

A young man with short dark hair, wearing a dark blue t-shirt, is playing a violin. He is looking down at the instrument with a focused expression. The background is a textured, mottled brown. The title 'BEREA' is at the top, with a small illustration of a building's dome integrated into the letter 'R'. Below the title, it says 'COLLEGE MAGAZINE' and 'SPRING 2005'.

BEREA

COLLEGE MAGAZINE SPRING 2005

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"Berea Bouquet 2005"
by O'Neil Arnold, '85

View of the azalea garden from the
Howard Hall cupola near the Rustic
Cottage.

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BEREA COLLEGE MAGAZINE



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Winter 2005 Clarifications: We misspelled the name of the KIAAC Offensive Soccer Player of the Year (p.10). His name is Mohammed Aiyegbo. In About Berea People (p. 36), the poetry anthology edited by Denise McKinney, '88, is "Poetry as Prayer: Appalachian Women Speak."

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Front Cover: Photo of Jake Krack by Lindsay Bruner, '06
Back Cover: Photos by Brenda Hornsby, '08 and George Giffin, '66. Poem by Jeff Blake, Berea Fund Officer, from *Never Forget*

Note to our readers: The mission of Berea College is carried out through activities guided by Berea's Great Commitments. 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.

BEREA COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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Be the change you wish to see in the world.

—Mahatma Ghandi



Joy Buckner

Students, alumni, faculty and staff join each other on the steps of the First Baptist Church in Selma, AL where Martin Luther King, Jr. frequently spoke at the height of the voting rights struggle.

I'd been with Berea College less than three weeks. When anyone asked, I had to pause to recall my job title. I didn't have beds in my house; my refrigerator remained empty. Nevertheless, I kissed my husband goodbye and found myself on a bus one night headed to Selma, Alabama. Alongside the 44 Berea College students, faculty, and staff sat four alumni who, in 1965, had participated in Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s march from Selma to Montgomery, and they told me their stories.

That trip alone became a powerful initiation into the true meaning of Berea College's mission and its commitments to equality, education, and opportunity. Each student or adult who traced the footsteps of those who marched 40 years ago came away with a powerful, renewed sense that one person can make a difference.

In each feature article in this issue I discovered that same commitment. The tsunami disaster that struck IndoAsia and Africa likewise affected each of us in innumerable ways. I found the Berea alumni and students responded by gathering and shipping donations, sponsoring benefit dinners and concerts, and raising money to help the victims of a disaster on the other side of the world. Through their helping hands, the fear of children was relieved and emergency water, food, and medical supplies were distributed to survivors.

One needn't travel around the world to see that we are all united by empathy and goodwill. I found that same spirit of community alive in a fiddle player named Jake Krack who said of his Appalachian elders, "Each of my mentors gave me different playing styles, but what they gave me that is most important is their life experiences."

I'm honored to be a part of this community and its tradition of providing a zest for learning, high personal standards, and concern for the welfare of others. It's beginning to feel like home, which is quite a beautiful place to be.

Normandi Ellis

Normandi Ellis
Publications Manager and Editor

Around Campus

Sustainability

BC Breaks Ground for New Environment-Friendly Heat Plant

In a groundbreaking ceremony February 25th Berea College President Larry Shinn, the Board of Trustees, and members of the College's Energy Task Force marked the start of construction for the new heat plant in the Goldthwait Agriculture Building. Using eco-friendly technologies, the new heat plant will provide for the College's heating and cooling needs in the most energy-efficient manner possible.

The new heat plant replaces the existing coal-fired plant, which has out-lived its usefulness. The new heat plant is expected to increase efficiency and fuel options, reduce pollution, and provide educational and



Left: Contractors, Trustees, and College administrators joined President Larry Shinn in the ground breaking ceremony to inaugurate the building of a new 'green' heat plant. In the foreground rests one of several stone finials from the existing plant that will be reinstalled on the parapet of the new building. Below: Artist's rendering of the new heat plant.



teaching facilities for 'green' projects. Construction will be completed by August 2005. Distribution lines

throughout the college's 140-acre campus will be completed by May 2006.

Berea One of 20 Best Places to Work in Kentucky



The Kentucky Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce chose Berea College as one of the "Twenty Best Places to work in Kentucky." The competition, sponsored by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, is an initiative to motivate companies to move their work place environments toward excellence.

Numerous studies show a strong correlation between profitability and creating a good place to work. Each site is judged by its employee policies and undergoes an internal employee survey that measures benefits, as well as positive workplace improvements and employee-friendly policies.

In addition, James N. Gray Company of Lexington was also ranked in the top 20. It is the family-owned business of Berea College trustee James P. Gray, II.

Philanthropy and Volunteerism



Students in the Philanthropy and Volunteerism course taught during the January short term took on a fundraising project of their own as part of the course. On the last day of class, students Wendy Brotherton, '05, a senior from Elk Park, NC and Travis Ambrose, '06, a junior from Beaver Dam, KY presented a check for \$370 to members Zaven and Caly Rucker of Berea, who accepted the donation on behalf of the Madison County Boys and Girls Club. The course was taught by William Laramée, Berea's Vice President for Alumni and College Relations.

Karen Rucker

Margot Barbour Funds University Press Book Collection at Hutchins Library

Margot Barbour, a former editor and book designer, recently left a bequest to Berea that endows a fund to provide approximately \$15,000 annually for the purchase and cataloging of university and college press publications.

"University presses publish important scholarly works that often support faculty and student

research," says Anne Chase, director of Library Services. "The Margot Barbour endowed fund ensures that Berea's Hutchins Library can continue to purchase the resources necessary to support the curriculum."

The new purchases, along with university press titles donated from her estate, will be identified by special bookplates commissioned by the late Henry Barbour in memory of his sister. Designed by Stephen Heaver, of Baltimore, MD, the bookmark uses hand-set type printed on a hand-operated 1907 Chandler and Price press.

Margot Barbour's 40-year publishing career included 35 years with college and university presses,

including University of Pittsburgh Press, Rutgers University Press, and the education publishers Scott, Foresman and Company.

Above: Jamie Helle, '08, affixes a letterpress bookplate to one of the university press books acquired by Hutchins Library through the Margot Barbour Endowment Fund.



Alice Ledford, '06

Berea Debate Team Competes in State Forensics Championship

The Berea College speech and debate team acquired several top awards at the Kentucky Forensic Association (KFA) State Championship held Feb. 18-19 at Morehead State University. The students garnered accolades for debate and individual event sweepstakes.



Ayson Nergiz, '06

Caroline Payne, '05, and Christie Poteet, '06, won top debate team awards at the Kentucky Forensics Association state tournament.

Caroline Payne, '05, received the Harlan Hamm Debater of the Year award and was voted Best Debate Speaker at the conference. Forensics Coach Billy Wooten described the departing senior as "the backbone of the team." In the final championship debate, Payne and her debating partner, junior Christie Poteet, '06, finished second only to Western Kentucky University's team. Forensic director of the WKU team described it as "the most difficult tournament we've encountered this year."

Team members Ashonti Davis, '05, and her partner Melissa Buchanan, '06, both juniors, qualified as quarterfinalists, as did Levi Bennett, '07, and Brendan Smith, '07. Davis was also judged third best overall debate speaker. Amanda Player, '06, was a top finalist in dramatic interpretation and prose interpretation. Morgan Younge, '06, was a finalist



Ayson Nergiz, '06

BCnow Staff Receives CASE Award of Excellence

Before it celebrated its first year anniversary, *BCnow*, Berea College's online news source, was celebrating publication of its 200th article. The CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) District III Award of Excellence was given to *BCnow*, one of three institutions chosen in the excellence category. The CASE District III region includes more than 540 member institutions from the southeast region.

Behind the articles, events, and pictures stands a team of student reporters. "We have had some truly outstanding writers contribute to *BCnow* in the last year," said PR Communications Manager Jay Buckner. "The job they have done has been challenging. I would put that job up against any on campus. The writers are a one-man-band taking an article from concept to creation. They research, develop the angle, conduct interviews, take photographs, write, and post the article, then move on to the next one . . . all in a very short period of time."

BCnow's content management system was largely developed by Berea College technology staff and student Justin Bailey, who was recognized last year for database development of Berea's orientation website. The current staff at *BCnow* includes student manager Hollie Jacobs, '07, and student reporters, Rose Goble, '08, David Link, '06, Ruth O'Neal, '07, Kirsten Rogers, '08, and Nazar Rusli, '06. Last semester's staff also included Ashonti Davis, '05, James Brandon Dye, '06, LaTara Clayton, '05, Janelle Macleod, '04, Mai Nguyen, '05, and Casey Poe, '05.

BCnow was modeled after *BC Live*, an information site built and maintained entirely by Berea College students.



Current team: David Link, Hollie Jacobs, Ruth O'Neal, Nazar Rusli, Rose Goble, and Kirsten Rogers

Pinnacle Staff Garners Intercollegiate Press Association Awards

Berea's student newspaper, *The Pinnacle*, took five awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association conference in February. Their Division B class included other state colleges with enrollments of fewer than 5,000 students. Judge Carol Hanner of the *Rocky Mountain News* praised the first-place winning "Opinion Pages" (Issue 3) for its ambitious dialogues, its educational series on religion and architecture, and its well-articulated letters to the editor.

Tinsley Carter took second place for her photos and interview of Professor Abdul Rifai in "All about Abdul Rifai" (Issue 5). Her photo of volunteers raising the roof of a Habitat for Humanity house (Issue 1) also received second place. Associate editor Tamara Walker garnered third place for her thoughtful general interest article appearing in the Religion Q&A column. She answered the question "Is there really a separation of church and state?" (Issue 5). Layout editor Jeremy Wells received a third place deadline award for a write up about the KIPA conference speech by Leland "Buck" Ryan. Jeremy completed his prize-winning story in an hour.

Alice Ledford, '06



The Pinnacle staff award winners: Top: Tamara Walker, '08, associate editor; Jeremy Wells, '07, layout editor. Bottom: Tinsley Carter, '05, photo editor, and Joice Biazoto, '05, editor in chief.

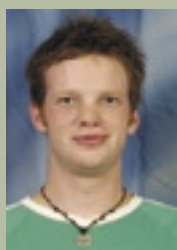


Maggie Heffernan, '09, broke five school records in the national swim championship.

Ruth O'Neal, '07

Swimmers Complete Record-Breaking Season

Swimmer Maggie Heffernan, '09, broke five school swim records in free-style, backstroke, and butterfly, while senior Jeremy Fink, '05, completed his tenure by breaking the college 500 Freestyle record with a record time of 5:19.36. The swimmers ended the season with the following school records broken:



Jeremy Fink

500 Freestyle	Jeremy Fink	5:19.36
50 Freestyle	Maggie Heffernan	:25.59
50 Backstroke	Maggie Heffernan	:31.27
50 Butterfly	Maggie Heffernan	:26.82
200 Freestyle	Maggie Heffernan	2:04.94
100 Butterfly	Maggie Heffernan	:59.29

Both Heffernan and Fink qualified for NAIA; Heffernan placed 7th in the 100 Butterfly with a time of :59.29.



KIAC Recognized Outstanding Men's Ballhandlers

Three players on the men's basketball team were recognized at the KIAC Tournament. Melvin Brown, '06, was named to the KIAC All Conference Team. He led the team in scoring with an average of 12.9 points per game.

Tomas Klimas, '07, was named Honorable Mention All KIAC for shooting 52.1% from the floor. Cody Nickels, '07, also received Honorable Mention All KIAC as the top rebounder for the KIAC with an average of 9.23 rebounds per game and an average 9.23 points per game. All three players are sophomores.

Said Coach John Mills, "They are working hard in the off season and getting stronger in order to compete for the KIAC title next year."



Lindsay Bruner, '06

KIAC Outstanding Men's Ballhandlers. Left to right: Cody Nickels, '07, Melvin Brown, '06, and Tomas Kilmas, '07.

Come Support the Mountaineers!

Visit the athletics website at www.berea.edu/peh for updated schedules, or call the athletics department at 859.985.3423.





Coach Bunky Harkleroad led his Lady Mountaineers to an impressive 22 wins, and a KIAC conference championship during the regular season.

Lady Mountaineers Coach and Team Take Honors at NAIA and KIAC

Three superlatives marked the end of the women's basketball season at Berea College this season. The Lady Mountaineers finished the season leading all levels of women's basketball in scoring. Guard Rebecca May was named NAIA Honorable Mention All-American, and Coach Bunky Harkleroad became three-time winner of the KIAC coach of the year.

With a record 22 wins, the Lady Mountaineers emerged from the regular season as KIAC conference champions, for the first time ever. They broke scoring records as well, leading both all men and women's divisions for the second year in a row by averaging 102 points per game. The only schools in the country to average more points per game were Grinnell, Redlands, and Westchester in the NCAA Men's Division III.

Lady Mountaineer Rebecca May, a sophomore guard from Waynesburg, KY, garnered an NAIA Honorable Mention All-American in women's Division II basketball. She is the first women's basketball player at Berea College to receive All-American recognition.

May averaged 19 points per game, led the nation in three-point baskets made per game, (averaging 4.7), and hit 122 three-point field goals for the season. She also broke the single season scoring record at Berea by scoring 475 points this year.

Senior Ashley Miller, of Louisville, KY, finished her career as the College's

all-time leading rebounder. She and junior guard Morissa Benberry, also of Louisville, joined the elite 1,000 point club. Only four players in the school's history have achieved this distinction.

Jessica Engle, a freshman who played for Berea Community School, had an outstanding first season, hitting 95 three-point baskets and scoring 309 points in her first year with the Lady Mountaineers. Junior point guard Crystal Davis, from Wilmington, OH, led the nation in assist/turnover ratio and led the KIAC this season in assists per game.

