



The **Berea**

Alumnus

Summer, 2000

**These photos really told
an environmental story**

**Habitat home expands
service commitment**

**Alumna's art joins
the inside, outside**

The Berea Alumnus

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Editor's Notes . . .



New Berea College Trustee Marian Heard, a United Way executive, was the featured speaker at Spring Commencement exercises as diplomas were awarded to 153 seniors. The Baccalaureate address was provided by Dr. Timothy Noel (fourth from right), pastor of Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Va.

Berea has received many accolades for its academic emphasis on undergraduate research. Dr. Alan Mills and junior Chad Sharber recently took it a step further, however, with an environmental photography research effort that turned into a story about conservation and preservation. Sherry Heesacker Bosch highlights the project and what was learned beginning on page 8.

Much has been written and said for many decades about Berea's unique approach to higher education and its Great Commitments, the mission statement engine that drives its programs. Even basketball is reflective of the mission, something that free-lance writer and author Tom Chase discovered when he wrote "B for Berea: The Amazing Story of Berea College Basketball in the Words of the Men who Played It." See the story beginning on page 11 to learn how a sports book is imbedded in a book about the College.

When the College's Habitat for Humanity Chapter made the decision to build its first house and raise the \$40,000 required for its construction, there were many who said it couldn't be done. But Campus Minister Lee Morris, the chapter advisor, and some determined students, faculty and staff prevailed.

Public Relations student writer Addie Sine explains how the Joe Lewis family is the beneficiary of a new Berea service effort. See page 15.

Fifty years ago, the Appalachian Fund was initiated to help some deserving people in the region that Berea serves. Development's Judy Drukker Stammer, '30, who has been a part of that effort for nearly all those years, tells Sherry Heesacker Bosch how the Fund is continuing to provide a helping hand. See page 16 for more details.

Another student writer, Zak Pence, profiles the striking art of Rebecca Hutchinson, '84, and Julie Sowell tells how Jeffrey Reddick, Cx' 91, persisted and has become a successful screenwriter.

Keep reading, there's much more.

— Berea College Alumni Association
— Berea College Public Relations

Summer 2000

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COVER: Dr. Alan Mills and Chad Sharber, a junior sociology major from Louisville, set up one of many photos they took at the John Stephenson Memorial Forest. The photos were part of an environmental photography research project.

Ernest Graham, '49, gets a closeup shot of one of the bells that will be installed as part of the new carillon for the Draper Building tower. The carillon, consisting of 56 bells, is being installed during the summer and will be dedicated in the fall.

8 Preserving wild spaces

Environmental photo research project becomes a story about the importance of conservation and preservation.

11 A story about a college, a way of life

'B for Berea' is more than a sports book, author says. It's more about standards, doing things the right way.

15 Service through Habitat

College chapter builds first house, raises \$40,000 for construction.

16 A big hand for Appalachia

Herbert Faber started a fund to aid a region and its people; it's still doing it at age 50.

18 She's a site-specific installation artist

By bringing inner and outer together, Hutchinson creates some unique art.

18 Hines is going to Harvard

Thanks to some help from Anthony Zerbe.

20 Persistence

It took some 15 years for Reddick to make it as a screenwriter, but 'Final Desination' was worth it.

23 Making a difference

Retiree finds volunteering benefits both giver, receiver.

2 Editor's Notes

4 News Around Campus

24 About Berea People

34 A Closer Look

Berea Commencement: 'It was a great annual holiday'

PHOTO CREDITS: Cover, Bell, Habitat, Ford retirement by Sarah Stockton, '02; Commencement by Phil Poynter; Appalachian Fund, Wilson-Chase, Habitat, Retirees by Leah Stanton, '00; Hutchinson art, Back Cover by Tonya Johnson, '02; Mills with photos, Habitat by Sherry Heesacker Bosch; Varney by Warren Brunner; Hines by Ann Mary Quarandillo; Reddick at New Line by Julie Sowell; Book Award by D'Art Lykins; Check presentation by Robert McGraw, '03.



Heard tells grads . . .

“It’s yours to change, to make or break”

“The world you’re entering is yours to change, yours to make or break,” United Way executive Marian Heard told 153 graduates at spring commencement exercises.

“Don’t ever forget those who helped you; and make your life’s message about what you’ve contributed,” the new Berea trustee continued. “When the (final) role is called, it won’t be by title.”

Heard’s remarks preceded the awarding of degrees and recognition of an additional 25 students who will graduate at the end of summer term.

The College also presented awards to a graduate and two College staff members at the program, held in Seabury Center.

The Hilda Welch Wood Award for outstanding achievement by a female student went to Yveta Kyselova of the Slovak Republic, who received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in December.

Berea’s highest faculty honor—the Seabury Award for Excellence in Teaching—was presented to Dr. Thomas A. Boyd, professor of sociology and chair of the sociology department.

Labor and student life department administrator Virgil Burnside received the Elizabeth Perry Miles Award for Community Service. The 1974 graduate has been active in a variety of community activities including Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Berea College Child Care, United Way of Madison County, the Berea Kiwanis Club and the Berea Hospital Auxilliary Golf Tournament. He also is a Berea City Councilman.

Earlier Sunday, the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. Timothy Noel, ’72, pastor of Broadus Memorial



Basketball reward

Business and Administration Vice President Jeff Eisenbarth accepts a \$3,000 Wal-Mart check from Berea Store Manager Bobbie Jean Inman. Store Personnel Manager Brenda Kidwell is at left. The College was one of 32 colleges and universities receiving such checks, presented by Wal-Mart to each of the participating schools in the 1999-2000 NAIA Division II Men’s Basketball Tournament.



Ag major named top student employe

Gregory Shaeffer, a senior agriculture major from Amanda, Ohio, has been named Kentucky Student Employee of the Year by the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administrators.



Gregory Shaeffer

First honored as the College’s student employe of the year, Shaeffer then went on to win the state

competition.

Selection for the award is based on reliability, quality of work, initiative, professionalism and uniqueness of contribution.

Dr. Carolyn Orr, agriculture department chair, nominated Shaeffer, who is employed as student manager of the College’s farms. Responsible for supervising approximately 50 other students, he is involved in almost every aspect of the farm’s operation. He lives on the facility with his wife April, a 1999 Berea graduate, providing night-time security and emergency assistance, if needed.

In addition to receiving an outstanding evaluation from Orr in performing his regular duties, Shaeffer was cited for two special projects he undertook on his own.

Last year, Shaeffer and another student renovated a fire-gutted farrowing house into an equipment shop at

1/20th the cost of an outside contractor. This year, he designed and provided leadership for the construction of a 34’ x 50’ sheep and equipment barn. Outside contractor bids topped \$18,000. Shaeffer was able to build the barn for \$7,000, securing his own bids for materials and using student labor.

In the fall, Shaeffer will begin a masters program in animal nutrition and immunology at North Carolina State University. He also is considering veterinary school.



Arts Council moving to College Square

The Berea Arts Council has moved its headquarters to the College Square where it will begin offering new services for visitors.

The Council moved into store-front space on the Main Street side of the Square and will maintain an office, conduct workshops and have an art exhibit gallery.

Additionally, the College is remodeling the space to create a cross-square arcade through the middle of the block. The arcade will facilitate visitor access from the Short Street side of the square to the Main Street side. Public restrooms and visitor information will be available in the arcade.

The public arcade concept originated with the College’s campus master plan developed in 1993.



Khodeli participating in scholars program



Irakli Khodeli

Irakli Khodeli, a junior history and political science major, has been chosen to participate this summer in the Caux Scholars Program (CSP) in Caux, Switzerland,

where he will study peacemaking in a global context.

The Republic of Georgia native is one of only 20 students from around the world selected to take part in the program. Participants were selected on the basis of high academic achievement, demonstrated leadership ability, public or community service and interest in the ethical dimensions of world affairs.

From July 12-August 12, Khodeli and the others will study "Transforming Conflict: From Personal to Global Change," focusing on the moral and spiritual dimensions of peacemaking and the relationship between individual transformation and change in the world. The program will take place at Mountain House, an international conference center which was one of the earliest sites of reconciliation between the German and French people after World War II.

The Caux Scholars Program is an initiative of Moral Rearmament (MRA), a program that began in the period preceding World War II and is now an informal network of people working for peace and the renewal of society

Identity incorrect

In the spring issue of *The Berea Alumnus*, five dancers incorrectly were identified as being members of the College Dance Team. Amy Hille, Nottie Ogata, Krista Keith, Traci West and Meghan Porter actually were rehearsing for the Short Term course, Popular Culture in America: 1950-2000. The photo was by Public Relations student photographer Mark Sanders, '00.

based on universal moral standards. Now in its ninth year, the Caux Scholars Program has graduated 157 students from 45 countries and more than 100 universities.



Jones book receives Weatherford Award

"Faith and Meaning in the Southern Uplands," a book by retired Appalachian Center Director Loyal Jones, '54, has been awarded the College's W.D. Weatherford Award for outstanding writing about Appalachia in 1999.

The award, sponsored by the College's Appalachian Center and Hutchins Library, was announced May 23 at a luncheon program at Boone Tavern Hotel. Dr. Gordon McKinney, Appalachian Center director, made the award presentation.

Also honored at the luncheon with Special Awards for lifetime achievement in Appalachian writing and publishing were Sidney Saylor Farr, '80, poet,

author of six books and editor of "Appalachian Heritage" magazine for 15 years, and Dr. Jerry W. Williamson of Appalachian State University, author and editor of the "Appalachian Journal" for 28 years.

"Faith and Meaning in the Southern Uplands," published by the University of Illinois Press, deals with traditional religion in Appalachia.

Jones is the author or editor of 10 other books on various aspects of Appalachian life and culture. From 1967-70, he was executive director of the Council of Southern Mountains based in Berea and, from 1970-93, he was director of Berea's Appalachian Center.

The writing prize is named for the late W.D. Weatherford Sr., a pioneer in Appalachian development, youth work and race relations. Since 1997, the award also has honored the memory of his son, Willis Weatherford Jr., who was Berea president from 1967-84. The award recognizes a work of fiction or non-fiction published anywhere in the U.S. that illuminates the problems, personalities



Appalachian Center Director Gordon McKinney recently presented Weatherford Book Awards to Loyal Jones (seated, right) and (from left) Jerry Williamson and Sidney Farr. Jones was honored for outstanding writing in 1999 and special awards for lifetime achievement went to Williamson and Farr.



Track star selected for Wierwille award



Hettie Ross

Resolve, integrity and discipline, she has it all according to her coach, Martha Beagle.

Hettie Ross, a 20-year-old junior Business Administration major from Somerset and a member of the Women's Track Team, is the recipient of the second annual Roland R. Wierwille Athletic award. The award honors those students whose character reflects a sense of discipline, dedication and determination both on and off the athletic field.

Coach Beagle, who nominated Ross, described her as "a coach's dream." She noted that Ross works hard and is involved in a variety of activities including student government.

Ross, who has a 3.3 academic standing out of a possible 4.0, is on the Dean's List, has received a Labor Award and holds the record in the women's hammer throw at Berea. Her current mark of 133 feet, 3 inches—set this past season—bettered her best throw of last season—123 feet, 9 inches. She is the daughter of David and Theresa Volts of Somerset.

The annual Wierwille Award is given in honor of Roland Wierwille, head basketball coach at Berea. The award was initiated by a group of Berea College alumni.



Boys, Girls Club approved for lease

The Board of Trustees has approved the lease of the old Middletown School building and approximately four and one-half acres of land on Ky. 595 to the Boys and Girls Club of

Madison County for a facility to serve Berea-area youth. The Board of Trustees approved the agreement at its May 13 meeting.

The Boys and Girls Club, scheduled to open in October 2000, initially will provide before-school, after-school and school-break programs for 150 youth ages six to 18. Located at the junction of Hwy 595 and Glades Road, the property is within easy walking, biking and driving distance of the area's three schools, Berea Community, Foley Middle and Madison Southern High.

Activities offered at the Club will range from board games and ping pong to computer instruction and tutoring. Outdoor sports, swimming, gymnastics, crafts and music also will be offered. Within three years, club organizers expect to increase membership and expand services. The College will lease the property for 25 years with an option for an additional 25 years. All renovation, site improvement and maintenance costs will be assumed by the Boys and Girls Club. Current plans call for the complete renovation of the existing building and construction of a gymnasium and teen center and development of parking facilities.



Johnson is 18th Watson to be used for study in Europe



Micah Johnson

The year 2000 will be remembered by Micah Johnson as an eventful occasion.

The philosophy and German major graduated from Berea in May, his second child is due to be born later in the year, and in August he and his family will head for Europe as he begins a year of

independent study and travel on a Watson Fellowship.

The \$22,000 fellowship will allow Johnson, from Franklin, to study a topic of his own choosing, the evolution of contemporary socialism in Germany and France. The fellowship is one of 60 awarded to students at 40 of America's top liberal arts colleges.

With his wife, Tina, a nursing student at Eastern Kentucky University, and three-year-old-son, Percy, Johnson will live for six months in Berlin, then spend the second half of the year in Lille, France. The couple's second child is expected to be born in Germany.

In Lille, Johnson will study the effects of conflicting economic policies on the city's labor unions, among the strongest in the world. Following his year of independent study, he plans to enroll in the geography masters program at the University of Kentucky. His long-term goal is to earn a Ph.D. in German literature or political or economic geography.

The Watson Foundation is a charitable trust founded in 1961 by the widow of Thomas J. Watson Sr. to honor her husband, the founder of IBM. In 1968, their children established the fellowship program in recognition of their parents' longstanding interest in education and world affairs.

Johnson is the 18th Berea student to receive a Watson Fellowship since the College became involved in the program in 1988.



14 students honored with service awards

Fourteen Berea students have been recognized for outstanding service to the College community.

The Student Service Awards are sponsored and presented annually by Campus Ministry.

The E.R. Brann Good Citizenship Award, presented to the student judged to have contributed

most to the Christian character of the campus, has been awarded to **Karen G. Stewart**, a sophomore from Lexington.

The **Emily G. Graham Volunteer Service Award** recipients are senior sociology major **Vanessa Wentz**, Windber, Pa. and senior agriculture and natural resources major **Brandy Elizabeth Sloan**, Gay, W. Va.

Sophomore independent major **Rebekah Lynne Easton** of Warsaw was presented the **Jane Kendrick Community Service Award** for improving the lives of others through volunteer service.

The recipient of the **Henry L. Layman Award in International Relations**, which recognizes the individual expected to make important contributions in the field of international relations, is junior English major **Regina Ann Fugate**, Dayton, Ohio.

The **Lucille Christian and George McKinney Student Alumni Relations Council Award** has gone to **Adaleila Crystine Sine**, sociology major from Knoxville, Tenn. for volunteer service in the community.

Sharing the **Navy V-12 Award** for their efforts to promote international understanding were junior psychology major **Aileen Rose Twiggs** of Lenoir City, Tenn. and junior biology major **Suleiman Oseikhuemen Oko-ogua** of Nigeria.

Junior agriculture and natural resources major **Chloe Eleanor Tewksbury**, Edmonton, was presented the **Joe Van Pelt Agricultural Leadership Award** for concern for social problems.

The **Louise Veltin Memorial Award for Good Citizenship** went to senior education major **Michelle Catherine Rougely**, San Diego, Calif., for all-around good citizenship.

Christopher Charles Caprini, a junior education studies major from Waynesburg, Pa., was awarded the **Dr. Lee Wickline Scholarship** for activities in support of universal human values.

Winners of the **Homer E. Williams Award for Campus Leadership in Interracial Understanding** are **Sonja BoNete Williams**, sophomore business major from Louisville, and **Christina Annette Cataldo**, a sophomore psychology major from Blaine, Tenn.

Jonathan Eugene Greer, a sophomore education major from Bowling Green was awarded the **Jane Osborne Music Award** for outstanding contribution to Christian worship on campus and in a church through sacred music.



Summer of service completed at David

The Work Colleges Consortium recently conducted its third annual summer service trip to the David School in Eastern Kentucky (Floyd County).

Students, faculty and staff from the nation's seven work colleges were involved in the June 4-9 service activity. Through a partnership with the David School, representatives from the WCC institutions have built new structures,

conducted educational workshops, painted, sowed grass, developed trails, organized materials and created research archives.

Berea is an original member of the WCC, consisting of colleges that require its students to work 10-15 hours per week in a college job as part of its student development program. Other consortium members are Alice Lloyd (Ky.), Blackburn (Ill.), Goddard (Vt.), Sterling (Vt.), Warren Wilson (N.C.) and College of the Ozarks (Mo.).



ACA research grants awarded to three

Three Berea faculty members have received Appalachian College Association (ACA) Faculty-Student Research grants for summer research.

Sean Clark, assistant professor of Agriculture and Natural Resources, received a grant for \$3,650 to assess the roles of earthworms and effective microorganisms in small-scale composting systems. Working with him will be juniors Chloe Tewksbury of Edmonton and Derek Law of Berea.

James Lynch and Jan Pearce, both assistant professors in Mathematics, received \$2,100 grants. Assisted by junior mathematics major Sarah Douthitt of Cecilia, they will mathematically model community growth trends in Berea in order to predict certain environmental implications.

In 1998, the ACA provided grants totaling \$54,300 for 10 summer research projects involving 12 faculty and 22 students. In 1999, the ACA supported two projects, involving two faculty and three students with grants totaling \$7,100.

Major funding for the grants comes from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The ACA is a consortium of 33 private colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.



Kerby assumes post as assistant V-P



Diane Kerby

Diane Kerby, director of Facilities Management, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president for Business and Administration.

She assumed her new duties July 1. The newly restructured administrative position was established following the retirement of Internal Auditor Karl Struss in December.

Kerby, '75, holds degrees in business and child and family studies from the College. She joined the Berea staff in 1975 as a member of the Physical Plant, now Facilities Management, and held several supervisory and administrative positions before being named associate director in 1981 and director in 1985.

She has held several leadership positions in APPA (Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers), including the presidency in 1993-94. In 1995, she was honored with the international organization's Meritorious Service Award.

Kerby is married to Dr. Clifford



Shinn elected

Dr. Larry D. Shinn, College president, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC).

CIC is an association of more than 475 independent colleges and universities that support college leadership, advance institutional excellence and enhance private higher education's contributions to society through a variety of programs.

The CIC board is composed of college and university presidents and corporate and foundation executives.

Preserving WILD

Environmental photo research project becomes a story about the importance of conservation and preservation.

