

# Kentucky Wesleyan Today

Spring 2000



*The morning after . . . the light still shines*



# Kentucky Wesleyan Today

Spring 2000

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*On the cover: The cupola atop Presidents Hall - weathered and beaten - continues to shine.*

## Kentucky Wesleyan Today

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# — Around the Cupola —

## Changing lives today for tomorrow

In partnership with the Daviess County School System, Kentucky Wesleyan College is sponsoring the Class of 2012 and will follow that class of 700 students closely over the next 12 years.

In December, 1999, about 25 KWC students, along with faculty and staff, visited each kindergarten in the county for “Cookies with KWC.” Each group consisted of a scholar/scientist, a student athlete, and an actor/artist, many dressing the part with lab coats or mortarboards, team uniforms or production costumes.

Initial contact between students of KWC and the Daviess County Public Schools was very positive, according to Marilyn Mills, DCPS educational programming coordinator/Graduation 2010.

“The reaction of our children when they met the college students was super,” Mills said. “Their eyes lit up



*Kentucky Wesleyan students Lori Boarman, Shaun Logsdon and Jennifer Hines stop and smile with Sorgho Elementary School students as they participated in Graduation 2012's “Cookies with KWC.”*

and I know our children will look forward to the next 12 years.”

She continued, “The college students will be a positive influence and serve as good role models for higher education.”

KWC students and faculty also visited individual classrooms in February for “I Love

to Read Day,” sharing a book with the 5 and 6-year-olds, as well as stressing the importance of reading.

According to Rob Kingsolver, KWC associate professor of biology and chairman of the 2012 coordinating committee, the next scheduled event is a picnic in the Quad in April, featuring outdoor games and sack lunches. Student volunteers will be leading the games and interacting with the students.

“We’re excited about the program,” Kingsolver said. “It has received national attention and is a highly acclaimed project. Educational leaders from other states come to Owensboro to learn more about Graduation 2010.”

Many activities will be initiated over the years, including hosting the class of 2012 at KWC basketball and football games, as well as the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra’s Concert on the Lawn. Kingsolver said the college also hopes to work with the teachers.

## Church Careers program to begin in August

By action of the KWC Faculty, a church careers program was approved to begin with the fall semester of 2000. The campus ministry office envisions the new pre-professional program as a way for the college to train church leaders and encourage students to pursue a vocation in ministry.

Through a combination of course work, spiritual growth activities, and hands-on experience, the three-year program will allow participating students to select one of four tracks: pastoral ministry, youth ministry, music ministry, or education ministry.

Students will also participate in small covenant groups, keep a spiritual journal, and work with a spiritual director. In the final year of the program, each student will be paired with a ministry professional for a field work experience. The program is not a major, but rather a directed effort in academic and spiritual preparation for ministry.

While the church careers program is aimed primarily at persons preparing for a full-time career in ministry, it is hoped that many who may fill a church staff position on a part-time or volunteer basis will also participate.



*Students from Whitesville Elementary School gather around KWC students Niki Wilson, Melanie Allsup, Laura Murphy and staff person Joyce Ann Evans.*

## WKWC-FM is grounded



Dr. Pam Gray, assistant professor of mass communications, says WKWC-FM has suffered a small setback due to the January 3 tornado, but will be back on the air as soon as possible. "The studio is finished and we have put in the vents and run the lines," Gray said. Nationwide Tower Company and KWC graduate **Kevin Roth '88**, assisted with moving the tower in December, 1999 to its current location.

## A picture's worth a thousand words

Clean-up from the tornado that ripped through the Kentucky Wesleyan campus on January 3 moved quickly and effectively in the two weeks following the storm's destruction. Students, who luckily were not on campus and many who were not in the Owensboro area, arrived back on campus January 16 to find a very different, but relatively clean sight.

In order for the students to fully understand the damage and recovery, the college featured a Tornado Photo Exhibit in the Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph Center for Fine Arts and Communication Arts.

The exhibit included photos and newspaper articles showing the damage to the campus and the community, as well as campus remnants from the storm. In addition, a two-hour audio tape from a local radio station (broadcasting immediately after the tornado touched down) and a video tape of the damage to the campus and the recovery efforts were featured in the exhibit.

A tree sculptured by Assistant Professor of Art Bill Kolok from campus trees lost to the tornado, was a focal point of the Center's courtyard.

## Wade Lecture Series focuses on Henry Clay

Dr. Daniel Walker Howe was the featured speaker for the Wade Lecture Series at Kentucky Wesleyan on the topic "Henry Clay and Peaceful Capitalism."

In 1992 Dr. Howe accepted Oxford's offer of the Rhodes Professorship of American History, the first American to be so honored. He attended Harvard, Oxford and complet-

ed his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. For four years he was chair of UCLA's history department.

The lecture series is funded by the Robert H. and Alma J. Wade Endowment Fund. Dr. Wade was a 1923 graduate of KWC and had a 47-year career in Methodist ministry.

## Debating creation vs. evolution

The controversy of teaching evolution versus creationism as science in public schools came to the Kentucky Wesleyan campus in the form of a debate.

Sponsored by the Stanley Reed Pre-Law and Politics Society, the debate featured John Mackay, founder of the Creation Research Center in Australia, and Jeff Vessels, director of the Kentucky chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Vessels argued that teaching creationism in public schools

would require teachers to promote a particular religious belief to their students. "Many religions other than Christianity have beliefs on how the world was made," according to Vessels.

On the other hand, Mackay said bringing creationism back to the classroom would give students faith in a supreme being, which would help teach students about morality.

Almost 300 people filled the Health and Recreation Center to hear the opposing views.

## Scholarship honors Woodward

On the 50th anniversary of Wax Works in Owensboro, company employees surprised company president **Terry Woodward '64** with the creation of a Terry Woodward Scholarship Fund at Kentucky Wesleyan, now totaling over \$100,000.

Woodward serves on the col-

lege's board of trustees and is chairman of the *Changing Lives* capital campaign.

The money came from Hollywood motion picture and video studios as a way of thanking Woodward, whose company is one of only nine video distributors in the country.

Woodward started working

for his father LeRoy in 1952, as a high school sophomore, washing windows, sweeping the sidewalk and delivering records. The company has grown from \$200,000 in sales in 1969 to \$210 million in 1998, distributing to more than 3,000 stores in 20 states.

# Around the Cupola

## KWC's 1999-2000 cheerleaders rally Panther spirit & enthusiasm – "We're No. 1"



### We're No. 1

Front row (l-r): Kathy Chelgren, Autumn Cauley, Mandi Melvin, Loren Springate.

Middle Row: Melanie Degenhardt, Mindy Douglas (co-captain), Priscilla Miller (co-captain), Jo Guthrie.

Back Row: Allison Bandy, Angel Ballard, Andra Goetz, Megan Evans.

## City honors National Champions

Coach Ray Harper and the 1999 National Champion Kentucky Wesleyan men's basketball team were honored as one of seven recipients in the 12th annual Mayor's Award of Excellence ceremony. The mayor's award is the highest honor bestowed by Owensboro City Hall.

Under Coach Harper the team broke national records by winning the college's seventh national championship. Along the way, Antonio Garcia and Dana Williams made Division II history when they finished No. 1 and 2 for National Player of the Year. Coach Harper was also named Division II National Coach of the Year.

## KW Players energized

The KWC Playhouse is buzzing with activity these days.

Joy Pace, assistant professor of theatre, enlisted the help of students and faculty alike to remodel the college playhouse, removing burlap from the walls, making new curtains, and placing styrofoam in the windows for better soundproofing.

The group also cleaned, primed and painted the walls, and cleaned and repainted the auditorium floor, as well as the bathrooms.

Of course productions, including "Dancing at Lughnasa" in November and "The Complete Works of



William Shakespeare (abridged)" in February, have taken center stage for the students.

In addition to those performances, "Everyman," a one-act play presented in December, involved the entire introduction to theatre class.

Pace, in her first year at KWC, said, "I want the students to have a diverse season of plays, with different kinds of experiences."

Ideally, she would like to see the college offer a major in theatre in the future, but Pace said for now she wants to "keep the students busy, involved and having fun while they learn."

## Reunion of Champions



At the KWC vs. Missouri St. Louis basketball game in February, over 4000 fans gathered to celebrate the victories of former champions and to cheer the Panthers on to a decisive victory. The national championship teams and cheerleaders of 1987 and 1990 were welcomed back by a rousing ovation. During halftime and after the game, alumni and friends had a chance to collect autographs, take photos and visit.

## Enrollment increases for spring 2000

Enrollment at Kentucky Wesleyan is up 6.4 percent from last spring's numbers, according to President Wesley H. Poling. The college also had a 4.6 percent increase in full-time student enrollment this semester over the 1999 spring semester. A total of 697 students enrolled at KWC for spring 2000.

Additionally, 92.66 percent of all students remained in school for the second semester, also up slightly from last spring's 92.5 percent. The retention rate from fall to spring has seen a steady increase in the last three years according to Poling.

"We're very happy with the spring numbers," said Dr. Poling. "We have seen an increase in our full-time student enrollment, as well as an increase in total enrollment this semester over the spring of 1999.

"Everyone on campus plays an important role in student enrollment and it's reassuring to see that our strategies are generating increased student numbers."

