11
“Making an Elephant Fly”
Fenn, ’37, Wins Nobel Prize for Revolutionary Technique

16
A Landmark Renovation
Draper is Ready for the Next 65 Years

20
Serving Berea’s Smallest
The Child Development Lab Keeps on Growing

22
From a Child’s Perspective
Van Etten, ’02, Sees Child Development from Both Sides

24
Reflections 2002
Homecoming

Front Cover: John B. Fenn of the US, left, receives the Nobel Prize in chemistry from King Carl Gustaf of Sweden, right, during a ceremony at the Concert Hall in Stockholm, Sweden, Monday Dec. 10, 2002.
Photo courtesy of AP/Wide World Photos

Photo right: “Winter View,” Dr. Alan Mills.
Dr. Mills’ photographs express his interest in conservation photography. His passion is capturing powerful images on film and introducing students to the art of conservation photography.
Note to our readers: The mission of Berea College is carried out through activities guided by Berea’s Great Commitments. Since its founding, Berea College has provided a place for all students—male and female, black and white—to “be and become.” Berea’s strategic plan, Being and Becoming: Berea College in the Twenty-First Century, identifies specific initiatives which the College is implementing to continue its tradition of learning, labor and service. While all Berea College Magazine articles relate to Berea’s mission, specific articles about the strategic plan initiatives are indicated with the symbol.
Preparing Students to Make a Difference

Who would have thought, as the trees around Berea College started to turn red and brown and gold, and students prepared for midterms, that in Stockholm, Sweden, a Berea graduate was being chosen for the highest honor in his field? And yet, on October 9, Dr. John Fenn, ’37, was awakened with a call informing him he had won the 2002 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Two weeks later, the College community gathered to rededicate the Jessie Preston Draper classroom building, a state of the art learning environment that offers a new generation of Berea students the opportunity to strive to be the best in their fields. The building, which was begun in fall 1937, has been transformed into an exemplary 21st century learning environment, including leading edge technology and data access in classrooms and study areas, as well as sustainable building techniques which reduce the building’s energy usage by 60%. In keeping with Berea College’s strategic plan, Being and Becoming: Berea College in the 21st Century, the renovation preserves the academic heritage of Draper Hall and the architectural majesty of Danforth Chapel while incorporating new technologies to create a comfortable, flexible teaching and learning facility.

Since its inception, Berea College has worked to provide a learning environment that prepares students to go out and make a difference in the world around them. Dr. John Fenn is one example, and there are countless others. We hope you enjoy reading about Berea’s latest successes.

Ann Mary Quarandillo, Editor
Berea Again Ranked #1 in U.S. News

For the eighth time, *U.S. News and World Report* has named Berea College the best Comprehensive College for a Bachelor’s Degree in the South. Berea was also recognized as the nation’s best college for ‘Service-learning,’ fourth best for ‘Internships/Co-ops’, and third best in the South for least amount of debt among graduates. Berea now has been ranked in 14 of the 16 “Best College” surveys conducted by *U.S. News and World Report*.

To determine a school’s overall rank, *U.S. News* considered academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving rate. In service-learning programs, volunteering in the community is an instructional strategy and a requirement of a student’s coursework. Schools recognized as the best for Internships/Co-ops encourage students to apply what they’re learning in the classroom through closely-supervised internships or through cooperative education.

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

Berea Ranks High for African American Students

Berea College has been named one of the top 15 colleges for African Americans in the annual DayStar “Guide to Colleges for African American Students.” The Guide’s evaluations are 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. Berea has been ranked in the top 100 for the past 3 years, moving up from 32nd in 2002 to 13th this year.

Twenty-three percent of this fall’s incoming freshmen were African Americans—the highest percentage since the implementation of the Day Law in 1904 prohibited integrated classrooms—bringing the College’s overall total to 17% African-American students. Overall, Berea enrolled 1,577 students for the fall semester:

- 895 women and 629 men from 44 states and 65 countries.
- 80% of last year’s freshmen returned for their sophomore year.

For more facts about Berea, visit the Institutional Research website at www.berea.edu/inresearch.

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C-SPAN Founder Speaks at Berea

Brian Lamb, founder, chairman, and CEO of C-SPAN, the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, spoke to the Berea College community Oct. 7. Lamb has served as the company’s chief executive officer since its beginning in 1979. Lamb’s experience as a journalist and political press secretary led him to conceptualize a public affairs network that covers in-depth both national and international issues.

In 1974, he began publishing a biweekly newsletter called “The Media Report,” while also covering communication issues as Washington bureau chief for *Cablevision* magazine. In 1977, Lamb garnered the support of key cable industry executives for a channel that would deliver exclusive coverage of the U.S. Congress. C-SPAN was born on March 19, 1979. The first televised session of the U.S. House of Representatives was viewed by 3.5 million households.

Today, C-SPAN employs 275 people and offers three 24-hour television networks: C-SPAN, C-SPAN2, and C-SPAN3. C-SPAN also programs WCSP, an FM radio station which serves the Washington/Baltimore area, and maintains an extensive Internet site at www.c-span.org. Lamb, who currently resides in Arlington, Va., hosts “Booknotes,” a weekly show on C-SPAN that features interviews with popular non-fiction authors, more than 600 to date. He has published three books based on the series.

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**Lamb with students. Photo by Robert McGraw, ’04**

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23% of this fall’s incoming freshmen were African Americans—the highest percentage since the implementation of the Day Law in 1904.
Faculty Honors

Roecker Honored for Excellence
Dr. Lee Roecker, professor of chemistry at Berea College, was one of eight faculty members from the region honored at the Symposium for Excellence in Undergraduate Chemical Research at Indiana University in September. Roecker was honored for his research contributions as well as his work as a mentor encouraging students to pursue careers in science. He has been a member of Berea’s faculty since 1988 and currently holds the position of chemistry chair. Roecker received his bachelor’s degree in 1981 from the University of Cincinnati, his master’s degree in 1982, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1985.

Thompson named “Outstanding Teacher”
The Kentucky Academy of Sciences has honored Dr. Ralph Thompson, professor of biology, with this year’s “Outstanding College/University Teaching Award.” The award was presented during the 2002 Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences at Northern Kentucky University. The award is given to individuals who have demonstrated significant contributions to science teaching and research at the college/university level in Kentucky and to the intellectual growth in the Commonwealth.

Thompson, professor of biology at Berea since 1980, has received funding for 15 undergraduate research projects and published 51 articles and abstracts during his career. Recent research includes a project to study the flora and vegetation of drastically disturbed lands and natural areas of Kentucky. Thompson has served as visiting professor of biological sciences at Murray State University for the past five summers, where he teaches a field course in botany. Thompson was honored with the Seabury Award for Excellence in Teaching (Berea College’s highest faculty award) in 1993.

A member of the Berea faculty since 1980 and current chair of the music department, Bolster was previously awarded the Seabury Award for Excellence in Teaching and named College/University Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA). He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Dartmouth College in 1973, a Master of Arts degree in music from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1977 and a D.M.A. from the University of Colorado, Boulder in 1980.

McNeil Presents Robbins Peace and Brotherhood Lecture
Rev. Dr. Brenda Salter McNeil, founder and president of Overflow Ministries, presented the annual Robbins Peace and Brotherhood lecture Oct. 31. For more than 15 years, McNeil has served on the staff of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in Chicago. InterVarsity, which has a chapter located at the College, is an international organization that supports Christian outreach to youth and young adults on college campuses.

McNeil’s training in race relations has led her to the forefront of her field. In 1990, McNeil founded Overflow Ministries, Inc. Overflow, which began as a home-based Bible-study ministry, now ministers worldwide. A native of Trenton, N.J., McNeil earned her bachelor’s degree from Rutgers College, a Masters of Divinity from Fuller Theological Seminary, a Doctorate in Divinity from the Baptist Theological Seminary, and was officially ordained as a minister in 1985.

The Robbins Peace and Brotherhood Lectureship at Berea was established in 1989 by Lexington resident Earl G. Robbins, ’32, and his late wife, Sue Dickens Robbins, ’29, and their family. The Robbins Lectures have brought to central Kentucky speakers involved in many of the nation’s and world’s most pressing issues, with perspectives and insights that can assist those listening, in Mr. Robbins’ words, to “decide what is important in life.”
Davis Speaks on Prison Reform

“Punishment and Democracy” was the subject of a presentation by Angela Davis at a convocation on Nov. 11. This fall, Davis has been a scholar-in-residence at the University of Louisville, teaching a course on “Women, Race and Class” with Nancy Theriot, U of L’s Women’s Studies chair.

Through the years, Davis has been active as a student, teacher, writer, scholar, and activist/organizer. She has performed countless speeches on her views on sexism and minority empowerment across the globe. Davis is a member of the Advisory Board of the Prison Activist Resource Center, and is currently working on a comparative study of women’s imprisonment in the U.S., the Netherlands, and Cuba. She holds a presidential chair at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where she is in the History of Consciousness department. She has also been made a Kentucky Colonel and an honorary captain of the Belle of Louisville.

Professor Davis’ long-standing commitment to prisoners’ rights dates back to her involvement in the campaign to free the Soledad Brothers, which led to her own arrest and imprisonment (she was acquitted in 1972). Today, she remains an advocate of prison reform and has developed a powerful critique of racism in the criminal justice system.

Appalachia

SFA Food Drive Collects 8,500 lbs.

Students, faculty, and staff collected more than four and a half tons of food from Berea residents during Students for Appalachia’s Tenth Annual “Hunger Hurts” Food Drive in November. The 8500+ pounds of food items went to the Berea Community Food Bank, which serves more than 200 southern Madison County families each year.

Grace Brutto, ’04, an SFA member and staff member at the Food Bank, said “I was proud that the campus and the community came together with a strong effort to make this food drive happen.”

Brutto said that the donations would stock the pantry for the winter and provide many families with food during the holiday season. She offered special thanks to Aaron Housh, ’03, and all of the students on the Food Drive committee. “I applaud their dedication,” she said.

SFA Food Drive volunteers sort through bags filled by Berea residents.
Women’s Soccer Breaks New Ground

With a season record of 10-8-1, Berea’s Lady Mountaineers broke the Berea College record for most wins in a season for the second year in a row. Laurie Taylor, ’06, finished 2nd in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (KIAC) in goals scored with 14, and was named KIAC Player of the Week in October. Natalie Edmonds, ’03, led the KIAC in assists, with 13, while Lyndsey Eisenbarth, ’05, and Erin Kleusener, ’05, finished among the conference’s top 10 in both goals and assists. The women won their opening game in the KIAC tournament 3-0 over Midway College, before falling to Bethel College.

In addition to their success on the field, the team also boasts two NAIA National Scholar-Athletes—Jacquelyn Hostler, ’03, a math/physics major from Sioux Falls, S.D., and Lydia Longstreth, ’03, a physics major from Knoxville, Tenn.

Men’s Soccer Boasts 3 National Scholar-Athletes

Three soccer Mountaineers were named NAIA National Scholar-Athletes in 2002: Reck Mhango, ’04, a business administration major from Malawi; Joseph Owusu-Ansah, ’04, a business administration major from Accra, Ghana; and Sascha Sanderlin, ’04, a German major from Brevard, N.C. National Scholar-Athletes must have junior standing and maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average. The team had a disappointing season overall, finishing 3-9-1, but they are looking forward to a strong 2003.

