Hats off to 2010 GRADUATES

WHAT'S YOUR MISSION?
A Message from the President

Where was Lincoln Christian University when one of the worst economic recessions occurred in American history?...Making personal and corporate sacrifices for the sake of our mission. Where was Lincoln Christian University when Haiti was rocked by a record 7.0 magnitude earthquake?...On the spot serving, leading, and maintaining our mission for Christ. Where was Lincoln Christian University when many college and university students were on the beaches of the gulf coast for Spring Break?...Serving Christ’s mission around the world through our Week of E3. Where was Lincoln Christian University in the middle of May, 2010?...Adding 158 new graduates to an already growing list of over 15,000 alumni serving in 49 states and over 160 countries with degrees ranging from an Associate of Arts to a Doctor of Ministry. The first graduates to earn the D.Min. degree are in the 2010 class. Where is Lincoln Christian University? Everywhere! (Red is everywhere.) Just look around you, read the Restorer, and know full-well that God has, is, and will continue to place the LCU campus at the heart of the world’s needs.

Our brand tagline “Live Your Mission” is a short yet exciting way to describe what all of us at LCU attempt to do. This graduation issue only reiterates the obvious...that our graduates are ready to move forward in life with the skills and education we have helped hone. Their departing is sad but fulfilling, knowing full well that when they live their mission, God is honored and the Kingdom of God invades a little bit more of the world as we now know it.

As I complete my twelfth year as president, I do so with great appreciation for what our students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni do for the work of Christ’s Kingdom. At the same time, I recognize that none of this could occur without your vision, support, prayers, and partnership.

Congratulations on seeing us through 65 years of service, embracing our name change, and championing our mission through some of the most challenging times. Read and rejoice for God is good and we are blessed.

In His service,

Dr. Keith H. Ray, President
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With both a heart for mission and a connection to Haiti, Lincoln Christian University (LCU) and her alumni were uniquely positioned to minister to Haiti when the 7.0 magnitude earthquake hit Port-au-Prince on January 12, 2010. From Seminary graduates Salnave Desarmes and Wilmann Bellhomme in the early 70’s and 80’s to recent Seminary graduates, Evens Sanon and Alein Telciné, Lincoln Christian has built a strong connection with Haiti. Currently Haiti is being served by a number of LCU alumni including Roselin “RoRo” Eustache and his brother Gerard Eustache with Haitian Christian Outreach (HCO). To gain a better understanding of the mission LCU lives in Haiti, we recently spoke with Steve Collins and Mac Burberry from LCU’s Hargrove School of Adult & Graduate Studies.

(**LEFT**) LCU students pack donations for Haiti earthquake relief.

**STEVE COLLINS** Associate Dean of Undergraduate Programs for Adult & Graduate Studies, shown (right) accepting “Love offering for Haiti” from Northwest Elementary sixth grade class.

**MAC BURBERRY** Mac Burberry is the Executive Director of HCO, working out of Mahomet, Illinois and teaching in LCU’s School of Adult & Graduate Studies.
How did each of you become involved with the work of Haitian Christian Outreach?

MAC: While leading a group of high school students on a mission trip to Haiti in the summer of 1989, I met RoRo and Gerard Eustache. I returned in September to preach a two-week meeting and was asked at that time if Ruthie (my wife) and I would become the forwarding agents for the mission.

STEVE: While I was serving as Director of Alumni Ministries at LCU, Mac challenged me to travel to Haiti with him. In the spring of 1990, I accepted that challenge, and together Mac and I led a Week of Evangelism team to work with Emmanuel Christian Church and School in Port-au-Prince to build pews and desks. That trip would be the first of 52 for me over the next 20 years.

How has LCU influenced the work in Haiti?

STEVE: Over the 20 past years, dozens of short-term teams have gone to work with HCO comprised of LCU students, administrators, staff, faculty, and alumni. Those teams have taught and preached, built buildings for churches, schools and medical clinics, and have conducted medical clinics.

On my first trip I talked with RoRo and Gerard about coming to the Seminary in Lincoln to better prepare them for ministry. RoRo and Gerard did come and graduate from the Seminary. While here, they taught in the School of Undergraduate Studies and coached the soccer team. The preparation they received helped them become among the most effective workers in Haiti.

Over the years there have been many other LCU representatives who have worked with various other missions in Haiti. Those missions include: Northwest Haiti Christian Mission, G.O. Ministries, New Mission System, International, and Global Outreach Missions. Others have been involved with organizations such as Seminary to the Nations, Christianville, FAME, and IDES.