May, Miller, and Davis were named to the All-KIAC team.

During the KIAC tournament against Spalding, the Lady Mountaineers sustained three serious injuries. Three minutes into the game, senior forward Ashley Miller suffered a severe knee injury that will require surgery. Junior guard Crystal Davis went down a couple of minutes later with a severe ankle sprain. Stephanie Corry, a key guard off the bench, also suffered a knee injury. Despite the misfortunes, Berea nearly defeated the eventual tournament runner-ups.

Down by four with seventeen seconds remaining, Jessica Engle nailed a three-pointer to pull Berea within one point of Spalding's 104-103 lead. Spalding missed three of four free throws in the closing seconds, but Jessica Engle was called for an offensive foul with just one tick left on the clock to seal the

win for Spalding. The final score, 105-103, favored Spalding.

Head Coach Bunky Harkleroad was named KIAC Coach of the Year for the third time in the last four years. Coach Harkleroad has served as Lady Mountaineers head coach for the last five seasons. He attributes his success to the team's players. "Good players make good coaches," he said, also praising the administration and coaching and support staff, Charles Marshall, Summer Smith, Tom Harkleroad, Beverly Harkleroad, and the staff at Seabury.

Harkleroad anticipates a winning season next year as well. "We return most of our scoring and perimeter players, even though we lose some valuable experience," he said. "I think we can continue to improve and be a better team next season. I am optimistic about the shape of our program and for the future of women's basketball at Berea."

*Top photo: Dave Perry, courtesy of Lexington Herald-Leader
Individual team photos: Alice Ledford, '06*



Rebecca May, '07



Ashley Miller, '05



Morissa Benberry, '05



Jessica Engle, '08



Chrystal Davis, '06

Young Jake Krack

Tucked comfortably under his chin, Jake Krack's homemade fiddle resonates a melody that seems better suited for a back porch than for an interview in the college photography studio. As the occasional knocking of steam pipes overhead subsides, old-time fiddle tunes make their way from the fiddle Jake's father made for him.

Finding a break from a busy schedule that includes taking a full load of classes, working in the music archives in special collections, and practicing with the Berea College Bluegrass Music Ensemble, Jake arrives for our interview with fiddle in hand. He warms up while I set the studio lights and camera. The sound of horsehair bow on gut is warm, woody, and bright as his fingers settle into one of 400 tunes they've come to know.

Featured on television and radio—notably Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," Jake is accustomed

to playing in studios. Only 20 years old, he's been playing traditional Appalachian music for 14 years, and in that time has recorded eight CD albums. He has already accrued a lifetime of achievements, including winning top honors in multiple fiddle contests, performing at the Kennedy Center, and being featured on CNN and in the *New York Times*. He patiently waits for me to set the cameras and lights properly. Although an annoying and erratic audio buzz threatens to ruin our interview, Jake continues playing, seemingly lost in the music.

"When I play, I go to another place; sometimes I go too far. I'll be playing at a contest, trying to win first place, and I'll go out, then come back and think, 'Where am I?'" says Jake. "It's scary when you do that on stage."

At last, we roll tape in the darkened studio, lit only by soft light that silhouettes Jake against the backdrop. Taking in the distinctive sounds of a traditional Appalachian melody jumping from his fiddle, I put away my questions, and just listen. Here is a traditional music that has survived generations in the same way that old myths are passed intact through the centuries, though rarely written down.

Traditional Appalachian music, which Jake calls 'old timey' music, shares common elements with other types of music that also make use of fiddle, banjo, and guitar. Bluegrass music is not traditional music, but combines elements of jazz with old time music. In old time music, each band member plays

By Jay Buckner

Keeping the

— Old Time Fiddler

simultaneously and together. What sets traditional Appalachian music apart is the way it is played and how it is learned.

His right wrist snaps off his bow as he runs through 'Ida Red,' a song played in a style he learned from master fiddler Lester McCumbers, who learned it from Senate Cottrell, 'an old man who lived down the road.' "With each of these old tunes there's a story and a tradition behind it," Jake explains. "I associate each tune with the experiences of the older man I learned it from."



Courtesy of Reed Krack

By the age of nine Jake Krack began playing old-time fiddle on stage.

The challenge of learning to play traditional Appalachian music is that it depends on being taught through a mentor-apprentice relationship. When Jake was three his father made him a cardboard-box fiddle; at the age of six, Jake took classical lessons. "I didn't enjoy it then," he says. "It's hard to enjoy something when you're first learning it. When I was nine, I started studying old time with Brad Leftwich. That's when it became fun, and I started to love the music."

From Leftwich, he learned about Melvin Wine and the Appalachian String-band Festival in West Virginia. "My family and I went there to meet Melvin for the first time, then we started visiting Melvin several times in a short period," Jake explains.

"With each of these old tunes there's a story and a tradition behind it. I associate each tune with the experiences of the older man I learned it from."



Photo by Lindsay Bruner, '06

Traditions Alive

The trips became expensive, so the Kracks applied for an Indiana arts commission grant for \$5,000 to pay for trips to West Virginia. In return, Jake brought West Virginia's music back to Indiana.

As he progressed, Jake found himself immersed in a world of traditional music that few of his peers would understand. Uninterested in rock, country, or hip-hop, he focused his attention on traditional music. When he was 13, his family moved from their Indiana home to Nicut, West Virginia. By this time, Jake's father, Reed Krack, was already an accomplished fiddle-maker. On stage and in the studio, his mother, Dara, often accompanies Jake's fiddle with her old time guitar.

Although the music brought them to West Virginia, the terrain and the people made them stay. In the hills of Appalachia, Jake grew closer to the late, renowned master fiddler Melvin Wine, who became Jake's mentor and friend. Separated in age by 75 years, Jake and Melvin developed a close relationship throughout the decade that Jake studied with him. He thrived under Melvin's tutelage.

Growing up on the family farm in West Virginia, he also learned from master fiddlers Lester McCumbers and Bobby Taylor. "When I started learning, I made a promise to Melvin. I've now made a promise to Lester and Bobby, that if they teach me—and they've taught me for free—then I will preserve it, keep it going, and pass it on to somebody else," says Jake.

"Each of my mentors gave me different styles, but what they gave me



Members of the Bluegrass Ensemble (left to right) Jonas Friddle, '04, Jake Krack, '07, Amber Field, '06, Megan Vaught, '07, and Ryan Blevins, '04, and BC Instructor Al White (not pictured).

that's most important is their life experiences," says Jake. "They taught me fiddle tunes and they taught me a way of life. All the things that happened during the teens and the twenties and the thirties and the forties, I didn't have to learn from a history book. I have gotten firsthand experience of the history from them."

Jake seems much older than twenty. It's apparent that the greatest influences in his life are old men full of wisdom and experience. Each time Jake goes home, he plays with Lester and Bobby, his remaining mentors. Melvin passed away nearly a year ago from a fatal stroke.

*"Each of my mentors
gave me different styles,
but what they gave me
that's most important is
their life experiences.
They taught me fiddle
tunes and they taught
me a way of life."*

"I went there Saturday morning and stayed with Melvin. I even hugged him for a minute before he passed away at six o'clock on Sunday morning," says Jake, obviously still affected by the loss. "It was very hard because, after ten years, Melvin became like a grandfather to me. We weren't just master fiddler and student. It was a close relationship. People could see that when we played together. We were close friends."

At Berea College, Jake continues to absorb the experiences from old-timers. He chooses to have his hair cut at a small owner-operated barbershop behind the local drugstore because the barbers there are older men with stories to tell. "I'd rather go there than someplace cheaper. At the barbershop I get to sit down



As part of his labor assignment, Jake works in special collections identifying and categorizing traditional mountain music.

there and listen to those three men talk," says Jake.

Jake still feels his late mentor's influence. He grins as he remembers working in the sound archives in the library, digitizing music onto CDs as part of his labor assignment. "I'm listening to tape after tape, when my supervisor comes in and says 'Here are some tunes you might like.' There were 60 tunes from Melvin Wine recorded on an occasion he came to Berea to play. I'd heard all of these tunes before, but sitting there, as part of my job listening to my mentor play for three hours. . . Well, that was heaven for me."

Harry Rice, Jake's supervisor in special collections, praises the sophomore for his workman-like attention to the details of his job. "He brings an uncanny knowledge and experience with him. He knows which version of a particular tune is better than another. He helps to identify tunes I may not know. Jake is contributing a great deal to making our Kentucky traditional music available to a wider audience."

As our interview ends, Jake hops onto his bicycle to ride across campus to Presser Hall for a rehearsal with the Bluegrass Music Ensemble, a five-piece bluegrass band directed by Berea College instructor Al White.

I walk back to the studio to turn off the lights, thinking that old voices may soften over time, but they have something worthwhile to say, and those 'worthy things' may best be said by the pull of a bow over strings.

A Flood of Compassion: *Berea Responds to the Tsunami*

By Sara L. Tyree
and Normandi Ellis



Courtesy of Kristina Ramanayake

Above: Thaminda and Kristina Ramanayake on their wedding day, December 24, 2005.
Below: The island of Galle where they had intended to honeymoon, December 26, 2005.



www.careinternational.org.uk

Recent alumni Kristina Juodytė and Thaminda Ramanayake, '04, posed for wedding pictures in Sri Lanka on December 24th. They intended to spend the next day in Galle before Thaminda's parents welcomed Kristina into the family during a homecoming celebration on the 26th; but the couple's cab to Galle never arrived, having gotten a flat tire. This 'bad luck' became a blessing. The next morning Galle was nearly washed off of the map.

"We collected approximately 5,000 pounds of medicine, baby food, diapers, and medical supplies, and received about \$1,500 from friends."



Courtesy of Cinergy Corp.

Anuja Ratnayake, '01, (fourth from the left) accepted a mock-up check in matching funds from Cinergy Corporation of Cincinnati for \$3,110 on behalf of Sarvodaya.

That same morning Anuja Ratnayake, '01, called her family in Sri Lanka, only to be told there were "rumors of a high tide." No one had any idea of the true nature of the tide; hours later Anuja discovered its devastation through CNN reports. "We didn't lose any close relatives or friends," she said, "but we all know someone close who lost someone."

Thaminda's family remained safe, although his father had to travel four hours in search of food, as rice, fish, and even salt, became harder and harder to find. "We never understood the scope of the disaster," said Kristina, "until we arrived in Lithuania (her family home) where we watched the news on television."

Until a few months ago, a tsunami seemed like an occurrence one might only see in movies. In truth, on December 26, 2004, eleven South Asian and African nations' coastlines were destroyed; more than 220,000 lives were lost. Although the

disaster struck on the opposite side of the world, people from around the globe responded to the tragedy.

Through the help of her workplace, Cinergy Corp., Anuja and friends sprang into action. Television stations, businesses, Fayette County schools, the city of Nicholasville, and many others, helped Anuja and the Relief4SriLanka group begin gathering donations. "We collected approximately 5,000 pounds of medicine, baby food, diapers, and medical supplies, and received about \$1,500 from friends," she said. With the help of the Lions Club and Lamb Trucking, they shipped supplies, then donated the remaining funds to Sarvodaya, a grassroots organization recommended by UNICEF Sri Lanka.

"We received many donations (including medical supplies) from Berea alums, as well as from staff members," Anuja said. Other alumni and students responded in their



www.careinternational.org.uk

A village in Sri Lanka destroyed by the Tsunami.



Bernie Nurbawa, '05

The Dine-Out program drew more than 200 people and raised \$1,000 for the Sarvodaya Relief Agency.

Antonisha Dorsey, '06, examines the menu during a Dine-Out tsunami fundraiser. Vincent Stevens, '08, Amber Meadows, '08, and Josh Sparks, '07, collected money and dished up food.



usa.cricinfo.com

Mullaitivu Camp set up by Cricket-Aid in January.

individual communities to aide the survivors of the tragedy.

Sudat Pasqual, '86, organized members of Sri Lanka Cricket (SLC), a national sports group with whom he worked, into a disaster relief team. Well-funded, highly visible, and equivalent to the NFL or NBA, the SLC quickly mobilized a network of players, umpires, and coaches.

"As the premier sports body, our management felt a responsibility to help people whose lives were affected by the tsunami," said Sudat. They called the program 'Cricket-Aid.'

Cricket-Aid oversaw operations at displaced persons camps, collected relief funds, and distributed donations. Sudat coordinated a trauma awareness program that identified and served displaced trauma victims. "Along the southern coast," Sudat said, "all you see is debris where hundreds of houses stood. Suddenly, you'll come across a family sitting amid the debris with vacant expressions. It hurts to see them in that state, knowing they have lost everything and possibly loved ones."

Green Cross Foundation sent mental health professionals from Florida to train local relief workers, to identify camps needing trauma relief, and to coordinate with government agencies. In the long-term, Cricket-Aid hopes to

build 200 houses in four model villages and fund foster care for 400 children who lost one or both parents. In the meantime, they serve 400 displaced persons encamped in the southern town of Matara.

Anuja Ratnayake knows the needs of Sri Lankan children will be ongoing. "One group that seems most in danger is made up of children aged 7-16 years. Most people feel sorry for small kids and either adopt them, or provide financial support," she said. "Older kids don't inspire that kind of sympathy, so we hope to create a support organization for them."

Rus Cooper-Dowda, '79, knows the needs of preteen and teenaged children as well. She teaches at The Broach School, a private school in St. Petersburg, Florida. Although half a world away, her academic special needs students, aged 9-16 years, worried about the tsunami as well. Having weathered three hurricanes this school year, they feared another disaster—like a tsunami, in which they knew many children had died.



