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Gail S. Huecker, '64 Named Alumni Fellow

On September 6, 2001 an awards presentation and reception were held to honor the university's 2001 Alumni Fellows. Gail Huecker was among the 10 recipients this year.

Throughout her career, Ms. Huecker has been involved in the development of social service and income maintenance policy and legislation at the local state and national levels. Perhaps her most satisfying accomplishment was her appointment in 1972 by Kentucky governor Wendell Ford to lead the second largest department in Kentucky state government, the Department of Economic Security. This appointment signaled two "firsts" for Kentucky—the first time a professional social worker had held that position and the first time a woman had held the position.

In 1979 Huecker left Kentucky to accept a cabinet post in Gov. Bill Clinton's

administration, directing the largest department in Arkansas state government which encompassed social services as well as income maintenance programs.

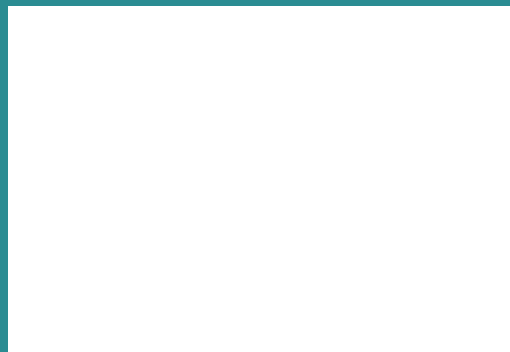
Her peers have recognized Gail by bestowing awards for Outstanding Contribution to Adult Corrections, the American Nursing Association of Kentucky Community Betterment Award, and the Outstanding Social Worker in Jefferson County (Kentucky) as well as other statewide awards.

Presently, Gail serves on the boards of two Louisville agencies, the Home of the Innocents and Mission House, Inc. She is on the board of Centro Latino in Shelbyville, Kentucky and also teaches part time in the Masters program at Kent School. She is proud to be the mother of four sons, one of whom (Joseph) also graduated from Kent School in 1989.



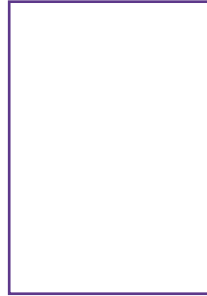
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Keith McKenzie, '96 passes the gavel to incoming president, John Papanek, '94 at the May 17, 2001 Annual Meeting.



Dean's Forum

Social Work After September 11



Dean Terry Singer

Much has been written about how we are all changed after September 11. That sentiment has caused me to give thought to how social work might also have changed with the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. Thousands of people are dead; thousands more have been to ground zero to offer assistance; and perhaps millions have sought ways to provide consolation to those who experienced the grief of such loss. Our own, Theresa Hayden, the manager of the Kentucky Interdisciplinary Community Screening Project in the Kent School was airlifted to New York to provide disaster relief.

As I write this, we are engaged once again in retaliatory combat halfway around the world. Many of us sit glued to our televisions to witness our revenge while waiting for another shoe to drop in our own backyard. We find ourselves in a period of heightened awareness, of just what, we are not sure. Daily reports give evidence of scapegoating of foreign-born visitors in our communities. Faith-based has a new connotation now as faith-based bashing of different religious groups. Darkened skin color is another invitation to the tyranny of our fears. And as one who learned from first hand reports from a caregiver at the Oklahoma City tragedy, I await the fallout of the trauma that will rear its head against the ground zero caregivers and those overpowered by the images on their television screens. This all is placed in the context of a very uncertain future for any of us.

