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"What a memorable season and what an exciting run we made this year," said head coach Jamey Batten. "These young ladies have accomplished so much this season and I am so proud of them. We knew going into this year that we were young and undersized but what we lacked in experience and stature we made up for with hustle, heart, and determination."

Beginning of a Dynasty

By Emily Miller

The CCU Lady Golden Eagles wrapped up their amazing basketball season with an exceptional 6th place finish at the NCCAA National Championship Tournament in Grayson, KY over spring break. Placing history into the record books, the Lady Eagles made it to the NCCAA National Championship Tournament for the first time in the school’s history.

Coach Jamey Batten speaks on behalf of his team after the tournament by saying, "This is a team that has rewritten the CCU record books in many categories and yet we have much to look forward to with a bright future ahead of us as we move forward to the NAIA and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference next season."

CCU entered the tournament with a barnburner win against #8 seed Baptist Bible College Missouri with a final score of 63-62. The Eagles were down by nine going into half-time but came back with a phenomenal second half to win the game. Higher scorer, Gladys Dudley, chalked up 18 points for CCU to win the game. This was the first national win in school history for the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Golden Eagles’ next matchup was against rivals Kentucky Christian University (KCU). The last meeting they had with Lady Knights of KCU was at the Mid-East Region championship, where CCU came up just short of the win. This game was like every other game against KCU. The Lady Eagles fought very hard, and were neck-and-neck the whole game. CCU led by one point at the end of the first half, but KCU ran away with the victory at the very end with a final score of 59-47.

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Outside the capital city of Accra, in Ghana, Africa, Ghana Christian University College's (GCUC) campus is located on 33 acres of land. The school has a biblical background, Bible teaching and believing professors, plus dorms, chapel and many other features that make it similar to CCU.

Over spring break a group recently traveled to Ghana and stayed on the campus in order to learn more about Ghana, as well as serve the Ghanaians through some physical labor and activities, encouragement, and friendship.

Ghana Christian University College (GCUC) was founded in 1966 by Jerry Gibson, an American missionary to Ghana, and the Ghana Christian Mission. The school's mission is to nurture and equip leaders with a distinctive Christian world view to improve the churches, organizations, and the communities in which they serve. The school was founded to train Ghanaians in the Bible so they could evangelize their nation. As GCUC Christian Education Professor Roy Willingham expressed it, it is easier for him to teach Ghanaians to reach their own country than it would be for him to try and reach them.

The college has about 180 students in two different schools. The school of theology trains students in ministry, while the school of community development is a leadership and business management program. Graduates from both schools are not only going back to their own communities, which include Ghana and other African countries, but they are also going to other places in the world such as Korea and Singapore.

There are about 15 full-time and adjunct professors. Of these professors, or lecturers as they are called by their students, four are American, one is British and the others are all Ghanaians. The rest of the school's staff, with the exception of three or four missionaries and the school's administration, is made up of Ghanaians. Some of the professors are CCU graduates including Tim Bright, one of the missionaries, and James Yamoah, a Ghanaian.

The campus includes five buildings and some houses. An administration building, which houses the library, and a classroom building, which houses the computer lab, as well as the men's dorm or hostel are located near the front entrance of the campus.

The women's dorm and the assembly hall, which houses the cafeteria and is the location of the chapel services, are located on the back part of the grounds. The south side of the campus has several houses on it that belong to the missionaries. The north side of the campus has the soccer field on it.

New Testament Professor David Kalb hopes "the school will get bigger" as time passes. There are also hopes that soon students from U. S. Bible colleges will be able to study at GCUC for a semester. At this time it is not possible because the school is still finishing its accreditation process through the University of Wales, but both the students and the professors hope to see American students on the campus of GCUC in the future.
Ending 2009 Season with Men’s Basketball

By Janet Campbell

CCU’s men’s basketball ended its season March 5 when the Golden Eagles fell to the Asbury College Eagles in a tournament-deciding match-up, losing 94-60.

At the half the Golden Eagles trailed by 14 leaving the score at 50-36. By the end of the competition, the Golden Eagles had fallen, ending their season with an 11-22 record, and earning Asbury a slot in the NCCAA National Tournament in Oakland City, Ind.

“We gave our all,” said senior David Pritchard when asked about the Asbury game. Fans agreed, as giving their all was something the Golden Eagles did best this season, fighting hard in all their contests and never giving up.

The 2009-2010 season should prove to be an exciting one with many players eligible to return to Coach Harderm’s squad.

Highlights of this season include Jake Santel earning his 1,000th career point in the Golden Eagles’ contest against Alice Lloyd College, and traveling to Orlando to play in the Dominoes Webber Invitational to defeat host Webber International University.

Change A Life And Be Changed

By Caitlin Flemming

On a good day this is the time of year in Ireland, you can get away with wearing a sweater and jeans, but do not leave home without your “wellies”, the Irish idiom for rain boots. Though the country is not known for its pleasant weather, it is beginning to be known to students at CCU as a place full of wonderful, interesting and passionate people.

Several members of the CCU family are currently 8 hours, 2 plane rides, and one wide Atlantic Ocean away enjoying their first authentic Northern Irish experience on a school-sponsored mission trip to serve at the Murlough House.

Murlough House, located in the village of Dundrum, Northern Ireland, is a Christian organization founded by John Moxen that branched off an English movement known as Project Evangelism. The organization’s mission is stated proudly for any visitor to the premises, “Come to Northern Ireland: Change a life and be forever changed.”

