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Faculty and staff receive promotions/tenure

Congratulations to the following faculty and staff members who received promotions or tenure during the spring semester:

**James Alexander** was promoted to associate professor of teacher education. Alexander earned a B.S.E. degree in 1977 and a M.S.E. degree in 1981 from Central Missouri State University. In 1985, he received a master of arts degree in theology from St. Thomas Theological Seminary. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1995. Alexander began teaching at KWC in 1998.

**Stephanie Jarvis**, was promoted to assistant director of admission. Jarvis received a bachelor of science degree in communication arts from Kentucky Wesleyan College in 2001. She joined the KWC staff upon graduation as an admission counselor.

**Buxton Johnson**, associate professor of physics was granted tenure. Johnson received a B.S. degree in 1990, a M.S. degree in 1991 and a Ph.D. degree in 1994 from the University of Kentucky. He joined the KWC faculty in 2000.

**Joy Pace** was promoted to associate professor of communication arts. In 1993 Pace received a B.A. degree from Centenary College of Louisiana. She earned a M.F.A. degree in 1999 from Virginia Commonwealth University. Pace joined the KWC faculty in 1999.

**Suzanne Rose** was promoted to associate professor of English. Rose earned a B.A. degree in 1984, a M.A. degree in 1986 and a Ph.D. degree in 1994 from the University of Oklahoma. Rose came to KWC in 1994. In addition to teaching she serves as the chair of the English department.

**Yvonne Taylor**, a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan, was awarded a promotion to professor of teacher education. Taylor received a bachelor of arts degree in 1958. In 1974 she received a master of arts degree from Western Kentucky University and in 1986 she completed the Ed.D. degree at George Peabody College at Vanderbilt University. Taylor began teaching at the college in 1990.

Chenna completes first sabbatical

Raju Chenna, associate professor of business and economics at Kentucky Wesleyan College, recently completed his first sabbatical leave during the 2002 fall semester. During his sabbatical, Chenna was involved in three projects, one with the public schools, one with a manufacturing entity and a third as a financial analyst.

Chenna performed scholastic audits of three public schools in Kentucky that will be used by the Kentucky Department of Education to determine the level of support necessary to continuously improve student performance. The scholastic audit process is a comprehensive review of a school’s learning environment, organizational efficiency and the academic performance of its students. In addition, Chenna conducted a modified scholastic review in conjunction with a three-year study entitled “Comprehensive School Reform, Educational Dynamics, and Achievement in Kentucky Middle Schools.”

When asked about this experience, he noted, “I worked well beyond what I had imagined. I was able to see today’s environment in public schools, both in an academic and nonacademic way.”

Chenna also worked in the accounting department of an automotive manufacturing entity with subsidiaries in multiple states. He was involved in cost accounting, variance analysis, monthly closing, payroll, consolidation, and financial statements preparation.

To conclude his sabbatical, Chenna worked in a mortgage bank, where he was a financial analyst, gaining knowledge of various accounting issues related to mortgage banking. “It was an excellent experience to be able to put the theory into practice. I experienced first hand how technology has influenced accounting and finance…it involves a lot more critical thinking,” said Chenna.

Chenna received his bachelor’s degree and M.B.A. from Western New Mexico University. He is a CPA who joined the faculty at KWC in 1988.

Campus Ministries in Texas

KWC Campus Ministries sponsored a one-week mission trip during spring break to work with “Mission Arlington,” a ministry located in Arlington, Texas.

The KWC mission team organized and implemented two vacation Bible Schools called “Rainbow Express” for children living in two apartment complexes. The team also set up mobile food and clothing closets for residents in need, picked up trash, painted and helped a church prepare a meeting room for church services and Bible studies.

The team was led by Kent Lewis ’98, former KWC campus minister, Cindy Pelphey, C.R.O.S.S. campus minister, and Katrina Coomer ’01, KWC admission counselor.

Students vs. faculty/staff

Spring means softball. And with that in mind the Student Activity Planning Board (SAPB) challenged the faculty/staff to a friendly game of softball one spring Sunday afternoon. The faculty/staff (pictured in the dark t-shirts) gave it their best, but yielded to the youth and athleticism of the student team. That upholds the faculty/staff motto that at KWC, it’s “students first!”

Students and members of the KWC faculty/staff enjoy an afternoon of softball on the campus softball field.
Making the connection

This past April, Ken Rasp, dean of admission, and Ron McCracken, vice president for advancement, returned to New York and New Jersey to once again recruit northeast students to Kentucky Wesleyan. And they didn’t do it alone. Several KWC alumni from the area were on hand to promote the college to prospective students by working at college fairs and visiting high school guidance counselors. Thanks to the assistance and interest of northeast alumni, efforts to educate northeastern students continue.

In addition to the excitement buzzing around these recruitment events, alumni gathered to renew old friendships and remember their KWC experience.

Are you interested in helping recruit students for KWC? Regardless of where you live, you can do that - easily...it is never too late! If you know of a high school that would like to receive information about and a contact from the college, call Ken Rasp at 270-852-3122 or email krasp@kwc.edu.

Do you know any prospective students who may be interested in KWC and are high school juniors or seniors? Provide us their name, address, graduation date and high school name/location in an email to krasp@kwc.edu.

As a KWC alumni, you are an ambassador for the college and can play a key role in the future of a prospective student. At Kentucky Wesleyan College...it’s about success. At Kentucky Wesleyan College...you are a part of that success.

Faculty and staff at KWC receive honors

Kentucky Wesleyan College recently recognized a professor and a staff member for their outstanding contributions to the college for the 2002-03 academic year.

David Frazier, carpenter, was named Outstanding Staff Member 2003. Voted for this award by his peers, Frazier is recognized for his diligent efforts to keep the college running smoothly, and always working with enthusiasm and dedication. He joined the KWC staff in 1982.

Yvonne Taylor, professor of education, was presented the President’s Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership for 2003. In 1958 Taylor earned a B.A. from Kentucky Wesleyan College. She earned a M.A. from Western Kentucky University and an Ed.D. from George Peabody College at Vanderbilt University. She joined the faculty in 1990.

In addition, the student body of the college recognized two professors during a recent Honors Convocation ceremony for their outstanding contributions to the student body for the 2002-03 academic year.

Suzanne Rose, assistant professor of English, was presented the Academic Advising Award. Rose earned a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. She began her career at KWC in 1994.

Associate Professor of Physics, Buxton Johnson, was presented the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award. Johnson earned a B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky, before coming to Kentucky Wesleyan in 1991. In recognition of this award, Johnson led the senior class procession during Commencement.

Making a difference

This spring, KWC was privileged to host over 500 high school and middle school students on campus for the 2003 Owensboro Youth Summit – “Making a Difference – every step of the way.” This summit, sponsored by the Owensboro Youth Council, Owensboro Parks and Recreation and Worth Sporting Goods, offered over 17 youth-related workshops to discuss topics on the minds of teens today. In addition, Jennifer McFalls, a member of the Gold Medal Women’s Fast Pitch Team in the 2000 Summer Olympics, spoke to students about the team of “life” and how they can make a difference as a team player. The 2004 Owensboro Youth Summit will be held on campus once again next spring.

Scholars Honored

The James Graham Brown Scholarship 7th annual recognition banquet was held in Covington, Ky. at the Radisson Hotel this spring. Thirteen students were awarded the James Graham Brown Scholarship, the most prestigious scholarship award given by Kentucky Wesleyan to incoming freshmen. The scholarship is supported by substantial gifts from the James Graham Brown Foundation of Louisville.

In addition to these awards being given, the college presented Honorary James Graham Brown Scholarship awards to Dr. Dan Bradshaw, professor of history, and Dr. Henry Connor, professor of chemistry, for their work with the James Graham Brown program at KWC over the years.

Oak and Ivy inducts seven new members

Seven Kentucky Wesleyan students were inducted into the Order of Oak and Ivy, an honor conferred upon students who exhibit spiritual leadership and intellectual ability in seeking to promote the interest and welfare of the college. Congratulations to this year’s inductees.

Communications students go west

As a part of the Maymester program offered at KWC, nine students traveled to the Southwest United States as a part of Communications Professor Dr. Pam Gray’s Native American Media class. Prior to traveling, this class met routinely to review orientation projects on places and tribes they would be visiting. At the end of the course, the class spent 10 days traveling over 1300 miles on a trailblazing journey.

Gray’s students visited four American Indian reservations — Zuni, Navajo, Hopi and Southern Ute. During these reservation visits, students toured seven radio stations and three newspapers. While traveling in the Southwest they visited the Grand Canyon National Park, Canyon De Chelly National Monument, Monument Valley, Four-Corners Monument and Mesa Verde National Park.

Adorned in wet suits for warmth, students and chaperones prepare for a “cold” white water rafting trip down the Anamis River in Durango, Col.

Sociology professor studies EU first-hand

For three weeks in June, Associate Professor of Sociology Stephen Beach traveled to Berlin and Paris as part of a group of 18 faculty members from member schools of the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities. This trip, designed to broaden the global perspective and international experience of the professors, was sponsored by AIKCU and focused on recent sociopolitical developments in the European Union.

“While in Berlin, we met with a high-ranking minister in the Reichstag from Lower Saxony and a German sociologist who spoke about the effects of Turkish and other south-European immigration on Germany,” said Beach. He added, “Our time in Paris included several lectures from faculty members of the European School of Management on the formation of the European Union, social and economic aspects of French culture and European-American relations.”

The trip was not all work. According to Beach the group also participated in field trips to Potsdam, Dresden, Giverny (Monet’s home), the Loire River valley and Versailles. “During our visit to Paris we stayed at a hotel in the intensely multicultural 19th arrondissement, a working-class district heavily populated by Arabs, Africans, and Southeast Asians,” said Beach. “Most of us felt this was one of the best learning experiences of the whole trip.”

A lifetime of learning in 10 days

This past May, eight Kentucky Wesleyan students and two professors traveled to Belize for the 15th annual Tropical Marine Biology course, a part of the Maymester session at KWC. During the 10-day trip, students visited the Belize Marine Tropical Research and Education Center (TREC) on Ambergris Caye. The course was taught by David Oetinger and Stephen Wilt, professors of biology.

