Pray the Lord of the Harvest to send out laborers into His harvest.
New Faces On Campus

PROVOST
James Riley Estep, Jr.

President Keenan recently announced the appointment of James Riley Estep, Jr., Ph.D., as Provost and Chief Academic Officer. Jim, his wife Karen, and their three children, Budd, Dovie, and Dylan, arrived in Grayson in late July. Jim grew up in Kentucky and was ordained into the Christian ministry in 1985 at Southern Acres Christian Church in Lexington. He holds six degrees including two earned doctorates, a Doctor of Ministry degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Before joining the KCC administration, Jim served as professor of Christian Education and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Great Lakes Christian College in Lansing, Michigan. In addition to spending time with his family, Jim loves reading science fiction and going with friends to bookstores and coffee shops.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
Guthrie Veech

Dr. Guthrie Veech has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Christian Ministries following nearly thirty years of significant congregational leadership. Guthrie and his wife, Barbara, arrived in Grayson in early August. The Veech’s have three children, Jennifer, Sarah, and John, who is a sophomore at KCC. Guthrie holds a Doctor of Ministry degree from Emmanuel School of Religion. Before coming to KCC, he served as Senior Minister of the New Hope Christian Church in Anderson, Indiana. Guthrie says his favorite part of the day is spent taking long walks with his wife. He loves playing with his grandchildren and whacking a golf ball.

PUBLIC SERVICES LIBRARIAN
Sheril King

Mrs. Sheril King has been appointed as Public Services Librarian. Sheril and her family moved to Grayson in late May. Her husband, Ron is also employed by the College. The King’s have two children, Michael and Caitlin. Sheril holds a Master of Science in Library Science from the University of Kentucky. Before coming to KCC, she worked with the Pendleton County, Kentucky School System as a Library/Media Specialist. Sheril’s hobbies include sewing and even though books are her career, she loves reading. She is an enthusiastic Nebraska Cornhuskers fan and enjoys cheering their football team on to victory.
The President’s Perspective

A few years ago at convocation, I took the liberty of introducing myself to the 200 new students who joined upperclassmen and faculty at this traditional opening event of the academic year. “My name is Dr. Keith P. Keeran,” I said. “I am the president of this College. I am the leader of this organization—and I have absolutely no idea where I’m going!” There was an outbreak of laughter, but I turned around to look at the faculty seated behind me. It is always good to check faculty reaction to any statement made by the President. What I saw were expressions of surprise, and perhaps concern. Most people like to think the leader knows where he’s going. I turned around and finished my remarks, explaining that while we may have well laid plans, we are waiting for God’s interruption. God’s people should always be prepared for and even anticipate His redirection. Our plans should never be so fixed and unchangeable that we are bound to them regardless of God’s intervening guidance.

Why is it important to be flexibly in touch with the Spirit of God? There are many reasons, but on that occasion (as at the beginning of every new academic year) there were many students who came to the campus with career goals already firmly impressed on their minds. It is important that these plans not be so firmly set as to be unchangeable. The pliable human spirit may be inspired to consider something more grand than merely working for a living or enjoying a brief moment in the sunlight.

Today, in all of our Christian colleges there are fewer students enrolling from our churches who have plans that include leadership ministry. Often our colleges are criticized for not graduating as many preachers as we did thirty years ago, but the fact is that far fewer students enter college with pulpit ministry as a goal. The many students who are graduating with a vision for ministry, having accepted and acted on God’s redirection while in college, are a great encouragement. They are hearing God’s call of redirection. A Christian college campus is a great place to sort out some of life’s greatest decisions, and a great place to hear God speak.

The same spirit of flexibility that is necessary in the life of a Christian student is essential in the life of a Christian college.

Kentucky Christian College has a strong commitment to institutional planning. Those who engage in this arduous task understand the value of planning, but the real rewards sometimes far surpass our expectation. At KCC we recognize that the outcomes of our planning are often different than anticipated and we credit the Lord of the harvest for bringing into being what our shortsightedness could not envision. Remember the harvest principle: You reap not only what you sow, but more than you sow.

If you are reading this column, you are a member of the KCC family of alumni and friends, and I want to take advantage of our friendship to ask a special favor. Will you pray for this ministry? Specifically, I want you to ask the Lord of the harvest to send workers into His harvest fields (Matthew 9:38). Pray that God will ignite the imagination of our students and move them with passion toward the harvest. Beg the Father to set the hearts of our faculty ablaze with the urgency of the gospel and that the fundamental truths of His word will permeate each course as faith and scholarship are woven together into a beautiful tapestry of praise.