## I planted a tree for KWC

The Alumni Office is selling t-shirts with the logo "I Planted a Tree for KWC" for \$25, with \$20 of that amount going to tornado relief. If you would like to purchase a t-shirt, please email the Alumni Office at [bmajor@kwc.edu](mailto:bmajor@kwc.edu) or call 270-926-3111, x5121.

## Landscaping enhances new walkway

For their Senior Class Gift, the Class of 1999 voted to create a garden area on the campus side of the Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph Center for Fine Arts and Communication Arts. Shrubs, plants and other landscaping highlight the area which also provides a gathering spot for students. KWC students are creating two stone sculptures to complete the area.

To further enhance the walkway, Academic Dean Mike Fagan and his wife, **Beverly Servatius Fagan '69**, have also provided landscaping along the walkway with trees and shrubs, in memory of Beverly's mother, Barbara Servatius. Chemistry Professor Dr. W. L. Magnuson also donated a tree for this project, in memory of Ellie Magnuson.

Made possible by the generous donations of alumni and friends of the college, the project is a great addition to the KWC campus.



## Aquarium lights up Biology Department



Dr. William McManus, Panther team physician for 29 years, and his wife, Ann, recently donated a 125 gallon aquarium to the biology department, plus all the equipment necessary for a marine system. Biology Professor David Oetinger said for now the aquarium is fresh water. The aquarium also includes an illumination system and a base, as well as large hunks of reef and rocks maintained in other aquariums. Without heat for several days in January due to the tornado, the aquarium lost a few fish, but is quite a showcase for the biology department.

## New Songs, New Jokes

The 24th annual Madrigal Dinner was presented December 2-4, 1999, under the direction of Dr. Jeffrey Carter. Seniors Jerrilynn Bender of Gentryville, Ind. and Estill Frodge of Maysville, Ky. were the Lady and Lord of the Manor.

For this year's production, the script was inserted with new songs and one-liners. Along with the traditional gourmet meal and choral singing, the evening featured music from a brass quartet, harpsichord and guitar, various percussion instruments, jesters, and strolling minstrels.



# Rebuilding a bright future

a message from the president

Dr. Wesley H. Poling

For many things in our lives, we are able to prepare ourselves adequately, to anticipate and plan for many eventualities. There are, however, other things for which no preparation is possible. On January 3 such an event befell Kentucky Wesleyan College. In ten short minutes, our beloved campus lost most of our beautiful trees, many roofs and windows were destroyed or damaged, and the lovely, stately house that was the President's Home suffered irreparable damage. We could not plan for a tornado ravaging our campus.

We have been able to plan for and accomplish the restoration of the campus and the repair of much of the damage we suffered. The teamwork, the dedication, the pulling together of resources embody our will that Kentucky Wesleyan shall rise up from the storm damage and get back to the business of education.

We all should be inspired by the progress that has been made on rebuilding the campus. Though the physical damage to the campus was substantial, the spirit of Kentucky Wesleyan, and of those who love and care about this place, cannot be broken.

Elsewhere in this issue of *KW Today*, you will see pictures of campus after the storm and read about our saga. Many alumni of the 1950s will remember planting the trees that beautified this campus over the years. They will be especially heartbroken that most of those trees were destroyed by the storm. New trees will be replanted once we determine the best way to accomplish this

in the ensuing months.

Kentucky Wesleyan College is in the midst of the most aggressive and challenging fund raising campaign in its history. The plans for new buildings and renovations to existing structures must go forward despite the storm's impact. I pledge to you that we will all redouble our efforts to see the campaign through to its successful conclusion, and I ask you to join me in that commitment.

Late at night on January 3, after the storm passed, I was making one last walk-through of the campus to check that security was in place. As I crossed the campus replete with destruction and broken trees, I looked up to the top of Presidents Hall to our cupola, one of the most recognized symbols of our college. There in the darkness of the hour – and in the darkness of the devastation – the light in the cupola shone brightly. To me, that light shining in the darkness was a symbol of the bright future we have to rebuild Kentucky Wesleyan and move forward with our campus master plan. Let everyone share in the resolve we have to realize our dreams for Kentucky Wesleyan College.

But the soul of the college is its people. We will survive against the odds, as we always have, through the selfless determination of our staff, faculty, students and supporters. It is truly miraculous that this powerful storm took only things, not lives, away from us.

On the day after, I was amazed to see clearing and reconstruction efforts already

underway. To the nightmare sounds of the tornado, I can amend encouraging sounds of construction equipment and a chorus of voices discussing plans for the future. As I write this note, our electrical power is still out, but our "people

power" has never been stronger. Now we will turn to the task of rebuilding Kentucky Wesleyan College, better than it was before, to serve the needs of our college family for generations to come.

## Do you know these gift planning terms?

The Office of Gift Planning wants to provide you with useful information. Often, we get carried away with the specialized lingo of various gift plans. We thought it would be fun for you to see how many of the following terms you know.

Would you like to know more about these terms? Contact Vonda J. Marrow, director of gift planning at (270) 926-3111 ext. 5119 or [vondama@kwc.edu](mailto:vondama@kwc.edu) for more information.

### TERMS

1. CRUT
2. CGA
3. CLT
4. CRAT
5. Bequest
6. Life Estate
7. Revocable Living Trust

### DEFINITIONS

- A. When a donor retains the right to live on and use property and enjoy any income produced, but the charity owns the property and gains full rights to the property upon the donor's death.
- B. A charitable trust that provides the donor or someone else with a fixed amount of income each year for the duration of the trust.
- C. A trust in which the donor retains the right to change or revoke the terms of the trust at anytime during the donor's lifetime.
- D. A charitable trust that provides a variable amount of income for one or more lives (or a specified number of years) with the remainder of the trust going to one or more charities.
- E. A specified amount of money left through a will.
- F. A charitable trust that provides income to the charity for a period of years after which the remainder of the trust is given back to the donor or to another person(s).
- G. An annuity that involves an agreement between a charity and one or two persons requiring the charity to provide a specific amount every year to the annuitant(s) for life.

ANSWERS: 1. CRUT (Charitable Remainder Unitrust) – D; 2. CGA (Charitable Gift Annuity) – G; 3. CLT (Charitable Lead Trust) – F; 4. CRAT (Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust) – B; 5. Bequest – E; 6. Life Estate – A; 7. Revocable Living Trust – C.

# A Kentucky Wesleyan GATHERING

By **Berry Major '60**

They called themselves the “second floor ministerial association.” They came from all points beyond - up north, down south, out west and from all over the southeast. There were teachers, musicians, administrators and directors, professors, preachers, doctors and lawyers, even a physicist, an engineer, a salesman, one “hound dog” impersonator and numerous homemakers. More than 80 faithful alumni gathered at Frankfort’s First United Methodist Church the last two days of October to celebrate and strengthen their Kentucky Wesleyan friendships.

They came to Owensboro in the mid 1950s, before trees graced campus, and now they gathered to see the grace of age in lives lived well. They reminisced the “dance,” Dr. Lever’s painted horse, panties high on a flagpole, the absolute order and cleanliness of **John Conn’s '58** room

and, of course, Minerva’s multicolor. They remembered a host of persons who had made a profound difference in their lives - people like Drs. Rogers, Beavin and Crowe, Gus Paris, Knocky Parker, **Katie Peterson '70** and Jane Forgy, Professor Higgs and **Doug Sasser '52**. They shared memories of these and others, who taught them to ask the right questions, encouraged them to look deeper, inspired them to reach higher and gave them answers that expanded their minds and broadened their opportunities.

Memories were rekindled, laughter abounded, stories retold, tears shed, hands were shaken and hearts touched - the event surely achieved its purpose.

Yes, call them what you may, but the “second floor ministerial association” is alive and well. They are good folks...they are Kentucky Wesleyan.



*A group of the 80 who attended.*



*John Conn '58 and former KWC roommate Joe Clark '56 greet Ben '59 and Linda Huffaker '62 Abbott.*



*Charlie Sensel '58 welcomes Kentucky's Speaker of the House, Jody Richard '60.*



*Ralph Freer '57 and Newton Thomas, KWC Trustee Emeritus, exchange stories.*

# It's all about *Changing Lives*

An update on The Campaign for Kentucky Wesleyan College

## Funding a gift? A multiple choice question

by Vonda J. Marrow

Many of you already know you can use stock to fund a gift to Kentucky Wesleyan College. When you use stock you gain a charitable income tax deduction, avoid capital gain tax and are able to minimize the decrease on your cash flow. But, did you know there are other assets that can be used to fund a gift that receive the exact same benefits?

### Using Real Estate

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Potter, both age 76, own a 200-acre farm, which is all in crop cultivation. Mrs. Potter inherited the farm from her parents when the cost basis was \$350 per acre or a valuation of \$70,000.

Mr. Potter retired from farming about ten years ago and has leased the land to a local farmer ever since. The net income has been only \$6,000 per year, but since it is a "family farm," Mrs. Potter can't bear the thought of selling it.

The Potters have learned that the property is now valued at \$1,400 per acre for a value of \$280,000. If they were to sell the property, they would have to pay capital gains tax on \$210,000 of appreciation. The Potters want to make a gift to Kentucky Wesleyan College but they do not have the cash to write a check. What are their options?