Aysen Nergiz, '06

The Cosmopolitan Club and the BC basketball team raised funds for Save the Children. The International Center and Students for Appalachia raised monies for UNICEF.

Cooper-Dowda and other teachers needed to allay the students' fears by showing them the minimal odds that a tsunami would happen to them. "The tsunami happened on a Sunday," she said. "We were ready to roll with our lesson plan on

Monday. We approached explanations for the tsunami event in every way possible."

Students studied the region's geography, the action of volcanoes and tectonic plates, and the physical displacement of water. With Lego blocks they explored architectural structure, and even brought in a building inspector to demonstrate how a falling building creates a domino effect. More importantly she said, as students leaned on their cottage they saw how hard it was to push a building over in the first place. She wanted the children to know that they were well-protected.

At Berea College Nazar Rusli, '06, a student from Jakarta, helped with two fundraisers by working with the International Center and the Students for Appalachia to raise \$500 for UNICEF through a coffeehouse that included music and poetry readings. Rusli also helped organize the Dine-Out program, drawing more than 200 people to a pasta dinner that included music by students Ryan Blevins, '04, Hollee Bragg, '04, and an Afro-Latin Band Ensemble. Dine-Out raised more than \$1000, which was sent to the Sarvodaya Relief Agency in Sri Lanka. In addition, The Cosmopolitan Club worked with the basketball team to raise money donated to Save the Children. Victor Obonyo, '07, and the African Students Association worked with St. Claire's Church collecting clothing and medical supplies sent to Somalia.

These Berea students and alumni embodied the commitment of caring for others, and translating that care into action. Rusli said he felt "a sense of brotherhood" with Sri Lanka. Although his family was unaffected by the disaster, he felt he must help, "no matter what."



Walking in the Forty Years of

As they marched through the streets of Montgomery, a throng of Berea College students sang their version of the freedom song “Keep Your Eyes on the Prize.” Ann Beard Grundy, ’68, walked alongside them. Their clear voices rose through the warm spring air, reminding Grundy of the day she walked this road 40 years ago.

On March 24, 1965, piano major Ann Grundy had led her fellow classmates in song as she, George Giffin, ’66, Jane Matney Powell, ’65, and Sara Wade Brown, ’68, marched to Montgomery alongside Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In all, 58 Berea College students, faculty, and staff put their lives on the line that drizzly Alabama afternoon. Having ridden a bus all night in the rain, they joined King at the City of St. Jude hospital

grounds for the final leg of his four-day march from Selma to Montgomery. The crowd of marchers swelled from 300 to 25,000 citizens or more. Berea’s participation in the four-mile march to the state capitol became a pivotal event in the civil rights movement.

What brought them to Montgomery in 1965 was a constellation of events that began as a protest of the voting rights violations in Selma and the killing of protestor Jimmy Lee Jackson. On March 7th, 600 activists led by John Lewis and Hosea Williams walked from the G.W.C. Homes housing project headed toward the capitol in Montgomery. Six blocks away, at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, law enforcement officers attacked them with clubs and tear gas, driving them back.

Hearing of the attack that became known as Bloody Sunday, Martin Luther King, Jr. called upon the nation to support the voting rights of Selma’s African Americans. Activists flocked to Selma, including Berea students George Giffin,

Frank Corbett, ’67, Raymond Howard, ’66, and Henry Thompson, ’66. They crammed into the car of Gibbs Kinderman, a member of the Appalachian Volunteers.

After driving all night they arrived in Selma March 9th, mere hours before they and 1,500 other out-of-town activists were trained by King in nonviolent techniques at Brown Chapel AME. Despite the objections of Governor George Wallace and President Lyndon Johnson, King led a symbolic march to the bridge. Upon arrival, the marchers met a federal marshal who read an injunction prohibiting the bridge-crossing. King indicated his intention to cross and the marshal moved aside. On the other side of the bridge, however, stood hundreds of state troopers, waiting to teach those who violated the injunction a lesson. Instead King and marchers sang, knelt, and prayed, then turned back across the bridge, aborting the march to prevent bloodshed.

George Giffin recalled standing on that bridge on the day that became known as Turnaround Tuesday. He recalled the fear of walking past the cold gaze of a patrolman that he knew wanted to beat him senseless. He felt King’s

Footsteps of Peace: Civil Rights Marching

By Normandi Ellis

return to the chapel was the right thing to do.

Later that evening in Selma, an unknown white assailant killed civil rights marcher Unitarian minister James Reeb. Again, King called for an end to violence and asked the nation to gather in protest over the treatment of blacks in the South.

On March 14th more than 100 Berea students, faculty, and staff assembled in Danforth Chapel to discuss an organized trip to Alabama. Campus activists petitioned the college, and later marched on President Francis Hutchins' home, but fearing for the students' safety, the college declined to endorse their actions. In response, the students hired a Greyhound bus and raised funds among the faculty and community. Quietly, President Hutchins offered the use of his personal vehicle as one of four buddy cars to accompany the bus.

On March 24th, President Hutchins led the 58 marchers and their 100 supporters in prayer before the bus left Union Church for the 500-mile trip to Montgomery. The Berea College marchers who arrived at the City of St. Jude the next morning were the largest delegation of all Kentucky colleges and universities. The march began at noon, and ended at the capitol steps, where participants heard King speak and sang freedom songs.



Jeff Blake

*Forty years have come and gone,
but we're still marching on.
Keep your eyes on the prize,
and hold on. Hold on.*



Berea College Archives

Above: Berea College students upheld the 1965 college motto as they prepared to march from the compound at City of St. Jude hospital to the Montgomery capitol.

Below: Students stand on the capitol steps holding the historic college motto as part of their re-enactment. By 2005, the BC motto now reads "God has made of one blood all peoples of the Earth."



Brenda Hornsby, '08

At 3 p.m. on March 25th, 1965, they boarded the bus to return home. Later that evening in Selma, four Klansmen speeding along deserted Highway 80 killed a white Detroit housewife, Viola Liuzzo, who had volunteered to drive a black marcher home from Montgomery.

Nearly 40 years later, on Friday, March 11, 2005, in a light morning rain outside Memorial Park in Selma, George Giffin sat on the Berea College bus with students, staff, and faculty watching "Eyes on the Prize," a movie recalling King's Alabama days. In the gray dawn light, the Edmund Pettus Bridge came into view.

"As I watched the screen," Giffin said, "and saw the attack of the marchers on that bridge, I caught myself looking out the bus window at the same time, seeing that bridge that I had crossed, and on which I felt my life threatened. It was extremely moving." He paused, letting the feeling touch him again. "It made me remember exactly why I took the risks to twice march with Dr. King."

The Berea students had come to Alabama to remember and celebrate the historic marches that led to the national Voting Rights Act. Other townspeople apparently remembered that day in 1965, too. As they disembarked the bus,

Jane Matney Powell On Voting Rights

My grandfather, Ulysses Grant Livisay, was born in 1868 shortly after the Civil War. In 1869 the West Virginia Legislature ratified the Fifteenth Amendment to the United States

Constitution granting African American males the right to vote. After reaching 21, my grandfather registered to vote,

Normandi Ellis





Yusuf Barakat

Alumni civil rights activist George Giffin returns to the bridge in Selma, AL where he confronted fear and marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1965.

and for the next 74 years, did not miss a single voting opportunity.

He proceeded to raise his family with the same citizenship values. In our family if you were of age, you registered, and when the election came you'd better be lined up at that poll, unless you wanted to hear a lecture from my grandfather—and none of us were willing to listen to that particular chastisement. Grant Livisay was a lifelong Republican, as were many black elders because the Republican Party was the party of Lincoln, who presided over our freedom.

Because of my strong citizenship heritage, as a Berea student I had to tell the Dean of Women, "I'm sorry I can't be here tomorrow. I have to go home to register to vote!" Despite her objections, I caught the bus home and registered. I didn't tell my grandfather which party I registered for. As a matter of fact, I registered as an Independent because of

serious issues that I had with the coming election.

It was the first of August 1964. My grandfather had just returned home from the hospital. Almost immediately he called his 11 grandchildren home to West Virginia. One by one we were summoned into his room. He then asked each of us, "Are you going to vote?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who are you going to vote for?"

My cousins and my siblings crossed their fingers behind their backs.

"We're going to vote for Barry Goldwater, Grandpa," they said.

As the last grandchild of voting age, I entered his room last. "Child," he asked, "Who are you voting for?"

He was probably the only man for whom I would have answered that question. I raised my head and said "Lyndon B. Johnson."

"Oh, thank God," he sighed. "I've got a grandchild with some sense. The rest of them are voting for Goldwater!"

"No, Grandpa, they are not."

"Are you sure?"

"Of course, we've been out in the

front yard talking about it. They didn't want to upset you, so they lied."

Fair is fair, so I asked Grandpa, "Who are you going to vote for?"

"I'm not voting," he said.

"Grandpa, you're 96 years old; you've been voting since you were 21."

"Well," he said. "I'm not voting. I'm going to die."

I went back to Berea, not too pleased about his last comment. A few weeks later I got a phone call from home. My grandpa had done exactly what he told me he was going to do—he had died. Back in West Virginia at his funeral my cousins and I looked at each other. "You know," one of us said, "he was just too stubborn to vote for Lyndon Johnson."

From the time I was two years old that old man drove into me the belief that if you can vote, you vote. There is not an excuse. If you don't vote, you do not have a say in the way this country is run.

So when the issue of voting rights in Alabama and the civil rights march came up, someone asked me, "Will you march with us to Montgomery?"

The only answer that I could possibly give was, "Yes."



Nigel Allan, '65

Above: Marchers approach the Capitol steps in Montgomery, 1965.
Below: The Capitol steps fill with participants tracing the historic march with Martin Luther King, Jr., 2005.



Jeff Blake

all were greeted by a new Ku Klux Klan sign erected beside the official sign commemorating the 1965 march. Vice President for Alumni and College Relations Bill Laramee acknowledged, "It's a sad reminder that this issue is far from settled."

Crossing Edmund Pettus Bridge over the wide, sparkling Alabama River, students caught their first glimmer of what had occurred there in 1965. Some felt the impact of standing in the same spot where slaves were unloaded from riverboats and sold along with sugar cane and cotton. The bridge shuddered with each passing automobile, and students equated the quaking of the bridge with the fear felt by those marching on that bridge on Bloody Sunday.

Joann Bland, director of the National Voting Rights Museum in Selma, was on the bridge that day and again during the march with King on Turnaround Tuesday. She took the Berea delegation to Brown Chapel AME in the G.W.C. Homes housing project in Selma where she grew up. Here, the 1965 activists began their marches. Bland was eleven years old and vividly recalls the violence on that bridge; she remembers blacking out and coming to awareness



Brenda Hornsby, '08

BC students, faculty and staff stand with Joann Bland, director of the National Voting Rights Museum in Selma, on the steps of the historic Brown Chapel AME, from which Dr. King trained civil rights marchers in nonviolent protest.

slowly as her sister's tears dripped onto her face. Only later did she realize it was not tears that fell from her sister's face, but blood.

Bland took the Berea delegation to the playground behind the church. A high March wind whistled past a recent pair of tennis shoes tossed over a telephone line. Raising her voice above the wind, she asked each person to pick up a stone and put it in his or her pocket. We stood on sacred ground, a plot of dirt she had fought hard to keep the city from paving over. On this spot Martin Luther King, Jr. and Ralph Abernathy prayed with the protestors they'd trained in nonviolence before the second march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

Said Bland, "If you take this stone, I want you to keep it and put it someplace where you can see it. Every time you think *I can't—It's too hard*, I want you to go over to that stone and pick it up. Remember, Yes. I can."

Stories of the racism and oppression Bland endured as a child brought tears



Brenda Hornsby, '08

Those commemorating the historic march came from as far away as New Zealand. Berea marchers included Ashonti Davis, '06, La'Tara Clayton (with sign), '05, and Abadaya Lashley, '05.



Brenda Hornsby, '08

for knowledge, I had aspirations, so, in that regard, I don't think I lost anything by going to a segregated school in the South. I didn't live in a completely segregated world, though; my mother was a nurse and had friends, both black and white, who came to our house, and we visited theirs.

When I was going to Berea, I didn't realize that I was such a small percentage of the student population. I knew there were also people from India, Iran, Africa, and other places. I felt lonely my first day among strangers, until I looked up and saw Ann Beard, a girl from my hometown, coming down the hall. My roommate was also wonderful, very accepting of me. Although in the beginning, there were a couple of girls in my dorm who would leave the restroom whenever I came in. I later learned that they came from small mountain towns and had probably never seen an African American person in their community. I think, over time, feelings changed—but they changed slowly.

Marching in Montgomery with Martin Luther King, Jr. changed things, but peace doesn't happen over night. Even after a march, the bureaucracy and powers-that-be have to agree to change. Minds must be changed, laws upheld, and people respected before any real difference can be seen.

Sara Wade Brown On Becoming an Activist

I grew up in Birmingham; I've lived with racism all my life. Police dogs were unleashed on my classmates; fire hoses were turned against demonstrators. I saw on TV that the houses of prominent black people had been bombed. These were people my parents knew; their kids and I had played together or attended the same dance school. Not an isolated incident, it was a way of life. On the bus hung a sign that said 'Colored' on one side and 'White' on the other, and if more white people got on the bus, they'd just move the sign further back, until we had to get off because where else could you go?