By Sherry Heesacker Bosch, *Public Relations*

In 1999, Alan Mills and Chad Sharber teamed up for a summer undergraduate research project.

The environmental photography effort, however, continued for nearly a year.

Mills, associate professor of Technology/Industrial Arts, and Sharber, a junior sociology major from Louisville, set out to document at a local forest native plant life that can be out of season by summertime.

However, the creative research project—conducted at the John B. Stephenson Memorial Forest—resulted in much more. It also

became a story of the importance of conservation and preservation.

Together, Mills and Sharber captured the diversity of natural wildflowers and scenic landscapes at the Forest, formerly known as Anglin Falls. The project concluded in a photo exhibit with a conservation message.

Mills wished to capture through the eyes of environmental photographers the rare plants, seasonal waterfalls, ancient rock formations and the unique history of the grass-roots effort to preserve Anglin Falls for present and future generations. In addition, he and Sharber photographed the destruction caused by logging in surrounding areas.

“Part of this exhibit displayed some of the effects of logging nearby,” Mills said. “We wanted to show how nice the area is, but also wanted to inform people that this area could have been clear cut if some had not come to the rescue by raising funds to preserve it.”

The forest has been an environmental and educational outdoor laboratory for College faculty and students for many years. Members of the community also have utilized the park for recreation and revital-



Alan Mills discusses the finer points of one of the prints from the environmental photo research project with his eight-year-old son, Andrew.

Together, Mills and Sharber captured the diversity of natural wildflowers, scenic landscapes and Anglin Falls in the Stephenson Forest. The project concluded in a photo exhibit with a conservation message.

spaces

ization. Mills thought it would be a good opportunity to demonstrate the beauty of the park while informing the community that its preservation wasn't always secure. Also, the College is focused on sustainability issues right now.

"It seemed like a good project to fit in with current issues on campus," he explained. "What made the entire project come together and interesting was how the park was preserved."

In 1994, logging companies were interested in purchasing 124 acres of property which included Anglin Falls. But a group of concerned citizens rallied together forming the Friends of Anglin Falls and raised enough funds to purchase the land and turn it over to the College to be preserved and maintained. In 1996, the park was dedicated and renamed in memory of the late College President John B. Stephenson, who often walked the trails and found the area to be a source of enlightenment and renewal. Reflecting on the serenity of the forest, he often wrote poems expressing his experiences.

"I believe the project helped me to become more responsible and motivated to work on my own," Sharber said.

Summer undergraduate research projects have been funded by the Academic department during the past three years.

"This method of learning becomes a way of finding synergy between the faculty and their

students," Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Steve Boyce said. "It precipitates active, new learning for the faculty and wonderful opportunities for the students. They all share in the excitement of discovery. It's learning for everyone unfolding at its best."

When Sharber decided to come to Berea, he expected small class sizes and the opportunity to talk with his professors, but he hadn't envisioned getting an opportunity to spend more than eight weeks researching one-on-one with a professor.

"As a sophomore, I didn't think I would've ever been able to work with a professor that closely," he said.

A grant allowed them "to shoot the kind of film necessary to do the project," Mills said. The funding covered expenses for film and development processing necessary to produce a museum-quality photo exhibit. Also, it provided Sharber with the opportunity to work professionally with Mills.

After shooting approximately 55 rolls of film, 24 prints were made, framed and matted to be put on display with quotes taken from local newspaper articles and publicity materials produced by the Friends of Anglin Falls. A history of the park's preservation and poems

The project photos on this page and page 10 were taken by Mills and Sharber. Phlox flowers with Christmas fern are shown here.



Side view of Anglin Falls with outcropping

Sharber . . . expected small class sizes and the opportunity to talk with his professors, but he hadn't envisioned getting an opportunity to spend more than eight weeks researching one-on-one with a professor.



Tickseed Sunflower



Eastern spotted newt



Felled logs; the effects of logging on nearby property is shown here.



Columbine

“If we lose local forests that are as diverse and spectacular as the Stephenson Memorial Forest, people will have to drive further to see something similar. . . that’s why it is important that places all over the country like Anglin Falls be preserved.”



A view of Stephenson Memorial Forest with columbine in the foreground.



Pink lady slipper, a rare Kentucky plant

written by President Stephenson accompanied the exhibit which has been featured in Hutchins Library since early April.

“When you go to a place like Anglin Falls, you don’t bring with you problems and worries,” Sharber said. “You go there to reconcile what’s important in your life.”

Mills, who teaches visual

graphic arts, understands the power of photography from a conservation standpoint.

“Many of our national parks were made possible

through photographs,” he said. “Congressmen who passed legislation claiming certain areas as national parks did so after reviewing portfolios that captured images of wildlife and nature, convincing them those spaces were worth preserving.”

“Even though it is easier to travel around the country today, many people still have never been to national parks or wild places. But they become interested through photographs and see that they are worth preserving,” Mills continued.

Sharber agrees.

“If we lose local forests that are as diverse and spectacular as the Stephenson Memorial Forest, then people will have to drive further to see something similar. Which is problematic, because the national parks have to balance the number of visitors with what they are coming to see.”

“You can’t leave it all up to national parks, that’s why it is important that places all over the country like Anglin Falls need to be preserved,” Mills concluded. ■

Stephenson Forest 35th nature preserve

The John B. Stephenson Memorial Forest is a 124-acre wooded gorge located just south of Berea in Rockcastle County. The area hosts sandstone rock, Anglin Creek and two waterfalls: Anglin Falls (75 feet) and Venable Falls (150 feet). The forest is home to 32 types of ferns and a diversity of rare Kentucky plants such as ginseng, golden seal, yellow and pink lady slipper.

In the spring, visitors can also observe bouquets of miniature purple irises, violets, jack-in-the-pulpits, columbine and trillium. Some of the sugar maples, American beech and eastern hemlock trees are as much as 300 years old.

The Forest has been selected as the 35th state nature preserve through an agreement between the Kentucky State Nature Preserve Commission and the Berea College. The nature preserve status insures that the land will be utilized in perpetuity for environmental education and nature conservation purposes.

Here are some trivia questions for the fans of Berea men's basketball:

- Which individual was a key performer in all three campus basketball facilities—the Tabernacle, Seabury Gym and Seabury Center?
- Which Berea players were selected one season as among the best from all schools in Kentucky, including the University of Kentucky?
- In what season did Berea add an African-American to its roster and become the first school to integrate Kentucky college basketball? And, who was that player?

A story about a college, a way of life

'B for Berea' is more than a sports book, author says. It's more about standards, doing things the right way.

By Ed Ford, Public Relations Director

The answers to the above questions can be found in a book about Berea College basketball written by Tom Chase, a free-lance writer, sports fan and Berea resident. But, as Chase confesses, the book, "B for Berea: The Amazing Story of Berea College Basketball in the Words of the Men who Played It," is more than just a volume dealing about a sport, it's a book more about a college and a way of life.

Early in his research, Chase found that Berea basketball was a "story worth telling...but also a way to write about the College in general."

"Athletes at Berea have the same status as other students," Chase commented. "They take the same classes, have jobs in the labor program, must stay in good academic standing and live in dormitories with everybody else."

Athletic participation, therefore, is truly an extra-curricular activity.

"But when writing about athletes at Berea, you're also writing about Berea College students, and that's what I really wanted to do."

Among the student-athletes included in the book, there are four names who serve as the correct answers to the above trivia questions.

Wilson Evans, A'26, '30, is the individual associated with all three campus basketball facilities. He played two



Tom Chase (right) and Archivist Shannon Wilson, '81, go over historical materials used in research for the "B for Berea" book.

years at the Tabernacle, which was built primarily for public presentations, convocations and commencement exercises. He played in the first game at Seabury Gym in 1928 and was a student speaker at the dedication ceremony. Then, in 1995, he tossed up the ceremonial jump ball at the first game in the Seabury Center.

Forward French Maggard and center George Henley Wright, the answers to question No. 2, were named to the All-State team in 1925, which journalists selected from players at all Kentucky colleges and universities.

And, it was the 1953-54 season in which 6-foot-5 Irvine Shanks debuted as Berea's center and as the first black player in Kentucky college basketball.

In total, Chase interviewed 107 players and four coaches for the book, which

Chase interviewed 107 players and four coaches for the book, which is expected to be some 600 pages in length when it goes to press this summer. Logistically, the book consists of 400,000 words, 200 photographs, an index of more than 1,000 names and a game-by-game log of every contest Berea has played since 1923-24.

is expected to be some 600 pages in length when it goes to press this summer.

Logistically, the book consists of 400,000 words, 200 photographs, an index of more than 1,000 names and a game-by-game log of every contest Berea has played since 1923-24. Each player interviewed, Chase pointed out, tells his own story in his own words, beginning with those who played in the 1920s and concluding with 1990s participants.

"The interviews are arranged chronologically with the oldest player first, each giving his entire history—where he came from, his career as an athlete and student at Berea, what his labor position was and what he went on to do."

Very few interviews were conducted by telephone, he added.

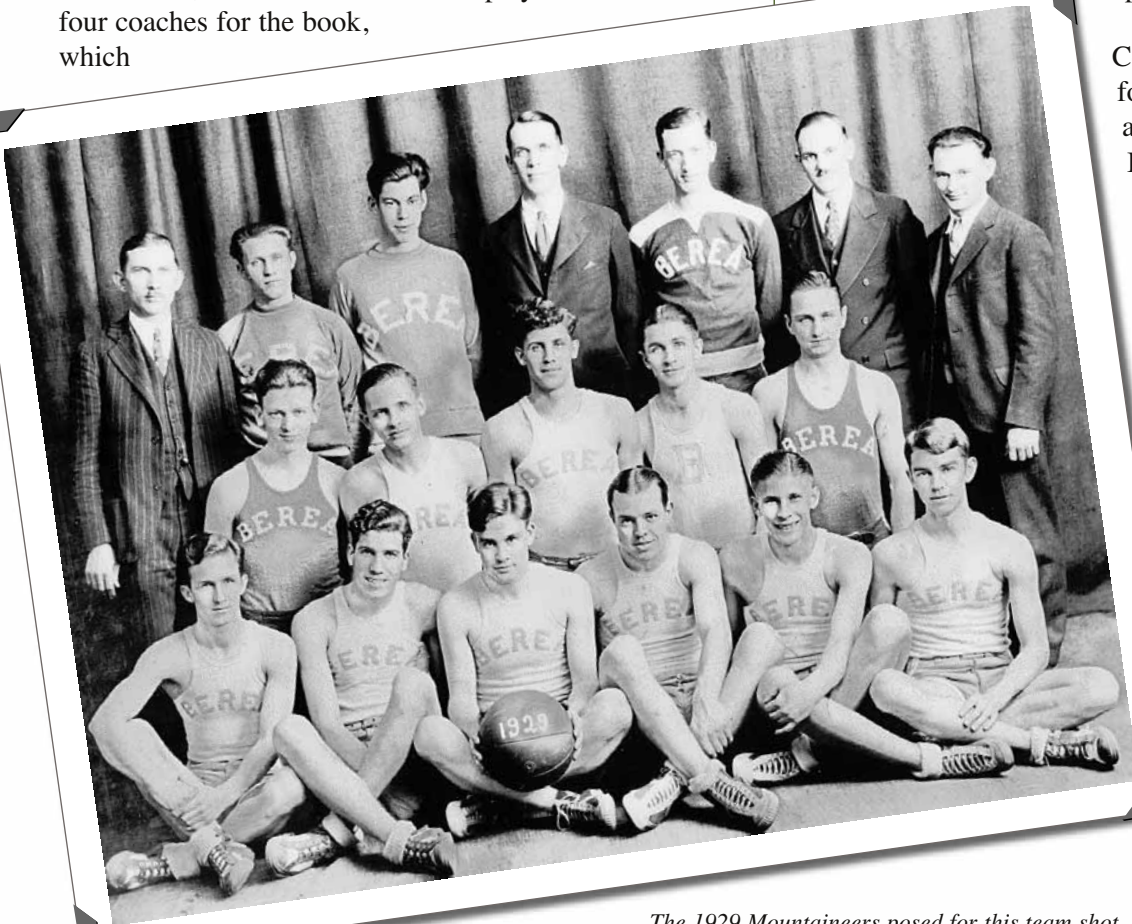
"I drove to interviews in Kentucky and Tennessee and also did personal interviews in Alabama, Ohio, North Carolina and Georgia. There were maybe 15 telephone interviews, the rest were in person.

"I only talked with the people who earned a degree," Chase said. "They had what it took to play the significant varsity minutes and earn a diploma."

A brief history of the College opens the book, followed by a review of how and when basketball started at Berea and its activities through the 1999-00 season.

"Berea basketball began in 1896 in the sense that a team was organized, but the team couldn't get any games because there were no other collegiate teams around," Chase noted. "The first organized intercollegiate game would have been somewhere around 1903, but I can only guess as all the early athletic association records were lost."

Those early seasons after the turn of the century really didn't have a schedule at all,



The 1929 Mountaineers posed for this team shot. Shown (from left) are (front row) Jeff Wyatt, Bob Harlow, Lawrence (Red) Baker, Roscoe (Big) Baker, Wilson Evans and Ted Wright; (second row) Dick Chrisman, Clarence Burton, Jimmy Bowman, Sylve Reynolds and Joe Caylor; (back row) Eugene Hilliard, Edgar Sell, Joe Wood, Coach Waldemar Noll, Lynn Mayfield, Rexford Quimby and Howard Walker.

Tom explained.

“Berea played three, four or a maximum of five games a year. In addition to college students, Berea used students from the Academy, the Foundation, Vocational and Normal Schools. Some schools—not Berea—actually were suiting up their professors along with college students. Eligibility was very loose back then.

“By the early 1920s, Berea began to play road games at farther distances where they had to stay overnight,” Chase said. “The president at that time, William J. Hutchins, noticed that the team was getting favorable publicity even though it might lose those games. Those writing for newspapers commented favorably on the sportsmanship of Berea players and that made President Hutchins think that maybe intercollegiate basketball was not such a bad idea. So, for the 1923-24 season, College Physical Director John Miller was appointed varsity coach. Berea played 13 games that first year, defeated all its Kentucky opponents and lost only to Maryville (Tenn.) College.”

The team was an immediate sensation, Chase added, and featured the College’s first star performer—French Maggard.

“Maggard was from Knott County, Ky., and one of the best players in the state—named as such by every reporter who saw him. He played forward and was the kind of natural athlete who was good at whatever he tried.

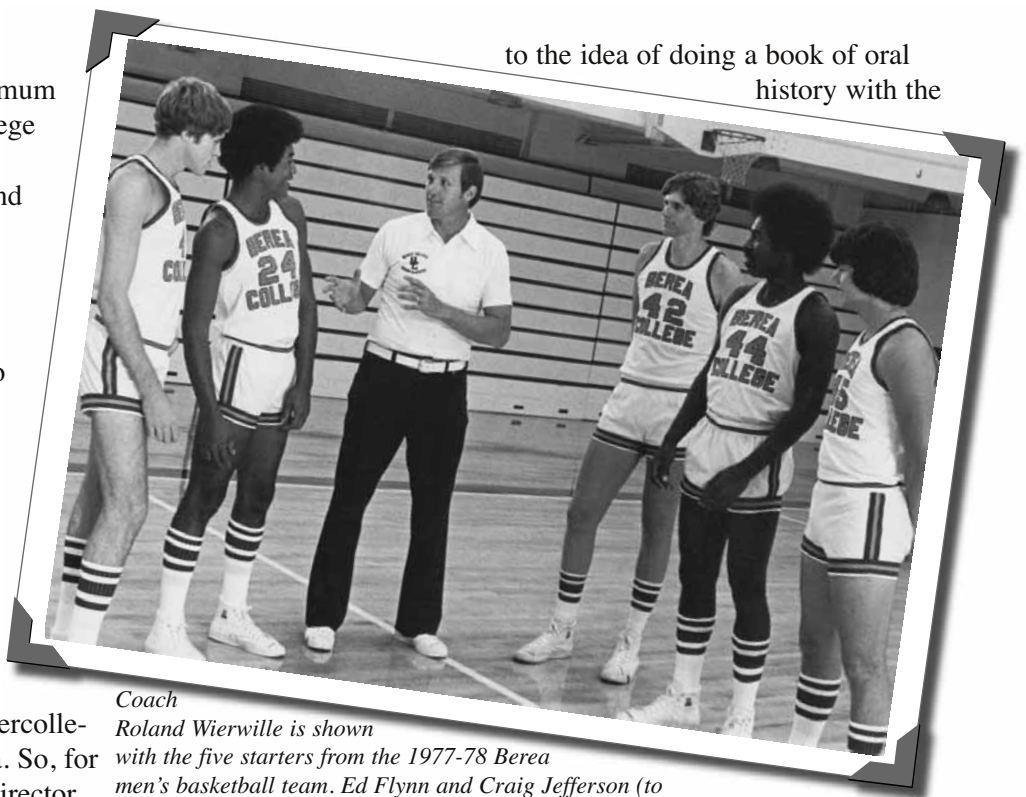
“George Henley Wright was a year behind Maggard and also was a very gifted athlete and, from everything I can gather, a really intelligent player. Wright, a center, was the oldest of three basketball-playing brothers at Berea. He was at least 6-foot-3, a prolific scorer and an excellent defensive player.

“By the mid-‘20s, basketball was king at Berea.”

Chase laughs as he considers all the research time required for the book.

“I worked on the book for two years and it all started because I wanted to know Coach C.H. Wyatt’s won-lost record (Wyatt, ’33, coached basketball from 1942-69). The more I read about the program, the more interested I got and it eventually led

to the idea of doing a book of oral history with the



Coach Roland Wierwille is shown with the five starters from the 1977-78 Berea men's basketball team. Ed Flynn and Craig Jefferson (to Wierwille's right) were forwards as was Bill Nichols (44). Arno Norwell (42) was the center and Cluster Howard (far right) played guard in the Double-Low offense.

players.”

Chase began attending the Mountaineers’ games after he and his wife, Anne, information resources and services director at Hutchins Library, moved to Berea in 1995.

“I saw a brand of basketball that was fun to watch and I would read accounts in newspapers where Coach Roland Wierwille would say ‘our program at Berea is unique.’ But, I wondered, what did he mean by that?”

Tom began to dig deeper and discovered that, in addition to Berea’s no-athletic scholarship philosophy, tryouts were held in the fall and whoever had the ability to play and could stay in good academic and labor standing could be on the team.