#### Option 1:

The Potters could sell the land, realize the capital gain of \$210,000 and be able to write Kentucky Wesleyan College a

check for \$28,000. They will receive a charitable tax deduction, but they will no longer receive income from the property and have to pay \$42,000 in taxes.

#### Option 2:

The Potters could transfer ownership of the property directly to KWC. As a charitable organization, KWC may sell the property and will not have to pay any tax on the sale of the property. The Potters would then have made a gift of \$280,000. They will get a charitable income tax deduction, but they will also no longer receive any income from the property.

#### Option 3:

The Potters could establish a trust, a legal arrangement whereby title in property is transferred to the trust with the intention that it is administered by a trustee for the donor's benefit.

A trust which leaves all the remaining assets to charity after the donor has died is considered a charitable remainder trust (CRT).

A CRT may further be designed to pay the donor income in a specified amount each year, called a charitable remainder annuity trust (CRAT). Or, it may be designed to pay income to the donor based on a percentage of the trust's earnings each year, called a charitable remainder unitrust (CRUT). By establishing a CRT, the Potters would bypass all capital gains, increase their income, and receive a charitable income tax

deduction.

So, if Mr. and Mrs. Potter transfer the property to a CRUT (annually paying them 6% of the earnings) they bypass \$210,000 in gain, get a charitable deduction of \$129,217 (which can be carried forward for up to six years), and increase their income to \$16,800 per year. If the trust earns 8% per year, pays 6% to the Potters, and they live their life expectancy of 15.7 years, Kentucky Wesleyan College will receive \$369,454 when both the Potters die.

### Using Appreciated Stock

Look at the example of Mr. Childs. He is a widower aged 82, who wants to participate significantly in his college's current capital campaign. He has two children, a daughter who is 60 and a son who is 57, and wants to make sure that he does not significantly diminish their inheritance with his gift.

He lives quite comfortably off a pension and significant investments, most of which are very highly appreciated stocks of the oil company from which he retired some 17 years ago. Some of his earliest stock purchases are today worth \$65 per share, though they have a cost basis of just \$7 because of both market growth and multiple splits over the years. He is prepared to give 4000 shares to the college for a gift that would equal \$260,000. What are Mr. Childs' options?



### Room to grow

In the campaign master plan, Massie Hall will be converted into a residence hall. Here is a first look at the architectural rendering of the double suite planned for this renovation project.

**Option 1:**

He can give the stock directly to KWC. By doing this he may bypass \$232,000 in gain and get a tax deduction of \$71,347. He will lose the annual income and have less stock to transfer to his children.

**Option 2:**

Mr. Childs could establish a 5% CRUT naming himself to receive the income and after he dies naming his two children to receive the income during their lives. By establishing a CRUT Mr. Childs would bypass \$232,000 in gain, get an income tax deduction of \$71,347 that can be carried forward up to five years, and income of \$13,000 per year. If the trust grows at 8% and pays 5% for 27.2 years (based on life expectancies) Mr. Childs will pass \$560,714 to KWC, increase his children's income during their lives by \$6,500 each year and avoid probate issues on this asset.

**Using a Pension Plan**

Mr. Sands is 74 and Mrs. Sands is 70. They are both retired educators with substantial savings and two well funded pension plans.

They have three children who have each accumulated their own wealth. Mr. and Mrs. Sands also helped each of their grandchildren while they were in college so they do not feel a need to pass their wealth to the family. They both love KWC and want to establish a scholarship to help students who want to be teachers.

Until now, they have lived off the savings and Mr. Sands' pension, leaving Mrs. Sands' pension alone to simply grow. This year, however, Mrs. Sands has turned 70, and she must begin mandatory withdrawals from the pension. This year, that withdrawal will amount to \$60,000. However, they don't need the extra \$60,000 to live on, and in fact it will push

them into a higher tax bracket. What can they do?

**Option 1:**

Since the mandatory withdrawals will be considered taxable income, the Sands could establish a scholarship agreement with the college. They can take the \$60,000 each year and donate to the college an amount sufficient to offset their income tax liability each year or they may donate the entire amount.

Since this is a cash contribution, they will get a charitable deduction for the full value of the gift. Charitable gifts of cash may be deducted in one year up to 50% of a giver's adjusted gross income. Gift amounts in excess of these limits may be deducted in as many as five succeeding tax years.

To complete this gift, the Sands drafted a new estate plan in which they each established a testamentary CRT to be funded with the respective pension plan. At the time of each donor's death, the spouse will receive the annual income from this trust and at their passing KWC will get the remaining assets to add to the scholarship account. The estimated value of each retirement plan is \$250,000. The Sands will not incur any additional income taxes, they avoid federal estate taxes and reduce the costs of probating their estate.

**Option 2:**

However, the Sands could use the securities to fund the gift, while using the cash withdrawal to make new investments at a higher cost basis for tax purposes.

**Option 3:**

Finally, the Sands decide they want to use their accumulated wealth to benefit their family. They could consider using the cash withdrawals to fund a CRUT giving themselves the income during their life and then during their children's life. For example, if they establish a 5% CRUT this year

using the initial \$60,000 withdrawal, they get the tax deduction to offset the income tax and income of \$3,000. By then adding \$60,000 each year to the trust, they will increase the income, avoid probate and increase the eventual amount of their scholarship agreement.

These are examples of gift options. If you would like to

learn more or have a specific question, please contact the Office of Gift Planning at (270) 926-3111 ext. 5119 or by email at [vondama@kwc.edu](mailto:vondama@kwc.edu). We are happy to help.

*Please consult your attorney or financial professional about the applicability to your own situation of the legal and financial principles contained herein.*

## Campaign Progress Report

**Campaign Goal Total: \$20,000,000**

**\$13,269,988**

**Facilities and Equipment: \$11,810,000**

**\$5,480,955**

**Facilities and Equipment includes: Science Building, Campus Community Center, Administration Building Renovation Funds, Fine Arts and Communication Arts Center, Massie Hall Renovation and Campus Tehnology**

**Endowment: \$4,000,000**

**\$2,637,893**

**Operating Budget Support: \$4,190,000**

**\$5,151,140**

Goal

Total Raised



**The dollars reported are January 31, 2000 totals available at publication. The chart represents specific needs the college hopes to achieve before the conclusion of the campaign in December, 2002. By seeking these gifts, Kentucky Wesleyan College is reaching higher than ever to make sure every student receives the best education possible.**

# T2K: Tornado

by Kathryn Farmer

It was an unusually warm day to be January 3. The thought of **severe weather** crossed the minds of many of us that morning, but only as a **fleeting thought**. It wasn't until 4:12 p.m. that Monday afternoon that what seemed to be a dim possibility became a **harsh reality**.

As storm warnings blared, the skeleton staff on campus hurriedly scrambled to various areas of shelter – basements, interior hallways and bathrooms. (Being the first workday after the holiday season, most students and faculty had not returned to campus.)

Although most of us were concerned about the approaching weather, it wasn't until the lights went out, the air pressure dropped and the building shook that fear enveloped each of us.

After the “sound of a train” passed over campus, with flashlights and battery-powered radios we emerged to discover what no one needed to tell us – we had been hit by a tornado and hit hard. We learned quickly that the storm was traveling at 200

mph, packing a powerful punch – an F-3 tornado.

Quickly, the deans organized a campus-wide building search to account for everyone. Amazingly, we could report that there was no injury or death.

As this search effort began, darkness crept over campus. With no electricity, the night was even darker, with one exception...high atop a battered President's Hall was the cupola, still standing, weathered and beaten, with the only light shining bright – giving hope through the dark.

The campus was secured for the night until assessment could begin at dawn the day after.



*Presidents Hall*

# 2000



*Presidents Hall received the worst damage. All corners of the roof were lifted off the building. The second floor, which houses the cafeteria, is structurally unsafe and has been closed. The Library Learning Center, located on the first floor, remains open.*

As we arrived on campus the morning after the tornado we were astonished to see that nothing had been spared. Most evident, the gaping hole in the top of Presidents Hall, the missing roof on Peeples Residence Hall and absence of a roof on the President's home. A tour around campus revealed the following damage: the roof and fourth floor of the Administration Building were damaged, five dorm rooms (two in Peeples and three in Deacon Residence Halls) were totaled, the Library had internal damage to computer and audio visual equipment plus a small number of book collections, siding was pulled from the Playhouse, the roof was bent out of place on the Daycare Center, the radio tower was toppled, the baseball bleachers were corkscrewed together under the canopy, the soccer scoreboard was twisted in the trees, the softball dugouts were missing - all sports fields were cluttered with debris and trees. In addition, every building had shattered windows and tattered roofs. Toys, personal belongings, mementos and memories were slung all across campus from only God knows where. The majority of trees that shaded campus were either severely damaged or uprooted. The campus looked like a scene from "Saving Private Ryan." The first thought that crossed each mind - how are we going to begin spring semester in one week?



*The roof was ripped off Peeples Residence Hall and blown across the quad...smashing into the south side of Deacon Residence Hall.*





# The art of a tornado

At any given time, you will likely find Bill Kolok, art professor, creating and sculpting his latest thought in stone. But not this time. The tornado that struck campus struck Bill as an opportunity – an opportunity to memorialize the event, an opportunity to help the college heal and an opportunity to show conflict in a sometimes misunderstood way...as art.