Through the generosity of Marshall Heuser ’66 and Mimi Mazzier-Heuser (whose gift funded the KWC International Studies Fund), students not only were able to study marine biology, but their global horizons were expanded. “Most of the students had never traveled outside of the United States,” said Oetinger. “Most had never flown such a distance in increasingly smaller airplanes, had never experienced another culture and had never snorkeled along the longest reef system in the western hemisphere.”

Highlights of the trip included swimming with a pair of manatees and several dolphins, touching southern stingrays, following octopuses at night and seeing their dramatic, rapid color changes, experiencing the grandeur of a Maya temple — from the base and after ascending to the top, and yes, having meatballs and spaghetti rather than the customary chicken for dinner. In a course evaluation one student remarked, “I learned more in 10 days than ever before (in my life).”

While primarily a four semester hour undergraduate course, alumni are welcome to participate in the Belize trip, currently scheduled for May 13-23, 2004. The approximate cost is $1,800. Contact Prof. Oetinger at 270-852-3160 or email acantho@kwc.edu if you are interested.


Old South Ball

Scott Sims, a senior from Hartford, Ky., and Shelley Denton, a senior from Henderson, Ky., were named Knight and Rose at this year’s Old South Ball, held at English Park.

Tanner Turley, Courtney Yerington, Kamille Krahwinkel, Helen Toler, Dr. Wesley H. Poling, Megan Evans, Nicole Mangiardi and James Fleming.
New faculty and staff join KWC for fall

Some new faces will be seen this fall on campus.

Jamie Price, a 1988 graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan, returns as assistant professor of criminal justice. He has been teaching at Florida Atlantic University the past three years. Price earned his master's degree in criminal justice from the University of South Carolina in 1992. He is completing his doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Joe Francom joins the Center for Business Studies as Computer Information Systems instructor. He comes to KWC from Utah State University and Dixie State College of Utah. Francom received his bachelor's degree in business and agribusiness in 1988 and a master's in business information systems in 2001 from Utah State.

Ashlee Rzyczcki joined the admission staff as admission counselor. She comes to KWC from Mercyhurst College, where she served as an instructor. Rzyczcki earned a bachelor's degree from Mercyhurst College and a master's degree from the University of Akron.

Spring break in the Big Apple

Numerous KWC students, faculty, staff and friends spent 10 days in March touring New York City. Business, theatre and urban studies students visited such well-known Big Apple sites as Staten Island, the Empire State Building, Greenwich Village and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In addition, they toured the United Nations, popular theatres and television studios, Hale House, Central Park and Ground Zero. While touring the Empire State Building, students dropped by to say hello to KWC alumnus Randy Raskin '66, whose office is on the 75th floor.

Attention Business Administration and Accounting majors! The Department of Business wants to hear from you.

A business department newsletter has been developed, and we want to add you to the mailing list. Please send your name, home address, phone number and email address to Jim Welch. Email jimwe@kwc.edu, phone 270-852-3193 or fax 270-852-3197.

Thanks donors!

Spring semester and Honors Convocation mean one in the same at KWC...a time to acknowledge the hard work of our students. During this annual awards ceremony, students are awarded scholarships and financial gifts for their accomplishments throughout the year. It is through the continued generosity of special donors that the college is able to acknowledge these students in such a way. Thanks to each of you who help make this recognition possible.
Kentucky Wesleyan College receives $200,000 gift

KWC alum Boyd Cecil increases original gift from $300,000 to $500,000

Boyd A. Cecil, a 1938 graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and a Texas world-class cattle rancher, recently increased his original trust gift to his alma mater by $200,000, for a total gift of $500,000.

Cecil’s original gift of $300,000 was given to support the construction of the Winchester Campus Community Center. In honor of this gift and his love for his ranch, the college named the student snack bar and grill in the Winchester Center the “Boyd Cecil Ranch.” His additional gift is also for the Winchester Center.

“After making my first gift, I saw how much good it did for students, faculty and staff,” said Cecil. “I wanted to extend the benefits to the college and to me by making an additional gift. I hope my generosity will encourage others to do likewise.

Kentucky Wesleyan gave me so much as a student and I want to help ensure that it can continue to provide a first-rate educational experience for future generations of students.”

“Kentucky Wesleyan is fortunate to have the support and commitment of Boyd Cecil,” said Kentucky Wesleyan College President Wesley H. Poling. “The fruits of his first gift have already had a tremendous impact on campus. The Boyd Cecil Ranch is one of the most popular spots on campus. Now his extended generosity will serve as a model and a challenge to other alumni and friends of the college. His affection for Kentucky Wesleyan is inspiring.”

Cecil, 87, graduated from the Winchester, Ky., campus of Kentucky Wesleyan. While a student, he was president of his class and played basketball. After leaving KWC, Cecil taught biology, English and history and coached basketball at Crockett High School in eastern Kentucky until 1941. He then joined the Air Force as a navigator-bombardier during World War II.

After the war, he moved to San Antonio, Texas, and he went to work as a truck driver for Humble Oil (now Exxon). Before retiring as one of the top regional sales managers, he returned to active duty in the Air Force during the Korean War and was promoted to a major.

While working for Exxon, Cecil worked on developing his 160-acre ranch in Flatonia (halfway between San Antonio and Houston) raising world-class registered Hereford and Golden F-1 Braford cattle and quarter horses.

KWC Annual Phonathon is coming soon...

Students to call Sept. 21-Oct. 9

Each fall hard-working Kentucky Wesleyan students, who know first-hand the importance of the Wesleyan Fund, call alumni and friends of the college to ask them to consider gifts to the college. In 2002, student Phonathon callers received 1301 pledges totaling $59,510.

This year Phonathon will run from Sept. 21 to Oct. 9. Your annual gifts and generosity make it possible for Kentucky Wesleyan to provide the best possible education for the students of today and tomorrow. Our student callers are looking forward to speaking with you again this fall!

We hope, as alumni and friends, you will want to continue talking with our student callers during Phonathon. However, if you no longer wish to receive a call during Phonathon, please notify the college by calling 270-852-3141 or emailing jevans@kwc.edu by Aug. 15.

Our gratitude is on display

Last year, student Phonathon callers Liz Holian and Alisha Tanner enjoyed talking to alumni.

Invest in the Future...

Completing the science building is the highest priority in the KWC facilities plan. Efforts are increasing to implement the commitment by the trustees to complete the funding needed. The total amount raised, as of June 2003, is $2,916,431. A balance of $2.5 million remains.

Your gift to the new science building will help us do the following:

- Keep pace with advances in science education
- Teach using the latest innovations, technology and equipment
- Educate and prepare future leaders in science and medicine

To learn how you can support the new science building or other areas of your interest, contact Ron McCracken at 270-852-3140 or email ronmc@kwc.edu.

...Invest in Success
Alumni Events 2003

Alumni Weekend 2003 kicked off on April 26-28 and with two events – a “Back to the 60s” party at the home of Mike and Beverly Servatius Fagan ’69 and a dinner party at the Campbell Club for members of the “Second Floor Ministerial Association” hosted by Dr. Yu Hak Hahn ’58. Saturday’s activities included the 4th Annual Alumni Golf Scramble hosted by the Owensboro Alumni Chapter, the Purple/White football game, reunion brunches in the Winchester Center for the Classes of ’63 and ’78 and Clusters of ’67-68, a KWC baseball game versus Lewis University, campus tours, a senior art show at the Ralph Center, and several on-campus Greek events. The capstone event was Saturday evening when over 100 hundred alumni and friends gathered for the Alumni Celebration Dinner. Tod Megibow ’73 gave a most entertaining talk and alumni awards were presented. The weekend concluded on Sunday with a Memorial Service in Tapscott Chapel.

In addition to Alumni Weekend, the Class of ’53 celebrated their 50th reunion on Friday, May 9 and the Winchester Society (the 50-year club of the college) gathered for their annual dinner meeting. The following day at Commencement, 16 members of the class were presented 50-year medallions.

Turn to pages 10-11 for a pictorial review of these events.

Attention Winchester alumni

The annual Winchester picnic will be Saturday, Aug. 23, at noon CST in the newly renovated Spencer Gym. Make plans to be in Winchester for this annual special event.

3rd Annual KWC Alumni, Faculty and Staff Party

If you are a KWC alumni, faculty or staff member we want you to join the Owensboro Alumni Chapter at the home of Jack Wells ’75 for this annual event.

The gathering kicks off at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6 and the cost is $10. The Velvet Bombers will begin playing at 8 p.m. Light hors d’oeuvres and beverages will be provided.

To purchase a ticket, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 270-852-3139 or email bmajor@kwc.edu.

Answer to Joan P’s giving question...

If you recall, in the last Kentucky Wesleyan Today, the question was posed in the “How to give … to receive” article – What do you think? Is now the right time for Joan to make her gift?

The answer is “yes.” Now would be the perfect time! Rather than wait for her death to bequeath $100,000 to endow a scholarship in memory of her beloved husband, Joan can gift four of her maturing $25,000 CDs and endow that scholarship now. And better yet, Joan will be earning 8.3% instead of the 2.5% from her CDs. That is called a “win-win” kind of gift! If you would like more information about how to give to Kentucky Wesleyan and earn income at the same time, contact Berry Major at 270-852-3139 or email bmajor@kwc.edu.

New Alumni Chapter in Bowling Green

Alumni in the Bowling Green, Ky., area recently established an alumni chapter to serve the western section of south central Kentucky. The first alumni event held by this group was a dinner at Mariah’s earlier this year, and a second event – a potluck picnic – was held June 17 at the home of Ann and Fred Pfisterer ’43.

Call for nominations

The Alumni Association invites nominations for directors of the alumni board and for alumni awards - Outstanding Alumni/a, Alumni Achievement, Alumni Service, and the Gus Paris Distinguished Service awards. All alumni are eligible to nominate or be nominated. Nominations are due no later than the end of January 2004.

