better; 32 students were named Magna Cum Laude (3.96-3.8 GPA); 48 students were Cum Laude (3.79-3.5 GPA); and two students received honorable mention recognition.

Dr. Ellsworth Kalas, president of Asbury Theological Seminary, and Dr. William Crothers, president of Asbury College, received honorary degrees. Dr. Jo Anne Lyon, executive director and founder of World Hope International, addressed the graduates. Rev. Richard Gaines, pastor at Consolidated Baptist Church in Lexington, delivered the baccalaureate message to the graduating seniors, families and friends. Jessamine Connection Program, a program for local high school students with disabilities, also recognized and graduated three students on May 4 during chapel services.

Who’s Who Among Students

Each year, a group of seniors is selected to Who’s Who Among Students. This honor is conferred at more than 1,900 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Asbury College’s honorees have impacted their campus and community through their participation and leadership in more than 100 student and civic organizations. They have worked and served in more than a dozen countries worldwide. In addition, each student has earned multiple scholarships and academic honors.

They are: Micah Joel Chisholm (Standish, Mich.); Nathan Thomas Davy (Forest, Va.); Richard John DiMartino (Cincinnati, Ohio); Ashleigh Lauren Graves (Greenwood, Ind.); Kerry Marie Hancock (Florissant, Mo.); Yoon Hee Hur (Pasadena, Calif.); Josiah Alan Littrell (Lexington, Ky.); Loren Andrew McQueen (New Brighton, Pa.); Amanda Catherine Quiggins (Germany); Arthur Sweeney (Ireland); David Gordon Williams (Painesville, Ohio)
ICHTHUS 2007

Asbury College was once again present at the Ichthus Festival in Wilmore, June 14-16. For the third consecutive year, the offices of public relations and admissions hosted the “Be The One” singing contest. More than 725 people in 415 groups auditioned. This year’s winner, Megan Goble from Prestonsburg, Ky., rocked the audience Saturday night with her rendition of “Amazing Grace,” ending the Ascension Band’s set and leading into keynote speaker Efrem Smith. Everyone who auditioned can view their performances at www.asbury.edu/ichthus.

Making an impact on the more than 20,000 festival-goers, Asbury College opened its campus to invite guests to take advantage of our resources. Campus guests included 600 visitors who opted to stay in the residence halls, enjoying trail rides on horseback and the College’s ropes challenge course. Hundreds turned out for the College’s dodgeball tournament, AFTERTHROW, against Alabaster Box on Friday night.

There was standing room only for English Professor Dr. Devin Brown’s presentation about the Chronicles of Narnia and his new book about Prince Caspian. The Highbridge Film Festival tent had strong attendance throughout the weekend, showing extraordinary student-produced films.

Anyone who attended Ichthus can recall a large number of bright orange, blue and purple t-shirts dotting the crowd. The College gave out more than 2,500 t-shirts to teens and others who auditioned to “Be The One” and/or who inquired about Asbury College.

Dozens of media communications students and other volunteers also gave of their time and resources, making Ichthus a positive experience for everyone.

ACADEMICS

COMMUNICATION ARTS

Rolex Kentucky 3-Day Event
On April 26-29, senior Taylor Vinson’s voice was heard by equestrian enthusiasts around the world. The media communications major was the play-by-play announcer for NBC.com at the 2007 Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event. This event was broadcast internationally, paving the way for the World Equestrian Games in 2010.

Live studio audience/sit-com
The Theatre and Cinema Performance program produced the sitcom, “Post Grad” that premiered in April. Tim Peach ’97, former writer for “Everybody Loves Raymond” wrote the production. The live taping of the show added to the ambience and entertainment as well as the comedy breaks provided by comedienne Esther Harvey ’92. Asbury College students Lee Clements ’10, Mitch Colley ’09, Clay Hassler ’08, Natalie Lawyer ’10, Sarah Matthews ’09 and Angie Yoder ’10 starred in the production.
Communications class meets Katie Couric
Students in Prof. Peter Kerr’s public relations course and Dr. Stephen Hillis’ leadership course got a special treat on a class trip to New York, May 14-21. Sixteen students visited popular sites and interacted with professionals at the top of their fields including Katie Couric from CBS news and a representative from Ogilvy, an international public relations firm with offices in more than 100 countries.

Music
Performances in Italy
Nathan Davy ’07 and Lisa Hall ’07 performed organ concerts in Rome, Italy, at St. Paul’s Within the Walls. The Collegium Musicum Vocal Ensemble traveled to Italy in May and performed at the Basilica of St. Peter in Rome, the Church of St. Agapito in Palestrina and the Cathedral of St. Maria del Fiore in Florence.

Institutional
Dr. William C. Crothers finishes one-year term
President William Crothers completed his one-year term at Asbury College in June. Dr. Crothers took over as president July 1, 2006 until a permanent successor could be found. Dr. Crothers’ leadership was instrumental in helping the College ensure a smooth transition for Dr. Sandra Gray, former provost and professor of business management, who became president July 1. Many of the campus construction and renovation projects, such as the student center, began with his leadership. We appreciate Dr. Crothers’ time and commitment to Asbury College. He received an honorary degree during commencement exercises on May 13. He and his wife, Rilla, were recognized as an honorary class members of the Transforming Class of 2007.

Dr. Jon S. Kulaga, Provost
Dr. Kulaga began his new position on July 1, 2007. He was the assistant dean and an associate professor of the School of Adult Studies at

Your Alumni Gifts at Work
When students return in the fall, they will enjoy major campus enhancements—thanks to the generosity of our alumni.

The Reunion Class Gift Projects for the last three years have funded a walking plaza between Hughes Auditorium and the Kinlaw Library. The project also includes landscape renovations in front of the Morrison-Kenyon building, now the new student center. Other renovations include a game room, a TV room, coffee house and student government offices. The Class of 2007 is contributing to the Transforming Terrace outside the student center. The Redeemed Amphitheatre on Reasoner Green, gift from the Class of 2001, is also under construction this summer.

These landscape renovations will dramatically improve our picturesque campus and provide students with more community areas. Thank you for impacting our campus with your gifts.
Spring Arbor University. He holds a B.A. in ministry from the philosophy-religion department of Spring Arbor College, M.A. in organizational management within higher education from Michigan State University and Ph.D. in higher education administration from Kansas State University. Kulaga’s work in the School of Adult Studies included overseeing the curriculum development for the undergraduate, graduate and on-line programs. He was responsible for the hiring and on-going professional development for faculty. Kulaga was also the director of the University Honors Program at Spring Arbor University.

**Athletics**

Athletics announces end-of-the-year awards

Athletics honored several student-athletes at their end-of-the-year banquet in May. Andrew Lesch-Wragge ’07 (soccer) and Kerry Hancock ’07 (swimming/diving)—Gamble/Walker Outstanding Senior Athlete Award; Joshua Appel ’09 (soccer) and Lindsey Wood ’10 (basketball)—Frank B. and Lucille Fryman Endowed Scholarship; Bradley Huster ’10 (swimming/diving) and Melissa Waterman ’08 (cross-country)—Cecil C. Zweifel Endowed Scholarship; Matthew Olsen ’07 (tennis) and Melissa Phillips ’07 (volleyball)—Rita Pritchett Award for Academic Excellence; Clay Corman received the Eagle Award for his contributions to the soccer field restoration and the Harold Rainwater Indoor Riding Arena construction.