“I saw all the trees knocked down,” said Kolok. “Being an artist, I thought I should remake the trees.” His goal was to create a single tree from the many toppled and damaged trees on campus.

Once the storm passed Kolok began looking for wood for his tree. He located workers with chain saws slicing up tree trunks and asked them for the pieces. His project was contagious. Once aware of his plan, Kentucky Wesleyan’s maintenance workers got involved and began to help him seek out sections of trees with interesting shapes and varying textures.

Once collected, Kolok began stacking the wood sections, from large to small, to build the tree. The tree sculpture is made from pieces of wood from magnolia, pear and ash, dogwood, cypress, cedar and cherry, crab apple and maple trees. It is displayed in the courtyard of the Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph Center for Fine Arts and Communication Arts.

“It (the sculpture) makes you aware of change,” he said. Kolok added that he views the tornado’s destruction as nature’s way of revitalizing – replacing the old with the new. “Nature tears down what it doesn’t need,” he said. “Devastation and war have always given artists some creative fuel.”

“Art,” says Kolok, “is often driven by conflict.”

*Kolok’s tree sculpture stands in the courtyard of the Ralph Center.*



*Every athletic compound on campus was damaged. The baseball field bleachers and the scoreboard on the refurbished soccer field were no exception.*

Work crews arrived from everywhere – local, state, regional and beyond – to immediately begin the cleanup task. “Operation Restoration” had begun. Within a week, outside of the obvious signs, it was difficult to tell an F-3 tornado had struck campus. Trees were removed, roofs were weathered in, windows were repaired, and a temporary kitchen was built.

An all-out effort was made to contact each student, to tell them about the tornado, and answer their questions. They were advised when to return and asked not to come back before then.

To further inform students and the community about the ravages of this storm, a tornado exhibit, compiled by Professor Bill Kolok and displayed in the Charles D. and Mary Gray Ralph Center for Fine Arts and Communication Arts, opened at the start of the spring semester. Photographs, newspaper articles, video, emergency radio audio and storm artifacts were displayed for several weeks.



*The Leadership Through Sailing program suffered damage to eight boats in the college fleet.*



*Every building on campus was hit. Some, like the Administration Building, received minor damage.*

Through the diligent work and strong spirit of many volunteers, employees, students, alumni and friends of the college, the spring semester opened only one week late. Kentucky Wesleyan College was not defeated. The light in the cupola remains bright – the light at KWC still shines.

Efforts to recover and repair will continue over the upcoming months. Through this publication and the college website ([www.kwc.edu](http://www.kwc.edu)), updates will be made as Operation Restoration moves forward.

Contributions for tornado relief will continue to be accepted through the development office. Checks should be made payable to

Kentucky Wesleyan College and sent to 3000 Frederica Street, Owensboro, Ky. 42301. Memo the check "Tornado Relief."



*The extremely high winds ripped all the shade from Hocker Hall Grove while avoiding another treasure from the Winchester campus – the Administration Building columns.*

Many of you have called, volunteered, made a contribution and/or prayed for this college, its faculty, staff, students and recovery. Thank you. Your outpouring of support, encouragement and assistance has been overwhelming. You are the spirit of Kentucky Wesleyan College. You are the bright light that enables this college to shine.



*Evidence of the 200 mph winds was visible all around campus.*

*Cleanup and recovery began immediately. Local, regional, state and out of state help arrived the next day to begin the first stage of "operation restoration."*

## Food service continues to roll



*Due to a missing roof, torrential rain severely damaged the interior of the President's Home, contributing to the demise of this 1922 structure. After saving the bricks, the house was razed.*



*Building "meals on wheels."*

Just as the mail must be delivered regardless of rain, sleet, and snow and hail, so too must Kentucky Wesleyan feed 350 resident students three square meals a day. When the January 3 tornado blew part of the roof off President's Hall, it threw it into the kitchen, putting cafeteria services out of commission for the spring semester and leaving the college faced with the monumental challenge of how to feed students.

Necessity being the mother of invention, the college hired Emergency Disaster Services Inc. of Lexington, Ky. to do what they do best – build a temporary kitchen. In less than one week after the storm, EDS rolled in a new kitchen – literally.

An eighteen-wheel trailer truck was parked on the lot of Kendall Hall. Within 48 hours a large tent building was erected around the trailer, a floor was laid, ductwork was installed, electrical lines were run and a portable freezer was installed.

Employees for Aramark, the food service provider to campus, moved equipment, computers and telephone lines.

"They completely built the portable kitchen from the ground up," said Heather Pinks, food service director. "It (the kitchen) came here in a big truck with stacks full of lumber. It's been very interesting."

According to Dr. Wesley H. Poling, president of the college, the plan is to use the temporary cafeteria arrangements to feed students in the auxiliary gym of the Health and Recreation Center. "Food is being stored in the freezer and tent, as well as in the racquetball courts in the HRC," he said. Poling added that the cost for this temporary arrangement is about \$150,000 over the next three months.

Ruby Wayne, a cook at Kentucky Wesleyan for the past 35 years, was worried about the strange cooking layout. "It's going to be different," she said. "But it will be alright."

## OPERATION RESTORATION update:

Work has begun on repairing and restoring the dining hall and kitchen and is scheduled to be complete in August.

In addition, all athletic fields and public grounds restoration is currently underway.



# One night at the movies changed his life

- a profile on Jonathan Moore

by Roy Pickerill

At seven feet tall, **Jonathan Moore '92**, a member of Kentucky Wesleyan's sixth NCAA championship team in 1990, knew at a young age that he wanted a career in film and not professional basketball.

His interest in film started at age 12 when he went to see the movie "Back to the Future" in his hometown of Campbellsville, Ky.

"It all started for me with one night at the movies. No big revelations or no signs from God, just a straightforward experience," Moore says. "It wasn't so much what the film was, but the way the movie made me forget about real life for a couple of hours. I walked outside the theatre, it was August and hot, then I thought, 'Gee, oh wait, this is real life! This is when I knew that film was a very powerful medium and I became emotionally stimulated.'"

Jonathan said as a kid he wanted the chance to get into

the movies, but as he got older he thought his desire would leave.

"For me the desire and interest never left. I had only dreamed, fantasized and wished for it until I finally decided to really start pursuing film when I graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College."

Five years passed from the time Jonathan Moore graduated in 1992 until he was accepted to UCLA Film School in 1997.

"I actually started the process of applying to UCLA about two years after graduation. I was very naïve and very unprepared for the competitive nature of getting into film school. I had applied to Columbia College and the University of North Carolina and was turned down by both of them."

Moore said he tried a couple more times and did not get into film school. During that time he did numerous jobs, including working with former Kentucky Wesleyan graduates who went on to successful careers in television.

"I worked with **Jim**

**Leonard '96** and **John Lewis '93** at WYMT television in Hazard, Ky., for a year, and that was a terrific experience for my career development. I looked at that as a stepping stone to making films because from that experience I discovered I did not like news."

Moore says that he never really found anything that satisfied him until he got a job as a media specialist for Goodwill Industries in Louisville, Ky.

"At the same time I applied for that job, I started reapplying to film schools. I decided that if I'm going to do this I might as well shoot for one of the best. So I chose UCLA and sent the application form, the \$40 application fee and all the other necessary documents, and then I kind of forgot about it."

"In the meantime, Goodwill Industries hired me, and I moved to Louisville. It was the best job I have ever had. I lived in eastern Jefferson County, worked on Broadway in downtown Louisville, wore a coat and tie everyday and people called me 'Sir.' I said to myself, 'old JoMo is moving up the ladder.'"

After being on the job for one month, Moore decided to go home to Campbellsville for the weekend when a letter came from UCLA saying he was one of 60 finalists from nearly 800 applicants.

"The interview process in LA included several writing essays and oral presentations before a panel of professors," Moore said. "The essays included a personal statement explaining why you deserve to be in UCLA Film School and what projects you would like to accomplish. The oral presentation included difficult questions like what films you like, what directors you like, what colors you remember about the film and why you made these choices."

"I felt the interview process went well and then a month later another letter from UCLA arrived at my parents' home. My Dad called and said, 'I want to read this to you.' He read it to me, and I kind of got sick because it was such a big deal to me. I then asked Dad how they reacted to the news and Dad said he laughed while my mother cried."

Moore did not waste any-





time after receiving his good news before calling UCLA to accept their offer to enroll into film school, and he never has looked back. He was one of 21 to be admitted to the class.

“That first year was a very mentally and physically draining experience. After learning about the equipment, we would shoot film for 12 to 15 hours a day every week, and that was physically difficult. Mentally it was like trying to catch a tidal wave in a five-gallon bucket.”

When Moore arrived at UCLA, he had never touched a film camera, and 11 weeks later he was ready to produce his first film.

“My movie, called ‘Leaving the Game,’ was a crude piece of work but nevertheless it was my first. It was about a basketball player who had a condition where he had to make a decision whether to keep on playing or stop. I was very fortunate on this film because I got to use historic Pauley Pavillion for three nights. The six-minute movie, took nine months to produce, including four days to shoot, and the cost was \$8,000. The cast was made of seven people including my father, Nelson, a former high school coach, who played the role of the head coach.”