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 270-852-3139 or email bmajor@kwc.edu for details.

Meet your new Alumni board directors

The Alumni Association board recently elected five new directors to a three-year term beginning July 1. They are Betty Jo Friend Jones ’91, Rebecca McClain Paulson ’75, Eddie Price ’76, Carolyn M. Reddicks ’64 and C. Thomas Rogers ’82.

Exercising Your Will Power

A KWC education is timeless. Thanks to the continued generosity of alumni and friends, the tradition of excellence you experienced at KWC is alive and well on today’s campus. You can help ensure this tradition for students of tomorrow by creating a scholarship, endowed chair, or special use fund in your will or trust. Such bequests have a powerful impact on future generations of KWC students.

Providing for KWC in your will is a smart way to help offset the cost of a gift to support the College. Consider today’s new tax laws, declining rates and increasing exemptions – such planning is quite attractive.

To learn more about establishing a lasting legacy at KWC, call Berry Major in the Office of Alumni Relations today.

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Football Homecoming & 1983 Team Recognition

Make plans now to come “home” to celebrate homecoming at the KWC vs. Webber International football game at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Rash Stadium (Owensboro High School).

Prior to the game, visit the alumni tent and greet fellow alumni. During the game be on hand for the Homecoming Court festivities and Recognition of the 1983 Panther football team, the first team to play KWC football since the Great Depression.

For more information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 270-852-3239 or the Football Office at 270-852-3350.
The Class of 2003 graduated May 10. Of the 118 seniors, 15 received bachelor of arts degrees and 103 received bachelor of science degrees. A few students will actually receive their diplomas after completing summer courses.

There were 28 honor graduates in the class with five graduating summa cum laude, 11 graduating magna cum laude and 12 graduating cum laude. The most popular majors were communication arts, business administration, psychology, accounting, fitness and sports management, computer information systems, criminal justice and biology.

Most of those seniors entered Kentucky Wesleyan as freshmen, some with definite goals and majors in mind and others totally undecided. For four years – or maybe five – they have taken many classes, traveled to other countries, participated in leadership programs, athletics and arts, and have made life-long friends and memories.

Ready or not, they are now leaving Kentucky Wesleyan. Some are going on to graduate school, some will marry, some already have great jobs lined up, some will work many jobs until they find that one perfect job, some will stay in Owensboro and some will move, but all of them will be choosing their own road to travel.

We invite you to meet five members of the Class of 2003 and find out where that road will take them.

A straight “A” student during her four years as a student at Kentucky Wesleyan, Ivory Carter ’03, said, “I have found my dream job for right now.” Recently hired as a rape crisis intervention counselor for New Beginnings in Owensboro, Carter will also go to school full time to get her master’s degree. “If I take a break from school, I might not go back,” she explained.

At New Beginnings Carter will be involved in counseling, grant writing and community education. Part of the community awareness program includes working with the “Kids on the Block” puppets.

As an entering KWC freshman Carter was interested in psychology and English, and graduated summa cum laude with a psychology degree and a minor in English. She says Kentucky Wesleyan has prepared her well. “I had a good experience at Kentucky Wesleyan. I had a lot of psychology professors. Counseling psychology was an excellent course and prepared me for my job with New Beginnings. I’ve written lots of term papers and have improved my writing skills - one of my strong suits, so that will help me with my grant writing duties.”

Actually Carter thinks work is a cake walk compared to classes. “College was pretty intense and I can’t believe I made all A’s.” She was also a straight A student in high school in Madisonville, Ky.

Where does Carter see herself ten years down the road? “I’d like to work in non-profit as an administrator or in social services. I see my place in serving others,” she said.

Also a psychology major, Darriell Gregory ’03, entered Kentucky Wesleyan with the intention of being a pharmacist and majoring in biology. “I kept my major undecided because I was playing football and working. Although I had enough hours in both biology and psychology, my junior year I decided to pursue psychology.”

An Evansville, Ind., native, Gregory has worked two jobs and 80 hours a week while being a full-time student at Kentucky Wesleyan. He is a mental health counselor in Evansville and a mental health associate in Bowling Green. “I have matured and my grades have improved since working two jobs. Moving out of my parent’s home and getting an apartment in Owensboro was also a benefit,” Gregory said.

Gregory will continue working those two jobs and also enroll this fall in graduate school at the Western Kentucky University extension campus in Owensboro. “I want a master’s degree in counseling and I hope to work with kids, maybe opening a facility for children one day.” He also has future plans to move to a larger city, perhaps on the East Coast.
“Kentucky Wesleyan has helped me prepare myself,” Gregory said. “My different college experiences have helped me evaluate and think for myself. As a college student, you form a clear judgment on who you are and the type of people who compliment you and the type of people you want to surround yourself with. This will help me with my job and within my community.”

Erin Birch ’03, an elementary education major from Watson, Ill., found Kentucky Wesleyan through volleyball. “The KWC coach attended one of our high school tournaments and encouraged me to visit the campus. I liked the small atmosphere, the personal attention, the openness of the faculty and staff, and I liked Owensboro,” Birch said.

She also enjoyed playing volleyball at KWC. “We didn’t have a great record, but I especially enjoyed my senior year with the new coach, Karie Jarrett ’02.”

However, Birch transferred to Eastern Illinois University for her junior year. “I thought a bigger school would give me more opportunities, but I missed that one-on-one attention at Kentucky Wesleyan, the smaller college atmosphere, and my close friends. At the larger university, I was just a number and it just wasn’t as personal. At a small college you are more aware of the opportunities available and you know what’s going on.”

And so, Birch returned to Kentucky Wesleyan for her senior year.

She feels Kentucky Wesleyan has definitely prepared her to be an elementary teacher.

“All the observation hours, the tedious work and the student teaching have been beneficial,” she said. “As a matter of fact my coordinating teacher complimented Kentucky Wesleyan and how well prepared I was for the classroom.”

Since graduation in May, she has been preparing to move back to Illinois, “closer to home,” Birch says. “I hope to find a teaching position and I have put in several applications. Although I would prefer first or second grade, I would be open to teach any elementary age level.”

Birch talked about her future plans that include pursuing her master’s degree in administration. “I can see myself as an athletic director or assistant principal – married with two kids.”

Ryan Tucker ’03 arrived on the campus of Kentucky Wesleyan from Morganfield, Ky., as a Brown Scholar. “I knew from the beginning that I wanted to go into pre-med, so I chose biology as my major and chemistry as my minor.”

Following his freshman year, Tucker’s grades were not as good as he would have liked. “I was not on track and I decided I needed to really put forth the effort and try my best and see if I could do it or else pick another field. And I was able to turn it around.”

That extra effort has paid off for Tucker as he heads to the University of Louisville this fall to enter medical school. He has also applied for Officer’s Candidate School in the Navy. “I have graduated from college debt free and I’d like to continue that pattern. If accepted into Officer’s Candidate School, the Navy would pay for my education and I would remain on inactive duty while in medical school. After my residency, I would then serve four years as an officer.”

Tucker is anxious to begin med-school this fall and feels he is prepared. “The science curriculum is excellent at Kentucky Wesleyan. Right now I am leaning toward general surgery. The first two years of med-school are more academic while the next two years involve three to four rotations. So, I have plenty of time to decide – four years.”

Although Tucker is proud of his college diploma, he is now pursuing another degree. “I won’t be satisfied until I have reached my ultimate goal and graduate from medical school.”

After spending 10 years growing up in Africa where her parents were missionaries, Kamille Krahwinkel ’03 wasn’t sure if missionary work was the direction she wanted to take. However, as she graduated summa cum laude from Kentucky Wesleyan in May, Krahwinkel said, “I’m sure my path in life will be serving God and others.”

Krahwinkel, of Owensboro, said choosing to attend Kentucky Wesleyan was one of the biggest decisions of her life. “I wanted to be challenged and to be exposed to all kinds of opportunities. The campus appealed to me and I wanted to attend a small college where people cared about me. I found that at Kentucky Wesleyan.”

And she certainly took advantage of all the opportunities offered her. Krahwinkel was inducted into The Order of Oak and Ivy and served as president of the Student Government Association, was the student representative on the KWC board of trustees and president of CROSS (the Baptist Student Union) among other campus leadership roles. “This has been an incredible year,” Krahwinkel said. “I have grown so much. These leadership roles have taught me responsibility and the importance of serving others.”

Immediately following graduation in May, Krahwinkel flew to France for a mission trip that will last at least three months. She will be teaching English, her college major, and working with children through the International Mission Board.

However, this is not her first mission trip to France. In both the summer of 2001 and the summer of 2002, Krahwinkel and several other KWC students traveled to France for a two-week mission project. Both times she was asked to extend her stay for the remainder of the summer to work with missionaries.

“Through Kentucky Wesleyan, I have had the chance to build a relationship with the church in France and I now have this wonderful opportunity to return,” she continued. Krahwinkel feels confident and good about her education at KWC. “When I entered Kentucky Wesleyan as a freshman, I felt unprepared and scared of the future. I have just graduated and I’m still scared, but I feel prepared for whatever the future holds.”

So, these are the roads that five recent Kentucky Wesleyan graduates have chosen to travel. Some stretches of the road will be a little bumpy. Sometimes the road will wind and turn in different directions, but each student has received a valuable road map from Kentucky Wesleyan College to help guide them on their life’s journey.

Marisue Coy ’69, assistant professor of English, addressed the Class of 2003 at their senior dinner and wished them well. Quoting from a Robert Frost poem, she said:

“I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I – I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.”
Above: “Back to the 60s” party at the home of Beverly Servatius Fagan ’69.

Above: Tod Megibow ’73 was the keynote speaker.

Above: One proud dad points out photos from his yearbook to his sons.

Right: Dr. Yu Hak Hahn ’58 and his wife Kwan (center) with friends Gus and Elizabeth Paris and Noel ’58 and Emogene Clark Stephenson ’59.

Right: David Hilton ’58 and Jo Ann Penrod ’58 chat with friends from the ’50s.
Left: The Class of 1953 celebrated their 50th reunion and were awarded 50-year medallions at Commencement.


