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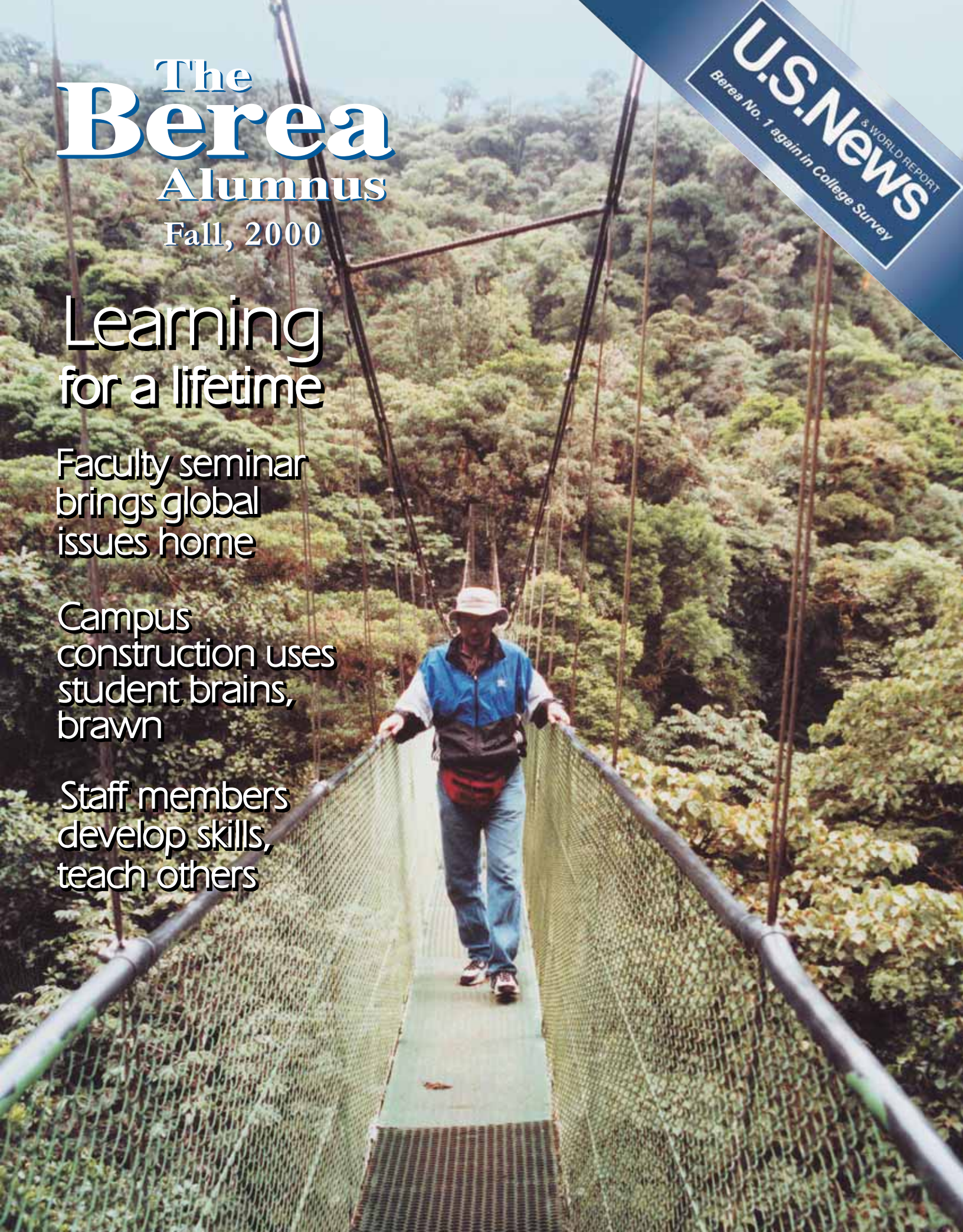
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Berea was once again named the top liberal arts school in the South by U.S. News & World Report. The college was also named one of the top 100 schools for African American students by the Kaplan/Daystar "Guide to Colleges for African American Students" for 2000.



Bereans never stop learning. . .

..... "I learned a little bit about everything, and now I can advance on my own." — Phyllis Gabbard, secretary for the math, English, foreign languages, and philosophy and religion departments.

Berea College's success depends on becoming a better integrated learning institution where students, faculty and staff actively engage in intellectual growth and personal skill development. Gabbard spent most of her summer becoming an office-based computer consultant for her departments. (page 18)

..... "It shows the College cares about helping faculty learn about the Appalachian region." — Lori Brooks, assistant professor of African-American studies.

Berea's commitment to providing service-oriented leaders for Appalachia begins with an understanding of the region, its strengths and challenges. In August, Brooks joined 19 new and veteran faculty and staff members in a seminar and tour of eastern Kentucky, where they looked at the ways Berea College has served and can best continue to serve the Appalachian region. (page 14)

..... "Getting an understanding of what other colleagues do, what they know and how all those things connect was important to me." — Gary Mahoney, '82, chair of technology and industrial arts.

As the world changes, Berea's faculty actively seek to learn from other cultures, and pass that learning on to their students. Berea's learning environment encourages collaboration and offers faculty members the opportunity to reach across disciplines and study common solutions for global issues. Mahoney and 13 colleagues took advantage of that chance this summer during a three week seminar exploring globalization and the environment in Mexico and Costa Rica. (page 8)

..... "I chose to work on the construction because it was closely related to my major, technology management. I've gained valuable skills, and have a stronger desire to succeed." — Robert Longhauser, '01.

Learning inside and outside the classroom encourages Berea students to be independent thinkers and doers. As a student crew member with the contractors who renovated Danforth and Kettering residence halls, Longhauser was able to apply his courses in technology management to real world projects. (page 12)

We hope you enjoy the opportunity to learn more about Berea's commitment to providing a continuous learning environment for all members of the college community.

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Berea ranked # 1 again in US News and World Report

For the seventh time, Berea College was named the top liberal arts school in the South in "U.S. News and World Report" magazine's 14th annual ranking of the United States' best colleges. The 1,400 colleges surveyed are placed in one of four categories and ranked based on academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving rate.

Berea has now been ranked in 13 of the 14 "Best College" surveys conducted by "U.S. News and World Report."

"Berea College always works to better achieve its mission in more effective ways," says President Larry Shinn. "The measurable improvements in our programs and facilities are a direct result of the successful planning and dedicated work of our faculty, staff, students and trustees, as well as support from our friends. We are honored that our peers have judged our work to have been successful and we are glad to be a part of such a dynamic collegiate community."



Berea named one of top 100 colleges for African Americans

Berea College has been named one of the top 100 colleges for African Americans in the Kaplan/Daystar "Guide to Colleges for African American Students" for 2000.

Each of the top 100 colleges was selected based on its academic and learning environment as well as its social environment for African American students.

DayStar Educational Research is a firm founded by, and specializing in, research on African Americans. The guide's evaluations were based on a DayStar survey of more than 1,000 African American professionals in higher education, and on each school's enrollment, graduation rates, numbers of African American faculty members, services and social outlets for African American students, as well as costs, financial aid, and competitiveness of admissions.

Interrupted in 1904 when Kentucky state law prohibited integrated classrooms, Berea's commitment to enroll African American students resumed in 1950. Today, students of racial minority represent one out of every four students on campus. As compared to the national average for predominantly white colleges in the U.S., where less than 4% of the incoming student population is African American, Berea's newly enrolled freshman class is comprised of 14.5% African Americans.

The college will celebrate the 50th anniversary of re-enrollment of African American students during Homecoming festivities Nov. 17-19.



William A. Laramee named VP



William Laramee

Dr. William A. Laramee is Berea's new vice-president for development, alumni relations and public relations. He succeeds Rodney C. Bussey, who retired Aug. 30 (see article p. 19).

Laramee's relationship with Berea spans nearly thirty years. Laramee served as Berea's associate dean of students from 1972-75 and as director of student development services from 1975-78. In the spring of 1999 he returned to Berea as an assistant to the president/major gifts officer. Prior to returning to Berea, he served at

Lyndon State College in Lyndon, Vt., as dean of students (1978-90) and as dean of institutional advancement (1991-99.)

Laramee's educational background also makes him well suited to his new role. He received a B.S. in Business Administration from Western New England College, holds an M.Ed. in counseling and human relations and an Ed.D. in policy, planning and administration of higher education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Following his doctoral work he earned an M.A. from Dartmouth College in Liberal Studies. His wife, Monica (Satkowski) is a 1977 alumna of Berea.



Harkleroad, '93 new women's hoops coach



Bunky Harkleroad

Bunky Harkleroad, '93, is the new women's basketball coach at Berea.

This will be the first head coaching job for Harkleroad, 29, who served as an assistant at Berea Community High School and then was an assistant last season for the Lady Mountaineers under coach Laurie Eiselt. In addition to coaching, he is a social studies teacher at Berea Community Middle School. His wife, Shantelle Teague Harkleroad, Cx '97, is a massage therapist with the Seabury Center Wellness program.



CELTs opens with new director

Dr. Meta Mendel-Reyes has been named the first director of the new Center for Excellence in Learning Through Service (CELTs) which opened July 1. She will also serve as an associate professor in the general education program.

Music professor Bolster honored

Music professor Stephen C. Bolster was named the 2000 College-University Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA).

The award recognizes “creative teaching and outstanding contributions to the profession and to the community.”

Bolster has been a member of the Berea faculty since 1980. He is music department chair, teaches vocal methods and choral conducting, and directs the College Choir and Chamber Singers.



Stephen Bolster, professor of music, (left) accepts the College-University Teacher of the Year Award from Dr. Robert Gaddis, president of the Kentucky Music Educators Association.



Ann Mary Quarandillo

who will be responsible for production of the College’s many publications, including the *Berea Alumnus*.

For the past two years she has been Communications and Program Associate with the College’s Brushy Fork Institute. She also has held positions with Alice Lloyd College, Bluegrass Tomorrow, Inc., and the University of Kentucky. She has an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and an M.A. from the University of Kentucky.



Entrepreneurship for the Public Good initiative underway



James Maxwell

Dr. James Maxwell has joined the College as professor of business, holding the new William and Kay Moore Chair of Entrepreneurship and Management. His responsibilities are two-thirds teaching in the Economics and Business department and one-third leadership for a new program called Entrepreneurship for the Public Good.

This program, part of the Appalachian Center, is aimed at educating servant-leaders to be productive agents for social and economic change, with particular focus on opportunities found in the Appalachian region. Program elements will include intensive eight-week summer courses and internships aimed at students from all majors interested in learning the basic skills of entrepreneurship and their application to the needs of the region.

Maxwell holds a Ph.D. from Webster University in St. Louis. He comes to Berea from the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where he taught management, business policy, management information systems, and entrepreneurship.



Meta Mendel-Reyes

As CELTS director, Mendel-Reyes will provide overall leadership for College service-related programs, integrate service activities with curricular and co-curricular activities,

promote individual student learning and leadership through service opportunities and coordinate existing student service programs.

She holds a Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley, was a labor organizer for 15 years and for the past eight years taught political science at Swarthmore College, where she also directed the Democracy Project, a program to foster active citizenship through service learning.



Miller directs artifacts & exhibits program



Christopher Miller

Christopher Miller has been a staff member of the Appalachian Center since February, where he is College Curator and director of the Appalachian Artifacts and Exhibits Studio. He formerly was network systems

administrator at the Computer Center. Miller manages the Appalachian Artifacts Collection and directs a campus-wide program of exhibits and instruction related to the collection.



Jordan '76, Quarandillo join public relations staff



Timothy W. Jordan

Timothy W. Jordan, '76, has been named director of Public Relations. As director, he will provide leadership to public relations staff with oversight for internal and external communications, media relations and publications for the college.

He began July 1, succeeding Ed Ford, who held the post for 16 years. Jordan has worked more than two decades in the public relations and development fields. Before assuming his position with Berea, he was director of public relations for Frazier Rehab Institute and other facilities in the Frazier network, affiliates of Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services in Louisville.

Joining the PR staff as director of publications is Ann Mary Quarandillo,



111 take part in summer high school enrichment programs

Forty-five high school students from central Kentucky and southern Appalachia took part in the new Carter G. Woodson Math and Science Institute over the summer. Two separate College programs—the Carter G. Woodson Science Focus enrichment program for gifted African-American students and the Upward Bound Science and Math program—were combined to form the new program.



Johnnathan Hamilton, Woodson Institute participant from Lexington, Ky., talks with Ky. Governor Paul Patton at the Big Hill (Hwy. 421) road reconstruction dedication near Berea.

According to program administrator Mary Ellen Smith McLaughlin, '69, the merger increases the number of classes, staff and activities available for all of the students and creates a more diverse group overall.