Following his first year at UCLA, Moore returned home to film a documentary on the Fruit of the Loom plant closing in Campbellsville, and after two years he is still shooting the documentary and hopes to

have the film finished within the year.

“My second year at UCLA I spent nearly all my time concentrating on documentary filmmaking. The second year is much more laid back compared to the intensity of that first year. You have more freedom to choose your courses and projects.

At end of his second year, Moore earned two of the most prestigious awards given by the

*“It wasn’t so much what the film was, but the way the movie made me forget about real life for a couple of hours. I walked outside the theatre, it was August and hot, then I thought, ‘Gee, oh wait, this is real life! . . .”*

Jonathan Moore

UCLA Film School for documentary filmmaking.

“I won the Mary Pickford Award and the Julian B. Elliott Award. These awards were the results of raw footage that I shot for my documentaries. The Mary Pickford Award, named for the legendary movie star, and the Julian B. Ely award, named for the legendary filmmaker from World War II, are annually given to a student who displays promise in film and provides the financial award to produce their next film. It was a great honor to meet Mr. Ely, and little did I know prior to meeting him that the subject for my next film, for which the money will be used, is about a disabled person

like Mr. Ely.”

Moore also served as a teaching assistant during the second year where he taught basic cinematography to undergraduate students that included TV star Jaleel White who played Urkel on “Family Matters” and now stars in a weekly comedy called “Growing Matters.” He also came in contact with Robert Redford, Martin Scorsese and Dustin Hoffman at UCLA.

Now in his third year, Moore says getting through the editing process of his documentary of the plant closing will make him feel real good.

“I probably will stay with documentary projects from now until I finish at UCLA, but my heart still has a place for narrative (fiction) films. I’m not sure I can afford to make a narrative film at this time. I love documentaries. That’s what I seem to be good at, but I want to make a movie like you see in movie theatres today.”

When reflecting on his days at Kentucky Wesleyan College and how they paved the way for his preparation for UCLA Film School, Moore mentions three key factors.

“Probably number one is Pam Gray (assistant professor of mass communication) because I cannot say enough about her and how she helped me. She is a great teacher, and the way she has been most valuable to me is her encouragement and support in my post-Wesleyan years.

“Second was being part of Kentucky Wesleyan basketball. I was not a great player but understanding what it takes to be the best in something was very beneficial to me, especially after winning the NCAA championship. The lessons I took from the basketball floor applied to the successes I have had at UCLA.

“The third thing was that Kentucky Wesleyan gave me a very valuable contact with another very supportive individual who works in the business in Los Angeles, **Ray Solley ’74**. Ray and I talked on the phone right after KWC won the 1999 NCAA championship for a half-hour, and he offered words of encouragement and guidance towards my career.”

Moore says his goal after UCLA is to make films, however he will not rule out working for a company such as PBS, A & E, HBO or History Channel.

“It is more important to me to make films as an independent filmmaker than to work for a company.”

# Kentucky Wesleyan Sports Panther Tracks

by Roy W. Pickerill '75, Sports Information Director

## Pulliam named Soccer Coach

Scott Pulliam, assistant women's soccer coach at Kentucky Wesleyan for the past season, has been named head men's soccer coach at the college as announced by Director of Athletics Larry Moore. He succeeds Harris Agisilaou who resigned.

"Kentucky Wesleyan College is indeed fortunate to



Scott Pulliam

have someone of Scott Pulliam's ability and talent at the helm of it's men's soccer program," said Moore. "Scott has been very successful coaching area 'select' soccer teams and this should serve him well as he recruits local soccer talent. We look forward to working with Coach Pulliam as he takes the soccer program to a new level."

Prior to joining the Kentucky Wesleyan staff, the Owensboro, Ky., native coached boys and girls select soccer teams for 10 years. For the past eight seasons Pulliam has been the director and head coach of the United Soccer Club of Owensboro. He led the under-17 boys to the

Kentucky state cup finals last spring. Pulliam holds a United States Soccer Federation class "D" coaching license.

"My dream has finally come true," said Pulliam. "I have been preparing to become a college head coach for the past six years. Obviously my immediate goals are recruiting locally first. My next goal is to build Kentucky Wesleyan into a winner based solely on a team concept."

Pulliam, 28, was a two-time all-state performer at Owensboro High School and led the Red Devils to the state championship game as a senior in 1988 for head coach Dale Poole. He also twice earned all-Big Eight conference and city Player of the Year honors. His high school records include most goals in a career (70); most goals in a season (36 in 1988); and most goals in a game (5).

He then signed a national letter-of-intent with Western Kentucky University, where he played forward for the Hilltoppers.

Kentucky Wesleyan returns 15 letterwinners including eight starters from last season's 5-15 squad that finished 11th in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

## 23 Student-athletes named Academic All-Conference

A record 23 Kentucky Wesleyan College student-athletes were named to the 1999 Great Lakes Valley Conference Fall Sports All-Academic team.

Four student-athletes are repeating from last season's squad including two-time honorees Dominique Crisp (soccer), a sophomore from Freemont, Calif.; Robert Harmon (soccer), a senior from St. Louis, Mo.; Robin Joska (soccer), a junior from Chrudm, Czech Republic; and Kimberly Zolk (soccer), from LaGrange, Ill.

First-time honorees include Whitney Adamson (volleyball), a sophomore from Hatfield, Ind.; Mario Castro (soccer), a freshman from Mexico City, Mexico; Tiffany Cowan (golf), a freshman from Russellville, Ky.; Brian Crowe (golf), a junior from Manitou, Ky.; Jeremy Curtis (soccer), a junior from Morganfield, Ky.; Maureen Fagan (soccer), a freshman from Owensboro; Hanna Flaspohler (tennis), a freshman from Owensboro; Tara Grundhoefer (volleyball), a freshman from Dale, Ind.; Carrie Johnson (soccer), a sophomore from Louisville, Ky.; Jeremy Kemplin (soccer), a senior from Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Scott Lyons (golf), a freshman

## Harper sets two NCAA records

Kentucky Wesleyan College head men's basketball coach Ray Harper broke two NCAA national coaching records in January and February.

He first won his 100th career collegiate game on Jan. 27 against visiting Wisconsin Parkside, 89-61, to become the fastest coach to reach 100 career wins in NCAA history (modern era) by reaching the milestone in 114 games. He broke Jim Boenheim's (Syracuse 1977-80) record of 100 wins in 118 games.

Harper then busted the NCAA record for best career start (by wins) in four seasons with 108 when the Panthers defeated visiting SIU Edwardsville 80-68 on Feb. 19. Everett Case of North Carolina State (1947-50) with 107 held the old record.

Harper was 108-15 (87.8%) in his fourth season at Kentucky Wesleyan on Feb. 21.



Ray Harper

from Hardinsburg, Ky.; Elizabeth Merchant (tennis), a junior from Owensboro; Kari Miller (soccer), a freshman from Owensboro; Laura Murphy (soccer), a freshman from Owensboro; Kimberly Oldham (golf), a freshman from Madisonville, Ky.; Gene Reaney (soccer), a sophomore from Calvert City, Ky.; Stephanie Schrink (volleyball), a freshman from Seymour, Ind.; Travis Siewart (soccer), a sophomore from Robards, Ky.; and Andrea Thompson (volleyball), a freshman from Versailles, Ky.

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

## Martin, John and Duncan named GLVC player of the week

Three Kentucky Wesleyan basketball players earned Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week honors in the month of December, January and February.

Crystal Martin, a 6-1 junior center from St. Charles, Mo. earned the first GLVC selection on Dec. 6.

Preseason All-American Leroy John, a senior from Port of Spain, Trinidad, received the award on Jan. 17.

Then Lorico Duncan, a junior guard from Memphis, Tenn. was chosen player of the week on Feb. 14.

## Football finishes second in the nation

The Kentucky Wesleyan football team finished the 1999 season with a number two national ranking in the final Football Gazette NCAA Div. II Non-Scholarship poll with a 7-4 record.

KWC rose to No. 1 in the weekly poll for the first time in history on October 17.

They capped off the season by breaking the modern record and tying the all-time record for most wins in a season with seven.

Head coach John Johnson became the winningest coach in KWC history with 28 victories.

Senior quarterback J. D. Meyers, from LaGrange, Ky., passed for a record 7,371 career yards and 64 touchdowns. Meyers twice was named South Region Offensive Player of the Week in September and October.

Senior defensive tackle Karl Bates, from Largo, Fla., and junior linebacker Nick Boling, from Reynolds Station, Ky., earned National Defensive Player of the Week honors in September.

Senior defensive tackle Remzi Rasmussen was voted to the GTE Academic All-District Team.

Overall, the Panthers broke 18 records and tied two.