“It’s a tradition of amateurism that is unbroken back to time immemorial,” he stated. “It was worth putting a book together about Berea College because it is unique in ways that are significant and you could say, ‘this is a sport being done the right way.’”

Because of its size, Tom doubts that everyone will read the book in its entirety the first time around. But he hopes it will give the reader pleasure for years.

“This is a sports book imbedded in a book about Berea College in the words of the people who experienced it as students,” the New England native emphasized. “I wanted to take a group of students who had one thing in common, beyond the fact that they were Berea College

“It was worth putting a book together about Berea College because it is unique in ways that are significant and you could say, ‘this is a sport being done the right way.’”

students, and take the story through time.

“The things that Berea College has stood for have not been changed,” he observed. “On the athletic field or on the court, Berea has stood for fair play and competition, sportsmanship and brotherhood—all of which are reflective of the goals of the institution. There are unique features to Berea, such as the geographical area it serves, the labor program, the idea of extending an educational opportunity to students of limited means.”

“On the athletic field or on the court, Berea has stood for fair play and competition, sportsmanship and brotherhood—all of which are reflective of the goals of the institution.”

These were things about Berea, Chase said, that were cited by nearly everyone as being important.

“So many said, ‘Don’t ever do away with the labor program. It taught me the value of work and, because I was an athlete, it taught me how to budget my time, how to get the most out of my day every day. And, I carried all this over into life.’”

Chase said that Berea athletes are an example of “people who come here and are willing to seize the opportunity that’s offered, and who have gone on to success in virtually every walk of life you can imagine.”

Of the 130 athletes he sought to interview, Tom said some could not be found and others did not want to participate.

“I was amazed that I found as many (basketball players)

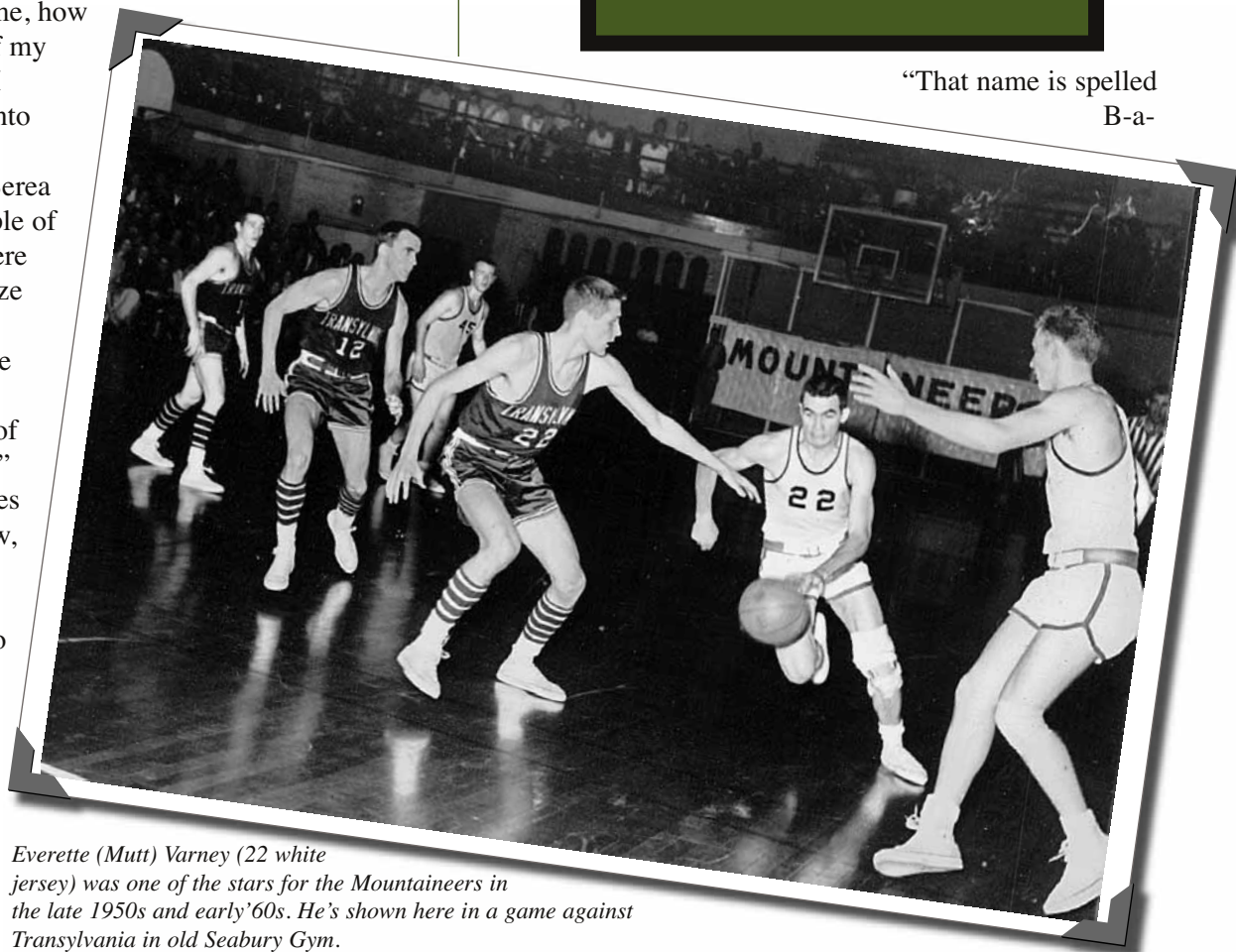
as I did and as many who agreed to be interviewed. I thought I might get 50 percent of the people I contacted to talk with me, but, of course, the percentage was much higher than that.”

But there was a good one who got away.

“The one man I hoped most to find and could not was Charles Bacigalupi,” Chase revealed. “I must have talked with 15 Charles Bacigalupi, but not the right one. The one I wanted graduated in 1973, played for Coaches Sergeant and Wierwille and was, by all accounts, a very colorful personality who would have had some great stories to tell.

For more information about “B for Berea: The Amazing Story of Berea College Basketball in the Words of the Men who Played It,” contact Overmountain Press at P.O. Box 1261, Johnson City, Tenn. 37605 or call toll free at 1-800-992-2691.

“That name is spelled B-a-



Everette (Mutt) Varney (22 white jersey) was one of the stars for the Mountaineers in the late 1950s and early '60s. He's shown here in a game against Transylvania in old Seabury Gym.

Service through Habitat



The house for the Lewis family was nearing completion in late April.

“Fairy tales end with ‘And They Lived Happily Ever After;’ ministry should end with words like ‘Let the Adventure Begin,’” according to Lee Morris, retiring campus minister and advisor of the College’s Habitat for Humanity Chapter.



Students, faculty and staff help raise the first wall for the Joe Lewis home. The house on Mary Street was completed and dedicated in May.

Morris can think of nothing more fulfilling than to end his College ministry by being part of the work that has provided a Berea home for the Joe Lewis family.

The \$40,000 four-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath ranch-style house was fully funded by the College community and is the first facility coordinated by

the College Habitat Chapter. Donations from College trustees, alumni, general faculty, staff, retirees, Messer Construction and students offset the cost.

Construction on the Lewis’ home, initiated by Morris and Madison County Habitat Chapter Director Guy Patrick, began in March 2000 and was dedicated in May. Project volunteers included students from Berea and Mary Washington Colleges as well as students from the University of Illinois. Berea College faculty and staff and a traveling Ameri-Corps group also were involved in the build.

The Lewis family, like all Habitat recipients, was required to provide 300 hours of work, known as “sweat equity,” for their home. House recipients also are expected to make set monthly payments for their house and to attend workshops on maintenance and budgeting. Should the family not be able to make a cash payment during a given month, they have the option of working on another house project in exchange.

“We get creative here,” Morris states. “We have to.”

College chapter builds first house, raises \$40,000 for construction.

By Addie Sine, '00, Public Relations



Berea President Larry Shinn was among those who spoke at the dedication ceremonies.

Habitat for Humanity targets its projects toward working families, often those who are in debt, but who can work themselves out of debt with proper assistance. Morris also stresses that the Habitat organization is not a charity, but a partnership.

“According to a Chinese proverb, you can ‘Give a man a fish and feed him for a day... Teach a man to fish and feed him for a lifetime,’” Morris commented. “In Habitat we fish together.”

At the dedication, Morris was recognized for his dedication to the College Habitat Chapter, which began in 1991. He also was cited for his involvement in initiating the Chapter’s first Habitat house construc-

A big hand for Appalachia

By Sherry Heesacker Bosch

In 1958, Irma Gall, a school teacher, and Peggy Kemner, a nurse-midwife, both living in Leslie County, decided to join forces to offer medical care, education and other human services to the people of their area of Appalachia.

Gall would ride her horse eight miles through the hills to get to her one-room school, telling persons along the way that Kemner could deliver babies in their homes.

The Appalachian Fund has been making a difference in the health, education and general welfare of the people of Appalachia during the past 50 years. Judy Drukker Stammer, '30, who's been associated with the fund for nearly all those years, has seen it help hundreds of people.

Thus, the Lend-a-Hand Center in Walker, Ky., began and continues today offering a variety of assistance ranging from home health services to demonstrating sound agricultural and forestry practices for neighbors along Stinking Creek.

The Lend-a-Hand Center is one of many organizations that have helped Appalachian people through the support of the Berea College Appalachian Fund. Whether the need is new medical equipment, training of medical personnel, plumbing or transportation, the Appalachian Fund has been

making a difference in the health, education and general welfare of the people of Appalachia during the past 50 years.

Judy Drukker Stammer, '30, who's been associated with the Fund for nearly all those years, has seen it help hundreds of people. She remembers, for example, observing surgery at the Oneida Mountain Hospital, another facility assisted by the Fund.

"On several occasions, I observed a doctor and his wife, an anesthesiologist, holding hands and saying prayers with the patient before performing surgery," Stammer said. "It's very fascinating when you know that in some small way you are helping others with their health care and needs."

In 1950, Herbert A. Faber of Cincinnati, co-inventor of Formica, believed that "he owed something to the world" as he had been "uncommonly fortunate, both financially and otherwise." His desire was to benefit the hard-working people from the southern mountains of Appalachia that he employed in his business. Faber admired their strong work ethic, but factors such as a poor economy in the mountains, inadequate roadways and transportation, and limited access to health care caused many of his employees to miss work due to illness and unmet basic needs.

Faber began a trust fund with 23,000 shares of Formica stock (worth about \$1 million) designed to help organizations in Appalachia give direct assistance to its people. Faber requested that the affiliates, the recipi-



The Appalachian Fund's Judy Drukker Stammer, '30, and Appalachian Center Director Gordon McKinney view a new plaque at the Center that commemorates the Fund's 50 years of service. The plaque was unveiled by President Larry Shinn at the affiliates meeting on campus in April.

ents of his philanthropy, provide programs and services that truly benefited the people of the community.

Ray Drukker, executive assistant to College President Francis Hutchins and director of fund raising in the early 1950s, told Faber of Berea's long history and commitment to the people of Appalachia. After four years, Faber decided to turn over the million dollar endowment to the College.

Drukker became executive director and was given charge of managing the Fund. Knowing that Faber's interests focused on health care issues, Drukker suggested that instead of introducing new programs, the

Herbert Faber started a fund to aid a region and its people; it's still doing it at age 50.

Appalachian Fund should “find people who are doing good things and help them do those things better.” So he and his wife, Judy Drukker, now Stammer, committed themselves to seeking out the areas of greatest need in Appalachia.

Early in their work, transportation issues and inadequate equipment, as well as basic operating expenses were immediate concerns.



“So jeeps were some of the first resources provided,” Judy Stammer noted.

In fact, the jeep remains an emblem for the Fund’s pioneering service work. Some of the first vehicles were given to the College’s



Irma Gall (center) and two others are shown repairing a bridge in 1966 for facilitating transportation to the Lend-A-Hand Center. The bridge, constructed in 1960, needs to be repaired every six-eight years.

nurse-training program, where nurses gained intensive training while serving in the Appalachian region.

Faber’s money was well invested which allowed the Fund “to do what Herbert Faber wanted,” Stammer said. Throughout its 50 years of existence, the Fund has provided many resources for more than 30 affiliates. Every year, depending upon interest earned from the endowment, the Appalachian Fund disburses around \$350,000.

“Mr. Faber also requested that we bring all the affiliates to Berea once a year for an annual meeting at Boone Tavern Hotel,” Stammer explained. “The idea was to facilitate a kind of ‘togetherness,’ which would allow them to celebrate successes and network with other service providers.”

In 1970, the trustees decided to initiate a new affiliate, the Berea College Appalachian Center. The Center since has coordinated the College’s various Appalachian commitments, including campus classes and outreach activities such as the collection and preservation of Appalachian literature and traditional music. The programs and activities coordinated through the Center “aim to recognize and celebrate the richness of Appalachian heritage,” Dr. Gordon McKinney, director of the Center, explained.

In 1987, the Appalachian Fund officially dissolved leaving a \$2-million endowment to the Greater Cincinnati Foundation to

Throughout its 50 years of existence, the Fund has provided many resources for more than 30 affiliates. Every year the Fund disburses around \$350,000.

continue meeting needs in the area. Smaller endowments were given to current affiliates and the Fund was transferred to the Berea College Appalachian Fund.

Judy Stammer succeeded Ray Drukker, who passed away in 1960, as the director of the Fund and has been a “professional volunteer” since.

“Fortunately, they can’t fire me because they never hired me,” Stammer said with a smile.

Stammer oversees the management of the Fund coordinating efforts between the trustees and affiliates.

Many friends have asked Stammer why she is still working, and she responded “it keeps me going and I love what I do.” More than 40 years of volunteerism reveal Stammer’s commitment to the people of Appalachia.

“I am eternally grateful for the privilege I have had these many years working with the Fund. My life has been enriched by knowing the dear folks of the affiliates,” she said. “I have a great sense of satisfaction knowing that Berea will continue to

site-specific installation artist

By bringing inner and outer together, Hutchinson creates some unique art.

She's a



(Left) Hutchinson utilizes her interest in environmental issues to create the unique forms. She points out that no two pieces are the same and that each art form is built "site-specifically." (Right) Hutchinson's art features long cocoon-shaped forms made of paper clay and various woven materials that reflect the ecological properties of their location.



environment and the order of nature through her unique skills.

Her work features long cocoon-shaped forms made of paper clay and various woven materials that reflect the ecological properties of their location. Hutchinson utilizes her inter-

"The outer and inner are coming together and I'm building a responsive piece."

That's how Rebecca Hutchinson describes her work.

Hutchinson, a 1984 alumna, returned to Berea March 30 to share her unique art form with the campus. For years, this Richmond, Va., sculptor has visited locations throughout the country enhancing the public's perceptions of the

est in environmental issues to create unique, unusual forms.

"No two pieces are the same, each is built site-specifically," she commented.

Hutchinson refers to herself as a "site-specific installation artist." She combines the information she has

By Zak Pence, '02, Public Relations News Services

Clinton Hines is going to Harvard this summer, thanks in part to Emmy-award-winning actor Anthony Zerbe.

It seems Zerbe (pronounced Zer-bee) made Hines an offer he couldn't refuse.

Hines, a junior theater and math major from Batavia, Ohio, will attend the Harvard Summer School program in Dramatic Arts, and Zerbe is helping to pay his expenses.

The Berea student was shocked when Zerbe offered to help with his travel expenses to Boston. Best known for his numerous roles in films such

Hines is going to Harvard

Thanks to some help from Anthony Zerbe

By Ann Mary Quarandillo



Zerbe (left) and Browne performed at the Jelkyl Drama center in March.

as Cool Hand Luke, Rooster Cogburn, and Star Trek IX, Zerbe was on campus in March with fellow actor Roscoe Lee Browne performing "Behind the Broken Words," a production of 20th-century poetry and drama. After the performance, Zerbe and Browne met with Berea

theater majors.

Zerbe asked the students what steps they were taking to become actors, and was not surprised when

gathered onsite with her life experience and integrates both into each piece she makes. She has visited many areas around the country, studying ecological systems and the architectural designs of people in



Art students help shape one of the forms that were displayed in the Traylor Art Gallery.

these regions in an attempt to discover why animals and people interact with their environments the way they do. Close attention is also paid to the nesting habits of the wildlife.

“I’m looking at how people make decisions to develop,” Hutchinson explained. “For me, studying and observing the natural environment provides rich and diverse metaphors.”

Hutchinson’s work involves a variety of methods and techniques. Working with adobe, she combines the techniques of weaving and wattle and daub (a type of stucco method). While every installation is unique, she uses some similar process to make each piece. Warp structures are built with bent willow saplings and upholsterer’s threads gathered at the ends, then anchored at one end to the ceiling. After collecting various materials from the surrounding area (downed tree limbs and a large mass of indigenous grasses at Berea), she dips them in a paper clay mixture and weaves them through the long vertical strands of thread. She then adds more layers of paper clay as needed for extra strength and durability.

The artist’s use of paper clay adds solidity and strength to the structures she builds. Similar to nest structures made by a variety of birds and the substances used by indigenous people

throughout the world to build their dwelling places, a high content of cellulose fiber mixed with clay increases strength and durability to the unfired form. She developed her technique for making paper clay through much experimentation, typically using a mixture of reconstituted paper pulp and porcelain clay.

Hutchinson received a B.A. in ceramics at Berea, before attaining her M.F.A. at the University of Georgia in 1987. Now an assistant professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, she believes the strong tradition of artisanship at Berea influenced her path to being an artist.

During the Berea installation, Hutchinson paid careful attention to the dynamics of the space in which she was building—the lower Traylor Gallery in the College art building and the surrounding environment. Not only did she discover a variety of native grasses, invasive plant life and carefully constructed animal dwellings, but she also drew ideas from working closely in collaboration with Berea students.

Several art students assisted Hutchinson in the installation process. They helped her collect the grass and limbs, research the area and weave three site-specific long structures. The sculptures were completed April 4 and

many students said school seemed like a waste of time when they could be out acting. He dispelled that notion quickly.

“He said we needed to stay in school to gain more experience,” Hines commented. “And if we stayed in school, he said he’d help anyone participate in programs offering professional acting experience. So, I raised my hand.”

Hines already was planning to attend Harvard’s drama workshops, but he was concerned about the high price for tuition, room and board. Berea’s Discovery Fund is providing some help and he has taken a loan for the balance of the costs. When he Summer 2000

received the check from Zerbe and Poetry in Motion, it gave him a boost, both financially and in confidence.