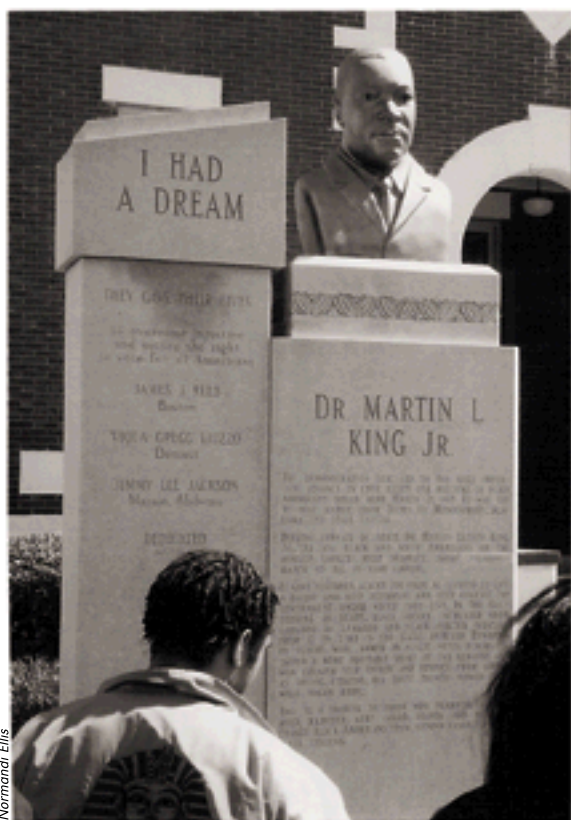
Lindsay Bruner, '06



I was devastated by the death of those four Birmingham girls who died in 1963 at the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church by the Klan. I knew Carole Robinson, one of the girls. Her mother was a teacher at my school, and our parents knew each other. When I stop and think about Carole, how could I ever forget that?

Affected by it, I wanted to defy it. Angry over occurrences around me, I felt I must do whatever I could to dissipate the hate and help turn it around. I knew why we were going to Selma, and was not surprised by events happening there. We were prepared to march; it was something that had to be done, and so we were ready. I didn't think about it too much at the time. My parents forbade me to go because I was their daughter, and they worried about me; but what could they do? They knew I had to go. We put it in God's hands. And I'm glad that I did what I had to.

Attending Berea was my first experience of integration. It was a fine school, a place to go if you'd done well in your school. An avid reader, hungry



Normandi Ellis

Marcus Elston, '06, pauses a moment to read the inscriptions on the statue of Dr. King outside the Brown Chapel AME in Selma. Said Joann Bland of the statue, "I HAVE a Dream. He said 'I HAVE DREAM,' not I HAD a Dream. What kind of message does that send to the people still living in these projects?"



Brenda Hornsby, '08

During the evening Tribute to the Stars celebration, a young participant dances to the music. Under this tent, the contributions of Berea's activist alumni were recognized with a bronze medal.

to the students' eyes. Standing in the National Voting Rights museum before the plaster casts of the feet of marchers over the bridge, education senior La'Tara Clayton felt her tears overflow. "We looked at the footprints of people who were beaten for protesting their own mistreatment," she said. "Ms. Bland told us that she had worn shoes too big for her because the saleslady said she couldn't sell shoes 'a nigger put her foot in.'" Clayton halted, tears catching in her throat. "I did not know they went through so much so that I could be here today. I feel that there is a charge on each of us. It's our duty to change people's minds."

Jane Matney Powell sat on the bus, gazing out the windows at the City of St. Jude, the Catholic hospital complex where she first saw Martin Luther King, Jr. and his throng of supporters sleeping in the rain. She remembered that day finding herself among the tired marchers still asleep on the wet, muddy ground. The arrival at St. Jude was an emotional experience for Powell, who in 1965 was a recent Berea graduate. She had been "amazed at the large gathering of activists. For me, their presence showed the "racist world" that all of us, black and white, stood together."

George Giffin

On Marching with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Four Berea fellows and I were having lunch in the Alumni Building when we heard the plea sent out by Martin Luther King, Jr. and the National Council of Churches. We decided that we

were going to go, and we were going now. None of us had a car, but Gibbs had a VW. The five of us got into his car



At noon on Saturday, March 12, 2005, the Berea delegation and the four Berea alumni marched four miles from their original meeting site at City of St. Jude to the capitol. The students carried a white banner with the college motto that had inspired their predecessors 40 years earlier: God hath made of one blood all nations of men. The original 1965 banner, a seven-foot long sheet of vinyl had been made by art student Carolyn Hearne, '66. Forty years later art student and historical re-enactor, Brenda Hornsby, had created a duplicate sign. Current students also raised smaller signs with another school motto like the one that accompanied the 1965 banner. It read "Vincit Qui Patitur," meaning Victory Through Suffering.

Throughout the march, as winds buffeted the banner, threatening to tear it from the clenched fists of Kristin Sams, the Berea student tightened her grip and marched on. It was a tiresome walk to hold a banner aloft and visible, to carry

it four miles, without taking a sip of water, without flagging, without stopping. "I would have been ashamed of myself if I had done otherwise," she explained, "especially after all the original marchers did for me."

Encouraged by Ann Beard Grundy, the marching students sang freedom songs learned on the bus. When the spirit moved them, they invented new verses. One verse in particular celebrated in absentia history teacher and trip organizer Dwayne Mack, who chose to attend the birth of his son, rather than the march. These songs made Grundy smile. "There is great healing in music," she said. "How could you do something with black people at the center of it without music?"

To some students, these marches re-enacted history. For freshman Kerry Brackett, '08, it was a family tribute. "Walking in these people's footsteps

means a whole lot to me," he said. "My grandparents marched in the original march. They told me about police brutality, about stopping, and praying, and marching on. They were not from here, but they came down for the march because they had heard about it."

Behind him, walking more slowly after 40 years, George Giffin's gaze swept left, then right. His feet hurt, and every once in a while, he rubbed the stone Bland had asked him to carry in his pocket. He noted how beautiful the day seemed. "I don't remember the details of that first walk; we were so swept up in the moment. I know the weather wasn't

and started off for Selma. We drove through the night with a consciousness that a car with four whites and a black man crossing the Alabama state line could have trouble; but we got to Selma and rested half an hour or so in a home that Henry Thompson had arranged for us.

After resting we went to Brown Chapel for nonviolence training. The people training us were bandaged up—their heads bandaged from the beating two days previous. The most honest thing they told us was, "Bless you for coming, but if you're only now realizing how serious this is. . . if you have any doubt, then you best go home now." Then we had to do a whole second round of commitment.

Martin Luther King, Jr. came in and spoke to us; freedom songs were sung. I was amazed the building didn't come down. I have never felt such a human, spiritual energy in one place or at one

time. We walked out behind Dr. King onto the Edmund Pettus Bridge and knelt in prayer. I remember walking through a line of troopers and passing one—I don't know if he was a state trooper or Selma policeman, but he gave me a look that was a look of death that I had never seen before. I still remember the look in his eyes, as if he were saying, "You get NBC and CBS out of here and I'll bust your head open." I had to walk close to that man to get past him, and when I did, in that instant, I lost my fear of death. As you know on that particular march, we turned back.

We came back to Berea with the motto of the college ringing in our heads and the remembered history of John G. Fee; we decided we needed a delegation from Berea to go to Alabama. I'd been greatly influenced by my Berea professor, Perley Ayer, who taught us: "If you see a need that has to be met, and you remain uninvolved in meeting that need, you are responsible for it." That was the way we felt. That was why we petitioned the college to go.

We decided that to accomplish what must be done, we had to take a risk. With some faculty contributions we scraped together enough money to rent a Greyhound bus, and we went.

We arrived in the rain at the City of St. Jude compound where marchers were camped and sleeping. It was noon before everyone gathered. During that walk in the rain I remember people looking out the windows at us, as if they were thinking, "My goodness, the whole nation is here!" I remember turning up Dexter Avenue, then stopping. The Confederate flag was flying.

There were a lot of people, and I wasn't extremely close to the Capitol steps where Dr. King stood; there were about 30,000 of us. When Dr. King began to speak, I experienced such vibrations. It was as if the words moved down through the crowd of us, like a wave of emotion. You could feel it sweep you up and go right through you.

Forty years later, following in the same footsteps, I cannot express how humbled and in awe of Berea College's students I am. Once you are committed to this movement, you are committed for life.

this nice. We walked in the rain.” From the sidewalks, children waved, young women leaned out the windows and clapped, automobiles stopped in the middle of the streets blowing their horns in support. Giffin waved back. “There are a lot of people here today that weren’t even alive back then. What a beautiful thing to have all these people here remembering.”

Women’s studies professor Linda Strong-Leek walked with her daughter and her students. She echoed Giffin’s sentiments. “You can read it in history books. You can see it on television, but participating in a march and recognizing that other people marched where I am today, it’s a humbling experience.” She glanced at the yellow clad policemen in bicycle helmets and biking shorts. “On

the road today we have police protection, ambulances following us, someone to bring water, if you need it. It’s a different experience than 40 years ago. I think Ms. Bland’s stories made the students empathize. They got the feeling of walking in someone else’s footprints when they saw the footprints of real people who had marched. For the first time in their lives, maybe, they connected with history on a personal level.”

On March 12, 2005, forty years have come and gone, but civil rights companions Brown, Giffin, Grundy, and Powell still marched together. Alternately each wore

the Citizen Appreciation Award medal given to them by the organizers of this weekend’s “Stars for Freedom Tribute.” Walking beside her son, Jonathan, Sara Brown mused about the first time she’d marched along these streets. “Why did we go?” She nodded at the African American mothers and children standing on the sidewalk watching her. “How could we have done otherwise?”

Msiba Ann Beard Grundy

On the Rest of Your Life

On the bus ride home to Berea, Ann Beard Grundy addressed the students, calling on each of them to speak about the meaning of the trip. This text comes from that call to respond.



Things in life are never really simple.

Now is the time in your life when you are laying the foundation of the rest of your life. Everything you do now will manifest itself 20-30-40 years later—what you eat, what you drink, what your relationships are, what you think, what you read, how you use your money, how you use your time, all sorts of decisions add up to who you will be when you are

40 or 60 years old. At the age of 18, I decided to go on a voting rights march. It is only one piece of what I decided to do. My decision was based upon my own understanding of who I was at that point and what I was supposed to do in the world.

Many of you also are first-generation college students, and I want you to know that you are in a very privileged position. You cannot afford to value trifles. No, no. Even if no one else in your life gets it, you are very special. That is why you came on this trip. You are laying the pieces in place so that 40 or 50 years from now you will stop—as all of us must stop—turn around, look down that road from which you have come, and say, “I was able to do this, I was able to do this, I was able to do this. . .”

There is nothing worse in life than to turn around and say, “I wasted it. So much was invested in me. All I was worried about was getting a boyfriend, getting my nails done, or all this other stuff.” That’s a part of life. It’s called Personal Joy. But there is a thing called Personal Responsibility. I want to applaud you. I am so appreciative that you are picking up the pieces. The older you get, the more you will understand that. Thank you for coming. Use your

energies. Use your lives—because we do depend on you.

The more things are different, sometimes the more they are the same. My understanding of racism is that it appears in different forms. Whereas I see the subject of the sentence then was about public accommodations, voter registration, and stuff, I see that was only a stepping off point.

It is important that we speak out. Since 9-11 happened, people who would have spoken up are afraid to do so, and for good reasons. The remembrance and the march that we have done here is powerfully symbolic. People see this and something clicks inside of them; they remember what it means. This is who I am and what I believe, they might say. I need to step up and use that mind and voice of mine.

Here is an African proverb: Until the lion tells his story, the story of the hunt will always glorify the hunter. Think of someone you know and want to tell something to. . . a grandmother, a brother or sister, a parent, a roommate. People will ask you to tell them about your trip. You have the responsibility to share the experience in a way that allows other people to be transformed also. What touched you? What moved you? What do you know now that you didn’t understand before?

With all that is going on in the world, somebody on this planet needs to move the world forward.

Campaign *News*



EXTENDING BEREA'S *Legacy*

Berea College remains faithful to its Great Commitment to provide high quality education primarily for students from the Appalachian region who have great promise and limited economic resources. Extending this 150-year-old legacy into the 21st century provides us with unique challenges.

The Extending Berea's Legacy Comprehensive Campaign includes increased goals for Berea's endowment and annual fund, as well as funding for special initiatives that support sustainable and environmentally responsible building and access to technology. Additional initiatives offer students enriched cultural understanding and continued study with high quality faculty. Each of these opportunities helps students to gain technological expertise and international awareness in a challenging learning environment that is committed to sustaining natural resources in Appalachia and beyond.

Our overall campaign goal of \$150 million by the end of 2005 is within reach. Several campaign goals, however, remain unmet, including Portable Computers for students, Support of Internships, and Sustainability and Environmental Studies (SENS).





Charles Brooks

Portable Computers

Berea places a laptop computer in the hands of every student to confront the “digital divide” that separates students of limited economic means from others who may have had greater access to technology. Surveys now reveal that Berea students are more likely than other students around the nation to use technology to complete assignments, make presentations, obtain web-based resources, and work in teams. Many professors now offer their students online homework assignments, tests, and downloadable resources.

The laptop program, which assists students during their time on campus, gives them a running start after graduation. Along with their diplomas, students take their laptops, ready to enter a technology-rich workplace or a graduate program.



Ecological Village

Berea College houses Kentucky’s first Ecological Village, which serves as a model for sustainable living on campus and in the Appalachian region. This innovative complex demonstrates energy-reducing and environmentally friendly building techniques. It includes:

- 32 ecologically friendly townhouses for student families;
- a Child Development Laboratory (CDL) for the children of students, faculty, and staff;
- a Commons House with community room, kitchen, and dining area, as well as study space for residents; and
- the Sustainability and Environmental Studies (SENS) House, a demonstration and teaching facility where four SENS students live and work.