How has HCO responded to the recent earthquake in Haiti?

MAC: We are approaching our response to the earthquake in three distinct phases: rescue, relief, and restoration. During the rescue phase we coordinated and facilitated getting a number of medical teams into Haiti, served as a field hospital and coordinated efforts on the ground to secure essential supplies for clinics and hospitals. We also served as a refugee camp for more than 1,700 people. During the relief phase we are providing food for an average of 15,000 per week; health care for 2,000-3,000 per week and shelter as it is needed. With the help of partners we have delivered more than 200 tons of essential supplies to victims of the earthquake.

Our staff has ministered to the grieving and the injured. RoRo and Gerard have shown the Jesus film in the tent camps, prayed with government leaders, and celebrated the conversion of a number of people including witch doctors.
How has the LCU community been helpful in the response to the earthquake?

MAC: Our faculty, staff, students, and alumni have joined us in generous and powerful ways. From calls and emails, to financial gifts, the LCU family has us “seeing red” in some very positive ways! They have encouraged us, prayed for us, and worked tirelessly to help us minister to the people of Haiti. Students, staff, and faculty helped collect donations of needed items that have been shipped to Haiti and distributed to the people.

STEVE: LCU faculty and staff became very active very quickly following the earthquake. In the middle of the afternoon of January 12, the day of the earthquake, Professor Brian Johnson, who works with G.O. Ministries in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, called and told me about the earthquake. Immediately, Brian Mills and I began to work together from the LCU campus to help the two ministries mobilize to bring aid to the people of Haiti. Over the next few days we made many phone calls and sent many emails as we worked together in partnership.

What does the future hold?

MAC: HCO will continue to partner with Haitian Christians to transform their culture for Christ. We are already seeing our churches grow. We will plant at least one new church this year. We are currently seeking partners who will help us complete the construction and operation of two new health care facilities, which will include surgical facilities. We are also working to provide children’s prosthetic services in Port-au-Prince. And, we will need to increase the enrollment in our schools.

Any final thoughts?

STEVE: I have said many times—in many places, “Haiti is no more important than any other place in the world, and what Haitian Christian Outreach does in Haiti is no more important than any other work in Haiti.” I am just so very thankful that God has made it possible for LCU to help one mission in one part of the world in such profound ways.

MAC: I hope that we are just one example of many places in the world where God is using LCU alumni to reach the lost, equip the saints, and comfort the suffering. We couldn’t do what we do or be who we are without our vital Lincoln Christian connection.
LCU’s Love Offering for Haiti

Lincoln Christian University organized a “Love Offering for Haiti” by providing a collection point for high-priority earthquake relief items to coincide with Valentine’s Day.

The collection site at Taylor Hall in the Student Apartment Complex east of the main campus was open February 8-20. This Lincoln area collection was coordinated with Haitian Christian Outreach (HCO).

More than 60 individuals and organizations donated cash and a variety of relief items to the “Love Offering for Haiti” earthquake disaster relief. Donations included an amazing collection of 59 pairs of crutches and 12 walkers along with several canes and walking boots. The students loaded more than 56 cases of bottled water, in excess of 400 jars of peanut butter, and case after case of packaged food items. Almost four tables full of medical supplies (bandages, pain relievers, alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, and more) were packed in donated plastic tubs. Even baby items (formula, baby food, bottles, medicines, etc.) filled more than six large plastic tubs. Top those donations off with tubs of linens, gloves, candles, and a portable generator.

LCU students, faculty, and staff gathered to pack a trailer full of items collected for the HCO earthquake response efforts on February 25. HCO Collection Coordinator Todd Beavers was in Champaign/Urbana when the truck and trailer arrived and helped to unload.

The “Love Offering for Haiti” donations have been added to the truckloads of supplies delivered from as far away as Ohio and Tennessee. LCU will also add $2,615 collected from students, organizations, and community members.

According to Beavers, “You have never seen so many donated crutches, ibuprofen, canned meats, gauze, children’s vitamins, and Tylenol (adult and children’s) as what we had donated. We estimated around 4,500 pounds of peanut butter alone!”

More 2010 Haiti relief fundraising efforts:
- Run for Your Life
- Student Life’s Faculty/Staff Talent Show
- Student Business Society 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

This collection effort was one way for LCU to show their love and support to the two Seminary students, cafeteria manager, and LCU alumni (and their families) who call Haiti home.
On Tuesday, January 12 Haiti collapsed under a devastating earthquake. On January 13, Pat Robertson made a controversial statement on the 700 Club. On February 3, LCU faculty participated in a panel discussion to address the accuracy of Mr. Robertson’s comments. Dr. Njeri Bere, Professor of Social Sciences, organized the event bringing together scholars from a variety of disciplines to provide their perspectives on the contrast between impoverished Haiti and its neighbor, the Dominican Republic—and on how best to respond given the recent disaster.