“Meeting Anthony Zerbe made it



Hines was featured in “Twelfth Night,” the final Theatre Lab production of the season. He doubts that he would have started acting had it not been for “the encouraging atmosphere at Berea.”

real for me that I could actually do this,” he said.

Hines praises Berea for giving him opportunities like meeting Zerbe and his partner, the Emmy-award winning Browne, which bring him one step closer to his goal of becoming a professional actor. He credits Dr. Alycia Vince-Howard, the College’s theater director, with inspiring him to “go ahead and act” and helping him become the actor he is today.

“I don’t think I’d have even started acting if it had not been for the encouraging atmosphere at Berea and people like Dr. Vince-Howard,” he said.

At Harvard, Hines will participate in workshops on character develop-



Jeffrey Reddick poses with Maria Bellamy (left) and Addie Murphy, two of his former teachers at Breathitt County High School, at a special screening of "Final Destination" in Hazard.
 —Deloris Chandler, Breathitt County Voice

It took some 15 years for Reddick to make it as a screenwriter, but "Final Destination" was worth it.

By Julie Sowell, Public Relations

P e r s i s

Jeffrey Reddick was a starry-eyed teenager living in the small eastern Kentucky town of Jackson when he sent a script for a movie to Bob Shaye, president of New Line Cinema.

Shaye didn't buy the script, but he saw something in Reddick's writing worth encouraging. "Keep it up," he told the aspiring writer.

Reddick, (Cx '91) followed the advice, and, this spring, he made his screenwriting debut as co-author of the movie "Final Destination." And, it's New Line Cinema's biggest hit of the year.



Actress Kristin Cloke plays the ill-fated teacher in "Final Destination."



Ali Larter, Devon Sawa and Kerr Smith are three of the young stars of "Final Destination," which is co-written by Reddick.



Reddick (below) confers with New Line colleague Ovi Vitas.

Co-written by Reddick, Glen Morgan and James Wong, former writers for television's "X-Files," "21 Jump Street" and "Millenium" series, the movie also was directed by Wong. Since opening March 17 to good reviews, the teen thriller already had made more than \$51 million by the end of June with additional revenue to come from international and home video sales.

Reddick has worked at New Line, off and on, since 1989. For the last six years, he's been there full-time and currently is executive assistant to Bob Friedman, co-chairman of world-wide theatrical marketing for New Line Cinema and president of New Line Television.

Screenwriting has been Jeffrey's "after hours" job ever since that first contact with New Line when he was a Breathitt County highschooler, 15 years ago.

"I was 14 or 15, when I saw the first 'A Nightmare on Elm Street' movie," Reddick said, . . . "and I loved it. I wrote an idea for a sequel, found out the name of the production company, and sent a letter and the story to Bob Shaye."

t e n c e

After receiving a form letter explaining that the studio didn't read unsolicited material, Reddick tried another approach.

"I wrote him back and said 'I've seen five of your movies and spent over \$25. The least you can do is spend five minutes reading my story.'"

The approach worked, and after receiving Shaye's supportive reply, Reddick started writing him regularly.

"I asked for movie posters and things and became really good friends with his assistant, Joy Mann."

Mann, who still works for New Line, helped Reddick develop his writing skills by periodically sending him scripts to read. That began when Jeff was in high school and continued through college. Reddick said he's never taken any courses in screenwriting, but by studying the scripts sent by Mann, and through trial and error, he taught himself, eventually mastering the structure and style that turns a story into a good screenplay.

Just as important to Reddick was the help and support he received from his high school English teacher Maria Bellamy.

"I wanted to get into the movies, I wanted to write, I wanted to act," Reddick said. "She encouraged me to write and even started a drama program—mostly because I bugged her so much."

He's never forgotten all she did for him and recently found a way to show his gratitude.

For the opening of "Final Destination," Reddick shared the spotlight with his former teacher, flying her to New York and arranging to tape an appearance with her on the Rosie O'Donnell show. After praising her for all she had done for him, he told the millions of viewers that he was keeping a promise he'd made to Bellamy many years earlier.

"I told her that if I ever got to be a famous screenwriter, I'd bring her to New York for the premiere and take her to see whatever she wanted to see on Broadway," he noted.

The week before that, the studio also arranged a special screening of "Final Destination" at Fugate's Cinema in Hazard, the nearest movie theatre to Reddick's home. Bellamy attended that also, along with Reddick, his mother Elizabeth, who still lives in Breathitt County, his sister Shaina of Winchester and a packed house of friends and local well-wishers.

Following high school in 1987, Reddick enrolled at Berea. While affordability was a big factor, it was the

College's excellent theatre program that won him over. After attending a so-so production at a state university he was considering, Reddick gave Berea an audition.

"I saw 'Of Mice and Men' and the production blew me away. There were two lead actors, Greg Payne, who I never got to meet, and Shan Ayers, associate professor of English and theatre. Everything about it, from the acting to the set design, was phenomenal and I was like, 'I have to go to that school!'"

Reddick says his Berea education has been invaluable in many ways.

"I had such a great experience there. The people I knew were very creative, and the theatre program was wonderful, the faculty, just everything."



In Spring 1993, Reddick played a part in the drama "Our Country's Good" at Berea, directed by associate professor of theatre Shan Ayers. Ayers remembers Reddick as a versatile actor who paid attention to the details that make a performance convincing.

But what had the most profound effect on him, he said, were the social values that pervade Berea.

“It was the whole atmosphere...bringing all kinds of people from all parts of the world, together. I’m a Bahai, and I’ve always been brought up to respect all of the world’s religions. So the spiritual, yet non-denominational, nature of the college was wonderful. In Eastern Kentucky, a lot of people aren’t exposed to different cultures and different races, but I think that’s definitely Berea’s strongest point.”

Reddick helped start the A.C.E. league at Berea. The organization is designed to start a dialogue about ending discrimination against gay and lesbian students.

“This was a very important, personal issue to me and I’m glad to know that even after all these years, the group is still around,” Reddick said.

John Bolin, former director of the theatre program and now dean of Berea’s faculty, remembers Reddick vividly as a person with exceptional charm and energy, both on stage and off, and a talented actor with a gift for comedy. Bolin also remembers that from the start, Jeff had a strong interest in film.

“He made a video in the Draper Building tower of some kind of horror story,” Bolin recalled. “He had no equipment and really didn’t know what he was doing, but it was a signal that he deeply wanted to do this.”

“I think the reason people like it (horror films) is that it’s ‘safe’ danger that’s both unreal and escapable,” he said. “People can enjoy those kinds of things without actually enjoying *real* danger.”

It’s all in good fun for Reddick. Like the designer of a great roller-coaster, he just enjoys giving people the “scares-so-good” time they seem to want.

Reddick’s story that became “Final Destination” started out six years ago as a script for an episode of “X-Files.” “It’s gone through a lot of changes since then,” he said.

After a friend told him it would make a great movie, Reddick began rewriting it with the help of another friend who was a producer, then started looking for a buyer.

“New Line bought the project in 1995, and I wrote the first draft of the movie script,” Jeff explained. “It originally was called “Flight 180.” Wong and Morgan came on board in 1998 and they took the story in a different direction.”

In 1989, following his sophomore year at Berea, Reddick decided to go to New York City for the summer to study acting at the Academy of Dramatic Arts. With Mann’s help, he also arranged to work at New Line on an internship and even got a few parts on some network soap operas. The summer went so well, in fact, that Reddick stayed. In 1992, he re-enrolled at Berea, but returned to New York and to New Line after a year.

“During the time Jeff was here, he made an enormous contribution,” Bolin said. “He just sort of dug in here. I



Reddick first was employed with New Line Cinema in 1989. The model (foreground) is a New Line Productions promotion piece for two Austin Powers films.

can’t think of another student who’s done that in the years I’ve been in the theatre program.”

Looking ahead, Reddick says he’s going to expand the focus of his writing and has lined up some new projects.

“I want to start incorporating more themes and dealing with bigger societal issues in my writing,” he said. “Racism, homophobia, violence against women—there are so many things out there that need to be dealt with.”

New projects will include a USA network “movie of the week,” a possible television series and another horror feature. As for a “Final Destination 2,” . . . “There definitely will be one,” Reddick said. “I’m currently in discussions with the studio, but until I sign a contract, nothing’s set.”

Reddick also wants to get back into acting.

“I’ve always wanted to be an actor, that’s why I started writing. I realized that the acting industry is very typecast and I don’t really fit into any particular type. The market’s opened up a lot—there are a lot more diverse shows now—but five years ago, casting directors didn’t know what to do with me. So I decided, ‘I’ll start writing some things and I can start putting myself in them.’”

For the past several years he said he hasn’t had time for acting, “working every day from 9-7, then writing after work.” But all that’s about to change.

In August, Reddick will be leaving New Line to devote all his time to writing and acting. It’s going to be difficult, because he’s been at New Line for so many years, confided Reddick.

“But, I’ve just got to do it,” he said.

Heading out confidently in a new direction, there’s

Making a difference

By Dale Dombrowski

Retiree finds volunteering benefits both giver, receiver,

Being recognized for what he does is not all that important for Dr. Troy Laswell, '42. He says what is important, however, is keeping active.

Laswell has kept active for the past 14 years since he retired as a professor and the head of the Geology Department (now known as the Geosciences Department) at Mississippi State University in 1986. Nearly every Tuesday since his retirement, he has worked as a volunteer in the Oktibbeha (AWK-TIB-A-HA) County United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Service Center, to do "whatever I can to help out."

His official title is Earth Team Volunteer for the County Soil and Water Conservation District and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). And, since his retirement from MSU, he has donated more than 400 hours each year over the course of nearly 14 years. His time adds up to more than 5,000 hours of service.

"At first, I did some field work for the office," Laswell said, "but today I primarily do record keeping and help around the office with a variety of things like doing newsletters and getting mailings out."

While his contributions may be considered modest in nature, they have not gone unnoticed or unrecognized. In January 1999, he was named Mississippi's "Outstanding Earth Team Volunteer" for 1998, and in April of that year, he received the "Regional Volunteer Award for the Southeastern Region."

Laswell first became involved with the NRCS after he retired and when Tony Thompson, the NRCS District Conservationist, needed help with an activity. "I knew Tony, and he asked if I could help with a project he had," Laswell said. "I wanted to remain active and it was something I was interested in doing, so I helped out."

Giving his time to help the NRCS is something the former MSU professor sincerely enjoys doing. "I am inspired to give time as a volunteer, because I feel that I am making a contribution, small though it may

be," he stated. "From helping the organization, I have realized that any God-given expertise a person may possess should not be wasted on a 'couch potato' existence."

Laswell believes volunteering not only benefits the organization, but it also has advantages for the person volunteering their time. "Helping the NRCS has gone a long way toward keeping me relatively active both physically and mentally," he said.

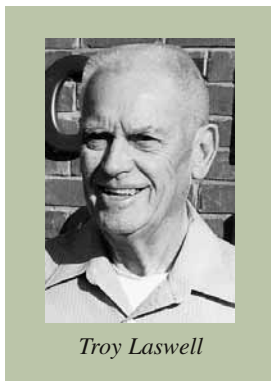
His career as a teacher and researcher began immediately after graduating from Berea in 1942. He attended Oberlin to pursue a master's degree and he received a crash course in teaching.

"The year after I graduated and was at Oberlin, I started teaching a couple of classes because there were only two professors in the department that summer and one person became ill," Laswell explained. After graduating from Oberlin, he enrolled at the University of Missouri to get his doctorate.

In addition to teaching, Laswell has experience with Humble Oil, the South River Mining Company, the Virginia Minerals Corporation and the Missouri Geological Survey. After receiving his doctorate, he taught at Washington and Lee University and at Louisiana Tech before moving to Mississippi State. His employment at Mississippi State was something that was not planned.

"A friend of mine was here (at Mississippi State), and he kept asking my wife and me to come up to visit when we could," he explained. "We came up one spring and I was very impressed with the campus, so I asked him if there were any openings and he said that they were trying to hire a department head and nobody in the department wanted the job. So, after thinking about it, I applied for it and we came here (to Starkville) in 1962."

Laswell said he would continue his "second career" as



Troy Laswell

Even during the course of 14 years, volunteering more than 5,000 hours of time to an effort is noteworthy. To put this figure in perspective consider that:

A person working eight hours a day would need to work a total of 625 days to reach 5,000 hours.

If a person were paid the minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour, he would earn \$25,750 for 5,000 hours of work.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, a professor at a university where doctorate degrees are offered makes an average of slightly more than \$83,000 per year. Converted to an hourly wage, this means that person makes \$39.90 per hour. At that rate, he would earn \$199,500 for 5,000 hours of work.

During the last few months, the Alumni Association has been in the process of upgrading to a new computer system. This switch resulted in a delay in updating address changes and class notes, which may cause some pieces to appear in the fall issue. We appreciate your patience and understanding in our efforts to upgrade our system to better serve you.

— *Shelley Rhodus, Class Notes Editor*

----- 1920 -----

Bessie Nutter Green is deceased.

----- 1923 -----

Louise Bowling Robertson, Cx'23, died Nov. 15, 1995.

----- 1924 -----

Lois Hirschy Trimble, a retired educator and public service volunteer, died Feb. 11. She was the daughter of the late Noah C. Hirschy, a former professor of botany at Berea. She taught at the Berea Academy, Berea High School and Maxwell and Lafayette High schools in Lexington. She was active with the University of Kentucky Woman's Club and the YWCA which she served as board president, chairwoman of the building committee and chairwoman of the nominating committee. She was one of the four original ombudsmen with the Lexington-Bluegrass Ombudsman Program and was active in the Helping Hands program. Mrs. Trimble is survived by her daughter, Ruth Timmerman, and several grandchildren.

----- 1926 -----

Opal Stamm Huskey observed her 100th birthday on Feb. 17. Nearly 200 people throughout the country honored her and she was the recipient of 164 birthday cards.

----- 1927 -----

L.A. (Lloyd) Northington, 95, of Kevil, formerly of Paducah, died May 8 at Paducah's Western Baptist Hospital. The retired Internal Revenue Service employe formerly was a teacher and served with the McCracken County Farm Security Administration. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include a brother, Joe Northington, La Center, and a sister, Ima Hutson, Grand Rapids, Mich., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Velva Northington.

Margaret Trospen Moore, a retired teacher in the Corbin and Berea school systems, died Jan. 7. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Kenneth Raine has died.

----- 1929 -----

Dee Davenport Lovelady, Cx'29 has died.
Dr. Theodore F. Carter, N'29, died March 20.

----- 1930 -----

Dr. Ralph Phillips can be contacted at Powhatan Nursing Home, 2100 Powhatan St., Falls Church, Va. 22043-1999.

Martha Standing Foster's address is 7919 North Coolville Ridge Road, Athens, Ohio 45701-9432.

----- 1931 -----

Hise Tudor is deceased.

----- 1932 -----

Margaret Cocks Dremel, A'28, '32, a former English and Latin teacher for the Illinois School System, died Dec. 25. After retirement, she was employed by the Berea College Library. She was a member of Business and Professional Women, the American Association of University Women and the United Methodist Church. She is survived by a brother, a sister, **Jean Cocks Pauck**, '33, 1212 Meadow Lane, Frankfort 40601, and several nieces and nephews.

Fern Kidd Dunham is deceased.

----- 1933 -----

Jerome Helton is deceased. His wife, **Lucille Webb Helton**, Cx'35, resides in a nursing home.

----- 1935 -----

Dr. Kermit Wheeler, Cx'35, retired for the second time, as a Methodist minister. He served a total of 60 years in the North Carolina and Florida Methodist conferences. His address is 305 E. 4th Ave., Mount Dora, Fla. 32757.

Axson Ceperley and her husband, Florian, live at 1541 Hampton Road, Charleston, W.Va. 25314.

Rev. Everett Lowman resides at 100 Wesley Drive, No. 714-715, Asheville, N.C. 28803-2092.

Edith Fitzwater Stanley, former county attorney and judge of Jefferson County, has died.

John Maurice Deyton died Nov. 21, 1998.

Dr. Margaret Livengood is deceased.

Mary Walters Self is deceased.

----- 1936 -----

The Class of 1936 will have its 65th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10.

Dr. Kermit Pitt, Cx'36, was honored by Decatur General Foundation April 9, with many of his former patients, their parents, and friends present. He can be reached at Box 1823, Decatur, Ala. 35602.

Elizabeth Slusher Withers, N'29, retired teacher, lives at Sayre Christian Village Retirement Home, 580 Greenfield Drive, Lexington 40517.

Mary Louise Slagle Southerland's husband, I.B., died April 29, 1999. She can be contacted at 450 Front St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101.

Elaine Harper Frye, Cx'36, died Jan. 11.

Ross Stuart, Cx'36, is deceased.

Whitaker Watts is deceased.

Cecil Culbertson is deceased.

----- 1937 -----

Margaret Brannan Judy has moved to 1244 Arbor Road 157, Winston Salem, N.C. 27104.

Donald Carter, Cx'37, is deceased.

----- 1938 -----

Milton Franklin, Cx'38, who's retired from Armeo Steel, has written 20 books of poetry. He can be reached at Box 4009 Unity Station, Ashland, Ky. 41105.

Lois Roberts Foley, retired teacher, librarian, and Social Services employe, is active in her church and is a community volunteer. Her address is 1019 Woodrow Ave. No. 1, Norfolk, Va. 23507.

Ruth Litton Shepherd, A'38, can be contacted at Box 970034, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Alice Weekes Hollenbeck, A'38, resides at 641 Michigan Ave., No. 217, Frankfort, Mich. 49635.

Acel Snyder Masters, Cx'38, a retired teacher from the Knox County (Tenn.) and Lynn Camp school systems, died Nov. 26, 1999. She is survived by her son, **James Masters**, '58, who can be reached at 394 W. Woodland Acres, Corbin, Ky. 40701.

Fay Hollandsworth Brown died Jan. 22. Her husband, **Fred Brown Jr.**, '40, can be reached at 1914 Evergreen Road, Homewood, Ill. 60430. Her brother, **James "Pop" Hollandsworth**, '37, can be contacted at 1535 Ritter Blvd., Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

Thelma Carter Roe, retired high school librarian, died March 14, 1999. She is survived by a son, Herman, and a daughter, Theora Harris.

----- 1939 -----

Mayhew Clark, A'35, is and lives at 103 Chestnut Drive, Easley, S.C. 29642.