If there ever was a role for social work, it is now. Shortly after the bombing on

September 11, I was asked by the University's Communication Office to be a point person for the institution with the media. Calls from around the country and radio talk shows and interviews indicated the need for people to talk, to express their fears. Many wanted to know what to say to their children; how to respond to the fears of others around them; how to offer help; and how to respond to the hostile treatment of community friends, neighbors, and strangers regarding the harassment directed at them for being different. Social workers have the requisite knowledge and skills to address these issues. This unfortunate crisis is an opportunity for social work to raise its profile. Our expertise to intervene with individuals and families and to help communities organize ways to grieve and overcome new community terrors and threats is needed. It is incumbent upon those of us who are professional social workers to reach out in ways we might not have done before. The opportunity for change is not so much to our skills and knowledge base, but to our visibility and profile. The old image of a social worker as a middle-aged woman in sensible shoes who takes kids from their parents needs to go away. This call for action is to step beyond our current professional roles to a more public and visible role. Let us offer our talents in ways that heal while we help others to recognize the value of our work. It is a time for change.

Singer Sought Out As Expert

After the Sept. 11 events Dean Terry Singer found his role expanding into a more public forum, as media outlets sought expertise and perspective for their readers, listeners and viewers.

Singer was interviewed by The Courier-Journal, The Buffalo (NY) News and The Associated Press and was a guest on local radio broadcasts including the National Public Radio affiliate WFPL's *State of Affairs* hourlong call-in program. Topics ranged from the long-term effects of terrorist attacks on U.S. society to generations' differing perspectives of war.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children sought Singer to write a guest article for its special issue of the *CFC Online* electronic magazine, posted in October. The dean wrote about the challenges that the terrorist attacks pose for social workers.

The dean worked with the U of L communications and marketing office in responding to media requests and in agreeing to serve as a faculty expert in media lists and in a World Wide Web expert database for reporters.

President's Letter

When I discovered a bit of writing was part of my duties as the president of the Kent School Alumni Council I had to step back a moment to reflect on my life since attending the Kent School of Social Work. After much thought and time (sorry for the delay, Terry!) I have come to realize the tremendous impact this experience and the field of social work has had on my life.

Kent School offered me the opportunity to learn and form my foundation of social work understanding from such pillars in the academic arena as Professors Ruth Middleman, Gale Goldberg-Wood, Ruth Huber and Rod Barber. Kent School provided me the forum to develop long-term relationships with fellow students like Kevin Willoughby, to debate and support my formation & growth within my new profession. Kent School supported my professional growth through mentor relationships with fellow Kent alumni Alison Johnson and Jack Cox.

Reflecting on these statements, Kent School has been either a direct or indirect part of my life since the first minute of my first class in 1992. I invite everyone to take a moment to reflect on the impact that the Kent School has had on your life and then think about how you can strengthen or reestablish bonds with the Kent family: your fellow Alumni, the current students, and faculty and staff.

Recent tragic events will have a profound impact on the psyche of our country and this community. I firmly believe that social workers and the Kent School of Social Work will play an integral part in supporting our grieving process, assisting in the healing and providing guidance in the development of an economically and socially just nation.

**John Papanek,
President, Kent School
Alumni Council**

Meet Paula Campbell, Kent's Development Director

According to the musical *Cabaret*, "Money Makes the World Go 'Round." While physicists may take issue that premise, they would have to agree that money helps get things done.

Over the past year, Kent School has benefited enormously from the efforts of its own development director. Something new for us. If you haven't already met Paula Campbell, you owe it to yourself to make her acquaintance. She is an energetic, personable professional who continually advocates for Kent School.

Community Ties

You may remember her from her many years as a news reporter and producer for WHAS Television. Prior to joining UofL, she served as the Marketing and Public Relations Director for the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation, where she was responsible for all media and marketing efforts both locally and nationally.

Paula currently serves on the board for Brooklawn, Inc., and is the Vice President of Public Relations for the Association of the Louisville Orchestra Board. Ms. Campbell holds a BA in journalism and political science from Indiana University, Bloomington and an MA in management from Webster University in St. Louis.