Charles Brooks

Internships

For Berea students to make a difference in the rapidly changing world, opportunities to apply classroom principles in the profit and nonprofit sectors are critical. Through the Internship Program students work in government and nonprofit organizations, science laboratories, television, radio, and photography studios, as well as a wide range of industries. The College is working to expand internship opportunities to give all Berea students the chance to gain the experience employers seek.

We have exceeded our goals in other areas, such as Study Abroad, Endowed Chairs, and Entrepreneurship for the Public Good, although the need for further funding is still great.

Funding Needs

Funds Raised: \$7,825,725

Remaining Need: \$174,275

Funding Needs

Funds Raised: \$5,067,222

Remaining Needs:

Ecomachine: \$111,471

SENS House: \$124,671

Funding Need

Funds Raised: \$63,000

Remaining Need: \$587,000



Study Abroad

As Appalachia grows more economically and culturally interdependent with the rest of the world, Berea's historic commitment to serving students—black and white, men and women—from Appalachia and beyond becomes even more important.

Thanks to generous donors, the International Center opened in 1999. It has expanded study abroad options during January short term, summer, and a semester abroad. When students meet native peoples and visit historic, literary, and natural sites, the richness of all cultures, in grand and humble ways, becomes real.



Endowed Chairs

In the increasingly competitive higher education environment, Berea faces the challenge of recruiting outstanding faculty members who are experts in their fields, committed to the College's mission, and eager to teach undergraduates. Endowing faculty chairs helps to assure prospective and current faculty members of Berea's commitment to quality teachers, while offering students opportunities to study with experts in their fields. Berea has funded four chairs during the Campaign:

- The William and Kay Moore Chair in Entrepreneurship and Management: Debbi Brock, assistant professor of Business and Economics and co-director of Entrepreneurship for the Public Good (EPG)



- The William R. Gruver Chair in Leadership Studies: Dr. Jeff Nelson, co-director of Entrepreneurship for the Public Good
- The Compton Chair in Ecological Design: Dr. James Dontje, assistant professor of Sustainability and Environmental Studies
- A fourth endowed chair was recently established in the Art Department with a gift from the estate of Christine Miller Mishler, who chaired the Art Department in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Funding Needs

Funds Raised: \$2,496,080

Remaining Need: Campaign goal reached, but we still need additional endowment of more than 2.5 million to fully fund the need.

Funding Needs

Funds Raised: \$6,153,172

**Remaining Need: \$1,500,000
Funding needed for one endowed chair.**



Entrepreneurship for the Public Good

Berea College students learn to see entrepreneurship through new eyes over the course of a two-summer program, Entrepreneurship for the Public Good. During this time, up to 20 students explore ways to improve the economic landscape in Appalachia through enterprises that create public benefits. The program acknowledges that a broad spectrum of entrepreneurial business ventures, both for profit and nonprofit, are critical to the future of Appalachia. Through EPG, students learn how small businesses and nonprofit agencies employ socially and environmentally responsible practices to provide jobs and build healthy communities.

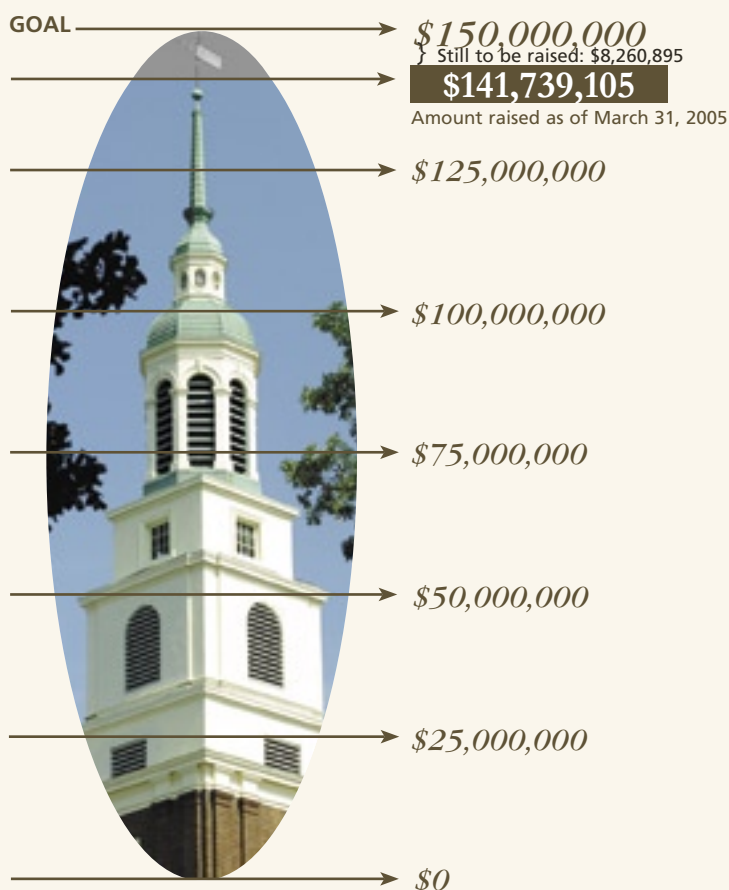
Funding Needs

Funds Raised: \$4,444,979

Goal Reached

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

	Goal	Committed/ Received 3/31/05
Total Comprehensive Campaign		
Berea Fund	25,000,000	24,340,498
Other Outright Gifts	50,000,000	38,077,470
Bequests	75,000,000	77,247,372
Outstanding Commitments		2,073,765
Grand Total	150,000,000	141,739,105



*The *Extending Berea's Legacy* Campaign will fund current programs and projects, and also provide new funds to underwrite important new initiatives that will strategically place Berea to serve students in the 21st century. The \$150 million Campaign goal includes gifts to the annual Berea Fund, bequests and other outright gifts.



Alumni Connections



With more than 17,000 members around the world, the Berea College Alumni Association represents a diverse yet connected extended community.

We encourage all our alums to develop strong ties with your friends and to Berea by engaging in our many programs, services and activities.



Berea is Coming to You!

Berea College Alumni Chapters are all over the country—one is probably meeting near you! Chapter meetings for 2004-05 run through May, so don't miss out! For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 1.800.457.9846,

Alumni Executive Council Officers

President: Dr. Steele Mattingly, '50

President-Elect: Dr. J. Mark Estepp, '77

Past President: Vicki E. Allums, '79

Dr. William A. Laramée
Mae Suramek, '95

Council Members

Mary A. Labus, '78

Jennifer Mills, '00

Dr. Larry D. Shinn, Berea College President

Celeste Patton Armstrong, '90

Dr. Charlotte F. Beason, '70

Pansy Waycaster Blackburn, '58

Kristin Conley Clark, '92

Juanita Noland Coldiron, '47

Marisa FitzGerald, '99

Eunice Hall, '78

Rachel Berry Henkle, '64

Betty Forbes Maskewitz, '39

James Cecil Owens, '66

Rob Stafford, '89

Virginia Hubbard Underwood, '73

Iverson Louis Warinner, '66

Judy Garner White, '67

Alumni Trustees

Vance Edward Blade, '82

Dr. Robert N. Compton, '60

Jan Hunley Crase, Cx'60

Tyler Smyth Thompson, '83

Save the Date—

Homecoming 2005 is earlier this year!

Mark your calendars for

NOVEMBER 4-6, 2005!

Bereans Staying Connected!



Bereans in the Washington DC area gathered at the Crystal City Marriott for brunch and an auction of Berea College crafts. Chapter Coordinator, **Kelvin Martinez, '95**, made sure that alumni representing every era from the 1940s to the 2000s were in attendance!



Berea alumni met at the home of Doug and **Hollie Sides Currie, '86**, for the Raleigh, NC annual potluck with special guest, **Mark Boes, '76**, Assistant to the President.



More than 40 alumni and friends gathered for a special tour of the Museum of Natural History and Science led by **Dr. John Fleming, '66**, Vice President of the Cincinnati Museum Center in OH, which houses the Cincinnati History Museum, the Museum of Natural History and Science, and the Cynergy Children's Museum.



Organizers, **Dr. James "Jim" Marion, '57** and Elizabeth Marion got Stuart, VA area alumni together for a half-day seminar and luncheon led by **Barry Poynter, '88**, Berea's Director of Gift Planning and Endowment Fund Services. Bereans discussed life-income agreements and the important role that bequests play in the advancement of Berea's endowment.



Vanessa Lane, '87, gathered alumni in the East Central Florida area for a brunch with **Bill Laramée**, Vice President for Alumni and College Relations and **Monica Laramée, '77**, at the Orlando Marriott Lake Mary.



Alumni and friends in the Roanoke, Virginia area gathered with Chapter Coordinator **Leroy Worley, '69**, for lunch and to meet Berea's new Coordinator of Alumni Programs, **Jennifer Mills, '00**.



Raymond, '51, and **Annabelle Beverly, '52**, coordinated a Berea alumni gathering in Western Kentucky where alumni and friends met for lunch at Chong's Restaurant in Paducah.



Alumni and friends in Arizona gathered at the Sunlakes Cottonwood Country Club to reminisce about Berea days, hear updates about the college, and to honor former chapter coordinator, **Jesse Zander, '54**, for her years of service to the Arizona chapter. The group raised nearly \$1000 to support the repair of the Berea College chimes.



Darshana DeSilva, '91, and **Haruyo Nakashima, '94**, along with their children, Diego and Melina, joined other Bereans in the Denver, Colorado area to meet Coordinator of Alumni Programs, **Jennifer Mills, '00**, at the Olive Garden.



Visit Our
NEW
Alumni
Webpage!

- Explore volunteer opportunities
- Register for reunions and events
- Find an alumni chapter near you
- Check out what's going on around campus
- Nominate a Berean for an alumni award
- See what Berea activities are happening in your area
- Make a gift to help extend Berea's legacy
- Take a trip with alumni and friends
- Use the on-line directory to search for friends and network with other alumni
- Share you life happenings with fellow Bereans



Faculty and Staff News

Honors and Awards



Dorothy Tredennick

Last fall students, faculty, and friends honored former Art professor **Dorothy Tredennick** for her many years of dedication to Berea College and the community.

Mayor Steve Connelly officially declared October 2nd as "Dorothy Tredennick Day." She won the 1962 Seabury Award, a Fulbright Award in 1963, and was Outstanding Scholar in America in '71 and '72. The student art gallery in the Traylor building is named in her honor.

A pioneer in incorporating travel into education, Tredennick led groups throughout Europe to study art long before other popular exchange programs like the Kentucky Institute for International Studies. After retirement, she has helped fund annual student trips to prominent national museums in New York, Chicago, and Washington DC.



Marilla Scudder-Davis won the Outstanding Poster Presentation Award at the 17th annual Southeastern

Teaching of Psychology Conference held at Kennesaw State University in Georgia in February. The conference focuses on current research, best practices, and innovative teaching techniques for psychology instruction.

Tenured Faculty

During the spring meeting, the College Board of Trustees approved four faculty members for tenure.

■ **Deborah Martin**, associate professor, is current director of the theatre department, and former producer of Actor's Guild of Lexington. She joined the College's English, Theatre, and Speech Communication Department in 2001.



Deborah Martin

■ **Richard K. Olson**, associate professor, directs the Sustainability and Environmental Studies program. Since joining the college in 1999, he has been instrumental in the development of green projects, such as the Ecovillage housing which demonstrates sustainable living and the Ecological Machine, a biological sewage treatment facility.



Richard Olson

■ **Matthew Saderholm**, '92, associate professor in chemistry, joined the faculty in 1999. He helped secure a major National Science Foundation grant to purchase molecular research equipment.



Matthew Saderholm

■ **Caryn Vazzana**, assistant professor of economics, joined Berea College in 1999. She serves on the board of the Human/Economic Appalachian Development Corporation, an organization designed to improve life and the economy in Central Appalachia.

Appointments



Carolyn Newton

Carolyn R. Newton has been named Academic Vice President and Provost at Berea College. As Berea's chief academic officer, Dr. Newton will have responsibility for leading, planning, coordinating, and evaluating the educational and academic support programs of the college, and, in the absence of the president, serve as the college's senior officer. Dr. Newton

also will collaborate with the Dean of the Faculty in recruiting, hiring, and developing the faculty.

Dr. Newton comes to Berea from a 26-year career at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. As a Cell and Molecular Biologist, Dr. Newton's courses there included innovative uses of student journal clubs and service-learning components. Dr. Newton's research has focused on the immune system of sharks and her more than two dozen research presentations and publications have often included undergraduate student researchers.

At Kalamazoo College, Newton served as Chair of the Biology Department from 1990-94 and was the Associate Provost from 1998 to the present. In her role as the Associate Provost, Dr. Newton led Kalamazoo's strategic planning process, developed and implemented a new faculty orientation program, and served as the primary author of successful grant proposals that resulted in nearly two million dollars for innovative science education and research. As an American Council on Education Fellow at Gettysburg College during the 2001-02 academic year, Newton brings an informed understanding of the major challenges facing higher education in America today.

Dr. Newton's undergraduate degree in the Biological Sciences is from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, where she graduated in 1973 with Highest Distinction. She holds a Ph.D. in Biophysical Sciences from the State University of New York at Buffalo.



Janice Blythe

Dr. Janice Blythe, professor of Child and Family Studies at Berea College, was selected Associate Provost for Advising and Academic Success for 2005-2008. Blythe, winner of the 2004 Paul C. Hager Award for Excellence in Advising, succeeds Dr. Donald Hudson, who returns to teaching in the Technology and Industrial Arts Department.

Drawing from her experience as an advisor, Blythe wants to aid students in exploring their majors and using the enormous resources available to them. Academic Vice President and Provost Dave Porter, said "[Blythe] has a deep understanding of educational systems and processes and a strong commitment to supporting students in their quest for academic success."



