A photograph of a celebratory event. In the foreground, several people are seated at a table, their backs to the camera. They appear to be clapping. The table is set with white dishes and glasses. In the background, a large crowd of people is visible, and the air is filled with a thick layer of colorful confetti. A large, silver, star-shaped balloon is suspended in the air on the right side of the frame. The overall atmosphere is festive and joyous.

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ON THE COVER: CELEBRATION - Nearly 300 persons attended the formal announcement of the college's *Changing Lives: The Campaign for Kentucky Wesleyan College* on February 19. The evening began with a reception in the nearly-completed Fine Arts and Communications Arts Center then moved to the Health and Recreation Center for dinner. This scene is near the end of the evening when confetti cannons were set off.

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INSIDE COVERS: (front) Members
of the KWC Panthers seventh national
championship team celebrate
with Coach Ray Harper after their 75-
60 win over Metropolitan State.
(back) Sarah Chelgren '99 gives a big
hug to her mother Beverly at the con-
clusion of Commencement in the
Hocker-Hall Grove.

Leadership Day to feature former top advisor to Clinton

George Stephanopoulos, former advisor to President Clinton and author of a personal and candid memoir about life in the White House during Clinton's first term, will be the featured speaker at KWC's Leadership Day November 9, 1999.

Stephanopoulos was senior

advisor to the President and a key strategist in both of Clinton's presidential campaigns. He was involved in the development of virtually all major policy initiatives during President Clinton's first term in office.

His book is entitled *All Too Human: A Political Education*.



George Stephanopoulos

famous Kentuckians from Stephen Foster to George Clooney.

Another innovative activity of the 30-member theater class was a series of creative drama workshops conducted in nine city school classrooms as part of individual research projects based on imagination, sensitivity or movement.

Dialogue on unity held

A Dialogue on Unity, held on KWC's campus in February, generated a lot of interest in the community, especially among United Methodists.

The Reverend Maxie Dunnam, President of Asbury Theological Seminary and the Reverend Philip Wogaman, pastor of Foundry United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., where the President and Mrs. Clinton attend church, were the featured speakers.

They debated Methodist division over homosexuality and the fact that conservative and liberal Methodists fall on both sides of the issue. Dunnam said, "This is not about winning and losing, it's about a difficult theological question."

Kentucky's poet laureate at KWC

Dr. Richard Taylor, Kentucky's new poet laureate, appeared on KWC's campus April 30. He is professor of English at Kentucky State University where he teaches creative writing and literature classes.

Also a speaker for the Kentucky Humanities Council Speakers Bureau, Dr. Taylor has won a variety of honors for his extensive publications in both poetry and prose.

His latest book, *In the Country of Morning Calm*, and a poetry book, *Earthbones*, were available for signing following his presentation.

Martin Luther King Day celebration held, classes cancelled

Classes at KWC were canceled January 18 in honor of Martin Luther King

Greer honored as outstanding staff

Peggy Greer was named the outstanding Staff Member of the Year, as voted by her peers.

She is secretary to the Academic Dean and has been with the college since 1986.

She was recognized for her availability and helpfulness to faculty and students alike, greeting each question and request with a smile. Academic Dean Mike Fagan talked about her amazing power of concentration despite constant interruptions during the day.

Day. Dr. Julius S. Scott, Jr., a former executive director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, was the keynote speaker.

The day featured a symbolic march through Owensboro and a memorial service.

Several workshops were



Peggy Greer

held on campus throughout the day, including one presented by **Lisa Bridges Jackson '78**, from the United States Attorney's office, on civil rights and the law.

Dr. John Combs, KWC English professor, presented another workshop entitled "Personal Reflections of a '60s Activist."

Theater Class Writes Play for Elementary Students

A children's theater class at KWC wrote an original play which was presented at the RiverPark Center, featuring almost 250 students from two Daviess County elementary schools.

According to professor Wes Bartlett, the idea originated from the two principals of the elementary schools involved. Grades 2-5 at both schools came up with ideas for the production, which was a history of Kentucky, with the theater class researching the ideas.

Amanda Drury coordinated and wrote the production for her senior project and was assisted by sophomore Karissa Krahwinkel.

Some of the scenes included in the production were: Daniel Boone, UK basketball, and

Reflections: Summer Institute for Promising Young Leaders

Leadership KWC will introduce high school students to the many dimensions of leadership with a three-day institute on campus this summer, sponsored by The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation.

The institute, for students entering their high school junior or senior year in the fall, will be June 15-June 17 and is designed to help students increase creativity, organiza-

tional skills and other leadership abilities through seminars and artistic projects.

Participants will develop a sense of trust and cooperation through a challenge course and other group activities.

Dr. Jim Welch, director of leadership studies and chair of the business department, and Karen Petko, assistant dean of students, will direct the institute. For more information, phone (270) 926-3111.



Honorary James Graham Brown Scholar named

Martha Roberts Hardesty '74 receives her honorary James Graham Brown Scholar Award from KWC President Wesley Poling at the annual James Graham Brown banquet in Louisville. A guidance counselor at Hancock County High School, she was recognized for her efforts to help students obtain the prestigious Brown scholarships. Currently three students from her high school are Brown scholars, Allison Estes, Kyle Craighead and Holly Estes.

Winchester picnic set

The annual Winchester Picnic will be held August 28, 1999, at the site of the former KWC campus at Winchester. Festivities start at noon and the barbeque luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. EST.

The event is one of the most popular alumni events held each year and is attended by many who were students on the Winchester campus up until 1951 when the college moved to Owensboro.

Reservations should be made in advance and more information will be sent through the mail in July.

Chemistry students attend instrumentation convention in Florida

Six KWC chemistry majors attended the 50th Anniversary Pittsburgh Conference and Exposition on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy in Orlando, Fla. during spring break. They were accompanied by professors Henry Connor and Bob and Nancy Flachskam.

On the trip the group stopped in Atlanta to meet **Dr. John Brock '81** for a tour of the laboratories at the Center for Disease Control.

The PITTCON meeting, with over 30,000 attendees, is the world's largest exposition of scientific instrumentation.

Students attending were: Pat Glancy, Rachel Pharris, Brandon Quisenberry, Keith Quisenberry, Brandon Tackett and Jason Thatcher.

Ambassador Cutler speaks at KWC

Ambassador Walter Cutler, who served in the American embassy in Vietnam from 1969 to 1971 and spent the next two years as special assistant for the Viet Nam Peace talks, spoke at KWC on "The Middle East: Crisis, Conflict and Change."

During 33 years with the U.S. Foreign Service he served as ambassador to Zaire, Tunisia and Saudi Arabia. Cutler said it is important that the U.S. not be the world's policeman, but "there are 15 nations

involved in the Serbian bombing and there is extraordinary unity."

He also discussed the strained relations between the United States and Russia due to the bombing. However, Cutler said, "the Russians can't afford to let Kosovo come between them and the West."

Currently Cutler is president of Meridian International Center, a nonprofit educational and cultural exchange institution based in Washington, D. C.

Marine Biology students take the trip of a lifetime

Eight Kentucky Wesleyan students accompanied professor Don Davenport and his wife, Shirley, on the ultimate field trip to Jamaica to study marine biology during spring break.

Ashley Jones said she has "precious memories visiting the Priory Primary and Infant School, sharing information with the children about America and hearing their songs and stories."

The opportunity to snorkel was a big hit with Gretchen Scott and Abby Young. "Seeing the fish in their natural environment and the

coral reef were beautiful," said Young. "The Jamaican people made an impact on me," she continued. "I was impressed with their outlook on life."

Not fond of Jamaican food, Scott said she lived mostly on Pringles potato chips; however she loved Dunn's River Falls and the Luminescent Bay.

Another student on the trip, Chris Rhoads said, "Jamaica has a natural charisma and charm." Each student viewed the trip as the experience of a lifetime and all said they planned to one day return to Jamaica.



Kentucky Wesleyan in Jamaica

Marine biology students Abby Young, Shirley Davenport, Ashley Jones, Sarah Chelgren, Amy Phelps, and Gretchen Scott (l-r) visited several classrooms as part of their trip to Jamaica, including this primary class in Priory, Jamaica, where they sang to the children.



Pictured (front row l-r) Kelly Brewer, Jill Suwanski, Suzanne Crick, Sarah Murdach, (back l-r) Professor Don Davenport, Bernie Eskridge, Patrick Critchelow, Jeff Krohman.

Order of Oak & Ivy inducts 9

Seven Kentucky Wesleyan students were inducted into the Order of Oak and Ivy, an honor society which gives recognition to a limited number of students each spring.

The honor is conferred upon students who exhibit spiritual leadership and intellectual ability in seeking to promote the interests and welfare of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Those students inducted at

the 45th annual banquet were: Kelly Brewer, Louisville; Suzanne Crick, Nortonville; Patrick Critchelow, McDaniels; Bernie Eskridge, Louisville; Jeff Krohman, Independence; Sarah Murdach, Washington, Ind. and Jill Suwanski, Owensboro.

Professors Don Davenport and Jerry Trinkle, both retiring from KWC this year, were also inducted into the society as honorary members.

Davenport, Trinkle retire with 69 years service

Don Davenport, associate professor of biology, and Jerry Trinkle, associate professor of business administration, retired from Kentucky Wesleyan College at the end of the spring semester, after touching the lives of hundreds of students through a combined 69 years of teaching.

And as they entered retirement, both were recognized by sweeping the teaching and advising awards given each year. Davenport made a sweep of the outstanding teacher awards, winning both the SGA Outstanding Teacher Award and the President's Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership.

Trinkle received the Academic Advising Award at the spring Honors Convocation recognizing the fact that she has been an outstanding adviser to

the many business and accounting students she has counseled through the years.

Davenport began his KWC career in 1964 after receiving his B.S. degree from Central Michigan University and his MS from Purdue University. In 1987 he took a sabbatical from the college to develop a course in tropical marine biology and recently completed his 11th marine biology class trip to Jamaica, working out of the Hofstra University Biological Station.

During his tenure, he was three times (1976, 1991 and 1999) voted the SGA "Teacher of the Year." In 1998 Davenport received the honorary Alumnus Award and in 1999 he was presented the Gus E. Paris Distinguished Service Award from the KWC Alumni Associa-

Alumni to gather and picnic in Cincinnati

The annual Greater Cincinnati Area Potluck Picnic will be held Saturday, July 17, at the home of **Bill '47 and Mildred Poe Kincaid '46.**

The picnic begins at 1 p.m. EST, with barbeque served at 2 p.m. Meat, dessert and beverages

will be provided. Alumni are asked to bring a vegetable or salad and lawn chairs.

The Kincaids live at 8470 Miami Road in Cincinnati, off I-75 at exit 12. More information and directions will be included with the invitation in June.

Farmer named PR director

Kathryn C. Farmer, former vice president for marketing for Bank One in Owensboro, has been named Director of Public Relations for KWC effective July 8 according to Donald E. Hines, Vice President for Development and Public Relations.

"Kentucky Wesleyan is indeed fortunate to be able to appoint Kathryn Farmer as public relations director," Hines said. "Her proven skills, in-depth knowledge of the community and area, and her great professionalism will undoubtedly raise KWC's public relations efforts to a new

level of excellence."