Ambitious Goals

Campbell spent her first year working with Dean Singer and the faculty to help establish funding priorities. "Our goals are ambitious ones. But they are ones that build on the strengths of the school and will help ensure continued growth," Campbell says. Those priorities include plans for building up the school's endowment and other financial support. One of the most exciting plans includes the expansion of Oppenheimer Hall. This funding project is still in its infancy. Paula splits her time between the Kent School and the College of Education and Human Development, where she also serves as development director. "Paula is a wonderful addition to the Kent staff. A dean needs someone like Paula to advance the development interests of the school. She keeps me focused, on task and is a delight to work with," says Dean Terry Singer.

Here's How to Help

There are a variety of ways to support the Kent School. Gifts at any level are always welcome in the form of cash, check or credit card. However, you can also make gifts of appreciated stock, real estate or through a bequest in your will. One way of giving and receiving is through a Charitable Gift Annuity. A CRT is attractive because it provides a steady stream of income directly to you (or to whomever else you want to designate) during your lifetime, while also providing significant tax benefits. At the completion of the annuity, the Kent School would receive the remainder of the annuity. To learn more about the various ways of making a gift, please contact Ms. Campbell at (502) 852-2392, or at plcamp01@gwise.louisville.edu.

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Kent Welcomes Dr. Rick Cloud

Dr. Cloud was recruited for his expertise in the area of substance abuse. This spring he will begin teaching the substance abuse course that has previously been taught part time by a number of local practitioners. Dr. Cloud is expected to contribute to the course curriculum and to proposed research. He is also working with the curriculum committee to incorporate substance abuse content into the foundation classes taken in the first year. The school hopes to obtain a research grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse to examine a multi-disciplinary approach to treatment.

Dr. Cloud completed his doctoral studies at the University of Tennessee, and earned his MSW from the University of Kentucky. Prior to joining the Kent faculty he worked at Bluegrass Comprehensive Care in Lexington as a substance abuse specialist for a forensic services unit. He has worked in various other outpatient substance abuse services. While working toward his doctorate he developed a web site for people concerned about their own substance use. The site (Carebetter.com) includes a self-assessment tool and is a great resource for professionals as well as lay people.

Class Menagerie

Harry Butler, '66 published an article in the June 2001 issue of the California NASW News entitled *The Soul of Social Work: More Spirit, Less Spirituality*. Harry is a professor emeritus of social work at San Diego State University.

John Higgins, '77 recently visited the O'Connors on his way to a family reunion in the Wisconsin Dells. John works in Tucson for the State of Arizona as a child protection social worker.

Neil O'Connor, '78 was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Service Corps, US Army Reserve. A reservist for 19 years, Neil is a Social Work Officer and Supply Officer in the 467th Medical Detachment (Combat Stress Control) in Madison, Wisconsin. He previously served as the Executive Officer for a Milwaukee based combat support hospital. In civilian life, Neil continues as a Senior Clinical Social Worker for the Oncology/Hematology Clinics at the University of Wisconsin

Hospital in Madison. Neil and his spouse, Pat (a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Nurse Corps), reside in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin with their two youngest sons, Patrick and Michael.

Sara M. Brooks, '91 works for Seven Counties Services at Central State Hospital in Louisville. She has enjoyed supervising Kent students in field placement and looks forward to doing so in the future.

Trish Martin, '95 announces that her company, Casket Royale of Kentucky, was awarded the 2001 Torch Award for Marketplace Ethics. The award is given by the Better Business Bureau. Casket Royale is a provider of retail funeral merchandise sold only to the public. They sell caskets, burial containers, flowers, books, cards, and consulting on funeral home costs and cemetery property at affordable prices. This is the third consecutive year Casket Royale has been named a finalist. Visit their site at www.casketroyaleky.com.

Retired? Looking For A Volunteer Opportunity?

Kent School has a place for you! If you're looking for a way to reconnect or to contribute on a part-time basis, give us a call. We have lots of ways to make your time and energy count. For more information, call Theresa Jagers Christopher at (502)852-0423 or e-mail tjchri01@louisville.edu.