Sixty-six high school students from eastern Kentucky took part in this year's Upward Bound program. Both six-week-long residential programs offer academics, recreation and help prepare students for attending college.



Reorganization of information resources and services adds Martin Ramsay

Martin Ramsay, '77, is the new director of information systems and

New carillon largest in state



Photo by Sherry Heesaeker Bosch

The new carillon bells are lined up at the Blessing of the Bells, a traditional ceremony which took place before the bells were installed in Draper Tower.

The Draper Building tower, considered one of Berea's most beautiful architectural features, has become a source of beautiful music as well, now that it houses the College's new carillon.

An outdoor musical instrument composed of tuned, cast-bronze bells, Berea's carillon has 56 bells and a range of four and one half octaves. The Berea College carillon brings the total number of carillons in Kentucky to four - two in Covington and one at Eastern Kentucky University—with Berea's being the largest.

Reconstruction of the tower in preparation for the carillon's installation began in late May. On July 10, the carillon moved a step closer to completion with the blessing of the instrument's 56 bells. After arriving

from the Verdin Company of Cincinnati, which designed, built and oversaw installation of the carillon, the bells were lined up in front of Draper for viewing.

The "blessing of the bells" tradition dates back to the carillon's origin 500 years ago when the first sets of bells were installed in church towers in Holland, Belgium and northern France. Rev. Kent Gilbert, pastor of Berea's Union Church, officiated at the brief ceremony. Assisting him were Berea music faculty member John Courter and Jane Stephenson, wife of the late John B. Stephenson, former College president. Courter, an internationally-known carillonneur, will be the instrument's principal player, and will also teach students to play.

Installation of the carillon was completed in late September. The dedication on October 27 will be featured in the winter issue of the *Alumnus*.



Martin Ramsay

services, responsible for computer networking, administrative systems and center services. With 12 years of experience working in the information systems and services field in corporate settings,

he developed the highly successful CEATH Company, a consulting corporation providing information technology and human development services.

Under the new organization, Anne Chase, former director of information resources and services was appointed director of library services.



Hudson '89 new wellness director

Holli E. Hudson, '89 became director of wellness services June 1. Working with a variety of campus departments, she will oversee wellness programs for students, faculty and staff, coordinate campus recreation activities and teach courses in the Health and Physical Education department.

Previously, Hudson was health and safety specialist at the University of Nebraska where she also taught in the



Paul Ransdell



Mary Kay Kidwell



Bradford Crain



Debra J. Johnson



Larry Pelfrey

Health and Human Performance department. She has a masters of education degree from Eastern Kentucky University and is pursuing a Ph.D. in health education from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.



Ross '84, new head of facilities management



Michael A. Ross

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Development office staff changes

New staff in the Development Office are Dr. Paul Ransdell, a major gifts officer and assistant to the President, and Mary Kay Kidwell, new director of prospect development.

Ransdell, a Louisville native, was previously director of institutional advancement at Bluefield (Va.) College and assistant to the president at Lindsey Wilson College. A graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College, he has an M.A. from Spalding University and an Ed.D. from Vanderbilt. Kidwell came to Berea from Miami (Ohio) University's Advancement Services division, where she was director of research. Prior to that, she was computing center operations

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manager at Earlham College.

Three assistants to the President have been promoted to new positions. Dr. Bradford Crain, '65 who had been a major gifts officer, was appointed director of major gifts. Debra J. Johnson, formerly director of prospect development, was appointed a major gifts officer and comprehensive campaign coordinator. Larry Pelfrey, '85 who has been a gift officer for the Annual Fund, was appointed a major gifts officer.



Fall enrollment nears 1,600

Final fall semester enrollment figures show a total of 1,590 students from 42 states and 68 countries are attending classes at Berea this fall. Of the 42 states, Kentucky has the most students enrolled with 601. Other states, with enrollments of more than 50 include Ohio, 149; Tennessee, 142; Virginia, 95; West Virginia, 90; Alabama, 84; and North Carolina, 60.



Berea featured in several national publications

Berea College has been getting a lot of notice recently.

—"American Profile," a Sunday magazine supplement in more than 350 small town newspapers, featured Berea in its August 13 southeastern edition.

—"Mountain Spirit," a publication of the Christian Appalachian Project (circ. 250,000) included Berea College in an article on the contributions of higher education in eastern Kentucky.

—A cover story in "Cosmo Girl's"

October issue named Berea one of six "great schools that won't make you go broke."

—The Kaplan/Newsweek College Catalog 2001 edition, citing a national guidance counselor survey naming Berea as a "hidden treasure," ranked it in the top ten of the southeast region.



Grant awarded for community learning centers

A grant of more than \$1 million from the U.S. Dept. of Education to fund two community learning centers serving Rockcastle County is the latest achievement of a partnership between Berea College and the Rockcastle County School system.

According to Special Programs director Dreama Gentry, '89, the Learning Centers, part of the nationwide "21st Century Community Learning Centers" initiative, will enhance several other Berea College programs, which include Partners in Education (PIE), Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search.

Printing Services awarded for excellence

Berea College Printing Services was awarded second place in the Stationery (small shop) category for its "Frost Building" note card by the International Publishing Management Association (IPMA.) "In-Print 2000" is the premier printing awards competition for corporate publishing facilities.



Melvin Cooper, Director of Printing Services, accepted the IPMA Award for Excellence in San Antonio, Tx.

Learning abroad brings the message home



By **Sherry Heesacker Bosch**

“If you develop one professor, you will influence about 100 students per year,” states Berea College President Larry Shinn.

This summer, Berea College faculty traveled to Mexico and Costa Rica to learn about, experience and share a diversity of perspectives on globalization and the environment. Faculty members Mike and Peggy Rivage-Seul were asked to organize the teaching seminar due to their previous experience living and working in Costa Rica and their ability to speak Spanish.

“This has been a dream of mine for over 15 years,” Shinn says. “In a world of increasing fragmentation and separation, I wanted to come up with a way of taking a diverse group of faculty spanning the various collegiate disciplines to an international classroom where important societal issues could be studied and reflected upon from a variety of perspectives.”

Berea College’s commitment to creating a continuous learning environment extends beyond the borders of the campus classroom.

“The world is segmented into many disciplinary perspectives at the very time when some of the world’s most pressing problems don’t lend themselves to a single discipline’s solution,” Shinn continues. “I wondered how we could best teach our students to live and work responsibly in such a complex world, no matter what their discipline, perspective, or profession.”

The answer was to develop faculty who, regardless of their disciplines, have the capacity to teach a student about other perspectives.

Seminar in Mexico and Costa Rica gives 14 faculty something to talk about

“The purpose of this seminar was to better equip faculty to teach Berea College students about these two very prominent aspects of the world today—globalization and its impact on the environment and the interrelation between them,” says Mike Rivage-Seul, professor of general studies and religion. “This was not just a trip,” he emphasizes. “There were three seminar meetings before we left to help prepare for our journey, and there are four more follow up presentations during the fall semester.”

“We started in Mexico focusing on globalization because of the importance of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and its impact on Mexico, especially on the border region,” Mike Rivage-Seul continues. “In Costa Rica, more of the emphasis was on the environment, but there were obvious connections in both countries.”



A colonia on the Mexico-Arizona border. Workers live in harsh conditions in order to take advantage of the jobs offered by multinational factories lining the border.

Photo by Thomas Bosch



Faculty members who participated in the seminar included: Back row (L-R) Gene Chao (psychology), Stephen Pulsford (general studies), Thomas Bosch (foreign languages), Larry Shinn (president), Jill Bouma (sociology), Elaine Roberts (nursing), Richard Olson (sustainability and environmental studies), and Gary Mahoney, '82 (technology and industrial arts). Middle row (L-R) Dana Stuchul (education), Larry Blair, '66 (chemistry), Libby Jones (English), Meta Mendel-Reyes (service learning), and Martha Beagle (physical education and health). Front row (L-R) Nancy Shinn, Mike Rivage-Seul (general studies and religion), and Peggy Rivage-Seul (women's studies).

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“Another purpose of the trip was to strengthen collegial relationships across the disciplines and stimulate collaboration,” adds Peggy Rivage-Seul, director of women’s studies. The Rivage-Seuls worked meticulously organizing the right balance of intellectual and experiential learning opportunities that would help illustrate the realities of globalization and its impact on the environment.

“There is something that changes a person when he or she not only learns about these issues through books, lectures and discussions, but experiences some of these conditions personally,” Shinn emphasizes. “These faculty who teach in the classroom will not simply be people who have read about globalization and environmental issues, but have lived them, debated them, experienced them in ways that make them very real, and which will add more passion to their teaching.”

The tour began on the border in Nogales, Mexico where multinational companies locate in the border zone to take advantage of attractive tax and labor incentives. Many of these companies also have sidestepped

environmental regulations, and the effects of irresponsible industrial development on human life and the fragile environment are hauntingly real. Although these companies create jobs for some Mexicans, many often fail to address basic needs of their workers. Therefore, workers in border cities suffer harsh living conditions and many live in *colonias*, often mere shacks, without running water, sanitation facilities or electricity.

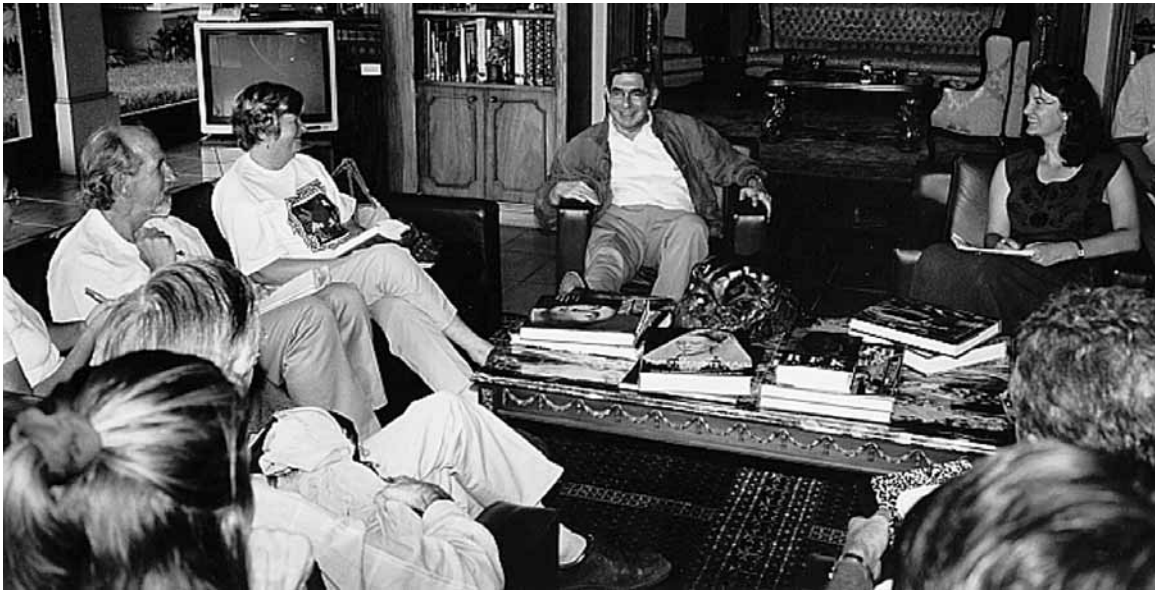
While in Nogales, faculty slept on the floors in the *colonias* with host families, who didn’t have much, but gave generously to the traveling faculty. Many on the tour were deeply troubled by seeing the living conditions of the working poor.

“What concerned me was what should be the good and just life for everyone,” says Larry Blair, '66, professor



Photo by Gene Chao

Prominent Latin American scholar Gustavo Esteva (far right) and local colleagues presented lectures to Berea faculty.



Faculty members met with Oscar Arias, past president of Costa Rica and a Nobel peace prize winner, in his home. Among other topics, they were able to hear about his ongoing efforts in the demilitarization of Central and South America.

of chemistry. “There should be some universal rights for all people and the right to some minimal standard of living.”

Taking faculty to look at the effects of NAFTA on the border region of Mexico “was an innovative experiential component of the seminar,” Peggy Rivage-Seul states. “Colleges are just beginning to develop programs to show students and faculty what is taking place on our own borders and the tremendous poverty created by some globalization practices. Those issues are very close to home.”

In fact, there is a connection to how globalization processes have similarly affected people in Appalachia.

“You don’t have to go far to see that eastern Kentucky experiences some of the same globalization problems and environmental conditions that we experienced in Mexico,” says Richard Olson, director of Berea’s sustainability and environmental studies (SENS) program. “They both are poor, lesser developed areas that are being exploited by corporations and individuals from wealthier regions.”

From Nogales, the group traveled south to Oaxaca, Mexico to discuss the pros and cons related to globalization in contrast to localized solutions. The faculty deepened their understanding of complex global development issues through presentations given by one of Latin America’s foremost scholars, Gustavo Esteva.