Farmer, who spent seven years with Bank One, also has served as executive director of Leadership Owensboro for the Chamber of Commerce and previously worked for KWC's news and information office. She is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and the Kentucky Banking Association Basic Banking School.



Kathryn C. Farmer



Above, Don Davenport receives the "Teacher of the Year Award" from SGA President Suzanne Crick, while below, Jerry Trinkle is congratulated by President Wes Poling for receiving the Academic Advising Award.



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In presenting the President's Award to Davenport, Academic Dean Mike Fagan said "Don gave his heart and soul to Kentucky Wesleyan with his leadership and his easy rapport with students, faculty and staff."

Trinkle received her BS and MS in business administration at Indiana University and has done advanced graduate work at Indiana and the University of Kentucky. She has been with the college since 1965 and has taught mostly accounting courses.

Pat Corkran '73 said he took a beginning accounting course from Trinkle and in later years "she was a great resource in recommending students to work at the bank, who went on to become leaders in the banking and business community."



KWC students gather around the Merrill Lynch bull on Wall Street during a recent college trip to New York City. (L-R) Jon Savko, Brook Howard, Kara Allison, Lester Cantrell, Jeremy Tincher, Donna Hartgrove, the bull, Ashley Lynch, Sara Doolin, and Crystal Aldridge.

KWC students visit Big Apple

Following Kentucky Wesleyan's 24th annual spring break trip to New York City, students and faculty gathered to share photos, scrapbooks and memories.

Professor Jim Welch, one of the trip organizers, said the group of 49, including 23 students and five faculty, was one of the better groups he has taken on the trip. He said a new aspect of the trip was a group of 19 whose itinerary provided a five-day stay instead of nine.

Al Smith featured as Ryan lecturer

Veteran newspaper and broadcast journalist Albert Smith, Jr. was the featured speaker in the Ed Ryan Lecture Series at KWC April 30. His topic was "Fixing the Words: Journalism's Struggle with 'Pied Type.'"

Smith is currently producer and moderator of "Comment on Kentucky," the longest running show on Kentucky Educational Television. He has also been one of the leaders of the Kentucky Press Association who worked for enactment of the state's laws for open meetings and records.

Faculty member Gaye Waldie said the group "made the most of the week, always looking for something else to do."

Making his second KWC trip to New York, Jon Savko said he saw things he missed two years ago, notably the Diamond District, China Town and Little Italy. The Frick Museum was the favorite site for Andrea Roos who said she enjoyed seeing things in person that she had only seen in slides.

Nursing major Crystal Aldridge said the city was "so busy, so large, but I liked the medical facilities best, Bellview Hospital and Hell House."

Ashley Lynch talked about the seven-hour wait to see Sally Jessie Raphael. "Times Square was exciting at all times of the day and night and I especially liked the gyros," she added.

Perhaps Donna Hartgrove best explained the group's feeling about the trip when she said, "I was completely in awe from day one. I couldn't close my eyes because I was afraid I would miss something."

Students earn three credit hours for the trip in business, communication arts or integrated studies.

Mountjoy, Fassett honored at KWC Commencement

Helen Mountjoy, chair of the Kentucky Board of Education, presented the commencement address to Kentucky Wesleyan College's 132nd graduation class and received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at the same ceremony.

She presently serves as program consultant for the Hager Educational Foundation in Owensboro, is on the boards of Owensboro National Bank and the Christian Church Homes of Kentucky.

She was the first executive director of the Owensboro-Daviess County Labor-Management Committee and previously served as chair of the Daviess County Board of Education, as well as being a member of the charter class of Leadership Owensboro.

Mountjoy earned a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and did graduate work in social sciences at the University of Cincinnati.

Her continuing service to the Owensboro community has included the Human Development Council, Junior League of Owensboro, Valley

Institute Auxiliary, Owensboro Area Spouse Abuse and Information Services Board, Area Museum, Symphony Orchestra and Owensboro-Daviess County Welfare to Work Task Group.

KWC also presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during Commencement to John David Fassett who served during 1953-1954 as law clerk for Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, U.S. Supreme Court.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, he received his LL.B. *cum laude* from Yale Law School and spent his legal career with Wiggin and Dana in New Haven, Conn., as a litigation and appellate specialist and also served as a visiting lecturer in the Yale Political Science Department.

He has published several writings on Stanley Reed including "Mr. Justice Reed and Brown v. the Board of Education" in the 1986 *Yearbook Supreme Court Historical Society; New Deal Justice: The Life of Stanley Reed of Kentucky* in 1994; and "Justice Stanley Reed Remembered," *Supreme Court Historical Society Quarterly* in 1997.

Crane presenting at national conference

J. C. Crane, associate director of admissions at Kentucky Wesleyan, has been invited to present a session titled "Retention of Diverse Populations" at the National Association of College Admissions Counselors 55th fall conference in Orlando, Fla., in late September.

In addition he will be a faculty presenter for the National Association for College Admissions Counselors and their Workshop for Counselors in Washington, D. C., in July.

Crane will also present "Recruitment of Diverse Populations" to the Indiana

Association's annual conference in Indianapolis in September.

Wade lecture features Hallett

Judith Hallett, chair of the department of classics at the University of Maryland, was the featured speaker for the Wade Lecture Series at Kentucky Wesleyan March 23.

She spoke on "Roman Women: Images and Realities." She has served as adviser to the History Channel, the Discovery Channel and numerous PBS affiliates on diverse topics of the ancient world.

Four important questions and answers about gift planning

by **Vonda J. Marrow**
Director of Gift Planning

As the long-range plans for Kentucky Wesleyan College were developed by campus leadership and the Board of Trustees, it became clear that there needed to be an office to oversee raising deferred funds. The planners' vision became a reality when the Office of Gift Planning was created in 1998. They all knew first-hand the benefits of deferred fund raising because of the Kendall Trust. You are no doubt familiar with the importance this trust has played in the history of Kentucky Wesleyan.

So, what exactly is the Office of Gift Planning? Gift planning is simply developing a strategy for providing financial contributions to a charitable organization. These strategies generally focus on protecting your family, transferring your assets to future generations, increasing your income, and reducing your tax liabilities. Each of these objectives provides a considerable incentive to consider gift planning. Of course, the greatest incentive is your desire to support Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Historically, the largest gifts received by a charity are deferred gifts. Gift planning provides the means for donors to make these major gifts to Kentucky Wesleyan. Time has shown that these large deferred donors often average a \$100 annual contribution. Many of these major donors are not millionaires; they are middle class individuals.

With the struggle to raise money for the Wesleyan Fund, the college's fund which provides annual operating support, a daily reminder, why should the college commit resources for a gift planning office? Because it is fiscally responsible, it provides donors an incredible opportunity and service, and it will help ease the struggle of annual fund raising.

Why should I consider a charitable gift plan? Aside from your charitable goals, this type of gift will provide you the personal satisfaction of making an investment in human potential. You will be a leader in Kentucky Wesleyan's finest achievements by choosing to benefit future generations of alumni. You will be supporting the strength of the college as it carries out its mission of educating leaders for the 21st century. You will also be a member of the Heritage Society, which provides recognition in the President's Annual Report and at other college events.

How do I know which gift plan is right for me? The most logical starting point for incorporating charitable giving into your life is through your estate plan. As you discuss your goals with a qualified estate planner, keep in mind that you can do the following: leave a bequest through your will, perhaps a specific amount or a percentage of your estate; give stock; sell the college an appreciated asset (under conditions) and receive tax benefits; establish a trust for the college's benefit and receive income during your life or that of a loved one; purchase a charitable gift annuity and receive income (some of it tax-free) during your life or that of a loved one; purchase a life insurance policy for the college's benefit or to replace the sale of an appreciated asset; transfer your remainder interest in real estate; or establish a trust that allows the college to manage the assets and receive the income for a set period, then leave the assets to your loved ones. While each of these gift plans meets a specific goal, knowing the correct combination can help you achieve all your personal, financial and charitable goals.

Charitable gift planning allows you to meet your personal financial needs as well as realize charitable giving goals. To learn more about gift planning, feel free to contact me, Vonda J. Marrow, Director of Gift Planning, (270) 926-3111 ext. 5119.

Calendar

June

- 18 Fall Preview #2
- 19 Fall Preview #2

July

- 17 Cincinnati Alumni Picnic, *Noon
- 23 Fall Preview #3
- 24 Fall Preview #3

August

- 20 Residence Halls open for new students
- 22 Residence Halls open for returning students
- 23 Registration
- 24 Classes begin
- 28 Winchester Picnic, 11:00am
- 29 Concert on the Lawn, 7:00pm
M Soccer at Western Ky., 2:00pm

September

- 3 Volleyball at Midway, TBA
- 4 Volleyball at Asbury, 10:00am
Football at Eureka College, 1:30pm
M Soccer at King College, 2:30pm
W Soccer at King College, 7:00pm
- 6 Labor Day (no classes)
- 7 **Volleyball vs Campbellsville, 7:00pm**
- 8 W Soccer at Berea, 3:00pm
M Soccer at Berea, TBA
- 10 Volleyball at Charleston, WV, tournament, TBA
- 11 **Football vs Bethel College, 1:30pm**
W Soccer at Campbellsville, Noon
M Soccer at Campbellsville, 2:00pm
Volleyball at Charleston tourn., TBA
- 14 **W Soccer vs Cincinnati Bible Coll., 4:00pm**
- 15 **Volleyball vs. USI, 7:00pm**
- 17 Volleyball at Wisc. Parkside, TBA
- 18 Football at Thomas More, 12:30pm
W Soccer vs USI, 12:30pm
M Soccer vs USI, 3:00pm
Volleyball at Lewis, TBA
- 19 **W Soccer vs SIU-E, 12:30pm**
M Soccer vs SIU-E, 3:00pm
- 21 Volleyball at Oakland City, 7:00pm
- 24 Volleyball at Quincy, TBA
- 25 Football at Westminster, 1:30pm
W Soccer at Wisconsin-Parkside, 12:30pm
M Soccer at Wisconsin-Parkside, 3:00pm
Volleyball at Mo. St. Louis, TBA
- 26 W Soccer at Lewis, 12:30pm
M Soccer at Lewis, 3:00pm
- 28 Volleyball at Brescia, 7:00pm
- 29 W Soccer at Morehead State Un., 4:00pm
M Soccer at Brescia, 7:00pm

*All times CST

KWC undertakes its most ambitious fundraising campaign in college history so it might continue . . .

Changing Lives

The setting on February 19 was elegant. Kentucky Wesleyan's Health and Recreation Center was transformed into a fine ballroom/banquet hall. Black tie and evening gown attire were much in evidence.

It was the scene of the gala kickoff of *Changing Lives: The Campaign for Kentucky Wesleyan College*. And it was a grand celebration!

Kentucky Wesleyan President, Dr. Wesley H. Poling, announced a goal of \$20 million to be raised by December 31, 2001, in what will then become the college's largest and most ambitious fundraising effort in history.

He explained the extensive planning which the entire college community—trustees, faculty, administrative staff, student leaders and alumni—has undertaken over the past several years to carefully identify the greatest needs and opportunities which lie ahead for KWC. The culmination was the development of the plan to raise \$20 million.

The next major announcement of the evening, that \$11.1 million of the total had already been given or pledged, came from **Mr. Terry Woodward '64**, National Campaign Chairman, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and President and CEO of Wax Works, Inc.