This year God has blessed us with another record setting enrollment. We are both grateful and humbled that He would entrust us with so many capable students. This year’s entering class is more academically proficient on average than the typical first year college student in America. There is so much potential in these young people. Pray that somewhere along the way, God will interrupt them. Pray that they will hear the call of the Lord of the harvest.
Lusby Award Presented to Bob Russell and Russell Blowers

Bob Russell and Russell Blowers were both taken by surprise when KCC President, Dr. Keith P. Keeran called them to the platform to receive the Lusby Award during separate ceremonies. Both had been asked to speak at special campus events, Bob Russell at the spring 2000 baccalaureate and dedication of the Wayne B. Smith Center for Christian Leadership, and Russ Blowers at fall convocation, marking the beginning of the 2000-2001 academic year. The Lusby Award, which has replaced the honorary doctorate as the College’s highest tribute of honor, is conferred only by nomination and approval of the Board of Trustees.

Bob Russell is Senior Minister of Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, Kentucky and Russ Blowers retired in 1997 after 45 years as Senior Minister of E. 91st Street Christian Church in Indianapolis. President Keeran, speaking on behalf of the Board said, “These men demonstrate the significant impact a long ministry can have on a community as well as the spiritual and numerical growth of a congregation. The Board of Trustees is pleased to acknowledge the broad influence of their ministries.”

The award, which includes a framed certificate and custom-cast medallion personalized to each recipient, is named in honor of the College’s first two presidents. The tireless and enduring influence J.W. Lusby and J. Lowell Lusby spanned three-quarters of a century. The award is inspired by their sacrificial commitment to Christ and His Church, eloquently expressed in their dedication to the preparation of Christian leaders.

The Lusby Award is conferred on those rare and outstanding individuals whose Christian and personal influence has had a broad and profound impact on the Church and the development of Christian leaders. Moral integrity, courage, vision, persistence and passion characterize the recipients. They possess a sense of mission, which excites the imagination and inspires Christian commitment and service in others.

President Keeran said, “The contribution of both Blowers and Russell should not be measured by the size of their congregations alone. The numbers are impressive and they speak for themselves. But what I find most impressive is their unselfish spirit and gentle demeanor. I have both observed these men at a distance and spent time with them one on one. They genuinely love people. You can see it in their eyes. You can feel it. They make each person feel important. They focus complete attention on one person at a time.”

Dr. Keeran cited the role that both Russell and Blowers have played in strengthening and encouraging Christian leaders across the country. “Their ministry has not been confined to the cities and states where they serve local congregations. They have given of themselves to the entire brotherhood and their influence beyond Christian Church circles has been profound. Their leadership is not defined by tasks and responsibilities, but by passion and vision.”

The Lusby Award honors not only those for whom it is named and the very worthy recipients selected by the Board of Trustees, it is a tribute to the faith, labor, and love, which created and sustains Kentucky Christian College.
Student Spotlight

Music not only runs, but also travels in Wendy West’s family. Each year as Wendy and her family traveled to family reunions she always found musician relatives turning a picnic into a concert. From church choirs, to musicals, bands, and vocal competition, music has always been a part of this KCC student’s life.

Wendy says this school year will take on a whole new dimension because of her life changing experience this past summer on a mission trip to Burkina Faso, Africa.

Her first step taken toward Africa began last year when Wendy switched her major from Music Education to Inter-cultural studies. Her missions professor, Dr. George Pickens encouraged her to join a team with the Wycliffe Bible Translators that specifically dealt with Ethnomusicology - the study of the “heart” music of a culture of people in order to develop their own worship through music. Wendy explained, “Ethnomusicology is the same theory as translating Bible into the language of their mother tongue. They may be able to listen and appreciate the music more through their own instrumentation as words and rhythms bring life to music.”

When Wendy stepped out of her “comfort zone” and decided to join a team of five other women and travel to Africa she dramatically saw God working in her life. Wendy said, “Wow! God started doing amazing things. My whole attitude on life changed as He opened my eyes to see Him and His work in all that surrounds me—His people, His creation, and the whole world that exists.”

Wendy now has a greater appreciation for the music style of her own culture and experienced first hand how music can impact not only your heart and soul but also your worship when it is your own “heart” music.