Presenting the missionary perspective, Director of Intercultural Studies Mike Nichols and Rob Maupin, Associate Professor of Intercultural Studies, suggested that this is a great opportunity—a chance to work with others in cooperation with people of other beliefs. “You must go and be there long-term and build relationships…understand their world view…learn their culture. It takes generations and it takes patience.”

Faculty members Steve Collins and Brian Johnson provided insights into how already established Haitian missions like Haitian Christian Outreach and G.O. Ministries were able to mobilize quickly because of the long-term relationship that had already been established in parts of Haiti.

Recalling 2 Corinthians, “We take every thought captive…” Provost Clay Ham commented, “As we grow into our name, I hope this is the type of thing that we can do more of on our campus, looking at world situations from what we refer to as the Biblical worldview. We have a broad range of our faculty looking at a topic from a variety of disciplines.”

To listen to the two-hour discussion, visit www.lincolnchristian.edu and click on “Chapel Podcasts” selecting the “Special Events” category.

From an historical perspective, History and Interdisciplinary Studies Chair Dr. Brian Messner was charged with exploring how the Haitians gained their independence from the French and whether there is any truth to the belief that they made a pact with the devil.

Associate Professors of Business and Business Administration, Eric Teoro and Michael Gowin approached the questions from an economic perspective.

Dr. Robert Kurka, Professor of Theology and Church in Culture, quoted John 9:1-3 as he admonished the audience, “Don’t blame sin…this is an opportunity for God to show His power.”

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(left) The LCU community listens intently to the panel discussion on Haiti. (right) Professor Teoro explains how political instability and corruption make it difficult for economic improvement.
MISSION: EVANGELISM

More than 300 LCU students participated in short-term mission trips as part of the 2010 Week of E3 program.

The Week of E (short for "Week of Evangelism") program dates back to the early 1990s.

The program now covers three "E"s—giving students EXPOSURE to God's world, leading them to ENCOUNTER God at work in that world, and asking them to ENGAGE in that work.

Curt Nordheim and Dan Clymer started a Week of E trip for a church-plant mission in New England in the early years. Today, they work with Restoration House Ministries in New England full-time and welcome four to six teams of LCU students on Week of E3 to work with church plants throughout the area.

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In 1954 I came to Lincoln Bible Institute (LBI) fresh out of high school. Last fall I returned to Lincoln Christian College (LCC) which shortly thereafter turned into Lincoln Christian University (LCU). I came originally with stars in my eyes and a determination to change the world. I returned 56 years later with a determination to see myself changed and made into a better instrument for God’s glory. I fell in love with the spirit of a campus family which prevailed among the founding professors and the students of a half a century ago. In those early years there was a sense of great devotion to God and His Word when walking the sidewalks, hallways and rooms of the small campus (only three buildings at the time). The daily chapel services in the small gym were a highlight of the day, as professors and preachers of the area exhorted us to take the Gospel into all the world. Many of my contemporaries ended up on foreign mission fields. There was always excitement Sunday evenings in the campus trailer court (long gone) as we made homemade ice cream and shared (around a bonfire) the experiences of outreach over the weekend. Some of us traveled hundreds of miles to minister in area churches.

Student-led prayer meetings were held twice a day, every week day, where we prayed for those churches, the school, and one another. Those were great years, and I never realized at the time how privileged I was to sit at the feet of LCU’s early professors. It was one of those professors God used to move me to come to Lincoln that first time. During “Senior Day” I came to the campus with our minister, Sam Davis, to investigate the possibility of coming there in the fall. I don’t remember much of that day except the fellow who spoke in chapel. John Hasty spoke a message I’ve never forgotten. He said, “To be a success in the eyes of God you’ll probably be a failure in the eyes of man; and to be a success in the eyes of man you’ll probably be a failure in the eyes of God.” I came away from that message with a determination to please God, not man, and that message has stuck to my ribs ever since. My youthful zeal for God, without patience, understanding, and grace (or even personal salvation) managed to get me terminated from LBI in 1957. Though, over the years I wanted to return, I had long given up the hope until 2009 when I had returned to Lincoln for the John Webb lectures (he was one of my favorite professors).