## 2000 Baseball Schedule

### March

15	Wed	at Spalding	6:00
20	Mon	at Brescia	5:00
24	<b>Fri</b>	<b>Northern Kentucky +</b>	<b>3:00</b>
25	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Northern Kentucky +</b>	<b>10:00</b>
26	<b>Sun</b>	<b>Indianapolis +</b>	<b>Noon</b>
28	<b>Thu</b>	<b>Oakland City</b>	<b>6:00</b>

### April

1	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Quincy +</b>	<b>Noon</b>
2	<b>Sun</b>	<b>Quincy +</b>	<b>Noon</b>
4	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Oakland City</b>	<b>6:00</b>
5	<b>Wed</b>	<b>Bellarmino +</b>	<b>3:00</b>
8	Sat	at SIU Edwardsville +	Noon
9	Sun	at SIU Edwardsville +	Noon
15	Sat	at Saint Joseph's +	Noon

16	Sun	at IUPU Fort Wayne +	Noon
18	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Spalding</b>	<b>6:00</b>
19	Wed	at Bellarmine +	3:00
21	Fri	at Southern Indiana +	1:00
22	Sat	at Southern Indiana +	Noon
25	Tue	at Oakland City	1:00
29	Sat	at Wisconsin Parkside +	Noon
30	Sun	at Lewis +	Noon

### May

6	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Missouri St. Louis +</b>	<b>Noon</b>
7	<b>Sun</b>	<b>Missouri St. Louis +</b>	<b>Noon</b>

### Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship

12	Fri	First Round	TBA
13	Sat	Semifinals	TBA
14	Sun	Finals	TBA

### NCAA Division II Championship

18-20	North Central Regional	TBA
27-June 3	World Series	TBA

+ Great Lakes Valley Conference games  
All times Central

Due to tornado damage to Panther Park, all home games (in bold) will be played at Shifley Park this season.

## 2000 Softball Schedule

### March

18	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Wisconsin Parkside +</b>	<b>1:00</b>
19	<b>Sun</b>	<b>Lewis +</b>	<b>1:00</b>
21	Tue	at Lindsey Wilson	5:00
25	Sat	at IUPU Fort Wayne +	Noon
26	Sun	at Saint Joseph's +	1:00
28	Tue	at Midway	5:00
30	<b>Thu</b>	<b>Oakland City</b>	<b>2:00</b>

### April

1	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Indianapolis +</b>	<b>1:00</b>
2	Sun	at Northern Kentucky +	Noon
4	Tue	at Belmont	3:00
5	Wed	at Oakland City	4:00
6	<b>Thu</b>	<b>Bellarmino +</b>	<b>4:00</b>
8	Fri	at Southern Indiana +	1:00
9	Sat	at SIU Edwardsville +	1:00
15	<b>Sat</b>	<b>Missouri St. Louis +</b>	<b>1:00</b>
16	<b>Sun</b>	<b>Quincy +</b>	<b>11:00</b>
18	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Southern Indiana</b>	<b>3:00</b>

20	Thu	at Brescia	3:00
24	<b>Mon</b>	<b>Transylvania</b>	<b>2:00</b>

### Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship

28	Fri	First Round	TBA
29	Sat	Semifinals	TBA
30	Sun	Finals	TBA

### NCAA Division II Championship

18-20	North Central Regional	TBA
27-June 3	World Series	TBA

+ Great Lakes Valley Conference games  
All times Central

Home games for the month of March will be played at Owensboro Catholic High School. The site for April games is to be announced.

## 2000 Women's Golf Schedule

### March

27	Mon	at Bellarmine Invitational	9:00
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### April

7	<b>Fri</b>	<b>KWC Invitational</b>	<b>8:30</b>
8	<b>Sat</b>	<b>KWC Invitational</b>	<b>8:30</b>
10	Mon	at Indianapolis Invitational	9:00
29	Sat	at John Logan Invitational	11:00
30	Sun	at John Logan Invitational	11:00

All times Central

# Class Notes

## ★ 50TH REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

**G. Chad Perry, III** was voted Outstanding Private Citizen of Eastern Kentucky for 1999 by the Eastern Kentucky Leadership Conference. He was also recently elected development board member at Morehead University and is a member of the KWC board of trustees as well. He is an attorney in Paintsville, Ky.

**Cordell Day** was recently named to the Board of Contributors for the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer opinion page. He is retired from General Electric Co. tube products department and MPD Inc. and currently works for Bamberger & Abshier attorneys.

## ★ 40TH REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

**Lida Dodson Conkle** is publishing a newsletter for her community, called *Pembroke News*.

**Clarence B. Clark, Jr.** is a retired minister. He and his wife, Shirley, live in Owensboro.

**Bill Kurtz, CAI**, was recently elected to the RiverPark Center Foundation board of trustees in Owensboro. He is president of Kurtz Auction & Realty Co.

## ★ 35th CLUSTER REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

**Bill Shively** is a retired teacher/coach after 32 years with the Texas Education System. He and his wife, Stephanie, live in San Antonio, Texas.

## ★ 35th CLUSTER REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

## ★ 35th CLUSTER REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

**Richard C. Wood** and his wife, Ginny, have moved to Boca Raton, Fla.

**Patrick Corkran** was honored at the Owensboro Human Relations Commission's 21st annual awards banquet with the R. L. McFarland Leadership Award. He has been a member of the Human Relations Commission for 10 years and has been active with Girls Incorporated and the KWC All-American Club.

## ★ 25TH REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

**Jerry Allen Smith** is Senior Minister of the Memorial United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown, Ky. He and his wife, Carol, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 22, 1999, with a service of celebration and renewal of vows.

**Barbara Kennedy Johnson** is currently a psychology instructor at Brevard Community College, and a group and individual therapist with Spellman Counseling, Inc. in Palm Bay, Fla. She and her husband, Craig, have two children, 7-year-old Andy and 3-year-old Erin. She received her masters degree in mental health counseling in May, 1999.

**LaDonna Troxell-Powers** is president elect of the Physical Education Association of the Florida Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. She teaches physical education and wellness at Longleaf Elementary in Pensacola, Fla.

## ★ 15th CLUSTER REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

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May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

## ★ 15th CLUSTER REUNION

May 12-13, 2000; Contact, Office of Alumni Relations, 270-926-3111

**Steve Mondile** is the East Coast Scouting Supervisor for the Florida Marlins. He and his wife, Teresa, have two children, Steven and Tyler, and live in Wenonah, N.J.

**Geraldine "Gerri" Small** offers outpatient therapy for RiverValley Behavioral Health in Owensboro. She does psychological assessments and conducts individual group and family therapy.

**Agnes G. Wedding** married Scott Church on September 11, 1999. She is employed as an accountant at Miles Farm Supply in Owensboro and received her MBA from Murray State University in December, 1999.

**Candice J. Jenkins**, CPA, has been promoted to senior manager of York, Neel & Co.-Owensboro, LLP. She has been with the firm since 1991.

**Charles "Chuck" Standiford** is a social studies teacher and girls basketball coach at Christian County Middle School in Hopkinsville, Ky. Last year he coached the team to its most successful season with a 23-2 record. He and his wife, Angie, have one child, 6-year-old Tori.



Chuck Standiford '91

**Kimberly Garrard McArthy** was recently named Instruction Coordinator of the Avant Enrichment Academy. She is a sixth grade teacher in Auburn, Ind. She and her husband, Troy, have one child, 2-year-old Madison.



Kim McArthy '92

## Bill Harrell '52 returns to Coaching ranks



Bill Harrell

It was October 1999, and only three weeks before the basketball season started at Muncie Central High School when the boy's coach suddenly stepped down. No reason to panic. The school made a call to **Bill Harrell '52**, and brought him out of retirement and back into the arena he loves and knows so well.

A basketball legend in Indiana as well as Kentucky, Harrell had already coached Muncie Central to three state titles (1978, 1979, 1988) in 18 years as head coach, before retiring seven years ago.

Harrell said he was surprised and honored that Muncie Central called him for the position. "It is a challenge for me, but the team has played well up to this point."

One would suspect that Bill Harrell has a lot to do with the team's playing well. After all, he also won a state high school championship at Shelby County, Ky. in 1966.

He credits playing basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan with shaping his career as a coach. "I was a student of the game," Harrell said. "**Robert 'Bullit' Wilson '31** was a fine coach. We practiced on Saturdays, and Sundays after church in Winchester (Ky.).

The team would work out a new play and spend extra time on it and if Coach liked the play, we got to keep it."

Some think the winning tradition at Kentucky Wesleyan began with the 1966 championship, but Harrell and his teammates actually set that standard in the late 40s and early 50s, with a 37-game winning streak at one point. They also won three Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) championships, but that was as far as

both Harrell. "We were accepted by Owensboro and I made a lot of friends."

The team practiced in a quonset hut and sometimes in the Sportscenter. The first game at the Sportscenter was February 26, 1951, and the Panthers beat Centre 114-71. "We had a good team and we wanted to do well and get the fans out to see us play," said Harrell.

When Harrell was told that he still holds the record at Kentucky Wesleyan for the

coach at his former high school, Belfry, staying two years, and then moving to Berea High School.

Harrell talked about his success at Berea, a school with only 120 students. "We were invited to play in the Louisville Invitational Tournament, sometimes called the 'pre-season sweet 16' and we won the tournament."

Although that was an exciting moment in his coaching career, Harrell said his greatest coaching thrill was winning his first state championship at Shelby County, Ky. in 1966.

Harrell described the tournament. "The odds were stacked against us since we were a school of only 600 students. First we beat Louisville Thomas Jefferson, with 4,500 students, and then we beat Louisville Male who had 5,000 students."