Calling all Mountaineers and Lady Mountaineers!

If you played intercollegiate sports during your college career, coached or worked with National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) athletes, the NAIA is looking for you. The NAIA is piloting a program called “Champions of Character,” placing emphasis on character and reclaiming the true spirit of college athletics. The initiative is based on five core values: respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship. Through its tradition of using sports informally as a vehicle of character development, the NAIA supports awareness, education and community involvement to promote character and integrity in sport at every level.

The NAIA would like alumni of the association to learn more and help spread the word about the Champions of Character campaign. Alums can sign up on the NAIA website at www.naia.org. In addition to accessing sports information on the site, NAIA alums can receive the most up-to-date information on NAIA Championships, review NAIA history, and preview its current initiatives such as Champions of Character, which the NAIA hopes will become a national model in youth sports character development.
Cross Country Competes at Nationals

The Berea College men’s cross-country team won the combined Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (KIAC) and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Regional championship meet in November. The win qualified the Mountaineers for the NAIA National Meet November 23 in Kenosha, Wis.

Coach Mike Johnson, ’73, applauded the team and individual success. “We’ve had a wonderful season and we’re only going to get better,” he said. “We will lose six talented seniors, but the underclassmen are willing and able to apply what they have learned and step up to fill their shoes.”


Izabela Luckiewicz, ’05, placed second in the Women’s 5K race at the 2002 NAIA Cross Country National Championship meet. She earned a 68th spot at Nationals with a time of 19:46.

Coach Johnson also shared in the accolades with his 31st Coach of the Year award from the KIAC and Region XII competition. Johnson has earned 29 honors in men’s track and cross-country and women’s cross country, and two coaching honors for swimming. Since beginning his Berea career in 1979, he has produced 24 All-Americans in track and cross country.

2003 Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2/22</td>
<td>Georgetown College</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/26</td>
<td>Kentucky State University</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/1</td>
<td>Viterbo University</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/8</td>
<td>Centre College</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/14,15</td>
<td>Indiana University-Southeast</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/18</td>
<td>Transylvania University</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/21,22</td>
<td>Brescia University</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/27</td>
<td>University of Tennessee-Martin</td>
<td>A</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/28,29</td>
<td>Bethel College-Tenn.</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/1</td>
<td>Maryville College</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/4,5</td>
<td>Mid-Continent College</td>
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<tr>
<td>4/12</td>
<td>Thomas More College</td>
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<tr>
<td>4/28-5/3</td>
<td>KIAC Conference Tournament at Brescia</td>
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<td>5/5-10</td>
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2003 Softball

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<td>3/22</td>
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<td>4/13</td>
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<td>4/22</td>
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<td>4/25</td>
<td>Midway College</td>
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<td>5/2-3</td>
<td>KIAC Tournament at Brescia Univ.</td>
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<td>5/8-10</td>
<td>Region XII Tournament in Athens, Tenn.</td>
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2003 Track and Field

Indoor

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<td>2/15</td>
<td>DePauw Invitational</td>
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<td>3/7-8</td>
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Outdoor

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<td>3/15</td>
<td>Hanover Invitational</td>
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<td>4/5</td>
<td>Berea Relays</td>
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<td>4/12</td>
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<td>4/25</td>
<td>University of Louisville</td>
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<td>5/3</td>
<td>Butler Twilight Meet</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>5/10</td>
<td>Indiana University</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5/20-25</td>
<td>NAIA National Meet, Olathe, Kan.</td>
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The 2002 men’s cross-country team, with Coach of the Year Mike Johnson (2nd row, right end.)
Berea Honors African-American Educator John W. Bate

By Zachary C. Pence, '03

On October 17, the Berea College community welcomed the relatives of Prof. John W. Bate to celebrate the extraordinary life of this distinguished African American educator.

Bate was honored with the annual John G. Fee Award at Berea’s Founders’ Day celebration. The Award honors alumni of 1866-1904 who served their community, especially in the field of education, and who reflect the ideals of Berea founder Rev. John G. Fee as evidenced in the College’s motto “God has made of one blood all peoples of the earth.” Nine of Bate’s relatives (some representing others who could not attend) accepted the awards during the Founders’ Day Convocation, which featured music from the Black Music Ensemble.

Born a slave in Jefferson County in 1855, Bate and his family were freed in 1863 and joined the exodus of freed slaves to Louisville, where he attended the Mission School. When his favorite teacher left for Berea, Bate followed her.

In a 1941 interview in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Bate described his experience in Berea. “I was in Berea nine years in all. At the time tuition was $3 per month and board was $6, so I would have had enough money from my two years labor to last for years if the bank had not failed,” said Bate. “As it was I worked at anything: sawed wood, white-washed, and rang the college bells.”

Bereav President Larry D. Shinn presented the awards, which were designed and handcrafted by Berea College Woodcraft and Berea artist Ken Gastineau. Made of walnut with a cast-bronze medallion, each features the African “sankofa” symbol, a bird looking back to pick up something with its beak. Derived from the language of the Akan people of Ghana, the sankofa symbol represents the idea that to move forward requires retrieving and understanding one’s heritage.

Both this award and the school named for Bate are memorials to a great educator and gentleman.
Three weeks after John Fenn, ’37, was awakened by the 5:30 a.m. phone call informing him that he had won the 2002 Nobel Prize in chemistry, the media calls finally slowed down. He could hardly find time to write his acceptance speech between visits from the BBC and an audience with the Swedish ambassador. He’s still a little shocked by all the attention. “The number of people who collect autographs of Nobel Prize-winners is unbelievable,” Fenn laughs. “And I’ve got between six and seven hundred e-mails to answer.”
But even with all the work, Fenn can’t hide the gleam in his eye that comes from being recognized as a pioneer in his field. He won the Nobel Prize for his work in mass spectrometry, specifically an analytical method that he published in 1988 called electrospray ionization (ESI). His method allows researchers to “weigh” large biological molecules, such as proteins, by extracting protein ions from charged droplets of protein solution and causing the ions to move. The first results of Fenn’s work were evident in 1983 and published five years later while he was a professor of chemical engineering at Yale. “In 1988, we showed that you could make big molecules have wings and fly—equivalent to making an elephant fly,” he says. Researchers then can determine the masses of those protein ions by setting them in motion and measuring their time of flight over a known distance. “The possibility of analysing proteins in detail has led to increased understanding of the processes of life,” explains the press release from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards the Nobel Prize. “The methods have revolutionised the development of new pharmaceuticals. Promising applications are also being reported in other areas, for example foodstuff control and early diagnosis of breast cancer and prostate cancer.”

It sounds complicated, and it is, but what it boils down to (so to speak) is proteins that could not be analyzed before, now can. And since proteins are the molecules which carry out all life’s processes—doing the “work” of living, Fenn explains—analyzing how they react to different substances is a critical component of measuring how to fight human disease. “Every new drug that comes on the market today has many hours of electrospray mass spectrometry in its background,” he says. “What I hope is going to happen from what we’ve learned how to do is progress in science that’s going to help fight disease and understand how life works chemically, which is a tremendously complex thing.” Fenn’s current research at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., supported by National Science Foundation grants, is focused on measuring the affinity of molecules for water and on analyzing particulate matter that might hold answers to how atmospheric pollutants cause diseases.

...since proteins are the molecules which carry out all life’s processes, analyzing how they react to different substances is a critical component of measuring how to fight human disease.
When he was a student at Berea in the 1930’s, few would have guessed Fenn would be Berea’s first Nobel Prize-winner. His family moved to Berea in 1928, after an ownership change at his father’s company in Hackensack, N.J. cost his father his job. His mother’s sister, Helen Dingman, a sociology professor at Berea College, knew Berea’s Foundation School was looking for someone to teach auto mechanics and electricity, subjects his father had taught at a mission school in Alaska. Herbert Fenn took the job at the Foundation School and later taught in the physics department, while John Fenn’s mother, Jeanette, was a member of the boarding staff and assisted in the chemistry department. His brother Norman graduated from the Berea Academy. “When we moved to Berea, my mother thought it was the end of the world—moving from suburban New York to Kentucky,” Fenn remembers. “But by the time we were there three years both she and dad were saying that dad losing his job in New Jersey was the best thing that ever happened to them, because our life in Berea was wonderful.”

Fenn attended Berea from eighth grade through college. His early forays into math and science were not very successful. “My ninth grade algebra teacher put on my final exam paper ‘don’t ever be an engineer or a scientist,’” Fenn recalls with a chuckle. But when he reached the college level, he was inspired to go into chemistry by Dr. Julian Capps’ freshman chemistry course. “Julian was a marvelous teacher,” says Fenn. “He had worked in industry, so he knew what the real world of industrial chemistry was about and he could tell us stories about it. The students were all fascinated by him—and I was one of them.”

Fenn praises his overall education at Berea and has a particular admiration for President William J. Hutchins. “The most important thing at Berea was not the education as such, but it was the experiences, particularly United Chapel (now convocation),” he says. “We all hated it because we were required to go and it was three times per week. William J. (Hutchins) always had a tremendous speaker there. You name the person in arts, science or letters, and the odds were very high that he came to Berea. I say we all hated it, but when I was back for my

Fenn praises his overall education at Berea.

“The most important thing at Berea was not the education as such, but it was the experiences. . . .”

Fenn was amazed on October 9, 2002, when he received the call from Stockholm, Sweden, informing him of his Nobel Prize win.
50th reunion, we all agreed, as we looked back, that those Chapels were the most memorable parts of our college education."

Berea’s labor program taught Fenn much, but he is most grateful to it for introducing him to his wife. As a freshman, he was assigned to the registrar’s office, where he met Margaret Wilson, a young woman who was serving as the assistant registrar.

“The typewriter I was assigned to was in the office where she worked, so I got to know her,” Fenn says. “After I went to grad school at Yale, I began to realize more and more how important she was.” So the first summer back from Yale he proposed. “She thought it was the craziest thing she’d ever heard of,” he recalls. “But when she died in an automobile accident in New Zealand, we had been married 53 years.”

When Fenn graduated from Berea in 1937, jobs were hard to find. So he accepted a graduate school offer from Yale University, and received his Ph.D. in 1940. He worked for about a dozen years in process development at Monsanto Company and Sharples Chemical in Michigan, then spent seven years in Richmond, Va. at a small company that specialized in combustion engines. In 1959, he was named director of Project SQUID, a U.S. Navy program of basic and applied research in jet propulsion administered by Princeton University, where he became professor of aerospace and mechanical sciences.

Fenn joined the Yale faculty in 1967 as professor of applied science and chemistry, a post he held for 13 years. From 1980 until his retirement in 1987, he was professor of chemical engineering. He became a research scientist at Yale after being named emeritus in 1987 and held that post until moving his lab to VCU in 1994. Author of one book and more than 100 papers, he is sole or co-inventor on 19 patents. In 1992, Fenn received the American Society for Mass Spectrometry’s Award for his contributions to the field, and in 2000, he was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1987, Fenn received the Berea College Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumnus Award.

When asked when he’s going to retire, Fenn replies that he’s actually retired now, although he still comes to his VCU lab every day. “It pays for me to get out from underfoot at home for a while every day. It makes my wife’s life
more bearable,” he explains. “I enjoy interacting with the young people. I’ve got some ideas I like to see tried, so it’s a very nice arrangement.”