God is continually using students like Wendy as laborers in the field, utilizing music as a harvesting tool.

Family Heritage Continues

 Tradition continues as we welcome the Class of 2004 which includes Brent Jordan. Brent is the great grandson of KCC’s first President, J. W. Lusby, the grandson of KCC’s second President, J. Lowell Lusby, and son of alumnus Martha Rose Lusby Jordan and John Jordan.

College Welcomes Record Number of Students

The college community was thrilled at Welcome Weekend to greet 207 new students. There is so much potential in these young people. Twenty-seven states and eight countries are represented in our student population of 571, all wanting a KCC Great Commission education.
President Keeran has announced that the KCC Board of Trustees and the Elders of Southeast Christian Church have formed a strategic partnership that provides opportunities for ministers and church staff throughout the United States and beyond to pursue graduate study in the congregational environment of Southeast Christian Church.

Students from across the country will be able to witness first-hand the distinguishing characteristics of one of America’s largest and fastest growing congregations. Southeast Christian Church provides fertile ground for vision casting, which is a vital ingredient in leadership education at the graduate level.

Learners will be exposed to the staff of Southeast Christian Church, as well as Kentucky Christian College’s highly credentialed faculty. In addition, guest speakers and field practitioners, with proven expertise in ministry, will be involved in the program.

Initially, half of the Master of Applied Theology (MATH) and the Master of Arts in Christian Leadership (MACL) will be offered on the Southeast Christian Church campus. The College will seek regional accreditation of the SCC campus as a graduate academic site. Negotiations with area university libraries to provide needed academic resources have been initiated. Eventually, most of the coursework for the MATH and the MACL including all of the practical ministry courses will be offered at SCC’s campus.

The strategic partnership enables KCC to provide graduate education to non-traditional adult ministry professionals at a site that is easily accessible by ground and air transportation. According to Dr. Keith Keeran, President of Kentucky Christian College, “Louisville is an attractive and accessible location for these unique programs that are designed for the adult learner. Of course, the students are the ones who benefit the most from the SCC-KCC strategic partnership. They benefit from the integration of theory and practice provided by the College and the Church working together.”

The strategic partnership also enhances Southeast’s dynamic educational and teaching ministry to congregational leaders. In expressing his support for the partnership, Bob Russell, Senior Minister at Southeast Christian Church, said, “When we moved to our Blankenbaker Parkway location, we envisioned becoming a resource center for the church at a national level. The SCC-KCC strategic partnership is an exciting step in fulfilling that vision.”

The degree programs offered on the Southeast campus will be offered in one-week modular formats. Three hours of credit will be awarded for each one-week module. Students will complete pre and post session assignments along with their required participation in the module. The one-week modular format is especially designed to attract students from across the country. Generally, two years are required to complete a degree, though it is possible to fast track a student who may transfer credits into one of the programs.

According to Dr. Leonard Knight, Dean of the KCC Graduate School, classes leading to a Master of Applied Theology and the Master of Arts in Christian Leadership will be offered at the Southeast campus beginning in the 2001 fall semester. Classes leading to a Master of Arts in New Testament will continue to be offered only on the campus of Kentucky Christian College.

For more information, contact Dr. Knight by phone: 1-877-841-6391 or by e-mail: gradstudies@email.kcc.edu.
President Keeran has announced the formation of a strategic partnership with King’s Daughters Medical Center, located in Ashland, Kentucky. This strategic partnership has been formed with a view toward the establishment of a KCC School of Nursing. The College will follow a phased-in approach for this new academic program. Plans call for the offering of a pre-nursing curriculum during the 2001-2002 academic year. Conditioned upon adequate funding and the hiring of a Dean of Nursing, the College hopes to open the School of Nursing in the Fall 2002 semester.

As with all of KCC’s degree programs, the curriculum in the School of Nursing will be rigorous in its scholarship, inspire excellence in professional practice, and be Christ-centered. Kentucky Christian College will be the only institution of higher education in the tri-state (which includes eastern Kentucky, southern Ohio, and western West Virginia) to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) from a Christian worldview.

Dr. Keeran, in announcing the planned opening of the School of Nursing said, “Our belief in Christ will not only be evident in the curriculum, but also in the type of care that will be provided to those who have medical needs. KCC nursing graduates will be uniquely qualified to minister to the ailing and burdened spirit while attending to those who have emotional or physical wounds.”