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**Faculty**

**Art**
Stratford receives teaching in excellence award

Dr. Linda Stratford, chair of the art department and Lilly Scholar, received the 2006-07 Francis White Ewbank Excellence in Teaching Award. Stratford received the award because of her teaching effectiveness and spiritual modeling in and outside of the classroom.

Stratford’s “French Classicism in the 1950s: the Annual Prix de Rome Competition at the National School of Fine Arts,” is a summary article that will launch a new journal, Salon American.

**Bible-Theology**

Dr. Melanie Kierstead, professor of Bible and theology, published an exposition and commentary on 1 Timothy 2:8-15, titled “I Suffer Not A Woman.”

Dr. David Rightmire, professor of Bible and theology, presented his Lilly-supported research at the Wesleyan-Holiness Project Scholars Meeting at Azusa Pacific University.

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Music
Dr. Ron Holz, professor of instrumental music and music literature, and Dr. Bea Holz, professor of music education and voice, conducted bands and choirs across the region in the spring. Ron Holz’s commissioned article “New York Staff Band Celebrates Year 120, Part II” appeared in The Brass Herald.

Psychology
Dr. Janet Dean, instructor of psychology, and colleagues presented “Listening to Christians Who Experience Same-Sex Attraction: A Climate Survey of Students Attending Three CCCU-Member Institutions” at the international conference of the Christian Association for Psychological Students in Philadelphia.

Dr. Gay Holcomb, assistant professor of psychology, gave the keynote address at the Faith Research Symposium at Southern Nazarene University in Oklahoma because of her work with Faithful Change.

Sociology and Social Work
Steve Dawson, assistant professor of social work, gave a presentation at ATS titled, “Pastoral Crisis: Intervention with Grieving Persons.”

Faculty Retirements
Dr. Lynn Cooper, professor and chair of the music department, retired after 21 years of service. Cooper wrote and published Teaching Band and Orchestra: Methods and Materials and has been the president of the Kentucky Music Educators Association for two years. He directed the College’s concert band for 16 years and the jazz ensemble for nine years. He holds degrees from the Universities of Michigan and Kentucky.

Known for beginning every class by singing a hymn, Dr. Victor Hamilton, professor of Bible and theology, retired after serving the College for 36 years. An Old Testament scholar, Hamilton wrote Handbook on the Pentateuch, Handbook on the Historical Books and a two-volume Genesis commentary. In addition he contributed to several study Bibles and Bible dictionaries and is working on a commentary on Exodus to be published in 2011. He holds degrees from Brandeis University, Asbury Theological Seminary and Houghton College. The Victor P. Hamilton Endowed Scholarship has been established in his honor. If you are interested in contributing to this scholarship, please contact the development office at 1-800-888-1818, ext. 2104.

Dr. Barry May, professor and chair of the HPERA department, retired after 10 years of service to Asbury College. Under his leadership new majors were added, such as sports management and equine management. Prior to working at the College, he was the executive director of the National Christian College Athletic Association. He holds degrees from Spring Arbor College, the University of Maryland and the University of Illinois.

After serving Asbury College for 37 years, Professor of History Dr. Robert Neff is retired. Neff is known as a man of prayer, convictions and enthusiasm. His discipleship groups and Bible studies have impacted and influenced students across the decades. He is an evangelist and pastor. In the classroom, he was devoted to teaching history and connecting it to the history of God. He holds degrees from Manchester College and Indiana University.

Known for igniting fires and a passion for chemistry, Dr. Richard Reznik, professor and chair the chemistry and physics department, has a deep commitment for the people with whom he works and teaches. Dr. Reznik is retiring after 21 years of service at Asbury College. Reznik’s co-workers say he is “tough minded, yet tender hearted.” He is a prayer warrior and says, “the Bible is our lab manual for life.” He holds degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Case Western Reserve University.
The Ambassador often highlights the commitments, service and accomplishments of our alumni who live and work all over the world. However, striving to make an impact doesn’t begin when students graduate. It begins in the residence halls, within student activities, during chapel and in nearly every facet of the Asbury College experience. Students are developing the skills and the desire to make an impact on their world right now. You will read about several of our amazing students who are making a difference among their peers, in their community and in our world.
Through Service

In recognition of those who exemplify servant leadership through their junior year of college, The Barney II and Moore Foundation and Asbury College award four students the Roy Lauter Servant-Leadership Award each year. This recognition includes a $1,000 gift divided between the student ($750) and the charity of his/her choice ($250), a statue and a recognition dinner. This year’s recipients are Shelly Reeves, Felice Stanton, Carolyn Agee and Bethany Lowe.

Michelle “Shelly” Reeves
Michelle “Shelly” Reeves of O’Fallon, Ill., has been actively involved in leadership and ministry opportunities. Her activities included a leader with the Transition and Guidance Program (TAG), a member of the Teacher Education Fellowship, cheerleader, a member of the College’s tumbling team and a pro bono Spanish tutor.

In addition to her on-campus activities, Reeves has served the First Alliance Church in Lexington as a nursery worker and sign language instructor. Reeves is the coordinator and teacher of the Nathaniel Mission Wednesday Night Children’s Ministry Program and has volunteered more than 80 hours at the Jessamine Early Learning Village.

“As the result of my service activities and experiences, I have seen tremendous growth in my own ability to lead, to love wholeheartedly, and to lean on and listen to Jesus,” said Reeves.

Felice Stanton
Felice Stanton of Marion, Ill., has been involved in the Frontline Coffee House Ministry since the fall of 2005. This ministry exemplifies “friendship evangelism” and requires the centrality of prayer for relationships to be established.

In addition to Frontline, Stanton participates in activities or organizations such as Acting on AIDS, Think Green Recycling Volunteers, the Katrina Relief Project and Christian Life Club Children’s Ministry.

“For me, teaching five year olds on Wednesday nights and working with Frontline Coffeehouse Ministry have been two invaluable links to understand God,” said Stanton. “Both activities are focused on attending the needs of others without paying any regard to personal cost—the key to understanding the mindset of Christ.”

Carolyn Agee
Carolyn Agee, a social work major from Savannah, Ga., has participated in many opportunities which run the gamut of working with Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS in Lexington, going on hurricane relief trips to Pass Christian, Miss., and volunteering at Shriners Children’s Hospital.

Agee served as resident life coordinator for Glide-Crawford throughout this past year. Her theme was Galatians 6:9-10,
“Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper
time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Therefore,
as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people,
especially to those who belong to the family of believers.”

This summer Agee will travel to Uganda with an Asbury
Initiative Grant. She will work in villages visiting the
erly and those suffering with HIV/AIDS. She will also
work in orphanages and local social service agencies.