“There are two sides to every story,” says Gene Chao, chair of the psychology department. “I thought it was interesting, that you can think of globalization as being bad, but from some people’s perspective, it’s good. That was meaningful to me to take everything into balance after hearing both sides.”

In different Oaxacan villages, the group talked with people developing women’s health clinics, fish farms and television stations broadcasting in the regional dialect. “After seeing the devastation at the border, I found it

encouraging and inspiring to see people so committed to their communities and their own vision of development,” says Jill Bouma, assistant professor of sociology.

The next stop was San Jose, Costa Rica where environmental preservation and ecotourism were explored and emphasized. Faculty were honored to visit the home of Oscar Arias, past president of Costa Rica and a Nobel peace prize winner, where he discussed with the group his initiatives and policies during his presidency, and his ongoing efforts in the demilitarization of Central and South America.



Photo by Libby Jones

Berea faculty witnessed Oaxacan citizens voting in the Mexican national election on July 1.

The group then visited a variety of ecological environmental preserves. They traveled six and a half hours down a scenic river to Tortuguero, the largest nesting area in the Caribbean for green sea turtles, accessible only by boat or small aircraft.



Richard Olson, Berea associate professor of sustainability and environmental studies, explains the purpose of the faculty seminar to native people. These entrepreneurial citizens are starting a fish farm to stimulate their economy and support their community through local efforts.



Dana Stuchul, assistant professor of education, travels on a steel cable through the Costa Rican "cloud forest." Because it is at a higher elevation than the better known rain forests, this forest contains more cloud cover.



Plastic bags coated with chemical pesticides hang over clusters of bananas in Costa Rica.

"Each day was so rich that it's difficult to describe," says Elaine Roberts, assistant professor of nursing. "From meeting a Nobel peace prize winner to seeing turtles lay their eggs on the beach, we had such a variety of experiences that it made the trip very interesting."

The group traveled next to a banana plantation that supplies the international market. Participants observed and discussed the consequences for the local people and Costa Rica's environment.

"We had abstract ideas made real," Libby Jones says. "We studied about political systems and problems with the environment in the seminars and then actually went to some of these places and saw things like bags of chemical pesticides hanging over a cluster of bananas. I just don't feel comfortable anymore buying bananas after seeing all the chemicals going into them and hearing about how the workers are treated."

"I have eaten only one banana over the past two months," she concludes.

One of the last areas explored was Monteverde Biological Reserve, where faculty discovered the beauty of a cloud forest and saw ecotourism in action. Walking through the forest canopy on suspended bridges helped preserve the delicate nature below. Three brave group members decided to take the more adventurous canopy tour by gliding on cables throughout the forest treetops.

"I was impressed by the Costa Ricans' entrepreneurship in pursuing a sustainable, yet profitable form of tourism that showcases their beautiful environment," says Thomas Bosch, assistant professor of German.

The trip concluded on Costa Rica's Pacific coast where faculty could reflect on the variety of impressions and experiences. Apart from the intellectual component of the trip, the group shared some fun times. Dancing,

games, sports and personal conversations afforded them the opportunity to get to know their colleagues.

"I don't think you could have better faculty development than having them be together away from campus in a new setting," Blair states. "Being off campus provides opportunities for faculty to challenge themselves and each other both intellectually and interpersonally."

Other participants also valued the friendships made as a highlight of the seminar.

"Getting an understanding of what other colleagues do, what they know and how all those things connect was important to me," says Gary Mahoney, chair of technology and industrial arts.

Building cross-curricular faculty relationships through shared experiences allowed the faculty to learn from each other. The hope is that this collaboration will continue on campus.

"I can go across the various disciplines on campus now and know that I can find someone to help me do my job, and I will surely help them do theirs," Peggy Rivage-Seul explains.

The participants are anxious to share what they have learned with their students and fellow faculty members.

"My everyday world at Berea is focused and consumed with my professional responsibilities," says Martha Beagle, chair of the physical education and health department. "I sincerely appreciated the chance to broaden myself, and thus my teaching, by being on this trip."

The trip was made possible by generous grants given by the Knight Foundation and the Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation in support of Berea's learning goals. Next year, a similar trip to China is scheduled for a seminar focusing on modernity and traditions in contemporary China. ●

Teaching the tools of the trade



Being committed to maintaining a residential campus means Berea is continually looking at ways to keep each student's "home away from home" a functional, attractive and comfortable place to live and learn. Recent renovations of Danforth and Kettering residence halls are evidence of how being open to new approaches toward design and construction can help fulfill this commitment and enhance student learning.

Danforth men's residence hall was renovated in 1999 and Kettering women's residence hall, the architectural twin of Danforth located on the other side of campus, was completed this summer. Each hall is home to 144 students. Together, they provide housing for about 20% of the student body. Renovation improvements included heating, cooling, electrical and plumbing system upgrades, installation of data ports in readiness for universal campus computer network access, new carpet and furnishings and the addition of decks at the rear of each building.

Seventeen students gained experience working with the contractor and sub-contractors for painting, electrical, mechanical, dry-wall and sprinkler installation.

"Having Berea students as part of the construction crews for both projects was an idea that originated with President Larry Shinn," states Mark Hill, project executive for the general contractor, Messer Construction Co.

"President Shinn's idea was to take the labor program to another level, help students develop a sense of ownership toward the residence halls and, if possible, save money on construction costs," Hill continues. "He also insisted that the students had to be employed

Everyone benefits from new approaches to renovations

By Julie Sowell

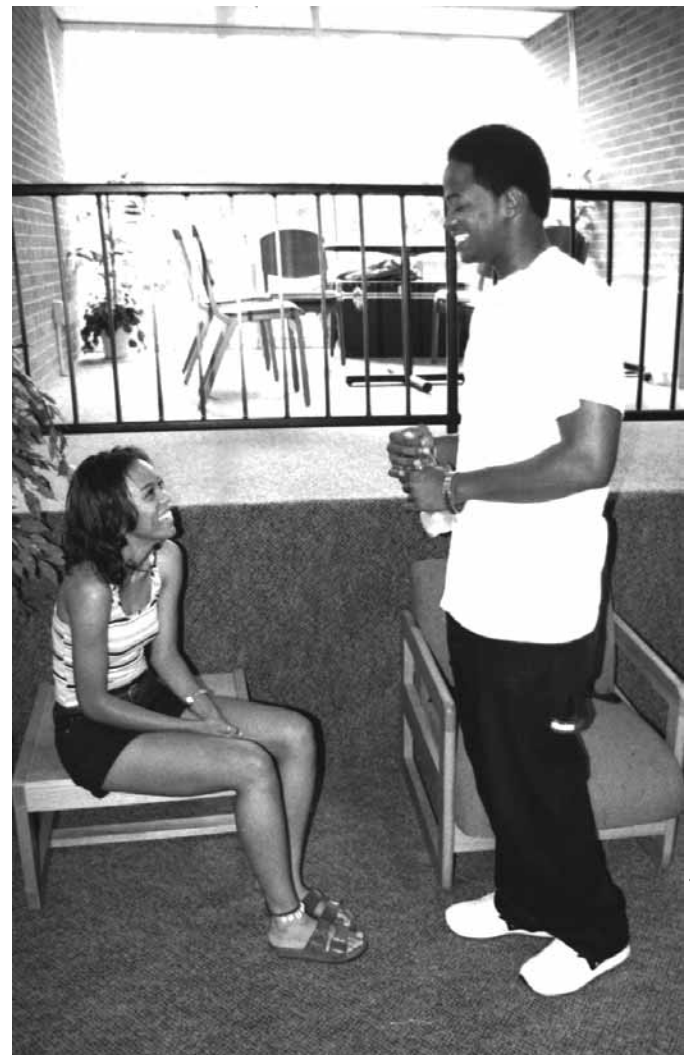


Photo by Robert McGraw, '03

LaShieka Green, '04 and Lemar Storey, '02 talk over the day's events in the refurbished Danforth lounge.

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in ‘meaningful labor,’ given training and taught to use the tools of the trade.”

“Initially, we were quite skeptical as we hadn’t done anything like this before,” Hill says, but the experiment worked well from the start.

After the first week of construction on Danforth, John Futscher, project manager for the Danforth renovation, called Hill to report that the students were “the hardest workers he’s ever had,” and asked if he could have more. In all, seventeen students gained experience working with the contractor and sub-contractors for painting, electrical, mechanical, dry-wall and sprinkler installation. The president of Messer Construction, Pete Strange, was so impressed with the final results that he has since made plans to employ students on construction projects at other colleges.

“Students had the opportunity to work with contractors and a variety of sub-contractors and they all reported that the experience was valuable,” says Mike Ross, ’84, director of facilities management for the College. “We’re going to try to do this from now on.”

Dan Delano’s, ’99, experience went so well that he worked for Messer on an internship after graduating from Berea. Senior Robert Longhauser, ’01, who worked on both the Danforth and Kettering crews, says the experience for him was no less than “to see the rebirth of architecture.”

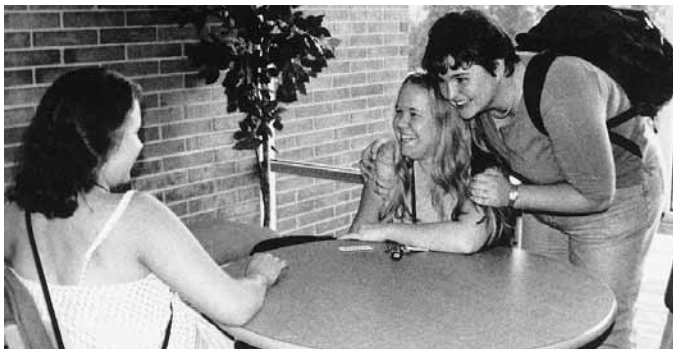


Photo by Sarah Stockton, '02

Students Amanda Sobiech, '02, Sarah Wilson, '02, and Jessica Blankenship, '03, enjoy the new lounge area in Kettering residence hall.

“I was very fortunate to be given the opportunity to be in this work force,” says Longhauser, who worked with the mechanical, electrical and general contractors. “I chose to work on the jobs because it closely related to my major, technology management.

“I’ve gained valuable skills, learned to work out in the heat and endure long hours,” he continues. “I’ve

gained a better appreciation for those who are in the construction field. I feel more linked with my major and have a stronger desire to succeed to my fullest capacity.”

Longhauser, who also lived for one summer in Danforth, says he also feels differently toward the residence hall since he helped renovate it. “I consider Danforth a kind of home because of its link to me and the memories I have.”

During the 1999 January short term, the College offered a course on Feng Shui, which led students to offer input about their residence hall rooms. Sometimes referred to as “the original environmental impact statement,” Feng Shui is an ancient Chinese system that is parts art, science and philosophy. It is based on the idea that every part of a person’s environment has a positive or negative affect on well-being and that environments can be designed in harmony with nature for maximum benefit. In recent years, the principles of Feng Shui have been applied to Western building, interior and landscape design.

“We took recommendations from a lot of sources to come up with the best plan, including ideas from students,” says Gus Gerassimides, ’83, director of the residential life collegium. “Many suggestions were implemented because they just made good sense.”

It was important to create a more appealing exterior and interior entrance with better landscaping, lighting and benches. Other changes that were implemented included new arrangements of walls and furniture, replacement of built-in furniture with more flexible, modular pieces; creation of active and quiet areas with different furnishings and color schemes and increased lighting throughout.

Danforth and Kettering bring to three the number of residence halls which have been renovated as part of a comprehensive multi-year Residence Hall Renovation plan approved by the Board of Trustees in 1998. The plan includes systems and technology upgrades for existing facilities as well as the creation of alternative residences that support the College’s goals of becoming a more sustainable campus (see article p. 21). Gerassimides says that based on the successful outcomes of Danforth and Kettering, the planning process will continue to explore new ideas.

“We are looking at a variety of issues and alternatives related to student residences right now,” Gerassimides says. “Our plans will evolve as we decide on solutions that best meet Berea’s residential living and learning goals.”●

Faculty and staff learn about regional commitment



Photo by Julie Sowell

An encounter with Appalachia

By Julie Sowell

“There’s no other way I would have learned more about the region,” says Lori Brooks, assistant professor of African-American studies, reflecting on her visit to eastern Kentucky. Brooks, who has spent most of her life in the northeastern U.S., feels the trip “shows Berea’s Appalachian commitment is real. It shows the College cares about helping faculty learn about the region.”

Berea College’s commitment to creating service-oriented leaders for Appalachia, emphasized in *Being and Becoming*, the College’s strategic plan, begins with a faculty and staff who understand the unique environment from which most of the College’s students come. In order for students to gain a deeper understanding of the issues impacting the region, faculty and staff must continuously grow in their own understanding of Appalachia.

