

AMBASSADOR

SPRING 2006



AGENTS *of* CHANGE

FINDING TRUTH



ASBURY
COLLEGE

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President
Dr. Paul Rader '56

Editor-in-Chief
Rev. Robert Bridges '69

Executive Editor
Lisa Falin '90 Harper

Editor
Kacie Powell

Designer
Brandon Rush

Photography
Brandon Rush

ASBURY COLLEGE is a private, independent, Christian, liberal arts institution, providing academic excellence in a context of spiritual vitality. This nationally recognized, nondenominational college offers programs in more than 49 majors of study and several graduate programs to a student body of approximately 1,200 students. Founded in 1890, the College's globally aware heritage has produced more than 20,000 living alumni who live and serve in all 50 of the United States and more than 70 nations.

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.

Spring 2006, Volume 33, Number 1. The Ambassador (USPS 356490) is published three times a year with an annual report by Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. It serves as a quarterly linkage between the College and its constituency and builds loyalty and awareness of Asbury College so that readers will joyfully and sacrificially commit to Asbury College's vision and mission. If you are interested in making a bequest to Asbury College, use our full legal address: Asbury College, One Macklem Drive, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390-1198. For specific information, call (800) 888-1818, ext. 2138. Comments, alumni news and letters to the editor are welcome to the address below. Periodicals postage paid at Wilmore, Kentucky, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send all address changes to the Ambassador, One Macklem Drive, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390-1198. Website: www.asbury.edu e-mail: ambassador@asbury.edu

Asbury College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, gender, age, national or ethnic origin, disability or religion in the admission of students and their access to educational programs and activities.

Vital Faith and Disciplined Learning

Asbury College has again been touched with fresh fire from God's altar. God has presented himself in grace and power among our students. Arising from a commitment of student prayer groups hungry for the moving of God's Spirit on the campus—expectation broke into reality in a Monday morning student chapel. It was not a matter of emotional manipulation, but of the powerful working of the Spirit. That chapel went on for 16 hours before students dispersed, leaving a small group to pray. Students crowded the altar in each chapel service that week and they could be found at the altar of prayer throughout the day and night for five days.

There has been honesty and earnestness, wisdom and joyful testimony. There have been passionate student appeals for humility, repentance, hunger for God and his holiness and commitment to his mission in the world. Students have come to vital faith in Christ—some in Hughes Auditorium, others in the dorms or elsewhere on campus as groups have met spontaneously for prayer and earnest conversations resulted in decision. In chapel, one student led the student seated next to her to Christ. A faculty person led a student to Christ as they sat together at the back of the auditorium. Another student came to Christ in the Grille.

What continues? A commitment to prayer, a heightened sensitivity to the voice of the Spirit, a hunger for holiness, an eager obedience to God's call, radiant witness, gratitude for God's gracious visitation by his Spirit and a continuing sense of expectation. **Ashleigh Graves, a junior student** remarks, "The significance of what happened last week lies less in the experience itself and more in the things it set in motion." Was it a 'revival'? "Whatever you want to call it," she reflects, "the important thing is that those days and nights in Hughes provided a catalyst for renewal, for freedom, for seeking the heart of God."

"Spiritual Vitality" is more than part of an institutional tag line. It is the reality within which we are privileged to pursue our commitment to academic excellence. It is appropriate to feature our outstanding science department in this issue just when we are reveling in the

moving of God's Spirit in revival blessing across the campus. For what happens in Hughes Auditorium at the great altar of prayer is not divorced from what transpires in the classroom in the demanding and disciplined business of learning. "Academic Excellence and Spiritual Vitality" are not two distant or even concomitant concerns. They are all a piece of the whole as the pursuits of the classroom and laboratory are suffused with an awareness of the Lordship of Christ over all created reality. **E. Stanley Jones, class of 1907**, used to speak of a surgeon friend who averred that he found the Kingdom of God at the end of his scalpel. Classroom work is Kingdom work. In every academic discipline we can celebrate the reality that Jesus Christ is Lord of all.



“Academic Excellence and Spiritual Vitality are not two distant or even concomitant concerns.”

Many of those who receive this publication are part of the circle of those deployed across this land and around the world who pray for Asbury College, for our students and faculty and administration. God is faithful. We depend upon your faithfulness in prayer and financial support that makes an Asbury education available to our students. Thank you for your commitment to this remarkable generation of students and your investment in their futures. ☮

Dr. Paul A. Rader
President

on campus news



Bob Pappas '61

President Rader to retire

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

Effective June 30, 2006, Dr. Paul A. Rader will retire from the presidency of Asbury College. The 15th president of the College, Dr. Rader has served his alma mater since 2000. When he retired after 38 years of service in The Salvation Army, we asked him to step in as interim president. After that first year and a national search, we asked him to continue on in that position until his decision to retire—again.

Dr. Rader has exemplified the College's motto of academic aspiritual vitality. He brought a lifetime of global leadership and service to his presidency. His passion for young people and their potential to engage this culture for the Kingdom of Christ inspired his desire to lead this institution. He has been a proponent of the College's commitment to leadership and service in order to advance the cause of Christ around the world.

Under his leadership, the College has continued to be recognized by *US News & World Report* for its academic excellence and services rendered. With Dr. Rader at the helm, Asbury College students have participated in broadcasting the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia; Salt Lake City, UT; Athens, Greece and Torino, Italy. The College has initiated graduate programs in teacher education; produced an award-winning admissions campaign; and, just this year, added ACHIEVE, an adult degree completion program. Asbury College won a \$2 million Lilly Endowment grant for a five-year campus-wide program, the Transformations Project: exploring vocation for ministry, service and life. A major private gift has funded the Asbury Initiative for Student Leadership Internships, which is deploying students in cross-cultural service opportunities.

I have known Dr. Rader for more than 40 years and have had the privilege of working with him the last six years. His world-wide experience has given the College an expanded profile in the global arenas of the Wesleyan-Holiness movement. He has an unusual ability to articulate the essentials of the Wesleyan-Holiness message, which is the heart of Asbury College. His passion for that message and his conviction about Asbury College's role in providing a Christ-centered education that prepares young people to make a difference in the 21st century is clear to see. A man of integrity and great faith, Dr. Rader will be working with the Board to ensure an orderly and grace-filled transition of presidential leadership.

The Board appointed a Transition Task Force to develop the process for transition and plan the next steps for a national search for a new president. A Search Committee will be appointed that will include representatives from the faculty, staff, alumni and Board of Trustees. We, as a Board, take this responsibility seriously and are in much prayer for continued wisdom and guidance.

The Board will be updating the College's website at www.asbury.edu/presidentialsearch, when information is available. Please check this site for the most accurate and up-to-date information. We covet your prayers for our campus, our administration, for the Raders, our students returning from their spring break ministries and our search for God's choice for the next leader for Asbury College. Please pray with us as we embark on this important journey.

To God be the glory,

CE Crouse

Chairman, Board of Trustees



Colin Reed '07

God unscripted: Chapel continues for five days

A Monday morning student-led Chapel continued for five days. Hundreds of students, faculty and staff, and members of the surrounding community joined the praise, worship and prayer. "It has been wholly the work of the Spirit, who moved numbers of our students to passionate and persistent prayer in small groups over the past several months," said **Dr. Paul Rader**. "There has been a wonderful sense of the Spirit's ordering. We have been spared excesses and unhelpful sharing. Students have spoken with such wisdom and spiritual maturity. Scriptures so well chosen and so powerfully used of the Lord." Sophomore **Ben Greenhoe** from Ada, Mich., said, "When God moves, you have to respond. There's nothing else you can do when you meet your Creator face to face like we did. There's nothing else that could bring that many people together from so many different backgrounds." ☞

Asbury Students help broadcast 2006 Olympic Games

In February Asbury College media communication students were part of a 32-member team helping to broadcast the 2006 Olympic Games in Torino, Italy. This marks the seventh time Asbury students have played an official role in the games since 1984. Asbury College students were the only college students outside of Italy employed to help broadcast the games around the world. Podcast interviews were heard in Atlanta, Ga., as well as Lexington. Their daily journals, or blogs, can be read on our Web site, at www.asbury.edu. ☞

Andy Fowler '07



USA TODAY names student top-40 in America



Senior Lucas Speakman, originally of Syracuse, Ind., was named to the Second Team in USA TODAY's 2006 All-USA College Academic Team program. There were more than 600 nominees from four-year colleges and universities nationwide and judges selected only 20 students each for First, Second and Third Teams. Speakman was the only student from a Kentucky college or university listed. The All-USA College Academic Team honors full-time undergraduates who not only excel in scholarship, but also extend their intellectual abilities beyond the classroom to benefit society. ☪



Larry Jarrard '93

Katrina relief teams return

After raising more than \$30,000 to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina, Asbury College adopted devastated Pass Christian, Mississippi with the city of Wilmore. During Thanksgiving Break, 77 volunteers, including 64 students, traveled to the area to assist with clean up and reconstruction of the town. All \$30,000 Asbury students, faculty and staff raised went to the residents of Pass Christian through The Salvation Army. During winter break another 15 volunteers returned to Pass Christian and a Spring Break Trip is planned. "I am so proud to be a part of the groups with whom I worked," said Joe Wiley, a senior, from Nicholasville, KY. "Every time I looked up, a member from the group was spending time with one of the residents and listening to his or her story. These houses will eventually be rebuilt, but more importantly, with God's strength and encouragement through some servant leaders, their hearts will be as well. ☪



INSTITUTIONAL

Thank you for your pledge

Students manned the phone lines January 26-February 3 calling alumni and friends as part of the 2006 Student Phonathon. Students raised a total of \$130,334 in pledges for student financial aid. Calling will continue throughout the spring term.

Alumni Board update

The Alumni Board is currently under the leadership of **Dr. Philip Stine '64** of Wilmington, N.C. for 2005-06. Dr. Stine is a consultant in the field of Bible translation. President-elect is **Mr. Michael Fletcher '80** of Richmond, Va., who works as director of development for Virginia State Parks. Other officers include **Commander Bill Murphy '81** of Colorado Springs, Colo., **Ms. Carol Sue Ray '67** of Fayetteville, Ga., and **Dr. Sherry Powers '77** of Bowling Green, Ky. The alumni board is made up of 26 alums from varying class years, regions, and walks of life. Nominations are received year round by contacting the alumni office of the College.



CASE District III Awards

The Public Relations office received an "Award of Excellence" in Design Improvement in the Visual Design category, and a "Special Merit Award" in the Electronic Communications category for the Admissions recruitment campaign, CHANGE. The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District III includes 586 institutions in 14 states including public and private universities and colleges. If you would like a copy of these materials, please contact the Admissions Office.



Bob Pappas '61

No Neutral Ground: Great Commission Congress 2006

The Great Commission Congress, January 23-27, focused on "No Neutral Ground" based on Matthew 12:30 (*The Message*). This year's speakers were **Rev. Hubert Harriman**, president of the World Gospel Mission, Ryan Shaw, founder and executive director of Student Volunteer Movement 2 (SVM2), and **Dr. Roy Lauter '63**, president of New Hope International Ministries.