The Nobel Prize for chemistry was formally presented in Stockholm on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the 1896 death of Alfred Nobel, who established the awards. The chemistry prize first was awarded by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1901. It is given to those who “shall have made the most important chemical discovery or improvement,” and carries a cash award of about $1 million. Sharing this year’s award with Fenn are Koichi Tanaka, 43, of Shimadzu Corporation in Kyoto, Japan, and Kurt Wüthrich, 64, of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Ca.

Knowing that his name is on the list with such luminaries as Marie Curie and Otto Hahn (who discovered nuclear fission) doesn’t phase Fenn.

“It’s wonderful,” he says, “but you’ve got to put it in perspective. What I’ve been working on has been a contribution to the advance of science, which is also going to be helpful to humanity, we hope. All scientists hope that. But we can’t afford to take too much credit for what happens, because we are only a part of it, and it’s all too easy to lose one’s humility. Without a lot of my students and colleagues, it never would have amounted to anything. I’m just the one that got it started. When you find something you like doing and do it well—when you can join that with the fact that what you’re doing helps other people, it’s even more rewarding.”

John Fenn’s Acceptance Speech
2002 Nobel Prize Banquet

Your Majesties, Your Royal Highnesses, Honored Laureates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

During my long, and still ardent, affair with molecular beam technology, I have been able to make tape recordings of one-on-one conversations with some of its greatest practitioners. One of the most memorable of those conversations was with Isidor Isaac Rabi, a true citizen-statesman of Science who received the 1944 Nobel Prize in Physics for his development of resonance methods for measuring the magnetic properties of atomic nuclei. During that conversation I was deeply moved by the eloquence with which Rabi expressed his abiding faith in the power of the human spirit in its search for ultimate truths. To me the essence of that human spirit, which is also the spirit of Science, is most exquisitely captured in my favorite lines from “Leaves of Grass”, the opus magnus of Walt Whitman, thought by many to be the greatest of America’s Poets. Let me express my gratitude, for the honor I have now received, by sharing those lines with you:

A noiseless patient spider,
I mark’d where on a little promontory it stood isolated,
Mark’d how to explore the vacant vast surrounding
It launch’d forth filament, filament, filament, out of itself,
Ever unreeling them, ever tirelessly speeding them.

And you O my Soul, where you stand,
Surrounded, detached, in measureless oceans of space,
Ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing, seeking the spheres to connect them,
Till the bridge you will need be form’d, till the ductile anchor hold,
Till the gossamer thread you fling catch somewhere, O my soul.

The Berea College Science Lecture Series
Berea College’s new Science Lecture Series invites leaders in the physical, biological and social sciences to speak to students about recent developments in their fields, as well as science and public policy. The series brings science home to all Berea students, and encourages scholarship and debate in scientific fields. If you would like to help support Berea’s students, please contact Jackie Collier Ballinger, director of alumni relations, at 1.800.457.9846 or 859.985.3104. You can also e-mail her at jackie_ballinger@berea.edu.
A Landmark Renovation
Draper is Ready for the Next 65 Years

by Julie Sowell

The Jessie Preston Draper Memorial Building was re-dedicated October 25, following a 14-month, $11 million renovation that while barely evident from the outside, has transformed the landmark academic building into an energy efficient and exemplary 21st century learning environment.

Taking part in the re-dedication ceremony were Berea College President Larry D. Shinn; M. Elizabeth (Libby) Culbreth, ’64, chair of Berea’s Board of Trustees; Rob Peña of Van der Ryn Architects, Sausalito, Cal., design architects for the project; John Bolin, dean of the faculty and chair of the Draper Renovation Planning Team, and Richard Sears, professor of English, who has taught and had his office in the Draper Building for 35 years. About 100 students, faculty, staff and friends attended the event, which took place on the brick-covered area behind Danforth Chapel.

Following the ceremony, music professor John Courter performed a brief concert on the 56-bell carillon located in Draper’s 154 foot high central tower. Included on the program was Courter’s composition “Gaudi’s Chimneys,” commissioned to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Catalonian architect Antoni Gaudi, which premiered Sept. 24 in Barcelona, Spain.
Draper is the first building on Berea’s campus to be completely redesigned around the concept of the “integrated and continuous learning community” envisioned in the College’s strategic plan.

“My greatest excitement today,” said President Shinn, who opened the ceremony, “is not just the new features that make this perhaps the most energy efficient building in Kentucky... it is the new dimensions of learning made possible by this facility.”

Draper is the first building on Berea’s campus to be completely redesigned around the concept of the “integrated and continuous learning community” envisioned in the College’s strategic plan Being and Becoming. The planning and design process put learning—as something that takes place both inside and outside the classroom, and includes not just students but faculty, staff and others—at the center of the renovation. State of the art educational technology was installed to maximize use of the laptop computers every Berea student receives through the new EDGE laptop program. The redesign reallocated space to create a greater variety of classrooms and informal learning spaces. Even the building itself has been designed to teach and “learn” over time. Hundreds of sensors were installed throughout the building that supply information to the controlling computer tracking the temperature and humidity in every room. “The energy usage information is stored in the computer and allows for studying comparative data,” explains Mike Ross, ’84, director of facilities management.

Wide central corridors lined with lockers and standardized classrooms gave the “old” Draper Building the look of a high school as much as a college classroom building. In fact, it was designed to be both when it was constructed in 1937 as the home of Berea’s “lower division” - 11th and 12th graders in high school and college-level freshmen and sophomores. Narrower hallways now are lined with glass-fronted departmental suites, classrooms of different sizes and configurations and a variety of public spaces for conversation, study or plugging into the campus computer network.

The Draper Tower has been an illuminated fixture in the community’s night sky since 1937. Between then and now it received major repairs when in 1942, a powerful bolt of lightning struck the lightning rod on top, knocking off the copper weathervane, causing other damage to the building, knocking out phone service, shocking several people in nearby buildings, and breaking windows as far away as the College Square area. The 56-bell carillon, installed in the tower in 2001, is once again available for instruction and regular performances.

At the dedication of Draper in 1938, speakers hailed the public address system linking every room that “made possible forms of instruction hitherto not available.” Thanks to the hundreds of computer ports installed throughout Draper now, “connectivity via the internet to the digital world beyond Berea College brings into every classroom knowledge from any corner of the earth at any point in time if the professor so chooses,” said President Larry Shinn.
The blending of old and new was another success story of the renovation. “This building has a new life, yet also has deep and old roots,” said President Shinn.

When originally constructed in 1937-38, Draper’s 56,000 square feet made it by far the College’s largest building, including 24 classrooms, 30 offices, a small auditorium and a central tower. The redesigned space has classrooms of various sizes and configurations and 60 faculty and staff offices arranged into departmental suites. The tower containing the carillon, Danforth Chapel, Fireside Room and Campus Ministry offices received utility and technology upgrades.

Draper resumes its role as the primary general education and faculty office building on campus, housing the English, mathematics, philosophy and religion, economics and business, and foreign languages departments. There are also expanded facilities for the Campus Christian Center and the new Learning, Teaching, Communication, and Research Center.

At the laying of the cornerstone for Draper on Sept. 11, 1937, George Kavanaugh, the College’s business manager, predicted that in constructing Draper “the contributions to our campus will be immeasurable,” as the new building transformed an undeveloped area of campus into the “center of great activity” it has become.

Consideration for the future as well as the present—of teaching and learning needs, of resource stewardship that minimizes environmental impact, and the built-in flexibility to allow for possibilities not yet known—ensure the renewed Draper Building will continue to serve Berea equally well for its next 65 years.
The Center for Learning, Teaching, Communication, and Research (Learning Center) in Draper supports and enhances academic excellence through its work with students, faculty, and staff from across campus.

The Center’s director is English professor Dr. Libby Jones, who with associate director Deanna Sergel, 25 students, and three faculty associates, offers individual consultations, workshops, programs for groups, publications and other resources. An expansion of the former Center for Effective Communication, the Learning Center’s new title reflects its wider focus. The Center’s improved facilities make it possible to meet a wider range of learning needs.

“Learning occurs at various times and places and in various ways,” says Jones. “The Center has been designed with flexible spaces to support individual reading and writing, one-on-one conversations, small group projects and discussions, or whole class activities.”

Technology also plays a greater role in the new center, which has multiple network drops for laptop computers, audio and video equipment for taping practice speeches and for creating and practicing PowerPoint presentations.

A variety of Center resources are also available on its website, www.berea.edu/cltcr/cltcr.html.

The hospitable environment at the Center recognizes that 21st century learning is education for people as life-long learners with one another. “Our space and activities reflect our belief that learning is connected, not compartmentalized,” says Jones. A lounge with comfortable chairs invites individuals to relax, read, or chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Groups can gather for formal or informal activities in one of the Center’s conference rooms. On the walls are a variety of collaborative projects, including a quilt created as a class project and posters from several faculty and staff groups who have taken part in the “Communication Across the College” program, a faculty/staff development program which works to improve student communication and learning.

_Zephyr_, a magazine published by the Center, featuring Berea writing and art, solicits submissions from students, faculty, staff, and alumni, encouraging creative expression across the campus.

New programs this year include a program co-sponsored with Academic Services for students who serve as teaching associates and tutors in the College’s student labor program, faculty/staff dialogue groups, and a regional conference on the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning.
“Never feel guilty about leaving my kids at the CDL,” says Amy Bowman, ’03, Berea student and mother of two—Madison, four, and C.J., two. “I know when they are there, they’re always learning.” Berea’s on-campus day care has been a critical component to many young parents’ success as Berea students. Since 1929, Berea has worked to provide a learning environment for even the smallest members of our community. This commitment continues with the groundbreaking for the new Berea College Ecovillage, which will include an expanded and improved Child Development Laboratory (CDL) for children, parents, students, faculty and staff at Berea College.

Serving Berea’s Smallest
The Child Development Lab Keeps on Growing
By Jennifer Godfrey, ’03

This facility is designed to meet the developmental needs of the children, to provide comfortable access for students to observe, teach, and conduct research with children, and to furnish a welcoming atmosphere to parents and visitors. This inclusive program will provide services to children with and without special needs.

The Preschool movement came to Berea College in 1928, at the initiation of Jessie Weekes and Hilde Capps, with seven children in a playgroup at their respective homes. Officially the Preschool Laboratory began in the fall of 1929, with Ms. Anna Payne, an educator from Mills College in Oakland, Cal., as the director. After one year she and her student assistant Francis Chaney provided care for 20 children and the Laboratory has continued to grow and improve. Today 73 children receive care each day and the new CDL will have capacity for 120.

As Barbara Miles, assistant director of the CDL, explains, “the CDL will be a laboratory for the whole College.” The new facility will enable the College to allow more students to come and share with the children, and with the larger facility, the College can provide more services for more children. Parents, students, faculty, and staff can come prepared to participate in activities that will help the children become more aware of the diverse world in which they live. In the past the children have been exposed to programming including foreign languages, science, music, dance, and art. The new facility will allow for even more of these activities. The CDL’s facilities will also offer Berea College students training and certification in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education (IECE), a Kentucky teacher certification program for teachers of children from birth through age five, which includes experience working with children with and without disabilities. Susan Yorde, asst. professor of child & family studies and director of the CDL since August 2002, has an extensive interdisciplinary background working with children with special needs. Students who plan to teach in Kentucky public schools must have this certification, which has very stringent guidelines. The IECE program is a unique offering in this region, as it is difficult to find child care centers with the facilities to accommodate students with disabilities. “We’re providing a site for these student-teaching experiences, but the interdisciplinary part means that they will get experience working with children with a variety of ability levels,” Miles says. “This center is designed so that the teachers can implement a program that is developmentally and individually appropriate for all children.”