Jeff Amburgey

Berea College President Larry Shinn announced the appointment of **Jeffrey S. Amburgey** to the Berea Board of Trustees as the Vice President for Finance. Amburgey was one of a pool of 43 national candidates. A graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, he began his career in accounting at Island Creek Corporation.

Since coming to Berea College in 1994, he has been Associate Controller, Controller, and Assistant Vice President for Finance.



About Berea People

1934

Charles Bertram celebrated his 97th birthday and lives with wife, Jessie, in Lawrenceburg, KY. Prior to his retirement, he taught for 38 years and was employed by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Otis Howell, Cx '34, and his wife Ontalee of Hodgenville, KY celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in June 2004. They met on a blind date at Berea College in 1934.

1935

The autobiography of **Dr. Dean W. Colvard**, titled "Quiet Leader" was published through the University of North Carolina. In his book, Colvard attributes much of his success as a visionary leader in higher education to indelible life lessons first learned at Berea College. Colvard is the Chancellor Emeritus of UNC Charlotte. He and wife, **Martha Lampkin Colvard**, '34, reside in Charlotte, NC.

1937

Clay Colson, '37, of Brodhead, KY received the 2004 University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Alumni Association Wilderness Trail Area Lifetime Achievement Award. He is chairman of promotions for the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association.

Edgar Russell, A' Cx '37 and his wife, Ruth, enjoy spending time at their condominium in Hallandale Beach, FL and at their home in California, MD.



Doris Grotewohl Baker

1938

Doris Grotewohl Baker of Galveston, TX resides in a retirement community with her husband, George.

Mabel Brice Emerson recently celebrated her 90th birthday. She resides in Birmingham, AL.



Guyles Sutton

1939

Guyles Sutton and his wife, Marjorie, reside in Frankfort, KY.

1940 65th SUMMERREUNION

Chairperson June 10-12, 2005
Dr. Robert G. Menefee: (859) 986-4627, no email

Knapp Hall
Academy, Foundation

SUMMERREUNION

Chairpersons June 10-12, 2005
Knapp Hall-Mark Boes (859) 985-3211, mark_boes@bera.edu
Academy-Roy N. Walters, Jr. (828) 437-6610, no email
Foundation-Tom Coomer (606) 329-9327, coomer_b@msn.com

Shong Bow Wong resides in Hong Kong, China with her son. Her husband, Yung-Chow, recently passed away.

1942

SUMMERREUNION

Chairperson June 10-12, 2005
Ruth Cornett Fierros: (986) 723-9967

Vivian Frazier Leffler, Cx'42, resides in Midwest City, OK. Her son, Gary, recently passed away.



Farris Burns Davidson

1943

Farris Burns Davidson, Cx'43, attended the World War II Memorial Dedication in Washington, DC in May 2004. He lives in Mason, OH.

1944

Dorothy Trumbo Adams retired in May 2004. She resides in Williamstown, KY.

Ella Edwards Doughton resides in Sparta, NC. Her husband, Dick, passed away on January 30, 2004.



Ella Edwards Doughton

Bertha Seal accepted a position as Co-Chairman of Polk County Retired Educators in Winter Haven, FL.

Nell Warholm Silber is living in a retirement community in Silver Springs, MD.

Eloise Loftis Woodruff lives in a retirement community in Startanburg, SC.

1945 60th SUMMERREUNION

Chairpersons June 10-12, 2005
Sara Slusher Jordan: (317) 253-8196, no email
Helen Monson Luce: (828) 733-2479, millern@juno.com
Louise Young Gossett: (336) 759-2597, no email

Corinne Sparkes Lockhart was honored for her 50 years of service by the Girl Scouts of America.

1946

Ormand Williams has retired from working with the USDA Soil Conservation Service. His wife, **Daphne Miller Williams**, Cx'47, is a retired special education teacher. They reside in Weaverville, NC.

1949

John Benson is retired and currently resides in Texarkana, AZ with his wife, Hazel.

Margaret Myers Nicholas has retired after 35 years of teaching. She and her husband, James, live in Waynesville, NC.

John Garland Thayer retired from educational administration and currently provides counsel for the First United Methodist Church in Johnson City, TN. He received his doctorate in theology in 2002. He and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Limestone, TN.

1950 55th SUMMERREUNION

Chairperson June 10-12, 2005
Herb "Cotton" and Jacky Hopper Shadowen: (270) 843-6358, no email

Dr. Steele Mattingly received the 2004 Charles River Laboratories Prize from Charles River Laboratories for outstanding work in the field of laboratory animal medicine and science. He and wife, **Betty Dimmick Mattingly**, '50, reside in Villa Hills, KY.

1952

Marilyn Arend Duncan and her husband, Ross, reside in Fredericksburg, VA. They continue to enjoy traveling together.

Martha Dendy King is enjoying retirement and spending time with her grandchildren. She and husband, Walter, reside in Fairfield Glade, TN.

Carol Henderson Pardue and husband, **Don Pardue**, '54, are retired and live on their family farm in Wilkesboro, NC.



Marilyn Arend Duncan

1953

Julia Tipton Fort and her husband, **Ralph Fort**, '56, of Louisville, KY celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 6, 2004.

Ruth Ketchersid Fraass of Lodgepole, NE, is retired but continues to work part-time in the Sales and Catering department of Holiday Inn in Sidney, NE.

Frances Dillingham Price resides in Whiteville, NC with her husband, Allen, who is recovering from a major stroke.

Dorothy Schmidt Obi resides in Canton, NY and has plans to move to Nigeria next year.



Dorothy Schmidt Obi

1954

L. Hunter Elrod and **Jeanne Elmore Elrod**, Cx'55, are living in a retirement community in Pleasant Hill, TN.

Joe L. Morgan of Marshall, NC was elected as presidential elector for the 11th Congressional District GOP Convention at Haywood Community College in Clyde, NC.

Bernie Peace and his wife, **Sylvia Hitchcock Peace**, '56, are living on a small farm in Wheeling, WV. Bernie enjoys spending time creating and exhibiting photo collages. He has received 102 awards and has 308 exhibitions.



Bernie Peace

1955 50th SUMMERREUNION

Chairperson June 10-12, 2005
Loring Vance: (304) 987-5634, no email

Dr. Frank H. Catron of Corbin, KY retired from practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1998. He and his wife, Jane, recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. **Cheng-Yin Cheng** is retired and resides in Stroudsburg, PA.

1956

V. Milton Boyce of Stephens City, VA was inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame, Class of 2004, on March 22, 2004.

____**Stanley Comstock** and his wife, Besey, are directors of religious education of Penn Yan United Methodist Church in Penn Yan, NY.

1957

Dr. Astor Herrell has plans to retire from Winston Salem State University in NC. He stepped down as chair of the department of physical sciences in December 2004, a position he had held for the past 20 years.

1959

Dr. Rachel Keen of Amherst, MA recently received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the Society of Research in Child Development.

Mary Elizabeth Powell is living in St. Louis, MO and is retired from teaching at St. Louis Community College. She enjoys visiting her mother, **Lizena Davis Powell**, '32, and her brother, **James Lawrence Powell**, '58.

Janice Crabtree Wilson retired from the Beavercreek City Schools and resides in Xenia, OH.

1960 45th SUMMERREUNION

Chairpersons June 10-12, 2005

Evelyn Hensley Hance: (859) 485-7193, eviehens@aol.com

Dr. Robert Lawson, a professor of law at the University of Kentucky, recently conducted a report on the burden of taxpayers and the increase of the prison population. He and wife, **Rosemary DeHart Lawson**, Cx'62, reside in Lexington, KY.

Dr. Ollie J. Lee returned to teaching full time after 22 years in academic administration and was honored with a promotion to Distinguished Professor of Sociology. He is the chair of the graduate council of Lee University in Cleveland, TN.

Edna Pressley Shults of Sevierville, TN retired from the Smokey Mountains Children's Home after 40 years of service. She was given the position of social services director at her retirement celebration in 2003.

1961

Dr. George Blakey, of Richmond, IN retired from teaching at Indiana University East in 2001.

____**Lola Mitchell Coleman** retired from the public schools in Fries, VA and is currently teaching at Wytheville Community College.

Ronald Reed and wife, **Mary Lou Crigger-Reed**, '62, are living in Shalimar, FL. Ronald is a retired Lt. Col. USAF and Mary Lou is the executive director of the Workforce Development Board in Florida.

DeWitt F. VanArsdale and wife, **Virginia Buchanan VanArsdale**, '63, of Clarksville, VA are retired and "gone fishin'" on a lake.

1964

Betty J. Nelson received her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and is now retired after moving to Tigard, OR.

Calvin Sammons has been presented a President's Volunteer Service Award by President Bush's Council on Service and



Calvin R. Sammons

Civic Participation. He and his wife, **Waukesha Lowe Sammons**, '64, are living in Glencoe, AL.

____**Brenda Stepp**, of Amelia, OH retired after teaching for 25 years at Walnut Hill High School in Cincinnati. She also served as the chair of the math department.

1965 40th SUMMERREUNION

Chairpersons June 10-12, 2005

Veree Thompson Woodbridge: (440) 543-0502, woodbridges@adelphia.net

Dana 1 Aggies

SUMMERREUNION

Chairperson June 10-12, 2005

Rodney Bussey '63: (859) 986-4048, rcbussey@aol.com

1966

Iverson L. Warinner of Louisville, KY was awarded the 2004 Best Director Award at the Kentucky Theatre Association Conference, held in Lexington, KY. Warinner is a Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts and Program Coordinator for the undergraduate communication and theatre programs at Spalding University.

1967

Judy Stewart Martin is the director of Appalachian Communities for Children in Manchester, KY.

Edward de Rosset was appointed as 17th president of Union College in Barbourville, KY. For the past 18 years, de Rosset has served Union College in various roles, most recently, as the Assistant to the President. Prior to that, he served as the Dean of Students and Vice-President for Student Life. Before coming to Union, he held leadership positions with the National Business College in Roanoke, VA and at Berea College.

1968

Don Stacy and wife, **Vera Napier Stacy**, retired in September 2004 after 36 years of service with the Perry County Board of Education in Bonnyman, KY.

1969

Phyllis Neace Morris retired from the nursing education department at Hazard Technical College. She resides in Bonnyman, KY.

Joseph M. Sowder retired after 35 years with the Federal Civil Service in Beavercreek, OH.

1970 35th SUMMERREUNION

Chairpersons June 10-12, 2005

Carolyn Castle: (859) 985-3050, carolyn_castle@berea.edu

1971

Patricia Oney Kinman, of Pleasant View, TN is the manager of the Vanderbilt University Occupational Health Clinic.

1972

Betsy Campbell, of Horseshoe, NC is employed with the US Postal Service in Asheville, NC.

1973

David Tipton, Cx'73, joined the Berea College staff as dean of the student labor program. He and wife, **Mary Lou Muncy**, '77, reside in Berea.

1975 30th SUMMERREUNION

Chairpersons June 10-12, 2005

Bill and Anne Hylton Ramsay: (859) 986-6052, berea75reunion@hotmail.com

1977

Birth: A granddaughter, Grace, to **Kenneth A. Bradshaw** on December 20, 2004. Bradshaw resides in Paducah, KY.

____**Bill Buchanan**, of Charlotte, NC is the owner of Buchanan Agency of Nationwide Insurance in Charlotte.

Anna Lee Leavell, of Stanford, KY retired from teaching at Garrard County High School.

1978

John Alexander and **Susan McGuffin Alexander**, moved back to Rockbridge County, VA. Susan is a reading specialist and John is the principal of Fairfield Elementary.

1979

Dr. Elizabeth Elaine Bradshaw Correnti, of Fortson, GA retired from the U.S. Army after 21 years of active duty service.

____**Felecia R. Webb**, of Catonsville, MD will celebrate nine years in business with Webb Properties, Inc.

1982

Terri Fluker recently finished working on the creatures for the feature film "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," as well as creating animals for a Stephen King movie and zombies for a George Romero film. Terri will soon be teaching at the Hong Kong Academy for the Performing Arts.

1983

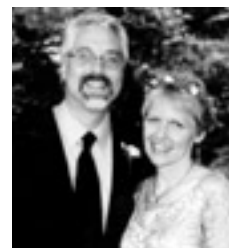
Kim Nelson Bush is an office coordinator for Communicare Outpatient Mental Health Clinic. She resides in Elizabethtown, KY with husband, Ken.

Jim Coffey, Manager of Landscaping Services for Wake Forest University, accepted a "Grand Award" from the Professional Grounds Management Society (PGMS) and Landscape Management Magazine, recognizing Wake Forest University for its beautiful campus and landscaping. He resides in Winston-Salem, NC.

1984

Bruce Callahan, and **Jeanne Hibberd** were married on June 6, 2004. They reside in Berea, KY.

Dr. Margery Coulson-Clark was cited in the 2003-2004 "Who's Who Among American Teachers." She is currently an associate professor of public administration at Elizabeth City State University in Elizabeth City, NC.



Bruce Callahan and Jeanne Hibberd

Jeff McDowell is an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church. He serves in the Centenary United Methodist Church in Bath, NY.

1986

Kelly Boyer is an asset manager for Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing and also has a private law practice. She and husband, Shawn reside in London, OH.

Kyle Walker is a route supervisor for Perfection Bakeries in Louisville, KY. His wife, **Kathy Miller Walker**, Cx'86, is a Kindergarten-1st grade teacher at Cox's Creek Elementary in Bardstown, KY. They have two children.