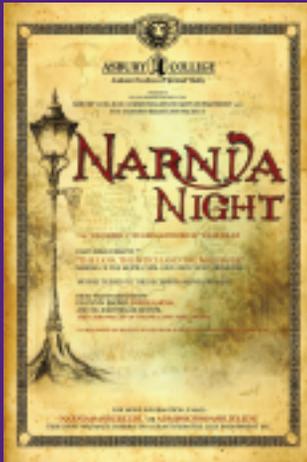
The offering focus was the renovation

of the Katako Kombe camp meeting site in Central Congo, established shortly after **Dr. Alexander J. Reid '27** and wife, **Hazel**, began work there in 1943. The Katako Kombe camp meeting site was the gathering place for spiritual retreats of various kinds for many years. This tradition continued until the recent years of turmoil and war in the Congo. With the election of new Episcopal leadership for Central Congo and a renewed interest in revival, it has become necessary to renovate the camp meeting site by August 2006. Several Asbury College students will assist with the renovation this summer.

ACADEMICS

Adult degree completion program launched

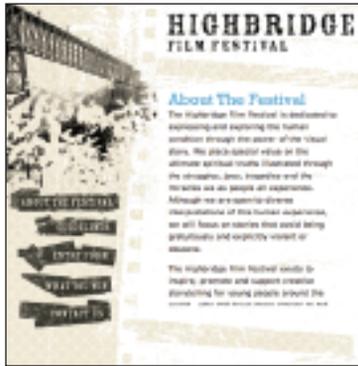
The College launched an adult degree completion program beginning this spring. "ACHIEVE" is for working adults 25 and older who have completed 50 hours of post-secondary



College celebrated Narnia and C.S. Lewis

On December 2, Asbury College hosted "Narnia Night" in celebration of the Walt Disney premiere of "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" based on the novel by C.S. Lewis. Public relations students in Professor Peter Kerr's class put together the community event as part of the Transformation Program. Hughes Auditorium was packed, as faculty, staff and students worked side by side to invite the community at large to get excited about the film by premiering video clips and current authors, such as professor of English Devin Brown, author of *Inside Narnia, Exploring the Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*. The journey through the wardrobe was made complete with free Turkish Delight and hot chocolate.

coursework. Adult students will be able to take classes year round in the evenings to complete a bachelor of science degree in management and ethics. For more information on this program, contact the ACHIEVE office at Asbury College (859) 858-3511, ext. 2600 or e-mail achieve@asbury.edu.



The Highbridge Film Festival is now taking entries

High school students may, along with college students, submit their film entries for the 2006 film festival to be held May 5-6 on Asbury College's campus. The second annual event includes workshops, awards and a premiere. Winning entries will be shown at the film festival and at Ichthus in June. For more information, visit www.highbridgefilmfestival.com.

We have 50 majors! College adds Theatre and Cinema major

Starting in the spring of 2006, students at Asbury College will have the option of majoring in a unique field. College officials recently announced the approval of the theatre and cinema performance major, a highly specialized program that will train students in multiple acting disciplines and stagecraft techniques.

Fulbright scholar completed research at the College

Dr. Marek Oziewicz, an English literature professor at the University of Wroclaw in Wroclaw, Poland, moved to Wilmore last term to complete research at the College as part of the Fulbright Scholars Program.

Oziewicz was one of approximately 850 outstanding foreign faculty and professionals the Fulbright Scholar Program brings to the U.S. to teach and do research each year.

“Rumors” recommended for Theatre Festival

For the second year in a row, adjudicators recommended Asbury College's fall production for the Kennedy Center's American College Theatre Festival. More than 200 productions were entered and the College's performance of Neil Simon's *Rumors* was one of only 30 recommended for the Theatre Festival.

In addition, three students were nominated for the Kennedy Center's Irene Ryan Award, which is the highest collegiate acting award in the country, junior **Erin Schumaker** from Bloomfield Township, Mich., sophomore **Clay Hassler** of Evansville, Ind., and freshman **Kaitlin Laubaum** from Export, Pa.



ATHLETICS

Successful year for fall sports

The **volleyball team** wrapped up the season with a 27-18 record, qualifying for their first-ever trip to the NCCAA National tournament. The **men's soccer team** finished their best season since 1981 with a 12-8-1, 3-2 (7-0-1 home) record. Head coach **Josh Oakley** earned KIAC Co-Coach of the Year honors. The **women's cross country team** won their fourth conference championship with a

narrow win over St. Louis College of Pharmacy at the KIAC cross country championships. First-year head coach **Will Shouse '02** was named the KIAC Women's Cross Country Coach-of-the-Year. The **women's soccer team** went to the NCCAA national tournament for the second time in two years. They finished the year with the program's first-ever winning record, 12-10.

The **women's basketball team** concluded their most successful season ever with 14 wins (14-16). Freshman **Brittany Abbott** was named 2nd team All-KIAC and the NCCAA All Mideast region team. Junior **Jamie Keller** and senior **Amanda Gill** also made the All Mideast region team. The **men's basketball team** finished their season with a 17-14 record. Sophomore **Derek Bland** was named to the 1st team All-KIAC and the 1st team NCCAA All Mideast region team. Sophomore **Ben Spann** and junior **Johnny Leep** also made the second team All Mideast team.

Nominations for Athletic Hall of Fame

Don't forget to send in nominations for Athletic Hall of Fame due April 1, 2006. To send a nomination, you must be a former or current Asbury College intercollegiate student-athlete, coach or administrator and must have played intercollegiate sports while at Asbury College. The person nominated must fit into the following categories:

- A. Former athletes, coaches and administrators
- B. Meritorious and Lifetime achievement

Please send nominations or questions to Gary Kempf, athletic director, gary.kempf@asbury.edu. ☺



AGENTS *of* CHANGE

FINDING TRUTH MATH & SCIENCE AT ASBURY COLLEGE



AGENTS *of* CHANGE

FINDING TRUTH MATH & SCIENCE AT ASBURY COLLEGE

The Ambassador staff recently sat down with six professors from the Departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics, and Mathematics and Computer Science to find out what makes these disciplines at Asbury College so outstanding.

Ambassador: Why did you choose to work at Asbury College?

Dr. David Coulliette '81, professor of mathematics: There were a lot of places that my wife, Carol, and I could go to teach or do research, but this is a place in which we feel we can invest ourselves. It's the whole package—working with our students in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Lawrence Olsen, associate professor of chemistry: It was like God matched us up. Our students' science education is so much better than the science education I got and the spiritual growth—that's what happens here. When our students graduate, they are where I was at age 40. And to be part of that—why would you go someplace else?

Dr. Towanna Anstett '83 Roller, associate professor of mathematics: I think our students have such a huge effect on the world for Christ. When we encourage, mentor and prepare them for their futures, that will affect the world.

Dr. Frank Wilbur, professor of biology: An alumnus of the College, **Dr. Robert Ogilvie '58**, sent my name in. We came for an interview and my wife and I decided we did not want to be here. Then we attended chapel right at the end of our interview and God spoke to us, clearly saying this is where we were to come. So I resigned my previous position and we moved here the following year. So why am I here? I'm here because God brought us.



Dr. David Coulliette
professor of mathematics



Dr. Lawrence Olsen
associate professor
of chemistry



Dr. Towanna Roller
associate professor
of mathematics



Dr. Frank Wilbur
professor of biology



Dr. Bobby Baldrige
associate professor
of biology



Dr. Richard Reznik
professor of chemistry

Ambassador: What is the best thing about teaching in the sciences?

Dr. Bobby Baldrige, associate professor of biology: It’s another book that God opens to reveal Himself. It’s a way of His providing a different form of revelation than He has in His written word or even through the Holy Spirit indwelling us. He has provided all of us—of any background, culture, privileged or non-privileged status—an opportunity to recognize His handiwork in the world.

Dr. Olsen: We see a plan that God put in order. God spoke and the atoms and molecules are doing what they are told to do. There’s just a wonder, a fascination there—we get to tie into that. What a blessing to be a Christian in science. There are also a thousand small “ah ha” moments. I spend most of my time with freshmen in lab or in a general chemistry class. One morning, about 10 feet above me there was this poof and a cloud of purple smoke rose up in the air.



“This is a place in which we feel we can invest ourselves.”

The young lady looks at me and says, “A drop is the same as a milliliter, isn’t it?” Hmmm. People are always learning and you never know when those “ah ha” moments are going to occur.

Dr. Baldrige: Ann Witherington and Joyce Underwood, who operate many of our biology labs, are so enthusiastic—particularly when we do microbiology labs. When one of them finds an interesting, living, active specimen, she will run up and down the halls, gathering everyone who is willing to drop their work, to come out and see the creature. Many times it’s a source of inspiration for the students. They think, “Wow, if this lady gets this thrilled over a little creature under the microscope then I’d better take a second look.” I love working with people like that— teachers whose passion for life and learning spills over into the students.

1893-1896, Asbury College’s first graduate, **T.W. Shannon 1893,** taught natural science at the College.

1890, According to the College catalog, science and mathematics were present from the very beginning. **Miss Sallie Woodyard** taught mathematics, science and English.

1891, A laboratory was established and the equipment was sufficient to teach natural laws.

Mathematics included geometry, trigonometry, surveying and astronomy; while science included chemistry, natural science and philosophy.

Science lab, 1897-1898 >>

1903-04, from the Bulletin

“In the study of science our purpose is to awaken thought, thus leading the student to trace in nature the hallowing and refining influence of Divine truth.”

“The aim of the instructor in chemistry will be to thoroughly ground his students in the doctrines of Chemical Philosophy in accordance with the latest and most approved views of the atomic theory. A fee of \$3.50 will be required of each student to cover cost of chemicals. Botany, Theoretical and Observational Astronomy, receive careful attention. In the study of Physiology special attention is given to the effects of alcohol and tobacco.”



1890



“Science provides an understanding and appreciation for the world God made.”

Dr. Richard Reznik, professor of chemistry: One thing about the sciences, we build camaraderie because we have small classes and the students really get to know one another. A lot of times, labs are group projects requiring cooperation and so we build a sense of family in the science building. Our students, by the time they graduate, really know one another. You’ve got some really enduring friendships there.

Dr. Wilbur: Science provides an understanding and appreciation for the world God made in terms of being a steward. I want my students to be clear as to how science operates, what its limitations are, what it can tell us and what it can not tell us. Science tells about the

natural world, but it does not tell us about the spiritual world. It can only provide us with information about the natural world that we can integrate into a worldview to understand about God and the totality of reality. You can’t use science to prove Scripture. That’s not the point of science. Science is designed more narrowly than that and provides answers that are much more narrow. We try to get students to appreciate what science can tell us and what it cannot. It cannot prove or disprove God; that’s why we have theology and why we have philosophy, but that’s not one of the goals of science.

Ambassador: What are some of the highlights and greatest achievements in your departments in the last ten years?

Dr. Wilbur: We have a comprehensive program in independent research. We designed the curriculum to have a sequence of courses taking anywhere from 100-200 hours engaged in independent research either on our campus or with other institutions throughout the nation. We’ve had two or three students who have been in other counties doing their research. They are required to write a paper and then present that research orally—either in a seminar course at the college or, more preferably, at a local or national scientific meeting. We now routinely have 3-6 students attend the Kentucky Academy of Science to present their work with other graduate and undergraduate students in a forum that consists of professionals throughout the state in a given discipline and area. It’s a competition. We had three out of our six students this year recognized with awards. I would say all of our students do meaningful research and understand the methodology, frustrations and the joys and rewards of that process. We get very positive feedback

1916, Poem from the 1916 Asburian

A Chemical Romance
Said Atom unto Molly Cule,
“Will you unite with me?”
And Molly Cule did a quick retort,
“There’s no affinity!”
Beneath electric light plant’s shade,
Poor Atom hoped to metre;
But she eloped with a rascal base,
And now she is saltpetre.—Ex.