Angel Todd, ’04, looks forward to opening her own day care center, where she can work with children like Taylor Pickens (right). The most important thing she’s learned at the CDL? “How to be patient,” she says.
Experiencing diversity is not just about having friends of differing race or ethnicity, Miles stresses, but also having friends who may have disabilities. “This program,” she explains, “will offer valuable experience for students to work with these children, as well as other professionals such as speech or physical therapists.”

Part of the IECE Program will also include helping to identify disabilities. Allowing more students to observe and conduct research with the children is valuable to students as well as to the children themselves. Berea nursing students conducted a health screening of the CDL children this fall as part of their clinical experience. The screening included vision, hearing, stature, gross motor, and blood pressure checks. These screenings provided a valuable collaborative experience between the CDL and the nursing department while reinforcing the need to identify any needs a child may have as early as possible.

Another benefit of the new facility is that the College will now be able to offer early childhood teachers in the region the mandatory training that is required each year by licensing. Some of the continuing education classes can be taught at this state-of-the-art working facility. The facilities of the new CDL will also allow for closer, yet unobtrusive observations to be performed by students in many areas of study such as education, psychology, or sociology.

Faculty can use these same observation facilities, which are connected to classroom spaces, to allow their students to gain a better understanding of methods and research in a whole new way. The new observation decks will supplement traditional classroom teaching. Angel Todd, ’04, a family studies and child development major from Louisville, Ky., wants to open her own day care center when she finishes graduate school, and appreciates the hands-on learning at the CDL, where she has worked for over two years. “Working in the CDL helps me apply what I learn in the classroom,” she says. “You can read all the books you want on different levels of child development, but here you can actually see why children act the way they do.”

The training offered will also include curriculum information about sustainable childcare, since the CDL is an integral part of the new Berea College Ecovillage. “The CDL is fortunate to have the expertise of architect Rodney Wright to do the design of the new building,” says Miles. “He has been able to incorporate child development concepts into a facility that is inviting, age appropriate, environmentally appropriate, and a fantastic educational facility.” Everything in the CDL, from the furniture and flooring to the paint and wallpaper, will be toxic free. Miles hopes that she and her staff will be able to integrate recycling, food composting, and other ideas about sustainability into the daily lives of the children. “This will allow us to influence children and their families as they carry these ideas home,” says Miles. “We want to show others that we can be nationally certified while being sustainable.”

The CDL will keep Berea College at the forefront of early child care education, allowing children and their parents as well as students, faculty, and staff to benefit from a wide range of knowledge and experiences. “I’ve been exposed to all different aspects of child care here,” says Todd. “I’ve worked with a range of children, from 6 months to 5 years old, and I know this will help me when I’m looking for a job. This is the kind of experience employers are looking for.”
Sarah Van Etten, ’02, began her Berea College career as a preschooler. Going to preschool was the “highlight of her day,” recalls her mother, Jenny, because the two-year-old loved playing with the other preschoolers in the Knapp Hall basement. Besides, the preschool was so convenient! The Van Ettns lived in an apartment in the big, white house next door to Knapp Hall, so Sarah simply walked through a well-worn opening in the hedge to enter her own wonderland.

“I had a hard time keeping her at home,” says Jenny. “She wanted to be over there all the time, even when the school was closed. I think Sarah’s positive preschool experience is the reason she wanted to work in the Child Development Lab.”

Sarah’s father, Ken, ’83, thinks finding Berea College was more than just a stroke of luck. Exiting from the U. S. Army Band in 1980, Ken wanted to continue studying music and teach but had few resources. “I was searching for Berea without knowing it actually existed,” he remembers.

At the Corning, N.Y. library, Ken researched college catalogs for affordability and the music/teaching background he desired. Reading through the Berea College catalog, Ken couldn’t believe his eyes, “I read about the school’s excellent reputation as well as its strong music and education departments,” he remembers. “And amazingly, it had free tuition with even a built-in job to supplement other expenses. I realized this was just the school I had been dreaming of. From Corning, Jenny, Sarah and I got to Berea in a U-Haul truck that used 13 quarts of oil.”

Two and a half years later, son Emmet was born in the small Van Etten apartment. After Ken’s graduation the family returned to Corning to be near their large extended families. In Corning, the Van Ettns had two more children, Martha and Joseph. Ken was teaching music/band and Jenny was a busy, stay-at-home mother of the four children.

When Sarah was ready for college, cost was a major concern on one income. The family’s positive Berea history influenced Sarah to apply for admission. Child and family studies (CFS) was a logical major because Sarah had lots of experience. As the oldest child, she babysat her younger brothers and sister. Jenny and Ken had large extended families so at their get-togethers, “I was usually the one who volunteered to lead the games and activities because I liked doing it,” Sarah remembers. “Working with kids has always appealed to me.”

So it wasn’t surprising during her first labor assignment in Hutchins Library, Sarah initiated a half-hour library story time for preschoolers with the consent of supervisor Barbara Byrd Power, ’52. Held in the children’s section, it was a popular program. This experience was so positive for Sarah she decided to major in CFS, with a concentration in child development and a music minor. “The neat thing about Berea is the labor program,” says Sarah, “because it allows students the experience of working in our major areas, or at least trying ideas out.”
Sarah’s junior and senior year labor positions were in the Child Development Lab under Barbara Miles, assistant director of the CDL. One lab, for three-five year olds, is still in the basement of Knapp Hall where Sarah attended preschool. The second lab, for infants through three years, is conveniently located beside the College’s family housing apartments on Jefferson Street. Sarah worked in both facilities to gain experience with both age groups.

“For CFS majors, it’s critical they experience the gamut from infant to five years,” explains Miles. “Berea is fortunate to have an on-site facility with this broad age range, because at many schools, students aren’t able to get hands-on experience until they do student teaching. Nor do all schools’ facilities have the age range we support.”

Sarah says the classroom-lab experience paradigm is the logical way for students to put theory into practice. “Students are taught to focus on the children’s different developmental aspects and then ask, ‘How can I bring out the best qualities in each child?’” says Sarah. “This is what puts Berea students ahead of schools where you just go to class and learn theories. At Berea we can put theories to work while we’re studying, not having to wait until we’re out of school. That is the edge that Berea gave me that has helped me the most.”

Sarah’s “eye-opening experience” in one class changed the way she viewed her chosen career. “The Exceptional Child,” taught by Dr. Roswell D. Cox, ’66, professor of child and family studies, “focused on the different abilities of exceptional children and how to give them the best possible life,” she explains. Until the class, Sarah was drawn more to gifted children. But over Christmas break, Sarah substituted at a school for exceptional children. Due to Cox’s class, “I realized I had a better understanding of how exceptional children learn differently from the children I was used to working with, so I was less anxious and unsure,” she remembers. “I realized I needed to be more open and tolerant. This allowed me to establish a better rapport with them.”

Having worked with all the age groups and finding positives within each group, Sarah particularly enjoyed the infant program, and is currently working as a nanny in Pittsburgh to a five-month-old boy in his home. Her CFS/CD degree was an asset in securing this job. “Agencies and parents see me as a professional,” she says. “With my experience caring for infants, I am able to request and get my preferred age group.”

Sarah likes her one-on-one assignment because she can focus totally on the one child. Busy with feedings and play, she simultaneously works to see the five-month-old is as developmentally prepared as possible, through activities such as reading, playing with blocks, using bright colors and changing toys around for stimulation. As he learns to play on his stomach and sit up, these activities double as strengthening exercises, moving him into the crawling and walking stage. These are a few of the activities she learned from the CDL that translate into the private setting. “All these activities work to build his emotional base, social trust, and self-esteem,” she explains.

Sarah looks to the future for further opportunities involving travel and children. One possibility she thinks of is working in a European Army Base Child Care Center. Another is graduate school to be certified as a children’s librarian, or writing children’s books with her sister Martha as illustrator.

Sarah could incorporate into her writing what her young charges have taught her—each really helps the other. “Childrens’ basic world perspectives are different from an adult’s because they know less of life’s experiences,” says Sarah. “But the best relationships occur when two people are on a level that is broken down to its basic form, trust. Once that is established, learning can begin.”
“Berea’s slogan—simple living, high thinking—helped me, especially in a lot of the places I’ve been,” reflected Charles Timberlake. “I found all kinds of things that I learned growing up in Appalachia and going to Berea helped me a great deal.”

Dr. Timberlake, ’57, was honored with the College’s Distinguished Alumnus Award during Homecoming 2002, November 22-24. A professor of Russian history at the University of Missouri since 1967, he also has taught at universities in England and Finland and has been a consultant and editor for several international companies. The Walsh, Ky. native earned masters and doctorate degrees from Claremont (Cal.) Graduate School and the University of Washington.

Wade Biddix, ’82, Supervisory District Conservationist for eleven counties in central Virginia, was named Outstanding Young Alumnus, while Chuck Morgan, ’67, a 30-year veteran of the College’s admissions office, received the Rodney C. Bussey Alumni Award of Special Merit.

Homecoming was marked by basketball victories for both the Mountaineers, who defeated Franklin College 83-75, and the Lady Mountaineers, who beat Knoxville College 75-71. Two alumni teams played as well, coached by Harold Rhodus, ’84, and Craig Jefferson, ’80.
1st row: Judy Strother Flack, Sandy Manuel Davis. 2nd row: Jewette “J.J.” Johnson, Norman Whisenhunt, Melanie Martin Moten, Frank Smith. 3rd row: Ben Dodson, Monica Satkowski Laramee, Ken Bradshaw. 4th row: Joyce Hannan, Tim Moore, Irene Hairston West, Steven Phillips.

1977


1982

1987

1st row: Garlen Whitis, Paula Watkins Whitis, LaRue Rogers Neilson, Angie Chandler, Annette Neff-Turner, Jacqueline Pagar Rogers, Debbie Erwin Hendrix, Emily Hendrix, Ann Butwell, Rev. Curtis E. Wheeler.

1992


1997


2002

Damon Babbage, Kenny Tuckett, Susan Jones, Gina Fugate, Amber Pillian, Mary Lynch.

The Berea College Alumni Association enjoys hearing from Bereans all over the U.S. and the world. The "About Berea People" section of the Berea College Magazine reports news that has been sent to the Association by alumni, as well as news we find in various local and regional media. Please let us know what's going on with you! You may use the form on p. 31, call 1-800-457-9846, or e-mail shelley.rhodus@berea.edu. Please include the date year and name used while at Berea.

1935
John Thomas Jr., Ck'35, retired from First National Bank & Trust Co. He was a former attendance officer for Carbin schools and worked for the employment office. John resides in Orbin, Ky.

1936
Reiford Blackston, Ck'36, and wife, Betty, moved from Hopkins, Calif. to a retirement home in Mifra, Calif.

Lloyd Roberts’ wife, Sue Bailey Roberts, passed away on July 17. The couple resided in Lexington, Ky. Contributions may be given in her memory to Hospice of the Bluegrass.

