Remembering Dr. E. Milton Wheeler

By Joshua Wilson

Dr. E. Milton Wheeler, a servant of God, husband, friend, teacher, Rotarian, and lover of people, athletics and knowledge, passed away after an extended illness on March 24, 2014.

Dr. Wheeler devoted 55 years of his life to WCU, where he was a student and a professor. In addition to his role as professor of history, Dr. Wheeler served for seven years as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, for two years as vice president for student development and for five years as vice president for academic affairs. He was named outstanding faculty member numerous times and served for 36 years as the faculty athletic representative for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

He was born in Mobile, Ala., on July 23, 1939, and graduated from Vigor High School before beginning his studies at then-William Carey College. While a student at Carey, Dr. Wheeler was editor of The Cobbler student newspaper and won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to attend graduate school. He recalled in a 2006 interview that his favorite moment while a student at Carey was "being editor of The Cobbler and winning the prize for being the best newspaper among small colleges in the nation."

Upon his graduation with summa cum laude honors from Carey in 1961, Dr. Wheeler enrolled at Tulane University. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Tulane before beginning his 51-year-long career as a professor at Carey in September 1963. It was at Carey that Dr. Wheeler met the love of his life, his "sweet Donna." Donna Rose Duck, of Bay Minette, Ala., was known as the "best typist" on campus. Dr. Wheeler proposed to "sweet Donna" in 1965 on the steps of Crawford Hall at WCU. The couple married that same year and remained inseparable while serving the university in their typical "above-and-beyond" manner.

Dr. Wheeler’s love for his wife was evident to any person he met. Their 48-year-long marriage was a testament to the institution of marriage itself. During Donna’s long battle with brain cancer, Dr. Wheeler never left her side, even though he was plagued by his own persistent health concerns. He doted on Donna with a special tenderness.

By Randi Clark

May will mark two milestones for the William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine as Dr. Jim Turner, dean, anticipates full accreditation and the first class will graduate.

The final meeting of the accreditation board will take place on May 3 and accreditation is anticipated by all parties involved. That will mark the end of a process that began in 2008. Accreditation recognizes that the school has achieved a level of education that adheres to national standards. The accreditation board is made up of a federal commissioner, fellow osteopathic doctors, deans of other accredited institutions and community members.

The meeting is set three weeks before the graduation of the inaugural class. The COM will graduate 94 fourth-year students on May 24 in Smith Auditorium. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Karen Nichols, the first female president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Turner is excited about what this graduation means for the state of Mississippi.

"Our mission is to train physicians to practice in rural areas… that’s why this school was started," he said.

According to Dr. Turner, there is a shortage of physicians nationally and Mississippi is currently well below the national average. Dr. Turner feels confident that these 94 young doctors “are a huge step in the right direction.”

Welcome to
Homecoming!

For the full schedule of activities, see page 8.
Their bond of marriage was not broken upon Donna’s passing on Nov. 13, 2013; instead, it just evolved, with Dr. Wheeler and his “sweet Donna” now continuing their marriage in a place beyond time or pain.

Shortly before his death, Dr. Wheeler shared with friends and family that he “needed his passport because he was going to see his sweet Donna.” Surely, that heavenly passport was accepted and Donna was awaiting him with her trademark smile!

Both of the Wheelers were honored by Carey for leaving a "legacy of love" during 2006’s centennial celebrations. In addition to leaving behind lasting impressions of Christian character and kindness, the Wheelers donated approximately $2.3 million to the place they both loved.

Dr. Wheeler’s love for travel also knew no bounds. He led over a hundred trips to Europe, many tours of the Holy Land and many other tours that included Australia, New Zealand, the Orient, the United States, Russia and areas of Latin America. He also was a visiting lecturer in Russian universities and was supportive of the Kindness Foundation, which promotes study of the Bible in Russian schools.

Dr. Wheeler was a charter member of the Rotary Club of Petal, joining when the club was formed on March 31, 1972. He was a Rotarian with perfect attendance, attending club meetings all over the world. He served in many offices and chairs throughout his years in Rotary, including governor of Rotary District 6840 from 1989-1990 and again from 2007-2008. He was awarded the Avenue of Service Citation from Rotary International in 1999-2000 and in 2013 received the Citation for Meritorious Service, one of only 50 awards given worldwide per year.

He was a longtime member of First Baptist Church of Hattiesburg, where he was a deacon and Sunday school teacher. Dr. Wheeler was also the teacher on “Living Waters,” the longest-running local television program, for 27 years.

Preceding Dr. Wheeler in death were his wife, Donna Duck Wheeler; and his parents, E. K. and Lucy Wheeler.

