Carey alum named executive VP and provost
Dr. Hummel to assist president in day-to-day running of university

By Joshua Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

William Carey University graduate Dr. Scott Hummel has been appointed as executive vice president and provost of the university with responsibilities for assisting President Dr. Tommy King in overseeing the university’s day-to-day operations.

Dr. Hummel, 47, graduated from Carey in 1987 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biblical studies. He returned to the university in 2008 as a professor of religion and vice president for advancement and church relations. Prior to his return to Carey, Hummel earned graduate degrees, including a Ph.D. in biblical backgrounds and archaeology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and served at LeTourneau University in Longview, Texas, as an associate professor of biblical studies and chair of the Department of Biblical Studies and Christian Ministries for 10 years.

He will serve as the university’s second-in-command behind Dr. King, allowing the president to focus on long-range planning and other strategic vision goals.

“I need assistance and Dr. Hummel will help me out greatly,” said Dr. King.

Dr. Hummel’s promotion comes on the heels of a large, sustained growth spurt for the university. Enrollment hit 4,000 for the first time in the school’s history recently and the growth has provided much more work for Dr. King, who served as executive vice president himself during the tenure of former WCU President Dr. Larry Kennedy.

Since returning to Carey, Dr. Hummel has been responsible for building the university’s Carey Scholars program, establishing a partnership with Linyi University in Linyi, China, and leading mission trips to India and Peru. He has also led the Carey Scholars to England every other year.

A distinguished scholar and community leader, Dr. Hummel serves as the president-elect of the Rotary Club of Hattiesburg and on the boards of R3SM and the United Way of Southeast Mississippi. He also serves on the Leadership Council of the American Cancer Society in Hattiesburg and is currently serving as interim pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Wayne County. He has published scholarly works in the Eerdmans Dictionary of the Bible, Biblical Illustrator, and Baker Bible Dictionary.

Dr. Hummel and his wife, Starr, have been married for 22 years and have three daughters.

Construction continues on new dormitory

Construction continues on a new dormitory behind Byrd Hall. The new dormitory, slated to be ready for its first occupants at the start of the new school year in August, will house 96 female residents in double occupancy rooms.

By Randi Clark
Social Media Editor

Construction continues on a new dormitory behind Byrd Hall. The new dormitory, slated to be ready for its first occupants at the start of the new school year in August, will house 96 female residents in double occupancy rooms.

WALDRIP RETIRES

Vice President of Student Services Brenda Waldrip retired in March. Waldrip served at William Carey for 38 years, rising from an administrative assistant to the office of vice president.

See RETIRES, Page 2

Welcome to Homecoming!
For the full calendar of activities, see page 8.

“EXPECT GREAT THINGS FROM GOD; ATTEMPT GREAT THINGS FOR GOD.” ~ WILLIAM CAREY
A native of Ruston, La., Waldrip attended Louisiana Tech University for two years before she was married. When her husband was hired to teach in the biology department at Carey in 1975, then-Director of Admissions Tony Pascale heard there was a family moving to Mississippi and that the wife needed a job.

“After a phone interview, Tony said that the job was mine and asked how quickly could I begin work,” said Waldrip. Little did she know it was the beginning of what would become her life’s calling.

Once in Hattiesburg and working at William Carey, Waldrip obtained a bachelor’s degree in business administration from Carey. When she began looking at master’s programs, she knew she wanted to pursue something that would allow her to help college students, a passion she found during her previous work experience. Waldrip completed a master’s degree in college counseling at the University of Southern Mississippi while working at Carey and raising three children.

Waldrip moved out of her administrative assistant role in 1977 into Student Support Services, where she assisted Dr. Rebecca Thompson. She was then promoted to an English laboratory instructor and tutor coordinator. Having completed her master’s, Waldrip was offered the job of director of Student Support Services. She held this title as well as that of dean of Enrollment Management until 1998 when Dr. Larry Kennedy promoted her to vice president.

Reflecting back on her time at Carey, Waldrip said the people she has been blessed to work with are her best memory.