Between sessions I was walking the hallways of the building I helped build back in the fifties (north wing of the administration building). Memories flooded my mind of those “good old construction days” (I ended up being a construction contractor for over 50 years). As I neared the end of the hall where several piano practice rooms used to be, I was spied by a fellow sitting in an office which had long ago replaced the practice rooms. He invited me in, and we had a pleasant visit as I told of my former years and the sweat I had produced building the building he now worked in. When he discovered I had not finished out my degree he encouraged me to return and complete it. I had to laugh and say “At 73 you really think I should?” Jim Nash, at that time Director of Admissions for the LinCUp program (now the School of Adult & Graduate Studies), replied, “We have had folks that old attend and graduate before.” I told him I would pray about it, but was fairly certain I would NOT return. He asked if he could look at my transcript and I again laughed and hesitatingly said, “Yeah, but you might find out I was ‘dishonorably’ discharged.” Later he told me there was no mention of my dismissal. I think the grace of God had prevailed, as I had returned somewhere back in the sixties and apologized to President Hargrove for my former “overzealousness.”

Anyway, I offered up some sort of feeble prayer and went about my business. A couple of weeks later Jim called and said, “If you come back, you can finish out your degree in two years. You can even finish out a Master’s in two more years if you chose to.” My reply: “Now you have forced me to get serious about praying.” I did, and I also made a couple of lists. The first list was reasons I should NOT return (I listed four or five like money, travel, age, etc.). The second list was reasons I SHOULD return (there were 15, including that it might inspire my kids and grandkids to finish their educations). I hesitantly made the decision to return, and God confirmed it when my granddaughter Tabitha came later and said “Grandpa, I want to finish out my education with you.” I’m so glad Tabitha returned with me since my computer experience was very limited, and she has been a great help. We knew nothing of computers, cell-phones, and there wasn’t but maybe one TV on campus in those days.

I hope the good spirit of LCU will continue to prevail in the years to come. We are in a battle and the enemy would love to distract us from our higher calling and even set us at odds with one another. May the prayer of Jesus for our oneness prevail over our differences and diversities of calling so that we might all continue to “Go into all the world and make disciples, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit and teach them to observe all things I have commanded you and lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world.”

Bob Clapp lives in the countryside half way between Oakland and Kansas, Illinois, and attends Salisbury Church in Charleston. He has a strong focus on family with six children, 16 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.
Commencement Speaker: Gene Harker, M.D., Ph.D.

You may wonder, “What was President Ray thinking when he invited an anesthesiologist to deliver the 2010 Commencement address at Lincoln Christian University?” Whatever he was thinking, Illinois native Dr. Gene Harker, (LCC ‘80, LCS ’83) delivered a very entertaining and thought-provoking message on “Love Never Fails” to LCU graduates and their families during the May 15 Commencement services.

Implementing a variety of audio-visual stimuli, Dr. Harker went so far as to share faculty photos from the 1980s and a “YouTube” video downloaded from the Internet titled “Did you know?”

Focusing on the differences in the world today versus the world when he graduated from LCCS, Dr. Harker concluded his remarks with words of encouragement. “I applaud you for your investment in education, for it will determine your future.” He also reminded, “When you serve, you are blessed.”

Following his studies at Lincoln Christian, Harker entered the University of Illinois, where he completed a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology and a medical degree. He has 25 years of professional experience as a pastor, physician, psychologist, and professor. In 2006, Dr. Harker joined the medical faculty at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He was a Trustee for Lincoln Christian University from 2001 to 2009. He is currently the Chairman of the Elders at Traders Point Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. His wife, Lynette, a 1982 graduate of Lincoln Christian College, holds a Masters of Social Work degree from the University of Illinois and is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. They have two children—Alex, a graduate student in communication studies, and Hayleigh, an undergraduate student majoring in communication disorders.
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Doctor of Ministry
Joseph D. Harvey, Longmont, CO
Kari Nicole MacKenzie, Brownsburg, IN
Michael Charles MacKenzie, Prince Edward Island, Canada
Ezekiel Anyitike Mbwilo, Dodoma, Tanzania
Lana Carol West, Jacksonville, IL

Honored Students
Each year the Seminary faculty chooses to honor outstanding students who are representative of various academic areas. These outstanding students represent four master’s degree programs: Master of Arts, Master of Religious Education, Master of Arts in Counseling, and Master of Divinity.