Sam Overstreet '18, M.D.—Overstreet spent 36 years practicing internal medicine in Louisville, Ky. He served as an area consultant for the U.S. Veterans Administration and a medical consultant for the U.S. Army in Ft. Knox, Ky. Overstreet passed away in 1986.

Pak-Chue Chan '19, M.D. —Chan was a professor of surgery, chief of surgeons and president at Kwong Wah Medical College in Canton, China. He also founded and owned the Fook Hing, a general 100-bed modern hospital in Canton. Chan passed away in 1991.

Henry Wesche '20, M.D.—Wesche served as a medical missionary to China with WGM from 1926 to 1932. He was later the medical director of the Washburn Hospital in Washburn, Wis., and a member of the board of directors for Northwest Nazarene College and the college physician for many years. He also served as county physician and health coroner. Wesche passed away in 1984.



1920, Pre-Medics club

1910

AMBASSADOR

1920

from the directors of those programs on the performance of our students. There is a general invitation to be on the lookout for other students whom we can send their way.

Dr. Baldrige: “Where can we get more of this kind of student for our company?” That’s what we’re hearing from scientists. “Please let us know next year if you can send us somebody like that again.” I get excited about this relational aspect we are building with other institutions and companies.

Dr. Coulliette: In our mathematics area, one of the most significant accomplishments in the last 20-25 years has been our graduate record. We’ve had, as long as anyone can remember, 100 percent acceptance into graduate school, usually with support for living expenses. We’ve had an incredible number of Ph.D.s produced out of this relatively small department. We hear the same thing Dr. Baldrige was talking about. The Los Alamos laboratory is particularly impressed with our work ethic because of our student interns.

Dr. Olsen: Speaking of math, we have added computational and financial math as well. You can take three different tracks in math and science. A few years ago we added biochemistry, which is not a hybrid; it’s actually a specialty area. Biology has added an environmental emphasis, which utilizes the College’s farm for lab field trips. We also offer a trip to Colorado after graduation that allows for an even greater experience. Now that’s an “ah ha” moment!

Dr. Coulliette: We’re becoming more interdisciplinary, now that computational biology and computational chemistry are becoming meshed together. We’ve got a great working relationship in our building so it’s easy for us to work back and forth with the same students.



Dr. Olsen: I think the reason we are so successful is the small class size. At big state U, you’ll have chemistry students who are poor, average and excellent. And I don’t know if this is good or bad but the poor students don’t make it through our program. There is no flying under the radar at Asbury. Even when our average students graduate they are above average because they are getting so much personal attention. Dr. Reznik has a habit of handing back their lab reports two or three times until they meet his exacting standards.

Dr. Reznik: If you can’t write well, it doesn’t matter how good a job you have done, you have to be able to express it—orally and in written form. In upper level chemistry classes, I have them write a first draft and I bleed over it in red ink, hand it back and I keep handing it back until I am satisfied. I don’t know any other way to teach them how to write and accurately report their findings.

Paul Ray '39, Ph.D.—Ray joined the faculty at Asbury College as a professor of chemistry in 1947. In the mid-1950s, he was one of 12 people in U.S. and U.S. territories selected by an organization (that would become NASA) to gather data that would later result in the space program. In the last few years of his teaching career, Ray began teaching physical science for education majors, introducing the use of innovative teaching with the computer. After retiring from teaching in 1987, he began a second career as an administrator for the College focused on revamping the computer foundation for the entire College and developing details of the 20-year plan. He left the College in 1992. Ray passed away in 2000.



1930

1947, Science club president Billy King (later Dr. King '48) and the club elected an emblem and pin design for the sciences.

Duvon '48 and Phyllis Davidson '46 Corbitt, M.D.—The Corbitts, graduates of Vanderbilt University Medical School, directed the 200-bed hospital at Kapanga in Africa where they treated ill and injured patients in a 24,000-square mile area. In 1968, the family returned to the U.S. and Duvon helped start a medical school in connection with the Free University of Congo. He later became medical director for the Board of Global Ministries in New York and Phyllis started her practice in Wilmore in 1970. At 82, Dr. Phyllis Corbitt still practices medicine at her office in downtown Wilmore. Dr. Duvon Corbitt passed away in 1997.

1940

Ambassador: If you had a million dollars, what would you do to improve your department?

Dr. Wilbur: We'd like to add an environmental stewardship major. Right now we have an emphasis, but a number of students want to get a degree in the environmental and ecological sciences.

Dr. Roller: I would add more air conditioning and then add student scholarships.

Dr. Coulliette: I'm pretty sure that the desk that I sat in for calculus 30 years ago is still in my classroom!

Dr. Reznik: I think one of the difficulties we're facing right now in the sciences is that even at the high school levels there aren't as many students going into science. And so the few good science students that do graduate can get pretty good scholarships at a lot of universities. We just can't compete for very good science students so we hurt on the enrollment side just for lack of enough scholarship money. So, I wish we had more money for student scholarships.

Dr. Olsen: Certainly scholarship is a concern. It's a reality now that you're competing for students. And in the sciences there is almost like a triple whammy. Fewer people nationwide are going into sciences. Fewer evangelical Christians are going into the sciences and then we're not competitive on the scholarship end. It's definitely a concern. The other thing I would buy is lab equipment. We talked about these newer majors and the interdisciplinary work. We're very proud of the toys we have in our laboratory, but we could use more. Some of the toys cost \$50,000 each. The administration has been very supportive, but that's an ongoing concern.

Dr. Baldrige: I would begin a science student-mission outreach where we, within the sciences and math, would have mission trips that would be both evangelical and involve the sciences. (I would like to have a human cadaver lab, too!)

Dr. Coulliette: With outreach, the opportunities are just tremendous, particularly in non-traditional mission outreach. Because of their science and math background, our students can get into closed countries that you can't get into with a mission visa. We want to explore that more and prepare them to witness from a platform of excellence.

“Our small classes give us the ability to know our students really well.”

Ambassador: What are some of the challenges you face as a professor in your field? Have you had to adjust your teaching methods to the changing audience and culture?

Dr. Wilbur: I think keeping current is a challenge. I teach immunology and microbiology. The fields are advancing rapidly. It's a real challenge trying to keep up

1948, Dr. Hughlett, a missionary doctor from the Congo, addressed the science club with his experience in the Congo among the nationals.

John Woods '49, M.D.—Woods is the former head of plastic surgery and transplants at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he served for 30 years. He was a medical missionary in Shell Mera, Ecuador, 1958-60. He co-founded HELP, Inc., the Hunger Elimination Program.



Ernie '53, M.D. and Sue Groce '54 Steury—In 1959, Ernie Steury and his wife, Sue Groce '54 Steury, walked into a 35-bed dispensary in Kenya, Africa, as medical missionaries. The primitive facility staffed with only three missionary nurses had no anesthesia or surgery. More than 40 years later, the Tenwek Hospital is a 300-bed mission hospital, which now serves more than 300,000 people each year. Many Asburians over the years have served at Tenwek Hospital.



1950

with the changes so that students are receiving the most recently discovered information.

Dr. Olsen: I think the big challenge is just to build relationships. We talk about community all the time at Asbury but I think we need to teach students what that is in the classroom—you're a family in the classroom. I think we need to be more deliberate about what we do in the classroom than we were 15 or 20 years ago.



Ambassador: What are you doing to prepare your students for their careers and for their lives after graduation?

Dr. Roller: In math, they are getting more courses. Students today have seen a lot of things that we never saw until college. Only they don't know those things very well. It's like the "mile wide, inch deep" theory. It's

interesting to try to help them relearn information from the past, while at the same time, respecting that they actually know an awful lot. Every year we have to relearn how to teach the calculus students and how to prepare them to be high school teachers. I think our small classes give us the ability to know our students really well—to know who they are, to help them explore their calling (where they are going), and to know better how to prepare them for where they are going. When you have only three or four people in an upper level class, you can find out how to be the most effective you can with your time for them. Because of this, they know math well. They know it in the context that they will be using it and they are motivated. They are excited about how they can follow Christ in their own fields.

Dr. Reznik: Another great aspect about a small school is that our students get a lot of opportunity to actually use instrumentation. They get a lot of hands-on experience, which usually doesn't happen at the undergraduate level in a larger university.

Dr. Roller: We also reach out to the community. My geometry class taught a high school home school group. It was a lot of fun and we learned the math in the context that they'll be teaching it. It's amazing how deep elementary, middle and high school math is when you start to see those concepts unfold. I'm really pleased with the quality of our students, with the depth of their understanding of math, with their ability to express it, and with their creativeness.

Dr. Wilbur: We have the home school experience available in a biology and chemistry laboratory as well. Our students teach and assist with those labs. Ann Witherington is the one who set that up, in fact I think she has the distinction of establishing the first such

Dorothy Barbo '54, M.D.—Barbo is a former professor of OB/GYN at the University of New Mexico Medical School. She opened the Center for the Mature Woman at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1983. In 1985, Dr. Barbo was chosen as one of the "Best Women Doctors in America" by Harper's Bazaar. In 1987, she was appointed to the Fertility and Maternal Health Drugs Advisory Committee of the Food and Drug Administration. From 1997-2000, she served as the first woman president and board chair of the national Christian Medical and Dental Society Associations.



Nelson Wolfe '58, D.M.D.—Wolfe taught dentistry and was the director of Diagnosis and Treatment Planning at ORU in Oklahoma. After 10 years of teaching, he was a full-time general dentist in private practice. After retiring, he is re-validating his flight instructor's rating and is learning to be an airplane mechanic.

1958, The Kenyon Science Club had a lecture series that addressed topics such as, "Are sciences and religion compatible?" "Mental Derangement," and "Underwater activity in Zoology."

program in the state. Now we're starting to see some of these home-schooled students consider coming to Asbury College when they finish high school, too. So, there are many benefits to this outreach program.

Dr. Coulliette: The most fun "outreach" we have is a monthly social time called "First Friday." It generally meets at my home and is just a time for students to be together to develop an identity within our department. You know, math students are notorious for their poor social skills.

Dr. Roller: Faculty and students all go every month.

Dr. Baldridge: And they let some of us from other departments come, as well.

Dr. Coulliette: It's a lot of fun and we probably have 40-60 students there every month. We have a theme, like the "Pocket Protectors Ceremony." If you survived the first class of the sophomore year, you are issued an Asbury College pocket protector to signify your status as a math major. We also issued our first set of math major trading cards at this ceremony. It's great. Every spring, we have a male sensitivity night, where any female can fine a male student a nickel for any insensitive comment made during the "chick flick" that is intentionally shown. That's a great hit and a good fund raiser.

Dr. Roller: We also had Korean dinner night at the Lee's (Duk Lee is from Korea). They fixed dinner for us and we made math Christmas crafts with duct tape, calculator cases and wallets.

Dr. Coulliette: We also participate in an international contest referred to as the Math Modeling Weekend. It involves about 800 teams from around, like MIT, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, the Air Force Academy, North

Carolina-Chapel Hill and numerous schools overseas. We've had several teams place in the top 15 percent. We download a problem on Thursday night, work on it all weekend, and turn in a paper on Monday night. It's a lot of fun. There are only two rules—you must attend chapel on Friday and church on Sunday. They may sleep through it but they will be there!

We have five teams of three students each. There are three interdisciplinary teams, so we get students from all of our departments, and two math teams. The significant thing there, in terms of skills, is that they learn how to work under pressure on a real problem. It's not a problem with a nice tidy answer. It's a real life application. You have to write well. You have to work well within the team environment, which is what the science and business community really want to see. It's amazing the feedback we get from students that it is the single most important event that helped them in their professional life. And this contest is really just a fun thing we do every year.