“My relationship with Christ has grown in significant ways
as a result of the work I’ve been able to do; as I allow myself
to be used by Him and to express His love, I also understand
His love for me better,” Agee said.

**Bethany Lowe**

Bethany Lowe, an elementary education major from
Franklin, Tenn., is involved in IMPACT, a community
outreach program; teaches Sunday school at First
Alliance Church; and has served as an Asbury
College student ambassador in the admissions office.
Lowe was also a member of the College’s Great
Commission Congress committee. However,
she was unable to attend the Congress as she
was interning at the Focus on the

Family Institute, a Colorado-based religious organization
that works to protect and promote traditional family and
family values.

Lowe believes that the attitude behind the concept of
service is central to the actual performance of service. It can
be done humbly or grudgingly, in which case, service would
not be provided.

“I believe that the greatest quality that a servant-leader can
demonstrate is a willingness to serve others through
regular and fervent prayer for those being led,”
said Lowe. “This is my greatest joy in acting as a
servant-leader.”

**2007 Servant Leaders**

*Back row, left to right:* Marty Moore, Bill Reichardt,
Andy Bathje, associate dean of leadership development.
*Front row, left to right:* Carolyn Agee, Shelly
Reeves, Felice Stanton and Bethany Lowe.
Throughout our history, Asbury College men and women have served in the armed forces. That tradition carries on today. One sophomore carries a sand-covered Bible from war-torn Iraq. Louisville-native Allen Benningfield ’10 deployed to Kuwait on Veteran’s Day 2004 and was later stationed in Saddam Hussein’s hometown of Tikrit, Iraq. The Army Reservist and member of the 8-229TH Aviation Regiment served as a chaplain’s assistant for his 11-month tour of duty.

Benningfield often prayed with the soldiers. “Their stress became my stress,” he said. “There was always something to pray about. You never get used to getting shot at—any car could have a bomb, any piece of trash could be an IED. My family and friends will never understand that because they don’t deal with those stresses.”

Benningfield’s tour of duty wasn’t just about conflict. He was part of the first group of Americans invited into a Mosque and witnessed an interfaith dialogue with a Muslim Shiek (scholar), Rabbi and female Protestant chaplain. He was a member of a military praise band and several Bible study groups.

In October 2005, Benningfield returned from overseas and began what is, to many soldiers, a hard readjustment period. “Sometimes God calls people to a desert place to find Him,” he said. “I have never known peace like I did then. It was strange to find that peace in the middle of war—not in my home church, not in the U.S. In the U.S., we get caught up in the trivial things. Because no one carries a cell phone, everyone wears the same thing and there is little free time, you have more time to focus on what God is saying.”

Today, Benningfield is majoring in Biblical languages and Christian ministries. He is running cross-country and is expressing his time in the military through painting. He is interested in many opportunities, but is waiting for the Lord to lead him in his future plans.
Our students impact many areas across campus. In the sciences, those influences go beyond Asbury College, to research hospitals and institutions. Melissa Phillips ’07 has a heart for the heart. The recent biochemistry graduate from Louisville has been accepted to the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy and plans to pursue a Ph.D. in pharmaceutical science. She wants to develop treatments for cardiovascular disease, especially for women.

Phillips became interested in this subject during a high school trip to Washington, D.C., where she discovered that the treatments for cardiovascular disease were developed for men. Women were excluded from the clinical trials because of the risk of birth defects. They also experience different symptoms of heart disease and respond differently to treatments. Therefore, the existing cardiovascular medications are not as effective for women. “So many people still consider it a man’s disease,” she said. “Women don’t know the symptoms or dismiss it at something else.”

Pursuing her passion, Asbury College has provided Phillips with several opportunities to conduct undergraduate research. She participated in the Kentucky Young Scientist Summer at the University of Kentucky and recently completed an independent study project at the College of Pharmacy at U.K. “Both Asbury College and U.K. have been good about helping me do research off campus, allowing me to see what’s out there,” Phillips said.

Her most recent project involved drug delivery systems—researching the easiest and most efficient way to get medications into the body. She said in cases of mass contamination, an injection is not always the most accessible way to treat patients. In those cases, “you want a stock pile of pills so you can get it out immediately,” Phillips said.

Asbury College has prepared her well to conduct research at a large research facility.

“I was completely prepared in the academic sense,” she said. “The graduate assistant said I was actually better than her in the lab. I attribute that all to Asbury College. We are always allowed to work with all equipment and we always know what is going on.”
The Student/Faculty Council has served Asbury College students since 1927. It currently incorporates 25 clubs and organizations, meeting weekly to address the needs of the student body. This year, the Student/Faculty Council was renamed the Asbury College Student Congress. According to former student body president Ashleigh Graves ’07, this was the first time the organization has adopted a new name to better reflect its purpose.

“We are really fortunate at Asbury College because we are able to make an impact,” Graves said. “The College has encouraged us to look for avenues to help make the student experience the best it can be.”

She said the College often adopts some of their recommendations. For instance, the committee recommended that the College start an undergraduate honors system to recognize those students who do well academically before their senior year. This recommendation is under consideration by the faculty.

The Student Congress was instrumental in the renovation of the soon-to-be Morrison-Kenyon Student Center and partnered with campus organizations to fund educational events and special programs such as Acting on AIDS, Class Clash Bash and the Variety Show.

“It was a different leadership role for me—having the confidence to make executive decisions and being responsible on behalf of my fellow students,” Graves said. “It was a growing experience and one that has taught me a lot. I have enjoyed working alongside Dr. Crothers and know that Dr. Gray will be an exceptional leader of Asbury College.”

### ON CAMPUS

During the 2006-07 academic year, Asbury College employed more than 680 students. These essential employees completed more than 35,000 hours sorting mail, washing dishes, monitoring desks, filing paperwork, designing programs and mowing the lawns, among other duties. This dedicated service of our student workers enables the College to function on a daily basis.

Each year the College recognizes one student who made a tremendous impact on our community through his or her service. This year, Brandon Brown ’07 received the Student Employee of the Year Award. He served Asbury College in the HPERA Department as a part of the Intramural Student Staff for three years. He began in fall 2004 as an intramural official and this past year...
Brandon Brown ‘07

served as the student director for the program. “Christ’s work in Brandon’s life is evident by the way he does his job and interacts with other students as well as faculty and staff,” said Debi Powell ’93, intramural coordinator. “He brings a genuine smile, a willingness to serve this community and a heart of prayer to his work each day.”

Asbury College is very thankful to all of the students who serve and work alongside faculty and staff.

IN RESIDENCE LIFE

Dave Greider ’07 was looking for a way to become involved in campus life. His resident director, Paul Stephens, suggested he apply for a resident assistant (RA) position. He did. Following a year as an RA, Greider was promoted to residence life coordinator for Trustees Men’s Residence Hall.

“I sought God about the decision. I felt convicted to go into residence life because I felt that was the greatest way for me to impact the men living around me through building relationships,” Greider said. “I felt I would reach the guys in a way that they weren’t being reached through other campus ministries.”