Each summer since the early 1970’s, Berea College’s Appalachian Center has offered faculty and staff the opportunity to participate in an eight day Appalachian seminar and tour. It is an opportunity to see the way people in Appalachia view themselves and their place, what they perceive are their strengths and challenges, and to understand the ways Berea College has served and can best continue to serve eastern Kentucky and other parts of the region.

On August 16, 19 faculty and staff members began a study of multiple Appalachian stereotypes with seminars

led by tour coordinator Dr. Gordon McKinney, director of the Appalachian Center and professor of history, and guest speaker Loyal Jones, ’54, former Center director. Three days of seminars were followed by a tour through the mountains of eastern Kentucky, including stops at settlement schools, a coal mine and the Kentucky Coal Mining Museum, rural health clinics, and an Appalachian arts and education center.

Appalachia, they learned, didn’t exist on maps, in writings or in anyone’s mind before the Civil War, but had been “discovered” and defined several times over during the following hundred years. When the course ended, participants knew better than to claim they had “discovered” anything, but each had had a powerful encounter.

“Even though I grew up in the heart of Appalachia, the trip opened my eyes to things I didn’t even know about my own region,” says Amy Shehee, ’91, who has been executive assistant to President Larry Shinn for two years and is a native of Gatlinburg, Tenn. “I feel more of a connection to the region now.”

The Appalachian seminar and tour are made possible each year through an endowment challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which also supports the College archivist and a professorship in Appalachian studies.

1 Francie Bauer, (far left) new reference librarian at Berea, enjoys the music of Letcher County banjo player Lee Sexton, a recipient of the Governor's Award for Lifetime Achievement in the Arts, with his wife Opal (center) on the porch at Hindman Settlement School in Knott County. Preservation and promotion of the traditional arts of eastern Kentucky has been one of the aims of the school since its founding in 1902, when it provided most of the educational opportunities in the area. Today, Berea graduate Mike Mullins, '71, directs a variety of cultural, community service and educational programs to address the needs of the area, including the James Still Learning Center, a regional school for elementary students with dyslexic characteristics.



Photo by Julie Sowell

2 At Pine Mountain Settlement School, staff naturalist Ben Begley (leaning on tree above) explains the impact of the demise of the American chestnut tree to Christopher Miller, Meta Mendel-Reyes and Lori Briscoe during an ecology tour of Pine Mountain. Founded as a settlement school in 1913 when there were few local schools, Pine Mountain Settlement School has served the region as an environmental education center since 1971. The school's beautiful campus is also home to a variety of local recreational and educational activities.

3 At the 10,000 acre Starfire surface mine near Ary, Keith Bullock is dwarfed by the size of a dragline scoop. Used in a process of coal extraction known as mountain top removal, the scoop, which can pick up 125

tons, removes the soil and rock covering the coal, dumps it over the mountainside, then extracts the coal beneath, leaving a flat, barren surface. The Berea group also observed land reclamation efforts at the mine being conducted by the University of Kentucky's Department of Natural Resources and Wildlife Management. The mine has been idle for two years because of a labor dispute.

"I don't know if I'll ever feel the same when I hear the expression "Save Our Mountains," says Meta Mendel-Reyes, director of Berea's new Center for Excellence in Learning Through Service. "Standing in the middle of what once was a mountain was a very powerful experience for me. It's hard to imagine what benefits outweigh that kind of destruction."



Photo by Julie Sowell

Faculty and staff members who participated in the trip included Francie Bauer (Hutchins Library); Lori Briscoe (Appalachian Center); Lori Brooks (history); Keith Bullock (facilities management); Amy Burkhardt Harmon '00, Beth Curlin, Mary Kay Kidwell and Marvin

Radford '98 (development); Al DeGiacomo (English and theatre); Suzanne Kifer (International Center); Lisa Kriner (art); James Maxwell (economics and business and Appalachian Center); Meta Mendel-Reyes (Center for Excellence in Learning Through Service);

Christopher Miller, (College curator and director of the new Appalachian Center Artifacts and Exhibits Studio); Amy Shehee, '91 (President's Office); President Larry Shinn and Nancy Shinn; Julie Sowell (public relations) and Janis Tolliver (nursing).



Photo by Julie Sowell

4 Eula Hall (far right) started the Mud Creek Clinic in her home twenty years ago to bring health care services to those who couldn't afford it in Perry County. The clinic has survived being burned down and even operated from a picnic table under a tree for several months, but through Hall's almost single-handed efforts, the clinic is now a modern facility that employs a full medical staff and serves up to 120 people per day. Here she shows (left-right) Lisa Kriner, Lori Brooks, Amy Shehee and Mary Kay Kidwell around the facility. "The Mud Creek Clinic is a demonstration of one person's desire for justice—both personally and for the community—in the face of injustice," says Marvin Radford '98, a recent graduate who now works for Berea's development office.



Photo by Julie Sowell

5 Berea President Larry Shinn (left, holding coal) stands in front of the portal to former Consolidation Coal Company Mine # 31 at Lynch, in Harlan County. Shinn and Berea faculty and staff members (left-right behind him) Meta Mendel-Reyes, Francie Bauer, Marvin Radford, Lori Briscoe, Nancy Shinn, Amy Harmon and Amy Shehee, listen as ex-miner Robert Lunsford recounts the history of the mine and of coal mining in Harlan County. Built almost overnight to house hundreds of coal company employees, miners and their families in the early 1920's, the towns of Lynch and nearby Benham are now striving to diversify their economies.



Photo by Leah Stanton, '00

6 On campus sessions led by Appalachian Center director Gordon McKinney introduced the College's Appalachian resources, including book, photo, document and sound archives in the Hutchins Library Special Collections, and the



The Berea group attended a Sunday morning worship service at the Blair Branch Old Regular Baptist Church at Jeremiah in Letcher County, where they were warmly welcomed and invited to return by church members. A powerful expression of Old Regular Baptist beliefs and traditions, the worship service was characterized by unaccompanied singing in the style known as “lining out,” spirit-filled preaching by the church’s lay ministers, and expressions of fellowship and kindness toward one another.

music, films and videos, printed materials and Appalachian Artifacts Collection available in the Appalachian Center. For Christopher Miller (far right) with Marvin Radford, '98, and Mary Kay Kidwell in the Center’s library, the seminar and trip “helped knit a lot of facts, figures, artifacts and images into a more holistic picture of people, place and culture.”

7 Amy Shehee, '91, enjoys a cup of coffee in front of “The Groove,” a recently opened coffee shop just down the road from the Hindman Settlement School. The owner and her husband, a Hindman native, recently moved from California with their three children. She and other entrepreneurs in the community are looking forward to the students, tourists and new residents who will arrive with the building of a new artisan center. “I am impressed with the creativity, the open-mindedness I’ve found,” says Suzanne Kifer, associate director and study abroad advisor for Berea’s International Center. “People live here because they love it. Our students want to see new places and do new things, but I am impressed that coming back here is a choice they make.”

8 Herb E. Smith, director of Appalshop arts and education center in Whitesburg and a Letcher County native, tells Lori Brooks (front), Lori Briscoe and Lisa Kriner (back, left to right) about the center’s facilities. Founded in 1970, the grassroots organization has grown to have a national reputation for excellence and authenticity, producing work in a wide range of media which celebrates the culture, voices and concerns of people living in the Appalachian Mountains.



Photo by Julie Sowell



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9 Berea faculty and staff in the portal of former Consolidation Coal Company Mine # 31 at Lynch, in Harlan County, experience the darkness that miners work in. From this entrance, the mine’s tunnels extend some 13 miles into the mountain. ●

Staff seeks knowledge, sparks others

College's staff development program helps people keep pace with changing environment

By Ann Mary Quarandillo

Richard Sowder, service technician for Berea College Utilities, uses his lunch time to work towards becoming Microsoft certified. Using "Smart Force," an internet tutorial available through the Berea College web site, he and other staff and faculty can study a variety of topics such as web authoring, computer programming, budget and financial management, business management, and leadership skills.

Mike Morris, Berea College Public Safety officer, saw the need for CPR to be available on campus, making it more convenient for those who needed it. Using resuscitation training mannequins purchased by the College, Morris is now able to teach CPR to residence hall staff, security officers, utilities technicians, and others on campus, preparing them to respond to emergencies.

Providing opportunities for all employees to continue learning and growing is part of Berea College's strategic plan, *Being and Becoming*. Building a continuous residential learning community that is inclusive of all its workers lies at the heart of Berea's commitment to its faculty, staff and students.

"All staff at Berea College work to continually learn and grow," says Berea College President Larry Shinn. "That way they can be good mentors and role models for Berea's Labor Program and they can keep pace with the rapidly changing environment and challenges that face every worker today."

Phyllis Gabbard, who serves as secretary for the math, English, foreign languages, and philosophy and religion departments, exemplifies this quest for knowledge. She spent much of her summer becoming an office-based computer consultant, completing multiple



Photo by Sarah Stockton, '02

Phyllis Gabbard, secretary for the math, English, foreign languages, and philosophy and religion departments, works with Robert Suder, professor of philosophy and religion, on her office computer.

training modules at the Computer Center and at home with a laptop computer provided by the college.

"The training was very beneficial," says Gabbard. "I learned a little bit about everything, and now I can advance on my own."

The faculty and staff in her departments benefit as well, since she can troubleshoot for the entire building. "Co-workers are not hesitant about trying new things on their computers because they know I should be able to help if they have any problems," she says.

Berea has been working for the past several years to provide a stronger learning environment for all employees. "Three years ago, we formed a People Team made up of faculty, staff, and administrators who set about to educate themselves about the wider world of work," explains Shinn. "They visited leading businesses and industries whose employees' development practices were exemplary. The People Team then assisted the People Services Office (formerly the Human Resources

Workplace Expectations

To emphasize Berea's commitment to continuous learning, the People Team has worked with employees to develop "Workplace Expectations" that apply Berea's Great Commitments and strategic Learning Goals.

These expectations exemplify the way staff and faculty members' work helps Berea fulfill its mission. The theme of this year's opening staff convocation was "Exhibit Enthusiasm for Learning" and staff members who have taken advantage of the continuous learning program were recognized for their efforts.

Workplace expectations:

- Exhibit Enthusiasm for Learning
- Act with Integrity and Caring
- Value All People
- Work as a Team
- Serve Others
- Encourage Plain and Sustainable Living
- Celebrate Work Well Done

Office) in developing a structured program for secretaries, administrative assistants and others who wanted to improve their computer software skills." More than 140 Berea College employees have taken advantage of the program.

"Staff members are seeking knowledge for knowledge's sake, and being able to share it with others," explains Carolyn Castle, '71, director of People Services. "They spark their co-workers to excel as well."

"These new programs and others like them at Berea College bring us closer to accomplishing our goal of being an integrated and continuous learning environment in the classroom, in our Labor Program, and in all of our support services and activities," says Shinn. "Berea is investing resources in every worker and student so that we might come closer to achieving our lofty mission. We seek for Berea College to be a place of learning, labor, and service for all of its students and workers."●

A True Berean

Rodney C. Bussey, '63, spent 25 years helping Berea fulfill its mission

By Timothy Jordan

All who are familiar with the Berea Way would agree that Rodney C. Bussey, '63, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations, epitomizes a true Berean. In fact, the Alumni Council took action at their June 2000 meeting to have the Alumni Award of Special Merit renamed the "Rodney C. Bussey Award of Special Merit" as a way to honor his 25 years of service to his alma mater.

In his successful career, Bussey has fulfilled many roles. His first role at Berea College was as a student. Arriving from the coal fields of eastern Kentucky, Bussey earned his B.S. in Business Administration. Following graduation he filled other roles as a teacher, fund-raiser, administrator, consultant, and coach in primary, secondary and higher education.

While serving as Head of the Middle School and Assistant Headmaster at the Lexington School, Lexington, Ky., Bussey became active as a volunteer with Berea College's alumni chapter in Fayette County. Later, he was elected to Berea's Alumni Council. After serving eight years at the Lexington School and completing his Master's Degree at Eastern Kentucky University, Bussey returned to Berea College in 1975, as director of alumni relations. During his role in that capacity for eight years, he brought new life to the alumni program. Many of the components that are so much a part of the alumni program today, including the Student Alumni Relations Council, Alumni travel program, and the alumni directory, were initiated or revived by Bussey.

During his tenure as alumni director, Bussey nurtured relationships among alumni and Berea College. By introducing future alumni to the College's needs while they are still students, and by bringing alumni together on campus or on tours for continuous learning experiences, Berea College's Alumni Association is stronger and enjoys even greater alumni loyalty thanks in great measure to Bussey's masterful efforts. "Rod has served as a mentor and friend to many. Over the years, he has encouraged many Berea College students and alumni in their careers and given them insight in their vocations," states Jackie Collier Ballinger, '80, current alumni director. "When the Alumni Council
Fall 2000



Photo by Sherry Heesacker Bosen

Rod Bussey leans against the new oak tree which was dedicated in honor of his service to Berea College. The tree stands in the lawn outside the Development offices in the Edwards building.

decided to honor Rod in 1998 with the Award of Special Merit, it was agreed that there was none better who fit this criteria."