Ambassador: Tell us a little bit about your alumni.

Dr. Wilbur: We are very dependent on our alumni, for the obvious reasons of financial support, but many times we get offers from them to serve as mentors or to come and speak to our students. They are invested in the institution, but have a heart for the students that are currently in our programs. We have a lot of students now who are going directly from Asbury with a degree in biology and going into master's programs for nursing, medicine, dentistry, physical therapy, physician assistant and a number of ancillary health professions. And then we have students going into pure research. They are going on to graduate school and becoming members of



Jack Chang '61, Ph.D.—In his 38-year career at Eastman Kodak, Chang moved from his position as a research scientist to corporate vice president of Eastman Kodak Company. He retired from Kodak in April 2005.

Chang is now an honorary professor of the department of physics and material science at City University of Hong Kong and Institute of Physics and Chemistry, Chinese Academy of Sciences.



1963, The current science building is completed and later named for Drs. Paul Ray '39 and Cecil Hamann.

Walter Shaw '63, Ph.D.—In 1969, Shaw started Avanti Polar Lipids in Alabama. For more than 30 years, Avanti Polar Lipids, Inc. has been supplying more than 1,000 types of lipids to researchers and pharmaceutical companies around the world.

Mary Vore '68 Ph.D.—Vore is a professor and director of the Graduate Center for Toxicology in the College of Medicine at the University of Kentucky. In addition to serving on several national committees, Vore chaired the Xenobiotic and Nutrient Disposition and Action review panel from 2002-2005.

1960

AMBASSADOR



“We’re not just training people in science and math. These people are going out into the world at large in many careers.”

the higher education community, teaching as well as conducting research. We have teachers in public and private schools. Some go into biology or pharmaceuticals.

Dr. Baldridge: Several are on the mission field. Some are scientists, others on the field are church planters and that’s always gratifying. We’re not just training people in science and math. These people are going out into the world at large in many careers.

Dr. Wilbur: We have a bulletin board in the science building that Ann Witherington updates about every

60 days, highlighting various professions and where alumni are. I think there are 22 or 24 professions that we have identified that our students have entered out of the biology program. And I am sure when you add the chemistry and math programs to that number, it will show that our alumni have chosen pretty close to 40 different professions.

Dr. Coulliette: The financial mathematics degree has opened up new areas that are non-traditional for us in terms of actuarial science for insurance companies,

Jon Luedeke '71 M.S.—Luedeke is the chief technical leader of a system safety group at the Battelle Institute. The Institute is one of world's largest contract research and development firms of control systems used for industrial and government clients worldwide. Luedeke received his M.S. in electrical engineering from The Ohio State University in 1979 and served in US Air Force 1971-1975.

Ruth Ann Shepherd '74, M.D.—Shepherd is the director of the division of adult and child health

improvement for the Kentucky Department of Public Health. In 1989, Shepherd established a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Pikeville (Ky.) Methodist Hospital. She worked in Pikeville until Sept. 2005.

Peggy Greenwood '75 Welch—Welch is in her 28th year teaching biology. She teaches at West Jessamine High School in Nicholasville, Ky., and at the University of Kentucky, training Appalachian teachers in biology and earth and space science. She received the Presidential

Award for Excellence in Science Teaching from the National Science Foundation in 1999.

Harold Layton '79, Ph.D.

— Layton is professor of Mathematics at Duke University. His general research area is in mathematical physiology using mathematical modeling to better understand renal function. Since 1990, this research has been supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health.



financial analysts, portfolio analysts, etc. We also have the fairly recent addition of the ROTC program which opens many doors for our students and alumni. These students are usually science or math majors preparing for a military career.

Ambassador: Tell us about the legacy of excellence in the sciences and mathematics at Asbury College.

Dr. Wilbur: The relationship that our students have with those who taught them is extremely important. This emphasizes the mentor relationship that is formed. Dr. Cecil Hamann and Dr. Paul Ray are highly esteemed among those that knew them and had them in courses. And that is true of the many who came before us.

Dr. Roller: What strikes me is the people who really influenced me when I was a student spoke very highly of Dr. Hamman and Dr. Ray. I feel like I have a huge debt to repay. Those people affected so many others who changed the lives of so many people, including me.

Dr. Wilbur: I spent a lot of time with Ruth Hamann when I first came, going through all of Dr. Hamann’s research and file cabinets full of his notes—probably close to two tons of folders and clippings. As a newcomer, I had people say, “Oh, you’re replacing Dr. Hamann.” I would always explain, “No, I’m not replacing anybody. His footsteps remain set in concrete. I hope I can walk along beside him to some degree or at least follow after him.”

Dr. Coulliette: I think what they introduced is a tradition that we try to maintain—excellence in science. They were really at the top of their field and chose to come to Asbury intentionally. We still have people doing that. They also introduced this personal connection we



“The relationship that our students have with those who taught them is extremely important.”

have been talking about with the students. They invested themselves in the students. It was not just come to my lecture and I’ll see you at the exam. It was the whole package.

Dr. Wilbur: Dr. Ray was the first person on this campus to really introduce computers. When we look at our technology today, one could argue that it was Dr. Ray’s foresight that initiated that whole line of thinking well before it became popular—certainly on the Asbury campus.



G. Waldon Garriss III

Bill Bowes ’81—Bowes is the Omaha Fire Department fire chief. He teaches courses in the emergency medical services field at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

G. Waldon Garriss III ’81 M.D., M.A.—Garriss is an assistant professor of internal medicine and pediatrics at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He splits his time caring for patients and the remainder of his time teaching.

Susan Woody ’81 Rosser, MT (ASCP)—Rosser is a project manager for Pharmaceutical Research Associates,

International in Charlottesville, Va. She has been dedicated to oncology research since 1998 and has been involved in clinical studies related to several newly approved treatments for cancer.

Daniel Butler ’85, M.D.—Butler is the trauma medical director at the Middletown Regional Hospital in Middletown, Ohio. He has been an Army Reservist since 1985 and served as Lieutenant Colonel and Commander of the 629th FST in Iraq from Oct.



1980



Ambassador: What are some issues the science field is facing today?

Dr. Wilbur: Ethical dilemmas are probably the biggest challenges. All science majors are required to take an Ethics in Science course that has turned out to be of great interest to the students. We stress that in addressing ethical situations, it all comes back to our worldviews. The course is designed for students to work through, identify and be able to articulate their worldview and then make ethical decisions that are consistent with that view. The bottom line would be to be able to look at a person and see the person as God sees them, then to respond, give advice and make a decision accordingly.

Ambassador: Why should a parent send their student to get a math or science degree from Asbury College?

Dr. Olsen: Students going to college get mountains of recruitment materials. Every college has a distinctive or at least it claims it does. In my experience, Asbury College really means what it says and it does it. It's the genuine thing. And I don't think that's so true at a lot of places.

Dr. Wilbur: If all they want is a math or science degree, they can send them any place in the country. If they want a small, personal institution versus a large university, their choices are narrowed down significantly. If they want just, again, the academics they could choose a wide range of small colleges. But if they want a spiritual environment where there is going to be a real emphasis put on helping develop a person's personal relationship with Jesus Christ, as well as to identify the specific talents and call that God has given them, then that narrows the choice down even further. Time and time again there is the comment, that there is just "something special about this campus." I think that's what it ultimately comes down to. Just come and visit with us.

Dr. Coulliete: I served 20 years in the military. Whether you're in a barracks somewhere separated from everyone else or in a college, this time period, from 17-23 years old, is absolutely critical in your spiritual development. This is the time to invest in a place where you can develop those spiritual roots that will pay off the rest of your life. You can get academic preparation elsewhere but Frank's nailed it, this is the place where the roots can grow down deep and then when the Lord transplants you into where He places you, you'll be able to stand.

Dr. Wilbur: Our motto is, "academic excellence and spiritual vitality" and I think the academic excellence is clearly there. We can hold the math and science departments against any in the state and against most in the nation. The College has been recognized by *U. S. News & World Report* as one of the top small colleges in the South. Our record of graduate school and professional health school acceptances testifies to a quality program. So I don't think there is any question about the training we give. But what most schools do not provide is that

'04-Dec. '04. He has worked in medical missions at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya as well. Butler received the first distinguished young alumni award in 2000.

Regina O'Nan '87, O.D., MBA— Commander O'Nan is stationed with the Navy as the Director of Naval Branch Health Clinic, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. The clinic is an outpatient clinic of 185 staff and squadron personnel, delivering medical and dental care to active duty personnel, as well as EMS services for the base.

Alice Creque '94—After working as a physical therapist in Alabama for several years, Creque opened her own practice, Max Performance Physical Therapy and Sports Rehab in Shelbyville, Ky., in June 2003. In September 2005, the practice broke ground for a new 10,000 sq. ft. facility to be completed in early June.

Malinda Stull '95, Ph.D.—In 2003, she completed her Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology from Pennsylvania State University.

Malinda Stull >>

She is working as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in the molecular and cellular physiology department.



Irving Tiong '95, M.D.—Tiong received his M.D. from McGill University in Montreal and a degree in Internal Medicine from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He worked as a general Internal Medicine specialist in St. Anthony, Newfoundland and is now in his second of three years of cardiology training at McGill University.

1990



“What most schools do not provide is that spiritual environment and the encouragement to develop as a whole person—body, soul and spirit.”

spiritual environment and the encouragement to develop as a whole person—body, soul and spirit. That really is the bottom line. We encourage students and their parents to pray seriously about where it is the Lord would have them take their next four years. I have an unstated objective in every course I teach that I want every student that comes into that course to have a deeper personal relationship with Jesus Christ when they leave than when they came in. That does not dilute or compromise the academic integrity of what I do. It is simply inherent in what we try to do. 

April Wyman '96 Fulks, BS/RN—Fulks graduated from Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing in 1999. She worked as a clinical nurse intern on the Neuro Progressive Care Unit at Johns Hopkins Hospital, pediatric clinics in Maryland, and as a Claims Review Unit ER Audit Specialist for a health insurance company. Currently at home with an infant, she plans to return to work in the Labor & Delivery or Postpartum Unit.

Emily Allen '00 Privette—Privette is a clinical research coordinator at Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center. She manages clinical trials and handles data management for an oncologist based at Duke Cancer Center in Mebane, N.C.

Tom Braun '01—Braun is completing his Ph.D. in computational and applied mathematics at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C. He previously spent three years at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico where he built hardware and software interfaces for advanced sensors and developed computational algorithms to analyze and optimize these systems.



Jessica Stevens (R)

Jessica Stevens '02—A graduate of Vanderbilt School of Nursing, Stevens earned a scholarship from the National Health Service Corp to work in an underserved area, Christ Community Health Services in Memphis, Tenn. She plans to move to Africa to serve as a missionary nurse.

2000

AGENTS *of* CHANGE

ETHICS AND SCIENCE

Covenant doctors

Dr. David Stevens '73, M.D., M.A., (Ethics), president of Christian Medical and Dental Association.

Contrary to what you may have heard, physicians comprise the oldest profession! It started with a guy named Hippocrates. Before him, physicians both cured and killed. Unfortunately, you didn't know which might be done to you. Talk about being scared to go to the doctor! If someone who didn't like you paid your physician enough, he would overdose you on your heart medicine and that was only part of the problem! He might take sexual advantage of you, share your most intimate secrets or abort your baby. Medicine was a mess.