Left: Here are just a few of the 36 golfers at the annual Golf Scramble.

Right: Alumni and student sisters of the Kappa Delta sorority gathered to celebrate their 45th anniversary at KWC.

Left: The 2003 Alumni Award winners: Dr. Yu Hak Hahn '58, Alumni Achievement Award; Dr. Ken Peters '57, Outstanding Alumnus Award; Rich Suwanski '73, Alumni Service Award; Scott Kramer '87, Gus Paris Distinguished Service Award; and Keith Rogers, Honorary Alumnus Award.

Below: A group of Sigma Alpha Mu alumni and student brothers planted a tree in honor of fellow brother, Walt Michie '71.
Left: Kim Mattingly and Allison Parr are greeted by Dr. Jim Welch as they march through the “faculty corridor.”

Below: Tracy Arnold waits to proceed to Hocker-Hall Grove.

Above: Honors graduate Tommy Oglesby is “corded” at Senior Breakfast.

Right: Megan Evans and Alisha Tanner present the Senior Gift check of $2,351 to Dr. Poling at Senior Dinner.

Right: The flag-bearing top honor graduates lead the Commencement processional.
Above: The Class of 2003 at Senior Dinner

Right: Dr. Poling presents Mary Catherine Hacker Gilliam ’53 a 50-year medallion.

Above: The Commencement address was delivered by Dr. Laman Gray, who was awarded an honorary doctorate degree.

Left: Dr. Poling presents Mary Catherine Hacker Gilliam ’53 a 50-year medallion.

Right: Juan Eduardo Hernandez ’33 thanks Kentucky Wesleyan for the honorary doctorate degree he received.

Below: Jake Colson with his very proud mom.

Right: Graduate Jessica Doughty

Above: The Class of 2003 at Senior Dinner

Right: Graduate Kamille Krahwinkel

Right: Drs. Henry Connor and Dan Bradshaw hood Beverley Byers-Pevitts ’61 as she is awarded an honorary doctorate degree.
Developing Leaders — a KWC Commitment

“An idea is someone who reaches in and gets something out of themselves (and other people) that they didn’t realize they had.”

—Dr. James Welch, KWC professor of business administration and management

As a high school student, Jason Austin ’03 kept good grades while remaining active in many service and academic organizations including Future Business Leaders of America, where he eventually worked his way up to vice president and president.

When he entered Kentucky Wesleyan College, Austin received a $4,000 per year Stanley Reed Leadership Award as part of his financial aid package. The tuition grant rewarded Austin’s demonstration of leadership skills and provided him the opportunity to enhance them during his college career.

The financial award is named for Stanley Reed, a 1902 Kentucky Wesleyan alumnus, who was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1938 and served as a justice until his retirement in 1957.

By accepting the grant, the business administration and accounting double major agreed to participate in a unique program that prepares future leaders. The KWC Leadership XXI program is a comprehensive four-year program. To complete the program and receive a leadership medallion at commencement, students must meet standards that include maintaining a minimum 2.25 grade point average (GPA), completing designated course work in ethics and leadership, participating in a workshop series, and performing community service or serving in a leadership role.

This program is flexible. Students opting to complete portions of this program may do so, but do not receive a medallion.

Austin believes the program left him with essential skills he needed to go along with knowledge of his major areas of study. “It does help build your leadership skills,” he said. “You also develop your interpersonal communication skills and you’re more outgoing.”

“In a job search I think it makes you look more attractive to employers.”

Making students more attractive and more valuable to employers and the community is precisely what the program is supposed to achieve. According to Dr. James Welch, KWC professor of business administration and management, most individuals can be mentored to become what he calls “Little L” leaders.

“These are people who rise to their potential within a job, family or church,” Welch said. “They lead in some situations and follow in others.”

“Big L” leaders are studied in various leadership courses. According to Welch, students learn that a vast majority of these individuals did not seek out their leadership role.

Students learn, for example, that George Washington wanted nothing more than to be a farmer. Martin Luther King Jr. had to be persuaded by others to take the lead. Both Washington and King shared traits of other recognized leaders — they were creative thinkers who thought there was something better than the status quo of the time. They were also willing to take risks to facilitate the changes.

“Successful leaders have integrity and do what they say they are going to do,” he said. “Not doing what they say they are going to do or trying to lead double lives, being one person in the leadership position and one in their private life, does affect their ability to lead.”

One of the biggest lessons students learn is that true leadership is not about the individual. Welch says the true leader should be able to step back and watch the followers go on without him or her. The famous March on the Indian salt mines by Ghandi’s followers occurred while Ghandi himself was imprisoned. The massive race protest in Birmingham, Ala., happened while Martin Luther King Jr. sat in a jail cell. Even though Ghandi and King were not present, they were the leaders of these great acts of protest leading to social change.

The program strives to prepare students for situational leadership roles that are almost certain to arise during their adult life. “When circumstances fall into place and the situation demands it, you may be required to step up and lead,” Welch said. “Hopefully, with some knowledge and training, it won’t be so unthinkable.”

He added, “If someday one of the ‘Little L’ leaders becomes a Supreme Court Justice like Stanley Reed — that is good too.”

Along with specialized courses, the Leadership XXI program includes a co-curricular component that involves workshops, community service and outdoor activities to allow students to act on the classroom instruction they receive.
During the freshman year, students participate in EMERGE. A series of workshops and activities helps students focus on finding their identity, building self-confidence, time management and team building.

In the sophomore year, students enter LEAD. They complete the Myers-Briggs personality index, learn about parliamentary procedure and community leadership.

Juniors are part of SERVE, where they spend the entire year planning and implementing a community service project. Students choose their own project and spend 50 hours completing it.

During his junior year at KWC, Austin designed and planned a computer class for senior citizens. He implemented the project by conducting computer classes at the Elizabeth Munday Senior Center in Owensboro.

During SUCCEED in the senior year, students work with the Greater Owensboro Chamber of Commerce College to Career program with other local college students. They cover interview skills, salary negotiation, budgeting and other topics to prepare students for the real world after college. They also participate in an Etiquette Dinner to learn the skills they need to successfully negotiate a business meal.

Each year students are also invited to participate in various outdoor leadership activities and are required to complete three during the program.

One of the outdoor activities is the wild cave tour at Mammoth Cave, a six-hour, 5-mile tour. “You are dependent on the person in front of you and the person behind you is depending on you,” said Catherine Eblen Sherrard ’95, KWC assistant dean of student life and past leadership participant.

Sherrard works with Beverly McEnroe, director of career development and community service, to coordinate the co-curricular component of the program.

Sherrard explained that because the wild cave tour involves squeezing through small passages with little light, sometimes crawling, students learn to trust the person in front of them who is telling them about obstacles. They also learn to be responsible for the student coming behind who is depending on them for the same information.

Other outdoor leadership activities include white water rafting, camping, and canoeing. Due to the generous support of alumni and friends, these activities have been offered to students in the program at no cost.

Courses in sailing are available as part of any student’s regular course schedule—although they are temporarily unavailable while Dr. Ken Ayers, professor of criminal justice and KWC’s sailing instructor, serves on active military duty in Washington D.C.

The sheer breadth of the Leadership XXI program is a major component of the commitment by the college to develop leaders.

“This program helps distinguish Kentucky Wesleyan College from other career-oriented liberal arts colleges,” said Dr. Wesley H. Poling, president of the college. “It gives students the opportunity to study leaders, to develop their own leadership skills and put some of that into practice.

“Our students come away from the program with not only the traditional courses to enable them to begin a career,” Poling said. “They also have the practical experience gained through participation in the program that they can then put on their resume when they begin their careers after graduation.”

Austin believes that the emphasis on leadership development taught him how to be more outgoing. Well before his May 2003 graduation, his job search ended successfully with his acceptance of the position of associate in the accounting firm of Robert F. Kuphal, CPA.

Knowledge and skills that he acquired in one specific course called “Leadership in Business” are useful to him every day in his new career. The class taught him how to conduct effective meetings, showed him the skills that leaders possess and the roles that they play in the business world.

“I feel that the program has enabled me to become an effective leader for my career and future endeavors,” he said.

Leadership XXI
Program Requirements

1. Maintain at least a 2.25 GPA
2. During the freshman year at KWC, take Profiles in Leadership as well as two other leadership related courses in later years:
   a. Enroll in one other leadership course
   b. Enroll in another leadership course or a course that facilitates ethical awareness
3. Participate in the EMERGE and SUCCEED workshop series
4. Apply the principles of leadership in one of the following ways (or combination of two):
   a. Participate for at least three years in one or more campus organization(s), including serving in a leadership role for at least one year, or
   b. Perform at least 30 hours of community service per year
The football program at KWC is headed for great things. The program is “under reconstruction” – the team will play in a new conference, plans are being developed for a new football facility on campus and this fall, students can participate in the new Panther marching band program.

After a more than 50 years without a football team at KWC, the board of trustees re-instituted the program in the fall of 1982. Billy Mitchell was hired as head coach in December, and he led the Panthers, a team of more than 100 players, to a 3-5 season in the fall of 1983. At that time the football team was independent (no conference affiliation). For three years in the late 1980s, KWC football played in the MidSouth Conference. However, the team has been independent since then.

Over the past 20 years, the team has played on the fields of Owensboro High School, Apollo High School and Daviess County High School. As the 21st season approaches, construction is under way to play on campus, although wet spring weather has delayed progress.

Plans are being developed for the new football facility that is located between the softball and soccer fields and include three phases. Phase one – get the field ready for play – is being implemented. This includes adding dirt to raise the playing surface and a drainage system, installing the irrigation system and putting a fence around the field. Phase two includes adding bleachers to seat 1,000 spectators plus a press box. Phase three is the construction of a field house. The proposed field house will contain concessions, public restrooms, a training room, weight room and locker room for 40 athletes. The public restrooms will also serve the existing soccer field.