The strategic partnership with King’s Daughters Medical Center is a distinguishing and strengthening characteristic of KCC’s School of Nursing. The College’s relationship with KDMC, the leading provider of medical services in the tri-state, will allow its nursing curriculum to emphasize the importance of classroom and in-hospital field experiences. This strong commitment to scholarship and supervised professional experience generated through the KCC-KDMC strategic partnership will allow the College’s nursing students to develop into savvy practitioners who are comfortable and confident in clinical settings.

Initiating such a large project as the development of a School of Nursing requires the leading, guiding, and provision of the Lord. Please pray for the College’s School of Nursing. Please specifically pray for the following needs:

1. Pray for the Lord’s provision as it relates to acquiring the financial resources needed to support the opening of the School of Nursing. $1 million is needed over a four-year period to fund faculty additions, staff additions, physical plant renovations, and the purchase of medical supplies and equipment.

2. Pray that the Lord will lead the College to the person He has selected to serve as the Dean of the School of Nursing. The Dean will provide the primary leadership in the development and organization of the School of Nursing.

3. Pray that the Lord will guide the College’s Admission’s Counselors to Christian students who are interested in laboring in the Lord’s harvest in the field of nursing.

Referrals Needed: KCC is looking for someone who has, or is working toward a Ph.D., or a similar credential in Nursing to serve as the College’s first Dean of the School of Nursing. If you know of someone who may be interested, please contact Dr. Jim Estep at (606) 474-3242.
KCC Begins “Knights of Prayer” Initiative

“Pray...the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest” (Matthew 9:38 KJV). Jesus encouraged His disciples to pray for workers, because while there is much Kingdom work to be done the number of laborers are few.

The mission of Kentucky Christian College is to educate students for Christian leadership and service in the Church and in professions throughout the world. In fulfilling this mission, the College seeks to glorify the Lord by joining Him in His work by equipping students to be laborers for the harvest.

KCC is preparing students to work in many different parts of the harvest field. Many students intend to dedicate their lives to the Lord in full-time Christian service by working for Him in the located church ministry, or as a missionary, or in church-related organizations. Others are desiring to shine the light of the Gospel through professions in education, music, business administration, history, intercultural studies, psychology, or social work.

The Lord’s harvest field is large and the work is immense, as well as immediate. Truly, the College has been given an assignment by God to educate students and equip workers to be Great Commissioners in many different parts of our society.

Just as Jesus encouraged His disciples to pray for harvest laborers, the College’s faculty, staff, administration, and trustees want to invite you to join with hundreds, and perhaps thousands of other supporters of this institution in praying for the Lord’s continued guidance, protection, and provision for Kentucky Christian College. The College’s prayer initiative, to be known as Knights of Prayer, has been organized to emphasize the importance of prayer in the life of KCC thus underscoring the College’s complete and absolute dependence on God to guide, protect, and provide for this institution.

As His people, we can do nothing better for Kentucky Christian College than to ask for the Lord’s blessing upon this educational ministry. In the near future, you will receive additional communication from the College inviting you to join KCC’s “Knights of Prayer” initiative. Please be praying about your commitment to this important effort.

Congratulations 2000 Graduates

We congratulate the class of 2000 for joining the ranks of over 2,800 KCC graduates. These graduates join a fantastic group who take the message of Christ with them to the workplace.

These Great Commissioners are making an impact for the cause of Christ wherever their journey may lead. We praise the Lord that Kentucky Christian College graduates are equipped to be sent forth as laborers into the Lord’s harvest.

ACROSS THE COLLEGE CAMPUS
A Look At What’s Happening On Campus
Wayne B. Smith Center For Christian Leadership Building Dedicated

Preparing and retooling leaders for the 21st century is the mission of the Wayne B. Smith Center for Christian Leadership. On May 4, this building was dedicated to service. The day was also a celebration of the naming of the two Schools that will occupy the facility. It is because of the level of commitment to the mission of the College, the purpose of the building, and significant contributions to this project that the KCC Board of Trustees have renamed the Teacher Education Department and the Bible and Ministries Department. The new names are the Keeran School of Education and the Sack School of Bible and Ministries.

Melvin and Ruth Keeran wanted to invest in something that would make a difference in people’s lives for generations. As lifelong teachers and intimately involved with KCC as the parents of President Keith Keeran, they decided to give their life savings to the College. It is through the Smith Center that this dream will be fulfilled.