Residence life tries to develop need-based programming in the residence halls. They identify a need and try to fill that need with programs for carpentry, quiet time, health or social time. “We try to do whatever we can to improve the guys—trying to develop these students into well-rounded men of God.”

Greider initially thought he would impact the men on his hall; however, what he found was that they impacted him. “When I signed up, my initial plan was to positively change the guys’ lives, but I think I was the one who changed the most,” he said.

Dave Greider ‘07
There are a few Asbury College students missing from their assigned seats when their classmates file in for Chapel every week. But these students aren’t sleeping in; they are on stage warming up.

Our house band, “Macklem Drive,” encompasses student-musicians who share their gifts of music and voice to lead the student body in praise and worship.

Not only do they share their skills, but they also witness the joy it brings to the audience—through voices and hands lifted in surrender, and the pure happiness on the faces of their classmates.

Macklem Drive features the students’ talents with acoustic and electric guitar, violin, piano, percussion and voice. Under the leadership of Dr. Jon Roller ’83, Macklem Drive rehearses weekly, preparing a repertoire of traditional hymns and contemporary worship songs to set the tone for the chapel services they perform. This ministry helps provide a consistent worship experience for the student body and gives student-musicians a unique opportunity to serve their community and the Lord.

“It’s been an absolutely amazing experience,” said guitarist Ely Cartwright ’09 of Celestine, Ind. “I’ve gotten to play guitar with some of the best musicians on campus. It’s been wonderful. We get to spend time making music and get to develop relationships. It’s a great experience to play with great musicians, serve the Lord and lead the student body in worship.”

IN FILM

For many years, students in the communication arts and theatre programs have written, produced, filmed and edited short films. Three years ago these departments collaborated to create the Highbridge Film Festival. Held in April, the Film Festival exhibits the best student-produced films each year for an audience of more than 1,000.

Unlike many forms of popular media today, the Highbridge Film Festival works to tell the human story filled with struggle, joy, tragedy and miracles, without the use of explicit violence or obscenities.

Greg Bandy ’76, assistant professor of media communication, said, “At the heart of who we are is the
greatest story ever told and out of that stems more great stories. We want to develop better storytellers. He who tells the best stories wins the culture.”

Each film is judged by film industry professionals. **Andy Merrill ’90**, a graduate of the media communications program, was one this year’s judges. Merrill is a producer and writer for the Cartoon Channel.

“I thought the quality of the work produced was impressive,” Merrill said. “I believe that the department has grown enough to give the students a better opportunity to adapt to the professional world. I think that Hollywood has taken note that there is a place for religious-themed films. The films like ‘Chronicles of Narnia,’ ‘The Nativity Story’ and ‘Amazing Grace’ have a definite audience.”

**Kristin Ross ’97** from 20th Century Fox said, “They were an encouragement and inspiration to me personally. I loved the eagerness to create and experiment and have fun.”

**2007 HighBridge Film Festival**

**THROUGH EXPERIENCE**

Elias Manrique ’09, from Guayaquil, Ecuador, set foot on Asbury College’s campus for the first time during new student orientation.

When new students arrive on campus, they are assigned to a TAG or iTAG group. These groups are headed by a team of sophomore students and are designed to help new students transition into college life. For international students, these groups not only help new students transition into college, but also to life in the United States.

“There is a lot of one-on-one time during the first few days of orientation,” Manrique said. New international students meet each other, class sponsors and advisors. They also take a trip to Wal-mart and other stores to get items for school.

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Manrique said these activities help the new international students build relationships and acclimate to a new environment, “so they have a home base and don’t feel completely alone,” he said. “Most college students feel some homesickness, but when home is 1,000 miles away or halfway around the world, it is stronger than ever.”

Throughout the semester, the groups meet and have activities to continue providing support. Participants in iTAG vary from international students to students whose parents were missionaries living in another country. Some students have visited the United States, while others have never experienced the American way of life.

Manrique became an iTAG leader so he could help other students transitioning from other countries. He said, “I also hope I have left them with an appreciation of where they come from—there is nothing wrong with being different.”

**BY THINKING GREEN**

Emma Sleeth ’10 may not be able to cast her vote in general elections or drive a car, but in March 2008 Zondervan will publish her book on creation care. Emma, who will turn 17 in August, started writing *Easy Being Green* as her AP English project in high school.

Creation care is nothing new to Emma. Her father, Dr. Matthew Sleeth, is the author of *Serve God, Save the Planet*, so she calls taking care of the earth the “family business.”

Her family’s transition to less energy consumption happened gradually, challenging this English major to full joy in conservation.

Emma’s book is for high school and college students. She believes the problems with the environment result from a lack of knowledge more than apathy. “If my generation knew that there was a problem, I think they would rise to the challenge,” she said. In her book, Emma describes the many adjustments people can make to save resources including changing light bulbs, taking shorter showers, carpooling, recycling and turning off and unplugging electrical appliances when not in use.

Her new book isn’t the only way Emma is promoting creation care. She is involved in Think Green, an environmentally conscious group started in the residence halls. She is also a member of an environmental discussion group, which started shortly after her father’s January chapel message. Andy Bathje, associate dean of leadership development, hosts this group every Wednesday evening. He said, “It has been great to have her part of that group. She is much further along thinking about environmental issues. She brings a lot of experience and knowledge with her.”

*Emma Sleeth ’10*
**THROUGH OUTREACH**

Recent graduate Stephanie Keeley, an exercise science major, spent several years working at the College's equine center. She taught horseback riding classes and summer camp and even trained the first police horse to be sold by the program. “Everyone said he’d never make a police horse, and he was the only one that was sold,” Keeley said with a smile.

One of her biggest passions, however, was the Jessamine Connection Program. As a student coordinator, Keeley worked two days a week with students with disabilities. These students came to the equine center for horseback riding lessons. Realizing and understanding each person is unique helped Keeley assist students with their fears and apprehensions.

“One student was terrified of animals, especially horses. Now she is riding the horse almost completely unassisted,” Keeley said. “It’s a wonderful program that is making a difference. We try to teach them life skills from the horse’s back.”

Skills include everything from managing their emotions when they are frightened to building the physical strength it takes to ride a horse.

Students in Jessamine Connection are 19-22 years old and stay in the program for two years. Afterward, many enter the workforce.

Keeley would like to continue this kind of work in the future. “I love horses and I love working with people with disabilities,” she said. “I want to help make their lives better, so after they graduate they can get a job. This program is about respect and confidence. I want other people to respect them as we have.”