1937
Elizabeth Kash Reed’s husband, Byron, passed away. Elizabeth resides in Raleigh, N.C.

1938

65th June 6-8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION

1939
Mary Ann Boggs Etherton, a Kenton, Ohio homemaker, along with her husband, visited with her former Berea College roommate, Janet Harper Conrad, Ck’39, while attending a Boggs Reunion in April.

Dr. Columbus Carey Money, of Casey Creek, Ky., was one of twelve inducted into the Casey County Alumni Association/Friends of Education Hall of Fame. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky in 1955 and went on to teach at the University of Florida, where he served as a professor and extension economist. He initiated extension education programs in consumer credit, income tax, career exploration, rural development and labor management. He also built a 60-unit condominium on Crescent Beach that he named “Crescent House” and an upscale residential subdivision that he named “Tannenhill.”

1940
Elise Cairns Morgan’s husband, David B. Morgan, died Dec. 29, 2001. Elise resides in Kennesaw, Ga. Mr. J. Knox Singleton, the primary founding member of the Lifetime Learning Institute of Northern Virginia, has been designated as the President Emeritus of LU/NOVA. This was after serving three years as president and two more years on the Board of Directors. In April 2002, he attended the joint conference of the National Council on Aging and the American Society on Aging, where he made a presentation on “The Crucial Importance of Vital Aging.” Knox resides in McLean, Va.

1942

Rev. Charles Lord was honored on Sept. 17 by the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill of Cumberland County for his contributions to mental health care around the country. In 1945, Lord, who was serving in the Civilian Public Service program during WW II, snuck a camera into the Philadelphia State Mental Hospital where he worked and took several photographs of the appalling conditions. Ultimately, these photographs were published in magazines and newspapers throughout the country, including Life magazine, which lent urgency to the need for improvements in state mental hospitals. In 1945, Lord joined colleagues Leonard Bank and Anna Schromm (widow of William Schromm, ‘42) to form the National Mental Health Foundation to fight for the rights of the mentally ill. After seeing Lord’s photographs, Eleanor Roosevelt joined the Foundation, which is now part of the National Mental Health Association. Rev. Lord resides in Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

1943

60th June 6-8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION

1944
Eloise Loftis Woodruff, a retired teacher, enjoys living at White Oak Estates retirement apartments in Spartanburg, SC.

1945
Gadsby Campbell Johnson, retired, attended a dinner sponsored by the Inner Circle Congressional Committee in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 25, where President George W. Bush was the guest of honor. Gadsby resides in Seattle, Wash.

1946
Pat Allen-Morgan hosted a Berea gathering on Aug. 18, in Williston, Va., at the home of Barbara Seams, overlooking Mt. Minsifield and Carrel’s Hump. Twenty-five people attended the event. She also gave a presentation at the Berea College Peanut Butter and Gender program during Women’s History Month about the works of author Lillian Smith. This fall, Pit was asked to serve on the Advisory Council of Berea College's women's studies program. She resides in Wincooki, Va.

1947
Martha Hutcherson Cochran, A47, and her husband, Eugene, recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple resides in Boca Raton, Fl.

Dr. O. Raymond Hunt, Navy V12, is president and CEO of an environmental technology company. He and wife, Eleanor Morgan Hunt, ’48, live in Wilmington, N.C.

1948

55th June 6-8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION

The Class of 1948 will observe its 55th reunion during Summer Reunion 2003, scheduled for June 6-8. The reunion chairpersons are Dottie Davis Blackburn and Cecilia Slater-Reaper. Blackburn will be reached at 117 Harrison Court, Berea, Ky. 40403. Repair can be reached at 617 Tinerville Road, Glasgow, Va. 24555-2956.

1949
Dr. Robert and Wanda Irwin Auerbach, ’50, are both retired and residing in Middletown, Wis.

Reggie Hamilton Morrison is happily retired and enjoys doing volunteer work in Somerset, Ky.

Mary Alice Neal is an administrative assistant to the president of MagniSight, Inc., manufacturer of COVVs for visually limited individuals, especially connected with age related macular degeneration. She attended the National Federation for the Blind meeting in Louisville, Ky. in July to promote MagniSight. Inc. Mary Alice resides in Columbus Springs, Okt.

Dr. James and Lou Haigler Saylor, ’47, are both semi-retired and residing in Richmond, Ky.

1950
Gerland Thayer is a retired school administrator and Methodist pastor residing in Limestone, Tenn. He spends 20 hours per week as a volunteer minister at homebound senior members of the First United Methodist Church in Johnson City, Tenn. He enjoys gardening.

1951
Raymond and Annabelle Rhinos Beverly, ’52, are both retired and enjoy travelling, having made a recent trip to Scotland and England. The couple resides in Red Oak, Ky.

John Bradbury, Ck’51, retired and moved to Lomita, Calif. in October 2001.

Stan Shadler attended an annual meeting with fellow 1951 graduates in Reno/Lake Tahoe, Nev. in May. Classmates attending included John Bradbury, Ck’51, Dan Coppa, Chuck LeMaster, Geo Wilson Brown, Charles Honeycutt, Smokie Williams, ’50, Wanda Brham Williams, Ck’51, Bruce Kelly,
Cherry Cook Kelly, Willie Harris, Ox's, and Patricia Moore Harris, Ox's. This group has been meeting at various locations over the past 15 years, with Dan Gipps serving as the coordinator.

**1952**

Anna Ruth Barnes Davidson, Ox's, is a retired teacher and guidance counselor for the Washington County school system. She and husband, Robert, reside in Gray Tn.

Ursula Bohm Dickinson, Ro, '48, serves on the board for the Boulder Philharmonic, which is part of Reik Arts. She and husband, Thomas, reside in Boulder, Colo.

Geraldine Christian Eades, Ox's, husband, Lewis, died in April 2000. She retired from teaching after 28 years at Church Hill Elementary. Geraldine resides in Church Hill, Tenn.

Susan Wiseman Fisher retired from the OA and resides in San Antonio, TX.

Dr. J. Ed Harrell has been selected to serve as a senior Tarheel legislator, an advocacy group for the elderly. He and wife, Patricia, reside in Boones, NC.

Carlos L. Jackson conducts writing workshops in a retirement village.

Walter W. Jacobs won the South Carolina State 70's Doubles Tournament in May. He resides in Greenville, SC.

Pauline Gridler Jones is an education teacher, administrator, and college professor residing in Birmingham, Ala., with husband, Antion.

Ramona Davidson Jones is a member of the Jackson County (Ky.) Public Library Board and serves as secretary of the Jackson County Retired Teachers Association. She enjoys gardening and reading at her home in Tyner, Ky., with husband Robert Paul.

Ann Harris Swayne purchased a childcare center and preschool center after retiring in 1995. She and husband, Robert, are still living and working in Prescott, Ariz.

Patty Prasher Wallace serves as commissioner with the Ky Environmental Quality Commission. She spoke at the Berea College Peanut Butter and Gender program in October. She and husband, Virgil, reside in Louisville, Ky.

**1953**

**50th June 6–8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION**

The Class of 1953 will observe its 50th reunion during Summer Reunion 2003, scheduled for June 6-8. The reunion chairperson, Jim Masters, can be reached at 3964 W woodland Acres, Dorbin, Ky. 40701-2182.

Judge Calton, retired hospital executive and life fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, serves on the board of Willmont Holston Valley Medical Center in Kingsport, Tenn.

**1954**

William B. Nepler is a retired teacher in Cheaves, Ky., spends time during church work, gardening, fishing, and traveling.

**1955**

Juanita Horton Franklin moved with her husband, Robert, to Deepwoods Estates, an independent living retirement center, located in Aliken, SC.

**1956**

Charles R. “Charlie” O’Dell retired July 2001 after more than 36 years as an extension horticultural specialist at Virginia Tech and Virginia State University. He and wife, Wilmoth, currently reside in Blacksburg, Va.

Gail McDavid Smith recently concluded 27 years of service as a second grade teacher. She and husband, Martin, currently reside in Martins, Tenn.

Sophie A. Silvers, Ox's, relocated to a new home in Richmond, Ky.

Helen Baldwin Telfer traveled to China in Nov. 2001 with her daughter, Mary, and husband, Eric, traveled to Portugal, Wales, and the United Kingdom in July for two months, before returning home in San Antonio, Tex.

Wallace “Wally” Trueblood retired Feb. 28, 2002, after 36 years as an editor and column for The Leader-Herald in Gloversville, N.Y. For the past nine years he wrote the “Truel's Tales” column, which focused on people in the community. He had also served as wire editor and reporter with The Leader-Herald, as a reporter for the Tampa (Florida Daily News, assistant to the state editor of The Atlantic City Press, and managing editor of the Croydon Virginian. He and wife, Rose, reside in Gloversville, N.Y.

**1957**

Ramona T. “Ramona” Nepler, a retired teacher, is a member of the Black Mountain Elementary School Board. She and her husband, Robert, live in Asheville, NC.

Patricia Cook Kelly, Ox’s, and husband, Robert, are still living and working in Asheville, N.C.

**1958**

**45th June 6–8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION**

The Class of 1958 will observe its 45th reunion during Summer Reunion 2003, scheduled for June 6-8. The reunion chairperson, Jim Masters, can be reached at 3964 W woodland Acres, Dorbin, Ky. 40701-2182.

Marion and Suzanne Hile Atkinson, Ox's, are enjoying their grandchildren and retirement. The couple resides in De Land, Fla.

Dr. Clarence D. White, Ox's, retired as associate dean of the College of Business and Economics at Radford University, Radford, VA, on July 31. He has relocated to Knoxville, Tenn.

Barbara Ward Bryant lives in a group home located in Morganton, N.C. and works at a free clinic as a volunteer. She recently received an award for her role as a retired volunteer for senior citizens at the Western Carolina Center.

Dr. Robert L. and Lois Davidson Gilmore, Ox's, are both retired. Dr. Gilmore was employed with the Buchanan County School System for over forty years as a teacher, bus driver, guidance counselor, assistant principal, director of federal programs, and as assistant superintendent for the last 29 years.

Mrs. Gilmore retired as a special education teacher and served as a member of the Buchanan County School Board.

Dr. Robert L. and Lois Davidson Gilmore, Ox's, are both retired. Dr. Gilmore was employed with the Buchanan County School System for over forty years as a teacher, bus driver, guidance counselor, assistant principal, director of federal programs, and as assistant superintendent for the last 29 years.

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Mrs. Gilmore retired as a special education teacher and served as a member of the Buchanan County School Board.
Dr. Thomas B. McQue, Ph.D., is a pharmacist at Logan General Hospital in Mull, W.Va.

**1963**

**40th June 6–8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION**

The Class of 1963 will observe its 40th reunion during Summer Reunion 2003, scheduled for June 6-8. The reunion chairpersons are Rod Busey and Todd & Mary Berry Repasa. Busey can be reached at 14 Fairway Dr., Berea, Ky. 40403. The Repasas can be reached at 80 Basalt Dr., Frederickburg, Va. 22406

Jeanne Wathington Maxwell retired from her position as a Spanish teacher at Boone County High School. She resides in Florence, Ky. Claire Rose Watkins is retired and has traveled with her daughters to Vancouver, B.C. and Nairobi, Kenya. She and husband, Barry, reside in England.