Floyd and Dolly Sack made a gift to the College for this building in honor of their two sons who died at an early age. They wanted their sons to be trained for ministry. Floyd Sack, a former KCC Board member, contractor and retired preacher said “I like what I see here at KCC, academically and every other way.” It is through their gift that honors Mark and David, that the hundreds will be trained to minister to hundreds of thousands.

“When you know Wayne at a distance, you know him for his laugh. But when you know him closer, you know his tears.”

–Dr. Tom Lawson
Dean, Sack School of Bible and Ministry

President’s Cabinet Welcomes New Vice Presidents

President Keeran announced effective June 1, 2000 the promotions of Jeff Metcalf, Bill Bondurant, and Sandra Deakins to the position of Vice President.

Jeff Metcalf, who joined the College in 1996 as Director of Institutional Research, has been appointed Vice President of Planning & Assessment. His primary responsibilities include providing administrative leadership to the institutional research and strategic planning functions of the College.

Bill Bondurant

Providing leadership for the College’s Business Operations, Human Resources, and Facilities Management are included in his primary responsibilities.

Sandra Deakins

Sandra Deakins has been appointed Vice President of Enrollment Management. Mrs. Deakins, who joined the College in 1991, previously served as the Director of Admissions. Her responsibilities include providing administrative leadership to the Admissions, Campus Events, and Outreach Departments.
Philippians 4:6
“Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your request to God.”

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths."
-Proverbs 3:6

Turning to God

If you’re like most of us you can use a little encouragement from time to time. We all face trials and difficulties in our lives. In this feature, we want to encourage your spirit, fortify your family, and help strengthen your faith as we remind ourselves of the importance of Turning to God in prayer.

A Prayer of Provision
by Dr. Rob Ford

Converted at the age of 12, I was introduced to the need for prayer in my Christian life right away. It was not, however, until I came to Kentucky Christian College that prayer became a way of life for me.

Like most students “emptying the nest” set me on a quest for a life-time partner, a vocation, and a life in general. Through prayer I found all three at Kentucky Christian College.

One Friday, my wife, Karen Sue, and I were without food and money. We would not get paid until Sunday. The little church where we were ministering would give us a check for $30. I was ashamed to beg. I certainly did not want our parents to know. Pride of being a good provider was at stake.

In our little ‘37 trailer on G.I. Boulevard (ha!) Karen was trying to console me by saying, “Everything will be alright. Don’t worry about it.” We both walked out of our trailer, locking the door behind us, so that we could do our jobs for the College.

My heart was so heavy. My mind was so confused. I was so embarrassed. I began to really regret giving the last five dollars we had to the KCC Faith Promise that Thursday. I went behind the curtains of the stage in the old chapel. I prayed hard, but cried much harder. Somehow I emerged with the strength to sweep the chapel clean and went home.

I pressed the handle and the trailer door was unlocked. I thought Karen was home, but she was not there. An envelope was lying on the counter. I opened it and read, “Dear brother Bob and Suzie, I do not know why, but I feel there may be some kind of problem and I feel led to help you in some way.” It was signed by George Markey. Enclosed were two five-dollar bills.

To this day, we do not know how George got in through a locked door. How did he sense something was wrong? How was he led to give exactly what was needed? Even George did not know the answers to these questions. We praised God who doubled our sacrificial offering!

Dr. Rob Ford is Professor of Biblical Studies and Christian Ministries at Kentucky Christian College and is a member of the KCC class of 1966. Dr. Karen Ford is Professor of Teacher Education at KCC and also a member of the class of 1966.
Prayer of Thanks for Family Lessons Learned

by Roxanne Hammond

For my three children it’s hard to imagine that “mom” had a life BC (before children), much less that she was a college student, cheerleader and someone with lessons to learn. It was during those years that I learned a valuable lesson that has been a foundation for my life.

When I left my family of six, the oldest of four children, to embark on my college education I felt very vulnerable. I arrived on the KCC campus in August 1975 and after meeting several staff and their families I quickly found myself drawn to a family very similar to my own. Dick and Linda Damron had four children, two girls and two boys, like ours. Dick was athletic, physically fit and a hunter (bird hunter), just like my dad. Linda, too, was like my mother, a Christian teacher, mother, wife, and devoted to her relationship with God. I immediately bonded with this family and felt God had placed them in my life.