Master of Arts
Tricia Cater, Albion, IL

Master of Arts in Counseling
Aimee Barnes, Norfolk, NE

Master of Religious Education
Elizabeth Farar, Crown Point, IN

Master of Divinity
Brian Durbin, Kissimmee, FL

1 In absentia
2 Degree awarded August 31, 2009
3 Degree awarded December 31, 2009
LCU Honors S. Edward Tesh

The 2010 President’s Distinguished Service Award honors the legacy of S. Edward Tesh. Samuel Edward Tesh was the epitome of humility. An accomplished Hebrew scholar who probably published more pages than any other Lincoln Christian faculty member, Tesh was sometimes almost invisible, so inimical he was to the limelight. Tesh was a southern gentleman, born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina in 1911. He was a graduate of Johnson Bible College and Butler School of Religion. He had been a chaplain in the military and a pastor of a local ministry before coming to Lincoln to teach in 1949.

He spent a year in England in 1963-64 on sabbatical so he could study with the eminent Biblical scholars, H. H. Rowley and F. F. Bruce. While he never completed his doctorate, he felt that was not important. What was important was that he kept on learning, which he did. He even built his house on campus by checking out home-building books from the local library. He had never built anything in his life, but he felt he could learn. He opened his home to many young men at Lincoln in the days before men’s dormitories on campus. He began preaching at Lake Fork, Illinois, in 1950 and kept that preaching ministry for nearly 30 years.

Tesh retired from the classroom in 1989, after 40 years of selfless service. He continued to write, keeping a “mini-office” in his study carrel on the second floor of the library. On March 17, 1999, S. Edward Tesh, Professor Emeritus of Lincoln Christian Seminary, “graduated” to be with the Lord.

The 2010 President’s Distinguish Service Award was presented to his family on May 14, with appreciation for their generosity to Lincoln Christian University in honor of S. Edward Tesh. Additionally, a classroom in Restoration Hall has been dedicated to his memory and will have a plaque hung in his honor.

(Source: Tanner’s Verses and Voices, 2009)
New Roof Tops Restoration Hall Renovation List

Since 1965 hundreds of Lincoln Leaders have learned eternal and life changing truth under the (flat) roof of Restoration Hall. Those Lincoln Leaders left Restoration Hall to change the world.

Unlike the truth taught there—the physical structure we call Restoration Hall is not eternal. It was decided in these tough economic times that it was better stewardship to renovate the existing building rather than build a new Restoration Hall. The renovation will take place in phases so that no debt will be incurred.

Phase I has already begun
Construction of a new (pitched) roof and HVAC system for R49 (chapel) began the week of May 24. This is being funded by the current balance of approximately $250,000 designated for Restoration Hall in the 2015 capital campaign. Future phases will be paid for by the next capital campaign. To date, $1,009,630 of the total $1,272,946 committed in the 2015 campaign has been given. The five-year giving period concludes this December.

Consider sending your next gift to the 2015 campaign—or an additional gift, in honor of this new project—this summer. Mail your gift to the Office of the President, Lincoln Christian University, 100 Campus View Drive, Lincoln, IL 62656 or give online at www.lincolnchristian.edu. Current and future generations of Lincoln Leaders will thank you for preserving Restoration Hall and the eternal truth taught there.
ACADEMIC DEAN RECALLED TO MILITARY ASSIGNMENT

Lt. Col. Karen Diefendorf, Academic Dean in LCU’s School of Undergraduate Studies since August, 2006, has been recalled to active duty by the U.S. Army. Diefendorf served as an Army chaplain for twenty years before her appointment at Lincoln Christian. Her recall is considered a “mobilization” just as it would be for any Reservist or National Guard soldier, and her orders are for 365 days, requested by the Army Chief of Chaplains. Her experience as a Basic Course Designer and Developer Officer and being Dean at LCU’s School of Undergraduate Studies made her a good fit to serve an immediate need of implementing a mentoring program for female chaplains and to serve as Chief of Training Development Division at USACHCS. In a recent communication, Dean Diefendorf said, “Unless God has other designs, I look forward to returning to LCU in January 2011, ready to implement the vision President Ray and Provost Ham have laid out. I, as do all soldiers, need your prayers.”