Nelda Anderson Evans has moved to 318 Heritage Point, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505.

Ruby Wilson Stover resides at 158 Lakeview Shores Loop, Mooresville, N.C. 28117-6630.

----- 1940 -----

Kathleen Kincaid Shaw is a retired nurse, having been employed at Charlotte Memorial Hospital-North Carolina Medical Center. She volunteers with Loaves and Fishes at Calvary United Methodist Church, is a volunteer transporter, a member of the Young in Heart Group and is a member of the Crafty Ladies—a group that makes and sells craft items and donates the proceeds to the church. She resides at 3519 Kempton Place, Charlotte, N.C. 28208-4619.

Mary Hill Morton has moved to 3641 Memorial Blvd., Room 512, Kingsport, Tenn. 37664.

Ernest England, A'36, lives at 3800 Sam Boney Drive, No. 210, Nashville, Tenn. 37211-3745. His e-mail address is tngland@mindspring.com.

Mary Ellen Johnson Winkler's address is 6124 Boca Raton Drive, Dallas, Texas 75230.

Dalbert Sherman, former president of the old Cumberland Production Credit Association in Somerset, died March 3, 1999. He was active in conservation, was past president of the Pulaski County Soil Conservation District and director of the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts. He served on a governor's commission on wild rivers, has been president of the Somerset Kiwanis Club, a member of the board of directors of the Somerset-Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Somerset First Baptist Church. His wife, Roxie, can be reached at 4013 Madira Drive, Somerset 42503. He is survived by a son, Edward, a daughter, Jeanne, a brother, two grand-

children and four great-grandchildren.

Glenn Wilson resides at 320 Country Club Drive, New Iberia, La. 70563.

----- 1941 -----

The Class of 1941 will have its 60th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10.

Joe Carnes has moved to 2025 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

----- 1942 -----

Married: Hazel Hughey, retired nurse, to Chan Cannon on Feb. 14, 1998. The couple resides at 465 N. Highland, Apt. 1B, Memphis, Tenn. 38122.

Rev. William Schorman, retired, can be contacted at Box 142, Pleasant Hill, Tenn. 38578-0121. His e-mail address is schorman@usit.net.

Laura Eakin Copes, and her husband, Earl, have moved to 1400 Barcarrota Blvd. W., No. 606, Bradenton, Fla. 34205. Their e-mail address is copes1@juno.com.

Wallace Buchanan, retired from Allied Signal, lives with his wife, Lucille, at 2158 Tulsa Road, Eldersburg, Md. 21784. He can be contacted via e-mail at lucyuck@ccpl.carr.org.

Mary Randles Bothe resides at 3770 Pinebrook Circle No. 3, Bradenton, Fla. 34209. Her e-mail address is mlbothe@webtv.net.

Mary Casey Zeller's husband, Paul, died Dec. 3. She can be reached at 4022 N. Kinser Pike, Bloomington, Ind. 47404-9496.

Alfred Harold Maltby died Nov. 12.

Ermon Fay Johnson Duschenes has moved to 4 Ononette Road, Grand Bay, Westfield, N.B E5K3C2.

----- 1943 -----

Jack Walker and his wife, Jayne, live at 6037 Rittenhouse Road, Winston Salem, N.C. 27104. Their e-mail address is walkerjg@nr.inti.net.

Louis Hail, Cx'43, has died. His wife, **Lida Kidwell Hail, Cx'43**, resides at 2736 Brinser Road, Middletown, Pa. 17057-4411.

----- Navy V-12 -----

William Aszman's, '44, e-mail address is awalawa@hom.com.

Paul Lyon, '44, lives at 7861 Woodland Drive, Honor, Mich. 49640. He can be reached by e-mail at lyonsden@benjie.com.

Dr. William Axton, '45, former chairman of the English department at the University of Louisville and author of several books on English literature, died Jan. 25. He founded the Dickens Society and wrote books on the author, Charles Dickens, including "Circle of Fire: Dickens Style and Vision and the Popular Victorian Theater" and "Conventional Dickens," with Edward Hewitt. He taught English at Miami and Brown Universities and the University of Kentucky. He was past president of the University of Louisville Library Associates and the Berea College Navy V-12 Executive Committee. Axton was a member of the Modern Language Association, American Civil Liberties Union, American Association of University Professors and the Browning Society. He is survived by his wife, Anne Milliard, daughters Blanche, Lucy, Belle and Samantha and four grandchildren.

Glenn Witt, '44, resides at Rt. 2 Witts End,

Adel, Iowa 50003.

----- 1944 -----

Bertha Bell Seal had a family reunion along with her 1999 Class Reunion in Berea. Berea alumni included **Samuel Bell**, '46, **Dr. Lewis Bell**, '53, and **Dolores E. Bell**, '54. Mrs. Seal can be reached at 1175 S. Johnson Ave., Barton, Fla. 33830-6218.

Margaret Ernest Thomas, A'40, Cx'44, has moved to 1579 Woodland Drive, Ashland, Ore. 97520.

Eloise Loftis Woodruff has moved to a retirement community and can be reached at 400 Webber Road, Apt. C3-5, Spartanburg, S.C. 29307.

Glema Ryan Barnhizer, A'44, died Oct. 11. Her daughter, Susan Rivas, can be reached at 13181 Briarwood Trace, Carmel, Ind. 46033.

----- 1945 -----

Rev. Eugene Stollings was honored in September by his family and friends for his 50 years in the ministry of the United Methodist Church. His address is 401 Morgantown St., Uniontown, Pa. 1540-4855.

Anne Coates Nichols' husband, E.H., died June 2, 1999. She is a bookkeeper at Nichols Apothecary Inc. and resides at 10297 Regina-Belcher Hwy., Elkhorn, Ky. 41522.

Edna Beldon Green, retired educator, can be contacted at Box 2366, Gearhart, Ore. 97138.

Eulene Sherman Lyttle, a retired early childhood teacher, and her husband, David, made a 4,000-mile recreational vehicle trip through Mexico, visiting the Mayan ruins of the Yucatan and Chiapas. They live at 122 Lockwood Road, Syracuse, N.Y. 13214-2033.

Dr. Luther Hollandsworth, Cx'45, an anesthesiologist, died on Dec. 6. He first was employed in private practice, then was a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina Hospital System and served the Durham Veterans Administration Medical Center until his retirement. He was past president of the North Carolina Society of Anesthesiologists and a retired member of the American Board of Anesthesiology and American Medical Association. His wife, Mary, can be contacted at 8 Herrick Place, Durham, N.C. 27707. His brother, **James "Pop" Hollandsworth**, '37, can be reached at 1535 Ritter Blvd., Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

Juanita Hatten Booth died June 29, 1999.

----- 1946 -----

The Class of 1946 will have its 55th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10

----- 1947 -----

Margaret Frye Holmes, retired information system analyst with Eastman Kodak Company, lives at 87 Farmbrook Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14625.

Vera Wright Wheeler's husband, Jim, died Dec. 11, 1998. She can be reached at 1120 Kentucky Lane, Paintsville 41240-9325.

Bette Joe Gevedon Whetstone, Cx'47, and her husband, Delbert, are both retired and live at 1113 NW 197th, Edmond, Okla. 73003. Their e-mail address is jowhet@aol.com.

Fay Penley's address is 1300 Bloomingdale Pike, Kingsport, Tenn. 37660.

June Hux Harris has moved to 55 North Mis-

sion Drive, Apt. 127, Indianapolis, Ind. 46214-5909.

----- 1948 -----

Raymond, Fd'46, and **Claranelle Blackburn Bradbury** observed their 48th wedding anniversary Nov. 28. They continue to travel overseas and plan to make two overseas trips per year. He is a retired Martin County Coal Corporation executive and she is a homemaker. They live at 414 Mays Branch Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-7810.

Frances Barnes Crabtree, Cx'48, has moved to 300 De George Circle, Apt. 8, Rochester, N.Y. 14626-4832.

Robert Lufburrow resides at 469 Santa Clara Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97404-1988.

Elsie Zofer, a certified registered nurse anesthesiologist, died March 10, 1999. She retired from Samson Community Hospital in Glasgow. She was a member of the Kentucky Nurse Anesthetist Association, holding offices in both the state and the national associations, as well as being a member of the AARP and a board member of the Fairview Condominium Association. Her daughter, Betty Zofer, can be reached at 600 Domenico Circle, Fairview Condo, Apt. F4, St. Augustine, Fla. 32086.

Floyd Slettvet died Oct. 22.

----- 1949 -----

Joanne Gouge Holt retired from the Palm Beach County (Fla.) School System in June 1999. She can be contacted at Box 624, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711.

Lena Hardin Rosseloff's address is 3A Gallatin Drive, Bozeman, Mont. 59718-1501.

Frances Edwards Pou has moved to 1 Martha Franks Drive, Laurens, S.C. 29360-1772.

Winston Bowling resides at 2518 Morgan Road, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37129. His e-mail address is winbowling@home.com.

Edith Melton Hosler died Nov. 12, 1998. She was retired from the Rutherford County School System (N.C.), and taught home economics in Kentucky schools. Prior to retirement, she was the librarian at Carver Middle School.

Patricia Prater Wickerham's, A'45, Cx'49, e-mail address is pwickerham@aol.com.

Ruth Ogle's address is 14017 Stone Drive, Bristol, Va. 24202-4556.

----- 1950 -----

Charles and Anne Bishop McNeer, Cx'50, live at 111 N. Edison St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202-3147.

Dr. Steele and Betty Dimmick Mattingly's e-mail address is steele@fuse.net

Sally "Vi" Hess Widby, Fd'50, resides at 908 Highland Drive, Pekin, Ill. 61554-4823. Her e-mail address is swidby@ntslink.net.

Frank Sligh's, A'46, Cx'50, e-mail address is sligh@flash.netfrank.

David Spurlock died in March.

Lena Yowell, Cx'50, resides at 207 Forest St., Berea, Ky. 40403.

----- 1951 -----

The Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10. **Margaret Jones Goldwater** died Feb. 15. She

was a research assistant with the University of Illinois Medical School, University of Chicago Medical School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was a reference librarian for Harvard Medical School, Emory University and Duke University. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters including **Mary Ruth Jones Pearlman**, '40, who can be reached at 606 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, Eunice Kirwin, Mattie Nolan, Stanley Jones, and Sheldon Jones.

----- 1952 -----

Homer Ledford was one of the individuals featured on the "Whad'Ya Know?" radio program with public radio quiz show host Michael Feldman. The show was broadcast from Eastern Kentucky University in January. Ledford played an old saw and his "fiddlephone." He and his wife, **Colista Spradlin Ledford**, '53, live at 125 Sunset Heights, Winchester, Ky. 40391.

Bill Ramsay received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Student Employment Association at its conference in San Diego, Calif. He was the keynote speaker at the conference and service project coordinator of the Work Colleges Consortium at the David School. He serves as president of the Board of Directors at Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County and his wife, **Rose Moore Ramsay**, Cx'52, serves on the Advisory Council. They reside at 733 Fairway Drive, Edisto Beach, S.C. 29438-3618.

William Hamilton, a former Berea city councilman who served four terms, died Feb. 10. He played an active role in the planning and merger of the Berea school district with the College teacher training schools, Knapp Hall and Foundation. He was employed by Parker Seal Company and the Okonite Company before retiring after 17 years as industrial relations manager at Dresser Industries. He was a former member of the Berea Lions Club, served on the board of the Berea Children's Center and was involved with United Way. He was a member of Union Church where he had served in a variety of positions. His wife, **Jan Stephenson Hamilton**, '67, can be reached at 133 Lorraine Court, Berea, Ky. 40403. He also is survived by his daughters, Robin and Karen, his son, Stuart and several grandchildren.

Shizu Nomura died July 1, 1998.

Howard and Ruby Morrow Kuhl, '50, can be contacted at Box 37, 7900 Boettner Road, Bridgewater, Mich. 48115. He is a retired architect and she is a retired teacher and school administrator.

----- 1953 -----

Terry Calton's e-mail address is judgecalton@cs.com.

Doris Martin Michael's address is 136 Martin Road, Elkin, N.C. 28621-7327.

----- 1954 -----

Basil Grubbs, human resource consultant with the Pittsburgh Human Resources Group, and his wife, **Dolores Mitchell Grubbs**, an artist, observed the millenium New Year in Vienna, Austria. Grubbs was an honoree at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Florida Tennis Association in October. He is chairman of the board at Avondale United Methodist Church and served as chairman of a mission. The

Grubbs reside at 1596 Lancaster Terrace, Apt. 9A, Jacksonville, Fla. 32204-4107.

Jessie Reasor Zander was the organizer of the Fourth African-American Read-In Chain in Tucson, Ariz. in February. The Read-In is a national program where individuals gather to read and hear excerpts from a variety of African-Americans. She lives at 5835 E 3rd St., Tucson 85711.

Bill Stout's, Cx'54, address is 18 Milnor Circle, Crossville, Tenn. 38558. His e-mail address is bdstout@aol.com.

Jacques Renau, Cx'54, can be reached at 4221 Park Alisal., Calabasas, Calif. 91302. His e-mail address is jacques2@pacbell.net.

Effie Boggs Creamer can be contacted at Box 1038, Hilltop Lakes, Texas 77871-1038.

----- 1955 -----

Martin Ambrose, professional entertainer, lay minister, U.S. Army veteran and member of Union Church, died Nov. 1, 1999. He was the son of the late **Dr. Luther**, '25, and **Edith Tutt Ambrose**, '27. His is survived by a son, Ralph, and a daughter, Isabelle. His sister, **Ellen Ambrose Bleecher**, Cx'45, can be reached at 411 Center St, Berea, Ky. 40403. His brother, **Fred Ambrose**, Cx'50, can be contacted at 1514 S Schiller St., Little Rock, Ark. 72202. His brother, **Tommy Ambrose**, Cx'45, can be reached at 919 Blue Lick Road, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Milton Ogle, Appalachian activist and a 1995 recipient of the Berea College Service Award, died March 6. He was community development director of the Council of Southern Mountains in 1959 and helped organize the Appalachian Governors Conference, which led to the Appalachian Regional Development Act and the Appalachian Regional Commission. He helped found the Appalachian Volunteers, which used college students from Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia to renovate schools, repair roads and bridges and work with residents in the War on Poverty. He joined the board of Citizens Inquiry Into Hunger and Malnutrition, was on the board of the Congress for Appalachian Development and was executive director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund. His wife, **Mary Garrett Ogle**, Cx'56, can be contacted at Route 4, Box 153, Hurricane, W.Va. 25526-9352. He is survived by a daughter, Angela, a son, Thomas, three sisters, two brothers, and four grandchildren.

Johnny Back, A'55, who was retired from Columbia Gas of Kentucky, died April 16. His daughter, **Millie Back Grimm**, Fd.'60, resides at 6582 Bridgetown Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45248-2937.

John and Marguerite Wilson Lu reside at 2102 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. He is a real estate developer with Westgate Group Inc. and she is a homemaker. Their e-mail address is johnylu@worldnet.att.net.

Robert and Frances VanSant Edwards' e-mail address is nxgw88b@prodigy.com.

Ralph, '53, and **Mary Frances O'Daniel Wade** can be contacted at Box 100, Russell Springs, Ky. 42642. Their e-mail address is mfwade@duo-county.com.

----- 1956 -----

The Class of 1956 will have its 45th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10.

Marian Horton Hamilton, Cx'56, has retired from the federal government after 14 years of

service. She can be reached at HC73 Box 1197, Locust Grove, Va. 22508-9500.

Rita Manuel Barnes' address is 352 Gatewater Court, No. 202, Glen Burnie, Md. 21060. Her e-mail address is ritab1998@yahoo.com.

Jack and Wanda Seaton Brown, Cx'59, can be contacted at Route 3, Box 361, Marion, N.C. 28752. Their e-mail address is pasture_hill@hotmail.com.

Earl Gilbreath's e-mail address is efgilbreath@earthlink.net.

Harry Smith is deceased.

----- 1957 -----

Dr. Emel and Margaret Boyd Atkins, '58, were members of a medical mission trip to Honduras in September. The team attended 1,522 patients and filled more than 4,000 prescriptions. They established 20 scholarship grants for financially needy students to enter the seventh grade. The Atkins' live at 1455 Buck Creek Lane, Springfield, Ohio 45502-8801.

Betty Bruce Price, Cx'57, died July 11, 1998. Her husband, **Charles Price**, '57, is retired and can be reached at 2039 Dumplin Loop Road, New Mark, Tenn. 37820. His e-mail address is cprice@esper.com. She also is survived by her daughters, Anita and Renee.

Louise Hensley Dean's address is 13783 Wesley, Southgate, Mich. 48194-1788.

----- 1958 -----

Glen Henry, Cx'58, resides at 4227 Sunnyview Drive, Uniontown, Ohio 44685. His e-mail address is gpatrickhenry@msn.com.

Lois McCarthy Morris, Cx'58, has moved to 8 Market St., Hurricane, W.Va. 25526-9525.

Ernest and Rosemary Brown Smith, Cx'61, live at 1255 S. Welch Circle, Lakewood, Colo. 80228-3658. Their e-mail address is ersmith@worldnet.att.net.

Iona Robinette Nixon can be reached at 118 Pine Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24502-3063.

----- 1959 -----

Rev. Reginald Martin is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Zanesville, Ohio and is the director of the Living Word Outdoor Drama, Ohio's Passion Play for 1999 and 2000. He and his wife, Gloria, can be reached at 2175 Newark Road, Zanesville 43701. Their e-mail address is reginald@prodigy.net.

Janet Wallace Doran, a retired teacher, substitutes at the Green County (Ohio) Career Center. Her address is 1805 Tahoe Drive, Xenia, Ohio 45385.

Ina Conner Penoyer resides at 106 Sturbridge Drive, Greenville, S.C. 29615.

Dollie Wray Dingus, retired art teacher, lives at 17 E. 10th St., Danville, Ill. 61832-7226.

----- 1960 -----

Felix and Roerbertha Harvey Taylor, '57, have moved to their "Hundred Acre Woods" where he has started a woodworking business and is building a house. She is a medical case manager with Workers Compensation patients in Eastern Kentucky. Their address is 953 Langdon Branch Road, Annville, Ky. 40402. Their e-mail address is ftaylor@prtcnet.org.

James Chadwell lives at 5764 Foley,

Seminole, Fla. 33772. His e-mail address is chadwell@tampabay.rr.com.

Rev. James Smith has moved to 316 Seventh St., Ravenna, Ky. 40472-1304.