Survivors include sisters-in-law, Darlene Cook (David) of Thomasville, Ga., and Judy Wade (Mike) of Bay Minette; numerous cousins; an extended family of students who viewed the Wheelers as parent figures; as well as countless friends around the world.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the William Carey University Student Scholarship, WCU 141, 498 Tuscan Avenue, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.
NEWSPAPER WINS AWARDS AT MPAEF CONTEST

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Cobbler, the student newspaper of William Carey University, earned several awards during the 2013-2014 Better Newspaper Contest – Student Division, hosted by the Mississippi Press Association Education Foundation.

Former Editor-in-Chief Joshua Wilson, a Master of Business Administration student from Hattiesburg, won a second place in the “Best Feature Story” category for his coverage of the February 2013 tornado that struck Hattiesburg. Wilson also earned a second place in the “Best Feature Story” category for “Fighting Against Society’s Norms,” a story about an Ecuadorian native who graduated from Carey and went on to work for social reform in the United States and in his native land.

Bethany Bell, staff cartoonist and an art major from Maribor, Slovenia, won a third place in the “Best Cartoon” category. The Cobbler staff also earned a second place in the “Best Design” category.

The Cobbler, a monthly newspaper, competes in the senior colleges and universities division of the contest. The awards were presented during the annual O.C. McDavid Journalism Conference, held March 27 at the Mississippi Craft Center in Ridgeland.

CAPTION: Joshua Wilson (back left), Michael Coelho, Tiffany Goin (front left) and Randi Clark pose with awards won at the annual MPAEF Better Newspaper Contest on March 27. (Staff Photo)

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While the school will be celebrating the end of its accreditation process and the first graduation, the young physicians-in-training still have a long road ahead. Mississippi officially requires one year of post-graduation residency, but, as a rule, the licensing board has all candidates complete at least two years of residency and to specialize includes another three to seven years. Recertification is required every eight to 10 years with 50 hours of continued education every year.

“Unlike most careers, being a physician is a lifelong learning process,” said Dr. Turner.

The students, however, are not letting that hold them back. Seth Ladd, a member of the inaugural class, is excited about the future.

“Our class had a great residency match … I have classmates who are matched in a wide variety of specialties all over the country,” said Ladd.

Over a month before graduation, the COM was enjoying a 97% residency match, a number above the national average.

Not only are the students ready to push forward, they are proud of what they will leave behind.

“As a first year class, we were responsible for getting everything started, from SGA to clubs and social events,” said Ladd. “We were able to really leave a mark on the school and its future and that’s something we can be proud of in the future.” He remembers four years ago when they were the only students and the faculty was one-fourth its current size.

“When I am back on campus now, it is almost overwhelming with all of the people and things going on,” said Ladd.

With the anticipation of full accreditation in the upcoming weeks and the inaugural graduation right around the corner, the COM looks forward to many more years of growing and providing quality physicians.

Preparing for Camelot

King Arthur (played by Ryan McNair of Pearl) confronts Guinevere (played by Carissa Read of Laurel) in the Winters School of Music’s production of Camelot, debuting April 25.

Prepared by JESSICA RASBERRY

Carey growth helping ADP recruit, says leader

BY RANDI CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

WCU continues to be an integral part of the greater Hattiesburg community, according to officials with the Area Development Partnership, an agency designed to improve quality of life for residents through community and economic development.

Chad Newell, president of the ADP, made comments on Carey’s growth and its effects on the community at a recent ADP-hosted First Friday breakfast. These breakfasts bring together business, education, health care and community leaders.

“The growth at Carey is astounding and the new construction around campus creates an exciting vibe that spurs optimism with an eye toward the future,” said Newell in a recent interview. “I’m elated to have this fine institution based in the Hub City.”

Newell mentioned that Carey’s growth makes recruiting new industry and citizens to the Pine Belt area “easier,” as people are always impressed with WCU.

He specifically mentioned the medical school and recent sports success as just a few elements of Carey’s contributions to the area.

“With the medical school and other health care programs, Carey continues to elevate our stellar health care sector here,” said Newell.

Carey’s growth gives no sign of letting up soon. University officials are discussing the addition of a School of Pharmacy that would be located at the Tradition campus and a physical therapy program at the Hattiesburg campus.

These projects are in addition to much recent construction, including a new School of Business building, chapel and expansion to the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

“We look forward to growing with Carey in the future,” said Newell.
Tradition and legacy are two things that are rarely achieved. Tradition does not occur overnight and a legacy is something that not just anybody can strive for. Certain intangible assets such as character, drive, determination and relentless passion can’t be measured by wins and losses and prodigies that just go well beyond the box score. As the only team on campus with a National Championship and a program dating back to the 1950’s, Carey has been impacted by many who have left their mark to build a program rich in tradition and leave a legacy for the athletes of today and tomorrow.