The standing ovation which greeted Woodward's announcement was followed by his recognition of 21 donors who had given or committed \$100,000 or more toward the campaign by that date.

Also included in the evening's activities was a brief address by **Dr. E. Luellen Pyles '44**, secretary of the college's board of trustees and Distinguished National Chair of the *Changing Lives* campaign, in which she recalled for those assembled the importance of this campaign in the development of Kentucky Wesleyan as the college future generations of students expect and deserve.

Miss Pyles spoke from a perspective of lifelong personal affiliation with the college and of parents and grandparents who



(Above) Campaign Kickoff Gala guests gathered in the partially finished Fine Arts & Communication Arts Center for a reception prior to dinner.

(Below) President Wesley H. Poling greeted former President Luther White at the festivities.

attended and served the college on both its previous campuses in Winchester and Millersburg.

After the premiere of the college's new video prepared for the campaign, **John W. Jones '67**, chairman of the board of trustees, asked the audience to join with him in a new level of commitment to the future of Kentucky Wesleyan. Jones told how he and his brothers, **James '69** and **Leland '70**, arrived at their decision to provide a \$2 million commitment to the campaign (as reported in the Spring 1999 issue of *Kentucky Wesleyan Today*). He challenged all those who had not yet made a campaign commitment to do so before December 31, 2001, so a grand victory celebration could follow.

The campaign, which actually began seeking leadership gift support in a quiet, non-public phase in early 1997, seeks to produce \$11.81 million for capital purposes (new construction and renovations), \$4 million for endowment, and \$4.19 million toward current operating funds over the five year period from January 1, 1997, until December 31, 2001.

Included in the nearly \$12 million to be raised for facilities and equipment is the completed purchase and renovation of the former Owensboro Area Museum of



Science and History building on South Griffith into the Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph Center for Fine Arts and Communication Arts. (See story on page 9.)

A science building and a campus community center are remaining to be constructed as part of the campaign, and the Administration Building and Massie Hall are to be renovated by campaign funds.

Additionally, a \$1 million campus technology fund for upgrading computer networking capabilities and electronic information capabilities in the library is part of the capital portion.

Endowment funds are intended to further underwrite scholarships, academic and athletic programs, and growth and development funds for faculty and staff.

The operating budget support helps the college maintain annual financial stability as well as mount aggressive programs for student enrollment growth and supplement various ongoing programs.

As the campaign progresses through its public phase (during 1999, 2000 and early 2001), opportunities for alumni and other friends of the college, not yet approached for campaign support, will become available.

"This campaign will be a success because of the broad base of support from alumni, friends, foundations, corporations and small businesses in Owensboro, across Kentucky and throughout the country," says Donald E. Hines, vice president for development and public relations.

Several regional campaigns around and beyond Kentucky are being planned for the remainder of 1999 and all of 2000 in which persons will be contacted to participate in the campaign.

Eventually, those not residing in one of the regional campaign areas will have an opportunity to give through a personal visit or some other form of contact which provides additional information about the campaign and what it seeks to accomplish.

Campaign Objectives for

FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT \$11,810,000

Science Building — \$4,200,000

The new building will include facilities for biology, chemistry, computer science, and physics. It will be constructed south of the Administration Building facing Frederica Street with classrooms, specialized laboratories, research facilities, work areas and a greenhouse.

Campus Community Center — \$2,200,000

A new Campus Center connected to the Library Learning Center and Presidents Hall will include a snack bar, informal gathering space, multipurpose programming space, bookstore, post office and game room. The Snyder Office Building will become space for Student Life and student organization offices.

Administration Building Renovation Funds — \$2,760,000

Renovations on the second through fourth floors will create new space for academic programs. Current classrooms will be renovated into smaller seminar rooms and faculty office space.



(Above) Dr. Neil Padgett and Marguerite Griffin, right, both college trustees, discuss the evening's planned activities during the reception while Dr. Pam Gray looks on. (Right) Trustee and former board chairman **David Hocker '59**, left, greets Trustee Emeritus Newton Thomas in the fine arts and communication arts center. (top right) National Campaign Chairman **Terry Woodward '64** talks with alumni at the



conclusion of activities at the kickoff gala in the Health and Recreation Center.



New gift policy to bolster Wesleyan Fund

A new gift recording policy, to begin July 1, 1999, will provide assistance to the Wesleyan Fund, KWC's fund which provides vital support to the college's daily operations, according to Donald E. Hines, Vice President for Development and Public Relations.

The Board of Trustees voted in February 1999 to take 10% of each gift to any restricted operating fund and place it in the unrestricted operating fund known as the Wesleyan Fund **unless the donor expressly requests such a designation not occur** at the time the gift is made.

"The new policy recognizes how critically important it is to 'grow' the Wesleyan Fund," according to Hines. "These dollars for unrestricted operations provide the college with maximum flexibility in meeting financial needs. Those needs might be for student financial aid, faculty development funds, new computer equipment or any other operational purpose."

Persons who want clarification or additional explanation of the new policy should contact Hines at (270) 926-3111, ext. 5141 or at dhines@kwc.edu.

Changing Lives: The Campaign for Kentucky Wesleyan College

Fine Arts and Communication Arts Center — \$900,000

Purchase of the former Area Museum allows Kentucky Wesleyan to develop a Fine Arts and Communication Arts Center. Renovation has provided space for the academic departments of art, music, and communications as well as gallery space, studio and practice room space, multi-purpose and performance space and radio station space.

Massie Hall Renovation — \$750,000

The Massie Hall renovation will provide renovation to restore second and third floors to residence hall space. The first floor will be renovated to contain handicap-accessible residence hall rooms.

Campus Technology — \$1,000,000

To keep pace with advancing technology, Kentucky Wesleyan College must add a fiber-optic backbone, new networking capabilities and add an electronic library system to eliminate dated technology.

ENDOWMENT

\$4,000,000

A strengthened endowment will give Kentucky Wesleyan the ability to better manage educational programs, even in periods of uncertain cash flows. Endowed scholarships meet financial needs of well qualified students, faculty and program endowments help attract and retain faculty with exceptional teaching ability and athletic endowments help Kentucky Wesleyan maintain a competitive edge.

OPERATING BUDGET SUPPORT

\$4,190,000

Significant annual gifts to the Wesleyan Fund for budget support are critical to the success of maintaining financial stability and aggressive programs that increase enrollment to levels that will sustain the college's financial vitality. These dollars fund such things as scholarships for students, salary supplements to attract promising scholars, or new computers for students in the dorms or library.

Fine and communication arts facility dedicated as Ralph Center

At tug on the purple drape by Charles D. Ralph and President Wesley H. Poling revealed the name of Kentucky Wesleyan's newest facility as the *Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph Center for Fine Arts and Communication Arts*.

The May 27 dedication ceremony capped the early portion of the college's comprehensive capital campaign as it officially marked the completion of KWC's first new facility since 1986 when the Health and Recreation Center was opened.

Speaking of the importance of the new center, Board of Trustees Chairman **John W. Jones '67** recalled how the renovation and opening of the former Owensboro Area Museum building marked the return of this portion of campus to KWC. The land on which the building sets, part of KWC's original Owensboro campus, was sold by the college to the City of Owensboro in the early 1980s.

In his remarks, President Wesley H. Poling praised Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph for their outstanding generosity which provided for the purchase of the building and land as well as much of the

funding to renovate it.

"In their travels, Charles and Mary Gray Ralph first visit an art gallery, a concert hall or some other arts facility as they familiarize themselves with the community," Poling said. "They know the importance the arts play in the human experience."

Two other named spaces within the new Ralph Center were announced by Poling during the dedication. The sculpture studio, as result of a generous gift by an anonymous donor, was named for Mona Hunt, a 1996 KWC graduate and professional sculptor. An additional anonymous gift also provided for the naming of the building's loading dock for long-time KWC art professor Bill Kolok.

The departments of art, music and communication arts have already moved into the new building and are now preparing to welcome new and returning students with the opening of the 1999 Fall Semester in August.

The building includes art studios, an art gallery, a piano lab, music practice rooms, classrooms, a lecture/recital hall, studios for WKWC-FM and faculty offices.



*The dedication of the new Ralph Center for Fine Arts and Communication Arts included a ribbon-cutting by the building's primary benefactors, Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph. Participants in the ceremony included (L to R) Dr. Emil Ahnell, Dr. Pam Gray, Dr. Diane Earle, Board Chairman **John W. Jones '67**, President Wesley Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Prof. Bill Kolok, **Mona Hunt '96**, and Board member Rev. Edgar Goins. Below, guests at the dedication and opening of the facility are enjoying the art gallery in the building's main hall.*



Magnificent Seven earn

Kentucky Wesleyan's seven seniors — Antonio Garcia, Dana Williams, Patrick Critchelow, Adam Mattingly, Chris Haskin, Jeff Krohman and Will McDonald — were named “The Magnificent Seven” before the 1998-99 season began because of their 30-3 NCAA National Finalist finish in 1998 and the expectations of winning the 1999 National Championship.

“The Magnificent Seven” lived up to their nickname by winning the college's national record-breaking seventh NCAA Division II National Championship, when the Panthers defeated Metropolitan State (Colo.) 75-60 in Louisville, Ky., on March 20.

The Panthers, enroute to a 35-2 record also won the Disney Tip-Off Classic (Div. II's version of the Preseason NIT), the Great Lakes Valley Conference regular season (20-2) and tournament titles and the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championship.

Kentucky Wesleyan started and finished ranked number one in the nation and were number one nine of 11 weeks during the season. This was the first time in KWC's 88-year basketball history that the Panthers finished the season ranked

1999 NCAA National Champions



number one.

Leading the way for Kentucky Wesleyan was unanimous National Player of the Year Antonio Garcia and first-team All-American Dana Williams.

Garcia led the Panthers in scoring with an 18.5 point average and led the nation in rebounding with a 14.6 average. Williams was second in scoring with 16.7 points per game and rebounding with 8.0 boards per contest.

Garcia and Williams made Division II history when they finished number one and two for Division II Player of the Year. It was the first time two players from the same school accomplished this feat.

Garcia made more basketball history when he swept all five National Player of the Year awards.

Along with Garcia and Williams, Patrick Critchelow, Chris Haskin, Adam Mattingly, and Leroy John set a new NCAA national record for games played in a season with 37. Critchelow and Mattingly also set another new NCAA national season record for games started with 37.

Joining the seven seniors were John, Gino Bartolone, Anwar Perry, Rush Witt, Jason Indestad and Travis Powell who played two key and vital roles for the success of 1999. They provided tremendous support coming off the bench during the contests but also prepared the starting unit every day in practice for those games.

Head coach Ray Harper was named Division II National Coach of the Year, Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year and Great Lakes Valley Conference

Coach of the Year.

Harper's sweep of all three National Coach of the Year awards was a first in Division II history. His 86.9 winning percentage of 86 victories in 99 games is the best in KWC history.

Kentucky Wesleyan also set three new NCAA Division II national records during 1998-99. They were the most wins in a season, 35 (modern era); most 30-win seasons with two (30-3 in 1998 and 35-2 in 1999); and most consecutive 30-win seasons (1998 and 1999).