Edna Pressley Shults' address is 1309 Shannon Circle, Sevierville, Tenn. 37862-6032.

Gail Neil Edwards, Cx'60, resides at 21447 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336.

Lois Vinton Byrom, a retired teacher, died Dec. 6, 1998. She taught English at Wasatch Academy (Utah) and, in 1975, became a middle school language arts teacher, retiring in May 1998. Her husband, James, can be contacted at 478 Grand Valley Drive, Grand Junction, Colo. 81504.

1961

The Class of 1961 will have its 40th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10.

Dr. George Blakey, history professor at Indiana University East, can be contacted at Box 1383, Richmond, Ind. 47375.

Paul Peercy is dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He can be reached at 2 LaPointe Terrace, Madison, Wis. 53719-3061. His e-mail address is peercy@enr.wisc.edu.

Kenneth and Jane Gardner Sapp live at 58 Hamp Chappel Road, Carrollton, Ga. 30116. Their e-mail address is jksapp@bellsouth.net.

Marlene Ellis Payne is a lecturer for Child and Family Studies at Berea. She and her husband, Dr. John Payne, '62, reside at 2 Fairway Drive, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Sandra Hamrick Harlow, Cx'61, has moved to 711 Freemason Run Road, Mount Solon, Va. 22843-3008.

Ival Wetzel Secrest and her husband, Lang, can be contacted at PMB F187589, 3590 Roundbottom Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244-3026.

Julia Morley Gilley, died Nov. 26, 1998. She taught at Twin Beach Elementary for 31 years, retiring in 1997. She was a former member of the Walled Lake Eastern Star and was elected to Who's Who in American Education. Her daughter, Donna Rudofski, can be reached at Box 555, Milford, Mich. 48381.

1962

Dr. Hazel Nixon Brown, professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has received the International Research Utilization Award for College Bound Sisters, an adolescent pregnancy prevention program. She was the featured speaker at the UNC- Greensboro Commencement in December. She and her husband, Leonard, reside at 613 Eisenhower St., Yadkinville, N.C. 27055. Her e-mail address is hazel_brown@uncg.edu.

Married: Wallace Cantrell Jr., to Sandra Kirts in January. He is the assistant executive director for programs at Indiana State Teachers Association, where he has been employed for 27 years. The couple can be reached at 2205 Maple St., Columbus, Ind. 47201-4378.

Ron and Julie Erdman Atkinson, Fd'58, both retired, have moved to 715 Sawmill Road, Durango, Colo. 81301. Their e-mail address is cornjja@frontier.net.

Clyde and Doris Lewis Cunningham, Cx'62, live at 105 Cleveland Road, Gray, Tenn. 37615. Their e-mail address is clyde@usit.net.

Sam and Mary Lou Back Croucher's, Cx'65, e-mail address is scroucher@mindspring.com.

1963

Wanda Dodson, associate professor, can be reached at Box 9745, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762. Her e-mail address is wld@ra.msstate.edu.

Cheryl Gardner Cook, Cx'63, has moved to 1151 Tidewater Court, Westerville, Ohio 43082-5402.

1964

Frederick Beddingfield is a former U.S. Air Force communications officer and a special agent in charge of Technical Security and Related Investigation with the North Carolina Department of Corrections. He retired in 1997 and has been assisting his wife, Juanita, in her antique shop. Their address is Route 1, Box 119 Riverwood Drive, Zirconia, N.C. 28790.

Alma Watson, Cx'64, is associate director of the Family, Infant and Preschool Program in Morganton, N.C. She lives at 17 Watson Road, Swannanoa, N.C. 28778-3322. Her e-mail address is almaw.bellsouth.net.

Joyce Thompson-Bergen resides at 14 Off Shore, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928. Her e-mail address is pbergen@hargray.com.

Don White's e-mail address is dtwhite@ftc-i.net.

1965

Glenn Brashear, president of the Louisville Division of Ross/Sinclair, recently was the guest speaker for the Jackson County Kiwanis Club. He and his wife, **Pam Simmons Brashear**, can be contacted at 3515 Coronado Drive, Louisville 40241

Roy Birchard's address is 1939 Hayes St., No. 8, San Francisco, Calif. 94117-1183. His e-mail address is birchard@callan.com.

Thomas Phillips lives at 335 Grave Hill Road, Oneida, Tenn. 37841-3435.

Sandra Cooper Anderson's e-mail address is ara@gateway.net.

Jefferson Davis's e-mail address is wld800@cdc.net.

1966

The Class of 1966 will have its 35th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10.

Floyd Hines is a site team leader at Antilles Schools in Fort Buchanan and San Juan, Puerto Rico. He has served as a Kentucky school superintendent at Jackson Independent and Todd County School Systems. **Nancy Hicks Hines**, '64, has retired from the Social Security Office in Kentucky, where she was a manager at Jackson and Madisonville. They can be reached at Pisos de Caparra, Apt. Ph-D, Ext. Villa aparra, Guaynabo, PR 00966. Their e-mail address is fnhines@caribe.net.

Dr. Larry Blair had a photography exhibition in **Pamela Corley Slowkowski's**, '71, Upstairs Gallery from Feb. 11 - March 30. He and his wife, **Linda Wear Blair**, live at 411 Jackson St., Berea, Ky. 40403.

Col. Stanley Bishop has retired from the United States Air Force and is the southeast regional business development manager for Autometric Inc., an imagery, virtual reality, and scene visualization company. His address is 1943 Illinois Ave. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33703-3421. His e-mail address is

sbishop@autometric.com.

Dr. Kenneth Crase is a physicist at Westinghouse Savannah River Company. **Mary Sue Keith Crase**, Cx'67, is a retired real estate appraiser. Their address is 112 Oakhurst Drive, North Augusta, S.C. 29860. Their e-mail address is craken@aol.com.

Greene Tussey resides at 1707 Versailles Road, Lexington 40504-2403.

1967

Judy Garner White has retired as director of instruction and assessment at Somerset City Schools after 32 years of service. She was selected as the Educator of the Year 2000 by the Kentucky Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and is a part-time teacher educator at Eastern Kentucky University. **Bill White**, '65, retired as principal from Pulaski County Schools, and is coordinator of the Pulaski County Hunter Safety Program. They live at 488 Wesley Road, Somerset 42501.

Monroe Forman, has retired from the University of Kentucky's Extension Service, and can be contacted at Box 7, Tollesboro 41189. His e-mail address is mforman@kih.com.

Polly Downs Guinn resides at 6727 Hickory Trace Circle, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37421-3655. Her e-mail address is faith2walk@iol24.com.

Dan Saunders' address is 3016 Kauffman Road, Carroll, Ohio 43112. His e-mail address is redbudacres@ameritech.net.

Edward Sotzing's e-mail address is nsotzing@dellnet.com.

Theodora Gordon, Fd'67, lives at 215 Ashley Drive, Fayetteville, Ga. 30214-3745.

1968

James Phelps Jr., county extension agent and 4-H Youth Developer, was elected historian for the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents. He has served as historian for the Kentucky Association. He can be contacted at Box 525, Hindman, Ky. 41822.

Barbara Douglas Litterall has retired after 30 years of service with the State of Ohio and has been offered a part-time adjunct professor position at Wright State University. She and her husband, Newt, plan to travel the United States in their recreational vehicle. Their address is 8750 S. Mann Road, Tipp City, Ohio 45371-8771.

Roger and Sheila Rollins Brown, can be contacted at Rt. 3, Box 271, Clintwood, Va. 24228. They are both teachers with the Dickenson County School Board.

James Oiler lives at 80 Wayne Lane, Thurman, Ohio 45685. His e-mail address is joiler@zoomnet.net.

Franklin and Carol VanSant Corbett can be reached at 1799 Euclid Ave., No. 12, Berkeley, Calif. 94709-1262.

Tommy Sammons resides at 249 View Ave., Williamson, W.Va. 25661.

Delilah Carter Shuffler lives at 448 Bates Fork, Hallie, Ky. 41821-9005.

1969

Joseph Sowder is a systems analyst with Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. **Pam Thompson Sowder** is director of the Senior Center for the City of Beavercreek. They reside at 3474 Rome Beauty Drive, Beavercreek, Ohio 45434-5930.

Rita Murray Storie, a teacher with Watauga County Schools, can be reached at 597 Isaacs Branch Road, Sugar Grove, N.C. 28679-9687. Her e-mail address is storer@boone.net.

Billy Clonts lives at 20493 Lee Lane, Baker City, Ore. 97814. His e-mail address is bclonts@traix.com.

Ronnie and Donnese Clevinger Kern, '70, can be reached at Box 823, Big Stone Gap, Va. 24219. Their e-mail address is dkern@wise.k12.va.us.

Wallace Frazier can be contacted at Box 11006, Lexington, Ky. 40512.

Marshall Norton lives at 528 Danville Road, Lancaster, Ky. 40444-9326.

mail at joe.elswick@mail.state.ky.us.

Raymond and Nina Looney Hill live at Rt. 2 Box 144-7, Horse Shoe, N.C. 28742. Their e-mail address is jeanh@mtn.ncahec.org.

Iris Kennedy, Cx'70, has moved to 3286 Northshore Drive, Wayzata, Minn. 55391.

Fred Marcengill can be reached at Box 414, Bennettsville, S.C. 29512-0414. His e-mail address is phread@marlborolectric.net.

John Fowler's e-mail address is 923 Westcourt Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919-4405.

1970

Joyce Wallen is in her 19th year as audiologist at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Her address is 743 Della, Lexington, Ky. 40504-3609.

Joe Elswick, field representative for the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, can be reached via e-

----- 1971 -----
The Class of 1971 will have its 30th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10.

Harry Johnston's address is 1068 Greenvalley Drive, St. Albans, W.Va. 25177.

Beverly Pelfrey Estep, Cx'71, resides at 36 Pats Lane, Keaton, Ky. 41226-9700.

June Allison Wolfe lives at 233 Walkers Creek Road, Marion, Va. 24354-6227.

----- 1972 -----
Dr. Timothy Noel was the speaker at Berea's Baccalaureate Service on May 21. He is pastor of Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Va. His address is 1192 Fox Horn, Charlottesville 22902-7297.

Jack Miller, Cx'72, is a certified public accountant with Hamilton, Price, Gilbert & Miller P.C. His e-mail address is Jom7@worldnet.att.net.

Ron Fouts' address is 518 Arballo Drive, San Francisco, Calif. 94132. His e-mail address is ron-fouts1@aol.com.

Jerome and Susan DeGoey Lineberger, Cx'75, reside at 621 Coventry Drive, Plover, Wis. 54467. Their e-mail address is jlineber@uwsp.edu.

Donna Carter Yost is a Christian education director at Wooster Grace Brethren Church. **Dr. William Yost**, '73, is a veterinarian at Orrville Veterinary Clinic. They live at 952 Apple Blossom Lane, Orrville, Ohio 44667.

Lt. Col. Wilma Lee Turner resides at 3005 Kingsbridge Road, Apt. 3105, Arlington, Texas 76014. Her e-mail is wltlee@gateway.com.

1973

----- 1973 -----
Carolyn Holbert received her Ph.D. in English from the University of New Mexico in May 1998. She is teaching at the University of Alaska and can be contacted at Box 3267, Palmer, Alaska 99645. Her e-mail address is pfdh@uaa.alaska.edu.

Nancy Walker Hale's book, "Just For Today," has been published by Barbour and Company. She serves on the board of directors of Contact-Concern, a telephone helpline ministry and is a member of the Joyful Ringers Handbell Choir at her church. Jerry Hale is a manager at Eastman Chemical Company. They reside at 125 Cree St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37664. Their e-mail address is rafter@tricon.net.

Hank Gillette is senior software engineer with TRW Inc. His address is 14595 London Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715. His e-mail address is hank@gillette.org.

Married: Irene Pace to Ronald Ogle on Aug. 6, 1999. The couple can be reached at Box 428, Tuxedo, N.C. 28784.

1974

----- 1974 -----
Larry Bryson, who practices law in London, was elected president of the Kentucky School Board Association's Council of School Board Attorneys during the organization's annual meeting in February. He and his wife, **Judy Meadows Bryson**, can be reached at Box 676, London, Ky. 40743.

Samuel Chiu is associate professor of Engineering-Economic Systems Telecommunication Networks at Stanford University. His address is 551 Junipero Serra Blvd., Stanford, Calif. 94305-8443. His e-mail address is samchiu@leland.stanford.edu.

Sharon Brunty Snider resides with her husband, David, at 1285 Goodjoin Road, Campobello, S.C. 29322.

Emil and Ann Barricklow Thompson live at 25 Star Mills Road, Glendale, Ky. 42740-9747. Their e-mail address is ann.thompson@kctcs.net.

Ernestine Carter Lester's address is 446 Independence Drive, Kingsport, Tenn. 37660. Her e-mail address is drleroy@wireco.net.

Martha Davenport McVey has moved to 13



College retirees for the year 2000 were honored at a May reception. Pictured from left are (front row) Joyce Stephens, Rita Shouse, Rod Bussey, Edith Hansen, Sidney Farr and Joyce Cain; (back row) Karl Struss, Larry Grunwald, Ed Ford, Lee Morris, President Larry Shinn, John Cook and Boyd Adams. Cleophus Charles, Jacqueline Crowden, Ed FitzGerald, Warren Lambert, Bill Powell, Emma Reed, Marsha Segedy and John Williams are not shown.

20 faculty, staff retire at year end

Twenty retiring employees were honored by colleagues and friends at a reception May 3 in the College's Woods-Penniman Commons.

The retirees represent 511 years of total employment with the College. Dr. D. Warren Lambert, '48, history professor, heads the list with 46 years of service. The majority of the retirees completed their College service at the end of the academic and fiscal year.

The retirees and their years of service are:

Boyd Adams, College utilities, 34 years; **Rodney C. Bussey**, development division vice-president, 25 years; **Joyce Cain**, laundry, 21 years; **Cleophus Charles**, history department, 26 years; **John Cook**, office of records and registration, 30 years; **Jacqueline Crowden**, music department, 32 years; **Sidney Saylor Farr**, Hutchins Library, 28 years; **Ed Ford**, public relations office, 26 years; **Edward FitzGerald**, International Center, 22 years; **Larry Grunwald**, mathematics and computer science department, 33 years;

Edith Hansen, Hutchins Library, 16 years; **D. Warren Lambert**, history department, 46 years; **Lee Morris**, campus ministry, 21 years; **William Powell**, facilities management department, 22 years; **Emma Reed**, broomcraft, 22 years; **Marsha Segedy**, Hutchins Library, 17 years; **Rita Shouse**, President's office, 23 years; **Joyce Stephens**, labor and financial aid office, 21 years; **Karl Struss**, financial affairs office, 13 years, and **John Williams**, facilities management department, 33 years.

Long-time editor, PR director retires

In the Fall of 1974, Ed Ford was hired to edit and redesign *The Berea Alumnus* magazine.

At that time, the *Alumnus* was published six times per year, 20 pages per issue. The editorship meant writing the stories and class notes, taking most or all of the photos and laying out each issue. All copy was typewritten, set in hot type and printed at the Berea College Press, and mailed—with student assistance—from the Alumni Association office.

“I edited some 60 issues of the *Alumnus* during the next 10 years,” Ford, who retired June 30, recalled. “And, despite limited budgets and resources, we had some good issues and—occasionally—some great ones.”

Jackie Collier Ballinger, '80, director of Berea's Alumni Association, said Ford's contribution has extended far beyond the magazine.

“The expertise Ed has brought to the magazine will be greatly missed. He really made the “*Alumnus*” what it is today. I also appreciate his overall willingness to help us with our programming and events, and on a

personal level, he will be missed by all of the many alumni who have worked with him over the years.”

In 1984, Ford was named the College's public relations director and, since then, has supervised all subsequent editors of the magazine. He has continued, however, to serve as interim editor “in between” editors.

Ford joined the College in October, 1974, as associate director and publications editor for the Alumni Association, and, in that capacity, he redesigned and substantially increased readership of *The Berea Alumnus*.

During nearly 16 years as public relations director for the College, he has had responsibility for regional and national public relations, supervised radio and video promotions and coordinated the operations for news, publications, photography and campus tours.

As PR director, he has written, directed and produced promotional films, videos and public service announcements for radio and television and has had responsibility for the College's annual report. He has seen the department initiate promotional efforts that have reached a potential print and electronic audience of more than 50 million per year.

Perhaps the person at Berea most familiar with Ford's accomplishments is Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Rod Bussey, '63, who has worked with Ford for 25 years.

“Ed was a key leader in the achievements of the Alumni Association between 1974-84 and, since 1984, as leader of the public relations department, he has achieved many successes in promoting the College locally, regionally

Dogwood Court, Granby, Conn. 06035.

Larry Blaker can be contacted at Box 1424, Stanwood, Wash. 98292. His e-mail address is lblaker@nwlink.com.

----- 1975 -----

Wilber Blair resides at 1513 Coleman Branch, Leander, Ky. 41228. His e-mail address is cblair@webjammer.net.

----- 1976 -----

The Class of 1976 will have its 25th reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled June 8-10.

Larry Sparks has received the Kentucky Council of Teacher's of Mathematics 1999 MESA (Mathematics Education Service Achievement) Award. He can be reached at 102 Hughes Ave., Berea 40403-1072.

Kennett Ellis, an air traffic controller and navigator, lives at 1520 Thackeray Drive, Louisville 40205.

Susan Del Owen, a teacher at The Winston School, resides at 102 Brees Blvd., San Antonio, Texas 78209.

----- 1977 -----

Donnie Coleman has accepted an engineering position at Electro-Tec. He and **Diane Hughes Coleman** are converting a former dairy farm into a new home. They reside at 6235 Highland Road, Dublin, Va. 24084-5844. Their e-mail address is dscoleman@ls.net.

Judy Strother Flack is the director of resource development for Prevent Child Abuse South Carolina. She lives with her husband, Mike, at 232 Governors Grant Blvd., Lexington, S.C. 29077. Their e-mail address is julfack@aol.com.

Birth: A daughter, Ellen Grace, born Jan. 4, to **David and Judy Fitch Jennings**, '79. They can be contacted at Box 314, Beattyville 41311. Their e-mail address is djennings@lee.k12.ky.us.

Edward Vaughn is manager of production control at the Okonite Company. He and his wife, Gail, can be reached at 1885 Pope Road, Danville 40422.