“These people have been and always will be my friends, not just co-workers. We all gave our best in order to make this university the best,” Waldrip concluded.

In total, she donated over three decades to helping college students meet the challenges of college life, a job she thoroughly enjoyed.

In Waldrip’s words, “I have retired from William Carey University, but I have not retired from living a full life.” She intends to stay busy working part-time, volunteering, and spending as much time as possible with her seven grandchildren.

As she leaves the official role of a student advocate, her words of advice are timeless: “Be true to oneself.” Waldrip also added that all students should “be patient and continue to pursue their dreams.”
One Hundred Years Ago

1913 yearbook offers unique perspective on university’s early days

BY JOSHUA WILSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In 1913, Mississippi Woman’s College, the predecessor to William Carey University, was two years old. It had opened in September 1911 and was a descendant of two institutions, Pearl River Boarding School and South Mississippi College. Those two institutions, the first founded in 1892 and the second in 1906, had both been destroyed by fire.

Wealthy lumberman W.S.F. Tatum acquired the former property of South Mississippi College in 1911 and then donated it to the Baptists. The gift of 10 acres and two surviving buildings would soon become the home of the new institution, a Christian school to educate female students.

Two years later, the school was going strong. It had a faculty of 16 well-educated teachers, an enrollment of 167, and class offerings of art, music, “expression,” and domestic science. The school would continue its offerings until 1940 when a bad economy prompted its closing. The school would reopen in 1946, become coeducational in 1953, and rename itself as William Carey College in 1954. Since 1954, the school has grown in leaps and bounds, prompting the name change to William Carey University in 2006 and a record enrollment of 4,000 in 2012.

It is the hope of The Cobbler editorial board that you will enjoy the reproductions from the 1913 edition of The Pine Burr, the first volume of a yearbook that has been continually published and is now The Crusader. The editorial board offers its sincere thanks to the WCU library staff, which offers digital productions of many yearbooks, including this one, on their website. The board also expresses its gratitude to those who digitized this work.

For more information or to view the digital yearbook, visit the library online at http://library.wmcarey.edu.

Mississippi Woman’s College

Owned and Operated by the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Faculty

Sixteen Trained Teachers.

High Literary Curriculum.

Conservatory

Musical Instrumentalists.

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College Physician and Resident Nurse.

Expenses

in Boarding Department, $225;
in Industrial Home, $145.

No Serious Illness During Present Session.

Enrollment 167.

Address for Catalogue

J. L. Johnson, Jr. - Hattiesburg, Miss.

PRES. JOHN L. JOHNSON, JR., M. E.

The Cobbler

The yearbook was dedicated to (left) Mrs. and Mrs. W.S.F. Tatum. The president was John L. Johnson Jr. (above).

The varsity basketball team in 1913.
I want you to take a moment and try to visualize life as it was 100 years ago. Can’t do it? I don’t blame you. Life is so radically different now. In fact, as I type this column on a wireless keyboard, watching the words magically appear on a 27-inch high-definition screen, I don’t think I could ever put myself in the shoes of those who lived in that time.

However, it is an interesting thing to try to imagine: life 100 years ago, the year 1913 … before the advent of the mighty computer that now rules so many of our lives; in fact, before the advent of a vast majority of the things we now use daily and without which we would be lost.

It was a simpler time. For the students at Mississippi Woman’s College (the predecessor of this current institution), it was, like for the current slate of students at Carey, a defining time in their lives.

As I was preparing for this edition, I delved into the year 1913 at Woman’s College, using their yearbook The Pine Burr, first published that year. The volume depicts a fun portrait of the campus, an all-female institution preparing young women for a variety of careers. Woman’s College offered many classes that we all must take today: mathematics and science, for example.

The students at Woman’s College weren’t all that different from students today. In one section of the yearbook, students wrote: “we hate they pass away the time.” Common answers (that still apply today!) included sleeping, studying, writing to admirers, and, my personal favorites: “counting the days until it’s time to go home” and “studying???” It’s somehow comforting to know students in 1913 were sometimes lazy, too.