BELOVED FACULTY EXTEND RESIGNATIONS

Dr. J. K. Jones submitted his resignation as Associate Dean and Professor of Christian Ministries effective May 31, 2010. In a letter to President Ray and the Academic Deans, Dr. Jones writes, “I have been deepened and blessed in my years at Lincoln, but I have longed to spend the later years of my productive service in the life and witness of a local congregation.” In this regard, Dr. Jones, a three-time graduate of Lincoln Christian University and a member of Lincoln’s faculty since 1996, will begin working as Pastor of Spiritual Formation with Eastview Christian Church in Normal, Illinois. Dr. Jones will continue teaching part time for LCU, while he also directs a new partnership program in Spiritual Formation on the campus of Eastview Christian Church. More information on this program is available through LCU’s School of Adult & Graduate Studies.

Dr. Thomas G. Ewald, Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling in the Seminary, retired on May 31, after 44 uninterrupted years of service at Lincoln Christian University. Dr. Ewald was one of several who stood on the shoulders of the school’s founding fathers and carried on their legacy for more than four decades. Dr. Ewald served as Dean of Students for twenty-eight years, while also servicing both the Undergraduate School and the Seminary by teaching counseling, psychology, and Bible courses. Reflective of the profound regard for Dr. Ewald’s teaching excellence and wisdom, LCU has invited him to continue teaching on an adjunct basis. Holding the longest professor tenure in LCU history, Dr. Ewald says, “Were I granted another life to live, much like Paul before Agrippa, I would do it again. I have repeatedly declared…that this school has always been and is about doing the supremely important things…”

INAUGURATION MARKS CHANGE IN TITLE

Clay Alan Ham, Ph.D. was inaugurated as the first Provost of Lincoln Christian University during a chapel ceremony on Tuesday, January 19. The inauguration marked a change in title, as Dr. Ham has been serving as Vice-President of Academics since June 1, 2009. Dr. Ham will continue to teach in the classroom and provide interim leadership in the Academic Dean’s office of the School of Undergraduate Studies during Dean Diefendorf’s recall to active duty in the U.S. Army.

MISSION: LIFE

“All changes, even the most longed for, have their melancholy; for what we leave behind us is a part of ourselves…”

– Anatole France, French Poet, 1884-1924
Dr. Nealy Brown, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling in the Seminary, has also submitted her letter of resignation. Dr. Brown’s husband, Jeff, is being transferred to another region by his employer. They will move this summer. Dr. Brown joined the Seminary faculty in the fall of 2007. She is a two-time graduate of our Seminary with a Master of Arts in Counseling degree and a Master of Divinity degree. She earned her Ph.D. in psychology from Northcentral University in Arizona. LCU hopes to maintain a prioritized adjunct relationship with Dr. Brown so that her giftedness will still be available to our Seminary students. Our prayers go with Dr. Brown and her family as they engage in this transition.

Brian Johnson, Associate Professor of New Testament in LCU’s School of Undergraduate Studies, tendered his resignation effective May 31 and has accepted a position with G.O. Ministries, a Christian non-profit mission dedicated to short-term missions and the development of global partnerships. The organization is headquartered in Louisville, Kentucky. Johnson will be concentrating on academic leadership in the Dominican Republic. Johnson joined Lincoln Christian’s faculty in 2000.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Dr. C. Nolan Thomas has been called to the position of Assistant Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling in the Seminary, effective August 1, 2010. Dr. Thomas’ academic credentials include Ph.D. from Liberty University, D.Min. from Phillips Graduate Seminary, M.S. from Oklahoma State University, M.Div. from Emmanuel School of Religion, and B.A. from Atlanta Christian College. In addition to preaching and counseling roles, Dr. Thomas has served as an Army Reserve Chaplain, an adjunct professor at Langston University, Ozark Christian College, and Liberty University, as well as Assistant Professor of Graduate Counseling for Distance Learning Program at Liberty. He is married to Dr. Pam Thomas, and they have two adult sons.

Dr. Anthony Le Donne has accepted an appointment to the faculty in the School of Undergraduate Studies as Professor of New Testament. Dr. Le Donne holds a Ph.D. from Durham University. He is leaving William Jessup University (formerly San Jose Christian College) and has been involved in preaching and teaching at several Christian churches in the Sacramento area. His recent publication, The Historiographical Jesus: Memory, Typology and the Son of David (Baylor University Press, 2009) has been commended as a significant development in the study of historical Jesus. Dr. Le Donne and his wife Sarah have two children. They will be moving to Lincoln this summer.