In 1983, Berea College named Bussey Vice President for Alumni Relations and Development, the role he filled until his retirement this September. After his appointment as Vice President, he directed a 43-member team in development, alumni relations, and public relations; comprising one of higher education's most successful and respected advancement programs. "We're reaping benefits of development efforts initiated years ago and upon which we've built," Bussey points out as he deflects personal praise and ensures that many people be credited for Berea College's successful fund raising activities.

Donors to Berea College recognize Bussey's commitment and enthusiasm. Phil Ranney, a Cleveland, Ohio, attorney who manages a number of charitable foundations, including the Second Foundation which is a significant donor to the college, recognizes Bussey's special qualities. "I deal with hundreds of representatives from colleges and other organizations who request funds from the various foundations which I manage," Ranney says. "Rod stands out above the rest for three reasons. First, he is the most dedicated to the organization he represents, showing not just a professional connection, but a sentimental and emotional attachment. The second reason," Ranney continues, "is that Rod is the most fertile-minded development officer I have ever met. He has been so cre-



Bussey began his career at Berea in 1975 as director of alumni relations.

ative in coming up with challenge grants or other clever ways to inspire gifts being made. And third, Rod is excellent at following up. That is an area where others fail,” explains Ranney.

Those qualities have been evident to college administrators throughout his tenure at Berea College. Larry D. Shinn, current College President, reflects on his work with Bussey, “Rod’s greatest strengths have been his passion for the mission of Berea College and his compassion for people. Rod is a true son of Berea College. He has never forgotten his roots in the coal town of David, Kentucky and the growth that occurred when he studied at Berea College. He always mentions both of those influences when telling ‘his story’ to alumni, donors or friends of Berea. Rod’s compassion for others stems from his firm belief that every person, just as every donor, is important. Rod and the staffs he has taught raise friends and dollars for Berea College, and in that order. I have learned much from Rod’s passionate and compassionate way of making friends and making dollars for Berea College.” Shinn continues, “I am saddened, of course, that Rod has ceased working full-time at Berea College, but delighted that he continues part-time as a consultant. Rod will continue to be a faithful son of Berea College.”

Upon the announcement of Bussey’s early retirement, R. Elton White, ‘65, Chairman of the Board of Trustees stated, “Berea College is very fortunate to have had Rod Bussey as a leader of its alumni and development programs. Berea’s mission, to provide full tuition scholarships for our students, is dependent upon gifts and endowment investment returns. Rod has done an outstanding job of leading our development efforts to record levels. We will miss Rod’s day-to-day impact, but through strong teams he has built and programs in place, we will feel his presence for many years into the future.”

Friends and colleagues
may send cards or
notes to Rod Bussey at

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Notable Awards and Accomplishments

- “Exceptional Award” to Berea College Alumni Association from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for dramatic improvement in Alumni Relations.
- “Award of Special Merit” in 1998 from the Berea College Alumni Association.
- “Circle of Excellence Award” in 1993 from the Council on Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for Berea College’s exemplary fund-raising program.
- Completed Berea’s successful \$45,300,000 capital campaign in 1984.
- Directed and implemented Berea’s \$70,000,000 capital campaign in 1987-1992.

Bussey’s skills in his teaching role have been valuable to students at Berea College who have taken the Philanthropy and Volunteerism class he led each Short Term. Through his influence and inspiration, many of his students have gone on to pursue careers in higher education as development, admissions and alumni officers. One such student is Joe Bagnoli, ’88, now admissions director of Berea College. “I was once told that the mark of a good teacher was someone who loved to learn themselves and, as importantly, loved to share what they learned. Rod Bussey represented a model teacher for me while a student at Berea College” Bagnoli says. “His enthusiasm for knowing and giving what he knew to me as a student in his Short Term course seemed parallel to the motives of Berea’s most sincere donors. He gave from his inheritance without regard for his own sacrifice.”

While reflecting on his many accomplishments at Berea, Bussey says the one that has been the most significant and rewarding was “meeting Helen on the sidewalk on the College Square in October, 1962,” referring to his wife, Helen Adams, Cx ’66. Bussey’s role as father and grandfather is meaningful to his two daughters, Kelly Bussey Evans, Cx ’87, and Kimberly Bussey Gay, Cx ’92; and four grandsons, Benjamin and Braedon Gay, and Austin and Andrew Evans. To have achieved all of his many professional successes, one might conclude he had little time for other interesting roles, however, Bussey is a noted gardener, sports enthusiast and rookie fly fisherman.

In his role as a true Berean, Rod Bussey has effectively used his talents to help Berea College fulfill its mission. He has ably demonstrated his dedication to the College and his love and concern for the people who make Berea such a special place.

Campus moves toward sustainability

Ecological principles vital in new building designs

By **Sudie Eisenbarth**

“Sustainability,” “ecological design,” “climate neutral,” and “global warming,” all have become frequently used words at Berea College over the past few years. Recognizing the need to create a more ecologically sustainable

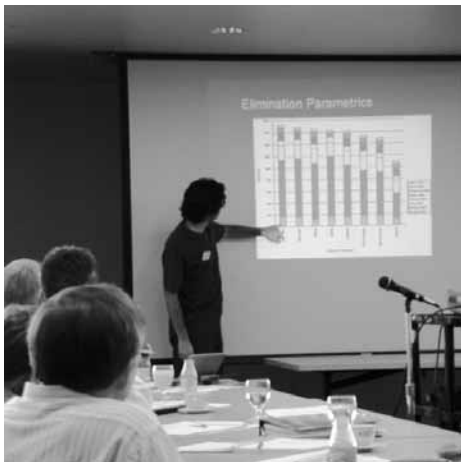


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Dave Richards of Ove Arup & Partners Consulting reviews data with the College's Energy Task Force. Richards, assisted by students, had collected the data earlier during an energy audit for the College.

campus while reducing the ecological footprint of the College, a plan has emerged as part of the College's strategic plan commitment to encourage plain and sustainable living and to educate students to be concerned for our environment.

Much of the present focus on sustainability and other environmental issues originated in 1996 when plans to replace the existing steam plant and distribution system were being discussed. Over the next few years several studies were conducted to analyze the existing system and estimate costs and

effectiveness of several replacement systems. As the College goals of using an environmentally benign system began to take shape it became clear that an energy master plan that would involve the College as a whole was necessary.

Today, the core issues have developed into a three-fold initiative to: 1) replace the central heat plant by 2005; 2) build an ecological village for family student housing and 3) develop a campus master plan of ecologically friendly building renovation standards for classroom, office and residential buildings on campus. As the initiatives grow, so do their ties to curricula that emphasize ecological literacy in courses beyond environmental studies.

With help from the ecological design firms Rocky Mountain Institute and Van der Ryn Architects and the engineering firm Ove Arup, the initiatives have begun to take shape. This past summer the College used “green guidelines” to minimize the impact during the remodel of Kettering residence hall (see p.12). Using these procedures, a significant amount of the demolition materials were recycled. Ecological design features were also incorporated into the Bruce and Trades buildings renovations that began in spring 1999 and will continue into the next year. Planning for the Draper classroom building renovation will also employ environmentally conscious renovation practices that increase the efficiency of the building and the use of non-toxic, people-friendly materials.

“As we continue to move forward with our sustainability efforts on

campus,” explains Jeff Eisenbarth, vice president of business and administration and a member of the Strategic Planning Team and Energy Task Force, “the replacement of the existing central steam plant with a new energy supply

Defining Sustainability:
Development that meets the needs of present generations without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs.

—from the 1987 report called “Our Common Future” from the United Nations World Commission on Environment and Development.

system will dramatically impact our goal of reducing both our dependence on fossil fuels and its climatic impact.”

Examining ways to ensure healthy ecologically-minded practices and policies while incorporating sustainability themes into academic programs has become a vital part of the College's vision for the future. The new sustainability and environmental studies (SENS) program was launched with the hiring of director Richard Olson, who, in addition to teaching courses, is offering a series of extracurricular seminars on sustainability in the region. Creating an equitable and sustainable future for “all peoples of the earth” will play a critical role in influencing the actions of students, graduates, and regional community leaders.

Summer Reunion 2000

Celebrating “extra”ordinary alums

“Berea College took a personal interest in us,” reflected Doris Musser. “They not only filled our heads with knowledge but our hearts with possibilities.”

Harvey and Doris Hinkle Musser '55, were honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award during the Summer Reunion '00 Alumni Banquet. The Mussers, longtime Presbyterian missionaries working in education and health care, currently live in Richmond, Ky., and continue to teach community education classes and volunteer their time to various organizations.

“We accept this award as representatives of all the common, ordinary graduates scattered throughout the world,” Mrs. Musser emphasized. “Those who are doing their own thing, making mistakes and learning from them, and working in their communities, churches and homes.”

The Mussers' sons Harvey Jr. “H.A.,” '80, Paul, '82, and Scott, '85, have all followed in their parents' footsteps—first to

Berea, then into community service. Paul and Scott are both missionaries, and H.A. directs the Santa Maria Community Services Agency in Cincinnati.

Sidney Saylor Farr '80, author of six books and the retired editor of *Appalachian Heritage* magazine, received the Alumni Association Award of Special Merit celebrating her years of service to Berea College.

An estimated 1400 alumni, family members and friends attended the weekend activities, which included a picnic, luncheon, and reunions for 11 classes. Reunion activities concluded with Sunday morning worship at Union Church.



(Above right) Distinguished alumni Doris and Harvey Musser, '55, shown with with Alumni Association Executive Director Jackie Collier Ballinger '80, served all over the world, including 11 years in Brazil, over a year in China and three years in Haiti. (Above) Sidney Saylor Farr, '80, recipient of the Award of Special Merit, recalls her struggles and triumphs as a non-traditional student at Berea. (Right) Alumni from all classes enjoy a picnic on the College lawn.





Class of '50-----

First Row: Evelyn Dillow Wood; Billy Kaye Moores; G.C. Miller; Dorothy Taylor Simpson; Maria Affleje Burris; Charles Flowers; Betty Dimmick Mattingly; Steele F. Mattingly; Alan M. Miller; Enola Foley Arms; Harriet Lilly Reynolds; Doris Parsons Pearce *Second Row:* Jean Banks Browning; Ruth King Thompson; Phyllis Mann Wood; June Hubble Simpson; Alma Powers Burton; Pauline Pettit Bracht *Third Row:* Glen Thompson; Jacky Hopper Shadowen; Herb Shadowen; Lorene Hudson Bowling; Martha Gibson Deveneau; Joline Vickers Nakamura; Doyle Rogers; Rose Rogers; Clyde N. McCall; Donald Funkhouser; Edna Hughes Leone; Betsy Fortner Hancock; Thomas Hancock; Paul Stylos *Fourth Row:* Walter Smithers; Gilbert Girdler; Dan Baugh; Howard Parker; Betty Fennell Fraley; Lore Gaebler Paasche; Patsy Hamilton; Shirley Baker Meece; Joseph C. Craft; Louise Lewis Craft *Fifth Row:* Betty Parker; J.W. Wood; Don Lainhart; Don Peaslee; Faye Feltner; Bob Hart; Harold Repair; Garland Thayer; Ray Campbell; Eugene Howard *Sixth Row:* Harold S. Spencer; Bill Gosser; Lois Kyer Lively; Virginia Dale Kyer Hutsell; Nina Gentry Kline; Ohlen R. Wilson; Richard Parker

The Class of '50 celebrated their 50th Reunion this year.