The accomplishments of Garcia, Williams, Critchelow, Haskin, Mattingly, Krohman and McDonald have forever been written in the history books of Kentucky Wesleyan and the NCAA. Now they leave as legends for all-time as “The Magnificent Seven.”



by Roy W. Pickerill '75, Sports Information Director

a magnificent seventh



#1 Kentucky Wesleyan College 75 #16 Metropolitan State 60
NCAA Division II National Championship
Commonwealth Convention Center
Louisville, Kentucky
March 20, 1999

KWC	FG	3FG	FT	RB	PF	TP	A TOBS	S	Min	METRO ST.	FG	3FG	FT	RB	PF	TP	A TOBS	S	Min				
Williams, f	6-13	0-0	3-4	7	2	15	1	1	1	3	26	Fulcher, f	1-6	0-0	3-4	5	3	5	0	1	0	12	
Mattingly, f	1-4	0-1	1-2	1	2	3	4	2	1	0	19	Alcock, f	2-3	0-0	0-0	6	5	4	1	2	0	24	
Garcia, c	8-13	0-0	6-8	19	2	22	6	5	0	1	38	Barlow, c	9-23	0-1	1-2	5	4	19	4	3	0	1	37
Haskin, g	2-8	1-3	0-0	4	2	5	2	0	0	19	Ah Matt, g	0-2	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	15	
Critchelow, g	2-4	1-3	5-6	2	1	10	2	0	0	2	20	Anzures, g	4-15	0-4	0-0	3	1	8	2	2	0	2	35
Perry	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	Oakley	3-8	0-0	0-0	9	3	6	2	1	3	30	
Bartolone	2-4	1-3	0-0	0	1	5	2	0	0	2	20	Lugowski	0-3	0-2	0-0	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	9
Witt	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Bynum	6-10	1-1	2-3	5	3	15	2	4	0	1	30
McDonald	3-4	3-4	1-2	2	1	10	3	3	0	0	20	Adler	1-5	1-3	0-0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	7
Krohman	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Hollins	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Powell	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Team				5							
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Shooting Percentages:	FG: 46.4%	3FG 42.9%	FT 70.8%									Metropolitan State	22	38	60								
Attendance	4,013																						

National Championship photos (clockwise from opposite page): The entire Panther team posed for pictures after their 7th NCAA Championship; National Player of the Year and repeat national rebounding champ Antonio Garcia shows off the championship trophy for the crowd; senior point guard Patrick Critchelow drives around a Metropolitan St. defender; Panther All-American Dana Williams takes aim from the free throw line for one of his 15 points scored against the Roadrunners; National Coach of the Year Ray Harper enjoys the task of cutting down the nets after the Panther's seventh national title.

1998-99 Individual Panther Recognitions and Awards

Ray Harper

- ♦National Coach of the Year (NABC)
- ♦National Coach of the Year (Basketball Times)
- ♦National Coach of the Year (Division II Bulletin)
- ♦Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year (NABC)
- ♦Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year

- ♦All-Great Lakes Valley Conference First Team
- ♦Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Tournament Team
- ♦Five-Time Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week
- ♦Disney Tip-Off Classic Most Outstanding Player

Antonio Garcia

- ♦National Player of the Year (NABC)
- ♦National Player of the Year (Basketball Times)
- ♦National Player of the Year (Division II Bulletin)
- ♦National Player of the Year (Daktronics)
- ♦National Player of the Year (Basketball News)
- ♦National Player of the Month (Division II Bulletin, November)
- ♦Consensus First Team All-American
- ♦NCAA National Rebounding Champion
- ♦NABC National All-Star Participant
- ♦CBS/Chevrolet Player of the Game (NCAA Championship)
- ♦NCAA National Championship Most Outstanding Player
- ♦NCAA Great Lakes Regional Most Outstanding Player
- ♦All-Great Lakes Region First Team (NABC & Daktronics)
- ♦Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year

Dana Williams

- ♦Runner-up, National Player of the Year (NABC)
- ♦1st Team All-American (NABC)
- ♦2nd Team All-American (Daktronics & Basketball Times)
- ♦3rd Team All-American (Division II Bulletin & Basketball News)
- ♦NCAA National Championship All-Tournament Team
- ♦All-Great Lakes Region First Team (NABC & Daktronics)
- ♦All-Great Lakes Valley Conference First Team
- ♦GLVC Tournament Most Outstanding Player
- ♦GLVC Player of the Week (Jan. 18)
- ♦Disney Tip-Off Classic All-Tournament Team

Patrick Critchelow

- ♦NCAA Great Lakes Regional All-Tournament Team
- ♦Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Tournament Team
- ♦All-Great Lakes Valley Conference Honorable Mention

National Coach of the Year, Ray Harper



A celebration of Spring



May 14-15,
1999



The crowds were large and celebration and reminiscence were in the air as alumni gathered along with graduates from the Class of 1999 and their families for Commencement and Alumni Weekend on campus May 14-15. The photos on these two pages provide testimony to that.

Page 12--Top left: Members of the Class of 1949 receive their 50-year medallions from President Wesley H. Poling at Commencement. Pictured left to right are *Rosemary Johnson Wheeler, C.S. "Shupie" Wheeler, Carlos Higgins, Homer Fanning, Jean Singer Derickson, and Paula Cunningham Bush*. Top right: KWC First Lady Carol Poling speaks at the awards luncheon after she and President Wesley H. Poling were named Honorary Alumni of the college. Left: Members of the Class of 1959 turned out for their 40th reunion. Picture left to right front row are *Emogene Clark Stephenson and Susann Siple Warnock*; second row, *Anne Rothrock McKenney, Julia Williams Hughes, Linda Huffaker Abbott*; third row, *W.T. Bennett, Mary Barr Foster Humphrey, Ben Abbott*; back row, *Doug Humphrey and Jasper McKenney*.

Page 13--Top left: Graduates, faculty, family, friends and alumni all enjoyed Commencement in Hocker-Hall Grove. Top right: *Joel Utley '74* was one of this year's recipients of an Alumni Service Award. Middle left: *Homer Fanning '49* (standing) greets *Herman Bush '48* (left) and *Robert Bush '48* at the Winchester Dinner. Middle right: *Marilyn Magruder Jerman '70* presents President Poling with the class gifts from the classes of '68, '69, and '70 at the Alumni Awards Luncheon. Bottom left: Recipient of this year's Outstanding Alumnus Award, presented at Commencement, was *Terry Woodward '64*, vice chairman of the board and chairman of Changing Lives: The Campaign for Kentucky Wesleyan College. Bottom center: *Dr. Tom Meredith '63*, Chancellor of the University of Alabama System, receives the first Alumni Achievement Award from Alumni President *Penny Mills Kramer '86*. Bottom right: *Gordon Furukawa '62* was recipient of an Alumni Service Award.



and Alumni Weekend



Cookes & Books

The desire was to “be surrounded by an aesthetically pleasing product that people innately wanted, and that we didn’t have to really sell.”

At least that is how **Graham Cooke '68** describes the decision made by him and wife **Martha Neal Nuckols Cooke '68** to give up careers already underway and enter the bookselling business some 21 years ago.

The existence of the three Hawley-Cooke Booksellers locations in Louisville today is testimony to the wisdom of the choice. Of course hard work, long hours, perseverance and ingenuity made that wisdom go a lot farther!

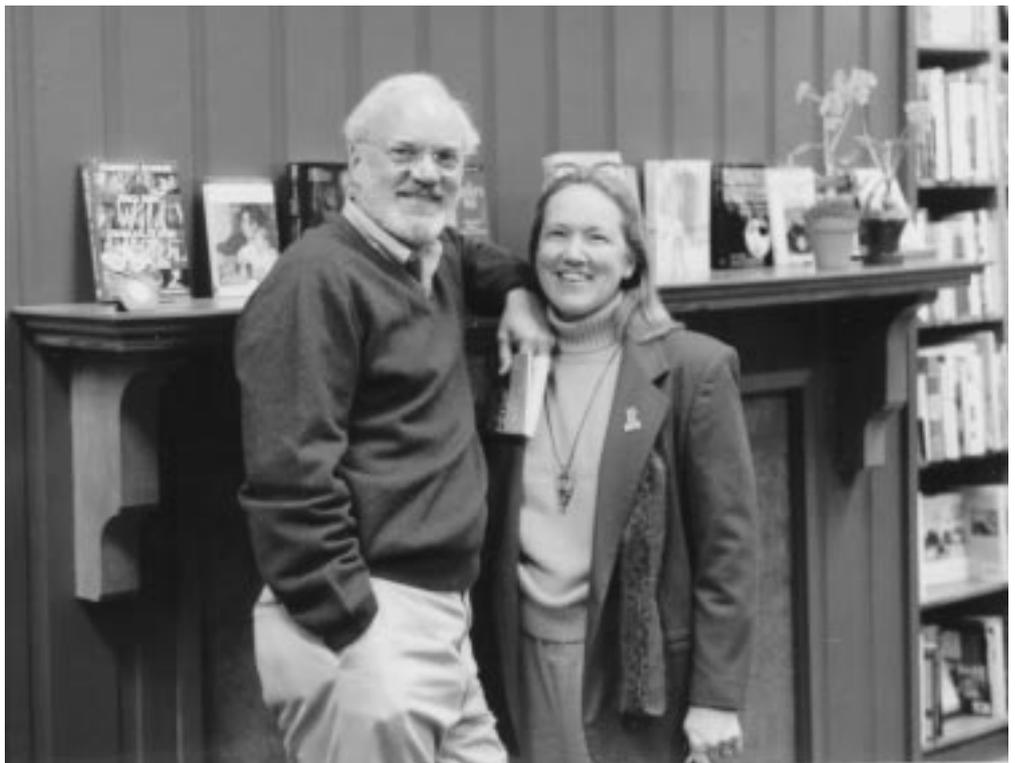
Martha Neal Cooke became an educator after her Kentucky Wesleyan undergraduate experience. She had earned a masters degree at Western Kentucky and was serving as a school counselor in the Louisville schools when the bookstore decision was made. After KWC, Graham Cooke had completed law school at the University of Kentucky and was a legal aid attorney in Louisville.

Martha Neal explains that one day Graham announced he was going to leave the practice of law and open a bookstore, then he set about rapidly to do so.

“I decided that would be more fun,” she explains. So she joined in. Actually, she joined with Graham and another couple, William and Audrey Schuetze, to begin the enterprise.

Audrey Schuetze was also an educator and William Schuetze had been a law colleague of Graham Cooke who saw the same opportunity as the Cookes did. (The name Hawley in Hawley-Cooke was chosen from William Schuetze’s family history out of concern his last name would be too difficult for many to pronounce.)

Martha Neal Cooke was born and raised in Glasgow, Ky., and she pursued an



Graham '68 and Martha Neal '68 Cooke pose in front of the fireplace in their Shelbyville Road Plaza store. The setting the Cookes seek to foster in their Hawley-Cooke Booksellers locations invites customers to stay awhile and browse through the more than 100,000 volumes stocked in the stores.

English major with a sociology minor (which almost became a second major) while serving as an active member of Kappa Delta sorority. Graham Cooke was a political science major at KWC, the first one actually. He had asked the college for permission to put together the components to pursue the major and KWC subsequently added it as a regular major.