Rena Wyatt is a media coordinator at Waynesville Middle School. Her address is 127 Avery St., Waynesville, N.C. 28786; she can be reached by e-mail at rwyatt@haywood.k12.nc.us.

----- 1978 -----

Timothy Crawford, who practices law at Crawford Law Offices, was selected as vice-president of the Kentucky School Board Association's Council of School Board Attorneys during the organizations annual winter meeting in Louisville. His address is 317 N. Main St., Corbin, Ky. 40701.

Grace Griffith Hackney is pursuing her master's in divinity at Duke University Divinity School. She and her husband, **Dr. Tony Hackney**, '79, can be reached at 109 Eaglerock Court, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516.

Denise Marrs Shafer is an early childhood special education teacher with Buchanan County Public Schools. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 474, Grundy, Va. 24614-9716. Her e-mail address is denishafer@hotmail.com.



Eddie Kennedy, '66, Public Relations video consultant, presides over a retirement reception for Public Relations Director Ed Ford (seated). Ann Ford, former News Bureau director at the College and Ford's wife, was among those attending.

Through endowment funds

Alumni gifts aid strategic plan

By **Beth Curlin**, *College Development*

“There but for the grace of God and Berea College. . .” is an attitude of many Berea alumni.

These are individuals who provide financial gifts, large and small, so that others might have the same opportunity for a college education that they had.

Recently, five alumni gifts created individual endowment funds of \$100,000 or more for the Undergraduate Research/Creative Projects Program (URCPP) and Appalachian Studies. Such funds are intended to advance Berea’s learning goals and strengthen its overall academic learning environment and commitment to Appalachia.

Berea’s goal to develop mature, critical thinkers who also have the capacity for moral reflection and personal growth is enhanced by the URCPP, which allows student/faculty collaboration in all disciplines. URCPP is part of a larger package of experiential and individual learning opportunities that includes independent studies, internships, labor positions, international study and service learning. Approximately 50 students and 29 faculty members have been involved in such activities in the first two years of the program. The goal is to have that number each summer.

Support from the Lowell D. and Pamela E. (Grant) Hatfield Endowment Fund provided for research in the Chemistry Department for eight students last summer. Hatfield, ’61, recently deceased, was employed with Eli Lilly Corporation and was a shared recipient of at least three patents for antibiotics.

Other supporters of URCPP have been J. Ernest and Ora Lee Hill who endowed the J. Ernest Hill Fund for Physics in memory of Waldemar Noll, former Berea faculty member, and the Ora Lee Hill Endowment Fund for Undergraduate Research. Hill, ’36, received a bachelor’s in physics from Berea, and was employed by U.S. Steel in Birmingham, Ala., for 34 years. He has been active in alumni activities and is a former president of the Association.

Appalachian Studies is the focus of other alumni giving.

Endowments from Dr. William F. Axton, ’45, established the William F. Axton/Richard R. Griffith/Howard Hall Hold Fund for undergraduate research in the humanities, honoring Griffith’s memory and that of Howard Hall Dormitory. Bill and Dick were roommates in the basement of Howard Hall, which at the time was called the “hold.” Axton, who recently died, was a Navy V-12 class member and English professor emeritus at the University of Louisville.

Maurice and Pauline Ball endowed the Maurice and Pauline Ball Endowment Fund for Appalachian Studies. Ball, ’37, a geologist, lives in Seattle, Wash., where he is retired from the City of Seattle’s Department of Transportation.

Charles F. and Clara W. Adams also endowed a fund for Appalachian Studies. Both are ’28 graduates, and Charles is a ’24 graduate of the Foundation School. The retired radio station owner lives in Martinsville, Va.

Appalachian Studies Program changes are numerous, facilitating better ways of saving the extensive repository of Appalachian materials and providing such things as an endowed chair, and centralization of all programs under one roof in the newly renovated Appalachian Center. ■

----- 1979 -----

Cindy Artist has moved to 280 Mill Coulee Road, Fort Shaw, Mont. 59443-9719.

Gerald Evans, logistics manager at the U.S. Department of Transportation, has completed his M.B.A. in aviation at Embry-Riddle University and his doctorate in business administration. His address is 8 Candlelight Drive, Springfield, Ill. 62704. He can be reached by e-mail at evansj7@msn.com.

Kevin Smith’s address is 2547 Murray Hill Road, Hartland, Mich. 48353-3223. His e-mail address is kasmith@umich.edu.

----- 1980 -----

The Class of 1980 will have its 20th reunion during Homecoming 2000, scheduled Nov. 17-19. The reunion chairpersons are Dr. Donald Caudill, who can be reached at 500 Paragon Mills Road, M19, Nashville, Tenn. 37211-3749, and Scott and Sherri Brown Fields, who can be reached at HC 82, Box 223, Aurora, W.Va. 26705.

Don Caudill asks all Class of 1980 members to send their e-mail addresses to him at don-caudill@altavista.com. He will set up a ‘chat’ area for the Class of 1980.

Birth: A son, Eli Anthony, born July 19 to **Anthony and Kay Raby Cole**, ’83. They can be reached at 1346 Newfound Road, Leicester, N.C. 28748.

Janet Farley Armstrong teaches high school geology and physical science. **Jerry Armstrong**, ’83, is vice-president of operations engineering at Arvin Industries. Their address is 1904 Springcroft Drive, Franklin, Tenn. 37067.

Norma Proctor Kennedy has assumed the position of office manager for the Alumni Association. Kennedy joined the Association as secretary Feb. 15.

----- 1981 -----

Shannon Wilson, College archivist, was the Jan. 21 guest speaker at the Madison County Civil War Round table. His topic was “The Civil War and Memory at Berea College.” He can be contacted at CPO 2081, Berea 40404.

Susie Hillard Bullock is a development writer for Transylvania University and freelances for *The Lexington Herald-Leader*. She and her husband, Eddie, live at 4081 Palomar Blvd., Lexington 40513-1312. Her e-mail addresses are bullocks@prodigy.net and sbullock@mail.transy.edu.

Married: **John Plymale** to Lysle Betts on Feb. 14. He is a set designer and CAD designer at South Peak Interactive. The couple’s address is 1605 Ephesus Church Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514-6509. His e-mail address is johnp@south-peak.com

Steven Daugherty’s address is 83 Blue Ridge Assembly Road, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711-8732.

----- 1982 -----

Carolyn Waterbury-Tieman is a marriage and family therapist and family life educator. Her practice is called Families Under Construction Inc. She serves as chair of the Kentucky Association for Marriage and Family Therapy Public Relations Committee and writes two monthly parenting columns, “Pastoral Parenting,” for a church newslet-

ter and "The Parents' Toolbox" for a local parenting magazine. She can be reached at 1752 Brook Park Drive, Lexington 40515. Her web address is <http://famucn.com/index.html>.

David Hincks is chief of the International Programs Contracting Branch at Robins Air Force Base. He and his wife, Amy, have moved to 421 Officers Circle W., Robins AFB, Ga. 31098. His e-mail address is harold.hincks@robins.af.mil.

Elizabeth Robinette is pursuing her master's in information and communication systems at Ball State University. She is employed at USAGROUP Inc. She and her husband, **Ronnie Robinette**, live at 1149 Plum St., Noblesville, Ind. 46060. Their e-mail address is djron@ix.netcom.com.

Duane and Mary Koenig Kazee reside at 1403 Carters Creek Pike, Columbia, Tenn. 38401.

1983

Valerie Brogan is the executive director of Teatro Dallas, North Texas' largest Latino arts organization. Her e-mail address is teatro@airmail.net.

Married: Cindy Markwell Stepp to Shannon Frazier on April 3. She received her master's degree from North Carolina State University in December. The couple resides at 201 Paramount Court Leicester, N.C. 28748.

Laurie Dyer Beck is a preschool teacher. She can be contacted at Box 28158, Bellingham, Wash. 98228.

1984

Michael Murphy is the assistant naval attache' in Madrid, Spain. He can be contacted at USDAO Madrid, PSC 61 Box 4, APO, AE 09642-0061. His e-mail address is wizmurphy@aol.com.

Anita Grunwald Bernhardt is a minister with the United Church of Christ and chair of outreach for the Catawba Valley Habitat for Humanity. She and her husband, James, have moved to 538 30th Ave. Circle N.E., Hickory, N.C. 28601.

Linda Bivens Carter, Cx'84, is assistant vice president and collection manager for Citizens Deposit Bank & Trust of Vanceburg, Ky and is attending Shawnee State University.

Dwight Hollon, Cx'84, is senior geologist at Science Applications International Corporation.

Karen Boyd Hollon, '83, is owner of Mediatech, a technical writing consulting company. They live at 72 Alexandria Heights Circle, Alexandria, Ala. 36250. Their e-mail address is karenhollon@netscape.net.

Tony and Linda Graves Belcher, '93, have moved to 101 W. Cedar Grove, Irvine 40336.

Danny Isaacs, Cx'84, and **Brenda Anderson Isaacs**, Cx'86, can be contacted at 160 Dogwood Lane, Stanton 40380. Their e-mail address is danisaacs@excelonline.com.

Paula Paugstat Magnus has moved to 14 Cedar Ridge Court, Republic, Wash. 99166.

Amy Haney Adams lives at 515 Powell Lane, Apt. 2, Flatwoods 41139. Her e-mail address is amyhaneyadams@hotmail.com.

Ed Novak, a teacher at Clarke County (Va.) Public Schools, and his wife, Beth Ann, reside at 2160 Salem Church Road, Boyce, Va. 22620-1716. Their e-mail address is novake@clarke.k12.va.us.

1985

The Class of 1985 will have it's 15th reunion during Homecoming 2000, scheduled Nov. 17-19. The reunion chairperson is Ted Burke. He can be reached at 434 Cliffside Dr., Shepherdsville 40165.

Dr. James Payne, an associate professor in the College of Business and Technology at Eastern Kentucky University, was awarded a Fulbright grant to the Institute of Economics in Zagreb, Croatia. He is one of approximately 2,000 grantees in the United States who traveled abroad in the 1999-2000 academic year through the Fulbright Program. His address is 3330 Sutherland Drive, Lexington 40517.

Birth: A son, Roman Anthony, born Jan. 21, to **Tim and Elvira Acuirre Thiessen**. They reside at 310 Smith St., Clover, S.C. 29710.

Ernie Kidd can be contacted at Box 774, Charlottesville, Va. 22902. His e-mail address is fullminty@yahoo.com.

Joseph and Christina Young Hackworth, '84, reside at 6751 Marshall St., Fort Hood, Texas 76544-1316. Their e-mail address is mpoppins79@cs.com.

Betty Strickland Rodgers, Cx'85, can be contacted at Box 27746, Knoxville, Tenn. 37927.

1986

Kevin Bradford is teaching in business technology at Laurel (Ky.) Technical College. **Lynette Savage Bradford**, Cx'86, is a special education instructional assistant at London Elementary. Their address is 519 Hensley Drive, London 40741. Their e-mail address is kevbrad44@yahoo.com.

Dr. Brent Shelton, an associate professor of biostatistics at the School of Public Health at the University of Alabama—Birmingham, and his wife, Joy, have relocated to 1326 Anglewood Drive, Vestavia Hills, Ala. 35216. His e-mail address is bshelton@uab.edu.

Kelly Cogar, an outreach counselor at Berea, is a member of the sales staff of Prudential Don Foster Realtors. Her address is 115 Bryon Ave., Berea 40403.

1987

Rev. Julie Hager Love has been named a church and community worker through the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. In her assignment to the Prestonsburg District of the UMC, she works with leadership development and mission cultivation. She and her husband, Rev. George Love, reside at 230 South Highland Ave., Prestonsburg 41653. Their e-mail address is jhgclove@eastky.net.

Angie Chandler is a school psychologist for the Nelson County (Ky.) Schools. Her e-mail address is achandler@bardstown.com.

Mike Coleman, manager of MIS operations for Lowes Home Improvement, and his wife, **Billie Jean Lockhart Coleman**, who is a homemaker, live at 412 Carrituck Court, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Their e-mail address is mcoleman100@yahoo.com.

Tina Coulson, a quality engineer technician, can be reached at 298 Indiana Ave., Argos, Ind. 46501.

1988

Steve Fain, coordinator of Student Crafts at Berea, has moved to 1183 S. Dogwood Drive, Berea 40403. His e-mail address is sjfain@aol.com.

Rita Lovell Kremer, Cx'88, lives at 10553 Delbarton Ave., Miamisburg, Ohio 45342. Her e-mail address is drkremer@msn.com.

Rev. James Harry's address is 1301 Mordechai Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27604.

Claudia Smith resides at 261 H. Metts Court, Elizabethtown 42701.

1989

Married: Chris Spears to Tracy McGraw on Dec. 29, in Danforth Chapel. He is an attorney for Caterpillar Corporation in Peoria, Ill. They live at 432 Gilman Ave., Washington, Ill. 61571.

Kathy Williams is an employment retention specialist with the Christian Appalachian Project in Rockcastle County (Ky.) and is a free-lance writer for various women's magazines. She is pursuing a Ph.D. in English at the University of Kentucky and resides at Rt. 1 Box 251, Brodhead 40409-9114.

Birth: A daughter, Brittany Ann, born Sept. 20 to Matthew and **Ruth Kissinger Lewis**. Mrs. Lewis is a registered nurse. Their address is 434 Florence Circle, Statesville, N.C. 28625.

James Tilson, an attorney, has opened his own law office. He and his wife, Lynn, can be reached at 13333 E 34th Place, Yuma, Ariz. 85367-6800.

Pam Daniels' address is 3771 Village Drive, Apt. M, Franklin, Ohio 45005. Her e-mail address is pam_daniels@hotmail.com.

Chris and Gloria Wise Miller, '87, live at 16105 Wyndale Road, Abingdon, Va. 24210. Their e-mail address is chrisgo@naxs.net.

Michael Singleton, Cx'89, resides at 306 Romany Road, Lexington 40502.

Dennis Vance Jr. can be contacted at PO Box 15307, Marmet, W.Va. 25365-0307. His e-mail address is rvdvance@aol.com.

1990

The Class of 1990 will have its 10th reunion during Homecoming 2000, scheduled Nov. 17-19. The reunion chairperson is Chad Tate. He can be reached at 309 Houchell Dr., Richmond 40475.

Kamie Carnes Warriner, Cx'90, a registered nurse at Summit Manor Nursing Home, and her husband, Garry, can be contacted at 70 Warriner Village Road, Jamestown 42629. Their e-mail address is warriner@duo-county.com

Sean Brennan is assistant director at Pulaski County Alzheimer's Center. **Laura Lynn Brennan**, '92, is a child care worker at Wee Oaks Academy. Their address is 5432 Scenic Vista Drive, Somerset 42501. Their e-mail address is sldbren@aol.com.

1991

Pat Russel Dunford and Jason Dunford, '93, both teach elementary school. She was selected as the West Elementary Teacher of the Year and is attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she is pursuing a master's in library and information science. They can be contacted at Box 555, Whittier, N.C. 28789. Their e-mail address is pat_dunford@hotmail.com.

Casey Silver Kelly, is a teacher at Humble High School and the head coach of the Blue Tide Aquatics. The aquatics team placed second overall in the state of Texas. She has moved to 5722 Enchanted Timbers, Humble, Texas 77346. Her e-mail address is caseyk@wt.net.

Caprecia Miller is a family and consumer

sciences agent with 4-H youth. She lives at 550 East Bledsoe St., Apt. B22, Gallatin, Tenn. 37066. Her e-mail address is capreciam@summeragext.

Birth: A son, Erik Christian, born July 19, 1999, to Robert and **Angela Russell Bristol**. Mrs. Bristol is a lead case manager for the Smokey Mountain Counseling Center. The family resides at 3711 Laurel Branch Road, Bryson City, N.C. 28713. Their e-mail address is angie@smoky3.dhr.

Harold Scott can be reached at Box 70155, El Paso, Texas 79920-0155. His e-mail address is hscott68@hotmail.com.

Solomon Towouh resides at 571 Dempster St., No. GN, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056-5321. His e-mail address is setowouh@aol.com.

James Clark lives at 1115 New Harmony Shiloh Road, Williamsburg, Ohio 45176-9630.

Angelique Lowe's address is 1113 NE 23rd Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32609-3823. Her e-mail address is lique3@aol.com.

Robert, Cx'91, and Jackie Whittemore Rudd, '95, reside at 175 Robinson Road, London 40741-9017. Their e-mail address is robertrudd@-email.msn.

Sara Zook, nurse and member of the Alumni Executive Council, lives at 3540 N. Meridian St., No. 108, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. Her e-mail address is sarazook@aol.com.

1992

Joe Spires, an associate council with the U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs in Washington, D.C., received a Juris Doctorate from Capital University Law School in May 1998. **Cathy Ferrell Spires, '93,** graduated with a master's in library and information science from Kent State University in August 1998. They live at 8234 Harvest Bend Lane, No. 48, Laurel, Md. 20707. Their e-mail address is jspires@dc.-freei.net.

Dr. Pamela Adams received a doctorate of philosophy in plant pathology from Auburn University on March 18. She is a post-doctorate research assistant for the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the U.S. Horticultural Laboratories in Ft. Pierce, Fla. She lives at 510 8th Manor, Apt. 106, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960-6844.

Birth: A son, Noah Blake, born Jan. 6, to **Blake and Melissa Blair Jones**. He is a case manager for Mental Health Network and she is an occupational therapist. Their e-mail address is mmbjones@aol.com or bljones2@aol.com.

Married: Ian Wilcox to Jennifer Lawson on Aug. 2, 1999. The couple resides at 1721 Cape Brittany Way, Knoxville, Tenn. 37932-2070.

Troy Price is a social worker and **Della Justice Price, '93,** is an attorney. Their address is 107 Suburban Court, Lexington 40503. Their e-mail address is troyprice@hotmail.com.

Lucha Ray has moved to 3001 Marshall Road, Apt. 314, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214.

Mary Adams Paholsky resides at 1303 S 9th St., Ironton, Ohio 45632-2150.

1993

Birth: A son, Hunter Lee, born May 25, 1999, to Darin and **Melanie Lee Coe**. Mrs. Coe is a retail loan officer with First Tennessee Bank. They live at 174 Bradford Drive, Sparta, Tenn. 38583-6882. Their e-mail address is mlcoe@ftb.com.

Shelley Roberts, an occupancy specialist and manager at Metro Management, lives at 2856 Snow

Road, No. 1, Lexington 40517-2265. Her e-mail address is gooser@qx.net.