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**IN HONOR OF REUNION, we wanted to feature some of our young alumni who are influencing those around them. To find out about our alumni who are making an impact 10 years out of college, please read an article by Kami Rice ’97 at asbury.edu.**

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**Stephanie Keeley ’07**
HOMECHOMING, FAMILY WEEKEND & INAUGURATION CALENDAR

Monday, October 1
10AM Chapel: Dr. Paul Vincent, Hughes Auditorium

Wednesday, October 3
10AM Chapel: Dr. Dan Strait, Hughes Auditorium
7PM Student Dialogue
9PM Praise Night with Students, Hughes Auditorium

Thursday, October 5
7PM Coffee House Panel, Morrison-Kenyon Student Center
7:30PM Godspell, Doddridge-Holland Theatre

Friday, October 6
9AM Commissioning Service, Hughes Auditorium
10:30AM Presidential Inauguration, Hughes Auditorium
11:45AM Reception, Morrison-Kenyon Student Center
3PM Parent Dialogue (parents of new students)
4PM Tea for Sacred Spaces Art Show, Library Lobby
6:30PM President’s Society Reception (Invitation Only)
7:30PM Alumni All Stars vs. Varsity Men’s Basketball, Luce Center
7:30PM Music Department Concert, Hughes Auditorium
9:30PM Bonfire, Reservoir

Saturday, October 7
8:30AM Coffee & Donuts, Luce Center
9AM–4PM Wilmot Arts & Crafts Festival, Main Street
9AM Student/Parent Dialogue Brunch, Grille
9AM Cross-Country Meet, Cross-Country Trail
10AM Parent Advisory Council Meeting
11AM Asbury College Ensemble Concert, Akers Auditorium
11AM Asbury Athletics: Share the Vision, Luce Center
Noon Women’s Volleyball vs. KCU, Luce Center
Noon-1:15PM Homecoming Picnic, Soccer Field
(For students on the College meal plan)
12:30PM Women’s Soccer vs. Taylor, Soccer Field
3PM Alumni vs. Varsity Baseball Game, Baseball Field
5PM Dinner, Johnson Cafeteria
5:30-6:30PM Coach’s BBQ, Luce Center
7PM Men’s Soccer vs. Berea & Homecoming Coronation, Soccer Field
7:30PM Godspell, Doddridge-Holland Theatre

Sunday, October 8
10AM Service in Hughes—Rev. Stuart Smith ’77, Hughes Auditorium

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Reunion 2007 “Amazing Change” held June 20-24, welcomed back more than 800 alumni, friends and children for class gatherings, festivities and more.

On Wednesday, the Harold Rainwater Indoor Riding Arena was dedicated. The new facility is 120 x 180 ft. and houses a riding arena, stalls, meeting rooms and other amenities. The arena was built through the gifts and in-kind contributions of alumni and friends. The lights in the arena were given in loving memory of Ben Lindle ’05.

Clayon Carpenter ’62 presented this year’s reunion class gift to the College during the alumni banquet. More than $75,000 in commitments has been raised to fund new lighting for the soccer field and an interactive online community. Attendees were able to see previous reunion gift dollars at work with the ongoing construction of Hughes Plaza and central campus upgrades.

This year’s “A” Award recipients were Dr. George Morris ’57, world evangelist, pastor and professor; Dr. Morris Hintzman ’67, president of Metropolitan Ministries and advocate for the poor and homeless; and Rev. Shirley Culver ’67 DeWolf, educator and minister in Zimbabwe. The “Distinguished Young Alum Award” was presented to Steve ’92 and Pamela Knight ’92 English for their work with La Senda Children’s Home in Guatemala. This year’s honorees have made an impact in our world and have dedicated their lives to serve on behalf of the poor, homeless, orphaned and lost.

Dr. Dale Ditto ’75 and Clay Corman were named Institutional Advancement’s Volunteers of the Year. Ditto was instrumental in securing from the department of transportation the installation of directional signage to Asbury College throughout the region. Corman has given generously of his time and resources on a number of construction projects, most recently the new indoor riding arena and the soccer field refurbishment.

Left: Dr. Sandra Gray, president of Asbury College, with “A” Award recipients Dr. Morris Hintzman ’67 and Dr. George Morris ’57, and outgoing president Dr. William Crothers at the alumni banquet.
If you would like to order your alumni class pictures, please visit www.eventpix.com or e-mail matt.sawyer@dcr.net
1942

Left to right: Dan Long, Dorothy Alverson VanSteenburg, Donald Graves, Margaret Round Brabon

1947

Front row, left to right: Meredythe Scheflen, Mary Elizabeth Beeler Gardner, Jean Mayes Bell, Rogene Anchors Hastry, Mildred Stratton Chapman

Second row, left to right: Loislee Kemper Brandyberry, Esther Stikeleather Fabbricante, Alizina Beckwith Seeley, Mildred "Sunshine" Sites

Third row, left to right: Frances Simpson Stample-Snyder, Lois Evans Williams, Virginia Peele Pippin, Verna Zimmerman Amstutz

Fourth row, left to right: Vaughn Whited, John Ewing, Andrew Winslow

1952

Front row, left to right: June Marlow Kemper, Virginia Kays Chamberlin, Beverly Hughbanks Hurley, Monroe Hughbanks, Dick Burns, Betty Durham Smith, Carolyn Pritchett Edwards

Second row, left to right: Eva Self Somers, V. Marjory Bennett Bean, Mary Davis Veters, Gwen Geister Grout, Corinne Neubauer Hughbanks, Dorothy Neuroth Sheppard, Doris Neuroth Timmons, Audrey Hardin Goodloe

Third row, left to right: Roberta Bell Ogle, Mary "Gene" Wood, Haviland Houston, Eleanor Watkins Whitsett, Carolyn McKeithen Looney, JoAnn Naylor Spivey, Suzanne Mitchell Tankley, Joybelle Hefington Haines

Fourth row, left to right: Robert Wood, Beverly Sund Bird, Keith Somers, Hugh Frazer, Carl McKenna, Austin Boggan, Leonard Martz
1957

**Front row, left to right:** Janet Mielke Short, Donnabelle Ferguson Hoffman, Cleo Janke Kuelbs, Joan Lawrence Greer, Dawn Combellick Dakin, Grace Tsutsui Tateishi, Faith Bell Birznieks, Nadara Rodeheaver Welling, Barbara Mattox Aills, Joyce Harrison Harms, Jean Robertson Lewis

**Second row, left to right:** Betty Sweet Bryant, Anita Taylor Strickhausen, Arlene Andersen Craswell, Betty Harris Amerine, Rita Lindholm, Elaine Graham Crowder, Eleanor Burris Cobb, Sara Hazlett Bradford, Janette Snyder Scholl, Barbara Adkins Barker, Judith Bish Priest, Barbara Carruth Dickey, Kay Fuller Rader, Margaret McDougall Reitz, Norma Wynn Snowden

**Third row, left to right:** Gene Dawson, Charles Trembly, Ray N. Easter, Ron Welling, Don Logue, Dale Harward, Ed Erny, Helen Lefferts Waterson, Al Waterson, Gordon Shipps, David Cobb

**Fourth row, left to right:** Norman Lindholm, George E. Morris, John F. Underwood, Hal Edwards, Jack Hunter, Dan Greer, Carlton Casey, Jim Foster, Robert Morrison Brittain, Ernest Ray Throckmorton, Tom McPherson, Wilson Strickhausen, George Rinehart, Paul Bryant