In looking back at their days at Kentucky Wesleyan, Martha Neal recalls that, “Our leadership qualities came to fruition there. And those are attributes you

hold with you over the years.”

While Martha Neal served Kappa Delta as its president, Graham was elected president of the student body.

“The size was right and we were both supported in our pursuit of leadership positions,” he recalls. Martha Neal interjects, however, that he would never have been elected student body president without the campaign *she* organized and ran for him!

“Martha Neal likes to take credit for everything!” Graham retorts.

While Graham was in law school they married and have raised two daughters. Barrett is a senior at Evergreen State in Washington and considering a career in

by Donald E. Hines

furniture design, and Elizabeth is a sophomore at Macalester College in Minnesota where she is majoring in environmental science and history.

In 1978 when they opened their first Hawley-Cooke Booksellers at Shelbyville Road Plaza in Louisville, the Cookes were pioneers. They were independent booksellers, not part of a large chain. And yet, they stocked the store with 80,000 volumes, they had wide aisles with many places to sit and browse through books and periodicals, and they focused on high quality customer service.

Graham Cooke and William Schuetze had visited Borders Book Shop in Ann Arbor, Mich., and learned a great deal from them. In part, Borders was interested in seeing Hawley-Cooke succeed because the latter could become another customer for the former's wholesale division.

However, both Cookes are quick to point out that independent booksellers have a tradition of helping one another and always trying to learn from one another. Since Hawley-Cooke's successful beginnings in Louisville, Davis-Kidd of Nashville and Joseph-Beth of Lexington have both sought out Hawley-Cooke for counsel and advice.

"Our leadership qualities came to fruition there. And those are attributes you hold with you over the years." - Martha Neal Cooke

In the 21 years since opening, however, the business has changed a great deal. There are more large chains trying to emulate the store setup Hawley-Cooke has perfected. There is also the internet and the impact it has had on all areas of commerce, including the book business. In fact, Hawley-Cooke too has gone online with a web site (it can be found at www.hawley-cooke.com) and an ability to receive book orders over the internet.

Additionally, "Book Sense," a program of the American Booksellers Association (ABA), will soon be online with 1.5 million titles. ABA is an organization of which Hawley-Cooke and other independents are a part. It will provide great ordering capabilities, but still not as many as other large online book dealers like Amazon.com.

"We're really in the entertainment business," Martha Neal suggests. Graham adds, "It's information and entertainment we provide, but it *is* the entertainment business!"

But the Cookes believe they gain an edge in the business because Hawley-Cooke does special events and educational activities that their customers desire. An average month will have 30 to 40 special events occurring among the three stores.

"The people who come into this store are having an 'experience,'" Martha Neal says. "When 75 people come to meet and greet Nora Roberts or when 400 children and parents come to a book signing by a children's author, then we have shown what we do so much better than the large chain dealers."

*"It's information and entertainment we provide, but it *is* the entertainment business!" - Graham Cooke*

"In addition, we now have at least 100,000 book titles in a store. That's a lot!" Graham adds.

Have the Cookes ever considered expanding beyond the Louisville market?

"Years ago we considered expanding outside of Louisville," Graham answers. "We made a life-style decision not to."

But would they consider it today?

"We listen to every phone call and 'never say never,'" he states.

And how long do they plan to remain in the business?

"Somewhere between tomorrow and forever," Graham answers.

Martha Neal adds, "We've had so many benefits from this business! And we've met such great people!"

If it's up to the loyal readers of Louisville, they will remain in the business for years to come.



The Cookes remain very much "hands on" owners of the three Hawley-Cooke Booksellers locations. Above, Martha Neal speaks with a customer about a writing project of the customer--Hawley-Cooke has long provided special programs for women who write--and below, Graham assists a customer with a purchase at the counter in the Shelbyville Road Plaza store.



Kentucky Wesleyan Today wanted to know how the current leadership assessed the KWC Alumni Association's progress as well as what is planned in upcoming months and years. Donald E. Hines, Vice President for Development and Public Relations, and Penny Mills Kramer '86, President of the KWC Alumni Association, were asked a series of questions in which they reflect on Penny's past year as president and then look ahead to what can be expected in the coming few years.

Kentucky Wesleyan Today: *Don, after nearly three years in your present position, what have you learned that is most distinctive about the alumni of Kentucky Wesleyan College?*

Donald E. Hines: KWC alumni are a varied group with wide-ranging interests as are most alumni associations of colleges like Kentucky Wesleyan. The greatest proportion of them live in Kentucky and many others have Kentucky roots, but that surely doesn't mean they all think alike. One of the most unique qualities of KWC alumni is that a significant group of them never attended the current Owensboro campus of the college. These longest-tenured alumni attended the Winchester campus. They remain, however, among our most active and engaged alumni in the life of the association and the college. In fact, it is hard for me to imagine how the alumni association and the college itself could have been successful through the years without the active participation of Winchester alumni.



Don Hines

Another distinctive characteristic I find in KWC alumni is their identification with a variety of affinity groups. They identify with their graduating class to be sure, but in large measure they also identify with those in class years as much as two or three years on each side of their own year. They also identify greatly with others from their chosen discipline, those who participated with them in various campus organizations and activities, and those KWC alumni who come from or have settled in their part of the country. I've seen these qualities in non-KWC alumni, but it seems especially strong in our alumni.

KWT: *Penny, you have served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association two years, as President-Elect for two*

An interview with

years, and now almost a year as President. Over that period of time, what are the changes you have seen in the Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Relations?

Penny Mills Kramer: Over the past several years, more and more young alumni have become more active in the alumni association. I think the formation of the Student Alumni Association, as well as an effort to make alumni more visible to students, have contributed to this increase in participation.

We've seen a greater number of recent graduates get involved, with several currently serving on the Alumni Board of Directors. I'd like to see the trend of greater alumni association involvement from students continue because it will lead to an even stronger and more active alumni association. Of course, I would want to see the active participation of older alumni continue undiminished while this all happens.

One of the biggest changes in the Office of Alumni Relations is that it's now a more integrated part of the entire advancement area of the college which includes development, public relations and advancement services along with alumni relations. As a result, the alumni office is more clearly focused, with emphasis being placed on increasing alumni involvement with the college. This larger "team" approach has also meant that more staff members from the advancement area are involving themselves in alumni association activities and events so we have the advantage of greater staff participation.

To accomplish the goal of having more alumni actively involved, the Office of Alumni Relations, along with the Alumni Association, are focused on forming new, functioning alumni chapters in Owensboro, Louisville, and Lexington, having a successful Alumni Weekend, and becoming increasingly involved with admissions efforts via Pyles PALS.

We've had great leadership in the past in both the Alumni Relations Office and on the Alumni Association Board. Now, we're just concentrating our efforts on getting people back to campus, getting them

reacquainted with the college, and hosting some fun events.

KWT: *What do you each believe is the greatest opportunity for the Alumni Association to do good for Kentucky Wesleyan College?*

PMK: One of the best things the Alumni Association can do for KWC is get more and more alumni involved with the college. We have many dedicated alumni who have supported the college since the day they graduated – not only in terms of financial support (which is typically what people think of when they hear the words "alumni support"), but their support has also come in the form of their time – mentioning Kentucky Wesleyan to a prospective student, attending ball games, or attending college functions. However, there are even a greater number of alumni who aren't involved or they have lost touch with the college. We'd love to see these alumni become involved again, even if it's just to attend a casual after-work function, or letting the alumni office know where they're living and what they're doing.

I want to strongly encourage alumni to visit campus, attend events in their area, and learn about the exciting things on the horizon for KWC. A strong alumni base can help direct the college to prospective students, can serve current students in many ways, and will help spread the word that Kentucky Wesleyan is a great place to attend college.

DEH: The Kentucky Wesleyan alumni are a group with powerful potential! That is not to say they do not already do great things, but with the kind of engagement Penny mentions, our alumni can help us secure all the students we can handle, an increase in financial support for all purposes, and an "army" of energetic volunteers who can make anything happen they decide they want to accomplish.

The effort we are calling *Changing Lives: The Campaign for Kentucky Wesleyan College*, chronicled elsewhere in this issue, is largely dependent on alumni support for success. This college has never before tried to raise a sum like \$20 million for so many diverse purposes which will effect the lives of all KWC students for generations to come. The campaign will rise or fall on the basis of alumni participa-



Penny Mills Kramer '86

alumni leadership

tion. In addition, the testimony given by KWC alumni to prospective students can make all the difference in determining whether that prospective student enrolls at Wesleyan or elsewhere. The counsel and advice provided by alumni to our current students can go far in assisting them in successfully pursuing their careers.

In my opinion, it would be impossible to overemphasize the potential impact our alumni can have on Kentucky Wesleyan College!

KWT: *What is the purpose for moving alumni class reunions to an Alumni Weekend format in May?*

DEH: 1998 was the first time--at least in recent history--the college hosted an Alumni Weekend that honors all reunion classes simultaneously and seeks to bring all other college alumni to campus in the spring for a great celebratory weekend. Previously, reunions, with the exception of the Winchester alumni and the 50th reunion class, were held during homecomings. The Winchester alumni and the 50th reunion class have traditionally met during Commencement.

For some time the trend among many small, church-related and private colleges across the country has been toward the one

weekend format for their class reunions. By concentrating all efforts into making the event the most significant one of the year, the KWC Alumni Association becomes more involved and gets an opportunity to showcase itself and increase its visibility and credibility. The new weekend format also provides a great backdrop for the presentation of alumni awards and recognitions since award recipients can expect to have a large number of their fellows present.

KWC's Alumni Weekend for 1999 was far more developed and organized than that of 1998. It was more successful too! This year we had extensive input from alumni volunteers about what would appeal to their classmates, then they assisted in planning gatherings and venues that would attract the most participants. I fully expect the weekend will expand, and I believe it will become a tradition for all alumni to participate.

KWT: *What new initiatives can we expect to see from the Alumni Association Board of Directors and Office of Alumni Relations during the next year or two?*

PMK: Alumni chapters will become more active in the Owensboro, Louisville, and Lexington areas, hosting some casual, fun

events. We've already started the organizing and holding initial events in each of these major locations. With more than 60% of KWC alumni living in Kentucky (over a third in the Owensboro area alone) it should be relatively easy to develop a strong and self-sustaining chapter network in several areas with the greatest alumni population.

A recent initiative that was started is "Career Connections" which will get students connected with alumni to help with career exploration and/or graduate school issues and questions. **Jay Parrent '95**, Director of KWC's Career Development and Community Service Center, is heading up the project and is very excited about the potential service this will provide for students. This program will also seek information from alumni concerning job opportunities in their companies.

DEH: With Penny's tenure as President, setting goals and priorities has been important and has helped to drive the office and the association on a steady, progressive and cooperative path. Now, the great challenge is to find a new Director of Alumni Relations to replace Carolyn Denton. I intend to look aggressively for the best person available for the position and one who can work closely with Penny and the Board to keep the forward momentum which Penny has already mentioned.

The alumni chapters are going to become tremendously important in developing greater alumni participation and accomplish goals for the college. For instance, the newly formed chapters can plan social activities, but they can also encourage students in their respective areas to consider attending KWC. As soon as the three largest chapters are well on their way in Kentucky, then chapters elsewhere in the state and outside the state will be formed.