Rev. Lisa Wilson is pastor of Woodstock Presbyterian Church in Woodstock, VA. She resides in Woodstock with her two daughters.

1987

Barbara Pettibone Moore, an Infant Toddler Specialist for Guilford, Randolph, and Rockingham Counties, presented the workshop "What's in a Space, Examining the Classroom Environment" at the National Association for the Education of Young Children's Annual Conference in Anaheim, CA. She lives in Burlington, NC with her husband, Sam.

1988

Timothy Platt is information and technology manager for Toyota's North American manufacturing operations.

1989

Tonya Ayers Coleman has been named president of the board for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Executives (KCCE), a federation of local chamber representatives and community leaders from across Kentucky. She will lead the organization for a one-year term. She and husband, **Andrew Coleman**, reside in Cynthiana, KY.

Linda McAnley is currently the director of customer operations for Insight Communications in Columbus, OH.

Birth: A daughter, Tylor Lynne Stafford, to **Robert S. Stafford** and **Jennifer Lynne Stafford**, '92, on April 20, 2004.

1990

Marsha Grant Nash is a teacher at Southern Middle School in Pulaski County, KY. She and her husband, **Jeffrey**, reside in Somerset, KY.

Kenneth Rogers is the middle school principal at The Wellington School in Columbus, OH.

Scott Wallace has been working in the mental health field for the past 11 years. He resides in Hendersonville, NC.

1991

Frances Ellard Figart is editor-in-chief of *Courier Magazine*, a monthly publication of the National Tour Association of Lexington, KY.

Caprecia Kilburn Sizemore is employed by Senture as a contact center representative. She and her husband, Mark, live in London, KY.

1992

Birth: A daughter, Tylor Lynne Stafford, to **Robert S. Stafford**, '89, and **Jennifer Lynne Stafford** on April 20, 2004.

Kristin Conley Clark and her husband, Todd, are the winners of the Kentucky Farm Bureau's Outstanding Young Farm Family contest.

1993

Jacqueline Weill Boals and her husband, **Doug Boals**, live in Chattanooga, TN. Jacqueline is a lecturer in the English Department at the University of Tennessee. Doug teaches art at Brown Academy for Classical Studies.

Birth: A daughter, Elyse Rae Jeremiah, to **Ruaking Jeremiah** on March 22, 2004. Ruaking is a regional service manager with Best Western International and resides in Pickerington, OH.

Birth: A daughter, Samantha, to **Juanita Harless Melton** in April 2004.

1994

Andrea R. Coleman is completing her master's degree in political science with an emphasis on constitutional interpretation and judicial studies at the University of Kentucky. She is currently employed as a juvenile justice specialist through the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice.

Birth: A son, Luke Daniel Earlywine, to **Travis Earlywine** and his wife, Jenny, in July 2004. Travis is in his third year as the assistant principal at Scott County 9th Grade School in Georgetown, KY.

Kara Grubbs, Cx'94, resides in Mars Hill, NC with husband, Bobby Patrick, and son, Noah.



Alishia J., Elyse Rae and Ruaking Jeremiah



Juanita and Samantha Harless Melton



Noah and Kara Grubbs

Keep in Touch

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 alums, as well as news we find in various local and regional media. Please let us know what's going on with you! You may call 1.800.457.9846, or e-mail mae_suramek@berea.edu. Please include the class year, and name used while at Berea.

Timothy Lawson teaches music at Waco Elementary and leads worship at the River of Life Foursquare Church in Berea. He and wife, **Anne Brosnan Lawson**, Cx'99, reside in Berea.

Kristi Lynn Rupert graduated from the George Washington University Law School with high honors and is a member of the Virginia Bar.

Emily Sautter graduated with a master's degree in teaching with a specialization in Art K-12, from the University of Louisville.

1995

Erika Hensley works as a research analyst at the Duke University Department of Pathology, at the Duke University Medical Center.

William A. Jones, '95, joined the board of directors of Forward in the Fifth, a nonprofit educational organization that fosters learning partnerships between schools and communities in the fifth US Congressional district. He is the current Director of the Berea Fund.

Heidi Thiel won two Emmy Awards in 2003 for work at WHAS-TV in Louisville, KY. She won awards in the categories of "sports program" and "investigative reporting."

1997

Davina Ball received her Masters Degree in Medicine and is a Physician Assistant in Dermatology. She resides in Knoxville, TN.

Abby Cameron is a development officer at the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada. She resides in Ontario, Canada.

Birth: A daughter, Evangelina Carbonell, to **Roderick Carbonell** and **Rebecca Sirkel Carbonell**, '96, in March 2004.

Married: **Jennifer Wills Jackson** to Chris Jackson in November 2003. Jennifer is employed by Austin Peay State University as orientation coordinator for the Tennessee Early Childhood Training Alliance. The Jacksons reside in Waverly, TN.

Malgorzata Lazarczyk-Manning teaches German at Oak Hills School District in Cincinnati, OH.

Stephanie Newsome is a registered nurse at Summit Medical Center in Madison, TN.

1998

Jennifer Ashley Carpenter Oakes received a master's degree in Science and Social Work. She and her husband, Jason, reside in Louisville, KY.

Melissa Mullins Frazier is a registered dietitian. She and husband, **Donnie Frazier**, reside in Neon, KY with their two children.

Mary Jasper Vitatoc published an essay in the anthology "I to I: Life Writing by Kentucky Feminists," which was published in November 2004. She and her husband, **James Vitatoc**, '99, reside in Somerset, KY where James is a graphic designer.

Byron Walters and his wife, **Theresa Sanders Walters**, both work for Affiliated Computer Services in Lexington, KY.

Married: **Teddy Wilson**, '98, to **Mary Seipelt** in 2002. They reside in Monroe, VA.

1999

Lisa Yeager Blair is currently enrolled in an ADN nursing program and is pursuing her master's degree in

nursing. She resides with her husband, Aaron, and their five-year-old son, Anthony.

Heather Stinson Cann has been married for 3 years, and is pursuing a career in social work.

Tammy L. Clemmons, BC President Shinn's executive assistant and a Madison County Action Team board member, is actively developing MERJ market sustainable community center at Pilot Knob Farm.

David Dooley is employed as the Personnel/Human Resources administrator by the Kentucky Environment and Public Protection Cabinet.

Latonia Dooley is pursuing her master's degree in public administration at Kentucky State University and is employed by the Kentucky Finance Cabinet.

Marisa Fitzgerald is the Jessamine County family and consumer sciences agent. She resides in Lexington, KY.

Anne Brosnan Lawson is the youth minister at River of Life Foursquare Church in Berea, KY. She and husband, **Timothy Lawson**, '94, reside in Berea.

Birth: A son, Ethan Tyler Starks, to **Terry Starks** and **Marlena Rutledge Starks** on July 23, 2004.

Victoria Bowyer Mason, received a graduate degree in instructional technology from the University of Louisville.

Antonio Melton is a counselor at Winburn Middle School. He resides in Lexington, KY, with his wife, **Cindy Kai-Yi Hsieh**, '01, who is a registered nurse at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

Jonathan L. Johnson is the interim director for the Black Cultural Center at Berea College. He recently completed his master's degree in higher education from the University of Kentucky.

2000

Birth: A daughter, Carrie Nichole to **Julia Miller Athman** on March 16, 2004. The family resides in Glendive, MT.

Married: **Michael "Bart" Blankenship** to Melissa Wells on September 25, 2004. The couple resides in Berea, KY.

Christopher Byers is currently attending law school at Northern Kentucky University.

Tammy Elkins Moseley was married in July 2003. She is a teacher at Pigeon Creek Head Start at Varney, WV.

Married: **Eric Morton** to **Beth Williamson**, '01, on April 23, 2004. The couple resides in Lexington, KY.

Leah Stanton Puckett was married in May 2004. She resides in Columbus, OH.

2001

Married: **Jamie Jackson Bradley** to Kevin Bradley on November 14, 2004. Alumni in attendance were **Stephanie Delano**, '00, **Jenna Holmes**, and **Marissa Hutchinson**, '02.

Jill Carpenter received her master's degree in Information Science from the University of Tennessee. She is now a teen services coordinating librarian for Pikes Peak Library District in Colorado Springs, CO.

2002

Ginger Hicks Deel was recently married and is attending graduate school at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, specializing in second language studies.

Rebekah Devries Estep was married in 2003 and is a Spanish high school teacher in Newark, OH.

Married: **April Lind Fowler** to Travis Fowler in August 2003.

Amy Hille is working as a legislative correspondent/ systems administrator for U.S. Representative Ben Chandler in Washington, DC.

Married: **Luke Hodson** to **Larinda Combs**, Cx'02, on August 14, 2004. The couple resides in Barboursville, KY.

Nita Hannah Kirkpatrick is a school nurse for Haywood County, NC.

Sarah "Kylene" Penick Krupp was married in November 2003 and received her master's degree in teaching from Eastern Kentucky University.

Jacqueline Price Sequoia is attending the University of California San Diego School Of Medicine. Husband, **Kevin Sequoia**, is working towards his Ph.D. in engineering physics at the University of California—San Diego.

2003

G. Marian Cooper is teaching 10th grade English at Harrison County High School in Cynthiana, KY.

Margaret Hudson is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital East in Fort Thomas, KY.

Married: **Kristy McCoy** to **Fred Boggs** on July 31, 2004. The couple resides in Lexington, KY.

2004

Niyetta Lucette Williams is an elementary educator at Hall Fletcher Elementary School in Asheville, NC.



Sesquicentennial Celebration

During the entire 2005-06 academic year Berea College will be observing its 150th anniversary. Berea's remarkable history and mission place the College in a distinctive position in the field of higher education in this region and in the nation.

For the past several years the Sesquicentennial steering committee, comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators, has been planning a number of events and activities that reflect the "being" of Berea's illustrious past and celebrate the "becoming" of its promising future. In the coming year, we look forward to such key events as:

- Sept 27–29, 2005—Accent on Christian Faith Week
- Sept 30–Oct 1, 2005—History Symposium on "Race, Repression and Reconciliation" featuring nationally recognized historians and experts in the field.
- Oct 13, 2005—Founder's Day, celebrating the life of abolitionist John G. Fee.
- Oct 19, 2005—Mountain Day, including classic Mountain Day activities and contests.
- Nov 4–6, 2005—Homecoming, with a number of activities celebrating the sesquicentennial throughout the weekend.
- Apr 15, 2006—Berea College Labor Day
- June 9–11, 2006—Summer Reunion

Other activities, convocations, exhibits, historical publications, and receptions will be held throughout the year. A full calendar of events will be mailed and posted on our website later this summer. The *Berea College Magazine* will keep you up-to-date on further celebrations that are part of this milestone in Berea's history.

Passages

The "Passages" section of the *Berea College Magazine* honors Bereans who have passed away. If you know of a Berean who has died, please let the Alumni Association know by calling 1.800.457.9846, or e-mailing mae_suramek@berea.edu. Please include the person's class year or connection to Berea, and the date and place of death.

1920s

Elmer M. Johnson, Cx'24, of southwest Virginia died December 1, 2002 and is survived by his wife, **Peggy Bowlin Johnson, '59**.

Reecie Kiser Herron, Cx'26, of Russell, KY died September 24, 2004.

1930s

Jane Ann Sherrow, '31, of Beattyville, KY died February 5, 2005. She taught business courses for Lee County High School for 40 years.

Vivian Spradin Smith, Cx'32, of Stone Mountain, GA died December 5, 2004. She was a member of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association for more than 30 years.

Lester Spurlock, Cx'33, of London, KY died November 6, 2004.

Marjorie Belle Clark Graham, '34, of Gainesville, FL died November 8, 2003. She is survived by her brother **Harold Brown Clark, '37**, and his wife **Ann Eastham Clark '38**, her sister **Mary Jane Clark Oestmann '43**, and her husband **Charles Oestmann**, and her sister in law, **Trudy Brewer Clark**. She was preceded in death by her brother **Francis Burton Clark '41**, and her father **Francis Orville Clark, '08**.

Anna Fortner Guest, '34, of Jefferson City, MO died October 31, 2004. She spent more than 30 years in the field of library science and education. She was preceded in death by husband, **Charles Guest, '38**.

Lena Harrison Smith, '34, of Vanceburg, KY has passed away.

Jane Stafford Washburn, Cx'34, of Ennis, MT died August 22, 2004.

Mary Vaughn Gabehart, Cx'35, of Ida, MI died February 26, 2004.

Frances Esther Hill, wife of **David H. Hill, Academy '35**, of Fairmont, WV died June 20, 2004.

Walter Picklesimer, '35, of Orange City, FL died September 16, 2004. He was an electronics engineer with the U.S. Air Force until his retirement in 1975.

Evan Edwards, '36, of Louisville, KY died November 11, 2004. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a retired chemical engineer.

Seth Ward Gilkerson, '38, of Northboro, MA died October 11, 2004.

Herman Maggard, Cx'38, of Hazard, KY died August 19, 2003.

Norman Fenn, Cx'39, brother of, **Dr. John B. Fenn, '37**, is deceased.

Robert Gay, Cx'39, of Winter Haven, FL has passed away.

Jean Cocks Pauck, '33 of Frankfort, KY died April 17, 2004

James Hayden Siler, '39, of Oak Park, IL died in November 2004.

1940s

Lula Catherine Higgins Shrader Lawler, '40, of Daphne, AL died December 9, 2004. She worked for the State of Kentucky and as a laboratory technician for Standard Oil of New Jersey. She also worked as a pre-school teacher.

Mary Hill Morton, '40, of Sandy Spring, MD died December 14, 2004. She was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Ann Saylor Mullins, '40, of Lexington, KY died November 29, 2004. She was a retired school teacher and taught in Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee. She received the Alumni Loyalty Award from the Berea College Alumni Association in 1990 and was preceded in death by husband, **Jack Mullins, '40**.