Of course this facility is not inexpensive. Brent Holsclaw ’93, head coach of the football Panthers, and Travis Chaney ’92 have developed the Goal Cultivation Program, a funding campaign that targets community business leaders, to aid in raising capital for this project. Other efforts such as the establishment of a football alumni group have been made. Currently six alumni make up this KWC Football Alumni Club, and they plan to schedule golf outings and host events each night before as well as the night of home games. For more information on either the Goal Cultivation Program or the Football Alumni Club, please contact Brent Holsclaw at 270-852-3350 or holsclaw@kwc.edu.

Along with the excitement of a new facility, the football team will be joining the MidSouth Conference for the fall 2004 season. According to Larry Moore, director of athletics, KWC made an application to the MidSouth Conference, which is part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and to the NCAA, for dual affiliation. The MidSouth Conference is made up of 11 teams that include Georgetown College, Campbellsville, Cumberland College, Cumberland University (Tenn.), Lambuth (Tenn.), Union College, Pikeville, Virginia Wise and Bethel (Tenn.). During the fall 2003 season, the team is scheduled to play some of these schools.

The motivation behind joining a conference is a dramatic decrease in the amount of traveling, as well as the opportunity to play appropriately matched colleges. The Panthers will compete with teams that are comparable in school size and quality. Holsclaw has set goals for next season to win all 10 games. He hopes the team will include 80-85 players. There were over 60 players that came out for spring training, and as of early May he had 19 commitments from incoming freshmen.

Holsclaw has also put together a new coaching staff. It consists of Brad Rzyczycki, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator; Corey Clark ’01, special teams coordinator and linebacker coach; Tommy Dranger, wide receivers; Matt Golgo, quarterback coach; Anthony Tate ’98, running backs; Jason Counts, defensive line; Eric Keramin, defensive backs; and Will Clait, offensive line. Holsclaw said, “I am excited to be a head coach, but more excited that it is for my alma mater.”

Corey NaLampoon came to KWC because of the football program. He is excited about the great things happening for the football team. “During spring training this year, you could tell that everyone was having fun,” NaLampoon said. Although he will have graduated when the Panthers play in the MidSouth Conference, he is excited about joining a conference. He said it will allow the team to play for something – the conference championship.

The new Panther marching band will soon be joining the Panther football team for games. Mike Clark has been hired to direct the band. This new program will allow students to participate in a band beyond high school. Clark is hoping for three dozen interested students right now. “The dream for the future is to have 75-80 students interested, so we can have a full marching band with a color guard,” said Dr. Mike Fagan, academic dean.

Pending faculty approval, students will be able to receive one hour of academic credit for participating in the band. It will be treated much like the Kentucky Wesleyan Singers program. Also, students have the opportunity to receive an activity grant of up to $2,000. The Panther marching band will also serve as the pep band for basketball season. “We will play either up tempo jazz/rock music, patriotic music or contemporary Christian music,” Clark said. “I hope this will grow into a program where there will be concerts.”

This fall make plans to come see what is new at Kentucky Wesleyan both on and off the field. With the growth in these areas, KWC is headed for a bright, successful future.
Six Straight...
Harper and Parmer Achieve Distinction

For the sixth straight season the Panthers, led by seven-time National Coach of the Year Ray Harper '85, made more history in 2002-03 to add to the Kentucky Wesleyan “championship tradition” basketball program.

Coach Harper guided KWC to a NCAA record breaking sixth straight championship appearance and sixth straight 30-win season. The Panthers compiled a 31-4 mark, won their 15th record Great Lakes Valley Conference title (18-2), produced a 16-game winning streak, and finished at No. 3 in the final poll. In addition, senior guard Marlon Parmer was named the 2003 NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

The following is a list of notes and accomplishments from 2002-03:

**No. 1 or 3:** In the preseason polls the Panthers were chosen No. 1 by Division II Bulletin and No. 3 by Basketball Times and Street & Smith's.

**Preseason All-American:** Huggy Dye was named second team by Street & Smith's and Marlon Parmer was named to Basketball Times Top 25 All-America list.

**Coaches' choice:** The Great Lakes Valley Conference coaches voted KWC as the preseason favorite to win a record-breaking 15th league title – the sixth title in seven years.

**New record:** Marlon Parmer became the first player in KWC history to record four consecutive games with double figures in assists when he passed out 11 versus Lincoln, 11 against Southern Arkansas, 10 versus Saginaw Valley, and 10 versus Lees McRae.

**No. 23 and 69:** The Panthers win over Saint Joseph's on Jan. 25 guaranteed KWC their 23rd consecutive winning season and the 69th winning season in the 92-year history of the college.

**20 Wins:** The Panthers 89-85 win at Bellarmine on Feb. 15 marked the seventh consecutive and 29th 20-win season in their 92-year history.

**Fastest to 200:** Ray Harper won his 200th career collegiate win on Feb. 15 as KWC won at No. 10 Northern Kentucky, 71-68. He reached 200 wins faster (224 games) than the NCAA Division I record holder and Hall of Fame Coach Clair Bee (231).

**Back at No. 1:** KWC returned to No. 1 in the national rankings on Feb 25. The Panthers had been No. 1 in the preseason poll before slipping to No. 2 in the first week-ly rankings on Dec. 7, 2002. KWC has been ranked No. 1 in the poll 30 times since 1984.

**Back-to-back:** Marlon Parmer produced the first back-to-back triple-double - the sixth and seventh in KWC history and the first in his career. He had 17 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds against Saint Joseph’s on Feb. 20, and 22 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds against Wisconsin Parkside on Feb. 22.

**Harper ties record:** Ray Harper won his fifth GLVC title, which ties the league record set by former KWC and USI head coach Wayne Boultinghouse.

**Six-time player of the week:** Marlon Parmer set GLVC history by becoming the league’s first six-time Player of the Week honoree and first to earn the award four consecutive weeks on March 3.

**The best:** Ray Harper became the all-time winningest coach at KWC (205) with a 102-86 win over Quincy on March 6 at the GLVC Tournament in Evansville to pass games won by Robert “Bullet” Wilson, whose record was 204-141 (59.1%) in 15 seasons (1943, 46-49). Harper is also KWC’s winningest coach by percentage (89.0).

**Rejection:** Eugene Dabney set a new KWC season record for blocked shots – 89.

**Passing by coach:** Marlon Parmer broke the KWC season assist record with 286 breaking the record held by his coach, Ray Harper (248 assists in 1985).

**Consistency:** The Panthers have been ranked in the Top 5 for 58 weeks and Top 10 for 70 consecutive weeks.

**Player of the Year:** Marlon Parmer was named 2003 Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year by league coaches. Eugene Dabney was named second team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference and Huggy Dye and Damon Garris were named honorable mention.

**Coach of the Year:** Ray Harper, for the fifth time in seven seasons, was named 2003 Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year by league coaches.

**All-Region:** Marlon Parmer was named first team All-Great Lakes Region by National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) and by Daktronics.

**Most Outstanding Player:** Marlon Parmer was voted the Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA Great Lakes Regional at Houghton, Mich. Huggy Dye also was named to the all-tournament team.

**All-NCAA:** Marlon Parmer and Eugene Dabney were named to the NCAA Championship All-Tournament Team.

**CBS Sports Player of the Game:** Bobby Zuerner was named the CBS Sports Player of the Game for his performance in the NCAA Championship game before a nationally televised audience of 3.2 million people.

As this issue went to press, Kentucky Wesleyan College learned that it had committed an inadvertent secondary violation of NCAA rules by playing two ineligible student-athletes this past season. As a result, KWC is required to forfeit its titles and tournament titles. However, the statistics and records will not change. For more information, log on to KWC’s Web site at www.kwc.edu/athletic/update/news.htm (July 15 release).
29 student-athletes named Academic All-Conference

Twenty-nine Kentucky Wesleyan College student-athletes were named to the 2003 Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Academic Team.

The Panthers were led by the four-time honorees of the college - Maureen Fagan (soccer), a senior from Owensboro; Kari Miller (soccer), a senior from Owensboro; Laura Murphy (soccer), a senior from Owensboro; and Kari Vael (basketball), a senior from Celestine, Ind.

Three-time selections include Brooke Bangston (soccer), a junior from Leitchfield, Ky.; Adam Hancock (baseball), a junior from Owensboro; Melissa Humphrey (soccer), a sophomore from Owensboro; Katie Kavanagh (softball), a senior from Louisville; Donna Powell (tennis), a senior from Lexington; Lydia Purvis (basketball), a junior from LaGrange, Ky.; Brandy Reynolds (basketball), a junior from Mt. Vernon, Ill.; and Carol Richardson (softball), a junior from Radcliff, Ky.

Two-time honorees are Trey Ferguson (basketball), a senior from Birmingham, Ala.; Patti King (soccer), a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio; Nicole Mangiard (soccer), a senior from Fremont, Calif.; Amanda Peters (basketball and golf), a senior from Elizabethtown, Ky.; Brooke Ruxer (volleyball), a senior from St. Meinrad, Ind.; Jeremy Sheetinger (baseball), a junior from Frankfort; and Melissa Solomon (softball), a sophomore from Reidsland, Ky.

First-time selections include Elizabeth Bullock (tennis), a freshman from Calhoun, Ky.; Laura Cline (soccer), a freshman from Owensboro; Henry Griffin (soccer), a junior from Owensboro; John Hagmann (baseball), a junior from Boonville, Ind.; Christina Machuca (soccer and softball), a freshman from Evansville, Ind.; Mackenzie Payne (basketball), a freshman from Huntington, Ind.; Stephanie Pfirman (soccer), a junior from Loveland, Ohio; Jordan Tarrence (baseball), a freshman from Owensboro; Krystal Teasley (soccer), a junior from Owensboro; and Andrea Thompson (volleyball), a senior from Versailles, Ky.

To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a starter or significant substitute who has a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.25 or who has attained a GPA of at least 3.4 in each of the preceding two semesters. Freshmen or first-year transfers must achieve a GPA of 3.4 or higher during the academic year.

Ron Williams promoted to women’s basketball coach

Kentucky Wesleyan College recently promoted Assistant Women’s Basketball Coach Ron Williams to head coach.