However, in 1913, one thing was radically different for the students at Woman’s College: their opportunities were limited because of gender bias. They were denied the right to vote and mocked in the political arena. The students at Woman’s College, like most women of that time, were forced to believe they were a step lower than their male counterparts.

Despite the restrictions of their time, the students at Woman’s College were trailblazers. Although they didn’t realize their own generation would help pave the way for modern women’s rights, the MWC students knew they had the ability to reshape politics in the United States.

Consider the class of 1913’s “senior prophecy,” printed in The Pine Burr. In it, the “Class Prophet” made note of the plight of women in the country’s political affairs while also correctly “prophesizing” the rise of women’s rights.

She noted, “In the present day the weaker sex must undergo much ridicule as to the position she takes in political affairs, but some day it will be fully realized that the betterment of the country’s welfare is due to the wise and strict lead that will be taken by woman in voting.”

The “Class Prophet,” an unidentified student at MWC, goes on to predict that members of the senior class at Woman’s College would be among the first political leaders for women.

Although none of the members of the class of 1913 took on prominent national positions as female politicians, it is worthy to note that the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting any U.S. citizen from being denied the right to vote based on their sex was passed only a few years later in 1920.

The long struggle by women for the right to vote was over.

And the stage was set for the rise of women in politics and the reshaping of the country’s political future.

If you think, some of the students at MWC 100 years ago were among the first women to ever cast a ballot. They did so without the fear of discrimination and with renewed confidence in their importance.

Like you see me to think about. I hope in 100 years someone will look back at my generation and marvel at its significance.

Joshua Wilson can be reached at jwilson@wcarey.edu, by phone at 601-318-6767, or on campus in his office, Lawrence Hall 208. Follow him online at www.jowilmedia.com.

WHAT IS HOME?

“How” is a word. Home is a place. Home is also a feeling. Home is sacred. It has different levels. Cities, states, regions, countries. When someone just says the word, you can never know exactly what they mean, but when they show you the word… that is when you get a glimpse into their heart. You never truly can appreciate it until you know where their home is.

My “home” is complex. It is a jumble of places and feelings and levels with one place at the heart of it all. I was born in Laurel on Nov. 25, 1992 at 6:45 p.m. We lived in a little house not far from downtown for almost one year, and then moved to a tiny community about thirty miles outside of Tuscaloosa, Ala., where my dad was raised and my grandparents still live. My dad is a pastor and after half a year there, the Lord moved us to a slightly larger community in south Alabama.

Beatrice is the first place I remember. Our house sat in the middle of a field-like yard in this rural town. There were horses down the road, and after my brother was born, my mom stayed at home with us and we would walk to feed the horses. We would also walk to the church to visit my dad, get groceries, and go to the post office. Life was simple. That town had a way of slowing down time.

Just before I turned five, we moved again. This time to a place miles down the road to the county seat of Wilcox County. Not many people know about Camden, Ala., so we got used to saying it was about an hour and a half south of Montgomery. There, I attended kindergarten through fourth grade at the private school in town. There were 22 children in my grade, a little over 300 in K-12, but I got a five-star elementary education. Camden was where I learned to tie my shoes, read, write, ride horses, play softball, do a cartwheel and a toe-touch, fish, and plant a garden. I made wonderful friends and Alabama will always be one level of home, always have a part of my heart, but I never felt quite like I fit in, and I couldn’t put my finger on why… until our family moved again.

This time, we made our way across the state line back into our “old stomping grounds,” the Pine Belt. I was nine when we moved to Petal, and after to start fifth grade. I walked into W.L. Smith Elementary School the first day and had one thought, “I belong here. This is my true home.” Now don’t ask me why I felt that way or what specifically made me feel that way. I have no idea. I just knew. As I continued through middle school, then high school, I fell more and more in love with my hometown. I remember wanting to punch people when they talked about how much they couldn’t wait to go to college somewhere far away and get away from home. I couldn’t understand why anyone would want to leave this place, at least not for very long, and that was a huge reason I chose William Carey. I didn’t have any desire to leave the Hattiesburg area.