We are going to try extremely hard to find the right combination of events and event locations and the right combinations of participating groups to maximize attendance at events both on and off campus. We want all Kentucky Wesleyan alumni to feel more than just welcome to attend events. We want them to be excited to attend and look forward to the next event they can attend. As I suggested earlier, once we achieve this, there will be practically nothing which cannot be accomplished!

Nominations, applications sought for KWC Director of Alumni Relations

Kentucky Wesleyan College is seeking nominations and applications for the position Director of Alumni Relations, according to Donald E. Hines, Vice President for Development and Public Relations. The search has been brought about because of the resignation of Carolyn S. Denton who has served as director since March 31, 1998.

"This is an extremely important search," Hines stated. "There is significant momentum in the alumni relations program right now and even greater potential to be tapped. The position is a great opportunity for an energetic, well organized, program-oriented person who wants to develop a career at KWC and make a difference."

The position reports to the Vice President for Development and Public Relations and is responsible for planning, staffing, executing and evaluating all programs, activities and functions which seek to build and enhance a positive relationship between the college and its alumni. The Director of Alumni Relations works as part of a ten-person administrative team which is responsible for all development, alumni and public relations activities of the college.

Nominations of persons who ought to be considered for this position or expressions of interest from those who wish to apply for the position should be directed to Donald E. Hines, Vice President for Development and Public Relations, KWC, P. O. Box 1039, Owensboro, Kentucky 42302-1039 or telephone him at (270) 926-3111, ext. 141 or E-mail him at dhines@kwc.edu.

Panther Tracks

Kentucky Wesleyan Sports

Meadors retires as Athletics Director

Dr. William "Yogi" Meadors, KWC Athletics Director for the past five years, has announced his retirement effective July 1.

"I have truly cherished my years at Kentucky Wesleyan College," Meadors said. "However, it is time to leave while I have my health and I can enjoy life with my family, travel and pursue my recreational interests.

It is very satisfying to have started my professional career in Owensboro and to come back to finish it 38 years later."

While serving as Panther AD, Meadors has overseen athletic and academic success, taking major steps in achieving gender equity, the addition of two sports, expansion of facilities, and growth in revenues.

"Dr. Meadors helped professionalize our athletic program" KWC Dean of Student Life Doug Oblander stated. "He helped define what athletics can be to Kentucky Wesleyan and has been a tremendous ambassador for the college."

Meadors, 60, came to KWC from Western Kentucky University where he was professor of physical education. The Corbin, Kentucky, native played football at Western Kentucky where he was a center from 1957 to 1960.



Dr. William Meadors

Women's basketball enjoys winning season

When Scott Lewis returned as head coach of the women's basketball team last summer, he promised the Panthers would win again, and they did just that.

KWC recorded the fourth most wins in history with 15 in 27 games. They also

earned a trip to the GLVC postseason tournament after capturing the second most league wins at KWC with 11.

Along the way, they broke five individual and team records and won at Saint Joseph's for the first-time.

Lewis guided the Panthers to their most successful season ever in 1992 when he guided Kentucky Wesleyan to a 21-7 mark in his first stint as head coach.

Leading the way for Kentucky Wesleyan were senior co-captains Angie Johnson, Kelly Brewer and Carrie Bridgeman.

Johnson led the Panthers in scoring with a 17.1 point average and rebounding with 6.4 boards per game. She finished as the all-time leading scorer in KWC history with 1,764 points and broke the career record of 161 three-pointers made.

Brewer handed out a team best 117 assists while averaging 8.2 points. She ended her career as the all-time assists leader with 478.

Bridgeman finished her senior season by averaging 7.9 points and 5.6 rebounds per contest. She recorded the second most games played in a Panther uniform with 110.

Also playing a major role were junior LaDrina Sanders (17.2 ppg, 5.7 rpg), freshman Kara Meyer (8.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg), sophomore Stephanie Jarvis (5.9 ppg), and freshman Mary Beth Wolf (5.2 ppg).



Senior Angie Johnson set the all-time career scoring record for the Lady Panthers while senior Carrie Bridgeman recorded the second most games played in a Panther uniform.

Wetherell named player of week

Phil Wetherell earned Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week honors for throwing a no hitter at conference rival Northern Kentucky on April 25.

The right-handed junior pitcher from Springfield, Ill., became the first KWC baseball player to earn the Player of the Week honor since the league began the award last season.

Dfeifer 3-time all-conference

Mary Pfeifer, a junior from Owensboro Catholic (Ky.) High School was named to the all-Great Lakes Valley Conference women's tennis team as voted by the league coaches during the fall season.

She is the first Kentucky Wesleyan player in tennis history to earn first-team all-conference honor three times.

Lewey all-conference again

Eric Lewey, a senior shortstop from Lamphier (Ill.) High School, was named to the all-Great Lakes Valley Conference baseball team for the second straight year.

Lewey recorded a third best .313 batting average in 54 starts (a new KWC season record). He had 60 hits in 192 at bats (also a new KWC record) with a second-best 20 runs batted in.



Pickerill to be inducted into CoSIDA national Hall of Fame

Kentucky Wesleyan's Sports Information Director **Roy Pickerill '75** is one of three selected for induction into the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Hall of Fame during CoSIDA's national convention in Orlando, Fla.

This honor is at the pinnacle of recognition for collegiate SIDs in America. It shows that among his peers across the country in all levels and divisions of intercollegiate athletics, Pickerill is recognized as a consummate professional and leader in his field.

Last year at the CoSIDA convention, Pickerill was elected to the National Board of Directors and honored with the Warren Berg Award, presented to the outstanding SID in Division II.



Roy Pickerill '75

Completing his 28th year of association with Kentucky Wesleyan, Pickerill has been Sports Information Director since 1988.

In addition to his duties at KWC, he has served as SID for the Great Lakes Valley Conference, has been media coordinator for the NCAA Division II National Championship since 1994, and has also worked in media relations with the Division I Final Four, the Kentucky Derby, and the PGA.

Pickerill has won 22 national awards for excellence in sports publications, including 15 "Best in the Nation" from CoSIDA. He has

also been a speaker at the annual CoSIDA conventions for the last several years.

The announcement of the award was

made by Fred Stabley, Jr., CoSIDA Third Vice President and Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations at Central Michigan University. Stabley said, "Roy's selection says a great deal about the level of respect he holds with his professional colleagues."

A 1975 graduate of KWC Pickerill said, "Joel Utley '74 is the person responsible for getting me into this business. During my senior year, Joel asked me for help on some basketball research and I've been involved in sports information ever since."

The award will be presented to Pickerill July 7 at the CoSIDA Awards Banquet.

Football Panthers to play eleven-game schedule

Kentucky Wesleyan will play an 11-game football schedule for the second time in history with a record three Division I-AA schools.

Austin Peay, Murray State, Bethel, Eureka and Gannon are new to the schedule.

Returning from last season are Thomas More, Westminster, Saint Joseph's, Quincy, Frostburg State and Morehead State.

"The schedule will be very competitive and tough once again," said KWC head coach John Johnson.

"I feel real good about this season because we have 18 starters back (10 offense and 8 defense) plus 33 letter-winners with a great deal of game experience."

Top returnees for the offense will be All-American senior quarterback J. D. Meyers, who passed for 1,715 yards and 11 touchdowns, and Antonio Newton, who set a new school record with 826 rushing yards.

Leading the defense will be first-team All-American junior linebacker Nick Boling, who led with 99 tackles, and first-team All-American senior tackle Karl Bates with 40 tackles.

All home games will be played at Apollo Stadium.

1999 Schedule

September

4 at Eureka	Eureka, Ill.	1:30
11 Bethel	Owensboro	1:30
18 at Thomas More	Crestview, Ky.	12:30
25 at Westminster	Fulton, Mo.	1:00

October

2 at Gannon	Erie, Penn.	TBA
9 Saint Joseph's	Owensboro	1:30
16 at Quincy	Quincy, Ill.	1:30
23 at Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.	2:00
30 Frostburg State	Owensboro	1:00

November

6 Morehead State	Owensboro	1:30
20 at Murray State	Murray, Ky.	TBA

All times Central

21 KWC athletes named to GLVC all-academic teams

Twenty-one KWC student-athletes were named to the 1998-99 Great Lakes Valley Conference Fall, Winter and Spring Sports all-Academic teams.

Named to the team were four-time honorees Kelly Brewer (basketball) a senior from Louisville Manual (Ky.) High School; Carrie Bridgeman (basketball) a senior from Owensboro Catholic (Ky.) High School; Sarah Chelgren (tennis) a senior from Owensboro (Ky.) High School; Jeff Krohman (basketball) a senior from Simon Kenton (Ky.) High School; and Jeremy Tincher (golf) a senior from Daviess County (Ky.) High School.

Three-time honorees include Chris Bostic (tennis) a senior from South Hopkins (Ky.) High School; Filip Misovski (tennis) a junior from Ohio County (Ky.) High School; Amy Molinarolo (volleyball) a senior from Harrisburg (Ill.) High School.

Two-time honoree include Ashley Contratto (volleyball) a sophomore from Daviess County (Ky.) High School; and Keith Quisenberry (tennis) a senior from Muhlenberg South (Ky.) High School.

First-time honorees include Dominique Crisp (soccer) a freshman from Mission (Calif.) High School; Robert Harmon (soccer) a junior from St. Mary's (Mo.) High School; Carrie Johnson (soccer) a freshman from Louisville Mercy (Ky.) High School; Robin Joska (soccer) a junior from the Czech Republic; Chris Ellen Lamb (golf) a freshman from Union County (Ky.) High School; Leslie Langley (golf) a sophomore from Grayson County (Ky.)

High School; Amanda Mills (tennis) a freshman from Bullitt East (Ky.) High School; Kyla Montgomery, (volleyball) a freshman from Neoga (Ill.) High School; Toby Pearce (baseball) a senior from North Clay (Ill.) High School; Gene Reaney (soccer) a freshman from Marshall County (Ky.) High School; and Kim Zolk (soccer) a sophomore from Lyons Township (Ky.) High School.

To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a starter or significant substitute and must have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.0 or have attained a GPA of at least 3.2 in the preceding two semesters. Freshmen or first-year transfers must have a GPA of 3.2 or higher in their first season.

3 Panthers continue careers

Three former Kentucky Wesleyan football standouts are continuing their playing career at the professional level.

Wide receivers Sedrick Robinson and Anthony "Mookie" Payton are playing in the Indoor Football League and fullback Scott Dykes is playing in the European League.

Robinson, a 1996 first-team All-American, scored the very first touchdown in Peoria (Ill.) Pirates franchise history.

Payton, a three-year starter from 1994-96, also scored the first touchdown for the Dayton Skyhawks in their first season.

Dykes, a three-year starter from 1995-97, is serving as a player-coach for the Hrvet Rebels in Denmark.

1939

Edward L. Tullis, a retired bishop for the United Methodist Church, published *The Birth of the Book* in 1998, a study in the origin and growth of the Bible. He and his wife, Katharine, have 2 children: Frank and Jane Scott Offutt.

1947

Travis Rawlings and his wife, **Gloria Baldwin Rawlings '48** operate an antique shop in Midway, Ky., specializing in chests of drawers (especially those made in Kentucky before 1840). They were recently featured in a story in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

1950

Lloyd A. Bates is the owner and president of Universal Systems. He and his wife Wanda live in Brentwood, Tenn. and have three sons, Marc Allan, Eric Glen, and Karl Evan.