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1962

**Front row, left to right:** Bill “Speedy” McAllister, Clayon Carpenter, Daniel Schroen, Grace Hardcastle Holmes, Ramona Cochran Turman, Dottie Nace Bowen

**Second row, left to right:** Jack Taylor, Nancy S. Crouse Ralls, Eleanor Porter Pershing, Virginia Paugh Gregory, Joyce Stahly Bradley, Paul McCutcheon, Dick Wright, Earle A. Bowen

**Third row, left to right:** Gordon Ralls, Karen Meier Kinsley, Phillip L. Wetterling, Martha “Martie” Ewan Gaines

**Fourth row, left to right:** Allen Holmes, Jerry Bock, Dan McFarland

**Fifth row, left to right:** Edgar “Ed” Farmer

**Sixth row:** Ronald Gorton
1967

Second row, left to right: Judith Hoover Culver, Marilyn Riassetto Pyers, Kaye Little Langer, Beverly Butler Knox, Frank Norris, Johnetta Zweifel (advisor), Patricia Schwartz Hinkle, Sheila Seamands Lovell, Bev Van Demark Jennings, Barbara Robertson Babby, R. Fred Coburn, Nancy Greene Barker
Third row, left to right: Roland “Ron” Lane, Jon Culver, Jim Arey-Schank, Dan Meyer, Coach Cecil Zweifel (advisor), Tony Holifield, John C. Maun, Philip Amerson, Cullen B. Rivers, Morris Hintzman

1972

Front row, left to right: Nancy Ewing, Bev Goff, Louann McIntosh, Becky Ratcliff Brittain, Sue Miller Swanson, Donna Gibbs Langley, Sarah McLendon Wilson
Second row, left to right: Paul Ballard, Linda Gaines Kemper, Vickie Schellack Moore-Quilliams, Cherith Brabon Rydbeck, Rebecca Wood, Dick Roth
Third row, left to right: Greg Wilson, Mike Jones, Lincoln Stevens, Bill Brooks, Paul Cummings

Left (L to R): Dr. Sandra Gray, president of Asbury College, Dr. Vaughn Whited ’47 and Dr. William Crothers, outgoing president of Asbury College. Dr. Whited presented a first edition copy of The Christian’s Pattern (1735), John Wesley’s translation of Thomas a Kempis’ Imitation of Christ, to the College at the Alumni Banquet. The book will be added to the Whited Collection in the Kinlaw Library.
**1977**

*Front row, left to right:* Peggy Garnaat, Kathleen Ketchens Patrick, Catherine Jacobs Fontana, Cathy Boyer Christian, Betsy Key Moran, Betty Fleming Moon, Lynnyd Glover Baldridge, Angie Coleman Stone  
*Second row, left to right:* Debbie Bierley FitzSimmonds, Colleen Shortridge Kalajainen, Kristi Southard Helfen, Jackie Trunzo Crews, Kathy Morin Thomas, Beth Feather, Lisa Friedeman Ausley, Carol Wiley Collins  
*Third row, left to right:* Michael McFarland, John Pfannenschmidt, Pat Gunning, Melanie Hindman Kinnell, Billy Gillespie, John Schmid, Phil Cooley  
*Fourth row, left to right:* Ben Fennick, Brad Kalajainen, Pam Cunningham Averso, Stu Smith, David Gaines, Gordon Carnes, Lawson Stone

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**1982**

*Front row, left to right:* Dawn Cheesman Robertson, Carol Lehikainen Stratton, Marylou Boyer Rickard, Joy Erny Reyes, Robin Watkins Cole, Sharon Tumblin, Elizabeth Dennis Birks  
*Second row, left to right:* Vanessa Hamblin Fletcher, Colleen Donaldson D’Alessandro, Lisa Meckstroth McKain, Albin C. Whitworth (advisor), Katie Rieke Whitworth (advisor), Beth Smith Cook, Faye Fleming Henning, Cathy Murphy-Rau  
*Third row, left to right:* Kay Burrus Hayden, Otto Solórzano, Martin Barker, Tim Milley, Mark Thomson, Philip Tatsum, Glen Flanigan, Chuck Engelhardt, Dave Carlstedt, Steve Stratton, John R. Birks
1987

Front row, left to right: Mark Schell, Cheryl Horn Schell, Cathy Simpson, Jennifer Ball Wayson, Patti Brunner, Lori Lauter Wright, Kimberly Chevalier Harris, Anita Absher Beyer

Second row, left to right: Matt Lentsch, Lucy Simpson Harkness, Regina O’Nan, Denise McCray Hintz, Kathy Reeves Houp, Jeannette Muñoz Kezel, Sheri Allen Lockridge, Abbey Beck Ernst

Third row, left to right: Priscilla Martz Ross, Tim Bracken, Kellie Rowe Bracken, Wendy Laxton Morris, Donna Parks Annas, Debbie Goodwin, Melinda Mires Foust

Fourth row, left to right: Daniel Lowe, Larry Boss, Kirk A. Hintz, Patricia Carnes, Jeff Stryker, Kevin Underwood, Steve Morris, Doug Harkness, Ron Houp

1992

Front row, left to right: Bill Pinto, Daniel Houck, Glen Stephens, Rob Lewis, Andy Bowen, Geoff Schultz, Scott Byrom, Kurt Jahnke, Randy Weeks

Second row, left to right: Jen Ray Pinto, Kathy Metcalf Davila, Barbara Adams Hamilton, Amy Au Kramer, Janine Van Horne Lane, Teadora Petrovic Lewis, Kimi Kyriakidis George, Cheryl Hilbert Fulghum, Marianne Church Cox, Mary Smith Schultz, Judy Bush van de Venne, Bonnie Hortin, Jenny Kennedy Gilcreast, Linda Peirson Erny

Third row, left to right: Heidi Ruppeprecht Jahnke, Nathan S. Lane, Angela Schonauer, Sarah Bnowledge Humphries, Rick Jenkins, Rita Yarger Jenkins, Scott Erny
1997

Front row, left to right: Kristen Klinsing Von De Linde, Andrea Toledo Baker, Amy Thomas Wills, Amy Smith Crump, Susan Stallsmith, Erinn Cameron Warton, Rebecca Wiley Cablish, Jennifer Maxwell Root, Heather Stover Bush, Shawna Kuhn Bivins

Second row, left to right: Emily Bullock Dickinson, Erin Klinsing Gildner, Sonya Kays Clark, Kimberly Garrison West, Cydil VanOrman Waggoner, Hope Scott Walter, Rebecca Norris Matyasovski, Kani Rice, Nicole Broaddus McGrew, Amy Allen Fitch, Krista Cummings Brown


2002

Front row, left to right: Michelle Dresch, Jessica Stevens, Beth Brown Wender, Amanda Geren, Katherine Perks, Megan Susan Weiss, Erin Ward, Michelle Sherrill, Bethany Anderson Watson, Dana Putney, Sarah Garrard Grimm, Rose Gresser Evans, Meredith Hash Braun