In 1988 Harrell was rewarded for his coaching success with his induction into the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame. He cited the 1966 state championship and Berea's LIT championship as the reasons he was inducted.

Actually, Bill Harrell is the only person who has been inducted into both the Kentucky and the Indiana (1991) High School Basketball Hall of Fame. He is also the only coach to win state high school championships in both Kentucky and Indiana.

A natural fit for a man who wears the coat of coaching so well.

*He credits playing basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan with shaping his career as a coach. "I was a student of the game," Harrell said.*

the team was able to go. Harrell said the college never had the funds for the team to advance. "I believe we could have won more."

Recalling his playing days at the college, Harrell said, "We played a lot of Division I teams back then - Louisville, Cincinnati, Morehead. We only had seven or eight players who could really compete, so I always played 40 minutes a game. I remember when Western was ranked #2 in the country and they only beat us by one point."

After spending three years on the Winchester campus, Harrell and Kentucky Wesleyan moved to Owensboro. Changing locations in mid-stream didn't

most field goals in a season, 395 in 1951, he was surprised. A follower of KWC basketball and their great success, Harrell said he hasn't been able to attend any games. "I was always busy coaching," he explained.

Basketball was not the only sport in which Harrell excelled. "When basketball was over my senior year, I signed a baseball contract with the New York Yankees and played with the Owensboro Oilers."

However, baseball was short lived for Harrell who said "Baseball interfered with basketball."

After graduating from Kentucky Wesleyan in 1952, Harrell was named basketball

# Class Notes

**Kathy Grant** married Jim Jackson on October 2, 1999. She is employed as a prevention coordinator with Knox County Community Services Agency.

**Amy Spice** married Rick Townsley on August 14, 1999. She is a social worker and is scheduled to finish her masters in criminal justice in May, 2000.

**Richard Baker** married Pamela Tucker on August 28, 1999. He is assistant sales manager of Firststar Bank in Louisville, Ky.

**Stacey Ferguson-Yankey** received her doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Louisville in August, 1999, and is a biochemist with the University of Kentucky Department of Biochemistry at Markey Cancer Center.

**Kevin Michael Johnson** married Dena Marie Ford on July 24, 1999. He is employed by Johnson Business Machines as a sales manager in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Jennifer Lindsey-Worley** recently completed the requirements to become a Certified Public Accountant and is employed by the firm of Donna Bouvier, CPA.

**Mark Luckett** was named an associate with Sullivan, Mountjoy, Stainback & Miller P.S.C. in Owensboro.

**Heather McClellan** is head women's basketball coach at Owensboro High School.

**Molly Hoffman Wolfe** and her husband, Jeff, have a new daughter, Delaney Beth, born on May 28, 1999. Delaney joins big sister Mary Charles, 3 years old. Molly is a nurse at Southwest Memorial Hospital in Houston, Texas.

**Leigh Springate** married Jamie Dunn on August 7, 1999. She is a children's therapist at Bluegrass Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board at Bluegrass Impact in Lancaster, Ky.

**Michelle Marie Hartz** married Robert Bailey Harris, III on September 11, 1999. She is special projects coordinator for The Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce.

**Eric Stockton** starred in a segment of the program "A Christmas Box" which PAX aired on January 13, 2000.

**Michelle Lynne Kirkendoll** married Michael Shane Morris on October 16, 1999. She is a registered nurse at RiverValley Behavioral Health Hospital in Owensboro.

**Wendy Bancroft** is a law student at Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville. She has made the dean's list the last three semesters. She is also an accountant with Arthur Anderson in Louisville, Ky.

**Toby Hawkins** was recognized at the fall awards banquet sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. The banquet honored new CPAs and successful candidates from the CPA examination. He was one of 45 candidates sworn in by Assistant Kentucky Attorney General Richard Carroll. Toby is employed by Chilton & Medley, PLC, Louisville, Ky.

**Cheryl Lynn Kennedy** is a teacher/director of St. Romuald Preschool in Irvington, Ky.

**Sonya Lea Kirby** married Darin Simpson on November 20, 1999. She is a December, 2000, candidate for a master's degree from Western Kentucky University and is a teacher and coach with Daviess County Public Schools.

**Bradley Main** married Jillian Lindsey on November 12, 1999. He is a history teacher at LaRue County High School in Hodgenville, Ky.

**Kelly Wooldridge** married Chad Mosier on November 13, 1999. She is a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Ind.

**Alison Hicks** married Dennis Alan Hoskins on August 14, 1999. She is employed by the Benten Police Department in Little Rock, Ark.

**Aaron Hoak** is a graduate student at Westminster Theological Seminary in Escondido, Calif.

**Dee Dee Huff** has been admitted to the professional program in the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine.

**Jeremy Tincher** has joined the Owensboro office of American Express Financial Advisors.

**Natalie Torrez** is the assistant women's softball coach at Spalding University in Louisville, Ky.

**Sarah Murdach** recently completed an internship at Johnson Space Center.

**Lois Stiles Sparks** on November 7, 1999, in Paducah, Ky. A retired school teacher, she taught at Murray High School, Lynn Grove and University School. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Murray Magazine Club. Survivors include two sons, Phillip Sparks of Tenn. and Harry Sparks Jr. of Fort Thomas, Ky.

**Lewistine M. McCoy** on November 28, 1999, in Decatur, Ga. He was retired from the board of missions of the Methodist Church in New York, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, Jessie; three sons, **Edward McCoy '74** of Owensboro, Martin McCoy of North Carolina, and Stephen McCoy of New Jersey; and two daughters, Marion of Decatur, and Kathy of New Jersey.

**Rev. George Edward Elswick** on December 15, 1999, in Marietta, Okla. He completed theological course work from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and was a retired ordained Methodist Conference minister. After retirement, he was providing pastoral services for the Indian Nation RV Resort in Thackerville, Okla. A World War II Army veteran, he also worked as a telegraph operator for the C & O and Clinchfield railroads. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Elswick; one son, George Elswick, Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one daughter, Judy Elswick of Thackerville; and one brother, **Charles R. Elswick '46** of Zebulon, Ky.

## In Memoriam

**Mary Frances Kerr** on December 13, 1999, in Lexington, Ky. She was a member of Central Christian Church and for several years was a secretary for the University of Kentucky College of Education. She later owned and managed the former Logan Bryan Farm in Bourbon Co. and attended the UK College of Agriculture. She is survived by several cousins.

**Maude Starks Deason** on September 29, 1999, in Owensboro. She retired in 1972 as a teacher from the Owensboro Board of Education after 33 years of service. She was a member of Southside Church of Christ and the Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Parks of Tenn. and Dot Vargason of Owensboro.

**Trudy Young Boling** on October 10, 1999, in Owensboro. She was retired from the Hancock County School System where she taught for 38 years at Hawesville Elementary and Hancock County Middle School. She was an active member of the Hawesville Senior Citizens, a member of the Hawesville Baptist Church and a past member of Eastern Star Chapter No. 480. Survivors include a son, John Boling of Elizabethtown, Ky., and a daughter, Mary Ann Shelton of Owensboro.

**Barry Neil Gish** on December 3, 1999, in Owensboro. He was a real estate broker and owner of Southtown Realty in Owensboro. He was a member of Henderson General Baptist Church and the Owensboro Board of Realtors, and was a veteran of the Marine Corps. He taught for seven years at Thruston Elementary School. Survivors include his parents, Carl and Louise Gish of Owensboro; and a sister, Anita Killman of Fla.

**Allan Quinn** on November 14, 1999, in Owensboro. He was the retired president of Allan Quinn Music in Owensboro and organist at Walnut Street Baptist Church. He was a board member of the Mary Kendall Home and served as organist for the Owensboro Christmas Parade for many years. An international performer, he had performed in 14 European countries, as well

as throughout the United States. In 1964, Allan was the official organist as a representative of the United States at the World Trade Fair in Germany. Survivors include his wife, Judy Adams Quinn; a son, Chad Benefield of Owensboro; and three daughters, Celecia Quinn of Wash., Misti Benefield of Owensboro, and Kaci Quinn of Lewisport, Ky.

**Jeffrey L. Stein** on January 1, 2000, in Parkersburg, W. Va. He was director of sales and marketing at Ormet Aluminum and was past president of his local Easter Seals Society. A member of Pine Grove Baptist Church, he was a song leader, Sunday school teacher and director of multiple music programs. Survivors include his wife, Sheila Lee Stein; two sons, Brandon and Brady at home; a daughter, Jessica, at home; his mother, Kay Krahwinkel Stein of Owensboro; and four brothers, **Ken Stein '78**, **Frank Stein '83**, and **Chris Stein '89**, all of Owensboro, and Brad Stein of Nashville, Tenn.

**Steven R. Doss** on October 12, 1999, in Lafayette, Ind. He received his master's degree from Western Kentucky University. He was employed as circulation director for *USA Today* in Las Vegas, Nev., was a newspaper publisher with Worrell Newspapers and was also an adolescent counselor in Owensboro. Survivors include his wife, Elaine Talbert Doss; two sons, Neil Talbert and Michael Talbert, both of Lafayette and his parents, Ralph and Ethel Doss of Sacramento, Calif.