Since the Damrons lived on campus their children were very integrated into campus life, in the gym, at ball games and other social events. Andrea, their oldest, was 12 at the time I lived on campus. She was a beautiful, energetic elementary cheerleader who attended many of our cheerleading practices. She was always turning cartwheels, practicing cheers and even offering suggestions to our squad. She eventually became our younger “sponsor”.

My commitment to KCC as a freshman was to seek God’s direction for my life through the classes offered. However, in the months to come, one of the greatest lessons learned, came not from the classroom but from Andrea and her family.

During my first year at KCC, Andrea was diagnosed with cancer. The students, staff, and families were devastated with the news. Andrea’s faith, courage and positive attitude concerning her illness brought encouragement to the entire KCC campus and Grayson community. The KCC family cried, prayed, and offered our love to the Damrons. It was Dick and Linda, however, who encouraged us and with one heart and mouth glorified God even in the midst of a tragedy. Andrea went home to be with the Lord two years after first being diagnosed. To this day in my life I have yet to witness such courage, faith, and love. Their love for the Father and desire to glorify Jesus was magnified in this difficult situation.

It has been over twenty years now and I still reflect on that lesson. It has been the foundation for our marriage and ministry. When Eddie and I were married we used Romans 15:6 as our wedding motto. We had so vividly seen it lived out in the life of this family.

Andrea Damron is a blessing and her light stills shines in the foothills of the Bluegrass State at KCC. My heartfelt thanks to Dick and Linda for including me as part of their own family and teaching me to glorify God with one heart and mouth.

Roxanne (Hammons) Hammond is a Registered Nurse who lives in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. She is a member of the KCC class of 1979. Eddie Hammond (KCC class of 1979) is Senior Minister at First Christian Church, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

Praying for Your Children

by Cynde Dundon

On Sunday, December 17, 1995, I tore off the little page from my desk calendar, getting ready for the next day. Before tossing the paper in the trash, I read it once more. Its message struck me so strongly that it has been a permanent addition to our family’s cluttered refrigerator ever since. On needed occasions, the yellowed, curled message peeks out from our children’s latest artwork to remind my husband and me of one of our primary missions in life. Allow me to share it with you: “My most important reason for living is to get the gospel of Jesus Christ safely in the hands of my children.” James Dobson, Straight Talk to Men and Their Wives, (Word Books, 1980), 51.

Now this may seem very obvious and simple, but often we get distracted. As parents, our prayer is that we will be used by the Lord to help our children fall in love with Jesus and raise them in the training and instruction of the Lord. Cynde (Turner) Dundon (attn: ‘81–’82) is a fourth grade teacher who lives, along with her husband John, and two children in Grayson, Kentucky.
Fred and Marge Whitacre ('59) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 26, 2000. A surprise card shower was given in their honor by their six children, Susan, Mike ('74) Kathy ('76), Ron ('81), David ('81), and Chris ('87) in recognition of their lifetime commitment to family, KCC, but more importantly, to Christ. Address: PO Box 55, Mackville, KY 40040. E-mail: f whitacr@kycol.net.

1980s

Scott ('88) and Rhonda (Wells) ('91) Baker announce the birth of a son, Seth Franklin, on March 29, 2000. Address: 708 Fernwood, Delta, OH 43515.

1990s

Todd ('97) and Heather (Sweeney) ('97) Calvert are now serving at Highland Christian Church. Todd is the Youth Minister, and Heather is...
Attica, IN 47818.

Bob Elness (96) joins his sister, Summer. Born on June 30, 2000. He
45701. Son Will Franklin was
7140-120 Selby Rd. Athens, OH
Chaney
James
E-mail: hccyouth@yahoo.com.

in August, 1999. Address: 561
Christian School, which opened
teaching at the Highland
school, which opened in
May, 2000. She plans to be
working in Caracas, Venezuela

In Memoriam
Kristen Carter, daughter of
Wayne (81) and Janet
(Skaggs) Carter (81), died on
August 10, 2000 after an
extended illness. Wayne and
Janet’s address: 315 Cherokee
Trl., Huntington, WV 25705-
4105.