Jan Murphy Brookes, O/CX, is semi-retired. She works as an assistant in her husband’s manufacturing representative business. Jan is an active volunteer and enjoys singing and coordinating church programs. She and husband reside in Laguna, Calif.

Tom Jennings, O/CX, is president of Redman-Davis Insurance Agency in Columbus, Tenn.

Chris “Ozzie” McCauley, O/CX, retired from the Postal Office in 1992 and now works as a substitute teacher and manages rental properties in Joplin, Mo.

Jerry Cox has been recognized by the Department of Public Advocacy, a division of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet of Kentucky, with the Nelson Mandela Lifetime Achievement Award on June 11, at the Advocacy’s 3rd Annual Education Conference Awards Banquet. Cox was recognized for a lifetime of dedicated service and outstanding achievement in providing support, and leading the right to counsel for Kentucky indigent criminal defendants. The Nelson Mandela Award, one of the department’s most prestigious awards, was established in 1997 to honor attorneys for their commitment, sacrifice and efforts over their lifetime in personally advancing the right to counsel in Kentucky. Cox serves on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and has been certified by the National Board of Trial Advocacy as a criminal trial specialist. He is married to Vicki Carter Cox, O/CX.

Dr. Brad Carn is a professor of English and is serving as interim vice president for academic affairs and provost for 2003 at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.

Jimmy Lou Jackson, who runs the Honeyuckle Vine gift shop with her sister, Dinh, in Berea, Ky. was featured in an article in the July 28 edition of the Chicago Sun-Times. She makes “Hot Flash Bands” into earrings, bracelets, and pendants. In 2001, the Berea Chamber of Commerce named Jimmy Lou “Artisan of the Year.”

Gloria Hyder Richards is retired and lives in Berea, Ky. She is a professor of English and is serving as interim vice president for academic affairs and provost for 2003 at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.

**1966**

Margaret Ogleman Cooper created and now coordinates the public awareness program “Healthcare Grows’ Code Blue,” which covers twelve Redmont (N.C.) Counties and encourages enrollment in college programs leading to certification as healthcare professionals. The program won first place in a national healthcare marketing competition and is successful in increasing applications to college programs. She resides in Winston-Salem, N.C.

William “Skip” Foster, O/CX, owner of a service business, is attending a community college for a degree in computer networking or web development. He resides in Thomassville, N.C.

Rev. Dean Meadows is serving as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Gaspow, Ky. Sue Hicy Meadows is a registered nurse at the medical center in Bowling Green, Ky.

**1967**

William Chappell is retired and lives in Berea, Ky. Michael Collyer is an appeals settlement officer with the Internal Revenue Service. Brenda Baldwin Collyer is an administrative director in care management with Bon Secours Richmond Health System. The couple currently resides in Midlothian, Va.

Betse Hurstsker is enjoying retirement, travelling and spending time with family. She currently resides in Louisville, Ky.

Sue Brown Painter, O/CX, retired in May 2001. She and her husband, Harold, currently reside in Newport, Ky.

James I. Phelps, Jr., a 4-H agent, is serving a second term as historian for the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents. He currently resides in Hindman, Ky.

Harold Weatherman has retired and currently resides in M. Reasent, SC.

**1968**

**35th June 6–8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION**

The Class of 1968 will observe its 35th reunion during Summer Reunion 2003, scheduled for June 6-8. The reunion chairperson, Sandra Fredericks-Christianson, can be reached at 819 W. Main St., Richmond, Ky. 40475-1114.

Dr. Joyce J. Woolen Fortney retired from Kenton County (Ky.) School District in May. She is now an assistant professor at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights, Ky., where she coordinates the Master of Arts in Teaching program.

Jon Hill Reid is the assistant director and trainer for Social Security Disability. He and husband, Vernon, reside in Leawood, Kan.

Larry Perkins is a registered respiratory therapist. He resides in Wayne, W.Va.


Wilson retired from the U.S. Air Force. The couple resides in Mooresville, N.C.

**1969**

Danny E. Partin married Marcia Clinton on March 1. He retired from teaching high school math at Lee County (Ky.) High School on May 31, 2001, and enrolled in Asbury Theological Seminary.

Grayson Saine has produced three piano music albums: one gospel music, one Christmas song, and one of old favorites. He and wife, Wenda, reside in Shelby, N.C.

Larry D. Collins is the managing director at the North American Christian Convention. He and his wife, Marsha, reside in Mason, Ohio.

Melva Fitzgerald has moved to Lexington, Ky. Karon Johnson is a child development specialist for Dual Language Community School in Salem, Ore.

Ruth Eileen Henderson Morrow is a realtor in Rendido Key, Fla., specializing in condominium and new home sales.

Priscilla Marie Nichols Byufrey is a CD-rom publisher with IBM. She manages a software service library, and recently was an invited exhibitor at an IBM Technical Conference. She and William Partin, 75, reside in Berea, Ky.

Pamela Baldwin Ray is an Internal Revenue Service revenue agent in Richmond, Va.

John and Beverly Barnett Sanslow moved to Dallas, Tex., where he is a customer account manager with General Mills.

**1971**

**30th June 6–8, 2003 SUMMER REUNION**

The Class of 1971 will observe its 30th reunion during Summer Reunion 2002, scheduled for June 6-8. The reunion chairperson is Virginia Hubbard Underwood. She can be reached at the EKU Equal Opportunity Office, 521 Lancaster Ave., Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Roger Lee Mercut is completing his third year as superintendent of the Merion County (Ky.) Public School District. Debbie Gibson Mercut, 75, is serving as an advanced registered nurse practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology with the Lincoln Trail District Health Department.

Anna Conner Hall is the school library media specialist at Sherer Elementary School in Winchester, Ky. She and Roger Hall, 76, reside in Berea, Ky.

Kathy Heathery married Dr. Jack Oosan on Aug. 3. She is co-owner of a private counseling firm with offices in Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

**1975**

Daniel Jones Berkshire is a teacher in Monongalia County (W.Va.) Schools.
Could Your Children Attend Berea?

From time to time, our alumni inquire as to the possibility of enrollment of one of their dependents at Berea College. However, often alumni have moved into an income bracket that prevents the student from meeting Berea’s institutionally approved financial eligibility guidelines. Some have asked if there is any way that a dependent could qualify to attend Berea, despite lack of financial need. In fact, there is one way that alumni who don’t meet Berea’s financial requirements can have dependents considered for admission.

Berea has, for many years, participated in two tuition exchange programs. Our participation permits our faculty and staff dependents to enroll at other participating institutions and allows dependents of employees elsewhere to enroll at Berea without regard to financial eligibility. While very few students enter Berea under this program each year, if you (or your spouse) work for an institution that participates in a tuition exchange program, your child may qualify for admission to Berea College. Employees of other institutions who wish to explore this program should direct their questions to Joe Bagnoli, associate provost at Berea College. He can be reached by email at joe_bagnoli@berea.edu, or by telephone at 859.985.3208.
1986

Kelly Sue Boyer graduated from law school on May 19, 2002, and plans on doing in-house counsel work. Dr. Richard Gay received his doctorate in philosophy in art history and archaeology from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. in June 2002. He is employed at the J. Paul Getty Museum's Department of Manuscripts in Los Angeles, Calif.

Brenda Allison McElvee, director of professional development with McKinsey and Company, completed an executive MBA with the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Marcia Updike Tripp is the resident director and teacher for the American Boarding School Placement, Ltd., on the island of Martha's Vineyard. She helps international teenagers, primarily from Asia, learn the English language, improve English writing and speaking skills, and acculturate to American culture prior to attending American boarding schools.

Sally Owings was Allan Brokaw on July 21, 2001, in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. The couple lives in Cardington, Ohio.

Scott Richardson, OC/90, recently accepted a supervisory position with the Defense Contract Audit Agency in Dayton, Ohio. Andrew Cornell Richardson, OC/93, is a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at Southview Hospital in Dayton.

1991

Geoff Lee served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force from 1991-94, then as a junior executive in sales with IBM Corp. from 1994-97. From 1997-2001 she was a sales executive for a major pharmaceutical company in Atlanta, Ga. She is now a financial analyst for a major mortgage company and owner of "Waveworks" by Geoff in Atlanta.

Yvette Ledezma Notting received her Master of Science degree in mental health counseling from Nova Southern University in 1999. She is licensed in Florida as a practicing licensed mental health counselor and is employed by Comprehensive Behavioral Greene in Tampa, Fla.

1992

David Boiling is pursuing his master's in biological and medical anthropology at Oregon State University. He has done his minor work in earth information sciences and epidemiology. He is a GIS specialist, is finishing his thesis, and planning to attend a medical program or pursue his Ph.D. in biological anthropology. His web site is www.wonder.land.edu/building.

Steve Lawson of Lexington, Ky., is an assistant director of athletic performance at the Univ of Kentucky LC Symphony, Canadian Brass and other major shows. He has done his minor work in earth information sciences and epidemiology. He is a GIS specialist, is finishing his thesis, and planning to attend a medical program or pursue his Ph.D. in biological anthropology. His web site is www.wonder.land.edu/building.

1993

Aason, Wyatt Judson, was born May 22, to Amy Perdue Conard and husband, Jason. The family resides in Henderisonville, NC.

Aason, Andrew Christopher, was born May 27, to Christopher and Kimberly C Creech Harrison. The family resides in Berea, Ky.

Michael David Kukolcek wed Carla Olivia Smis on Dec. 21. The couple lives in Tulsa, Okla. where they are involved in international gospel missions.

Rebecca Farkas Langmeier is unit manager at Citibank. Michael Langmeier, '83, is a network manager for the architectural firm of PCI Design Worldwide. The couple resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Terre Lee Pope is the manager of Peace Outf in Berea, Ky.

Charles Ernest Stange is currently in the US Army. He has been to Japan, China, the Dominican Republic, and Taiwan.

1994

Ruth "Ellie" Barton Dunbar, OC/94, is a pharmacist with Wal-Mart in London, Ky.

Jeremy John Heil, former business writer for The Tennessean, has been named business editor for the Nashville City Paper.

Leitha Moss Hembree, who teaches chorus at Rockcastle County (Ky.) High School, conducts handbells and plays the organ at Berea United Methodist Church. She and her husband, Chad Hembree, '97, live in Berea, Ky.

Richard Lee Tanner, Jr., is a quality control team member at Toyota Motor Manufacturing in Wa.

Tonya Perrin Wagner teaches French, German, and arts & humanities at Harrison County High School in Alexandria, Ky. She shared findings from an action research project that she conducted in her classroom on how to motivate students of French without lowering expectations at the American Association of Teachers of French National Conference. She also addressed the concern of enrollment. She was contacted by Raymond Gomar of the Harvard Extension School to share some of her findings for a future publication which will go out to French teachers across the nation.

1995

Aason, Dustin Robert, was born May 14 to Lee and Stacey Ely Barnett, '92. The family resides in Knoxville, Tn.

Mark Butler has been appointed as director of Campus Ministry for the Diocese of St. Louis. The director's campus ministry program is under the umbrella of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry, which is under Butler's direction. He was nominated for the National Youth Ministry Award and won in the Gospel Values of Justice and Peace category. He received the award in December at the National Conference on Catholic Youth Ministry in Denver, Colo. Previous recipients include St. Helen Prejean from Dead Men Walking and Mark and his wife, Susan, reside in Whitehall, Oh.