As I’ve gotten older, however, I understand why it’s important to leave home for a while. You never truly can appreciate it until you’ve been somewhere else. I’ve traveled many places. I’ve been to Washington, D.C., Minneapolis, Santa Fe, Dallas, Chicago and England, just to name a few. I’ve dreamed romantic dreams about living in a far away “big” city in a little apartment with a cat and dog, like you see in movies. But my heart always brings me back to Petal, back to Hattiesburg, back to Mississippi, back to Alabama, back to the South, back to the United States.

So what exactly is home? How do I define “homecoming”? My homecoming is that warm feeling I get when I smell fried chicken or eat pecan pie or drink sweet tea. It’s that feeling I get when I see the William Carey sign or the USM football field. It’s the feeling of seeing my brother wearing a red and white jersey and playing for my alma mater. My homecoming is wearing Crimson and White and yelling “Roll Tide” every Saturday.

It’s amazing to think about. In 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment was passed only a few years later to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting any U.S. citizen from being denied the right to vote based on their sex. It was radical for the women of 1913. Look back at my generation and marvel at its significance.

So, welcome back to WCU, a place I hope brings you warm feelings of home, too.

To comment, write Spiller at coblobber@wcarey.edu.
Basketball team falls to reigning champs in nat’l tourney play

By Michael Coelho
Sports Editor

The Carey men’s basketball team saw its unprecedented season end on the grandest of stages at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., during opening round play of the 76th annual NAIA Division I men’s basketball national championship. The Crusaders were eliminated by defending national champions Concordia 92-86 and finishing the 2013 season with a final record of 25-6.

The 2013 season was an incredible turnaround from the 2012 campaign that saw the Crusaders finish with just 13 wins and a first round elimination in the SSAC conference tournament. Led by first team all-conference selections Daron Bell, Kelvin Nixon and Jeremiah Dunnings, SSAC Coach of the Year Steve Knight was able to return the program to national prominence by capturing the regular season conference title, advancing to the championship game of the conference tournament and taking the Crusaders to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City for the eighth time in school history.

After completing a dominant regular season which included a 16-2 conference record, the Crusaders were second in the NAIA in blocks per game (4.667), seventh in offensive rebounds per game (14.7), 12th in steals per game (9.9) and 18th in rebounds per game (39.3). Senior Jamal Doss finished first in the nation in blocks per game (3.57) as well as 16th in offensive rebounds per game (7.4). Daron Bell finished fifth in steals per game (2.7) and Jeremiah Dunnings’ team high of 172 career threes was good for 27th in the country.

The 16-2 conference record tied Carey with Lee University for first in the SSAC regular season standings. After defeating Emmanuel College in the conference tournament semi-finals, the Crusaders qualified for the national tournament as one of the tournament’s 17 automatic berths by reaching the SSAC conference tournament championship game.

The SSAC tournament champion Concordia (Ca.) got off to a red hot start against the Crusaders hitting four of their first five three-point attempts and starting the game on a 16-3 run. Trailing by as much as 17 at one point, the Crusaders were able to fight back as they have all year and trimmed the margin to eight points before the second half. Down 12 at the midway point in the second half, the Crusaders were able to get the Eagle lead all the way down to four points before Concordia was able to ice the game at the free throw line.

Dunnings paced the Crusaders with 35 points followed by Bell with 16. Jamal Doss finished his Carey career with a 14 point 10 rebound performance. Kelvin Nixon finished with 10 points.

Athletic teams full of success as academic year winds down

By Michael Coelho
Sports Editor

William Carey University has long been recognized as one of the premier athletic institutions for small schools in the south. Thus far the 2012-2013 academic year has been no different, as Crusader athletics have excelled with two months remaining in the school year.

Starting with the unveiling of a new athletic logo in early 2012, William Carey showed an interest in promoting and marketing an athletic program that has been under the shadow of USM’s athletic program both locally and regionally. In addition to a new logo, Athletic Director Steve Knight made another landmark announcement in spring 2012 by announcing the addition of track and field to the Carey Athletics family, beginning in the 2013 season. With Carey now sponsoring varsity teams in 14 sports, university President Dr. Tommy King regarded the addition of track and field as “another indicator of the growth and expansion of William Carey University.”