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Helping at Ground Zero

Theresa Hayden's First-Hand Account

Each of us has felt the tragedy of the World Trade Center disaster in our heart and psyche. Many people have said to me "I just want to do something to help." I had the opportunity to go to the New York area as an American Red Cross (ARC) volunteer two days after the terrorists hit the towers. I suppose that feeling of wanting to help is what motivated me several years ago to take the volunteer training for the Mental Health Disaster Services of the ARC. I have been called more than once to respond to floods or hurricanes, but this was the first time that I felt I could leave my job for an extended period. When Dean Singer gave me permission to go, he graciously said, "This will be Kent's contribution."

On Sept. 13 four Kentucky ARC volunteers flew to New Jersey. We landed in a small airport near East Brunswick and joined other volunteers arriving from all over the east coast. Headquarters was in the initial stage of setting up and analyzing the needs of the people.

The next day two other mental health disaster-trained workers and I were sent to a small Red Cross Chapter in Milburn, New Jersey. It didn't take us long to realize that the staff was as overwhelmed with the stress of the disaster as were those reporting missing persons or those who had witnessed the planes going into the WTC.

Milburn was one of the many bedroom communities from which people commuted daily into Manhattan. I spent my time here listening to people talk about their losses, the horrors they had witnessed, and the anger and fear they were experiencing.

We mental health volunteers also spent time in Jersey City. Along the Jersey City waterfront is a beautiful park which looks straight across the Hudson River to where the WTC used to stand. Many people had come to sit on the benches as they stared across as though in prayer. The feeling was one of quiet and searching.

We teamed up in groups of four to walk along the revitalized area. I talked with construction workers who had witnessed the attack and then had spent many days "over there" helping with the rescue efforts. Men and women would come up to us to express gratitude for our presence and would then proceed with their stories.

My team was whisked through a cafeteria line for free lunch. People expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the outsiders who had come to help—proof that a compassionate, listening ear is as valuable in a disaster relief as a blanket, cot, or food.

Nearly every day that I was there I thought about the KICS motto of "Flexibility, flexibility, flexibility!" At night, I was glad to have a comfortable hotel room as a retreat from a day in the disaster zone.

The KICS experience had given me a solid foundation for living and working in small communities. My social work skills and education had prepared me to bring a professional attitude as a volunteer. I want to believe that Kent's contribution has made a difference to many people who have had to face the trauma of the WTC disaster in their daily life.

March 2002: Social Work Month

Planning has already begun for the 2002 Social Work Month Celebration but additional ideas and input are still welcome and needed.

Traditionally, this event is co-hosted by Kent School, Spalding University School of Social Work and the Jefferson County Chapter of Kentucky NASW. The Planning Committee this year includes Susan Durham, Erlene Grise-Owens and Fred Schloemer.

Members of the group had already met to begin exploring ideas for a theme when the events of September 11 occurred. Now it seems especially important to integrate the new world view September 11 has brought to all of us into this year's planning.

The suggested theme at this point would center on Social Work's essential role in responding to this time of national and international upheaval. Presently, the planning group envisions a panel presentation including individuals with both national and international practice perspectives. Ideally, veteran practitioners, social work educators, students and clients would all be important players in such a presentation.

Please let the planning committee know your suggestions for possible presenters or special topics and issues included within this overall perspective (e.g. new applications for social work's existing skills set, new skills needed by practitioners, etc.). You can reach Erlene Grise-Owens at (502) 585-9911, x2436 or Fred Schloemer at (502) 459-3802.

Meanwhile, mark your calendars for the annual celebration of Social Work Month the first week of March. The exact date, time and location are TBA but we know it's going to be an especially exciting and important event this year.

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E-mail Exchange

With so many people going online we've received requests from the following alumni to publish their e-mail addresses. These individuals invite correspondence from other Kent alumni. If you would like

to be included in future listings, or if your address should change, please send your request or update to Terry Laun at Trekker720@aol.com.

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Please provide us with your e-mail address so that we may notify you of special events and items of interest to Kent School Alumni.