Andrew and Julie Dobson McRady can be reached at Box 38, Chiang Mai, 50000, Thailand. Their e-mail address is mcrary@-loginfo.co.th.

Jordan Leonard, a physician at the University of Kentucky, resides with his wife, Kimberlee, at 892 Gerardi Road, Lexington 40509-4433. Their e-mail address is jordanleonard@yahoo.com.

Danielle Carlson Blanton, a social worker with Rockcastle County Home Health, and her husband, Benny, can be contacted at Box 1223, Mt. Vernon 40456-1254.

1994

Kristi Rupert, a technical advisor with the law firm Birch, Stewart, Kolasch, and Birch in Falls Church, Va., received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Ohio State University in September 1999. She lives at 850 N. Randolph St., No. 1927, Arlington, Va. 22203-4052. Her e-mail address is klr@bskb.com.

Rita Sprouse resides at 612 Crescent St., Parkersburg, W.Va. 26101-6614. Her e-mail address is jkebble514@aol.com.

Linda Boor Minney has moved to 2600-301 Cedar Forest Way, Raleigh, N.C. 27609. Her e-mail address is linda_minney@hotmail.com.

Michael Van Zant, Cx'94, lives at 206 Sycamore, Denton, Texas 76201. His e-mail address is m_van_zant@hotmail.com.

1995

The Class of 1995 will have its fifth reunion during Homecoming 2000, scheduled Nov. 17-19. The reunion chairperson is Stephanie Schilling Seraphine. She can be reached at 102 Watts Court, Bardstown 40004.

Married: Edward Seay to Tara Nelson, Cx'96, on Sept. 12, 1998. He is a senior accountant at National Data Corporation and she is a high school chemistry teacher. The couple can be reached at 707 Saybrook Circle, Lilburn, Ga. 30047.

Births: Twins, Robert Mark and Rachel Anna Rose, born Feb. 24, 1999 to Mark and **Becky Thacker Summers**. They live at 2706 S. Greenwood Drive, Johnson City, Tenn. 37604. Their e-mail address is msummers@naxs.com.

Birth: A daughter, Taylor Ashtyn, born July 10, 1999 to Kevin and **Melinda Taylor Morris**. Their address is 4240 Chesney Glen Drive, Hermitage, Tenn. 37076-4424. Their e-mail address is melin710@aol.com.

1996

Dawn Tapp has been promoted to marketing director at Isaac Commercial Properties Inc., where she is responsible for all marketing and advertising campaigns and graphic design for the company. She lives at 420 Redding Road, Breckinridge Court No. 1216, Lexington 40517-2515. Her e-mail address is dawn_tapp@isaacccommercial.com.

1997

Birth: A daughter, Amanda Faith, born March 17, to **Bill and Rose Pelfrey, '96.** He is employed at Berea's Computer Center and she is employed at Berea's Childcare Center. They can be reached at

CPO 1590, Berea 40404.

Married: Alecia Hayes to Andrew Hardin in September 1998. She is a registered nurse. The couple resides at 1314 Atlas St., Apt. 306, Rapid City, S.D. 57701-0562. Their e-mail address is ahardin@rapidcity.net.

Forrest Reed is employed by AmeriSteel in Knoxville and is pursuing a master's degree in safety education at the University of Tennessee. His address is 310 Kentucky Ave., Clinton, Tenn. 37716-4822.

Kristi Parker, a preschool teacher at the Christian Academy of Campbell County, can be contacted at 181 Holloway Lane, LaFollette, Tenn. 37766-6959. Here e-mail address is rbau89@hotmail.com.

Jennifer Wills, transportation and facilities coordinator at Highland Run Head Start, lives at 124 Spann Loop, Waverly, Tenn. 37185. Her e-mail address is jennywills@yahoo.com.

Amanda Spears is attending law school at Tulane University. Her address is 1205 Saint Charles Ave., No. 907, New Orleans, La. 70130-8413.

1998

Married: Stephanie Hannah, '00, to **Chris Lakes** on Oct. 9. **Keith Harrison, '98,** and **Robert Wood, '97** served as groomsmen. The Chamber Singers, led by Dr. Stephen Bolster, sang, as did Dr. Ann Solberg, Berea professor. He is the son of **Jimmy, Cx'75,** and **Barbara Taylor Lakes, '72.** The couple resides at 3500 Sutherland Ave., Apt. J302, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919. Their e-mail address is chris_lakes@hotmail.com.

Birth: A son, Alex Pena, born Feb. 11 to **Juan Pena, '99,** and **Beth Hettinger.** He is employed with the Republic Bank and Migrant Refugee Services. She is an elementary Spanish teacher at Bullitt County Public Schools. Their address is 6910 Connecticut Drive No. 1, Louisville 40219-2344. Their e-mail address is beth_hettinger@hotmail.com.

James Vitaoe, '99, is office manager at a graphic design and silk screening business. **Mary Jasper Vitaoe** is assistant manager at Bookland. They can be reached at Box 604, Somerset 42502. Their e-mail address is mjvitaoe@hotmail.com.

Olivia Reichert is a missionary with Word Made Flesh. Her address is 11918 Copper Mountain Drive, Eagle River, Ark. 99577-7303. Her e-mail address is oliviareichert@hotmail.com.

Robin Beck is the children's pastor at Bethel Assembly of God in Perrysburg, Ohio, and an adult leader in the church's youth group. She can be reached at 1207 Nevada, Toledo, Ohio 43605. Her e-mail address is mcmxcii@aol.com.

James Dillon is a child protective employe in Wayne, W.Va., and is pursuing his master's in Christian counseling. He can be contacted at Rt. 1, Box 1279A, Wayne, W.Va. 25570-9719.

Tracy M. Burgess III, geologist with the Department for Environmental Protection Division of Water of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, lives at 1409 Steadmantown Lane, No. 8, Frankfort 40601-1539. The e-mail address is troll_pol@yahoo.com.

Bonnie Bush is a supervisor in a long-term care facility. Her address is 1713 Potter St., Apt. A, Flatwoods 41139-1700.

1999

Birth: A daughter, Danielle Lynn, born Oct.

26 to **Lucas and Sharon Clemons Crouch**. He is a quality engineer at Matsushita Electric Motor Corporation of America and she is a homemaker. They can be reached at 107 Orchard St., Berea 40403-1415. Their e-mail address is lucas_crouch@hotmail.com.

Birth: A daughter, Tommie Nicole, born Feb. 26, to Tom and **Michele Pennington Sparks**. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 191, Webbville 41180.

Strider Deaver, a preserve management employe with the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission, resides at 244 Wolf Gap Road, Berea 40403.

Catherine Ferrell's daughter, **Melissa Ann Ferrell Okumu**, Cx'01, died March 3. Ms. Ferrell can be reached at CPO 2144, Berea 40404.

----- 2000 -----

The Class of 2000 will have its first reunion during Homecoming 2000, scheduled Nov. 17-19. The reunion chairperson is Bo Bishop.

Nathan Carrick is employed with an internet company that is pursuing a new approach to using and cruising the internet. His e-mail address is ndcarrick@hotmail.com.

--- Faculty and Staff ---

Rude Osolnik, Hon.'74, former head of Berea's Industrial Arts department who served Berea for 40 years, was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Collectors of Wood Art in absentia during their November 1999 forum in

College Officers

R. Elton White, '65, Chairman of the Board
 Dr. Larry D. Shinn, President
 Dr. John S. Bolin, Dean of the Faculty
 Dr. Stephen S. Boyce, Academic Vice President and Provost
 Rodney C. Bussey, '63, Vice President for

Alumni Relations and Development
 Jeffrey G. Eisenbarth, Vice President for Business and Administration and acting Vice President for Finance and Secretary of the Board
 Gail Wolford, Vice President for Labor and Student Life and Dean of Labor

College Trustees

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 Dr. Larry D. Shinn, Berea, Ky. President of the College
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 Martin A. Coyle, Bemus Point, N.Y.
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 Frederic L. Dupree Jr., Navy V-12'45, Lexington, Ky.
 Catherine G. Ebert, Glen Arm, Md.
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 Dr. Roland Goode, '46, Rapidan, Va.
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 William R. Gruver, Eagles Mere, Pa.
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 Marian Heard, Natick, Mass.
 Geneva Bolton Johnson, Brookfield, Wis.
 Jewrette Y. Johnson, '77, Birmingham, Ala.
 Dr. William H. Johnstone, '74, Bristol, Tenn.
 Lucinda Rawlings Laird, Louisville, Ky.
 John T. Lawrence, III, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Dr. Eugene Y. Lowe Jr., Evanston, Ill.
 Dr. Alice R. Manicur, '54, Frostburg, Md.
 Thomas H. Oliver, Dataw Island, S.C.
 Elissa May-Plattner, Camp Springs, Ky.
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 David Swanson, Spring Island, S.C.
 David O. Welch, '55, Ashland, Ky.

Honorary Trustees

Alberta Wood Allen, Glenview, Ky.
 Jack W. Buchanan, '46, Winchester, Ky.
 Wilma Dykeman, Newport, Tenn.
 Kate Ireland, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Dr. Juanita Morris Kreps, '42, Durham, N.C.
 Kroger Pettengill, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Alfred J. Stokely, Zionsville, Ind.

Tentative Chapter Dates 2000-2001

Chapters

Nashville, Tenn. – Aug. 26, 2000
 Colorado Picnic - Sun., July 23, 2000
Boone, N.C. - Sat., Sept. 9, 2000
Madison County, Ky. - Sun., Sept. 10, 2000

Asheville, N.C. - Sun., Sept. 10, 2000

Louisville, Ky. – Sun., Sept. 17, 2000

Pulaski/Somerset, Ky. – Fri., Sept. 22, 2000
Franklin County, Ky. – Sat. Sept. 23, 2000
Knoxville/Oak Ridge, Tenn. – Fri., Sept. 29, 2000

Tidewater, Va. – Sat., Oct. 7, 2000
Maine - Sat., Oct. 7, 2000
Charlotte, N.C. – Fri., Oct. 6, 2000
 Winston-Salem, N.C. - Sat., Oct. 7, 2000
Raleigh, N.C. – Sun., Oct. 68 2000
Southern Calif. - Sat. Oct. 14, 2000

Cincinnati, Ohio - Sun., Oct. 14, 2000

Greater Cumberland County, Tenn. – Sat., Oct. 21, 2000

Baltimore, Md. – Sat., Oct. 21, 2000
 Miami, Fla. - Wed. Dec. 15, 2000

Coordinators

Randall and Sarah Peters Reynolds, '80
 Ursula Boehm Dickinson, '52
 Ron Hester, '64
 Joan Coy Bates, '55, Truman and Joyce Barnes Fields, '61, Patricia Powell Greathouse, '64, Glenn Jennings, '72, Virginia Ferrill Piland, '43, Rachel Roberts, '92, Frank Souther, '58, Heather Marie Tucker, '92
 Wiley, '53, and Elizabeth Hale Duvall, '55, Ellen Harmon Coomer, '62, Nancy Wallace Kinder, '65, Jim Edwards, '48
 Vance Blade, '82, James Dean, '82, Bill Evans, '54, Ramona Combs Finchum, '84, Ralph, '56, and Julia Tipton Fort, '53, John and Joyce Duncan Franklin, '59, Virginia Dale Kyer Hutsell, '50, Tim Jordan, '76, Helena Jacobs Mink, '51, Eddie Mitchell, '87, Owen, '73 and Sherry Addington Parker, '75, Ron Singleton, '66, Orson, '45 and Frances Sturgell Smith, '47, and Esther Richardson Weddington, '49
 Bill, '65, and Judy Garner White, '67
 Rhenda Bonner Mills, '64
 Kathy McGinnis Reed, '74, Joyce Spears Beets, '69, Sara Seybert Turner, '77
 Kaye Burchett Moberg, '68
 Hilda Karlsson Roderick, '48
 Melinda Bailey Mills, '80
 Will Spivey, '87
 Doug and Hollie Sides Currie, '86
 Robert, '56, and Wilma Mahaffey Peercy, '58, Marolyn Olson Dunlap, '52
 Tim Jones, '94, Melissa Jennings, '95, Elissa Plattner, Trustee

Martha Frances Dowdy King, '52, Margaret Haun, '52, Bill Schorman, '42, Leah Ann Alley Kidd, '52
 Deborah Watts Bedwell, '63
 Elissa Plattner, Trustee

** Chapters dates that are bold faced have been confirmed

Berea Commencement

‘It was a great annual holiday’



President William J. Huchins (left) awards an honorary degree to Thomas Elsa Jones during commencement exercises in June, 1929. Also pictured (from left) are Dr. William Walker, Dean Albert G. Weidler, Adelaide Gundlach and Dr. James Watt Raine.

“Commencement Day at Berea is the great annual holiday of that region,” J. Cleveland Cady wrote in 1896. The *New York Architect* continued, “5,000 were present, coming mostly on horse-back, some in large ‘ox-wagons’ and a few in buggies and antiquated carriages.”

Early Berea Commencements, obviously, were a grand affair and fairly different from commencement today. In fact, Cady, who was visiting the area, was so impressed that he published an article “A Summer Outing in Kentucky” detailing his experiences.

“Perhaps one’s first thought would be that an interest in education had drawn together these pilgrims,” Cady continued. “Observation, however, soon dispels that idea, and it is seen to be a grand social function, an occasion for the meeting of friends, the renewal of old acquaintances, the swapping of

horses, planning politics, courtship, seeing and being seen, and the most abandoned indulgence in bananas, watermelon, lemonade and peanuts.”

From the late 1800s to early 1900s, Commencement was a week-long celebration that included exhibitions and festivities producing a fair-like atmosphere that drew large crowds of people from the Appalachian Mountains.

Commencement day was the culmination of events. Other activities leading to the event included anniversary celebrations of the literary societies, exhibitions of the lower schools, a baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, and official addresses given by College administrators, state officials, revered clergymen and professors who challenged graduates to make the most of themselves. By 1893, alumni reunions were added to the list of festivities.

From the beginning, the College’s commencements also resembled those of other institutions of higher education. The program, usually a day-long observance, included a display of literary works performed by students as orations and declamations. Prize-winning essays also would be read with music woven throughout the program.

Not only a social and academic function, Commencement was also a time used for inaugurating new college presidents. In fact, presidents Fairchild and Frost were both inaugurated during commencement day.

On May 21, the College celebrated its 145th Commencement by recognizing the academic achievements of 153 graduates. Lemonade was still plentiful, despite the lack of week-long festivities, and commencement continues to be a key event on campus. —S.H.B ■

Watson, Thompson, Cooks, Butwell

Five to be honored at Homecoming

Convincing.

That may be the key word in describing the performances of motion picture actor Muse Watson, Cx'71. Whether he's playing a kindly or transitional character or a cold-blooded killer, Watson continues to win fans and the respect of those in the film industry for his ability as a character actor.

Watson, who began his acting career at Berea, has appeared in some 25 major motion pictures. His breakout role as a horse trainer in "Something to Talk About" quickly led to key supporting roles in a variety of films. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," "Morgan's Ferry," "All the Rage" and "Songcatcher" are some of his most recent movies.

On Friday, Nov. 17, Watson will receive another accolade as the Alumni Association will present him with its top honor, the Distinguished Alumnus Award, at Homecoming '00. The presentation is scheduled for the Alumni Banquet with Watson also serving as the featured speaker.

Watson's award is one of three scheduled for the Nov. 17-18 weekend. Tracy Thompson, '80, chief executive

officer and president of DeRoyal Inc., will receive the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award and John and Becky Henderson Cook, '60 and Cx'62, will be recipients of the Award of Special Merit. The third award will go to Ruth Butwell, retired dean of Student Life at Berea (1971-95), who'll be named an Honorary Alumna.

Cook, who retired last spring as the College's associate provost, was Admissions director at Berea for 22 years.

Thompson will be honored at the banquet and the Cooks and Butwell will receive their awards at Saturday's Alumni Coffee.

Other activities for Saturday include class luncheons for the classes of 1980, '85, '90, '95 and '00, and Berea's Lady Mountaineers will meet Milligan that afternoon in one of three basketball games. The men's junior varsity team then hosts an alumni team prior to the Saturday evening contest between the men's varsity and Ohio Southern.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at halftime of the Berea-Ohio Southern game.

HOMECOMING '00 NOV. 17 – 19, 2000 Registration Form

Name (include birth name) _____ Class Year _____

Spouse/Guest (include birth name) _____ Class Year _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____ FAX Number _____

____ Yes, I plan to be at Homecoming, Nov. 17–19, 2000. Please reserve tickets for me for the following events:

I will need ____ tickets for the Friday evening, Nov. 17, banquet at Boone Tavern at \$16 each.

I will need ____ tickets for the Black Alumni Reunion Breakfast honoring Cleo Charles on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Boone Tavern Oak Room at \$7.50 each.

I will need ____ tickets for the Class Luncheon on Nov. 18 for the class of '80, '90, '95, '00, or others (Please circle one). Tickets are \$6.50 per adult, \$3.50 for children ages 5 and under.

I will need ____ tickets for the Basketball Game with Ohio Southern on Saturday evening, Nov. 20. (\$6.50 each).

I will need ____ tickets for the Black Alumni Reunion Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Boone Tavern Oak Room. Pay at the restaurant.

Please indicate any special dietary needs you may have _____

____ No, I am unable to attend Summer Reunion '00. Enclosed is some information which can be shared with the reunion group.

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ - \$ _____ of this is my contribution to the Alumni Fund and \$ _____ is for my tickets.

OR Please charge my VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMERICAN EXPRESS, OR DINERS CLUB card for \$ _____.

\$ _____ of this is my contribution to the Alumni Fund and \$ _____ is for my tickets.

CARD _____ CARD Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature of Card holder _____

Tickets are available on a first come-first serve basis and must be paid for by Friday, Nov. 3, 2000. No refunds will be issued after Nov.

Mail reservation form to: Berea College Alumni Association, CPO 2203,
Berea, Ky. 40404, FAX to 859-985-3905.
Register online at www.berea.onlinecommunity.com

THE BEREALUMNUS

Periodical postage paid at Berea, Ky. and additional mailing offices. Send address changes to The Berea Alumnus, c/o Berea College Alumni Association, College Post Office Box 2203, Berea, Ky. 40404



Natural art

The environmental-flavored art of Rebecca Hutchinson, '84, was on display at the Traylor Gallery from April 4 - May 4. Jessica Haase, a senior art major from Sperryville, Va., takes a close look at the cocoon-shaped forms. See the story beginning on page 18.