Dr. Barney Wells has been called to join LCU faculty as Assistant Professor of Bible and Ministry and Assistant Director of the D.Min. program. Dr. Wells has been serving LCU as Interim Coordinator of Church Ministries, in addition to teaching in the Hargrove School and working as the ministry research consultant to the D.Min. program. Dr. Wells received his B.A. in Christian Ministry and the M.Div. in Old Testament from Lincoln Christian. He also holds a D.Min. from Bethel Theological Seminary. Dr. Wells has developed an expertise in the area of ministry in town and country contexts, a competency recognized through his collaboration with Bethel and Denver Seminaries, the Rural Home Missionary Association, and the Association of Theological Schools. Dr. Wells and his wife Marcia reside in Lincoln, where his wife serves as Children’s Minister at Lincoln Christian Church. They have two daughters.
As we conclude the end of our 65th anniversary year, we pay tribute to 20 LCU employees who have given a combined total of 639 years of service to Lincoln Christian University.

One former LCU administrator said, “While trustees and administrators are important, they come and go; it is the faculty who determine our direction and fidelity day after day. From a student perspective, it is the friendships with faculty and staff that have often formed their clearest perceptions over the years.”

Pictured below in front of the Earl Hargrove Chapel following the May Founders’ Day service are (left to right):

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Facility News
LCU Coach Named 2009 NCCAA Coach of the Year

LCU Head Volleyball Coach Jason Farr was named 2009 NCCAA Coach of the Year from the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) in December at the AVCA Convention in Tampa, Florida.

This distinguished award tells us several things:

- He has gained the respect and affirmation of nearly 1,000 coaches, some of them long-term veteran coaches.

- 2009 was a notable winning year of 29 wins, 7 losses, which included their final championship game that took them to 5 sets, losing the fifth with a score of 15–17.

- Farr’s is a “trickles-down” success story, that has flowed out of eight “Regional Coach of the Year” awards (which incidentally Farr received in 2008 and 2009). From those eight regions, the NCCAA–D2 National Coach of the Year is selected.

- The final level brought the D1 and D2 coaches together for a head-to-head selection, and Farr took the top honors.

Regarding their final loss in the “nail biter” championship round last November, Farr gives testimony, “We were down 0-2 [sets] and fought back into the game by showing great character and outstanding heart. I have never seen such an act of worship on an athletic stage as I did that day. Their character, witness, and desire to win were unbelievable. They represented LCU very well.” Congratulations to Jason Farr and the entire LCU Red Lions for a spectacular season. LCU has now made 14 consecutive trips to the national tournament.
The Lincoln Bible Institute Class of 1960 celebrated its 50th year anniversary at a reunion event hosted on campus during Commencement weekend. Eleven representatives of the LBI Class of 1960 came from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Texas.

Pictured left to right:
First row: Dr. Fred and Roselyn Nesbit, Myra Lo Arntzen, Dr. Marlyce Hanna, Russell Bone
Second row: Algot Olson, Jack Holycross, Dr. Tom Ewald, Richard Baynes, John Henderson, and Joe Wiese

The celebratory worship service was led by Tim Searby (LCC ’74) and a worship team made up of Lincoln Christian alumni. A video presentation carved through the decades of the last 65 years, reminding us of the great courage, faith, and achievements of our founding leaders.

Alumnus (LBI ’54) and former President Robert Phillips (1976–1980) addressed faculty, staff, students, alumni, and other guests with his message entitled, “Jesus’ Plan in Action.” Phillips has also served on LCU’s Board of Trustees, has been President of the Alumni Association, served with the NACC Continuation Committee, and was one of the Founding Board of Directors for Christian Campus Ministries at the University of Illinois and Illinois State University. He was a recipient of the 1969 Alumni Restoration Award in the field of Christian Ministry and has been named to the LCU Athletic Hall of Fame. He and his wife Joann have three sons, Mark, Paul, and Jim.

Alumni attending the NACC in Indianapolis July 6–9 are invited to attend an LCU Alumni Reception on Wednesday evening, July 7, 8:30 p.m. in the Sagamore Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center. The event will include a sit-down reception, program, and presentation of the 2010 Restoration Award(s). There is no cost and reservations are not required.

Anthony Ross (LCC ’02) reports that he has begun a new position as Worship Minister at Central Church of Christ in Streator, Illinois. Tony and his wife Megan (LCC ’02) reside in Streator.

Marcia Forman (LCC ’71) reports she is serving as Pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Virginia, Illinois, as well as Hospice Chaplain at Cass-Schuyler Area Hospice. Cal Forman (LCC ’71) is retired from active ministry and is an Ambassador at Passavant Area Hospital in Jacksonville, Illinois. They reside in Virginia, Illinois.
Jack Provines (LCC ’72) reports that he has concluded 26 years of ministry as a printer for Deaf Missions in Council Bluffs, Iowa. His printed materials were sent all around the world and blessed untold numbers of ministries and individuals. Esther Jean Provines (LCC ’73) recently reached a 10-year milestone as Minister of Senior Adults at First Christian Church in Council Bluffs.