Second row, left to right: Beth Mayer, Marianne Decker Wallin, Scott Wallin, Tim Greenman, Jon Douglas, Ked Kantz, Christopher Weiss, Kevin Chamberlain, Kelly Van Dellen, Eric Gilchrest, Benjamin Roberts, Matt Grimm, Sarah Moon

Third row, left to right: Elizabeth Cowart Tingle, Jenni Cole Miller, Kristen Terry, Billie Rice Motsch, Rebecca Biederman, Abby Miller Douglass, Jessie Bowman, Sarah Paff, Heather Perrin Covington, Christy Reinhardt Guenter, Crystal Schlieker, Emily Magee Wicker, Kendel Byron Gilchrest, Anna Kanavy Roberts, Jill Kastle, Elizabeth Dickens

Fourth row, left to right: Derek Motsch, Doug Kaste, Mike Durec, Tim Smith, Jeremy Riggs, Shane Hinderliter, Joel Harris, Tommy Frank, Brian Harter, Mark Evans
Kathryn Reese ’80 Hendershot has two new books: E. Stanley Jones Had a Wife: The Life and Mission of Mabel Losing Jones (Scarecrow Press) and Life Lessons of a Desperate Housewife.

Jan Bowdoin ’80 married on April 7, 2007, to James Thomas Oswald. Their family includes five daughters and a granddaughter. Their new address is 2840 Blueberry Ave., Middleburg, FL 32068.

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John Morley ’84 received his doctorate of ministry in leadership and spiritual formation from George Fox University. He is an adjunct professor in the Christian Ministries department at Asbury College and serves as vice president of New Hope International Ministries.

Scott Chalk ’85 is the president of the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches for 2006-08. He is currently the head boys’ basketball coach at Franklin Co. High School in Frankfort, KY.

Cyril Shi ’85 and Angie Lu announce the birth of Phyllis Ann on March 26.

Thom Borden ’88 was invited to present sessions on American Folk Dances at the Australian National Off Conference in Melbourne. He is a national music education consultant for McGraw-Hill Companies and has published selected Off arrangements in the music education series, “Spotlight on Music.”

Tom and Andrea Ball ’89 Margrave welcomed their fourth child, Amelia Frances, on Oct. 31, 2006.

Christy Sowder ’95 married Thomas Cseri on Sept. 23, 2006. They currently live in Northern Virginia.

Johnny ’95 and Jenny Strange announce the birth of Johnathan on March 18, 2005. Johnny is youth pastor at Wilmore United Methodist Church.

Stephen Behnke ’96 has developed a home medical record management program. Web site: www.healthfifolio.net

Richard ’96 and Krista Sowers ’97 Fitzsimmons announce the birth of Morgan Elizabeth on Sept. 6, 2006.

Jason Seamands ’96, head women’s basketball coach at Lexington Christian Academy, received coach of the year honors after the team won their first state championship.


John and Erin Cameron ’97 Warton announce the birth of Lauren Elizabeth on Sept. 14, 2006.

Michael and Margaret Brown ’98 Weyler live in Houston, TX where teaches math part-time at a private school and counsels at a crisis pregnancy center. E-mail: mweyler@sbcglobal.net.


Eric ’99 and Carrie Booth ’99 Schmidt are ministering to internationals at Porter Memorial Baptist Church in Lexington. Eric is a marketing coordinator for Lightworks New Media and Carrie teaches English as a second language. Address: 136 Eaglenest Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356. E-mail: everytlpn@gmail.com


2000

Daniel ’00 and Marcie Craig ’01 Maggart announce the birth of Nathan Ellis on April 13.


Shawn Sullivan ’00 married Trista Ehnle on Nov. 25, 2006, in Wichita, KS. The couple resides in Nashville, TN. Shawn is a tour manager for CCM artists. Address: 7029 Sonya Dr., Nashville, TN 37209. E-mail: shawnsully@mac.com.


Eric and Christine Starrett ’01 de Langen announced the birth of Jonas Axel on March 20, 2007. They live in Seattle where Christine works as a therapist for a non-profit organization.

Jeff and Elizabeth Lundquist ’01 Calhoun announce the birth of John Ryan on Feb. 28, 2007.

Kyle ’01 and Michelle Cullum announce the birth of Eli Joseph on April 30.

Elizabeth Durnell ’01 married David Lawrence on March 18, 2006. The couple resides in Indianapolis, IN.

Kyle ’01 and Jennifer Huff ’01 Kershner announce the birth of Eliana Renee on April 18. The Kershners reside in Elizabethtown, KY.

Ben and Tiffany Barrett ’01 Ritter announce the birth of Nora Marie on March 20, 2007.

Albert and Laura Hegstad ’01 Stover announce the birth of twin daughters, Sumiko Marie and Sophia Marie, on March 23, 2006. The family resides in Elizabethtown, KY.

David ’01 and Melissa Steinrock ’01 Williams announce the birth of Anna Christine on April 9, 2007.

Joel Harris ’02, married Jennifer Barnes on Dec. 16, 2006. Joel is currently pursuing his master’s degree in counseling. They reside in Indiana.

Emily Magee ’02 married Matthew David Wicker on Jan. 20, 2007. The Wickers reside in St. Louis, MO where they are both attending Covenant Theological Seminary.

Megan Susan ’02 Weiss, a 4th grade teacher, was named Teacher of the Year at Dixie Elementary School in Lexington.

Chris Weiss ’02 is working on his master’s in music at University of Kentucky and is minister of music at South Elkhorn Christian Church, Lexington, KY.

Annette Evers ’03 married Eddie Peberdy on Dec. 1, 2006. The couple resides in Norfolk, VA.

Nathan Ford ’03 was an extra in the movie “Blades of Glory.” He plays a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman.

Caresse Freed ’03 married Clayton Wesley ’04 on Jan. 27, 2007. Caresse is in her third year of medical school. Address: 1716 Cedar Glen Dr, Apopka, FL 32712.

Rachel Nutt ’03 married 1st Lt. Nathan Clay on October 15, 2006. The couple resides in Hinesville, GA.

Jeffery ’03 and Carolyn Lindstrom ’03 Rudy announce the birth of Samuel Martin on March 17, 2007. Jeffery received a master’s degree in theological studies in December 2006 from Asbury Theological Seminary. He is working at National City Bank in Nicholasville. Carolyn is a field representative for United American Insurance.

Charlie Shoemaker ’03 graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in May. He is the pastor at Seddon United Methodist Church in Maysville, KY.

Ryan Worthen ’03 has been promoted to communications manager for Kentucky Employers’ Mutual Insurance (KEMI), Maysville, KY.

John Banter ’04 married Sarah Henrizi ’06 on Dec. 30, 2006. They reside in Georgetown, KY where John is the director of leadership development at Georgetown College. In December, John received a master’s in Christian Leadership from Asbury Theological Seminary.

Mark ’02 and Kriscie Hannah ’04 Butler reside in Milmore. Kriscie completed her master’s degree in Hispanic Studies at the University of Kentucky. She is now working toward her Ph.D. in Hispanic Studies at U.K. Mark is completing a master’s degree in special education at Asbury College.