If you have not already sent in a form just e-mail Judy Gordon at the Office of the Alumni Association at judyg@louisville.edu

Please put "Kent E-Mail" on the subject line, and include your class year.

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Be A Mentor!

To volunteer for the mentoring program, contact Donna Huber at (502) 261-9948 or dshube01@gwise.louisville.edu. Or, contact Jack Cox at (502) 473-1136 or jcox@sevencounties.org. Alumni are needed as mentors, but if you graduated within the past two years, you can also be a protégé.

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Graduate Embodies Social Justice Values of Social Work

Paul Whitely, '99 has lived out the social justice ideal of social work in a way that few individuals have. As an organizer for United Food and Commercial Workers Union, he is working to unionize the last non-union poultry processing plant in Kentucky. Purdue Farms, located in Ohio County, employs a large number of Latino and Eastern European immigrants, both documented and undocumented.

He was successful in unionizing Kagle's Keystone, a plant in Albany, Kentucky that employs 1200 workers.

Paul's journey to his present work began when he was a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was involved with

the Phoenix Project, a transitional shelter for homeless men. He also worked at St. John's Center doing case management, advocacy and organizing with the homeless. In 1992, he became involved with the *Campaign for Justice* and joined an committee of religious and labor leaders to convince a local garment factory to negotiate with its employees. This committee evolved into *Kentucky Jobs for Justice*. As Director, he began working 10 hours per week and developed the job into a full-time position.

He left the seminary in mid-semester when the increasingly conservative bent of the seminary came to conflict alarmingly with his own. Finding his home at Kent School, he focused on the empowerment process,

and the various systems that impact people's lives.

His own mother, a bachelor level social worker, had been downsized from her job as Director of Social Work at an area hospital where she had worked for many years. She entered the Social Work program at Spalding University, and graduated the same year as her son.

A music major as an undergrad at Georgetown College, Paul and Kate Sanders, his wife of thirteen years, sing as a duo called *Down to Earth*. They perform at social justice activities, conferences and rallies. Paul and Kate live in the Phoenix Hill neighborhood, and are renovating an older home.

Our Paths Are Many

When we think of the work done by social work graduates, a variety of images come to mind. We think of callings like counseling, working with children and families, case management in healthcare and a long list of traditional roles.

So, who would have thought of applying the skills learned in graduate school to the field of internet business services? Merrily Orsini, '77 created such an enterprise in 1998. Called My Virtual Corporation, visit the site at www.myvirtualcorp.co.

Recognizing companies' needs for services such as bookkeeping, word processing and other office work, she assesses the needs of businesses and matches them with virtual employees across the U.S. who complete tasks via computers and email.

Merrily has some advice for anyone who has a degree in social work, or any other field of

Merrily Orsini, '77 created My Virtual Corporation

study. "Pick something you are passionate about and good at." Great advice. And remember, those skills you learned in school can apply to whatever you set your mind to.

Editor's Note: If you or someone you know of someone with a Social Work degree who uses their education in a different field or a particularly interesting way, e-mail Trekker720@aol.com and let us in on the story. We may use it in a future newsletter.

Repair Affair

In the May 2001 Kent Record we published a call for alumni and student volunteers to help the University provide some simple home repairs for elderly and physically challenged homeowners in the Louisville area.

The response from students has been remarkable, with as many as 50 students signing up. Partnering with New Directions Housing, we were able to repair two houses in April.

Look for future projects to include an appeal for donations or home repair supplies. The response from alumni was not as great, with most alumni preferring to donate money or supplies in lieu of their time.

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Continuing Education Classes

Kent School is the preferred provider of continuing education to meet your licensure requirement. More classes and specifics may have been added since this list went to press. For the latest information call Traci Simonsen at (502)852-4769 or visit

www.louisville.edu/kent. Alumni will receive a brochure with full course descriptions in a special mailing.