Russell Deitch (36) died on
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Jack Knight (85) died July
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Address: P.O. Box 381, Malta,
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Norman Mansfield (attn: ’75-
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Kathy (Mansfield) Durham
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Fairfield Ave., Columbus, OH
44408. Parent’s address: 4212
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Gene Clarence Sellers (51)
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at KCC, Bill Sleasman, assisted
by one of his “Timoteih,”
Robert Cree. Gene is survived
by his wife of 46 years, Theresa
Sellers, one daughter, and two
sons. Address: 113 Michael Ln.,
Royal Center, IN 46978.

Prayer Requests
Lesa (Underwood) Bowley
(85) is in the hospital awaiting
a heart transplant. Lesa is the
daughter of Hillary (attn: ’58-
’62) and Sue (Amburgey)
Underwood (attn: ’72-’75) and
the wife of Bill Bowley (84).
Address: c/o St. Vincent
Hospital, Room 3815, 2001 W.
86th St., Indianapolis, IN

Bitsy (Thomas) Spencer (84)
continues to battle cancer. Bitsy
is the wife of Tim Spencer
(84). Address: 10 Fitch Ln.,
Greensburg, PA 15601.

We are always excited to see what our Alumni are
doing and where God is using them. Be we can’t
report it if we don’t know it. For your convenience
of reporting, we have provided an online form on
our website (www.kcc.edu/alumni.htm). If you
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’62) and Sue (Amburgey)
Underwood (attn: ’72-’75) and
the wife of Bill Bowley (84).
Address: c/o St. Vincent
Hospital, Room 3815, 2001 W.
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Bitsy (Thomas) Spencer (84)
continues to battle cancer. Bitsy
is the wife of Tim Spencer
(84). Address: 10 Fitch Ln.,
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In Memoriam
Kristen Carter, daughter of
Wayne (81) and Janet
(Skaggs) Carter (81), died on
August 10, 2000 after an
extended illness. Wayne and
Janet’s address: 315 Cherokee
Trl., Huntington, WV 25705-
4105.

Russell Deitch (36) died on
March 5, 2000. Russell is
survived by his wife Dorothy
(Darragh) Deitch (attn: 1934-
36). Address: 6403 Peace Pl.,
Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Jack Knight (85) died July
2000. He is survived by his
wife JoAnne and children:
Cathy, Jimmy, and Timmy.
Address: P.O. Box 381, Malta,
OH 43758.

Norman Mansfield (attn: ’75-
’79) died in an accident on
August 28, 2000. He is survived
by his wife Jean and son,
Connor (7). He is the son of
Clarence (52) and Pat
Mansfield (52) and the brother of
Kathy (Mansfield) Durham
(76), Larry, (attn: ’73-’74)
Steve, and Vince Mansfield
(86). Address for Jean: 389
Fairfield Ave., Columbus, OH
44408. Parent’s address: 4212
Madison Dr., Columbus, OH
44408.

Gene Clarence Sellers (51)
died on July 11, 2000. The
memorial service was con-
ducted by his former roommate
at KCC, Bill Sleasman, assisted
by one of his “Timoteih,”
Robert Cree. Gene is survived
by his wife of 46 years, Theresa
Sellers, one daughter, and two
sons. Address: 113 Michael Ln.,
Royal Center, IN 46978.

Prayer Requests
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Alumni Spotlight
Profiles of Distinctive Alumni

Little did Doug Lucas know as he marched into the President’s office twenty five years ago, begging for mercy, so he wouldn’t have to take Mr. Gemeinhart’s Intro to Mission class, that he was right where God wanted him. Even though Doug thought it would be a waste of time and was allowed to swap the Intro class to the Principles and Methods of Missions, Mr. G., red pen and all, planted a seed in Doug’s heart for missions.

By the time his midterm exam rolled around, that seed took root as Doug and his future wife, Penny Tapp planned to serve in the mission field. Doug and Penny married a month after graduation and within a year they were serving as missionaries in South America. Team Expansion, the mission organization that Doug started, on the KCC campus has grown from just the two of them to over 175 adult full-time missionary workers in 27 different nations around the globe. Annually these top-flight co-workers baptize hundreds of new believers. The International Team Expansion office is located in Louisville, Kentucky sending laborers out into the field for harvest.

Doug Lucas - ’79

The camera caught Doug interviewing NATO troops on a hillside in Bosnia, shortly after the conflict ended there. Today, Team Expansion has full-time workers in Bosnia.