As summer turned to fall and campus once again came alive for another school year, both men’s and women’s soccer provided something to cheer for. Coming off a deep run in the 2011 National Tournament, the buzz around the men’s team was high. Although the men failed to qualify for the national tournament in 2012, Head Coach Nigel Boulton picked up career win number 100 for the Crusaders while Luis Trude and Johannes Forstpointer were selected to the SSAC All-American Team.

The women’s side, Head Coach Danny Owens also picked up career win number 100 while taking the Lady Crusaders to a number five national ranking while dropping to UT-Brownsville in the opening round of the national tournament. Linfah Jones and Tori McDevitt were both honored with First Team All-Conference selections as well as being named to the All-American team.

The biggest story of the fall came from first year Crusader Joash Orsoro. The Kenyan native was explosive for the cross-country team, winning every regular season race before taking home the conference race and placing sixth in the national championship in Vancouver, Wash. Orsoro was the first Crusader named to the NAIA All-American team as well as being named the conference runner of the year. Kayla Byrd also competed in the national event, becoming the first Lady Crusader ever to run in the national championship.

Captivating the student body more so than any other team at Carey thus far was the 2012-2013 men’s basketball team. It appeared that SSAC Coach of the Year Steve Knight’s “fab five” of Jamal Doss, Guy Payne, Kelvin Nixon, Daron Bell and Jeremiah Dunnings became campus celebrities overnight. With an influx of student support filing into the Clinton Gymnasium night in and night out, a revamped Carey basketball team was able to reel off a 25-win season in route to the 2013 National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. In addition to the team success, both Dunnings and Bell were named to the NAIA All-American team.

As the year winds down, athletic success has carried over to the Larry W. Kennedy Sports Complex, the home of the Crusader baseball and softball teams. In his 28th season as head coach of the Crusaders, Bobby Halford has his team in third place of the SSAC conference with a national ranking as well as winning three series victories against top 10 teams early in the season. For the softball team, Coach Wendy Hogue picked up career win number 300 just months after being named NFCA East Region Coach of the Year. Off to a hot start, the Lady Crusaders have received national attention after starting the season ranked seventh in the country and are now 10th.

William Carey University is providing top of the line athletics while still maintaining its reputation for academic excellence. In addition to national rankings, individual awards and school records, William Carey can boast 32 SSAC All-Academic team members through the first eight months of the academic year. With success on and off the field, Carey athletics are a source of pride for students, faculty, administration and alumni.

While in Kansas City, Mo., for the national championship game, Carey’s basketball team spoke to middle school students at Christ the King School about the NAIA Champions of Character initiative.

The mission of the initiative is to instill values that build character both on and off the field.
Criticized miniseries accomplished goal

BY KELSEY WELLS
MANAGING EDITOR

The History Channel miniseries The Bible has sparked discussion and controversy across Carey's campus and among viewers everywhere. Producers Mark Burnett and wife Roma Downey created the five-week miniseries after feeling that they were “called by God” to take on the monumental task of telling the stories of the Bible through film.

The series was met with praise and criticism as both Christians and non-Christians found flaws with the content. However, I think a great achievement occurred: the Gospel: that Jesus Christ came to take on the monumental task of telling the stories of the Bible through film.

In spite of criticism, parts of the Scripture have been eliminated in the miniseries; for example, the story of Joseph. What the audience must realize is that time constraints do not allow for every part of the Bible to be recreated. However, voiceover narration and musical interludes do a great job of connecting one part of the story to the next, as in the case of the retelling of the 10 plagues.

Also, inconsistencies with Scripture such as the wise men being at the birth of Christ have drawn criticism. What many Biblical scholars and other critics fail to see, however, is the bigger picture soaked as He calls His disciples.