Since 1955, the program has accumulated over 1,000 wins, 19 conference championships, four National Tournament appearances, and a national title in 1989. Current Head Coach Bobby Hafford took the helm in 1986 and will win his 1,000th game in 2015 and the school has had six players named to the NAIA All-American team. Dozens of former Crusaders continued to play professionally, some as recent as a year ago. Yet in the nearly 60-year history of the program, no one single player, coach, or even one particular team had more impact on the tradition and legacy of William Carey baseball than one man. He never wore the uniform but never missed a game.

It doesn’t take more than one trip to a game or even 10 minutes at the ball park to discover who the Crusaders’ most loyal fan and contributor was. His name booms from the center-field wall in a boisterous Carey read just as his voice did and every game in the beautiful facility that bears his name. Year in and year out, Dr. Milton Wheeler occupied row one, seat one next to the William Carey dugout as his beloved Crusaders took the year end. He truly knew everyone, even if you wanted to tune it out: his words of encouragement as you stand in the on deck circle ready for your at bat. His shrill shrieks of dismay when the umpires blow a call, and his signature move, an ice cold Coke to any hitter who hits a home run.

Dr. Wheeler donated a sizeable amount to the William Carey baseball program which funded the construction of Milton Wheeler Field, the 498-seat baseball stadium that has twice brought the opening round of the NAIA National Tournament to the campus of William Carey University. When I came to Carey as a baseball player in 2011, I quickly became familiar with all of the folklore surrounding Dr. Wheeler and couldn’t help but admire a man who gave so much to our program and meant so much to the university. Dr. Wheeler knew me, he knew my name. He knew him for the final three years of his life and wish I could have known him for the final 30. We knew his time was coming and were thankful beyond imagination for all he did and our time with him. However, it wasn’t until his funeral on March 30 that I really “felt” his legacy. Of course, I was aware of it. I knew all he had done and how highly everyone spoke of him; but to feel it, that was a whole new level of appreciation.

Several my teammates, who Dr. Wheeler referred to as ‘his team,” dressed in our all white home uniforms march into the chapel and meet with former baseball players all to pay our respects will be a lasting image. While in line at his visitation, Dr. Wheeler’s life was colorfully on display with photo albums of his unforgettable expeditions to Europe, Asia and the Middle East. Pictures of family and friends as well as old journals proved to be brilliant chronicles of a man who lived well enough for a thousand lives. Then, mixed in amongst significant memoirs fit for the Smithsonian were us, the baseball teams of William Carey.

Pages and pages of baseball pictures took up an entire album for all to see. Serious pictures, fun pictures, all the different places, people, and moments from decades of William Carey Baseball all chronicled alongside pictures of the Giza Pyramids, Roman Temples and English Castles. We don’t belong here, we aren’t worth it, and no way is my team that significant.

However, next to his casket was a Carey baseball helmet and a baseball autographed by the current team. His entire life, countless trips, endless knowledge and a zest for all things historical … but it was my teammates’ names that lay next to the casket.

We didn’t deserve to be acknowledged in such a manner: to be the last to enter his funeral just moments before his own family, to stick out a sore thumb in our shining white jerseys while everyone else wears black … but to Dr. Wheeler, we did. That was his legacy. He fell in love with a tradition: a tradition of excellence and winning, and he grabbed it by the collar and took it himself.

Dr. Wheeler is the face of William Carey University’s baseball team now and forever. He built the very tradition that he so adamantly loved and has left a legacy that will last forever. As a baseball team it is our duty to respect it; it is our job to love the tradition that he built just as he loved us. We should never question it, never violate it and always remember it. This is so much more than a man who went to games and went to games and went to games. This is his life’s work and he left it for us. It is the face of tradition, the power of passion and the true value of a legacy.

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KANSAS CITY – No. 3 William Carey's season came to an end as they fell to the defending national champions Georgetown (Ky.) 98-90 in second round action at Municipal Auditorium on March 21.

The Crusaders finished the season at 28-3.

Things looked promising for the Crusaders early on as Daron Bell, Donovan Walker and Jeremiah Dunnings hit back to back to back three point shots to spark a 9-2 run to start the game. Carey eventually added a 12-2 run to push their lead to 19 points with eight minutes to play in the half.

"We've been in tough games before," said Georgetown Head Coach Chris Briggs. "We've gotten down like that and are used to fighting and clawing back. We relied on our defense to make stops so we could get out in transition and that was the key."