Williams, 30, came to KWC one year ago as the top assistant to former Panther Head Coach Tandy Bradford after serving three seasons in the same position at Georgetown (Ky.) College.

In three seasons (2000-02) at Georgetown, Williams assisted Head Coach Susan Johnson and the nationally ranked Tigers to a 69-30 record where they won two consecutive conference championships and made two trips to the NAIA national tournament. He also was an assistant at Georgetown during the 1997 season.

Prior to returning to Georgetown, Williams was an assistant girls’ and junior varsity coach at Muhlenberg South High School in Greenville, Ky. for two years (1998-1999).

The Lewisport, Ky., native was a four-year letter-winner on the basketball, football and track teams at Hancock County High School (1987-1991). He signed to play football at Campbellsville University (Ky.) and was a first-team all-conference defensive back as a junior. Williams earned a bachelor’s degree from Campbellsville in 1996 and a master’s degree from Georgetown in 2001. He and his wife, Tammy, have a daughter, Elizabeth.

Owens named assistant women’s basketball coach

Emily Owens, a graduate assistant women’s basketball coach at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., has joined the coaching staff of Kentucky Wesleyan College as the top assistant to new Panthers Head Coach Ron Williams.

Owens, 25, has been a graduate assistant coach at Division I Mercer and No. 1 NAIA ranked Life University (Ga.). In addition, she has been a student assistant at her alma mater Hardin Simmons (Texas). For each program, she was responsible for on-court coaching, recruiting, scouting and academics.

Prior to joining the coaching profession, Owens was a three-year letter-winner for Hardin Simmons. In her final season there, the Cowgirls reached the 1999 NCAA Div. III Sweet Sixteen and won the American Southwest Conference Championship with a 24-4 record.

The Celina, Texas native earned a bachelor’s degree in physical education from Hardin Simmons University in 2000 and will receive a master’s degree in sports administration from Henderson State University (Ark.) this July.

2003 Kentucky Wesleyan Football Schedule

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Follow KWC Sports…Daily!

Kentucky Wesleyan College fans, alumni, parents and friends can keep up with the Panther athletic teams on a daily basis by visiting KWC’s website - www.kwc.edu/athletic. The Web site contains statistics, rosters, schedules and news on the 11 varsity sports at Kentucky Wesleyan. The athletic web pages are being completely renovated during the 2003-04 season to provide more detailed information on all sports.
Brooks, Stevens receive All-Great Lakes Valley Conference honors

Kentucky Wesleyan pitcher Brandon Brooks was named to the 2003 NCAA American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA)/Rawlings All-North Central Region first team, as selected by region coaches. Brooks was also named first-team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference plus Freshman of the Year. Right fielder Dusty Stevens received second team honors, as voted on by league coaches.

Brooks, a right hander from Daviess County High School in Owensboro, led the Panthers with a season record tying eight wins (8-2) and a 2.10 ERA in 11 of 12 games started.

He is the first Panther since 1992, and the first freshman in KWC history, to earn all-region honors.

Stevens, a sophomore from Apollo High School in Owensboro, led KWC in batting (.353), hits (54), at bats (153), games played (45) and starts (43). He also had 22 RBIs with eight doubles and two home runs and scored 23 runs.

Kentucky Wesleyan finished with their first winning season in five years with a 24-22 overall record and 15-15 in the GLVC (sixth place) under second-year head coach Todd Lillpop ’01. The 15 GLVC wins were the most in Panther history and the 24 wins were the most by a second-year KWC head coach.

Basil Hayden, former KWC basketball coach passes away at 103

The oldest living KWC basketball coach, Basil Hayden, passed away at age 103 in January at his home in Paris, Ky. He coached the Panthers to an 8-1 record in 1923 in his only season at KWC.

His 88.9 winning percentage was a single season record until 1968.

Cary and Sherrard named head coaches

Kentucky Wesleyan College Director of Athletics Larry Moore appointed Chris Cary ’94 as head men’s and women’s golf coach and Eric Sherrard as head women’s tennis coach.

Cary, 32, a former golf standout at KWC from 1990 to 1994, was the Panther’s Most Valuable Player his senior year. He finished in the Top 15 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship. He came to KWC from Central City (Ky.) High School where he began playing on the varsity squad as a seventh grader. Following his collegiate career, Cary has been teaching the game to kids and adults, organizing golf tournaments and overseeing a golf course in Owensboro.

Sherrard, 32, played tennis for three seasons at Division III Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio at the No. 5 singles position and No. 2 doubles flight. The native of Goshen, Ky. was a four-year letter winner at Oldham County High School where he played No. 1 in singles and doubles as a junior and senior. He was ranked among Kentucky’s best 16 and under age players. After college, Sherrard served as the head tennis instructor at Paramount Country Club outside of Louisville for four seasons.

Harper named to USA Basketball coaching staff

Ray Harper ’85 was named one of two assistant coaches for the 2003 USA Basketball Men’s Junior World Championship National Team, which played this summer.

Joining Harper as an assistant will be the new Georgia Head Coach Dennis Felton, former Western Kentucky University head coach. USA Basketball named Oregon’s Ernie Kent as head coach of the USA team. The USA Basketball Senior National Team Committee made the selections.

“This is a very humbling moment and prestigious moment in my coaching career,” said Harper. “It’s a tremendous honor to be selected assistant coach with USA Basketball. My goal is to learn from the experience and bring back knowledge shared from the coaches and players to help our team compete for another NCAA Championship.”

His first USA Basketball experience came in the summer of 2001 when he was one of eight court head coaches for the USA Basketball Men’s National Team Trials. The USA Junior World Championship Team was selected in June and competed in Thessaloniki, Greece in July.

Calling all former KWC athletes

All former Kentucky Wesleyan student-athletes … your assistance is greatly needed in a project of KWC athletic history. The sports information office is trying to find lost rosters, final statistics, scores, photos (team, group or individual), newspaper clippings, programs, brochures and any other item related to the past sports programs of the college (1908 to the present).

Sports information is needed for baseball, basketball (men and women), football, cross country (men and women), golf (men and women), hockey, soccer (men and women), tennis (men and women), volleyball and other sports not listed.

Also, tell us what sport you played, where you are and what you are doing. We are updating our all-time sports list and would appreciate your help in providing this information. Please share this with any former teammates or other staff with whom you may be in contact.

Please send information to:
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1938
Harold Dorsey recently represented Kentucky Wesleyan at the Presidential Inauguration ceremony of the new Baptist Seminary of Kentucky in Lexington.

1951
Bill Acosta and his wife, Marilyn Fitzpatrick Acosta ’50, have moved to Richmond, Va.

1952
Doug Moseley has written a book entitled There’s More to Preaching Than Just Preaching. It is a collection of true stories about the funny things that happen in churches, in small communities and in politics, and it is available at the KWC Bookstore. His wife, Betty Jean Wyant Moseley ’53, has been elected to the board of trustees for The Kentucky United Methodist Homes for Children and Youth at Versailles, Ky., and Owensboro.

1953
Frank List and his wife, Louetta Krahwinkel List, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 30. He is a retired teacher, coach, principal and administrator of Daviess County Public Schools. They live in Owensboro and have three children, Kirt List, Kandi List Gilbreath ’91 and Krystal List Phelps ’95, all of Owensboro.

1954
50th Reunion Commencement Weekend May 7-8, 2004; Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 270-852-3139

1957
Charles T. Bennett and his wife, Doris Cox Bennett, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 27. He is a retired United Methodist minister and they are members of Settle Memorial United Methodist Church in Owensboro. They have three children, Leah Vandiver of Livermore, Ky., Susan Fullerson of Hartford, Ky., and Sherriane Leach of Owensboro.

Frankie Scott Hager and her husband, Larry W. Hager Jr., are secretary/treasurer and founder, respectively, of the Hager Educational Foundation in Owensboro. The foundation recently received the 2003 Kentucky School Boards Association’s Friend of Education Award. Nominated by both the Owensboro and Daviess County public school systems, the foundation was recognized for its role in funding programs to prepare children for school, improve their physical and academic health and strengthen their home life. Frankie is also a KWC trustee.

1961
Ed Ryan, who died in 1984, was inducted posthumously into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in April. He was chief of the Washington D.C., and Frankfort bureaus of The Courier-Journal of Louisville. Following Ed’s death, his long-time friends at Kentucky Wesleyan and The Courier-Journal established the Ed Ryan Lecture Series at KWC as a permanent reminder of his ideals and dreams.

1963
Thomas C. Meredith has been selected for inclusion in Georgia Trend’s list of the “100 Most Influential Georgians.” Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Tom also served as chancellor of The University of Alabama System and as president of Western Kentucky University. He is also chair-elect of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

1964
40th Reunion Alumni Weekend April 23-25, 2004; Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 270-852-3139

1967
Jack Head has accepted the position of manager of regional continuing education of Ivy Tech State College of Columbus, Ind. He has his master’s degree of business administration from Lacrosse University. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Nashville, Ind.

Walt Ousey retired after 26 years of fire department service for Santa Barbara County, Calif. His time is now spent in theater arts and he recently appeared in To Kill a Mockingbird. He also rides several times a year in Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tours, most recently 57 miles, and challenges any of his classmates to match that in an MS bike ride.

1969
Gerald (Pete) Allen is vice president and general manager of Medical Resources, Inc. in Bradenton, Fla. He has two children, Heather Bell and Travis Hunter Allen.

Beverly Servatius Fagan retired after 32 years of teaching English and history at South Spencer High School in Indiana. She has two sons, Scott Sorg and Doug Sorg ’00 and is married to Mike Fagan, vice president of academic affairs and dean of KWC.

George Skiadas and his brother-in-law have opened a new Italian restaurant in Owensboro called Niko’s. George also owns Famous Bistro, a restaurant in downtown Owensboro. He is married to Nancy Skiadas ’92.

1970
Peter Samuel Wahl is the vice president of sales for Foreign Resources Corporation, an outerwear company for men, women, boys and girls. He has one daughter, Lauren Christina. He and his wife, Arlene, live in Englewood, N.J.