The Bible succeeds as a series not because of amazing acting skills or great production. While beautifully and skillfully done, above all it inspires an interest in the Scripture and in God. The Bible miniseries accomplished its goal of reaching the world with the Gospel in spite of criticism.

To comment, contact Wells at cobbler@wmcarey.edu.
By Marian Mauseth
Life Editor

In college, we all have grand hopes of getting our dream jobs and making a lot of money. However, in the here and now, most of us don’t have hefty bank accounts aside from the loan refund checks that we are extremely hesitant to spend. In a college student’s world, a good thrift store can be a truly beautiful discovery. Thrift stores can be fantastic resources for the broke bibliophile or the frugal fashionista. The only notion people must get past to enjoy this thrift store trend is that new is better.

This past school year, I have visited about 10 different thrift stores and now I see the world through frugally colored lenses. When I can purchase three books for 80 cents, I am one sincerely happy book lover. New is not necessarily better, especially when you cannot afford new.

So, to the frustrated word nerd who wanders around Books-A-Million longing after all the shiny volumes, go to a thrift store. Hattiesburg has about 19 listings for thrift stores and antique malls, and used books have the same words as new ones. If you enjoy rifling through stacks upon stacks of abandoned books hoping to find a treasure, then you will surely enjoy the thrift store experience and the thrill of purchasing a book for a dollar.

To everyone else who may not love books, these places have other cool items, too: kitchen tables, coffee tables, couches, Nintendos, tea sets, clothes. Honestly, many of us are living in apartments or are about to be and cannot afford to furnish them. You would be surprised at the furniture and other household items that are sitting in these stores just waiting to be found.

In the realm of fashion, vintage seems to be coming back in style and that’s evident in more than just your local consignment stores. Online thrift stores are quickly becoming some of the most popular means of obtaining clothes. Etsy.com is home to a multitude of vintage dresses and dress patterns. This site is a conglomeration of individual sellers who are personable and easy to contact. Another interesting site is Poshmark.com. This one is particularly fascinating because you can purchase clothing from other people’s closets and sell directly from your own. All you do is take a picture of an item, post it in your online “closet,” and wait for someone to take interest. You can host your own little fashion boutique directly from your computer or phone.

Stores like these are valuable and necessary to a college student’s life. They provide affordable items that are unique and interesting. They also give us something fun to do on a boring Saturday. I know from experience that wandering around an antique store the size of a warehouse that has an entire room full of DVDs can provide hours of fun, and I always come away feeling satisfied with my one dollar copy of The Great Gatsby or The Lord of the Rings.

Commentary: Carey Scholars travel to England

By Johnny Walters
Staff Writer

On March 9, 2013, the freshman and sophomore William Carey Scholars gathered together and left for England. The trip over was a new experience for this writer as I have never been on a plane or been to an airport before. It was certainly a learning exercise!

England. The very word excites me. Personally, as a dual history and religion major, being given the chance to tour England for a week was a dream come true. On the first day, we explored Oxford largely at our leisure. I’m proud to say that I sought out J.R.R. Tolkien-related places: I visited the college he taught and wrote at, Merton College, and ate Holy Trinity Church, Ludlow Castle, Wales, and the Worcester Cathedral. Holy Trinity Church was overpowering. It was beautiful and magnificent, and the older gentleman who seemed to be in charge genuinely cherished the place. Something about it, though smaller than Worcester Cathedral, was very powerful indeed; Worcester Cathedral didn’t have the same effect until I reached King John’s tomb.

I knew it had survived – been repaired, rebuilt, and restored – since its construction in 690 AD; I knew it had witnessed the tales told by countless human lives come and gone; but when I reached the tomb of King John, the true weight of these things fell on my mind. Maybe it’s just me and my love of medieval romanticism, but I wanted to kneel in reverence to the man who signed the Magna Carta. I would say it was awesome, but present culture seems to water down the true meaning of this word. Subsequently, it’s just not enough.

The day after this, we visited a myriad of William Carey-related sites. Churches galore: places he preached, taught, was preached to, all sorts of places. The ladies at Paulerspury Cathedral had a particularly strong desire that we tell Dr. Milton Wheeler to return and speak with them again. Our tour of the Tower of London the next day was too short-lived for my tastes. I didn’t even get to see the torture chambers, and I accidentally skipped lunch to explore.