The defending champs did just that as they held the Crusaders to just five field goals over the final eight minutes of the half to cut the lead to 47-41 at the half.

"We got to such a good start and it kind of rattled them a bit but they gathered themselves and made a nice run. After that they dug in on the defensive end and got some stops to get some momentum going into the half," said WCU Head Coach Steve Knight.

Carey started the second half quickly as they put together a 12-4 run to open a 59-45 lead with 15:35 to play. Georgetown refused to go away and outscored WCU 27 to 13 over the next seven minutes to tie the game at 72 with 8:20 to play.

Georgetown opened a five-point lead before Carey answered and Jeremiah Dunnings' three pointer with 3:37 to play gave the Crusaders their final lead of the night. The Tigers converted a pair of free throws on their next possession to take the lead for good and any hopes of a Carey comeback were squashed at the foul line as WCU was just 9 of 19 from the charity stripe in the second half.

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Brief News from Sports

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Knight is a member of the University of Southern Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame and a nominee for the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

William Carey softball has a record of 34-4 at press time, with a 6th place ranking in the NAIA. The Lady Crusaders have outscored opponents 229-77. WCU will be a host site for NAIA play in May.

Men's soccer team enjoys mission trip to Chile

The men's soccer team returned from a successful mission to Chile despite encountering earthquake and tsunami warnings during the first two days of the week-long trip.

The team enjoyed success in two games against a local amateur All-Star team (6-1) representing the city of Antofagasta and a game against Chilean D3 Champions, Mejillones (4-1). The games were held as part of a Baptist Student Union outreach and Christian mission to the area.

Carey players and officials helped out by donating money to the earthquake relief in the hard-hit northern area about a two-hour drive from the team's base in Antofagasta.

The players also conducted clinics for local schools and recreational centers in the more impoverished areas of the city.

In addition, there was an opportunity for worship at the local Harvest Church, a church which has struck up a friendship and cooperation with WCU that led to the trip being arranged and closer ties with the community and local schools.

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As part of the 2014 Homecoming celebrations, the university will be hosting a vow renewal ceremony in Bass Memorial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. on April 26. The nine participating couples all met while studying at Carey and have been together ever since, some for as long as 56 years.

“I know ‘love at first sight’ is a far reach, but for us, it pretty much was,” said Gina Stewart of meeting her husband Don for the first time. “I worked in Dr. [Ben] Waddle’s office in the gym when this handsome baseball player and physical education major came in to schedule his classes.”

Gina, then a basketball player and elementary education major, was incredibly shy, but Don wasn’t. He asked her out on Oct. 14, 1979, her birthday. They took a walk around campus (because, like most students, they had no money to go anywhere else), and less than a year later, on Aug. 16, 1980, the young couple was married.

The Stewarts’ connection with Carey didn’t stop there, however; currently, their children, Brett Stewart and Allison Isheer, both attend Carey.

“William Carey represents some of the best years of my life ... to be able to renew my vows at the very place where Don Stewart won my heart is just amazing,” said Gina Stewart. “Every day is a celebration in my family, but the vow renewal will be an extra special one.”

And after almost 34 years of marriage, she can still say, “He is my best friend, my soul mate, my hero. We are still very much in love after all these years.”

After transferring from Mississippi College, David Millican met his wife-to-be, Doris, in the fall of 1955. They were friends as soon as they met, and they remained friends until January of 1958, when their relationship escalated to dating. The couple dated for six months before becoming engaged; six weeks after that, they were married. David, a pastor at a church in Mobile, Ala., and Doris, a schoolteacher in Mobile, were now graduates and newlyweds.

“Our first year of marriage was good but challenging, as I went to seminary in New Orleans and Doris taught school in Mobile,” said David Millican. “In 56 years of marriage, we have both learned how important it is to work on being one as the Bible teaches.”

He added, “Growing old together, losing parents and siblings helps you to really appreciate one another,” said David. And to young couples, he provides this advice: “My advice to someone getting married is simple ... what you see is what you get and you do marry families.”

And then there’s the story of Dan and Wanda Henderson, whose first date was at a youth group harvest festival that included a hayride.

“I had failed to tell Danny that I was allergic to hay ... I mean really allergic to hay,” recalls Wanda Henderson. “By the time we started home, I had run out of tissues from wiping the constant flow of tears and sinus drainage.”

She continued, “Halfway home, Dan pulled over on the side of the road and announced, ‘We are not going any further until you tell me what I’ve done to upset you to make you cry so.’ Wiping my nose on my sleeve, I blubbered, ‘I’m allergic to hay ... I didn’t tell you because you wouldn’t have brought me.’ I sniffed. He pulled me into his massive chest and held me while I sniffed and then cried. ‘You are impossible,’ he laughed as he held me. Within a few weeks he was calling me his impossible sweetie.”