Date	Topic	Hours	Fee
1/25/02	Domestic Violence Training (required)	3.0	\$65
	LCSW Supervision Training (required)	3.0	
1/28/02	An Orientation to Juvenile Sex Offending	2.0	\$45
1/30/02	A Creative Approach Toward a Mission-Driven Team	3.0	\$65
	Crisis Intervention for Explosive Children	3.0	\$65
2/1/02	DSM IV Training	6.0	\$129
2/8/02	Working with Children of Divorce	3.0	\$65
	HIV	3.0	\$65
2/22/02	Assessment and Treatment of Children with Sexual Behavior Problems	6.0	\$90
2/27/02	Art Therapy: Accessing the Inner World of Children and Adolescents	3.0	\$65
2/28/02– 3/21/02	SPSS 9.0 Crash Course (4 sessions over 4 weeks)	12.0	\$600
3/13/02	Turning Stress into Strengths	3.0	\$65
3/15/02	Sexual Addiction: Shadows to Light	3.0	\$65
	Never Right—Ever Wrong: The Dilemma in Social Work Practice	3.0	\$65
3/25/02	Attachment Disorder, Animal Cruelty, and Human Maltreatment	5.0	\$85
3/28/02	Navigating the Requirements to Become a Kentucky Social Work Licensor	2.0	\$45
4/11/02	Executive Presentations	6.0	\$600
4/12/02	Crisis Assessment and Intervention with Sexual Abuse Victims	3.0	\$65
	Group Work in the Trenches	3.0	\$65

Weekend Program to Leave Shelby Campus

Beginning with the Spring 2002 semester, Kent School will hold its weekend classes at Belknap Campus. A preliminary master plan calls for the 243-acre Shelby site to become home to more research and high-tech office space.

Students stand to benefit from the move. They will have better access to libraries, to better-equipped computer labs and to the offices of full-time faculty. Students may also find it easier to feel more fully integrated into the Kent School.

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UofL Reports Record Year in Philanthropy

Pledges and contributions from friends of the university reached a record high in fiscal year 2000-2001, according to Joseph Behel, vice president for development and alumni. Friends and alumni contributed or pledged \$72 million between July 1, 2000 and June 30, 2001.

Over the last four years, the university has averaged \$49 million in contributions per year. This year's increase is attributed to more than 14,000 individual gifts to the university. That number includes 158 matching gifts from employers of donors. Corporate and foundation friends of the University contributed more than \$31 million.

In the Challenge for Excellence plan, President John Shumaker set a goal of 75 endowed chairs by 2008. Due to the past year's fundraising success, that goal was met seven years early. The new chairs will increase UofL's reputation as a major metropolitan research university.

On Nov. 14 the university held its annual University of Louisville Society and 1798 Society dinner honoring the 2,300 donors who gave more than \$1,000 in the last fiscal year. In addition, UofL paid tribute to donors whose lifetime gifts reached \$50,000 and above within the last fiscal year.

More than 125 individuals, corporations or foundations will be featured.

Kent School Honor Roll of Donors July 1, 2000–June 30, 2001

The Kent School Alumni Council thanks the following donors for their generous support of the school.

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All Kent Alumni are invited to participate.

The Board of Governors of the Alumni Council meet at the University Club and Alumni Center at 5:30pm. on January 17, 2002 and April 4, 2002.

The annual meeting will take place May 6, 2002.

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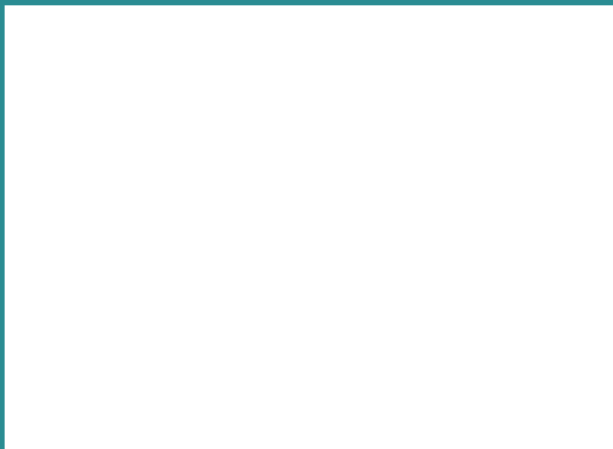
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Doctoral Program Growing!