George Eisenhower, '41, of Sun City, AZ died August 19, 2004. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and worked in Europe for 24 years prior to moving to Fairfax, VA and Sun City.

Charles Fulton Hale, '41, of Oak Ridge, TN died December 1, 2004. He worked in research and development laboratories for 43 years. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, **Fay Mills Hale, '41** and by his brother **Arthur Hale '37**, of Boulder, CO.

Charlotte Angell Uorick, '41, of Algonquin, IL died November 3, 2004. She was the former chief medical technologist and administrative director of the clinical laboratories at St. James Hospital Medical Center in Chicago Heights until her retirement in July.

Alice Wolfram Herge, '43, of Atlantic Beach, FL died September 3, 2004. She retired as an assistant professor in the School of Business Administration at Wayne State University.

Ralph E. Norman, '43, of Huntsville, AL died December 25, 2004. He worked for E.I. Dupont Company for 33 years. He is survived by his wife, **Goldia Sammons Norman, '43**.

Mervyn Morgan, husband of **Pat Allen-Morgan, '46**, of South Burlington, VT died September 2, 2004.

C. Ovaline Beck, '46, of Lexington, KY died September 30, 2003. She is survived by three sisters, **Olga Beck Bracht, '44**, **Ora Lee Beck Skeen, '49**, **Josephine Beck Sanders, '50**, and a brother **Hershel Beck, Cx'62**.

Anita Forcee Herren, Cx'46, of Bradfordville, KY died July 8, 2004.

Norreen Smith Peck, '47, of Houston, TX died December 15, 2004. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, **Glenn E. Peck, '55**.

Dorothy Jasper Spaw, '48, of Somerset, KY is deceased.

Shirley "Pat" Patterson Young, '48, of Ormond Beach, FL died October 23, 2003. She was a retired registered nurse and is survived by her husband of 55 years, **William Z. Young**.

Calvin Baird, '49, of Signal Mountain, TN died November 12, 2004. A businessman and pioneer in the feed ingredient industry, he was a former president of the Berea College Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, **Lois Speer Baird, '48**.

Coleman Jeffers, '49, of Owensboro, KY died August 26, 2004. He was a retired associate professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa.

Edwina Chiles Richardson, '49, of Lake Panasoffkee, FL died September 26, 2004. She is survived by her husband, **Albert Richardson, '48**.

Ronda Allen Wilson, '49 of New Oxford, PA died October 23, 2004. She was the 1949 College May Queen.

1950s

Alfred Joseph Deschamps, '50, of Houston, TX died October 8, 2003. He is survived by his wife, **Jean Parkley Deschamps, '51**.

Carolyn Warford Midkiff, Cx'50, of Cincinnati, OH died July 21, 2003.

Russell Patton, '50, of Langley, KY died February 12, 2001. He was a retired employee of Kentucky Hydrocarbon in Langley and a World War II veteran.

Glen Edward Thomson, '50 and Ruth King Thompson, '50 of Colonial Heights, VA died on October 24, 2004. Glen was a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel after 20 years of service, as well as a retired school teacher, principal, and school board member for Colonial Heights schools. Ruth was a founding member of the Virginia Quilters Consortium, an instructor for Colonial Height Adult Education and a volunteer for the election polls offices.

Harold Williams, '50, of Florence KY died September 20, 2004. He is survived by wife, **Dorothy Amey Williams, '48**.

Gerna Campbell, '52, of Loyall, KY died in 1997. He is survived by wife, **Cora Dixon Campbell, '52**.

Ralph Elsea, '52, of Kingsport, TN died January 3, 2002.

Alfred Fuller, '52, of Cleveland, OH died January 4, 2001.

H. Anita Purey Wiginton, '52 of Lynwood, WA died September 21, 2004.

Ogbuchukwu Fidelis, '53, is deceased.

Dr. Constantine Capps, '56, of Mobile, AL died March 20, 2003. He was a chemistry professor at the University of South Alabama for 27 years. He is survived by wife, **Jean Compton Capps, '56**.

Cinda Sparkman Karjala, '56, died October 12, 2003.

Wanda Kincaid Lee, '56, is deceased.

James Dan Skean, '56, of Alvaton, KY died January 26, 2005. A West Virginia native, he was a retired microbiology professor at Western Kentucky University.

1960s

Audrey Madge Francis Key, Cx '61, died February 29, 2004.

John Pearson, '61, of New Albany, IN passed away in September 2004. He is survived by his wife, **Alice Hoppes Pearson, '62**.

Joe Cobbler, '62, of Stuart, VA died April 25, 2004. He worked in the Patrick County public school system for 37 years.

Guy Lee Monty Chappell, '62, husband of **Hazel Williams Chappell, '62**, Professor of Animal Sciences at the University of Kentucky, died October 15, 2004, at his home in Lexington, KY. Born in Union County, OH, Dr. Chappell received his MS and Ph.D from VPI, Blacksburg, VA in 1966.

Clyde Cunningham, Cx'62, of Cadiz, KY died September 27, 2004.

Larry M. Greathouse, '63, of Frankfort, KY died February 12, 2005. A lawyer by profession, he was active in the political arena alongside Governors Wendell Ford, Julian Carroll, Wallace Wilkinson, and Paul Patton. During the 1960s he worked as a consultant for President Lyndon Johnson's Task Force on the War Against Poverty, worked for the Council of Southern Mountains, and was a member of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform. Greathouse played a major role in bringing officials and



Guy Lee Monty Chappell

the public together to discuss the storage of nerve gas at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot.

During his tenure at Berea College he was president of the Student Association, held the 100-yard low hurdle record, and played basketball. He received his degree from Berea College in history and a law degree from the University of Kentucky in 1969.

"He was one of the most thorough, detailed individuals I've ever known," said former governor Ford. "He never made a statement without being sure that he had researched all angles." He is survived by his wife Jina Johnson Greathouse, daughters Kate and Megan, of Frankfort, and sons Joe and John Greathouse of Berea.

Sharon Rose Lowe Harmon, '68, of Olive Hill, KY died October 30, 2004. She was a retired teacher with the Carter County Board of Education and was employed as a UniServ director for Kentucky Education Association. She is survived by her husband, **Ben Harmon, '68**.

1970s

Hope Worrell Tipton, '71, of Powell, TN died May 8, 2004. She was a teacher at Fairview Elementary School in Anderson County, TN.

Elizabeth Ann Leach, '72, of Shepherdsville, KY died November 5, 2004. She was a music teacher at Lakewood Elementary School. She is survived by three brothers, **Bill Leach, '56**, **Paul Leach, '65**, and **Robert Leach, '74**, and a sister, **Rachel Leach Thomas, Cx'58**.

Thornton Noel Ussry, Cx'73, of Key West, FL died March 4, 2004. He was a teacher and educator.

James F. Pilkin Jr., '77, of Choctaw, OK died July 20, 2003.

1980s

Nancy L. Miller, '83, of Indianapolis, IN died February 22, 2003. She was an extension educator in foods and nutrition with the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service in Marion County. She is survived by her husband, David A. Gresham and their two children.

1990s

Sheri Lynn Sisson, Cx'90, of Hebron, KY died June 17, 1998.

Scott Elliot Martin, Cx'98, of Charleston, WV died March 19, 1999.

2000s

Starla Margarita Medina Tonning, Cx'02, of Mt. Sterling, KY died April 16, 2004. She was a gifted Native American artist, poet, writer, and musician.

Faculty & Staff

Mary Alice Nofziger Chelgren, former professor of nursing died October 13, 2004.

John Joseph Crowden, former convocations director and longtime sociology professor at Berea College, died at his home December 23, 2004. An ordained minister, he taught sociology at Berea College and chaired the department for many years. After retiring from the teaching faculty, he began his tenure as convocations director, from which he retired in 2004. His wife Jacqueline, and three sons **Michael, '83**, of Kansas City, MO, and **Eric, '84**, and James of Berea survive him.

Dr. Walter G. Muelder, former professor of philosophy from 1934-1940 is deceased. He is survived by sister, **Florence Muelder Smith, '41**.

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PLANNED GIVING



Since its founding, Berea College has relied on the generosity of others. Sometimes the word “miracle” is applied to Berea’s story because its founding—by ardent abolitionists before the Civil War—was unlikely. Its survival without tuition is just as remarkable.

During our sesquicentennial next academic year, many Berea stories will be shared. One of the most significant stories is the history of Berea’s endowment. In 1920, Berea President William J. Hutchins and the Board of Trustees knew that, in order to continue, Berea needed an ongoing source of income. The College had attracted many donors who appreciated

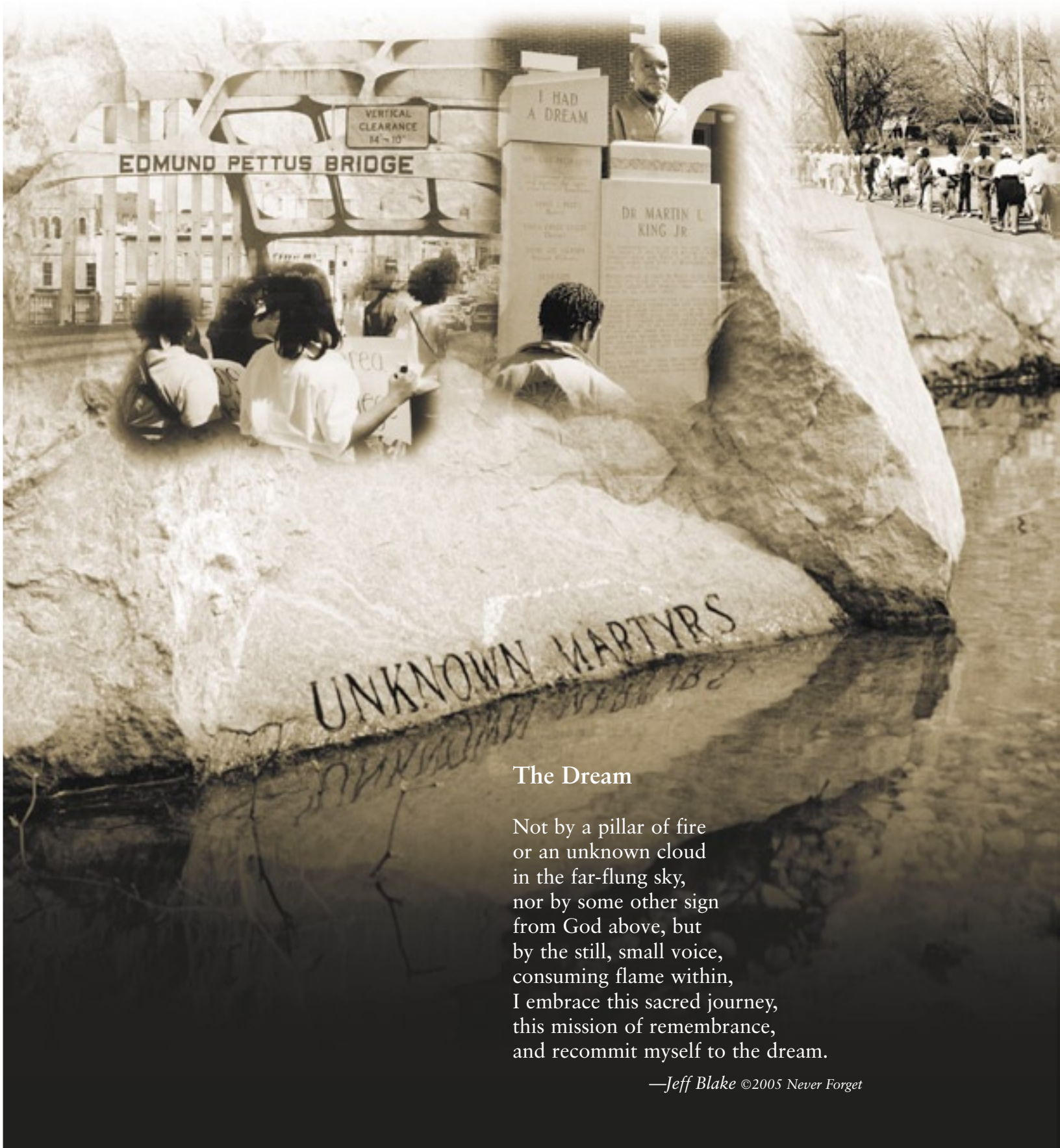
its mission, and some had named Berea in their wills. The Trustees began to build an endowment and to place all unrestricted bequests in the endowment. This historic decision ensured the future of Berea College.

All unrestricted bequests still go into the endowment, and Berea still maintains its policy of charging no tuition. Today, earnings from Berea’s endowment cover 76 percent of annual operating costs. One can quickly see the importance of that long-ago decision and how vital the endowment has become.

Among the students who benefit from the generosity of those early donors are Martin Groenewegen, a chemistry major

and environmentalist from Roan Mountain, Tennessee and Aisulu Masyllkanova, an economics and political science major from Kyrgyzstan. These young people from very different backgrounds are writing their own amazing chapters in the Berea Story.

Remembering Berea College in your will or establishing a life-income agreement with the College is investing in the students we serve and the world we live in. As part of the endowment fund, your gift ensures that students like Martin and Aisulu will have access to a quality tuition-free education 150 years from now.



The Dream

Not by a pillar of fire
or an unknown cloud
in the far-flung sky,
nor by some other sign
from God above, but
by the still, small voice,
consuming flame within,
I embrace this sacred journey,
this mission of remembrance,
and recommit myself to the dream.

—Jeff Blake ©2005 *Never Forget*