Living up to its name, Murlough House has had hundreds of American volunteers of all ages join in making this mission statement come true. An interesting part of Murlough House is its active pursuit of American volunteers. “It became evident that these American visitors were able to cross over religious and political divides where local teams may have encountered more difficulty,” states the website.

Following in the footsteps of many before them, several of our CCU students are experiencing a form of cultural outreach that may look quite different from any other missions organization.

With a rocky history of religion and politics mixing like oil and water, it is not surprise that many of the Northern Irish inhabitants tend to be un receptive to targeted religious talk. This is where Murlough House comes in. The goal: building in depth, compassionate relationships with individuals in hopes of presenting Jesus to them as a person who loves them, rather than a political endeavor. With the help of volunteers and the centers the ministry owns, this goal is slowly being achieved.

The Murlough House has one large focus that all of their ministries branch from, building relationships in order to show the community who may have a skewed vision of Jesus what loving God really looks like. Project Evangelism owns three buildings on land just inside the village, and one building near a town called Castlwellan that serve to assist their ministry.

The church, the drop-in center, and the Crosspoint center all have a specific use, each one targeting a new way to build relationships with the people in the community, the one thing Moxen says is the most important ministry there.

Project Evangelism recently started a new kind of worship service held at the small church they own in Dundrum. This more contemporary service includes worship and discussion in a relaxed atmosphere.

Accompanying the new church services are two other ministries located in buildings surrounding the church. Each ministry targets different age groups in hopes of effectively building the life changing relationships that the mission statement pursues. Both elementary and adolescent-aged kids can find a niche in the activities offered, which include soccer, crafts, discussion time, board games, and even a pool table.

CCU became involved with this several years ago and associate professor of church history Dr. Rick Cherok leads periodic mission trips.

While at Murlough House, CCU students assist in ministry activities. The continual return of students from the university builds on the ministry’s relationship-building process to help reach kids of all ages in Northern Ireland.

For more information, visit the website at www.projectmh.org.

CCU’s Baseball first win of ‘09

By Clare McGill

In a double header against the Miami Middletown Thunderhawks on March 5, the CCU baseball team pulled off two victories.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles fell behind 8-1 before scoring four runs with two outs in the bottom of the fourth inning. This sparked an eight-run rally to give the Golden Eagles their first win, 9-8. During this game, Josh Taylor hit his first collegiate home run. Other notable performances which helped CCU achieve a win were Neil Rollins who pitched 3 scoreless innings and Jerad Stone who went three for five with two triples and a double.

Game two of the CCU/Miami Middletown match-up ended with a 10-0 victory for the Golden Eagles. During this match-up, Daniel Read pitched a complete shut out. Read pitched the last three innings where he struck out three straight Thunderhawk batters with runners on the second and third bases in the top of the fourth inning. The Golden Eagle batters stayed hot, getting a contribution from everyone, including Caleb Payne’s first career hit. David Diener blasted a home run to the “deepest part of the park,” said teammate Chase Diller.

Final Score:

Miami

Middletown: 0

CCU: 10
A few of *The Eaglette* staff had a pretty eventful Spring break. Some went to Ireland (Jen Stone, Clare McGill, Janet Campbell) while others went to Africa (Jeremy Ruhl) while others were in Grayson, Kentucky (Adrian Rucker). Even after spring break one (Adam Stosur) is heading off to England.

**Changes For Next Year**

Full-time CCU students will pay a flat tuition rate of $12,380 for the 2009-2010 school year for 12-18 credit hours per semester. The University is trying to save the students money to help the students and their families through the tough economic times as well as encourage students to take more than 12 hours per semester.

CCU President Dr. David Faust sent out a letter before Christmas to explain the changes, and what the University is attempting to do to keep school affordable. In the letter Dr. Faust states, “We are determined to do whatever we can to keep a CCU education affordable, while continuing to provide students with top-quality instruction by our excellent faculty.”

The flat rate tuition also simplifies billing both for CCU and students. In order to be a full time student one must have 12 or more credit hours per semester. However, taking the minimum 12 credit hours will not push a student towards a timely graduation. With the new flat rate system, students who take fewer than 18 hours are paying for credit hours they are not using.

Students who take more than 18 credit hours will be charged $344 per additional hour. Other new financial policies go into effect in the fall as well. There will be no increase in room and board costs for the 2009-2010 school year. Also, there will be no increase in tuition for graduate students during the 2009-2010 school year.

**Local Band’s First CD**

Cincinnati-based styling of *Artists and Authors* will release their first official album, “Beauty in Everything” at the Redmoor in Mt. Lookout Square Friday, March 27. The former CCU students, Andrea and Tye Von-Allmen, met at CCU and found the hybrid of their sounds to be inspiring and unique, which led to them creating the duo.

*Artists and Authors’* sound is described as “a combination of folk and rock, that comes out as an indie piano rock,” says former industry intern and fan Jackie Herb, “They should definitely be a signed act.”

Andrea, under her maiden name Summer, has her own solo album “Lifeblood,” but this is the first full length album the couple has done together and they are thrilled about the opportunity to share their gifts. The vibrant twosome are asking fans to, “mark your calendars, get your babysitters, cancel your family vacations, and most importantly start saving up to buy your copy that night!”

To hear a preview of the new album, visit them at [www.myspace.com/artistsandauthors](http://www.myspace.com/artistsandauthors), [www.artistsandauthors.net](http://www.artistsandauthors.net).