1971
Peter Manus has been a real estate broker since 1979. He lives in Salt Lake, Utah, and has two children, Blake and Travis.

1973
Dwayne D. Cox will travel to the University of Liverpool, England in July. He was invited to present the lecture, “Public Interest vs. Private Gain: State Courts on Access to Public Records, 1874 – 1918.” He is director of the department of archives at Auburn University.

1975
Janet Huling Negri and her husband, Frank, live in Harmony, Pa. where Janet works for the Seneca Valley School District. They have one child, Cassidy.

1976
Cheryl Arnold Purdy was recently named Discover College Teacher of the Year. She is a teacher at Apollo High School in Daviess County and teaches computer science and Discover College courses. She has a master’s degree in secondary education and Rank I certification from Western Kentucky
University. She and her husband, Bob, have two children, Megan and Kelsi.

1977

Vicki Schwallie Fort and her husband, Gary, live in Goldenrod, Fla., and have two children, Laura Fort ’03 and Ryan.

1978

Lois Whitaker Kuegel was presented the 2003 It’s About Kids Elementary Teacher of the Year Award by the Daviess County Board of Education. She is a teacher at West Louisville Elementary School. She was also one of 87 teachers in the country chosen by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund to serve as an educational ambassador to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Ann Leach has accepted a publishing offer for a book co-authored by Michelle Pillen. The book is entitled Goal Sisters: Live the Life You Want With A Little Help From Your Friends. Publication date is set for April 2004.

1979

25th Reunion Alumni Weekend
April 23-25, 2004; Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 270-852-3139

Kathryn Brackett Likens is doing her residency at Detroit General Hospital in neuro-psychiatry. She lives in West Bloomfield, Mich.

1983

20th Reunion Alumni Weekend
April 23-25, 2004; Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 270-852-3139

Ray Zuberer and his wife, Kathryn, have a new baby, Margaret-Elizabeth Patricia Zuberer, born Jan. 28. She joins big brothers, John Douglas and Ray Edward.

1985

20th Reunion Alumni Weekend
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Aimee Newberry has been named project director of the Tri-County Business and Industrial Training Consortium. She has a master’s degree in elementary education from Western Kentucky University.

1987

David Ashburn was honored as a Gold Level Service Advisor by Honda Of America. He is also public address announcer for the Piqua, Ohio Little League football games, a golfer, and handles wrestler/staff/promotions for VCW Wrestling. He and his wife, Sonja, have two children, Travis and Christopher.

Marie Chappell Hicks and her husband Roy Hicks are both employed by The Methodist Homes of Kentucky/Mary Kendall Campus in Owensboro. Roy is the campus resources coordinator and Marie is the family services office manager. Roy and Marie also stay busy coaching their sons, Jacob and Josh, and volunteering with school and church activities.

1988

David Edds Jr. has joined ERA Bugg and Associates Realty. He is a recipient of the Mayor’s Award for Excellence and is a Leadership Owensboro Outstanding Alumni.

Christie Flood Raleigh and her husband, John, adopted Nathaniel Raleigh from St. Petersburg, Russia, on Dec. 17, 2002. Nathaniel was born on Dec. 21, 2001. Christie is a pharmacist with Kroger and they live in ShepHERDsville, Ky.

1990

Julie Frank Buxton and her husband Frank welcomed a new baby, Tyler, into their family on April 8. He joins big brother Ryan. They live in Roanoke, Va.

Donna Quinn Sanders lives in Newburgh, Ind. and is an auditor for Intega Bank. She has two children, Evan and Ryan.

1991

Greg Baughn was chosen by his peers for the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer 3rd Region Coach of the Year honors in 2002–03 in boys’ basketball. His Apollo High School team won 24 of 26 regular season games, captured the title of the King of the Bluegrass Classic in Louisville and ended the regular season ranked No. 4 in Kentucky by the Associated Press.

Pat Giacone is vice president of sales for Grainger Industrial. He has opened a new bar/restaurant called The Alibi in downtown Lexington.

1992

Garret Carter is assistant vice president of US Bank Home Mortgage in Owensboro.

Gary Parker just published an article in Bluegrass Music News and also published a lesson plan form in a college textbook series, Teaching Music Through Performance in Band. He lives in Letchfield, Ky., and has two sons, Jackson and Mason.

1993

Lorie Brown Rakes has joined the law firm of Buckman, Farris and Rakes, PSC in Louisville. She is a graduate of the University of Louisville Law School and is married to Ernest “Junebug” Rakes ’92. They have three sons and live in Mount Washington, Ky. Lorie will concentrate her practice on criminal and civil litigation.

1994

Richard Baker is a banker with US Bank. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Louisville.

Chad Gesser was chosen chair-elect of the Citizens Health Care Advocates. He is a program coordinator with the Green River Area Development District. He has a master’s degree in sociology from Western Kentucky University and is an instructor at the Owensboro Community and Technical College.

Mark Knight is a bank officer with the State Bank of Countryside in Chicago.

1995

Knox Alford graduated with honors in May from the University of Louisville Raymond A. Kent School of Social Work with a degree of master of science in social work with honors.

Geoffrey McLeod is operations manager for the Orthopedic Department at Shands Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Kimberly, have two children, Courtney and Garret.
1996
Jessica West Bratcher has been named managing editor of the McLean County News (Ky.). She received her master's degree in management from Oakland City University in May. Her husband, Keith Bratcher '91, was named advertising account executive of the McLean County News. A former Marine, he is also an instructor in the Army Reserve at Fort Knox. Keith is pursuing a master's degree in management.

Cary Harris is a national accounts manager with Bristol-Myers Squibb in Louisville.

1997
Michelle Kirkendoll Morris is living in Cairo, Ga.
Tina Zuelly Luebbehansen and her husband, Corey, have a new son, Jobe David, born on March 27. He joins big brother, Noah Scott. They live in Jasper, Ind., where Tina is an English and theater teacher at Jasper High School.

Tim Payment has been given the job of company command and is assigned to Bravo Company 2nd Battalion 6th Infantry (B/2-6) which is a part of the 1st Armored Division. He received his deployment orders in March and will be “out of contact with the outside world for an undetermined amount of time.”

Jason Rudi is an attorney with Diamond, McCarthy, Taylor, Finley, Bryant and Lee in Houston. He specializes in debt reduction and bankruptcy.

1998
5th Reunion Alumni Weekend
April 23-25, 2004; Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 270-852-3189

Brian Benjamin married Elizabeth Linder ’00 July 13, 2002. Brian is a teacher and football coach at Daviess County High School and Elizabeth is a teacher and cheerleading coach at Owensboro Middle School.

Elizabeth Downey married Brent Wasson on April 4 and they live in Bowling Green. She was admitted to the Kentucky Bar on May 1 and began law practice at Keen & Hardin, LLP in Bowling Green.

Scott Dykes teaches health and physical education at Waggener Traditional High School in Louisville.

Holly L. Owen received her master’s degree in teaching from Bellarmine University. She teaches middle school language arts and social studies at the Christian Academy of Louisville.

1999
5th Reunion Alumni Weekend
April 23-25, 2004; Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 270-852-3139

James Christopher Bryant earned a master of divinity degree from Emory University in December 2002 and is applying for “probationary membership” for “Elders Orders” in the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is a United Methodist clergy at Zebulon United Methodist Church in Georgia. He and his wife, Crystal, have a son, James Christopher Bryant II.

Jeff Krohman and his wife, Katie Galman Krohman ’00, are the proud parents of Macy Elizabeth, born April 2. They live in Independence, Ky.

2000
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Patrick Chisholm is a customer service representative with Community First National Bank in Boulder, Col.

Kari LaGrange Critchelow and her husband, Patrick, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Lily Grace, born on April 23. They live in Hardinsburg, Ky.

Stacy Edds married Clay Ellis on Jan. 13. She is employed by Owensboro Community and Technical College as the Discover College program facilitator.

Jennifer Vaughan is coordinator of programs and development for the Learning Disabilities Association of Kentucky, Inc. She lives in Cadiz, Ky.

2001
Landon Barrowclough married Christy Bayles ’03 on June 21. He is employed by Progressive Land Title.

Tina Burger Kippenbrock and her husband, Brad, have a new baby, Haley Rose, born on January 21. They live in Jasper, Ind.

Jennifer Hines married Ted Williams on June 14. She is manager of the Tumbleweed in Owensboro.

Avery Morrison married Nick Whitesell on March 29. She is employed by US Bank Home Mortgage and Nick is employed by UniFirst Corporation.

Susan Wilkins is pursuing a master’s degree in library science at the University of Kentucky. She was recently promoted to a library assistant at the Lexington Public Library Central Branch.

2002
Ashlee Clark works in commercial sales for Lee Brick and Block in Owensboro.

Jake Colson married Jennifer Hardison on April 26. He is sports and teen director at the YMCA of Edwardsville, Ill.

Abby Miarecki is the East Kentucky youth leadership coordinator for the Brushy Fork Institute/Community Development. She is also working toward a master’s degree in public administration at Eastern Kentucky University as a HUD Fellow. Abby lives in Richmond, Ky.

Priscilla Miller is secretary in charge of advertising and auction cashier for Barr Realty and Auction Company, Inc. in Hardinsburg, Ky.

Travis Powell has been accepted into law school at the University of Kentucky and will begin this fall. He will also continue working on an MBA while attending law school.

Rodrigo Aguilar is working for TP Orthodontics Inc. and will soon be opening a new branch in Monterrey, Mexico. He will be the general manager of the new branch.

Brooke Ruxer married Andy Gray on May 31.

Amy Marisa Spence married Sean Ryan Fay ’03 on May 24. She is a bank teller at US Bank.

Jill Wyatt is an admission counselor at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

2003
Josiah Wilson married Nichole Franey on May 31. He is a retail sales consultant at Cingular Wireless.
Trustees

Barclay McCoy was chosen as the Woman of the Year by the Madisonville, Ky. Lions Club. Barclay is chief executive officer of McCoy & McCoy Laboratories in Madisonville. Her company began as a family-owned business 50 years ago and has grown to the largest environmental testing firm in the state. Prior to joining the company on a full-time basis, she was a design engineer with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. In addition to being a KWC trustee, Barclay serves on numerous boards and committees, including Associated Industries of Kentucky, Western Kentucky Coal Association, Hopkins County Education Foundation, the Kentucky Commission on Literacy and the Governor’s Task Force to Study Businesses owned by Women in Kentucky.