Hippocrates and his followers realized the foundation of the doctor-patient relationship had to be trust. They developed an oath that each student was required to "profess" before his teachers, colleagues and the community. This "profession" established a covenant about how the knowledge taught would always be used—never to harm but only to comfort and heal. It addressed the major issues of the day—euthanasia, abortion, patient confidentiality and professional competence—and patients voted with their feet. Before long, almost all doctors were Hippocratic physicians. The covenant guided medicine in the midst of wars and empires for more than 2,000 years.

But it hasn't been resilient enough to thwart the onslaught of secular humanism. Close to fifty million babies have been aborted. In Oregon, your doctor can help you kill yourself. Employing a utilitarian ethic of "the most good for the most people," medicine has defined away the personhood of human embryos that can now be sacrificed for their valuable biological parts—embryonic stem cells. A referendum in California authorized the borrowing of \$3 billion dollars for research into the cloning and killing of human beings. Alas, we have come full circle. With mass media propaganda and



Kyle Calton

Kyle Calton '03—Ensign Calton was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy in April 2005. He completed Naval Nuclear Power Training Command in Charleston, S.C., and is at a nuclear power training unit where he is training on the MTS-635 (Ex- USS Sam Rayburn). In July, he will report to the Naval Submarine School in New London, Conn., before reporting to submarine duty in the fall.

metapopulations. She is partnering with the Biology and Range & Wildlife departments at TTU to apply these models.

Amy Drew '03, M.S.—Drew is completing her Ph.D. at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. Drew conducts research in biomathematics, exploring stochastic differential equation models for

2004, The Hamann-Ray Science Center receives a facelift and the outdoor renovations are completed.

Lucas Speakman '06—*USA TODAY* recognized senior Lucas Speakman as one of the top-40 students in America. Speakman was named to the Second Team in *USA TODAY*'s 2006 All-USA College Academic Team program. He also recently published his second article in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*, titled "Does GaH₅ Exist?" investigated the stability and possible hydrogen scrambling of gallium pentahydride.



“I believe Asbury College is more needed than ever before. It teaches students to be people of the covenant.”

lobbying of legislators, a jackhammer is crumbling the foundation of medicine.

Even more insidious is how it is changing the doctor-patient relationship. Medicine is becoming a business. I’m no longer considered a physician but a “healthcare provider” and you, the patient, are now a “healthcare consumer.” Managed care organizations determine how much time I can spend with patients and what level of treatment they will authorize. Some government programs even mandate that if I provide services free to one because of need, I must provide it free to all or be accused of fraud. Medicine is increasingly governed by contracts, not covenants. You get what you pay for, no more and sometimes less. Many doctors and most patients are not happy with the change.

In covenant medicine, a doctor doesn’t take care of you because you are wealthy or have a good insurance program. He or she has made a promise to help the sick regardless of their economic state. The doctor doesn’t get up in the middle of the night to see you because of the fear of a malpractice suit, but because he or she genuinely cares for you. You are not seen as a disease but as a person. Helping you in a time of need is not a problem to solve but a privilege to serve.

What is our hope? I’m convinced it is insuring we still have covenant doctors. The best chance of doing that is finding a Christian physician or dentist (Go to www.cmda.org if you are looking for one). You want someone who professes Christ and walks in the steps of the Great Physician. Someone who has been called by God to serve the sick just as Christ did, with compassion. A Christian doctor sees each patient made in the image of God, of great value and of eternal significance. That doctor takes care, not just of the body, but also of the soul.

That is why I believe Asbury College is more needed than ever before. It teaches students to be people of the covenant. In chapel, students learn that before you can give yourself selflessly to others, you must first give your entire self to God. Its well-rounded liberal arts education gives students the broad knowledge base they need to impact an increasingly complex world. It produces not only covenant physicians and dentists but teachers, businessmen, media experts, artists, musicians and pastors.

I know that’s the case because it did it for countless classmates and me. I know it’s true today because my kids have felt the same impact in their lives.

Only as we covenant with God can we live out a covenant with others. ☩

Why Physician-Assisted Suicide is Always Wrong

Lt. Colonel Herbert C. Rader '60, MD, FACS, Senior VP, Professional Affairs and Medical Director, New York Community Hospital. Medical Consultant, The Salvation Army Eastern Territory

It may sound like a great idea to allow patients facing unbearable pain and imminent death to simply “fall asleep.”

While those who support physician-assisted suicide may feel that they are taking the humane and merciful path they are actually opening “Pandora’s box.”

Physician Assisted Suicide (PAS) is a simplistic approach to a complex issue. Peter Rasmussen, a Portland physician who is board-certified in medical oncology and palliative care, has assisted at more than a dozen “terminations” since Oregon’s Death with Dignity Act was enacted. He writes, “pain is not the reason” patients request help ending their lives. “We’re so good at controlling the pain that’s not usually the issue.” Dr. Philip Nitschke, who is active in Australia’s right-to-die movement, said, “you don’t need cancer, you don’t need to be dying or even suffering pain; you only have to desire death, or fear loss of autonomy in the future.”

Many of those seeking help to commit suicide are not in a terminal condition, are not experiencing severe pain, but are rather unwilling to face an uncertain future and a gradual loss of control. They know, and many psychologists and clergy-counselors would agree, that physical pain does not cause the greatest suffering.

Mistakes are made. Diagnosis and prognosis are often uncertain and medical breakthroughs could change the outlook. In the late 80’s and early 90’s many patients suffering the ravages of AIDS and AIDS-related malignancies were enabled to return to full lives thanks to powerful new drugs.

There are financial pressures. As healthcare becomes less a healing art and more a business enterprise, the value

of the patient may seem insignificant in comparison to the grand bottom-line.

Once we begin to ask health professionals to use technology and pharmaceuticals to end life, we may find we have contributed to widespread violence, fragmentation of the family and lack of respect for human life.

Pressure could be exerted on the elderly, poor and disabled to “do their duty” to avoid being a burden. Are we not alarmed by the potential misuse of authority for subtle coercion?

Abuse would be inevitable. Why would anyone try to save the life of the patient who was draining the resources needed for others, especially if the culture claims that it is compassionate and acceptable to let such patients go—even to help them on their way? Can anyone doubt that many instances of poor or inadequate care would simply be covered up with a so-called benevolent act?

What would provide the impetus for research into improved care for the elderly and dying if the option of expeditious dispatch became widely available and acceptable?

When we look at Hitler’s physicians and ask how intelligent, ethical professionals could carry out such monstrous atrocities, we discover a category of people was created who were deemed to be an unbearable burden to themselves and to society. Euthanasia was logical, compassionate, and therefore morally acceptable. The eugenics movement in Germany quickly became a program of euthanasia and euthanasia became genocide.

Human beings do not have a “right” to die. It is a sad irony that patients somehow have a “right” to die, when so many individuals apparently do not have a “right” to adequate care to enable them to live.

When the Apostle Paul was facing the final test, his clear vision of the heavenly prize made death an attractive option: “I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown . . .” (2 Timothy 3:7,8a, NIV). “I desire to depart and be with Christ, which is better by far” (Philippians 1:23b, NIV). But the bottom line is that he did not put in a request for his personal physician Luke to practice his apothecary skills, but rather he placed himself firmly and confidently in the hands of the Lord who does all things well. ☪

AGENTS *of* CHANGE

Duvon '48 and Phyllis Davidson '46 Corbitt

Wherever her life has taken her, Dr. Phyllis Corbitt has often referred to her life verse: "I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go; I will counsel you and watch over you." Psalm 32:8

As a freshman at Asbury College, Phyllis Davidson '46 Corbitt met her future husband Duvon Corbitt Jr. '48. She says that their relationship was nothing but a friendship because she was going to Africa "no matter what" and never thought she would marry. She also had no plans to become a doctor either. God had other plans.

It was at Asbury College that she said she felt the call to become a physician as strongly as she'd felt the call to become a Christian.

Phyllis completed her education in chemistry in 1946 and applied to Vanderbilt Medical School. In a time when very few women, if any, went to medical school, Phyllis was accepted. She turned them down. Duvon had yet to finish his education because he had taken off time for military service. So she decided to delay medical school to get married. The next year, the Corbitts were two of approximately 3,600 applicants for only 51 slots at Vanderbilt Medical School. They became the first married couple accepted to the program, Phyllis the only woman. Not surprisingly, the Corbitts were lab partners throughout medical school.

As they were completing their training, the king of Saudi Arabia put out a plea for two personal physicians. The appointment was for two years and for \$100,000 per year (the Corbitts had a combined income of \$50 per month at that time). Their professors encouraged them to take



the job, but they felt they were called to the mission field and turned it down.

In 1956, Duvon finished his surgical residency and the couple (then with two children) left the United States for Africa. After a stint in Belgium where they learned tropical medicine, the Corbitts went to lead the 200-bed hospital in Kapanga. There they treated ill and injured patients in a 24,000-square mile area. The hospital also had dispensaries for tuberculosis and leprosy patients. When they arrived they had 1,250 people with leprosy. While there, a cure for leprosy was found and the Corbitts began to see fewer new cases of the disease.

It was there that Duvon felt that the Lord wanted him to help start a medical school. The new school was started in connection with the Free University of Congo. Because the Congo had become so volatile and unsafe for women and children, Phyllis stayed with the children in the United States. After the school was established, the Corbitts wanted to return to their hospital in Kapanga, however, the United Methodist Church Board of Global Ministries no longer needed them there. Duvon took a job working for the Board of Global Ministries in



New York and Phyllis started her practice in Wilmore in 1970. The Corbitts lived in different cities and visited each other on weekends until Duvon retired in the early 1990s. Phyllis raised the children and served as the Asbury College campus physician from 1974-1998. Duvon passed away in 1997. At 82, Phyllis still practices medicine at her office in downtown Wilmore located next to Sim's Pharmacy. And she says she'll stay there as long as she is healthy and someone needs her.

Two of the Corbitts children, **Janine Corbitt '76 Jones** and **Duvon III '79**, followed their parents into the medical profession. Janine practices medicine at the University of Kentucky student health clinic and Duvon (Danny) is a dentist and spends a lot of time in the mission field in Cambodia. Their other son, **Douglas '83**, majored in mathematics at the College and is now a philosophy professor in Arizona. ♣



Asbury College current Math & Science Faculty

BIOLOGY

Bobby Baldrige, D.V.M., Associate Professor of Biology (1994); University of Kentucky, B.S. (1978); Tuskegee University, B.S. (1981); Tuskegee University, D.V.M. (1982).