The doctoral program is growing by leaps and bounds! Thirty-eight students are currently enrolled. Seven are ABD, and of those, Nancy Keeton defended her dissertation on Oct. 29.

The incoming 2001 cohort totals 9 students. Our first graduate, Dr. Iris Phillips, is in a tenure track faculty position at the University of Southern Indiana (USI) in Evansville. Ruth Huber made a recruiting visit there on Oct. 3 and met with 20 social workers who are interested in our doctoral program. Application materials arrive daily from others who wish to begin the program in Fall, 2002.

The application deadline for Fall, 2002 is February 1, 2002. Call Norma Niev at (502)852-3931 for information or application materials.



Bottom row: Eric Soelter, Chris Hall, Steve Thatcher, Steve Drewry. Top row: Bennett Wallace, Dru Kemp, Theresa Hayden, Sandra Davis, Amy Age. The incoming nine.

Outstanding 2001 Graduates Honored

The Kent School presented the following awards for excellence to members of the graduating class of 2001.

The **Sophinisba P. Breckinridge Alumni Award** for outstanding potential professional leadership was presented to **Anthony Gore**.

The **Raymond A. Kent Award** for outstanding service to the school and contributions to the quality of student life was presented to **Cheryl Welch**.

The **Bertha Capen Reynolds Award** for best exemplifying the spirit of societal consciousness was presented to **Barnett Langford**.

The **Whitney Young Award** for demonstrated commitment to social justice and equality of opportunity for all was presented to **Patricia (Lyse) Hurd**.

The **Beth K. Fields Award** for the outstanding non-traditional student was presented to **George Kyle**.

The **Ruth R. Middleman Award** for standing for the principled and ethical position was presented to **Jon Christopher Hall**.

The **Mary Ann Millett Field Practicum Award** for outstanding performance in the field practicum was presented to **Sherri Murphy**.

The following graduates were nominated for membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society based on noteworthy performance in completing requirements for the MSSW degree. These students maintained a GPA of 4.0 in course work and demonstrated exemplary performance in their field practica: **Jon Christopher Hall, Marc David Zakem, Carrie Guargliardo Mercke, Sherri Lynn Murphy, Amanda Lee Stanley, Katherine L. McEuen, Barnett J. Langford, Rhonda Lynn Cunningham, Anthony C. Gore, and Deborah Lucille Thatcher**.

The **Family Therapy Award** for Outstanding Master's Student was presented to **Marc David Zakem**.

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Jill M. Baker, '95

Howard Borsuk

Bryan Dunn Brook, '68

Stephen James Courtney, '76

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Richard C. Martin, '62

Thomas Neudecker, '72

Natalie Palm, '40

James Edward Price, '71

Kerry Rice

Dickey Jo Scott, '98

Mitchell A. Sims, '96

Sherwin "Bud" Spero, '65

Jerry Lee Stevens, '71

Diane Wenderoth, '73

Practicum Supervisors Conference

Heads up, practicum supervisors! Your 2002 annual conference will be held on May 22. Plan now to attend!

Dennis Saleebey, DSW, author of *The Diagnostic Strengths Manual*, will be the featured presenter. He proposes the addition of a sixth axis to the DSM, one that would oblige the clinician and client to make an accounting of the merits, strengths and resources available to the client. His presentation will be *A Strengths-Based Approach to Supervision*.

Dr. Saleebey is a professor at the School of Social Welfare, University of Kansas, in Lawrence, KS.