Knapp Hall/Academy/Foundation---

First Row: Alice Xiques; Sarah Hutcherson; Genevieve Graham Gleis; Edith Morgan Litto; Jane Kavanaugh Dick; Mary Armstrong Hiller; Orville Bowles; Carlann Pearson; Rosemary Dent; Betty Messe Perks; Mary Rose McMurray *Second Row:* Bob Dodd; Shirley Baker Meece; Kathryn Huderson White; Nina Gentry Kliner; Molly Elizabeth Lovelace; Hugo Miller; Dorothy Kavanaugh Asher; Ted W. Price; Betsy Fortner Hancock; Fred S. Arms; Malvin Bailey; Tom Coomer; Robert Bingham; Joel McMurray



Class of '35-----

First Row: Bertie Burger Cutler; Bertha Huff Goforth; Mildred Dawn; Annie Lee Green Goin *Second Row:* Everett Lowman; George Ezzard; Elbert Johns

Summer Reunion 2000

Class of '40

First Row: Mary Louise Feldmann; Elizabeth Wood Gibbs; Mayme Hensley Shutt; Noel Shutt; Ann Mullins *Second Row:* Flora Cox Allen; Elizabeth Rivenburg Holcroft; Eleanor Benning Davis; Luther Chaney, Sr; Margaret Chaney, spouse *Third Row:* William W. Davis; Hugh Anderson Scott *Fourth Row:* Albert H. Dorsey; Robert Menefee; Robert Rogers Blake; Pietertje Smits Wright



Class of '42

First Row: Sally Wilkerson; Katie Chambers Webb; Vivian Bailey Marini; Olive Gayhart Clark; Janet White Nestor; Lois Cain Arthur; Roberta Larew Allison; Ruth Cornett Fierros; Juanita Hall Roberts, Bill Roberts *Second Row:* Charles R. Lord; A. Paul Nestor; Glenn Moore; Evert B. Hurst; Ambrose Easterly; James Arthur; Bill R. Schorman; Huber Abes

Class of '45

First Row: Margaret Kauffman; Gladys Blackburn Merrick; Frances Beldon; Wilma Elkins; Muriel Vae Duff; Louise Gossett; Hazel Martin *Second Row:* L. Kenneth Mavity; Imogene Thomas McCord; Mary Margaret Baker; Carolyn Keener Howard; Sara Slucher Jordan; Jean Vandiver Bishoff *Third Row:* Helen Monson Luce; Jean Gibbs Stillings; Winifred Kruger; Frances Nunley Giles; Jennie Findley; Zuria Farmer Austin





Class of '55-----

First Row: Tom Kress; Jack Farmer; Charles Reedy; Retha Brown Reedy; Ann McMurray Larkey; Peter Thoms; Julian Capps; Russell Sammons, Sherwood Mull; Nancy Swan Jones
Second Row: Wanda Norris Stephenson; Louise Peace Carrell, Ted Douglas Adams; Charles York; Loring Vance; General Croucher; James Leonard; Delma Parker Welder; Harvey Musser, Doris Hinkle Musser; Joan Coy Bates; Jesse Bobbitt; Elizabeth Hale DuVall; Jim Hyder; Betty Burchett; Led Austin, Ernest Lane; Pauline Harmon Cart

Class of '60-----

First Row: Jacquelyn Blair Gentry; Lochiel Rasnick; Eunice Haynes Hartshorn; Shelby Duncan Lane; Evelyn Hance Hensley; Nancy Due Johnson; Janice Hunley Crase; Carol Burr Woods; Freda Miller Fairchild; Barbara Baker White; Liz Tester Davis; Carol Gillilan; Georgia Catchen Schermer
Second Row: Evelyn Coskey; Uneva Blakely Graves; Elmer D. Smith; Robert Compton; Fred Elswick; Royce H. Bailey; Ron York; Wayne Geiss; Lloyd Browning; Rod Reed; Fred E. Pardue; Randy Kidd Jr.; Gene Graves; Winifred Peace Compton; Edith Vance



Class of '65-----

First Row: Patsy Dills Tracy; Jessie Browning Murray; Sue Witten Butler; Mary Lou Back Croucher; Veree Thompson Woodbridge
Second Row: Gloria Hyder Richards; Sue Ellen Shelton Tate; Paulette Alexander Harder; David Nelson; Becky Plaster Nelson; Kate Deel Blankenship
Third Row: Barbara Wilson Trent; Rachel Murray Jones
Fourth Row: Brad Crain; Judy Clark Briggs; Ruby Robinson Mayo; Nancy Forsyth Spiggle; Virginia McDavid Viers; Ellery Allen Owens; Eddie Carol Cooper Grubbs
Fifth Row: Dennis Lewis; Bill Wightman; Don Mayo; George Spiggle; Cy Richardson
Sixth Row: Jefferson Davis; Mickey Castle; Jimmy Viers



Summer Reunion 2000

Class of '70-----

First Row: Becky Hollen Lewis; Darlene Ballard Collins; Donnese Clevinger Kern; *Second Row:* Susan Tidwell Norton; Larry Minton; Lilamani Perera; Dorothy Logan Wilson; Nancy McCall Wilson; Ramona Rowe Charles; Sandra Snider Knotts; Georgia Miller Kiser; Paula Stern Mullins; Chris Conley *Third Row:* Doris Coffey Wyatt; Janet McDaniel; Lucky Jones Collins; Ann Runyon Gullett; Ronald C. Dockery; Annette Hobbs; Gary Mullins; Donna Cash *Fourth Row:* Ronnie Kern; Besty Evans Niell; Lizabeth Martin Hamblin; Polly Graves Abney; Charlotte Beason; Nina Jean Hill; Ray Hill; Joyce Wallen; Kenneth Parsons; Carl Wilson; Roger Wade *Fifth Row:* Joe Peters; Fred T. Marcengill; Ralph Tackett; Joe Dwight Elswick; Gary Hilton; Mona Dean



Class of '75-----

First Row: Margaret Martini Mishra; Sharon Hodge Dawson; Cheryl Thomas McKinney; Glenn Fugate; Anne Hylton Ramsay *Second Row:* Valerie Stewart Harvey; Steven Harvey; Stephanie Tetzloff McCoy; Bill Ramsay *Third Row:* Deborah Marie Riggs Vest; Brenda Colvin Griffin; Darrell Griffin; Jackie Grisby Burnside *Fourth Row:* Jean Kerney Bellamy; Frank Bush

Navy V-12-----

On June 2-4, 2000, the Alumni Association hosted a reunion for our Navy V-12 Alumni.

First Row: Sam McIlvaine; Charles Willett; Eugene Roth; Calvin West; Hubert Bourne; Monroe Stark. *Second Row:* Merl Schillerstrom; Paul Porter; Linus Litsey; Jack Bantz; Fred Dupree; Jack Wellbaum *Third Row:* John Morris; Jim Steiner; Bill Aszman; O.V. Wheeler; Tom Weuderman; David Jordan *Fourth Row:* Edwin Hanna; Gordan Kirkman; Jim Senger; S. Gray Hunter; Art Levy; Cokie Hymson *Fifth Row:* Vic Bloomfield; Fred Myers; Bob Shipp; Earle Heffner; John Woods *Not pictured:* Ed Lynch; Gordon Owen; Melvin Satlof; Floyd Thomasson



1926

Henry C. Johnson, C'26, died Aug. 17, 1999. He began his career in politics when he served as County Attorney for Perry and Letcher Counties in Kentucky. He later worked as an insurance attorney with Bituminous Casualty Co. in Norton and Roanoke, Virginia. He was an avid fisherman and set an International Game Fish Association World Record while fishing off of Mexico at the age of 90. He is survived by four sons, Henry Jr., Frank, John, and Dan and one daughter, Nita Dutton, twelve grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

1927

Lloyd Northington died May 8. He was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Paducah, Kentucky and a loyal member of the Western Kentucky Berea Chapter.

1929

Lutie Adams Hill, A29, died in March.

1930

Helma Warren Gray died May 20, 1999. In 1972, she retired from the U.S. Public Health Service where she served as a grants officer. She is survived by a sister, Velma Warren Francis, a brother, William Warren, and many nieces and nephews.

1934



Charley Combs, C'34, retired Director of Daviess County Schools, resides at 1252 Castlewood Place, Owensboro, KY 42303.

Edwin Gibson died Feb. 27. He

Charley Shepperd Combs designed tools, many of which were used in defense during World War II and in hospital equipment. He patented angle positioning devices for use in machine shops and invented safety devices for the handicapped. Prior to retirement he was employed with Republic Aviation Corp., Fairchild Aviation Corp., Detecto Sales, Lumex Hospital Equipment and Sperry Gyroscope and was owner of Gibson Tools. After retirement, he launched into writing and composing, publishing four books and words and music to "Fritztown Polka," which was recorded. He wrote columns and articles for several newspapers and was a staff member of "Click" Magazine. His wife, Frances, can be reached at 809 W Travis St., Fredericksburg, Texas 78624. He is survived by a son, James, a daughter, Mary Jane Bustle, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two brothers, and four sisters.

Marjorie Clark Graham has moved to Apt. 406, 8015 NW28th Place, Gainesville, FL 32606-6287.

Fern Elizabeth Stowe lives at 17350 Quaker Lane, Harold Hill No. 14, Sandy Spring, Md. 20860-1247.

1935

George Ezzard, named General Nutrition Center's 1997 Mega Man, observed his 84th birthday by sinking 99 out of 100 free throws. He has been featured in numerous newspaper articles and been contacted by radio stations from all over the country for interviews. He can be reached at Box 67, Cooleemee, NC 27014-0067.

Irene Pennington Reifsnnyder, retired college professor, lives at 1506 North Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004-3743.

1936

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

John and Rebecca Metcalf McGutcheon's address is 501 N Allen Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220.

1937

Lois Roberts Foley has moved to 4709 Bradston Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 24544-4027.

Lisle Roberts has built replicas of the stagecoach which ran from Monticello to Burnside, Kentucky for many years, a doctor's black buggy, and many other items. Some of his creations were displayed in the Monticello Banking Company and will be displayed in the Wayne County Museum, Monticello, Kentucky. He resides at HC74, Box 12, Monticello, Ky. 42633.

1940

Dorothy Brown Bach's address is 1104 W Northcrest, Peoria, Ill. 61614.

Dr. Emmett Urcey Dillard and his wife, Della, observed their 60th wedding anniversary in February. They live at 218 Winding Ridge Drive, Cary, NC. 27511-8935. E-mail is emmettudillard@aol.com.

Mary Irene Pieratt Plumley, retired teacher, resides at 116 Kingsley Road, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830-5433.

1941

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

1942

Joseph and Ethel Strong Edwards, A39, C'43, live at 28 Pine Tree Drive, Candler, NC. 28715-8537.

Dr. Juanita Morris Kreps was one of two women recently selected as Distinguished Women of North Carolina. The two were among 12 honored by Gov. Jim Hunt at a Cary ceremony and were among five nominees from Durham and 69 from across North Carolina. She is the vice president emeritus at Duke University and was honored for her work in education. She is also an Honorary Trustee of Berea College. She can be reached at 115 E Duke Bldg., Box 90768, Durham, NC. 27708-0768.

Rosella Morgan Stuart resides at 1104 Brentwood Lane, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027-6515.

1943

Jack Walker can be contacted at 6037 Rittenhouse Road, Winston Salem, NC. 27104. E-mail is walkerjg@infli.net.

1944

Katherine Keen Cowan has moved to 217A McGregor Lane, Easley, S.C. 29642-3571.

J. Wendell Deyton, C'44, who was retired from Jostens after 50 years of service, died May 10. His wife, Joanna, can be reached at 200 Pitch Lake Court, Roswell, Ga. 30076. He is survived by a daughter, Linda, a son, Jack, stepdaughters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The J. Wendell Deyton Scholarship Fund has been established at Berea College. Gifts can be made in his memory to this fund.

Ellen Reynolds Morrow, A44, lives at 3214 Springhill Drive, Missouri City, Texas 77459-2024.

Bertha Bell Seal, retired teacher, is active in her church and Retired Educators. She helps with luncheons of the Historical Society where "pioneers" of 80 years of age and 50 years in the county are interviewed. She is the retired chairman of her church board. She resides at 1175 S Johnson Ave., Bartow, Fla. 33830-6218.

Nora Lou Thompson Treese died in December 1998.

1945

Mike Duff, C'45, died March 6. **Vae Shutt Duff**, '45, can be reached at 2008 Twain Ridge Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40514-1325.

Helen Monier Engel, C'45, resides at 7215 Connelly Blvd., Walton Hills, Ohio 44146.

1946

The Class and the Academy Class of 1946 will each have its 55th Reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled for June 8-10.

Virginia Balden Bellebaum has moved to 220 Saint Avory St., Summerville, S.C. 29485-4074.

Helen Davis Hieronymus traveled to Iceland in September 1999 and to Spain and Morocco in January. She can be contacted at Box 81, Somerset, Ky. 42501. E-mail is hhieronymus@yahoo.com.

Marion Branum Mariner died May 31. Her son, Tommy, can be reached at PO Box 1252, Norris, Tenn. 37828.

1947

Erma Francis Bird, A42, C'47, resides at 5460 Desert Jewel Drive, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253-2502.

1948

Gene Ballenger resides at 10511 Bluebird, Mabelvale, Ark. 72103.

Dr. John Haun was the recipient of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' Distinguished Educator award. He earned one of the two first Ph.D. degrees awarded by the University of Wyoming in 1953. In 1957, he



Golden Wedding Anniversary Wanda, '50 and Robert, '49 Auerbach

and Jim Barlow formed Barlow and Haun, Inc. and conducted stratigraphic and structural research and petroleum exploration. He began his teaching career at the Colorado School of Mines in 1955. He has authored and co-authored nearly 100 research publications. He has been president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists, American Geological Institute and American Institute of Professional Geologists. He served a 10-year term as commissioner, vice chairman, and chairman of the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. He and his wife, **Lois Gilbertson Haun**, A41, reside at 1238 County Road 23, Bergreen, Colo. 80439.