Doug says he works with “some of the greatest people in the world.” In cooperation with those fellow workers, God has raised up new full-time church-planting teams in Albania, Argentina, Bosnia, China, Colombia, Cote d’Ivoire, Ecuador, France, Ireland, Italy, Kosovo, Laos, Mongolia, Taiwan, Tanzania, Ukraine, Uruguay, and Venezuela, as well as with Hispanics in the USA. Doug’s newest project is taking him to Somalia in East Africa.

Doug and Penny have two children, Christopher (13) and Caleb (10). Doug coaches his boy’s soccer teams and plays soccer himself in a competitive league in Louisville.

When asked what impact KCC had on his ministry, Doug explained how the organization focuses their energies by working together in some three dozen different teams, and as President Doug said, “I have to use KCC taught leadership principles every day of my life.” He added, “Whoa. Come to think of it, looking back at the fact that KCC gave me all this, no wonder I’m thankful for KCC.”

You can contact Doug at Team Expansion at 1-800-447-0800, email: Dlucas@TeamExpansion.org, or on the web: www.teamexpansion.org.

Congratulations
Outstanding Young Ministers

More than 1,200 people attended Outstanding Young Ministers luncheons sponsored by Standard Publishing during the 2000 North American Christian Convention. Approximately 200 young ministers were honored for their excellent service and dedication to the Lord’s work in the local church. KCC is thankful to honor its alumni who have been recognized as Outstanding Young Ministers.

Gary Baker
Colfax Christian Church. Colfax, IN

Jarrin Cheuvront
Greenford Christian Church, Greenford, OH

Eddie Clark
New Life Church of Christ, Walton Hills, OH

Rick Cooper
Walton Hills Church of Christ, Walton Hills, OH

Al Dangelo
Jackson Christian Church, Massillon, OH

Solomon David
Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, Wabash, IN

Kurt Flora
The Christian Church, Heyworth, IL

Derrick Horne
Metro Faith Christian Church, Tulsa, OK

Alex Jack
Central Christian Church, Greenville, TN

Darren Johnson
Claysville Christian Church, Cynthiana, KY

Michael Kjergaard
North Hampton Church of Christ, Hampton, VA

Jeremy Klein
First Christian Church, Salem, OH

Doug Martin
Spencer Christian Church, Fisherville, KY

Jeff Michael
Christ’s Church, Effingham, IL

Willie Purdee III
Guyandotte Church of Christ, Huntington, WV

Scott Stewart
First Christian Church, Greensburg, IN

Ronald Tabor
First Christian Church, Harve de Grace, MD

James Terry
First Christian Church, Covington, VA

Phillip Vaughan
Sherwood Oaks Christian Church, Bloomington, IN

Jon Wells
Mowrystown Church of Christ, Mowrystown, OH
In the midst of a saturated schedule of teaching and healing, Jesus climbed into a boat and sailed to an out of the way place intending to be by Himself. Because of His growing popularity, He was unsuccessful, and we next find Him feeding the 5,000 people who found Him. After a massive meal Jesus again tries to withdraw to be by himself. Pulling away from the constant demands that people place upon us is something that even Jesus needed.

How full is your schedule? Is it so crowded that you can no longer think of feeding others because you are starving yourself? Then it’s time to slip away to be alone with your Lord.

As a student at KCC, the prayer room was where I found the solitude I needed. When the stress of classes, research papers, and tests became overwhelming I withdrew to the prayer room. I would read God’s Word, gaze at the cross on the wall, and then pray. Pulling away to be in the presence of God pulled everything back into it’s proper perspective. In reality, the pressures were still there, but I was reminded that God was still there too!

In that quiet place, I could sense God in a very real way. Even today the memory of my time in the prayer room brings stillness to my spirit. I have long since graduated from KCC, the stresses of my school days are far behind me, but the need to slip away to an out-of-the-way place to be alone remains within me. The solution to a crowded life that has become cluttered with life’s constant “to do” list has not changed—so slip away to be with Jesus.
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(An Alumni Reception will be held following the Feast performance on Dec. 1)

December 8
Paramount Arts Center/Ashland, KY
For tickets call: 606-474-3199

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March 30-31
Featuring
Liz Curtis Higgs

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November 7
KCC Chapel

November 8
First Christian Church
Canton, OH

November 9
Marlboro Christian Church
Alliance, OH

November 10
Jackson Christian Church
Massillon, OH

November 11
Ligonier Valley H.S.
Ligonier, PA

November 12
First Christian Church
Martins Ferry, OH

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Athens Church of Christ
Athens, OH

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April 27, 2001

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