1952

Dr. Doug Moseley and his wife, **Betty Jean Wyant Moseley '53** have moved to Bowling Green, Ky., after spending 38 years at Lindsey Wilson College. He served churches in the Columbia area and Betty Jean taught at the college and Adair County High School.

1956

Jack A. Hamilton is retired from the Olin Corporation. He has been choir director for the Brandenburg, Ky. United Methodist Church for 38 years. He and his wife, **Ruby Logsdon Hamilton '55**, have three children: Sheila Wortham, Kevin and John.

1959

Wilbur M. "Buzz" Norris, Jr. retired from the post of Daviess County, Ky. Judge Executive in January after serving nine years in office.

1961

Dr. Beverley Byers-Pevitts has been appointed interim president of Texas Woman's University in Denton. She was provost and vice president for academic affairs at TWU and formerly served on the faculty at KWC. Texas Woman's University with nearly 9,400 students is the nation's largest university primarily for women.

Berry Major has been named director of the master of business administration program at Wake Forest University Babcock Graduate School of Management in Charlotte, N.C. Berry has 29 years of corporate experience.

1962

Bill J. Carlyle, head basketball coach at Walters State Community College, Morristown, Tenn., was selected Coach of the Year for the Tennessee Junior Community College Athletic Association for the 10th time in his 22 years. His record is 449-171. His wife, **Marcia Lacy Carlyle '64**, is a middle school teacher and they have two daughters, Amy Carlyle Walker and Lisa Carlyle.

Dr. Hong-Kyu Park teaches history and political science at Kilgore College in Texas. He recently represented Kentucky Wesleyan College at the inauguration of Dr. Ronald Swain as president of Wiley College, Marshall, Tx.

1964

Terry Woodward, owner and president of Wax Works/Video Works and vice chairman of the KWC Board of Trustees, was inducted into the University of Kentucky's Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame in recognition of his success and achievement in business.

Shirley N. Robards, associate professor of education at the University of Tulsa, received the Distinguished Member Award for meritorious service from the National Association of Teacher

Educators. The award is given to educators who have provided leadership in teacher education at the national, state, and local levels. Her activities include supervision of four student teachers each semester and directing a program in which practicing teachers are trained as mentors for TU students.

1967

Jackie D. Leigh has published a book, *JINX*, by Dryden Press, Morris Publishing, 1996. He is pastor of Jackson Center United Methodist Church in Jackson Center, Ohio.

Walt Ousey is a veteran firefighter for Santa Barbara County in Southern California and a member of the California State Bar. He and his wife Kathleen have fostered more than 90 children.

1968

Ernie Simpson was chosen the *Courier-Journal* boys' Coach of the Year based on voting by coaches. In his 14th season at Bowling Green High School, his team went 27-0 and was Kentucky's last undefeated team before falling in the Fourth Region tournament. He is climbing the list of Kentucky's all-time winningest coaches with 517 victories.

1969

Charles Vaught was recently promoted to GS-14 Sociologist at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Pittsburgh. He just completed an oral history of rescue and recovery during mine disasters.

1970

Cheryl Downing King has returned to the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development as deputy secretary. She also serves as the workforce cabinet's chief information officer and oversees a program she helped start, Employ Kentucky, that links employment, training and education. **Richard Spector** is vice president of sales and marketing for Fun-Time International Inc. in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Jan, have three children: Jennifer, Jason and Matthew.

1972

Chuck Poehlein teaches English and fine arts for Oakland City University at Branchville Correctional Facility, a medium-security Indiana prison. He is also curator of the Perry County, Ind. Old Courthouse Museum and is supervising the reconstruction of vintage log structures in an 1850s village setting.

1975

Debra M. Black and **Edward B. McCoy '74** were married in Owensboro on August 8, 1998. She is area sales manager at Famous-Barr.

1978

Bobby McDole is plant manager of Scottsboro Aluminum in Alabama.

1979

Karon May Greenwell, ACSW, LCSW, has joined the River



Bishop Ed Tullis '39



Beverley Byers-Pevitts '61



Bill Carlyle '62

Valley staff in Owensboro as a behavioral specialist. Her primary responsibilities include providing mobile crisis response services and developing and coordinating behavior intervention strategies.

1981

Stacy Elliott Evans is ICU clinical supervisor at Owensboro Mercy Health System. She and her husband, Jim, have four children: Bruce, Eric, Mark and Zach.

1983

Sherry Miller Feldpausch was recently promoted to vice president and director of fiduciary services for PNC Bank N.A. in Louisville. She and her husband, Joseph, have two children: Eric Miller and Elizabeth Brienne.

Steve Winkler is principal at Trinity High School and St. Mary of the Woods Elementary School in Daviess County. He recently made good on a promise to dance on the roof when his students sold \$10,000 worth of candy bars during a fundraising campaign. His dance was featured, with pictures, in the *Messenger-Inquirer*.

1984

Larry Glenn Nix married Ruth Chapman Garvey on October 3, 1998. He is a teacher with the Oldham County Schools in Kentucky.

1985

George Christodoulou is president of Cyprus Connection

in Owensboro, which recently purchased Tower Motor Inn. The 13-story hotel, which was the tallest building in Kentucky west of Louisville when it was built in 1963, will receive a national franchise affiliation.

1986

Michael P. Browning has been named vice president of planning and strategy of Owensboro Mercy Health System. He previously was assistant vice president of finance.

Juanita Estes Sprague is advertising producer of Media Mix Communications. Her husband, **Michael Sprague '88**, is guidance counselor of Cannelton High School (Ind.). They have two daughters: Mallory and Lora Jane.

Julie Hayden Stratton and her husband, Paul, have a new son, John William, born July 20, 1998. They also have a daughter, Addison Elizabeth. Julie is part owner and book keeper of Independence Auto Sales in Owensboro.

1987

Cynthia A. Abbott, M. D. is with Dermatology Associates of Atlanta, P.C.

Glenda Ferguson received the first Nonie A. and William F. Quillian Distinguished Teaching Award at Wesleyan College where she has been on the faculty since 1991 as a chemistry professor. She holds a doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Georgia. At Wesleyan she teaches undergraduate and graduate students, instructs middle schoolers who attend the Spectacles math and

science summer camps and maintains an active student research program with undergraduates.

Ronna Puckett Ogle is Registered Pharmacist/asst. manager of WalMart Pharmacy in Tell City, Ind. She and her husband, Steve, have three children: Courtney, Kaylen and Kristen.

1988

Jeff Sampson was recently named district sales manager of Pharmacia and Upjohn Incorporated. His area encompasses parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. He and his wife, Stacey, have two children, Taylor and Griffin, and live in North Little Rock.

Jennifer Pack Stallard and her husband, **Kevin Stallard '90**, have a new son, Kameron Dean Stallard, born February 17, 1999. He joins big sister Kaitlin. Kevin is an optometrist and Jennifer is a receptionist.

John Westerfield and his wife, Huong (Diane) Westerfield, have a new son, Daniel Thomas, born October 9, 1998. Their oldest son is Jonathan Glen. John is IT compliance manager for PG&E Energy Trading and PG&E Gas Transmission-Texas

1991

Greg Baughn is the new head boys' basketball coach at Apollo High School in Owensboro. He played for the Kentucky Wesleyan championship teams of 1987 and 1990. KWC had a combined 106-21 record during the time he played.

Karen L. Faith has been promoted to manager of Alexander & Co., PSC, certified public accountants and consultants. She has been with the firm since 1993.

Pat Giacone has been promoted to vice president of sales for the southeast region of Wyncom Communication, Inc.

1992

Tammy Bratcher is head of Corporate Research Microbiol-

ogy for the Dow Corning Corporation in Midland, Mich. **Heather Haddix** spent the spring semester in Quito, Ecuador, with a host family and also did student teaching at the American School of Quito. **Lisa D. Lamb Hunt** was promoted to Chief Jailer at the Spencer County Law Enforcement Center in Rockport, Ind. **Kevin Rock** passed the November Uniform Certified Public Accountant examination. He is director of finance and administration at public radio and television WNIN in Evansville. **Steven Wilt** received his PhD in anatomical sciences and neurobiology from the University of Louisville and has accepted a research associate position at Yale University where he will continue his research and also teach at the medical school. His wife **Jennifer Boutell Wilt '94** received her Masters in Reading Education from the University of Louisville. They live in Hamden, Ct.

1993

Reta Bates was ordained in 1997 and graduated from the Candler School of Theology, Emory University with a Masters of Divinity in May 1998. She is currently the pastor of the Adairville and Oakland churches in Logan County, Ky.

Preston Wayne Herndon married Diane Jackson on March 13, 1999. He is employed with the city of Henderson, Ky.

1994

Randy Ratliff was awarded a masters degree in international politics from the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky. He is a second-year law student at UK.

1995

Brenda J. Adams is a middle school language arts teacher at Horizon Middle School in Indianapolis. Horizon is an



alternative middle school for expelled students and behavior problems. She is also coaching girls and boys basketball and is a high school soccer official.

Robin A. Johnson, '98 BSN, is neurosurgical coordinator of the operating room at Owensboro Mercy Health System. She and her husband Timothy have a son, David, born in June, 1998.

Krystal List Phelps and her husband **Jeff Phelps '94** have a new daughter, Shelby Allyn Phelps, born on March 17, 1999. Krystal is a merchandiser for ExSeed Genetics and Jeff is a

prosthetist/orthotist at Tom Watson's Lab in Owensboro. **Melvin Lewin Wills, Jr.** and Tammie Snodgrass are engaged to be married August 28, 1999 in Maysville. He is personnel and safety director for Hunter Marine Transport, Inc. in Nashville.

1996

Jason Cronin graduated in December, 1998 from Ithaca College with an MS in exercise and sport science with a concentration in sport psychology. He is

head baseball coach at Broome Community College in Endwell, NY.

Robert L. Kedenburg was promoted to senior process engineer at Commonwealth Aluminum. He is the current alumni advisor to Sigma Alpha Mu.

1997

Stacey Baxter teaches first and second grade at Trunnell Elementary in Louisville and plans to begin her masters degree in elementary school counseling.

Jason Scott Boone married Lisa Kaye Phillips on March 13, 1999. He is a hotel manager for Marriott Franchises developed by Lin-Gate Hospitality, an Owensboro-based company.

Gregory Neil Gilmore married Amy Denise Fuqua on May 22, 1999. He is a children's minister at Crossroads Christian Church in Lexington.

1998

Toby A. Alexander married Holly L. Koger on March 27, 1999. He is employed in the metal purchasing department at

Dr. Lyman Ginger '29, a giant in Kentucky education and KWC alumni leadership, dies at age 91

Kentucky Wesleyan College lost a devoted alumnus and friend and Kentucky lost a crusader in the field of education when **Lyman Ginger '29** died on March 1, 1999, in Lexington, Ky.

Lyman's leadership accomplishments read like a Who's Who in education. He was state education superintendent from 1972 to 1976, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Adult and Extension Education, dean of the UK College of Education, president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and in 1957 became the first Kentuckian to be elected president of the National Education Association. Prior to that he served two terms as president of the Kentucky Education Association.