I did manage to see the White Tower that was constructed by the architect Gandalf, as well as the full collection of Crown Jewels. We participated in a walking tour on Friday and saw Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and Buckingham Palace; every little detail of being there was fascinating. Saturday, our last full day in England, we all visited the British Museum. A focal point of our search through the museum was the Holy Thorn Reliquary, a beautifully crafted container which holds a thorn that was supposedly part of Christ’s crown of thorns. We ventured on a trip down to the corner of the nearest street Charles Dickens lived on (one of his many London residences), and once we had been released to enter his home or pursue our own interests, everyone pursued their own interests.

After this final day, during which the Carey Scholars were loosed on poor, innocent London, those same tired Carey Scholars were rounded up and brought home to William Carey University. We will remember the things we saw, hopefully for the rest of our lives; and we thank everyone involved in the trip’s orchestration, particularly Dr. Scott Hummel, the Wheelers, and Dr. Tommy King himself.

During their recent trip to England, the Carey Scholars visited multiple historical sites including Ludlow Castle (above).
THURSDAY, APRIL 11
7:30 p.m. – Theatre Performance: Tartuffe (Tatum Theatre; admission $10, seniors and military $8, free to Carey students)

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Noon – 50-Year Reunion (Wilkes Hall; register beginning at 11:30 a.m., $15)
2-4 p.m. – Open House Campus Tours
5:30 p.m. – Homecoming Court Presentation (Kennedy Complex)
6 p.m. – Baseball vs. Florida Christian College (Kennedy Complex)
6 p.m. – Alumni Banquet (Wilkes Hall; register beginning at 5 p.m., $20)
7:30 p.m. – Music Production: Music, Music, Music (Smith Auditorium)
7:30 p.m. – Theatre Performance: Tartuffe (Tatum Theatre; admission $10, seniors and military $8, free to Carey students)

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
8 a.m. – Student Foundation 5K Race/1-Mile Fun Run (Kennedy Complex)
(Register at www.wmcarey.edu/iRun; registration beginning at 7 a.m.)
9:30 a.m. – Batting Contest (Milton Wheeler Field)
10 a.m. – Children’s Character Brunch (Wilkes Hall; $5 per child, free for parents)
10 a.m. – AACS Alumni Reception (Thomas Business Glass Room; free for alumni)
10 a.m. – School of Music Alumni Brunch (Lucile Parker Gallery; free to School of Music alumni)
10 a.m. – Sigma Beta Delta Induction (Thomas Business Kresge Room)
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. – Crawfish Festival and Cookout (The Quad)
    WCUOM Health Fair
    Open House Campus Tours
1 p.m. – Baseball vs. Florida Christian College (DBL Header)
2 p.m. – Poetry Read (Common Grounds Coffee House)
2 p.m. – Women’s Soccer vs. Alumni
4 p.m. – Publications Reunion (Thomas Business Glass Room)
4 p.m. – Men’s Soccer vs. Alumni
5 p.m. – Football Reunion (President’s Meeting Room)
6:30 p.m. – Sports Hall of Fame Awards Dinner (Wilkes Hall; $25)
7:30 p.m. – Theatre Performance: Tartuffe (Tatum Theatre; admission $10, seniors and military $8, free to Carey students)

On to Maturity.
Hebrews 6:1

Congratulations to the Homecoming Court!
Freshmen: OLIVIA SHOOK and EOWYN LIVENGOOD • Sophomores: BROOKE MORGAN and KRISTEL RODRIGUEZ
Juniors: DEEPAKI AMATYA and PEARL UGWU-DIKE • Seniors: SHWETA RAI SOTANG, COURTNEY DALY, ABBY GOOD
Mr. William Carey University: FERNANDO GARCIA-VEGA • Mrs. William Carey University: HANNAH BROWN HOLLAND

The Queen is elected from the senior maids and will be announced Friday, April 12.