In Memoriam

1932

Maurice Clay on Feb. 10. He was coordinator of undergraduate professional physical education at the University of Kentucky from the 1940s until his retirement in 1976. He was a former president of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In the early 1960s he was a senior Fulbright lecturer at the National University of Colombia in Bogota. He had also been a consultant to the American School Foundation in Mexico City and the Peace Corps. Maurice was in the Army Air Corps during World War II and later was in the Air Force Reserves. He is survived by his wife, Lydia Congleton Clay ‘32; a daughter, Susan Clay Callaway; and three grandchildren.

1939

Willard Madison Martin on Feb. 21 in Winchester, Ky. He, along with Dr. James Pennington of Winchester, was the 1936 Kentucky state high school men’s tennis doubles champion. A World War II veteran of the United States Army, he served in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a bookkeeper for Yearly Transfer and was a 20-year employee of Ratliff Furniture. He served for 21 years as executive director of the Housing Authority of Winchester. A member of the First Christian Church, he was also past president of the Kentucky Housing Authority Association, past president of the Winchester-Clark County Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, Louise Dean Martin; two sons, Wayne and Wesley of Winchester; one daughter, Mary Lynn Martin of Irvine, Ky.; and five grandchildren.

1940

Aubrey Allen Gray on Jan. 27 in Cordova, Tenn. A native of Clark County, Ky., he was a member of the Memphis Advent Presbyterian Church and retired owner of Williams Shade and Awning Company in Memphis. At Kentucky Wesleyan, he received a basketball scholarship. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Williams Gray; a son, Russell Allen Gray; a brother, Ernest Gray of Spring City, Tenn. and one grandchild.

1947

Marie Johnston on March 8 in Clark County, Ky. She received a master’s degree in mathematics from Ohio State University. A math teacher for 40 years, she taught all four grades of high school math and chaired the math department at George Rogers Clark High School. Following retirement, she was a volunteer at Clark Regional Medical Center. One of her former students, T.C. Christopher, a former KWC professor, remembered his high school teacher. “Miss Johnston’s gift was that she could explain complex mathematical concepts in a simple, elegant and insightful manner. Her teaching style was sheer poetry in motion and she gave her students a matchless gift that can never be taken away.”

1958

Bernice Pontrich Lanman on March 18 in Tell City, Ind. She taught in public schools for 34 years, in Branchville, Bear Creek, Evansville, Tell City, Ind., and Gulfport, Miss. She received a master’s degree from Indiana University. Her husband of 52 years, Loren Lanman, preceded her in death. Survivors include a sister, Helen Lamkin of Princeton, Ind.

1959

Kendrick E. Kenny on Nov. 2, 2002, in Shepherdsville, Ky. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn McKinney Kenny ’59; four children; and a brother, Joseph Kenny ’60.

1963

Billy Brenner on Feb. 21 in Louisville. He was the owner of Brenner’s Carpets in Owensboro, a board member of BB&T Bank in Calhoun, Ky., and a member of the Owensboro Homebuilders Association, and he served several terms as a Calhoun City Councilman. Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Doris Bell Brenner ’64; and a brother, Sammy Brenner of Campbellsville, Ky.

1973

Dorsey Henry Good Sr. on March 16, in Millen, Ga. He retired in 2002 from Emanuel County Schools as a counselor and was a member of Settle Memorial United Methodist Church and Millen United Methodist. He played in the 7625th Air Force Academy Band Drum & Bugle Corps for seven years. Survivors include his wife, Marty Hendry Good ’67; two sons, Dorsey Good Jr. of Louisville and Jeffrey Good of Owensboro; a stepson, Johnny Bargeron of N.M.; and three stepdaughters, Kim Alsip and Sheryl Dudley both of Millen, and Melissa Burke of Savannah, Ga.

2001

Mary Catherine “Cat” Kennedy on Feb. 13 in Owensboro. A Tell City, Ind., native, she was a substance abuse counselor at River Valley Behavioral Health. Survivors include her husband, Mikael Togneri; her parents, Bevin and Lottie Brandle Kennedy of Hawesville, Ky.; her grandmother, Virginia Brandle of Hawesville; a brother, Kevin Ray Kennedy of Hawesville; and a half brother, Stephen Patrick Kennedy of Tell City.

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Components for Success: Education and Optimism

by Berry Major ’60

It was a rainy morning at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday, June 25, 1950, when Communist North Korea opened fire on the Republic of Korea Army positions south of the 38th Parallel. North Korea was well prepared for war; South Korea was not, and within a few months North Korean soldiers entered Seoul and the city fell. Seoul was hard hit and sustained such massive damage that families could not locate their former residences, let alone live in them, and the city’s businesses, schools, and churches could not reopen for the duration of the war.

One of the residents of Seoul, Dr. Cleance Hahn, a University of Southern California educated professor and noted intellectual on the faculty of Ewha University and Seoul National University, was taken prisoner and never seen again by his family. His home was destroyed and his family left homeless. One of the survivors, his son, 16-year-old Yu Hak Hahn, planned to study in the U.S., as had his father; however, he would not complete high school.

Instead, he and his mother and siblings survived in the basement of their badly damaged home for the remainder of the war. It was only after the fighting ceased in the summer of 1953 that Hahn re-activated his plan to come to the United States to continue his education.

Hahn nevertheless wrote letters to several Methodist colleges in the United States inquiring about financial assistance. One of those letters came to Kentucky Wesleyan, and Hahn was offered a full tuition award. He enrolled at the college in the fall of 1954 and paid for his living costs through summer employment and part-time work in the school cafeteria during semesters.

Hahn knew little English, and courses with considerable required reading were difficult, since he had to read with a dictionary. Hahn persevered, however, and in the spring of 1958 received a B.S. in mathematics. When asked recently why he majored in mathematics, Hahn quickly responded, “I didn’t have problems reading numbers!”

Hahn completed a Ph.D. degree in physics from Pennsylvania State University and accepted a position with Bausch & Lomb in Rochester, N.Y., as a senior scientist. Hahn did research in optics for high power laser applications for two years prior to starting his own business – Laser Energy, Inc., a company in Rochester that manufactures laser optics. Growing tired of the extremely cold weather, Hahn relocated in 1972 to Albuquerque, N.M., a city known both for its warmth and its concentration of scientific research. Hahn re-named his company the CVI Laser Corporation.

CVI laser optics soon became known for their high quality, and over the past three decades the company has grown into the world’s largest manufacturer of such products. Some of its products we already know - those used in laser-guided weaponry recently launched against targets in Iraq. Other CVI products include laser optics used for eye surgery and various forms of microsurgery. CVI has established itself in several high technology niches and provides the highest standards of quality.

While CVI remains headquartered in Albuquerque, the company has expanded globally and now has businesses in California, Connecticut, Florida, Seoul, and the Isle of Man (near London, England). The multiple locations of CVI help provide the quickest turnaround time in the industry, both from its online catalog of 250,000 distinct items and its development of prototype optics. In addition to its high-quality products and quick turnaround time, CVI has won several significant awards, further enhancing its business reputation. Perhaps the most notable award was presented in 1980 when Sandia National Laboratory nominated CVI for “National Small Business Contractor in the United States” – and CVI won, which has further enhanced the company’s business reputation!

Over the past 30 years Dr. Hahn has gained distinction for himself and his company. His vision and leadership in founding CVI, then guiding it to a status of world-leader, is quite an achievement. As Charles McCarry wrote in “Southwest,” a National Geographic article about Hahn, “In his laboratory, Hahn showed me what made him (so successful) – a special lens polished and coated by high technology. Looking into it, I glimpsed unearthly colors – it was no longer glass, but not yet a jewel. ‘We use equipment that we design and build ourselves,’ (Hahn) told me. ‘Much of what we do is in the invisible region, and no one does it as we do.’ And then Hahn grinned. ‘Even the Japanese have to buy from us!’

Throughout his career Hahn has proven himself an accomplished scientist and a successful business entrepreneur. He credits his success to his coming to the U.S. “This country!” he says, “It’s given me the greatest gifts: education and optimism.”

Hahn and his wife, Kwan (short for Kwangsoon), have their home in Windermere, Fla., in the winter and in Pomfret, Conn., in the summer. They have two children, Dr. David Hahn, a physicist with CVI in Albuquerque, and Christine, a fashion editor with Vanity Fair.
### Activities & Events

#### August
- **18** Fall '03 registration
- **19** Classes begin
- **21** Opening Convocation, Tapscott Chapel, 12:10 pm
- **30** Football vs. Lambuth, 1:30 pm

#### September
- **1** Labor Day (no classes)
- **6** Football vs. Southwest Baptist, 1:30 pm
- **6** 3rd Annual KWC Alumni, Faculty and Staff Party, Jack Wells' home, 7:00 pm
- **13** Football vs. Union, 1:30 pm
- **13** Class Manager Workshop, Winchester Center, 8:30 am
- **21** Phonathon begins (through Oct. 9)
- **20** Football at Liberty, 12:30 pm
- **27** Football at Austin Peay, 6:30 pm

*Home events in bold, all times Central.*

#### October
- **4** Football at Saint Joseph's, Noon
- **11** Football vs. Webber International, 1:30 pm
- **17** Fall Break (no classes)
- **18** Football at Campbellsville, 12:30 pm
- **25** Football at Thomas More, 12:30 pm

#### November
- **1** Football vs. Greenville, 1:30 pm
- **7** Annual Donor Dinner, Winchester Center, 6:30 pm
- **11** Leadership Day (no classes)
- **18-19** Beavin Lectures
- **26-28** Thanksgiving Break

#### December
- **6** Last day of class
- **8-12** Final exams

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Your title _____________________________ Business phone _________________ Email address ______________________

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