## Faculty, Staff and Trustees

**J. G. Adelman** in Owensboro on October 20, 1999. He was supervisor of the housekeeping department for Kentucky Wesleyan from 1977-1982. He was a lifelong member of Zion United Church of Christ and was a member of the 435th Anti-aircraft Artillery and the 473rd Infantry Association. Survivors include his wife, Alice Jean Bristow Adelman; two sons, Jan Adelman of Texas and Gary Adelman of Tenn.; and two daughters, Karen Moeller of Owensboro and Suzanne Oost of Newport.

The college has learned of the death of former KWC trustee **Orson P. Smith, Jr.** on September 16, 1999.

He served on the board of trustees from 1977-1983.

## Students intern with General Assembly

by Joyce Ann Evans

**M**arble staircases are abundant in the Kentucky State Capitol, all leading to important offices.

Four Kentucky Wesleyan students are traveling those marble staircases this semester as part of the Legislative Research Commission's (LRC) intern program. Marcie Colston, Aaron Emmick, Brian Hopper and Shannon Tanner were selected to work with the Kentucky General Assembly during the 2000 Regular session.

Just before reporting to Frankfort, the students talked about what they hope to gain.

A political science major, Marcie Colston said she wants to go into government. While in Frankfort she is working with two committees, licensing and occupation and economic development. "The primary issue for the licensing and occupation committee is gambling," Colston said, "whether casinos should be legalized in Kentucky."

Brian Hopper said the internship program "will give me a view into the real world and a better idea of what I want to do." Upon graduation from Kentucky Wesleyan in May, 2000, Hopper plans to enter law school.

His committee assignment is statute revision. According to Hopper "Committee members are called the 'comma cops'. After bills are passed, the committee makes sure they are written properly."

Also looking at law school is Aaron Emmick. He said, "I want an insight into how government works."

Describing an intensive ori-

entation session in November, Emmick said the students were presented an overview of the legislative process and major legislative issues. "We were given our responsibilities and requirements," Emmick continued. He was assigned to labor and industry.

Shannon Tanner said the interns receive a stipend during the session, enough for room and board, and earn 15 hours credit. In addition to legislative committee duties, Tanner said, "We'll be attending seminars two days a week on the Kentucky Legislative Process and Problems of State Government and we must write a daily journal and a 20-page paper."

A political science major, Tanner said, "this internship will help me figure out how the government works."

All four students credit Bill Conroy, KWC associate professor of political science, with introducing them to the internship program and prodding them to actually apply.

In describing the benefits of the internship, Conroy said, "It's a terrific, practical experience that can't be duplicated in the classroom. They can read about case studies and bills but there is nothing like face to face experience."

"To have four students in the intern program is a real compliment to Kentucky Wesleyan," Conroy said. "The larger schools like Western and UK usually have four interns and smaller schools generally have only one."

The really amazing story is that all four KWC applications were initially lost, but the LRC agreed to extend the interviews

Conroy said. "The selection of all four students is a testimony to KWC students who have previously participated in the program and arrived in Frankfort well prepared."

Some former KWC interns have been motivated to enter government fields. Conroy cited **Anna Goodman '97**, who briefly worked for the defense department; **Veronica Powers Taylor '99** who is working on her masters degree in public administration, and **Beth Downey Dawdy '99** who is in law school.

The interns work as part of the LRC staff and are not attached to legislators, according to Shelia Mason, research coordinator for the LRC and intern coordinator.

Although set up to help the legislators, the program is also a means of educating the students about government and the legislative process. Mason said, "The experience gives them an appreciation for government service and prepares them to be good citizens as they enter into the work force."

Mason said there are added benefits. "It's a great experience for the folks around here as well. The interns are a breath of fresh air and they challenge us."

According to Mason, at least two current legislators actually participated in the internship program as college students.

State Senator Tim Shaughnessy from Louisville said his exposure as an intern created an interest to serve. "It

was a tremendous experience, and one of those opportunities, that if I hadn't taken advantage of it, I don't know if I'd be where I am today." He also remembered a fellow intern from Kentucky Wesleyan, **Ruthe Pfisterer Holmberg '80**.

Speaker of the House **Jody Richards '60** said, "I would have loved to have done something like that when I was in college, although I had a wonderful political science teacher at KWC in Gus Paris."

Richards continued, "The



L-R: Shannon Tanner, Marcie Colston, Aaron Emmick, Brian Hopper

internship program gives the students a close up view of the way state government works, particularly the General Assembly."

It didn't take Marcie Colston, Ryan Emmick, Brian Hopper and Shannon Tanner long to become comfortable with their intern roles. After only three weeks in Frankfort, they were already talking about committee meetings, the presentation of the budget, and tracking bills.

Who knows? Maybe another Kentucky Wesleyan alum will one day walk up that marble staircase as Speaker of the House.

# Activities and Events

## March

- 15 Baseball at Spalding, 6pm
- 16 Softball vs. Brescia, 3pm
- 18 Academic Scholarship Competition  
Softball vs. Wis.-Parkside, 1pm
- 19 Softball vs. Lewis, 1pm
- 20 Admission Shadow Day  
Faculty Voice Recital, Ralph Center, 7:30pm  
Baseball at Brescia, 7pm
- 21 Softball at Lindsey Wilson, 5pm
- 22 Men's Elite Eight, Louisville  
Women's Elite Eight, Pine Bluff, Ark.
- 23 NCAA Semifinals  
Softball at Spalding, 4:30pm
- 25 NCAA Men's Finals, 11:45am  
NCAA Women's Finals, 7:30pm  
Kentucky Wesleyan Singers Weekend Tour, Louisville  
Softball at IUPU Ft. Wayne, Noon  
Baseball vs. Northern Ky., Noon
- 26 Softball at St. Joseph's, 1pm  
Baseball vs. Indianapolis, Noon
- 27 Music Dept. Recital, Ralph Center, 7:30pm
- 28 Oak and Ivy Awards Dinner  
Softball at Midway, 5pm  
Baseball vs. Oakland City, 6pm
- 30 Softball vs. Oakland City, 2pm

## April

- 1 Softball vs. Indianapolis, 1pm  
Baseball vs. Quincy, Noon
- 2 Baseball vs. Quincy, Noon  
Softball at Northern Ky., Noon
- 3 Senior Voice Recital, Ralph Center, 7:30pm
- 4 Baseball vs. Oakland City, 6pm  
Softball at Belmont, 3pm
- 5 Baseball vs. Bellarmine, 3pm  
Softball at Oakland City, 4pm
- 6 Softball vs. Bellarmine, 4pm
- 8 Softball at USI, 1pm  
Baseball at SIU Edwardsville, Noon
- 9 Softball at SIU Edwardsville, 1pm  
Baseball at SIU Edwardsville, Noon
- 10 Senior Voice Recital, Ralph Center, 7:30pm
- 15 Softball vs. UM St. Louis, 1pm  
Baseball at St. Joseph's, Noon
- 16 Dr. Diane Earle Recital, Tapscott Chapel, 3pm  
Softball vs. Quincy, 11am  
Baseball at IUPU Ft. Wayne, Noon
- 17 Music Department Recital, Ralph Center, 7:30pm
- 18 Softball vs. USI, 3pm  
Baseball at Spalding, 6pm
- 19 Kentucky Wesleyan Singers, Settle Memorial UMC  
Baseball at Bellarmine, 3pm
- 20 Softball at Brescia, 3pm
- 21 Baseball at USI, 1pm
- 22 Baseball at USI, Noon
- 24 "88 Keys" Piano Recital, Ralph Center, 7:30pm  
Softball vs. Transylvania, 2pm

- 25 Leadership Banquet  
Baseball at Oakland City, 1pm
- 28-29 Admissions Fall Preview #1
- 28-30 Softball GLVC Tournament
- 29 Baseball at Wis.-Parkside, Noon
- 30 Senior Recital, Tapscott Chapel, 3pm  
Baseball at Lewis, Noon

## May

- 1 Senior Voice Recital, Ralph Center, 7:30pm  
Baseball vs. Brescia, 7pm
- 4-9 Final Exams
- 6 Baseball vs. UM St. Louis, Noon
- 7 KWC Singers Concert, Third Baptist Church, 3pm  
Baseball vs. UM ST. Louis, Noon
- 11 Senior Dinner
- 12 Alumni Weekend  
Pinning Ceremony, 5:30pm  
Baccalaureate, Chapel, 7:30pm
- 12-14 Baseball GLVC Tournament
- 13 Commencement, 10am, Hocker-Hall Grove
- 13-19 Kentucky Wesleyan Singers Spring Tour

## June

- 16-17 Admissions Fall Preview #2

## July

- 14-15 Admissions Fall Preview #3

## Send us your news!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Year graduated \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation of spouse \_\_\_\_\_

Name of your business/location \_\_\_\_\_

Your title \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email address \_\_\_\_\_

Name/ages of children \_\_\_\_\_

Additional news such as honors, awards, promotions, etc. \_\_\_\_\_

If you know any prospective students who may be interested in Kentucky Wesleyan College and are high school juniors or seniors, please give us their name, address, graduation & high school name/location: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please return this form to: Office of Alumni, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3000 Frederica Street, Owensboro, KY 42301

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