John Brushaber, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology (1980); University of Arkansas, B.A. (1966); North Carolina State University, Ph.D. (1970)

David Randall, Ph.D., Instructor of Biology (1980); Taylor University, B.A. (1967); University of Washington, Ph.D. (1972)

Joyce Underwood, M.S.T., Instructor of Biology (1992); Rhodes College, B.S. (1970); University of Memphis, M.S.T. (1972)

Frank Wilbur, Ph.D. (chair), Professor of Biology (1988); Washington and Lee University, B.S. (1965); University of Virginia, Ph.D. (1970)

Ann Witherington, M.S., Instructor of Biology (1996); Stonehill College, B.S. (1970); Northeastern University, M.S. (1974)

CHEMISTRY

James Behnke, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry (1979); Central Michigan University, B.S. (1967); Michigan State University, Ph.D. (1973)

Bruce Branan, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry (2000); University of North Carolina, Greensboro, B.S. (1989); Ohio State University, Ph.D. (1994)

Don Burgess, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physics (1993); Pennsylvania State University, B.S. (1980); Ohio State University, Ph.D. (1990)

Larry Olsen, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry (1994); University of Wisconsin, Madison, B.S. (1975); University of Wisconsin, Madison, Ph.D. (1995)

Richard Reznik, Ph.D. (chair); Professor of Chemistry (1986); Massachusetts Institute of Technology, B.S. (1964); Case Western Reserve University Virginia, Ph.D. (1970)

Laura Walther, M.S., Instructor of Chemistry (2001); Asbury College B.A. (1991); Eastern Kentucky University, M.S. (2001)

MATH

David Coulliette, Ph.D. (chair), Professor of Mathematics (2000); Asbury College, B.A. (1981); University of Central Florida, M.S. (1984); Florida State University, Ph.D. (1992)

Laura Harrington, M.S., Assistant Professor of Computer Science (1999); University of Missouri, B.S. (1983); Northwestern, M.S. (1985)

Duk-Hyung Lee, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics (2001); Inha University of Korea, B.S. (1982); Arizona State University, M.S. (1987); Arizona State University, Ph.D. (1994)

Kenneth Rietz, Ph.D., Instructor of Mathematics (1985); Massachusetts Institute of Technology, B.S. (1972); University of Michigan, Ph.D. (1979)

Towanna Roller, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics (1991); Asbury College, B.A. (1983); Southern Methodist University, M.A. (1985); Southern Methodist University, Ph.D. (1988)

Delmar Searls, M.S., Associate Professor of Computer Science (1983); Houghton College, B.A. (1968); Montana State University, M.S. (1971); University of Evansville, M.S. (1985)

Roberta Zent, M.A.T., Instructor of Mathematics (1999); Indiana Wesleyan University, B.A. (1971); Indiana University, Bloomington, M.A.T. (1973)

AGENTS *of* CHANGE

MATH AND SCIENCE ALUMNI

The following alumni represent only a small sampling of the many outstanding Asbury College science and mathematics alumni.

CHEMISTRY

David Billing '56, OB/GYN, Springfield, OH

Daniel Bower '86, Oral Surgeon, U.S. Navy, Lady's Island, SC

Steven Bower '88, General Surgeon, Palm Coast, FL

Sherry Bennink '71 Brooks, Medical Doctor, Orlando, FL

Holly Bundrant '93, Physician/Nutritionist, L.I.G.H.T., China

Clayton Carpenter '62, Pharmaceuticals, Global Research & Edu. Group Inc., Bristol, TN

Steven Corbett '76, Emergency Physician, Sand Lake Hospital, Orlando, FL

Carl Fliermans '66, Microbial Ecologist, Westinghouse, researched Legionaries disease, Augusta, GA

Ron Ford '79, Geriatrics, Henry Ford Health System, Detroit, MI

Joseph Guy '90, Scientist, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oliver Springs, TN

Jonathan Heizer '00, Dentist, Mansfield, TX

O.C. James '59, Anesthesiologist, Shelbyville, KY

O.C. James II '87, Physician, Lexington, KY

Robert Kingsbury '56, Physician, St. Charles, MO

David Nesselroade '70, Shell Point Village, Ft. Meyers, FL

Paul Nesselroade '89, Professor of Psychology at Asbury College, Wilmore, KY

Darlene Bowers '91 Paskovics, Toxicologist, University of Kentucky Hospital, Lexington, KY

Alice George '77 Rogers, Dir. Communications, Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, KY

Rob Schumacher '96, Dental implant surgery, University of Mich., Farmington Hills, MI

Masangu Shabangi '95, Professor of Chemistry, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Glen Carbon, IL

Ric Speakman '01, Medical school student, University of Kentucky

Estel Sprague '66, Professor of Chemistry, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH

David Stevens '73, Medical Missionary, Executive Director Christian Medical and Dental Association, Bristol, TN

Mary Early '80 Swain, Radiologist, Tallahassee, FL

Lewis Thompson '55, Plastic Surgeon, Tulsa, OK

Carl Waggoner '71, Medical Director; Licking Memorial Hospital, Canal Winchester, OH

Greg Wallace '75, Pediatrics/Research, Cincinnati, OH

Joseph Wiley '78, Pediatrician, Northwest Pediatric Center, Centralia, WA

Gary Wortz '00, University of Kentucky Hospital, Lexington, KY

Keith Zane '93, Medical Examiner & Investigator, Burlington City, New Jersey

Ethan Zimmerman '01, Family Doctor, U.S. Air Force, St. Louis, MO

Tabitha Zimmerman '98, Flight Surgeon, U.S. Navy, Kaneohe, HI

BIOLOGY

Mark Bickert '89, Flight Surgeon, US Marines, Webb City, MO

Peter Bower '90, Dentist, Acucare, Prescott, AZ

David Brabon '69, (history major) plastic surgery/missionary, Rockcastle Hospital, Wilmore, KY

Steven Bryson '93, Dentist, Harlan, KY

Meridith Babcock '98 Clark, Physician Assistant, St. Luke's Cataract & Laser Instit., New Port Richey, FL

Jeremy Corbett '01, (psychology major), Emergency medicine resident, University of Kentucky

Ron Creque '91, Family Practice Physician, Shelbyville, KY

Michele Sturgill '85 Dible, Chemistry Specialist, Westerville, OH

Amanda Russell '63 Hutcherson, retired, Director of Health Management Pharmacy and Upjohn, PHARMACIA

Douglas Kelley '89 Middle School Principal, Lamphere Public School, Clarkston, MI

Andrea DenHartog '98 Lory, Registered Nurse, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN

Daniel Nesselroade '91, Christian Missionary Alliance, Helping start the first Protestant hospital in the Muslim country of Mali in West Africa.

Scott Nieves '93, Veterinarian, Beaumont Veterinarian Centre, Nicholasville, KY

Regina O'Nan '87, Optometrist, US Navy, Jacksonville, FL

Lisa Albrecht '91 Pedersen, Safety Supervisor, ICHIKOH, Davenport, IA

Joshua Poorbaugh '00, Bioanalytical Chemist, Eli Lilly, Indianapolis, IN

Brandy Rexford '93, High School Biology Teacher, Wilmore, KY

Tracy Faris '93 Rexford, Registered Nurse, Lexington, KY

Samuel Riffell '92, Professor of Wildlife Biology, Mississippi State University, Starkville, MS

Deborah Downing '89 Roysse, Orthodontist, Castle Dental Center, Palm Harbor, FL

Julie Ferreira '95 Wilson, Neonatal Intensive Care, Arlington, TX

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Steve Barnett '81, President, Indy Honeycomb, Taylor Mill, KY

Bryan Brandeberry '96, Systems Administrator, E.W. Scripps, Burlington, KY

Erin Carper '02, Actuary, Anthem BC/BS, Louisville, KY

Cheryll Crowe '03, Math teacher, Woodford County High School, Versailles, KY

Steve Evans '94, Curriculum Consultant, University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Lexington, KY

Daniel Kiteck '01, Ph.D. program, University of Kentucky

Charlene Lord '69, Math instructor, retired, Chipola Jr. College, Marianna, FL

Elizabeth Magarian '60, Math faculty, retired, Stetson University, Deland, FL

Jama Martin '66, Delta Airlines, retired, Fayetteville, GA

Natasha Young '97 Parmley, Programmer, NICS, Sedalia, MO

Diane Battles '78 Sillaman, Math teacher/tutor for more than 1,200 students, homeschool program, Millersville, MD

Skyler Speakman '03, Mathematics graduate student, University of Kentucky

Rebecca Wood '72, Math teacher, Tates Creek High, Teacher of the Year for KY, Wilmore, KY

An Opportunity for Impact

Giving to The Fund for Asbury College

By supporting The Fund for Asbury College, alumni, parents and friends have a direct and immediate impact on today's students. In addition to helping us meet our general needs, unrestricted giving assures Asbury College of an unparalleled flexibility in meeting new needs and seizing opportunities as they arise. Gifts to The Fund for Asbury College play an important role in transforming the lives of young men and women who seek a Christ-centered liberal arts education at Asbury College.

What is The Fund for Asbury College?

Gifts to The Fund for Asbury College are unrestricted, current-use dollars that help make Asbury extraordinary. The Fund for Asbury College enhances academic programs, provides student scholarships, maintains campus facilities, provides the latest technologies for students and even helps to pay the bill that turns on the lights in Hughes Auditorium. In essence, The Fund for Asbury College serves as the financial foundation to the College's operation.

Closing the Gap

The cost of an Asbury College education is not fully covered by student tuition and fees. As a private, independent institution, Asbury College is not subsidized

with public tax dollars. Neither does the school receive operational support from any sponsoring denomination. Gifts to The Fund for Asbury College play a vital role in closing this financial gap.

Every Gift Makes a Difference

The success of The Fund for Asbury College is measured in terms of both participation—how many alumni and friends make gifts each year—and the total dollars raised. Participation in giving is an indicator of the strength of an institution. It is a statistic closely watched by foundations and organizations that rank colleges and universities. In a very real sense, a commitment to giving is an ongoing vote in support of Asbury College.

Will You Make an Impact?

Simply put, a gift to The Fund for Asbury College is the most important financial contribution you can make to the College. It affirms your belief in Asbury College's mission and provides us with essential resources to renew our commitment to academic excellence and spiritual vitality year after year. It has an impact on every student.

Please prayerfully consider investing in the lives of Asbury College students by making a gift to The Fund for Asbury College today. ☺

Invest in your future. Invest in ASBURY COLLEGE.

When you set up a charitable gift annuity with Asbury College, you not only receive income for life—you also significantly impact the future of Asbury College.

Here are just a few of the benefits:

- **Guaranteed Lifetime Income.** A charitable gift annuity gives you the benefit of a fixed income every year for the rest of your life (and another person's, if you choose).
- **Tax Savings.** You will receive a charitable tax deduction in the year of your gift. Subsequently, part of the annual income is tax-free until you reach your life expectancy.
- **Personal Satisfaction.** Not only will you accomplish your charitable gift objectives with this plan, you will be personally helping to further the mission and purpose of Asbury College.

If you would like to learn more about how charitable gift annuities can benefit you, more information is available at no obligation. Please contact Greg Swanson at 859-858-3511, ext. 2107 or e-mail greg.swanson@asbury.edu or write Asbury College, One Macklem Drive, Wilmore, KY 40390



alumni notes

1920

The memoirs of **Robert '29** and **Catharine Biesecker '24 Smith**, missionaries to Kenya, have recently been published. Proceeds from *Just Before the Dawn* go to Kenya Highlands Bible College.

1950

John Kays '54 contributed the article on his Ph.D. dissertation subject, Cambodian-born Chinary Ung, for the London-based *New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians*. He also wrote the liner notes for Ung's latest CD. He teaches part-time in the music history department of the University of Louisville.

To Africa with Love, the biography of **Dr. Jim Foulkes '56**, has been published by Francis Asbury Press.

Lowell '55 and **Naomi Bletscher '56 Williamson** have been appointed as field leaders for OMS in China. The couple will leave for Asia summer 2006.

Harold '56 and **Dawn Combellick '57 Dakin** will celebrate 50 years of marriage on June 7, 2006.

1960

Tom Beach '60 has served on the volunteer Police Chaplain's Unit with APD for more than 13 years. He received the Chaplain of the Year Award from the Department for 2004. He is the deputy commander of the unit.

Albin C. Whitworth '60 was honored by Wesley Village Senior Living Community at their 9th Annual Heroes, Saints and Legends Awards

Banquet on October 4, 2005. He serves concurrently as Seminary Organist at ATS and as Director of music and organist at Lexington First United Methodist Church.