Virginia Louise Kearns retired from the Fayette County School system in 1994. Her

address is 1521 Wellesley Heights Way, Lexington, Ky. 40513.

1949

Robert and Wanda Irwin Auerbach, '50, married in Danforth Chapel by Dr. W Gordon Ross, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at the Monona Terrace Center, in Madison, Wisconsin on June 18. Berea alumni in attendance were Herbert and **Thekla Rosenberg Reis**, '50, **Glenn** and **Hazel Harris**, and **Morgan and Sara Hutcherson Wing**. The Auerbachs reside at 4905 Foxfire Trail, Middleton, Wis. 53562.

Jessie Hibbitts Beasley counsels at the Child Watch Advocacy Center. She and her husband, Walter, are active in community projects.

They can be reached at 2031 Natchez Lane, Paducah, Ky. 42001-5615. E-mail is beasleyj@heis.net.

William Grouch has moved to 1252 Tishoff Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502-3827.

1950

Edna Hughes Leone, retired, lives at 117 Kendall Drive, Newport News, Va. 23601.

Charles, C'50, and **Hazel Graff Little**, A47, reside at 1086 Ceylon Circle, Beavercreek, Ohio 45430-1306.

Frank Sligh, C'50, can be reached at 11689 Loop 107, Adkins, Texas 78101-9445. E-mail is sligh@flash.net.

1951

The Class of 1951 will have its 50th Reunion during Summer Reunion 2001, scheduled for June 8-10.

1952

Jim Fish retired from practicing law after 38 years. He lives at S4527 Magnolia, Spokane, Wash. 99223-6439.

John Thompson's e-mail address is jthomp@citcom.net.

1953

Dr. Varon Campbell can be contacted at Box 1936, LaPorte, Ind. 46350. E-mail is freesuns3@cs.com.

Guy Ledbetter died Oct. 27, 1998. He served in the Navy and in the Agricultural Extension Service. In 1960, he joined the Soil Conservation Service. In 1965, he returned to active duty with the Navy followed by three years in naval communications at the Pentagon until his retirement in 1971, when he returned to the Soil Conservation Service. His wife, Alma, can be reached at 222 Gountry Club Drive, Greenville, NC. 27834. He is survived by three sons, three brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and two god-children.

Kenneth, C'53, and **Joanne Varney Shopper**, C'54, reside at 10780 Woodlore Place, Las Vegas, Nev. 89144-5427. E-mail is 100034.247@compuserve.com.

1954

Roemelle Stivers Holloway, retired teacher, lives at 1924 Whitney Road SE, Monroe, Ga. 30655-7446.

Loyal Jones received Berea College's Weatherford Award for outstanding writing about Appalachia on May 23, with his book, "Faith and Meaning in the Southern Uplands," chosen by the judges as the book that "said it best" for Appalachia in 1999. He and his wife, **Nancy Swan Jones**, '55, reside at 111 Forest St., Berea, Ky. 40403.

1955

Mary Nita McCaffrey Williams died Jan. 31, 1996. Her husband, **Ben Williams**, '55, resides at 2208 Trivway, Houston, Texas 77043-2105.

Dr. Ken Thompson II Esquire's, KH51, Ft'55, address is 3500 Laredo Drive, Apt. 130, Lexington, Ky. 40517.

James Hyder lives at 326 Kimberly Lane, Los Alamos, NM 87544-3528. E-mail is jehy-der@aol.com.

Dr. Kenneth Moss received the Meritorious Service Award from the University of Alaska Southeast in Juneau during commencement ceremonies on May 7. Award recipients are chosen for their outstanding service within the state and must have "provided a significant and lasting contribution to the University, their community and/or the State of Alaska." He has served as chief of medical staff at Bartlett Memorial Hospital, medical advisor for the Juneau school system, pediatric consultant to the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, and on various Alaska State Medical Association committees. His address is 329 Hylande Drive, Great Falls, Mont. 59405-4139.

David Welch and his wife, **Joyce Loy Welch**, '54, can be reached at 2712 Forest Ave., Ashland, Ky. 41101.

1956

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

Thad Mills, retired U.S. Navy Captain, has been managing and flying in corporate aviation for the past 17 years. He has served as the private pilot for Bill and Melinda Gates for the past five years. Mills and his wife, Barbara, live at 13625 SE 43rd St., Bellevue, Wash. 98006-2227. E-mail is v_chadm@microsoft.com.

Bill Richardson resigned from employment as professor with the University of North Texas on December 31, 1999. He resides at 321 Cedarcrest Lane, Lewisville, Texas 75077-8442. E-mail is billr@scs.cmm.unt.edu.

Oscar, Ft'52, and **Patricia Hager Rucker**, '60, can be reached at 150 Woodlane Drive, Somerset, Ky. 42501-1364.

1957

Russ Moneyham died. The Alumni Association received word in May.

1959

Joy Dedman Gasta received her master's degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1994. She lives at 100 Hill St., S Paris, Maine 04281-1208.

Martin and Welch Inducted into Kentucky Civil Rights Hall of Fame

Galen Martin, '51, and David Welch, '55, were inducted into Kentucky's new Civil Rights Hall of Fame at the 40th Anniversary celebration of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights in Louisville in July.

Martin was named the first executive director of the Commission in 1961 and served for 28 years. He led passage of the Kentucky Civil Rights Act in 1966 and the first Fair Housing Act in the South in 1968. He used those laws to obtain more public housing desegregation in Kentucky than any other state in the country. Martin involved the Commission in the 1972 suit to desegregate schools in Jefferson County and was again involved in the just concluded suit to maintain that desegregation plan.

Welch, a Berea College Trustee since 1986, was named for his nearly 15 years of service as chairman, presiding hearing commissioner and member of the Commission. Welch was instrumental in developing and implementing case hearing procedures for the Commission in enforcing Kentucky's outstanding civil rights act. He presided at dozens of Commission hearings which issued orders later upheld by Kentucky courts and, as mayor of Ashland, helped form the Ashland Commission on Human Rights.



David Welch (left) and Galen Martin at their induction into the Ky. Civil Rights Hall of Fame. Photo courtesy of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

Bevins receives CEO of the Year Award

O. David Bevins, '66, Chief Executive Officer at Kentucky River Medical Center (KRMC) in Jackson, Ky., was named CEO of the Year by parent company Community Health Systems, Inc. (CHS.)

Bevins was one of 47 candidates vying for the prestigious annual award, which is based on standards of quality, financial performance, growth, physician and community relations, and accreditation issues. Bevins has held the post of CEO at KRMC for the past 10 years. Under his leadership, KRMC has grown significantly in services and number of physicians, particularly in specialty areas.

A native of Belfry, Ky., Bevins' career spans over 30 years in hospitals, home health and long term care facilities in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Virginia.



O. David Bevins, '66, (center) accepts his CEO of the Year award from (left) Larry Cash, Vice President and CFO, and Wayne Smith, President and CEO of Community Health Systems at CHS's annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn. Photo courtesy of KRMC.

1960

Horace Ayers' address is 417 Sagecrest, San Antonio, Texas 78232. E-mail is Mrryone@texas.net.

Dr. H. Glenn Buchanan died May 16. His wife, **Annetta Huskins Buchanan**, can be contacted at 203 Borad St., Spruce Pine, NC 28777-3017. His cousin, **Don Buchanan**, '58, can be reached at PO Box 333, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Gene and Ueva Blakely Graves reside at 132 Milwood Drive, Winchester, Ky. 40391-1801. E-mail is genergvs@aol.com.

Jay Richen retired June 1996. He can be contacted at 3521 Jackson St., San Diego, Calif. 92103-3835. E-mail is jwrsvn@aol.com.

1961

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

Bob and Eva Dorough Shepherd, Ft '57, live at 8030 Timber Ridge Trail, Hiwassee, Ga. 30546-5422. E-mail is shepherdpair@cs.com.

1962

Captain Hermon Frith II, Cx'62, is an elementary school teacher and has a home-based tax preparation business. He can be

contacted at Box 93, Bonsall, Calif. 92003-0093. E-mail is aaatax@nctimes.net.

Hassan Khatami's address and e-mail address were incorrectly listed in the spring issue. He resides at 336 Rosebud Court, Anaheim, Calif. 92808. E-mail is hkhatami1@aol.com.

Myra Housley Riley, retired, resides at 1025 Cedar Springs Road, Athens, Tenn. 37303-4529.

1963

Thelma Saunders Givens, Cx'64 died in January. Her husband, **Phillip Givens**, died March 8.

1965

Garry Barker, Director of the Kentucky Folk Art Center at Morehead State University, has moved to Rt. 1 Box 503, Hemingsburg, Ky. 41041. E-mail is garrybarker@netscape.net.

Dr. Brad Grain was promoted to director of major gifts at Berea College. He and his wife, Alice, can be reached at CPO 2216, Berea, Ky. 40404.

Betty Cundiff Hisle and her husband, **Leon Hisle**, Ft'67, '71, reside at 3412 Lyon Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40513-1136.

Doug Howard, Ft'65, lives at 5700 Northwest Pkwy., San Antonio, Texas 78249-3303. E-mail is dhoward@ititesi.com.

Veree Thompson Woodbridge, a

homemaker, is active with English Country Dancing as a dancer and a leader, involved with various groups in the Chagrin Falls and Bainbridge area. Her address is 8746 Lake Forest Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44023-5644. E-mail is the_woodbridges@msn.com.

1966

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

Paul Lewis' address is 1020 Village Drive, Mrgantown, WVa. 26505-2816. E-mail is plewis@wvu.edu.

1967

Janice Stephenson Hamilton, retired teacher, lives at 133 Lorraine Court, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Chuck and C. Jean Burgett Morgan's address is 103 Rose St., Berea, Ky. 40403-1134. E-mail is cmorgan@berea.edu.

Sandra Hale Stewart is a second grade teacher at Roanoke County Schools (Va.). She and her husband, Robert, reside at 6708 Garman Drive, Roanoke, Va. 24019-4540.

1969

Linda Helleson Appanaitis' e-mail address is linda_appanaitis@Nps.gov.

Kenneth and Peggy Sisson Gilbert reside at 7617 LaBarrington Blvd., Powell, Tenn. 37849-6967. E-mail is kgilber1@utk.edu.

John Mast's e-mail address is mastj@k12tn.net.

"Voe" Frances Hines Morris and her daughter, Heather, coached a cross-examination debate team to the National Forensics League National Debate Tournament in Phoenix, Arizona in June 1999. She has taught English and debate at Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia, Missouri for the past four years. She lives at 312 W Third St., Carrollton, Mb. 64633.

Betty Hyatt Olinger's e-mail address is bhodyo@aol.com.

Rudy Thomas can be contacted at Box 204, Albany, Ky. 42602. E-mail is mt poet@excite.com.

1970

Charlotte Beason's address is 7735 Camp Alger Ae., Falls Church, Va. 22042.

Teresa Hensley Burgett's e-mail address is tburgett@pop.uky.edu.

Married: Clemente Conde, Cx'70, to Michelle Bohnert in San Antonio, Texas on Thanksgiving weekend in 1999, with his children in attendance. The couple resides at 104 Village Circle, Waco, Texas 76710-2573.

Joann Sammons Hurley, Cx'70, principal at Fort Gay Elementary, was named Co-Principal of the Year in the Regional Education Service Agency. She was one of the two first



Co-Principal of the Year

Joann Sammons Hurley

time honorees. Fort Gay Elementary was also the first Wayne County school to be named a School of Excellence. Her address is 32 Hubbards Heights Road, Huntington, WVa. 25704-9369.

Rebecca Hollen Lewis, Cx'70, and **Dr. Jack Lewis**, Ft'52, '56, live at 330 Harold Reams Road, London, Ky. 40741. E-mail is bekijac@aol.com.

Robin Paul Neal's address is 1431 N Roanoke, La Habra, Calif. 90631.

1971

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

1972

Ronald Brown lives at 10 EGresthill Rd., Terre Haute, Ind. 47802-4902. E-mail is rgh80@gte.net.

Milon Eakin's address is 270 Crystal Lane, South Pittsburg, Tenn. 37380. His e-mail address is eak50207@aol.com.

Jane Adams Frazier, a manager with the Social Security Administration, resides at 2415 Hwy. 15, Whitesburg, Ky. 41858-7448.

Michael and Sharon Barnette Krajnak's, '75, e-mail address is 3krajnak@bellsouth.net.

Brian Settle's e-mail address is bsettle@juno.com.