The two met in the summer of 1969 while she was working in the financial aid office and he was working with maintenance. She initially tried setting him up with another girl in the office, but, luckily for them, that didn’t work out. The couple began dating Oct. 31, 1970, became engaged four-and-a-half months later, and were married Oct. 2, 1971.

All of the nine couples have beautiful stories that give others hope. Many in the current generation have lost hope in the possibility of a strong, lasting marriage, but as these couples show us, with a little intentionality and confidence, an attitude of submission to one another, and a lot of prayer and faith, marriage is still a strong institution.
Leadership Institute hosts Military Appreciation Day

The School of Business Leadership Institute hosted Military Appreciation Day on April 5. Pi Omega Father-Daughter Day attendees (top left) enjoyed activities along with members of the military (bottom left) and others (bottom right), including Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Jeff Hammond (left) and WCU Associate Vice President Dick Vogel. Nistha Pradhan (large photo), of the Leadership Institute, helped Raising Cane’s serve food.

School of Business ongoing; chapel complete

Tradition hosts criminal justice conference

The William Carey University Criminal Justice Program held a criminal justice conference at the Tradition campus April 11-12. Students from eight colleges and universities around the state attended the event. Officials from the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics and local law enforcement agencies also attended the event.

Theatre presents All My Sons

The William Carey University Theatre presented Arthur Miller’s All My Sons, a story of love, loss and family secrets, April 10-12.

Photos Courtesy JEANNA GRAVES, TIFFANY GOIN, MONICA MARLOWE AND MARY MARGARET TURNER
FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Noon – 50-Year Reunion (Student Conference Center)
  Registration at 11:30 a.m., $15
2 until 4 p.m. – Open House (Carey Center, Parker Gallery, Gillespie Museum, Bass Memorial Chapel, Dickinson Room)
5:30 p.m. – Alumni Banquet (Southern Oaks House and Gardens)
  Presentation of Homecoming Court
  Hall of Fame Awards Ceremony
  Special recognition for alumni chapters
  Registration begins at 5 p.m., $25
7:30 p.m. – School of Music Production: Camelot (Smith Auditorium)
  Alumni and Students, $5
  General Admission, $10
  Reserved Seating, $15

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
8 a.m. – Student Foundation 5K Race (Kennedy Sports Complex)
  Registration at 7 a.m.
  Pre-registration and information at www.wmcarey.edu/iRun
9:30 a.m. – Carey Couples Vow Renewal (Bass Memorial Chapel)
10 a.m. – School of Music Alumni Brunch and Delta Omicron 50th Anniversary (Recital Hall, Thomas Fine Arts Center)
  Free to School of Music alumni
10 a.m. – Sigma Beta Delta Business Honor Society Induction (Kresge Room, Thomas Business Building)
10:30 a.m. – Children's Character Brunch (Student Conference Center)
  Children to have brunch with Ariel, Little Red Riding Hood, Prince Charming, Robin Hood and others. $5 per child. Free for parents.
11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. – Crawfish Festival and Cookout (Ross/Johnson Lawn)
  Registration 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., $12
  Decade Reunions: 1974, 1984, 1994, 2004; present Homecoming Court; Crawfish Boil; booths; Coke trailer and Smoothie King; popcorn and cotton candy; rock wall; face painting; dunking booth; slides/jumpers
  Health Fair WCUCOM – Free health screenings provided by William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine
  Faculty Book Signing
  Open House (Carey Center, Parker Gallery, Gillespie Museum, Bass Memorial Chapel, Dickinson Room, WCUCOM)
2 p.m. – School of Music Production: Camelot
2 until 3:30 p.m. – Poetry Read (Common Grounds Coffee House)
2 p.m. – Women's Soccer vs. Alumni
  Registration at soccer fields
4 p.m. – Men's Soccer vs. Alumni
  Registration at soccer fields
6 p.m. – Sports Hall of Fame Awards Dinner (Southern Oaks House and Gardens)
  Honoring this year's inductees, $25

The 2013-2014 Homecoming Court

Mr. and Miss WCU – Ryan McNair and Deepali Amatya
Senior Maids – Deepali Amatya, Rachel Brown and Subhechchha Sharma
Junior Maids – Hannah Cook-Kelley and Emily Goff
Sophomore Maids – Faith Westberry and Briana Exum
Freshman Maids – Mary Hannah Lott and Darby Nettles

* The Homecoming Queen, elected from the senior maids, will be announced April 25.