The Honorable **Joe Pitts '61** was named the 2006 Wilberforce Award Recipient by The Wilberforce Forum of Prison Fellowship.

Ivan '61 and **Carol Seelman '61 Zabilka** recently retired. However, Ivan is currently working part-time for a Christian public policy organization. Carol is working part time for an international adoption agency.

Patsy Ann Caister '62 Hill recently retired and moved to 10005 Timeless Rose Court, Bakersfield, CA 93311. E-mail: phill2@bak.rr.com

Doug '63 and **Janeen Lawson '64 Weeks** are teaching English at Suzhou College of Health Technology in Jiangsu, China from September '05-July '06. E-mail: djweeks2r1@yahoo.com

Arlene Stucky '66 Hughes has been teaching French and World History at Calvert High School in Tiffin, OH for the last seven years.

1970

Joy Juvinall '71 retired after teaching special education for 31 years at Northern Elementary School in Butler, KY. She has been elected to be vice president of the Covington District United Methodist Women for 2006.

Sharon Hartman '74 Ruff recently completed her Masters in Counseling from Liberty University. She and her husband, **Jerry Ruff '71**, continue to live in New Jersey where he pastors Sicklerville UMC.

James Jones '75 was selected to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for a third time. He teaches drama at Tokay High School in Lodi, CA.

Barbara Wells '77 recently joined the staff of NACCRRRA (National Association of Child Care Resource

thank you for rising to the
CHALLENGE

In the Fall, ASBURY COLLEGE received a \$100,000 gift that came with a challenge from a loyal and generous alumna. The challenge was to raise another \$100,000 in new and increased gifts for The Fund for Asbury College.

We're excited to announce that the \$100,000 Matching Gift Challenge for The Fund for Asbury College has been exceeded!

Our sincere thanks go out to the more than 500 alumni, parents and friends who rose to the challenge and made qualifying gifts. We are grate

lives of young men and women and to produce students who will be culture shapers.

and Referral Agencies) as a Regions Support Services Manager. E-mail: bobbi.wells@cox.net

Marcia Behrens '78 Compton has moved to 1218 Burdette Ave., Evansville, IN 47714-0815

Gary George '79 has been selected by Bishop John Hopkins, UMC East OH Conf., to become his administrative assistant effective July 1, 2006.

Valerie Parr '79 Hill was named one of the Evangelical Women of the Year 2005 by Concerned Women for America. Her home-decorating ideas, books and products have been selling on QVC for more than a decade.

1980

Todd and **Cindy Gutchess '81 Clark** announce the adoption of their daughter, Kathryn Maria Celeste, on December 22, 2005. Kathryn was born in Guatemala City on May 22, 2005.

Kevin Ray Crawford '81 is the author of five feature length motion picture scripts, and recently sold his newest thriller "Eden Valley Rain" to JEM Pictures. He is completing his MFA in screenwriting at Regent University.

Jim Harriman '81 received his Ph.D. in Old Testament Theology on December 9, 2005 from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY

Glenna Lowe '81 Norton recently moved to Harrodsburg, KY where she is teaching 7th grade social studies and reading. Address: 449 Lynn Drive, Harrodsburg, KY 40330.

Ralph '81 and Rhonda Jones '81 Sigler founded Harvest Church in 1996 in Dothan, AL. The church now averages more than 1,000 in worship. Web site: www.harvestdothan.com

Mark Ridenour '81 made his solo debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on October 27-30, 2005, playing the *Hummel Trumpet Concerto*.

Dan Mustard '82 is the director of employment services for Gateway, an agency in Franklin, IN. which serves persons with disabilities.

Susan Gunn '84 published, *More Than Just Turning It On*, a handbook to help professional practices keep their computers healthy and safe.



In February, Gregory F. Van Tatenhove '82 was sworn in as Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky. He was previously the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

Bob Wood '85 has been appointed to La Ceiba, Honduras by the Global Reach Foundation, directing church and community development projects. Web site: honduraschurchbuilders.com or E-mail: bob@honduraschurchbuilders.com

Margaret Allen '86 Courtney is teaching elementary choral music at Greenfield Elementary in Botetourt County, VA. She and her husband, Carlton, still reside in Roanoke, VA.

Liz Jones '86 was involved in mission work in El Salvador April 2005 and Costa Rica July 2005. She is the outreach director at her local church in Arkansas, working with the Latino community. E-mail: lizjones77@juno.com

Patricia Davis '86 Klaes works for The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center in Washington, D.C.

Carl Heinlein '87 has accepted the position of vice president of finance & accounting for Data Mark Intl., El Paso, TX.

Tim and **Jeannette Munoz '87 Keezel** have been foster parents since August 2004 through The Bair Foundation. They are currently providing care for four children ages 11-17.

Jeff '87 and Barbara Lowe '86 Stryker announce the birth of Kirsten on January 20, 2006.

Charles and **Deborah Baxter '88 Redwine** have moved to 1411 W. Glendale Dr., Marion, IN 46953.

1990

Phillip and **Amy Jones '90 Nierodzik** announce the arrival of Elisabeth Anne on November 20, 2005 from Guatemala. Elisabeth was born May 14, 2004.

David and **Kristin Hayes '91 Bryan** announce the birth of Nathanael David on May 10, 2005.

Eric Ferrell '91 married Susan Scott in Peachtree City, Georgia on October 2, 2004. They work for Campus Crusade for Christ. Address: P.O. Box 2837, Peachtree City, GA 30269.

Paul and **Lynnea Light '91 Williams** announce the birth of Beatrice Taylor born on May 19, 2005.

Chris Hamilton '92 graduated with a M.S. in Communication Sciences and Disorders from the University of South Florida specializing in Speech-Language-Pathology in December 2005.

David and **Jill Leasure '92 Higgins** announce the birth of Mekai Rhys on September 4, 2005.

Glen '92 and Emily Stephens announce the birth of Gabriel Montgomery Stephens on January 2, 2006. The family resides in Charlotte, NC.

Matt '93 and Leslie Atkins announce the birth of Thomas "Brooks" on January 9, 2006.

Steve '93 and Kerry Gillispie '93 Battista announce the birth of Kayla Renee on June 18, 2005. Address: 10361 Butler Drive, Brownsburg IN 46112, ukwildcatfans@aol.com.

James '93 and Katherine Gates '95 Botts announce the birth of Princess Sophia Madeline on November 11, 2005.

Valerie Bower '93 Gibbs is a contributing writer for *BECOMING: The Wisdom Books of the Old Testament* (Thomas Nelson Publishers).

Michael '94 and Amy Schubert '94 Geer announce Halliah Marinn on September 9, 2005.

Allen Hale '94 just completed the 40th Anniversary National Tour of "Fiddler on the Roof" and has returned to Off-Broadway, where he joined the Professional Actor's Union (Actor's Equity Association).

Mark '94 and Leslie Helm '93 Dollar announce the birth of Elijah Mark on December 8, 2005. Mark and Leslie are youth pastors in Russellville, AR at House of Praise Ministries.

Travis and **Heather Howland '94 Pierce** announce the birth of Sarah Jo on February 1, 2006.

Holly Sheilley '94 completed her Ph.D. in 2004 and is director of championship tournaments/assistant compliance coordinator for the University of Louisville Athletic Department.

Aaron '95 and Missy Ammerman announce the birth of Isaac Charles on January 10, 2006.

Brian '95 and Jenna Young '95 Gudalis announce the birth of Cooper Michael on April 13, 2005.

Michelle Parks '95 graduated from Shenandoah University in May 2005 with a Master's in TESOL and is with ELS-Bell in Lodz, Poland, as an English teacher. E-mail: mlp_acct@yahoo.com

Erick '95 and Annette Bernard '95 Stanley announce the birth of Emma Kathryn on June 3, 2005.

Lee '95 and Korrie Byrd '99 Harper welcomed Jesse Ann Harper into the world on January 12, 2005.

James Fogal '96 was awarded the Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) designation on February 1, 2006.

In June 2005, **Kevin Fritts '96** reported aboard USS Jacksonville, a Los Angeles class attack submarine currently in Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He served as class leader in Sonar Technician "A" School. Address: STS3 Fritts, Kevin R. USS Jacksonville (SSN 699) FPO AE 09575-2375

Mike and **Marilinda Kaestner '96 Wheatley** announce the birth of Philip Watchman on September 26, 2005.

Gordon '96 and Clair Campbell '98 Griffin announce the births of Haley Elizabeth on May 27, 2003, and Ansley St. Clair on March 10, 2005.

Ben '96 and Renee Blair '95 Riffle announce the birth of Nicholas Joshua Logan on September 8, 2005.

Jeffrey and **Melissa Hargenrader '96 Singleton** announce the birth of Grace Jane on July 24, 2005.

The Air Force relocated **William '96 and Heidi Raass '97 Spencer** to Wright-Patterson AFB on Dec. 7, 2005 because of the effects of Hurricane Katrina on their base and home in Biloxi, Mississippi. William serves as the medical center chaplain and Heidi is a stay at home mom.

Brad and **Heather Stover '97 Bush** announce the birth of Elaine Kathryn Ann on December 27, 2005.

David '97 and Kellie Tucker '99 McAdams announce the birth of Kalyssa Margaret on September 27, 2005.

Richard and **Kimberly Martin '97 Smith** announce the birth of Nathaniel Ray on March 22, 2005. Kimberly is an employee in child health at the Coweta County (GA) Health Department.

Brian and **Juliane Sproul '97 Wallace** announce the birth of Andrew Brian on October 7, 2005.

Natasha Young '97 married Justin Parmley on May 8, 2004. They are living in Sedalia, MO, where Justin is a pastor and Natasha is teaching high school math.

Henry Zonio '97 received his credentials as an official worker within the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Canada on October 1, 2005. He is currently the Pastor for children and junior youth at Redwood Park Church in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Robb and **Christie Garcia '98 Angelos** welcomed Colin James, on April 4, 2004.

Brad '98 and Missy Griffin announce the birth of Kara Hope, July 27, 2005 in Pasadena, CA. Brad is a Project Manager for the Center for Youth and Family Ministry at Fuller Seminary (www.cyfm.net).

Mark and **Mary Cook '98 Haag** announce the birth of Nathaniel Mark on December 23, 2005.

Jessica Hill '98 married Ivan Aviles on February 11, 2006. Address: 6401 S. West Shore Blvd. #719, Tampa, FL 33616. E-mail: jessicahill@tampabay.rr.com

Dusan and **Julianne Griffin '98 Krivosik** announce the birth of Maria Elizabeth on June 24, 2005.

Mark and **Karin Parker '98 Lane** announce the birth of Avery Chandler on October 17, 2005.

Blaine '99 and Jodie Shaner '99 Keene announce the arrival of Kendall Grace-Kaylynn on October 20, 2005.

Andrew and **Lindsay Roof '99 Lawson** welcomed Gavin Andrew into the world on October 28, 2005.

Joseph Ledford '99 was recently named the new editor of *The Budget*, a newspaper serving the Sugarcreek, Ohio area, as well as the Amish and Mennonite communities of the U.S. He is also involved in community and professional theater in the Akron/Canton areas. Web site: www.josephledford.com

Larry and **Catherine Nairn '99 Moore** announce the birth of Anna Michelle on September 26, 2005.

Bill '99 and Heather Middeldorf '99 Rattray welcomed Aliyah Kathleen into the world on September 13, 2005.