Charlie Cummings owns a ceramic workshop in Fort Wayne, Ind., and has taught workshops in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, and Iowa. His work has been in several shows and is featured at the Stout Street Gallery in Nashville, Va. Edith Helbert Cummings, '96, finished graduate school and is employed with the public library in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Aaduether, Kethlyn Elizabeth, was born April 7, to Nathaniel Ellis, a technical education teacher, and Amy Lynn Edward Ellis, a clinic dietitian, who currently reside in Rock Spring, Ga.

Omer E. Njie is a senior strategic planning analyst for Coca-Corporation in Rhenhile, La.

Andrew Taylor wed Kiley Slay on June 29. Andrew is a band instrument repair technician for Delta Music House. The couple currently reside in Lincoln, Neb.

Phil Williams, OC/95, graduated with a degree in urban geography from Ohio State University on June 14, and has moved to Tulsa, Okla.

1996

Tino Ballenger has a son, Tanner.

Jamie Grider is a certified nurse anesthetist at Cumber and Anesthesia Associates.

Janet Jay Bowling Grider is a kindergarten teacher with the Rusk School (Ky.) Board of Education.

Aason, Thomas Michael, was born Nov. 20, 2001, to Mike and Amy Cardwell Hutchinson. He is a lab tech I at WV School and she is a homemaker and childcare provider in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Stacey Moore received her master’s degree from Eastern Kentucky University and resides in Richmond, Ky.

Marrried: Dr. Shelly Marie Rogers to Gary Thacker on May 23, 2001, at Eastern Kentucky University. She is a store manager with Lowe’s, serving as best man. Dr. Rogers is currently doing her residency in internal medicine at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Thacker is an M.D. specialist at Praxair in Indianapolis, Ind.
1997

David Ross Brunett and Debbie Burdette, ’80, have formed “David and Debbie,” a gospel music ministry. They have begun a recording project and appeared on the WLC “Hour of Harvest” Program. John David Henderson married Katherine Anne Miladin on June 29, 2002. Henderson is an attorney in Green County, Ky.

Amanda Spears passed the Louisiana Bar in October after graduating from Tulane University in May. She is seeking a judge in Lake Charles, La.

1998

Dustin Owens received his master’s degree in public administration on Aug. 1, 2001 from Valdosta State University in Valdosta, Ga. While pursuing his master’s, he interned with the United States Air Force at Moody Air Force Base in the Public Affairs Wing.


Stacey Slater wed Andy McChord on June 22. Andy is in his third year of study at the University of Kentucky’s College of Architecture, and Stacey is vice president of Preston-Osborne Research, a market research firm in Lexington, Ky.

Jason, Ian Alexander, was born Oct. 4 to Ganny, Oct. 98, and Wendy Stephens Norfleet.

1999

Tammy Clemons is acting executive assistant to the President of Berea College and will be team-teaching a course on eco-feminism with Dr. Barbara Wade in January. Her home was featured in the Kentucky Solar Home Tour in the fall. She resides in Big Hill, Ky.

Chris A. Reming is a graduate student in the department of botany at the University of Tennessee. He completed a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship where he traveled for a year in Latin America, including Ecuador, Peru, Honduras, Guatemala, and Belize. He focused his studies on ethnofertility and the numerous indigenous cultures that inhabit the countries visited.

2000

Julia Miller Athman was hired by the State of Montana’s Department of Public Health and Human Services as a recreation therapist. She, along with her husband and son, born Aug. 30, 2001, are residing in Gardiner, Mont.

Women’s Soccer Holds 1st Annual Alumni Weekend

From a cookout at Coach Francis O’Hara’s house to a grand finale breakfast in Boone Tavern’s Oak Room, past players of the Berea College women’s soccer team united Aug. 30-Sept. 1, 2002 to celebrate their years on the team and support the current squad.

Saturday morning the alumni were up bright and early to watch the 2002 squad practice before the alumni themselves took to the field to stretch, warm-up and run drills. A member of the inaugural club team, Adria Bentley, informed the alumni about the Women’s Soccer Club, which began years before the women’s N.A.I.A. intercollegiate soccer team was started in 1996. After a scrimmage, the alumni and their families met for lunch at Papa Leno’s to reminisce over old yearbooks and rest up for the alumni vs. varsity game.

Cassondra Covington, ’02, served as the Alumni Team’s coach. The lineup included Adria Bentley, ’88, Stacy Harris, ’00, Jennifer Sporre, ’99, Adina O’Hara, ’99, Jessica McCreevy, Cx ’03, Vanessa Mink, Cx ’04, Margaret Born, ’02, Cassondra Covington, and Nuria Peltier, ’02, among others. The women’s soccer team’s very first fans, Heidi (Sporre) Galloway, ’99, and Lance Galloway, ’00, were present to take part in the activities and cheer on the alumni throughout the game. The alumni held their own by frustrating the 2002 squad and challenging them to work together as a team. In the end, the score showed the 2002 squad the game, but in the hearts and minds of the alumni, they felt as if they had won as well. Just to top this great weekend off, the alumni dumped an ice-cold bucket of water over Coach O’Hara!

The 2nd Annual Alumni Weekend is tentatively scheduled for Friday, August 29 through Sunday, August 31, 2003. For more information, please e-mail adina.ohara@kctcs.edu.

Brandon Moffitt is pursuing his Master of Arts degree in counseling at Denver Seminary.

Mary Ruth Isaacs is pursuing a master’s in family studies and teacher certification in early childhood education at the University of Kentucky.

Marlena Ruffin and Terry Starks, ’99 on Feb. 5. The couple resides in Providence, Ky.

Dolly Wilson is pursuing her master’s degree at the University of North Carolina.

Carrie Ferguson wed Justin McCormack on June 29, in Athens, Ga. Berea College students and alumni present included Tara Trageser, ’01, Andy Ammons, ’03, Kim Alsip, ’03, Andy Wagers, ’02, Lyesabeth Matton, ’02, and Jack Reynolds, ’03. These individuals, along with others, gave a bridal shower in May. Carrie is the coordinator of the Lincoln-Belmont Prison in Chicago, Ill.

William Hagens has been admitted to the professional program in Auburn University’s College of Veterinary Medicine. Auburn’s program is the nation’s seventh oldest, and has graduated more than 5,500 doctors of veterinary medicine since the first degrees were awarded in 1908.

Jacqueline Price Sequoia is working with the Association of American Indian Physicians in San Diego, Calif.
Dr. John F. White, professor of psychology, died from an aggressive terminal cancer Sept. 13, 2002 in Santa Fe, N.M. He is survived by his wife, Glenda, and two sons, J. Fletcher, ’86, and Nathan.

White was born on October 11, 1937 in Miami, Fla. He earned his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Florida State University, and began teaching at Berea College in 1965. He belonged to the American Psychological Association, was a consultant to Westinghouse Learning, served as a Field Assessment Officer for the Peace Corps, led workshops in group dynamics, and was a Visiting Scholar at Cambridge University in England. He and his wife Glenda have both been recurring invited presenters at the Right to Hope Foundation Conference in Northern Ireland, a world wide peace organization, and have also helped present workshops for the International Institute for Visualization Research in Germany, the Republic of Ireland, Northern Ireland, Switzerland, and New Mexico.

White served as the Chair of Berea’s psychology department from 1981 to 1999. In 1976, he won the Berea College Seabury Award for Excellence in Teaching. “It’s difficult to overestimate how powerful unconditional support like that can be,” stated one student. “I truly believe that I am a better person for having known him.”

Memorial gifts may be made to the John Fletcher White Memorial Scholarship Fund at Berea College, CPO 2216, Berea, Ky. 40404.

Dr. Mary E. Young, associate professor and director of the Black Studies program, died on Friday, Nov. 15, 2002, in Detroit, Mich. She is survived by a son, Christopher, and daughter, Courtney.

Young was born on January 5, 1940 in St. Louis, Mo. She earned three degrees from Saint Louis University; a B.S. in Spanish, an M.A. in Spanish Literature, and a Ph.D. in American Studies. She also earned an M.A. in Bicultural-Bilingual Studies from the University of Texas-San Antonio. Before she began her career at Berea College in 1999, Young taught at the College of Wooster, Southern Illinois University, and Y eungnam University in South Korea. She also taught as a Fulbright Fellow at the Hacettepe University in Turkey and as a Visiting Fellow in American Studies at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Young was a prolific scholar whose interests and research covered a spectrum of topics and cultures, including the literature and history of African-American and Asian-American women; and the experiences of African-American, Native-American and Latin-American men and women. Her interest and activism in multicultural issues was an important part of her academic background, scholarship, and community-building. In 1990, she helped organize a conference on “The African American Community: Substance Abuse and AIDS.” In addition, she was the coordinator of the “Books for Africa” program, which collects and distributes used books to colleges and universities in Nigeria and Benin. Young was included in the 1992 Who’s Who of American Women.

Georgia Hinds Dougan, ’39, of Grass Valley, Calif., died on May 23.

Dr. John A. Howsmon, ’41, of Ft. Myers, Fla., passed away. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, and was a retired research and development manager for the BP-Amoco Foundation, Inc. Matching Gift Center.

32

Berea Passages

1920s

Dr. Lawrence Baker, ’29, of Frankfort, Mich., died Nov. 18, 2001. A professor of psychology at Berea from 1933-44, he also served as academic dean.

Corese Eberhart Chamblee, ’29, of Zebulon, N.C., is deceased. She was a retired teacher.

Anita Phillipson Robb, ’29, of Winona Lake, Ind., is deceased. She retired as Head of Social Services for the Salvation Army.

1930s

Alma Chidester Lindeke, ’32, of Roseville, Minn., died July 22. A retired dentist, she began her career in New York State and later taught at Wayland Academy and Junior College, Beasemore City and Kings Mountain High Schools and at Geton and Belmont Abbey Colleges.


Charles P. Bright, ’38, of Pacific Grove, Ca., died on July 3. He retired from Chio Edison after 38 years of service as an electrical engineer, and also served 33 years as a colonel in the US Army Reserve Corps of Engineers.

William Talmadge Brown, Jr., ’41, of Murphy, N.C., died on July 7. He was a retired farmer and owner of Brown’s Deluxe Hatching Eggs and Brown’s Best Feeds, and served as chairman of the Cherokee County Commission.

Dr. John A. Howsmon, ’41, of Ft. Myers, Fla., passed away. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, and was a retired research and development manager for the BP-Amoco Foundation, Inc. Matching Gift Center.

1940s
Julia "Judy" Stammen, '30, died November 19 in her home in Berea, Ky. Stammen was born in Covington, Ky. After graduating from Berea, she taught school for 8 years while working on her master’s degree at the University of Kentucky and University of Cincinnati. Stammen returned to Berea when she married Raymond B. Drukker. Following his death in 1960 until her passing, she held his position as executive director of the Berea College Appalachian Fund, a private, multi-million dollar endowment which assists health and education agencies in Appalachia. She also assumed Dr. Drukker’s position as executive assistant to the President and was a mostly uncompensated member of the development office.