As KEA president, he was instrumental in working toward a program which guaranteed that all state school districts would receive a basic level of state funding.

Lyman was chairman of the Governor's Commission on Public Education in 1960, the first director of the Kentucky Commission on Post-Secondary Education and executive director of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform. In 1988 Ginger was elected to the Fayette

County school board.

In addition to his public service, Lyman had been an elder and Sunday school superintendent and teacher at Lexington's Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. He was also a Mason and a Shriner.

Lyman, a Ballard County native, received a bachelors degree from Kentucky Wesleyan in 1929 and began teaching at Winchester High School that same year. He received a masters degree in educational administration in 1942 and a doctorate in educational administration and psychology in 1950, both from UK.

In recent years Lyman served as executive director of Lexington's Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital and headed the Cardinal Hill Foundation, the hospital's fundraising arm. Although he no longer held those posts, he still devoted time to Cardinal Hill which honored him by naming the hospital's pediatric center after him.

Throughout his many years of public service, Lyman continued to show his love and dedication to Kentucky Wesleyan. Serving multiple terms on the KWC Alumni Association Board of Directors, he also served two terms as President of

the Alumni Association, from 1941-42 and again from 1964-66.

In recognition of his service to KWC, Lyman was named Outstanding Alumni in 1982. The recipient of many honorary degrees, Kentucky Wesleyan awarded Lyman the Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1958. He was also the first recipient of the Alumni Board Emeritus award in 1997.

Most recently Lyman was named Distinguished Co-Chair of *Changing Lives: The Campaign for Kentucky Wesleyan*, along with **Dr. E. Luellen Pyles '44**. In accepting the position, Lyman said "It is the hope of myself and other alumni that the college will continue to have excellent buildings and equipment, well-qualified and dedicated staff and inquisitive, able students who are dedicated to the idea that they, too, can be part of a peaceful, changing world."

Kentucky Wesleyan President Wesley H. Poling said, "The passing of Lyman Ginger is a deep loss to Kentucky Wesleyan College and to the education community in the commonwealth of Kentucky. Lyman was a giant among educators and among our alumni."

In talking about Lyman's love of KWC, Poling said, "His deep and abiding commitment to



Dr. Lyman Ginger

Wesleyan shall serve as an inspiration to all of us who believe in the future of this College."

Dr. Poling said Lyman's excitement for plans to expand the campus was evident in his eagerness to serve as Distinguished Chair of the Capital Campaign, "Changing Lives."

"His spirit, his infectious enthusiasm, and his warm and friendly manner will be deeply missed by all who knew him," Poling continued. "We all are the richer for his presence among us."

Lyman was married for 57 years to **Elizabeth Gardner Sudduth Ginger '29**, who died August 16, 1989. He is survived by twin sons, Leslie Thomas Ginger of Frankfort and William Wesley Ginger of Lexington; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Commonwealth Aluminum. **Angela M. Day** married Charles W. Dawson III on April 17, 1999. She is enrolled in the August class at the University of Kentucky Medical School.

Misty Geary married Jason Whitaker on December 4, 1998.

Beverly Shouse Maguffee is Development Director West for Bellewood Presbyterian Home for Children and will be responsible for the western Kentucky area. She also serves as a part-time local pastor for two rural United Methodist churches.

Katrina Tincher married Charles Whelan on March 27, 1999. She is employed as a quality assurance auditor at Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc.

In Memorium

1927

Catherine McIntire McGiboney on April 1, 1999, in Flemingsburg. She was the oldest member of the Flemingsburg First United Methodist Church. A retired teacher with the Fleming County School system, she was a member of the Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Sheets of Charleston, W.V., and two grandchildren.

1931

Kathryn Shaver Weldon on April 2, 1999 in Central City, Ky. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Central City and active in the Ladies Auxiliary of the former Louisville Conference of the United Methodist Church. She was a former teacher. Preceded in death by her husband, **Dr. E. Wade Weldon '33**, survivors include two brothers, **Charles Shaver '40** and the **Rev. Robert Shaver '37** both of Central City.

1933

Francis Raymond Cella on November 25, 1998, in Norman, Okla. He finished his M.A. in mathematics and statistics and attended the U.S. Air Force Statistical School at Harvard. A World War II veteran, U.S. Air Force, he retired as lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves in 1968. He was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church. For 24 years he was director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Oklahoma and taught business statistics and business economics for 27 years. At the time of his death, he was working in his own business, Cella & Associates Inc. Survivors include his wife, Mildred and a brother, Charles of Rhode Island.

1936

Charles Boleyn on December 18, 1998, in Athens, Ga. A retired Methodist minister, Dr. Boleyn was educated at Candler School of Theology of Emory University, Union Theological Seminary in New York and the University of Chicago. He served churches in South Carolina, New York, Virginia, Illinois and Georgia. Active on North Georgia conference committees, he was a delegate to general and jurisdictional conferences. He also served as a trustee of Wesley Homes at Emory and Asbury and was chaplain of the University of Georgia football team. After retirement he established another ministry, "Power for Living Today," and was a regular columnist for the *Athens Daily News*. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Mildred Dunwoody Boleyn; four daughters: Linda Lee Saye and Susan Virginia Boleyn of Atlanta, Karey Ellen Bray of Washington, and Louise Sorrells of Athens; and five grandsons.

1937

George F. Hall on April 18, 1999, in Clifton, Ky. At the age

of 95, he retired and sold his business, Hall Machine Tool & Die Shop which he operated for 50 years. He was a Kentucky Colonel, a member of the Kentucky Bar Association and a 63-year member of the Shriners. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Vera Williams Hall.

1938

Dr. Alec Spencer on February 1, 1999, in West Liberty, Ky. He once estimated he had delivered about 6,000 babies during his six decades of practicing medicine, sometimes as many as five a day. After completing his studies at the University of Louisville, he began his medical career at a 2,500-inmate prison hospital in Raleigh, N.C. When he moved to West Liberty, he turned the lower level of his home into a full-service clinic. Survivors include his wife, Charleen Spencer; two daughters, Sandra Kellogg of West Liberty and Carolyn Gillihan of Columbus, Ind.; and a son, Darryl Spencer of Charleston, S. C.

1939

Sadie Hunter Hodgkin on December 31, 1998. She was retired from the state government after 27 years in the treasury department. She was a member of First Christian Church, Frankfort. Survivors include two sons, Fielding Hodgkin and John H. Hodgkin, and one daughter, Julia A. Bowman, all of Frankfort, and nine grandchildren. **Virginia Frank Raisor** on April 5, 1999, in Owensboro. She was a member of Settle Memorial United Methodist Church where she was active in the United Methodist Women's group. Survivors include a son, Tom Raisor of Owensboro, and a daughter, Virginia McCathern of Hockessin, Del., and four grandchildren.

1944

Church Davis Nunley on February 24, 1999, in Frankfort.

Born in Stamping Ground, Ky., he was a veteran of World War II where he served with the 8th Army in Europe. He retired as a district sales manager from Interstate Brands Corporation after 42 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4075, Frankfort Elks Lodge No. 530, First United Methodist Church in Frankfort and the Kentucky Wesleyan Alumni Board. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Elizabeth Webb Nunley '44**. Survivors include a daughter, Susan Nunley Herren of Lexington, a sister, **Mary Jane Nunley Hocker '59** of Owensboro, and two grandchildren.

1964

We have learned of the death of **H. Peter Hansen** of Louisville who died on June 23, 1998.

1992

Abby Williams Stovall on March 5, 1999, in Muhlenberg County, Ky. Born in Daviess County, she was a member of First United Methodist Church in Central City. A registered nurse, she was attending Western Kentucky University. Survivors include her husband, Shawn Stovall; parents, Lloyd and Linda Williams of Central City; and a sister, Amy Elizabeth Mayes of Central City.

Faculty and Staff

Ronda L. Goetz on February 7, 1999, in Owensboro. She worked in career development and community service at KWC and was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband of 23 years, Doug Goetz; two sons, Steve McNatton of Cary, N.C., and Paul Goetz of Owensboro; a daughter, **Andra Goetz '01** of Owensboro; three grandchildren; her parents, William and Mildred Gerteisen of Owensboro; three brothers and five sisters.

In Mission

KWC Students Travel the Globe

Kentucky Wesleyan students are traveling to different corners of the world this summer as part of three separate mission trips, including the one organized by Campus Minister John Higginbotham to Estonia.

"We have received support from the students' home churches as well as the Kentucky Annual Conference to fund this trip," Higginbotham said. "Our mission team is an official United Methodist VIM group recognized by the Southeast Jurisdiction and the Kentucky Annual Conference." The group has also sold prayer diaries and sponsored a youth night to finance the trip.

The students will be assisting an Estonian church which survived underground during the Communist occupation and now has about 40 members, according to Higginbotham. The church purchased two apartments which

the KWC mission team will help renovate. The team will also conduct a vacation Bible school for children in the community, using church members as translators.

Higginbotham, who took a student mission team to Latvia five years ago, hopes the trip will also be a cultural exchange. "The students will be sharing worship times with church members, as well as learning the Estonian way of life and getting a broader appreciation for the history of the area," he said.

In addition to Higginbotham and Tracy Cunningham, students participating in the trip are: Anne Wagner, Melanie Allsup, Len Joyce, Martha Sparks, Jennifer Miller, Kari Whitworth, Megan Fentress, John Glover, Lee Rice, Melissa Young, and Karsten Tindle. Two students from Middletown UMC in Louisville will accompany the group.

Unlike the group effort of the KWC mission team, another Wesleyan student, on her own, was accepted to participate in two trips, including a 15-day trip to El Salvador and a two-month trip to France.

Karissa Krahwinkel was one of 30 students from across Kentucky picked for the El Salvador trip, following an interview and selection process by the Kentucky Baptist Student Union. There were 93 applicants for that trip.

Originally scheduled for Sarajevo, Bosnia, the site of the mission trip was changed to El Salvador following the problems in Kosovo and the closing of the Bosnian airport. Krahwinkel said her group will help with the construction of two houses in El Salvador and help clean out wells that were damaged during Hurricane Mitch last year.

She also applied and was chosen by the International

Mission Board for a second mission trip to Nice, France, which begins June 1, just two days after she returns from El Salvador.

"When I applied I said I would go wherever they wanted to send me," Krahwinkel said. She was chosen for France because she speaks the language. Her mission there will be teaching English to high school and college age students.

Financially, Krahwinkel was also responsible for raising her own money for the trips. She said she wrote a lot of letters to churches and was able to raise the necessary funds.

The daughter of missionaries Pat and Mike Krahwinkel, she spent nine years growing up in Mali, West Africa and one year in France. Explaining her desire to serve on the two mission trips, Krahwinkel said, "I am just doing what God would have me do."



Raising money for student mission trips took a different turn as President Wesley H. Poling defeated other college officers in a "Kiss the Pig" contest planned to help finance and promote a two-week trip to Ruusmaa, Estonia, by 11 students and two staff. Funds were raised on campus and among United Methodist churches.



Campus Minister John Higginbotham locates sites on the globe where KWC students will be engaged in mission trips this summer as Len Joyce and Karissa Krahwinkel look on. Joyce will accompany Higginbotham to Estonia while Krahwinkel will be in both El Salvador and France.

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