David Sloan, a partner in the firm of O'Hara, Ruberg, Sloan and Sergent in Covington, has been re-elected to the Kentucky Bar Association's Board of Governors. He serves on the Joint Study Commission on Judicial Concerns, the Jury Instruction Committee and is chair of the Member Services Committee. He can be reached at Box 17411, Covington, Ky. 41017

1973

Charles Bacigalupi's address is 2827 Zamora Lane, Davis, Calif. 95616.

Ann Greenwell Clark resides at 5617 Cynthia Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40291-1112. E-mail is annc@aol.com.

Connie Collier-Shaw's address is 1329 Vinta Mill Road W, Prospect, Tenn. 38477-6606.

Charlie DeHart, Cx'73, resides at 1326 Carlton Ae., Burlington, NC 27217-8021. His e-mail address is charlie45@hyperchat.com.

Barbara Winters Donaldson has moved to 600 Dove Hill Circle, Rockwall, Texas 75032.

Harold Gilchrist died July 24. He is survived by his wife, Pam Arrington Gilchrist, who can be reached at 1732 5th Ae. N,

Birmingham, Ala. 35203, and three daughters, including **Kenya Arrington**, '99, who can be contacted at 302 Santa Anita Court, Lexington, Ky. 40516.

Elizabeth McCord's address is 3123 Woodsfield, Cincinnati, Ohio 45213.

Thomas and Judy Couch McKnight, '72, can be contacted at Rt. 3, Box 1080, Cedar Bluff, Va. 24609. Their e-mail address is keats@netscope.net.

Robert Prebeck has moved to 24115 E 112th St., Broken Arrow, Okla. 74014-7732.

Carol Terry Rison can be reached at Box 872, Owingsville, Ky. 40360.

1974

Patsy Williams Boyce received the Distinguished Faculty of the Year award, the highest honor bestowed upon the faculty at Carson Newman College. The award is chosen by faculty and students and given once a year to a recipient who displays a dedication and professionalism at the highest degree. She and her husband, **Steve Boyce**, '75, reside at 6825 Ottinger Road, Knoxville, Tenn. 37920-6146.

Rev. Carol Bryan Gailey is the pastor at the Schaller United Methodist Church. She lives at 305 Walnut Box 116, Early, Iowa 50535-0116.

1975

Diane Rowe Kerby was named to the position of assistant vice president for Business and Administration at Berea College. She can be contacted at CPO 1855, Berea, Ky. 40404.

1976

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

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1978

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1979

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EKU Acting Dean of Student Development

Sandra Moore

1980

The Class of 1980 will have its 20th Reunion during Homecoming 2001, scheduled for November 17-19. The reunion chairpersons are Donald Caudill and Scott and Sherri Brown Fields. Dr. Caudill can be reached at 5831 Bearpen Hollow Road, Norton, Va. 24273 and the Browns can be reached at

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1981

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1982

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1983

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1984

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Mike Ross has been named the director of Facilities Management at Berea College, effective June 1. He and his wife **Linda Miller Ross**, '90, can be reached at CPO 2202, Berea College, Berea, Ky. 40404.

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1985

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1986

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1987

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1988

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1989

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1990

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1991

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Barry Stephenson, a graduate student in Occupational Safety and Health at Murray State University, was awarded a \$6000 scholarship from the American Industrial Hygiene Foundation, the largest scholarship ever received by a student in the OSHA master's program at Murray State. He was inducted into the Rho Sigma Kappa honor fraternity in recognition of his 4.0 GPA. He and his wife, **Michele**

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1992

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1993

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1994

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1995

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Rose Ingram Gabbard, retired Berea College Boone Tavern employee, died April 28, 1999.

Leigh Jones, Hon. '93, was presented with the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers' most prestigious Distinguished Service Award during their 72nd annual meeting in Louisville, Ky. The award recognizes individuals in the SACUBO Region for their distinguished service to higher education and the field of business and financial management. He and his wife Pat, reside at 226 Peachbloom Hill, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Martin May, former director of Human Resources, died May 13.

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Ted Wright, '31, former professor of mathematics, died Aug. 2. A memorial service was held at Union Church. He played on the first basketball team to compete at Seabury gym. He taught high school math and science in Bellevue, Ky. for 12 years prior to returning to Berea to teach in the Navy V12 program. In 1945, he began teaching in the Foundation School, and in 1948 became a member of the Berea College faculty. He retired in 1974 after 31 years of service to Berea. He volunteered at Berea Hospital, served two terms on the Berea City Council and was a director at Berea Bank and Trust. In 1982 he received Berea's Alumni Award of Special Merit. His wife, Margaret Kraatz Wright, can be reached at 219 Peachbloom Hill, Berea, Ky. 40403-1830.

A dream realized

Fairchild's great granddaughter visits Berea

By Linda Reynolds

Eleanor Fairchild Cadwallader was anxious to see and tour, for the very first time, the Berea College campus. Over one hundred years ago, her great-grandfather Edward Henry Fairchild served as Berea's first president.

Instead, she settled for a view of the campus through Boone Tavern Hotel's white mullioned windows. Outside it was rainy and cold, not unusual for April, but too inclement for the 85-year-old, white-haired Californian to tour. However, she did get a "virtual tour" from Head Student Tour Guide Tyra Lainhart, '00.

In the spring of 1999, Tyra had given a tour to Canadian Stephanie Conroy, who told Tyra about her close friend, Eleanor Fairchild Cadwallader, and her wish to see Berea for herself. One year later, Cadwallader and Conroy were in Berea, staying at the Boone Tavern Hotel, fulfilling Cadwallader's long-time dream. The two enjoyed the evening spent inside with Tyra and student photographer Kennett Payne '00, despite the rain and cold outside.

As the dinner hour approached, Cadwallader suggested the four eat together.

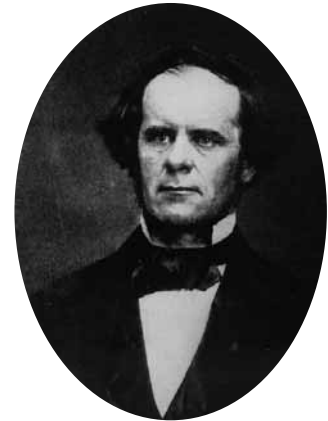
"I don't think that's in the Public Relations budget," replied the conscientious students.

"Well, it's in my budget!" laughed the gracious visitor, leading them into the dining room.

Cadwallader grew up in New Haven, Connecticut, attended boarding school in New York and then college at Oberlin College, Ohio. While in New York City, Cadwallader became fascinated by the "bright lights of Broadway," and eventually revealed to her father, Yale Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild, that she wanted a dancing career, breaking from the scholarly Fairchild tradition.

Cadwallader admits she "got a late start for a dancer," but she nevertheless parlayed her dream into a successful reality. A professional dancer for 25 years, she then taught ballet for 20 years and, along the way, did some acting.

Not altogether out of the spotlight, Cadwallader proudly says "I still have my union card and get an occasional television commercial role."



President E. Henry Fairchild served from 1869-1899.

She was her daughter Ellen's first dance teacher, "though Ellen did have other teachers," Cadwallader confides. Like her mother, Ellen is a professional dancer and presently an assistant choreographer with the Crystal Cruise Line. Cadwallader often travels with Ellen, helping care for grandson Anthony.



Photo by Kennett Payne, '00

Eleanor Fairchild Cadwallader was excited to see an early photo of Fairchild Hall in the lobby at Boone Tavern. Her great grandfather, Edward Henry Fairchild, was instrumental in the construction of Ladies Hall, the first brick building on Berea's campus, later named in President Fairchild's memory.

Berea President Edward Henry Fairchild was principal of the preparatory department at Oberlin before accepting the Berea presidency. During his term as president, the College saw the construction of brick residential and classroom buildings, growth in endowment and scholarships, and improved public utilities. He was instrumental in furthering the College's mission to educate students from Appalachia, both black and white. His two brothers also served as college presidents, one at Oberlin. His son and Cadwallader's grandfather, Arthur Babbitt Fairchild, founded the divinity department at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska.

Now, Cadwallader's dream is to take Anthony on a tour of the Midwest visiting Doane, Oberlin and Berea—colleges where the Fairchilds played such early leadership roles.

Homecoming Weekend



Dr. Gordon Ross (left) former Berea professor of philosophy and religion, introduced the game of skittles to the college around 1930. Victor McConkey, Cx '29 (center) made the first skittles game at Berea as supervisor of College Woodcraft. Peggy Burgio (right) is coordinator of Berea's Student Crafts program.



Former Log House student manager Judy Ellenburg, '00, keeps score at the 1998 skittles tournament.

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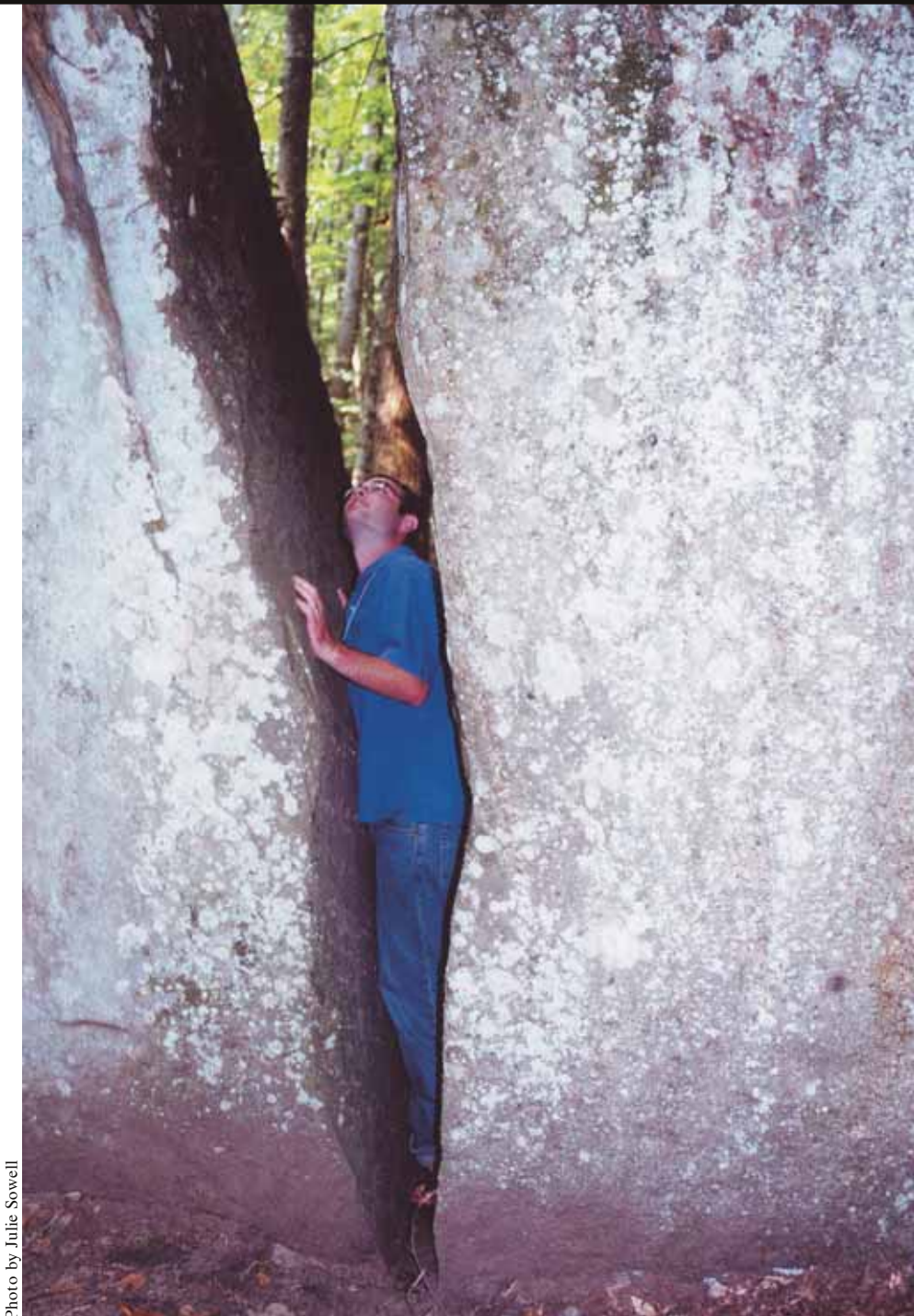


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BACK COVER: Success often requires careful searching for the right path. Development staff member Marvin Radford, '98, works his way through a large rock formation at Pine Mountain during the faculty/staff tour of eastern Kentucky. See the story beginning on p. 14.

FRONT COVER: Gary Mahoney, '82, chair of technology and industrial arts, crosses a bridge in the "cloud forest" of Costa Rica. Suspended bridges allow eco-tourists to see the natural beauty of the forest with less harm to the ecosystem.
Photo by Gene Chao.