Alexander ’05 and Amanda Work ’06 Parker have been appointed as missionaries by United World Missions to Colchester, England. The Parkers are currently raising support and hope to be on the field by spring 2008. E-mail: alex.amanda@gmail.com.

Mark Leach ’06 was deployed in February to work on his first service project of the year with the National Civilian Community Corps, an AmeriCorps program.

Daniel Werner ’06 submitted paintings and was accepted into Anne Tower Gallery, Lexington, KY. Address: 7009 Sonya Dr., Nicholasville, KY. E-mail: alex.amanda@gmail.com.

Brittany Clark ’07 is the director of marketing for Family Financial in Lexington, KY.

Have news?

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Asbury College loses great man of faith, former three-time interim president, Dr. Cornelius R. Hager

Born July 12, 1913, Dr. Cornelius R. Hager ’34 passed away May 18, 2007. Dr. and Mrs. Hager both served the College during their long life together. Dr. Hager, always willing, stepped in as interim president three times during his lifetime, in 1967, 1981 and again in 1992. Alluding to the smooth transitions, Dr. Joseph Thacker ’50 wrote about Dr. Hager in Asbury College Vision and Miracle, “His patient, open and gracious manner rapidly won the hearts of all, and the College went on about its business.”
Alumni

Elise Margaret (Peggy) Gustafson ‘28
Gustafson, college teacher, Jan. 12, 2007, Seguin, TX

Joseph S. Chow ‘30, attorney/judge, Jan. 6, 2007, Montebello, CA

Edith (Wave) ‘32 Jamerson, teacher/librarian, April 11, 2007, Carmi, IL

Mildred C. ‘32 Scott, teacher, Jan. 4, 2007, Elyria, OH

Lucille Amstutz ‘33 Fraser, teacher, May 5, 2007, Ft. Myers, FL

James A. Mc Clery ‘38, college teacher, April 24, 2007, DeKalb, IL

Mary Alice Marquardt ‘59 Boggan, teacher, Sept. 11, 2006, Wauconda, IL

L. Milton Cutchen ‘54, missionary, Dec. 8, 2006, Las Vegas, NV

Rives (Casey) R. Jones III ‘53, business, Dec. 8, 2006, Los Angeles, CA

L. Milton Cutchen ‘54, missionary, Dec. 25, 2006, Troy, AL

Evelyn Dial ‘54 Maring, missionary/teacher, April 4, 2007, Tonawanda, NY

Keith C. Carlson ‘56, missionary, Feb. 20, 2007, Denver, CO

Betty Flinn ‘56 Myers, Salvation Army Officer, Feb. 2, 2007, Canton, OH

Elizabeth Garriott ‘57 Edwards, missionary, Nov. 20, 2006, Winona Lake, IN

Kathryn (Kay) A. Metcalf ‘58 Frazier, missionary, Dec. 25, 2006, Livingston, TX

Norma Richardson ‘58 King, media specialist, Jan. 16, 2006, Williamsburg, VA

Mary Alice Marquardt ‘59 Boggsan, missionary/teacher, April 15, 2007, Bessemer, AL

Edward C. Beck ‘60, missionary, April 15, 2007, Louisville, OH

Mary Carol Middleton ‘61 Gillum, teacher, Feb. 10, 2007, Northville, MI

Donald W. Scott ‘61, missionary, July 24, 2006, Carthage, TX

Henry J. Hughes, Jr. ‘45, college teacher, Dec. 15, 2006, Ashland, KY

Marion D. Shields ‘45, teacher/minister, March 20, 2007, Largo, FL

Ivan A. Stephens ‘45, minister, July 19, 2006, Charlotte, NC

Arlene Shackelford ‘45 Wilson, teacher, Feb. 26, 2007, Indianapolis, IN

Dora Ellen Bates ‘46 Hopper, teacher, April 15, 2007, Cedar Rapids, IA

Lawrence E. Houston ‘46, minister, Aug. 19, 2006, Muncie, IN

William Darlington Davis ‘47, missionary, April 24, 2007, Monroeville, AL


Etta Upchurch ‘47 Hord, teacher, Oct. 5, 2006, Indianapolis, IN

Anna Armstrong ‘48 Evers, teacher, May 17, 2006, Cape Girardeau, MO

Irm Jean Noble ‘48 Harrison, missionary, Dec. 14, 2006, Louisville, KY

Adrian James Roberts ‘48, missionary, Dec. 3, 2006, Lexington, KY

Noel W. Fry ‘50, teacher, Jan. 30, 2007, Peachtree City, GA

Dorothy Alexander ‘50 McMillen, teacher/librarian, June 25, 2006, Waverly, KY

Oren Schaffer ‘50, minister, Oct. 6, 2006, Lancaster, OH

Marion D. Shields ‘50, teacher, Aug. 19, 2006, Muncie, IN

Dale Sumpter ‘50, teacher, May 17, 2006, Columbia, MO

Homestake, Aberdeen, SD

US Navy, March 7, 2006, Milwaukee, WI

Mr. J.D. Wood, March 4, 2007, Waller, TX

Mr. Allam M. Black, April 26, 2006, Farmington, NM

Prof. Arthur Brestel, Ashby College Professor of English, March 4, 2007, Waverly, WI

Mr. Sam Corman, Former Mayor of Nicholasville, Feb. 12, 2007, Nicholasville, KY

Mr. Clyde L. Crook, Jan. 16, 2007, Hendersonville, OH

Mr. Samuel C. Eden, Jan. 28, 2007, Waverly, KY

Mr. George Robert Fox, July 24, 2006, DeLand, FL

Mrs. Elizabeth Guess Gardner, Jan. 27, 2007, Signal Mountain, TN


Mr. Lawrence E. Hartman, Dec. 21, 2006, Waverly, KY

Mr. Robert B. Smeltzer, ‘64, minister, June 7, 2006, Waverly, OH

Mr. Larry Gene Finley ‘67, US Navy, March 7, 2006, Muncie, IN

Mr. Ross E. Zirkle, March 12, 2007, Lexington, KY

Mr. Henry S. Dixon ‘64, business, Feb. 9, 2007, Indianapolis, IN

In Memoriam

Mr. Lloyd Adams, May 21, 2007, Frankfort, KY

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Delano Bertrand, Jan. 20, 2007, Berea, KY

Mrs. Allan M. Black, April 26, 2006, Farmington, NM

Mr. Allan M. Black, April 26, 2006, Farmington, NM

Friends
Upcoming Events

Aug. 28, 2007  Beginning of Fall Semester
Sept. 20-22, 2007  Alumni Board Fall Meeting
Oct. 5, 2007  Installation Service
Oct. 5-6, 2007  Homecoming/Family Weekend
Oct 5-6, 2007  Fall Board of Trustees Meeting
Oct. 6, 2007  Fall PAC Meeting
Oct. 6, 2007  Student Parent Dialog Breakfast
Nov. 8-9, 2007  Admissions Fall Preview Weekend
Jan. 14, 2008  Beginning of Spring Semester
Jan 24-25, 2008  Admissions Winter Preview Weekend
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