Robert Snelson '99 married Jill Senft on September 24, 2005 in Atlanta, GA. The couple now lives in Lilburn, GA. Email: rgsnelson@yahoo.com

Robert '03 and Sarah Rock '99 Woodward announce the birth of Elijah David on October 14, 2005. Address: 2211 Wheathall Camp Lane, Katy, Texas 77449

2000

Matthew Deroo '00 became engaged to Sally Chipman on December 10, 2005. Both Matt and Sally serve with ELIC as English teachers in Beijing, China

Corey and **Ivy Sterling '00 Lasley** announce the birth of Natalie Faith on December 2, 2005.

Sam '01 and Jamie Bolinder '00 Bott announce the birth of Eliza Jean on December 11, 2005.

Matthew '00 and Sarah Spice '01 Schwerin announce the birth of Benjamin on November 5, 2005.

Joe '01 and Meghan Bridgette '01 Burke announce the birth of Owen Nickolas on July 16, 2005.

Laura Hegstad '01 married Albert Stover on July 3, 2004. The couple resides in Elizabethtown, KY.

Kristina Hogan '01 married Marc Herwald in June 2003 and welcomed Joshua Alan into the world on June 30, 2005.

Craig '01 and Mindy Dale '04 Krager announce the birth of Makayla Rae on January 26, 2006.

Brad and **Sarah Phillips '01 Huchel** announce the birth of Samantha Lois on January 2, 2006.

Joe and **Erika Houston '01 Lindsey** announce the birth of Chloe Grace on October 25, 2005.

Alex and **Cindy Estes '01 Straith** announce the birth of Josiah Thomas on November 5, 2005.

Scott '01 and Marianne Decker '02 Wallin announce the birth of Adrianna Grace on September 1, 2005.

Peter '02 and Sarah Hackett '02 McCurdy announce the birth of Samuel Irwin Pounds on January 8, 2006.

Sarah Paff '02 was recently named Advocacy Communications Manager for the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Brandon '02 and Rachel Phillips '03 Gilmore will finish their two years of Peace Corps service in Bulgaria in June 2006. Both have been accepted into Duke Divinity School where they will get their MDIV. Both are Candidates for ordination in the UMC.

R. Kyle Ross '02 recently passed the Virginia Bar Exam.

Tim Smith '02 married Amanda Shearer July, 2005.

Emily Fryman '03 is a news writer in the public relations department at Western Kentucky University. She will graduate with a Master of Arts degree in communication from WKU in May, 2006. A week after graduation she plans to marry her fiancé, Nate.

Jared Lathem '03, was married to Lim Morales of Venezuela on August 12, 2005 in Venezuela. The couple will make their home in Ball Ground, GA.

Todd Montgomery '03 is an associate agent at the Tim Hamilton Insurance Agency, Inc. with Nationwide Insurance and Financial Services at 1099 S. Broadway, Lexington, KY 40504.

Jonathan Powers '03 married **Faith Bowdle '04** on September 10, 2005. Address: 145 Oak Branch Lane, Sanford, NC 27330

Jeremiah '03 and Julia Reitz '03 Six announce the birth of Liam James on November 23, 2005.

Jason Smedberg '03 was promoted to Captain in the US Army on Sept 1, 2005.

Brad Carter '04 and Elizabeth Moon '04 were married on February 12, 2005 in Independence, MO. The couple now resides in Kansas City, MO.

Julie Sturm '04 married Nathan Wheeler on September 24, 2005 in St. Johnsbury, VT.

Bill '04 and Kimberly Cutler '03 Weaver were married on October 9, 2004. They are now living in Largo, FL where Bill is the high school and young adult pastor and Kimberly is the children's pastor at Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

Wesley White '04 and Angela Hooker '02 were united in marriage on July 16, 2005 in Wilmore, KY. Address: PO Box 24, Gulf Breeze, FL 32562

Jonathan Fitzgerald '05 married **Catherine Smith '05** on Aug 26, 2005 in Wilmore KY. The couple continues to reside in Wilmore, as Jonathan is a student at ATS.

Kevin '05 and Janelle Hilbert '05 Walker announce the birth of Lily Rose on November 29, 2005.

Josh Whiteman '05 was married to **Jenn Latimer '05** on October 8, 2005 in Wilmore, KY. They live in Colorado Springs, CO where Josh is a video producer in the CM&A National Office.

Matthew and **Sarah Peirson '06 Ellis** will be working for six months in Haiti with Centre Lumiere, a ministry that employs Haitian women who do embroidery. The couple plans to be in Haiti from March-August 2006.

Christian '06 and Amanda Henry '06 Ensign welcomed Jonathan Elijah Paul Teater on December 16, 2005.

in memoriam

Mrs. Willouise Luce, alumna, donor and former trustee



Mrs. Willouise Butts '42 Luce, 84, passed away Wednesday, September 21, 2005. Mrs. Luce was the wife of the late George E. Luce '42. Mr. Luce served on the board of trustees for 33 years and as chairman for 12 years, until his death in 1990. Mrs. Luce was elected a trustee in 1991 and served until retirement in 2001. The Luces were very active members of the Asbury College community. They were instrumental in the construction of the George E. and Willouise B. Luce Physical Activities Center in 1993, which was named in their honor.

Alumni

Frances Beard '30, missionary, November 14, 2005, Tallahassee, FL

Ruth Hunt '32, nurse, December 13, 2005, DeLand, FL

Jack D. Shepard '32, educator, July 31, 2005, Columbus, GA

Mary A. McMillan '36, June 11, 2001, Columbus, OH

Gladys Bohan '37 Sider, missionary, February 20, 2005, Mechanicsburg, PA

Margaret Scott '38 Floyd, teacher, February 20, 2005, Avon Park, FL

Irene Whiteney '38 Thompson, teacher, March 31, 2005, Columbus, NC

Sarah Winfrey Butts '39 Crouse, Director of Financial Aid-Asbury Seminary, December 30, 2005, Wilmore, KY

Emma Westerfield '39 Edwards, teacher, January 23, 2005, Ft. Wayne, IN

Yolanda Grinager '40 Hager, musician, October 31, 2005, Denver, CO

Daniel C. Hall, Jr. '43, military, August 22, 2005, High Point, NC

Andrew Rojas '44, missionary/teacher, June 6, 2004, Plantation, FL

Catherine Ives '45 Fehr, church musician, December 14, 2005, Elizabethtown, PA

Richard N. Miller '45, December 14, 2005, Livonia, MI

Walter C. Racke '46, teacher, November 27, 2005, Burlington, NC

Vivian Hughbanks '47 Miller, executive secretary, November 21, 2005, New Palestine, IN

Milford E. Bowen, Jr. '49, minister, Jan. 9, 2006, Charlottesville, VA

Ilene Muzzy '49 Fisher, homemaker, October 29, 2005, Mishawaka, IN

Fred Kohring '49, February 2, 2005, Houston, PA

C. J. Meade '49, July 29, 2005, Elkins, WV

James T. Wells '49, minister, October 23, 2005, Edgewood, KY

Milford E. Bowen, Jr. '49, minister, Jan. 9, 2006, Charlottesville, VA

C. J. Meade '49, social work, July 29, 2005

Wilma Warner '50 Holland, community volunteer, Jan. 14, 2006, Warrenton, VA

Eugene Frazer '51, minister, Feb. 16, 2006, Middletown, OH

Karl Crowe '51, minister, January 3, 2006, Greenville, VA

Patricia Foose '51 Curtis, teacher, October 16, 2005, Jonesborough, TN

Hazel Lilley '51 Florence, May 21, 2005, Hinton, WV

Lillian Smith '51 Wolffbrandt, homemaker, September 28, 2005, Lexington, KY

Clinton A. Lefler '52, sales, August 31, 2005, Westerville, OH

Phyllis Taylor '52 Alexander, homemaker, August 28, 2005, East Texas, MI

Frank Harvey '53, minister/actor, January 3, 2006, Lexington, KY

Mildred Pulling '56 Schryer, nurse, July 1, 2003, Lexington, KY

Donald V. Young '56, minister, December 25, 2005, Huntingdon Valley, PA

Allen H. Fultz '58, minister, Feb. 13, 2006, Wadena, MN

Joseph O. Glassner '59, minister, April 18, 2005, Dover, OH

Barbara Thomas '59 Moss, Christian educator, April 16, 2005, Montpelier, VA

Harry Weeks '60, minister, June 29, 2005, Gaines, MI

John C. Duvall '61, August 15, 2001, Woodbury, NJ

Joy Celeste '62 Sneed, July 3, 2005, Bryan, TX

David Lewis '67, college faculty, January 11, 2006, Anderson, IN

Phyllis Willoughby '67 Portman, December 19, 2005, Bedford, KY

Paul H. Perry '68, business, September 21, 2005, Reed City, MI

Carol Chance '71, September 17, 2005, Cambridge, KS

Gerald Poole '72, minister, Dec. 28, 2005, Weedville, PA

Judith Hickle '74, Feb. 18, 2004, Garrison, KY

Charles Daugherty '94, journalist, Feb. 8, 2006, Las Vegas, NV

Sara Hart Lovitt '09, current student/cheerleader, November 16, 2005, Nicholasville, KY

Friends

Mrs. Dorothy B. Atwell, May 25, 2004, Matthews, GA

Mrs. Bernadine Biddulph, Oct. 31, 2005, Ft. Myers, FL

Mrs. C.A. Blackstock, Sept. 21, 2005, Cartersville, GA

Mr. Virgil Bolerjack, Jan. 26, 2006, Haddonfield, NJ

Mr. David C. Clark, Sept. 19, 2005, Tucker, GA

Mrs. Ardith Gallimore, Sept. 9, 2005, High Point, NC

Mr. Virgil Hathaway, May 4, 2004, Maitland, FL

Mr. James D. Kesner, Feb. 1, 2006, Greenville, IL

Mr. Edward Laughlin, Dec. 7, 2005, Wilmore, KY

Mr. Earl Lewallen, Feb. 19, 2006, Wilmore, KY

Mrs. Norma Morrison, Nov. 15, 2005

Dr. James H. Norton II, retired Asbury faculty, Jan. 2, 2006, Canton, OH

Rev. Thomas Owens, Oct. 11, 2005, Ft. Myers, FL

Mrs. W. Curtis Rollings, Oct. 18, 2005, Paoli, IN

Rev. Gordon S. Showers, Oct. 23, 2005, Grand Rapids, MI

Mr. Michael Spain, Sept. 26, 2005, Opelika, AL

Mr. Charles W. Spicer, Dec. 14, 2005, Greenwood, IN

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Oct. 31, 2005, Columbus, GA



College freshman Sara Lovitt

The Asbury College community was saddened to lose one of our own last semester. Sara Lovitt, 17, a freshman from Nicholasville, KY, died as a result of a car accident Wednesday, November 16, 2005.

Sara was a member of the Consecrated Class of 2009 and a varsity cheerleader. She was a graduate of East Jessamine High School and the daughter of Jerry and Debbie Lovitt. Her parents established the Sara Hart Lovitt Memorial Endowed Scholarship in her honor.

Upcoming Events

March 26	President's Society at Callaway Gardens
April 7 & 8	Jym Jam
April 24-25	Reunion Phonathon
April 28	Private College Night at Lexington Legends
May 1-2	Reunion Phonathon
May 5-6	High Bridge Film Festival
May 13	Graduate Recognition Dinner
May 14	Commencement
June 15-18	Ichthus
June 21-25	Reunion 2006: Full Circle
June 23	President's Society Dinner
June 23	Giving Society Reception



One Macklem Drive • Wilmore, KY 40390

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