Stammen worked tirelessly for the Girl Scouts throughout her life. Along with her husband Norbert Stammen, she started the United Way campaign in Madison County and worked tirelessly for the Madison County Red Cross. She also served on the board of Berea Hospital.

She received the Special Merit Award from the Berea College Alumni Association, was the first woman to receive Berea College’s President’s Medallion, and served as National Chair of the Berea College Alumni Fund. Most recently Mrs. Stammen and the Berea College Appalachian Fund received the Outstanding Philanthropy Award at the Kentucky Philanthropy Day on November 14, 2002.

Dr. James Holloway, retired professor of philosophy and religion at Berea College, died October 21, 2002 in Lexington. Dr. Holloway is survived by two sons, James, '86, and Joseph, Cx ’90, a daughter, Kay Holloway Cole, '84, and his former wife Nancy Holloway, who also served the Berea College community as a campus minister and general studies instructor.

Holloway was born on August 28, 1927 in Pensacola, Fla., and served in the U. S. Army Medical Department during World War II. A graduate of Vanderbilt University and its Divinity School, he received his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Holloway joined the College faculty in 1965 and served until 1992. In 1977, he was named Francis Alexander McGaw Professor of Religion. He was the recipient of many honors, including the E. J. Lilly Award from Yale University.

A prominent voice in the civil rights movement, Holloway (along with Will Campbell) founded and led “The Committee of Southern Churchmen,” an organization committed to seeking reconciliation amidst conflict. He was instrumental in designing and leading the Berea College general studies requirement in “Christianity and Contemporary Culture,” bringing to campus such distinguished visitors as Daniel Berrigan, William Stringfellow, Wendell Berry, Fleming Rutledge, and Stanley Hauerwas. Holloway was the author and editor of several academic publications, including Up to Our Steeples in Politics and Introducing Jacques Ellul. He also was the co-founder and editor of the religious journal Katallagete: Be Reconciled, which served as a voice for the civil rights movement.

Karl Warming, '47, retired business vice president of Berea College, died Sept. 4 in Florida. He is survived by his wife, Eloise Oliver Warming, '47, a son, Robert Warming, '75, and a daughter, Karla Warming Kennedy, '70.

Born in Derby, England in 1918, and raised in Jellico, Tenn., Warming was closely associated with the College for many years after his graduation. He served in the U. S. Army from 1943-46. From 1949-54, he served as business superintendent of the Berea Hospital, which at the time was under College management. In 1964, he was named business vice president for Berea College, a position he held until his retirement in 1983.

During his career at Berea, Warming’s responsibilities grew to include the supervision of the electric and water utilities, the Berea Citizen newspaper, physical plant, printing services, purchasing operations, laundry, food service, bookstore, residential and business rentals, telephone system, College post office, and campus safety and security.

As an active member of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), he served on the Small College Committee. He also was a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators and the author of several articles on college risk management.

James Skeen, '41, of Jensenboro, Ark., passed away June 16. He served during World War II as First Sergeant in the US Army, where he was awarded two Purple Hearts, an Oak Leaf Cluster, a Citation from the Belgian government, and other medals. He received his Masters degree in agriculture economics from the University of Kentucky, then taught vocational agriculture in Griffis, Ky., and Scott County High School. He served as building inspector in London, Ky. He was a member of the VFW, a lifetime member and ordained elder of the Presbyterian Church, and was an avid fisherman and gardener. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth “Tibby” Eversole Adams, Cx’44.

Alberta Burgess Gibson, Cx’42, of Grosville, Tenn., died July 16. A retired school teacher, she was a member of the Retired Teacher’s Association, and an active member of Olivery Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, Everett Gibson, Cx’39.

Manuel Guarch, Cx’42, of Miami, Fla., died Feb. 22.

Dr. Donald Merchant, ’42, of Virginia Beach, Va., died Aug. 9. He is survived by his wife, Marian Yeager Merchant, Cx’44.

Pauline Coyer Chapen, '43, of Seal Beach, Calif., passed away.
Harris Crewell, '43, of Kingston, Tenn., died Feb. 17. A retired physicist, he was a former Kingston, Tenn., Lions Club president, with 45 years of perfect attendance. He was presented with the Melvin Jones Founders Award for his service, which allowed a $1000 donation to be made in his name to Lions Clubs International. Within the Lions Club he served as tail twister, chairman of the Membership Committee, and chairman of the Golf Committee, while also serving on the Kids Eye Screening and the Audit committees. Crewell was a member of the Kingston United Methodist Church, a charter member of the Southwest Point Golf Course, and a Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Katherine.

Donald E. Clark, Oc'44, of Indianapolis, Ind., died on May 30. He was an architect and served in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Betty.

William Michelson, Oc'44, of Harrells, N.C., died April 22.

Alta Mae Davis Reber, '44, of Denton, Tex., died on July 10. She was a retired dietitian and geriatrician.

Verna Brady Smith, '44, of Garrison, Md., is deceased. She was retired from the U.S. Department of Public Health.

Ida Elder Weaver, '44, of Keystone Heights, Fla., is deceased. She was a retired elementary school teacher.

Roland V. Hill, '48, of Tampa, Fla., died Aug. 3.

1950s

Gene Laura Ellis, '51, of Greer, S.C., died April 19. An art teacher, she taught in the S. Roberson Public Schools and after retirement served as a volunteer with the Greenville Literacy Society, teaching adults to read.

Gene Burton, '52, of Somerset, Ky., died July 28. He spent 11 years in Strawberry Point, Iowa, as a technician for Curtis Breeding Service and a part-time high school science teacher, then moved to Brandon, Fla., where he served as district manager for Curtis and a partner in Brandon Electronics. He later became a full-time farmer. He had an advance amateur radio license, was a Kentucky colonel and a member of Burnett's Chapel United Methodist Church, where he served as a song leader for many years. He is survived by his wife, Alma Powers Burton, '50, a son, Dale Burton, '77, and two daughters. Ellen M. Murray, '52, of Dayton, Ohio, died Feb. 11, 2001.

Carlos L. Tackett, '52, of Mentor, Ohio, died Sept. 23. Anaretail Lake and Community College professor of English, Tackett taught at Lakeland from 1958-94, and taught English at Mentor High School for ten years before he served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of Mentor United Methodist Church, where he sang in the Chancel Choir and the Charter Members Men's Chorus. He was a member of the Lake County Historical Society, and was also a VIP blood donor with the American Red Cross. Tackett is survived by his wife, Delores Ann Ball Tackett, '54, a daughter and a son.

David Poole Kite, '53, of Harrisonburg, Va., died February 21. He was a retired teacher and administrator from Rokomac High School.

Patsy Bowen Montgomery, '53, of Louisville, Ky., passed away. She was a retired American history/social studies teacher from Jeffersontown High School.

George Prewitt, '56, of Navarre, Ohio, died Aug. 22. He spent most of his career in the mining industry in Colorado and Arizona and was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Farmington, Tenn.

Francis W. Willard, '58, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died August 19, 2001. She was a nursing supervisor for the Health Department of the City of Cincinnati. Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Canon Wilson H. Willard, Jr., '59, and her sister-in-law, Dr. Constance W. Williams, '55.

1960s

Barbara Proctor Byers, '63, of Kings Mountain, N.C., died May 19. A media specialist at West Elementary School, she was also a member, deacon and elder of Long Creek Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, William, and brother, Jerry Proctor, '64.

Kathryn Maggard Vanderpool, Oc'66, of Anderson, Tenn., died on July 28. She was co-owner and operator of the Andersonville Marina and Boat Dock on Norris Lake, was a member of the Beara-Laurel Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and First Presbyterian Church in Hazard. She is survived by her husband, Isaac Vanderpool, '63, two sons, including Isaac Vanderpool, 11, '94 and his wife, Amy Hoggard Vanderpool, '94.

1970s

Michael R. Roop, Oc'72, of Chicago, Ill., passed away. He was a convention manager with the American Veterinary Medical Association. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, and life partner, Thomas Abrams.

1980s

Dan Conner, '82, of Wilmington, Del., died Aug. 22, after a 21-year battle with cancer. He enjoyed trading and restoring BMW 2002s, and designed and built a home overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. He is survived by his parents, Charles, '52, and Phyllis Conner, '55.

Lawrence Harris, '89, of Gadsden, Ala., is deceased.

John Cordier, staff supervisor of the Log House Craft Gallery from 1971-73, died June 30. He is survived by his wife, Carla Goodrich Cordier, '73.

William Croucher, a former plumber at Berea, died July 23.

Thomas Fern, former professor of art from 1955-65, died Sept. 27.

Margie Rifai, wife of Dr. Abdul Rifai, professor of political science, died July 1.

Faculty & Staff

Berea Passages

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winter 2003
As a way of celebrating, why not make a gift in honor of your reunion year? This is one more way of continuing Berea’s legacy and making it a reality for students of today and tomorrow.

For information on making gifts, contact Jackie Collier Ballinger, ’80, director of alumni relations, at 1.800.457.9846, 1.859.985.3104 or jackie_ballinger@berea.edu; or Larry Pelfrey, director of planned giving, at 1.800.457.9846, 1.859.985.3002 or larry_pelfrey@berea.edu.

These alums certainly enjoyed catching up with classmates at Summer Reunion 2002. Don’t miss your chance!

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**Summer REUNION 2003  June 6-8, 2003**

Date:_______________________________

Banner ID:__________________________

Name (include birth name)_______________________________________________________________Class Year_________

Spouse/Guest (include birth name)_________________________________________________________Class Year_________

Address_________________________________________________________________________________________________

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_____Yes, I plan to be at Summer Reunion on June 6-8, 2003. Please reserve tickets for me for the following events:

I will need ______ tickets for the Friday evening picnic at $8.50 each.

I will need ______ tickets for the Class of ‘53 luncheon at Windswept on Friday. Tickets are $11.50 each.

I will need ______ tickets for the Saturday class luncheon. Tickets are $7.00 each.

I will need ______ tickets for the Saturday evening Alumni Banquet at $22.00 each. Tickets are limited, and sold on a first come, first serve basis.

I will need ______ reservations for the 50TH REUNION CLASS OF ‘53 BREAKFAST on Saturday morning.

I will need ______ tickets for the Sweetheart Breakfast on Saturday morning in the Mitchell Room, in Food Service. Tickets are $10.00 each.

Please indicate if you require special accessibility or assistance, or have any special dietary needs during Summer Reunion.

______________________________________________________

_____ No, I am unable to attend Summer Reunion ‘03. Enclosed is some information which can be shared with the reunion group.

Enclosed is my check for $__________, $__________ of this is my contribution to the Alumni Fund and $__________ is for my tickets  OR   Please charge my VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMERICAN EXPRESS, OR DINERS CLUB card for $______________, $__________ of this is my contribution to the Alumni Fund and $__________ is for my tickets.

CARD_________________ CARD Number_____________________________________ Expiration Date________________

Signature of Card holder__________________________________________________________________________________

**Due to availability of tickets, reservations must be made by May 30, 2003.**

Mail reservation form by May 30 to: Berea College Alumni Association, CPO 2203, Berea, KY 40404, FAX to 859.985.3178, or call 859.985.3105.
Yuri W. Kondratiev, of Mykolayiv, Ukraine, was one of 76 Berea College seniors who participated in the recognition service for mid-year graduates on December 8 in Phelps Stokes Chapel.