Recent Graduates

Doctor of Philosophy in Social Work

May 2001

Iris Phillips

Master of Science in Social Work

December 2000

Deborah Ann Hand

Anne Hogan

Kira Colleen Hutchinson

Constance Monroe Johnson

Steve Craig Koppen

Amelia Major

Michael Eugene Mattox

Dorothy Powell-Fair

Linda L. Russell

Vonetta Michelle Smith

Jennifer Leeann Williams

May 2001

Anthony L. Adams

Amy Lynn Age

Leroy James Auerweck

Amanda Rachelle Averette

Cindy Kay Ballard

Anne Carol Banks

Anita P. Barbee

Sheri Kay Bettenhausen

Cristy Machelle Blankenbaker

Lisa Anne Braden

Bryanna Belinda Brady

Lisa Marie Broadhead

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Jill Coleman Buttermann

Robin Roseann Butterworth

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Sharon Elizabeth Early

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Nicole Leigh Gilkey

Anthony Craig Gore

Jon Christopher Hall

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Deidre Elaine Hayden

Tonya Carol Helms

Christy Lynn Howard

Brenda Fay Huckaby

Patricia Lyse Hurd

Ramona Kay Johnson Hyrne

Melanie Ann Jarrell

Misty I. Jensen

Joseph Anthony King

George W. Kyle

Barnett Josephine Langford

Tricia Annette Mack

Kris Renea Main

Jill R. Manaugh

Katherine L. McEuen

Melissa Agnes Medroso

Carrie Mercke

Helen Jeanette Mofield*

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Heather Lee Olmsted

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Kelly Ann Senn

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Amy Rebecca Spriggs

Amanda Lee Stanley

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Cheryl Knight Welch

Lori Ann Wence

Beth N. Wibbels*

Kathryn Leslie Willard

Deirdre A. Williams

Maurice Farshell Williamson

Marc David Zakem*

Group Workers Announce Programs

Plan to attend this presentation of the Kentucky chapter of the Association for the Advancement of Social Work with Groups, Inc.

Dec. 7, 2001 at 8:30 p.m.
**Recipes for Successful Groupwork:
Lessons I Wished For in
Graduate School**

Bert Levy, LCSW, presenter

1.5 contact hours; no cost

Jan. 24, 2002
**Groupwork with Refugee Children
and Families**

Jackie Spalding, presenter

1.5 contact hours; no cost

Feb. 26, 2002
**Ethical Issues Arising in
Group Practice**

Joanne Gumpert, PhD and Phyllis Black, PhD, presenters

3 contact hours

\$40 registration fee.

\$25 students

June 7, 2002
Groupwork with Rape Victims

Lois Carey, PhD, presenter

3 contact hours

\$40 registration fee.

\$25 students

For more information contact Alison Johnson at (502) 423-1975, fax (502) 423-9836 or kjajcj@prodigy.net. Register by phone, fax, or e-mail. MasterCard, Visa, and Discover Cards accepted. All programs are held at the Clifton Center, 2117 Payne Street, Louisville, KY 40206. CEU fee is \$10; free to members.

Recent Graduates Continued

August 2001

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 Rhonda L. Bowden
 Delia Bowersock
 Leslie Lee Bratcher
 Jennifer L. Bromley
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 Dorothy Rose Coates
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 Mandi Renee Guthrie
 Gary Lee Haner
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 Doretha Yvonne McCadney
 Kimberly Layne McCoy
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 Mandie B. Powers
 Laua Ann Probus
 Kristy J. Ross
 Peter Rudolf
 Dimitra Y. Sanford
 Tracy Ann Schmitt
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 Jessica Skraastad
 Jennifer Diane Stephenson

Kathy L. Tichenor
 Carolyn S. Wagoner
 Lisa Gayle Walker
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August 11, 2000

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 Linda L. Myers

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Accreditation Commission Lauds Kent

This past July the report of the Commission on Accreditation reaffirmed Kent's MSSW program. The commission cited a number of strengths that we can all be proud of:

- A well articulated metropolitan mission
- Solid university support
- Strong leadership from a nationally-known Dean
- Qualified and productive faculty
- Good relations with social service agencies
- An innovative mentoring program
- A curriculum with particular strengths in policy and research.



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