Andrea (La Mar) Thone (LCC) serves in ministry with the Smoky Mountain Christian Village in Group Sales and Hospitality. SMVC is a Christian retreat center located in the Smoky Mountains in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

James McMillion (LCC ’09) and wife Beth (Ragan) McMillion (LCC ’05, LCU ’10) became new parents on April 3, 2010, when they received word that a newborn baby, Abigail Ruth, was waiting for them to come and bring her home to Wapella, Illinois. James serves as preaching minister at Wapella Christian Church.

Philip (LCC ’08) and Megan (LCC ’09) Draughan became parents for the first time when Abigail Ruth was born on May 16, 2010. Philip and Megan reside in Williamsville, Illinois. Philip is employed at Lincoln Christian University in the technology department. Megan teaches at Springfield Christian School, Springfield, Illinois.

David (LCC ’02, LCS ’04) and Kristin (Jackson) Jarrett (LCC ’02) announce the birth of their daughter Kayleigh Faith born January 21, 2010. She was welcomed home by brother Jackson (4) and sister Kinsey (2). The Jarretts reside in Salem, Illinois, where David serves as the Creative Arts Minister at First Christian Church.

Janet Schultz (LBI ’54) claimed her heavenly reward on Friday, January 29, 2010, following a lengthy illness. Memorial services were held on February 4 in Lincoln. Janet served for years as secretary at Lincoln Christian Church, prior to her retirement. Because of her contributions to Kingdom work, she received the Restoration Award in the field of Church Secretary in 1983.

Don Salisbury (LCS ’81) went home to be with the Lord after a two-year battle with cancer on March 21, 2010. He was 56 years old. He was residing in Eagen, Minnesota at the time of his death. His wife Nana and daughters Rachel and Melissa and son Niles survive.

Dr. Gene Grant (LBI ’59, LCS ’65) passed from this life on February 17, 2010, following a heart attack. He had been in the Christian ministry for 51 years, serving churches in Illinois, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, and Ohio (where his last pastorate was at Heritage Community Church in Cincinnati). He was also a licensed professional counselor. He is survived by his wife Florence (LBI) who he met during their days at Lincoln Bible Institute. Florence continues to reside in Cincinnati.

Nancy Ann (Peek) Deighton (LCC) passed away on January 9, 2010. Her husband Larry survives and resides in Moore, Oklahoma.

Eric Olson (LCC ’86) will be the main worship leader for the NACC in Indianapolis, IN this summer. Joining Eric in the planning and playing are John Sarno (LCC ’70) and Kirk Bolen (LCC ’04). All three are part of the Worship Arts Ministry at Mountain Christian Church in Joppa, Maryland.

According to Sarno, “This is so cool having the three of us working together.” Eric, John, and Kirk are graduates of the Undergraduate music program at LCU. Eric was a music composition major, a major in which John was the first with which to graduate. Coincidentally, Eric was a student minister and worship leader with Kirk’s father, Darryl Bolen (LCC ’75) in Greenville, IL.
ILLINOIS STATE MINISTERS’ RETREAT

HURTING OR HEALTHY:
GUIDELINES FOR
GROWTH, OUTREACH, & LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

October 25-26, 2010
Lincoln Christian University, Restoration Hall, R49

Workshops:
Creative Preaching—LC Sutton
Personal Obstacles to Ministry—Tom Ewald
Children’s Ministry—Laura Moore

Worship: Dinelle Frankland

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:
Registration/check in from 3–4 p.m. in Restoration Hall

COST: $40, and after October 18, cost is $50. Includes Monday evening dinner and Tuesday lunch. Monday only: $25; Tuesday only: $20. Spouses may attend for $25. Scholarships available by contacting Mark Wilkinson at 618-783-3744.

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Special room rates of $76.59 are available at the Holiday Inn Express in Lincoln, IL. Reservations will be made by the Retreat Treasurer, but you will pay for your room at check-in time.

Mark your calendar...

August 21: Freshman Move-In Day
August 31: Convocation
September 20: Campus Visit Day
Lincoln Land Men’s Fellowship Meeting
October 5 & 6: Strauss Lectureship
October 7, 8 & 9: Fall Play
October 8, 9: Parents’ Weekend
October 11: Campus Visit Day
October 25, 26: Illinois State Ministers’ Retreat