

Transylvania

Summer 2004 UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE



The Face of Mars
NASA's Stephen Squyres
speaks at Transylvania

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY THEATER presents the **2004-05 SEASON**

The Bourgeois Gentleman by Moliere

A delightfully wacky comedy on climbing the social ladder, and failing spectacularly
Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6, 7 at 2 p.m.

DIRECTED BY TIM SOULIS

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds by Paul Zindel

A young girl's struggle to survive emotionally and intellectually depends upon a pet rabbit and the effect of gamma rays on Man-in-the-Moon marigolds.
Dec. 2, 3, 4 at 7:30 p.m.

DIRECTED BY JAIME DYE AS HER
SENIOR SEMINAR PRODUCTION

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens

A solo performance of the classic tale, enacted by Tim Soulis
Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Showcase of Scenes

Two nights of directorial premieres by students taking The Fundamentals of Play Directing
Dec. 12, 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller

The powerful tragedy of the struggle to find self-respect in a changing world
Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

DIRECTED BY TIM SOULIS

The Maiden's Prayer by Nicky Silver

A sometimes funny, sometimes serious look at friendship, love, and loss

March 31, April 1, 2 at 7:30 p.m.

DIRECTED BY MARY JO KILZER AS HER SENIOR SEMINAR PRODUCTION

The Underpants by Carl Sternheim, adapted by Steve Martin

A riotous farce on fame, sex, and mistaken expectations from observable underpants
April 14, 15, 16 at 7:30 p.m.

DIRECTED BY JONATHAN CLARK AS HIS SENIOR SEMINAR PRODUCTION

A Creative Dramatics Production

Members of the Creative Dramatics course will create and perform an original production on contemporary themes.

May 19, 20, 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The 1997-98 Transylvania Theater Production

of The Bourgeois Gentleman featured, foreground, clockwise from bottom, Scott Sherman '99, Preston Pendley '99, Rob Shrader '98, Drew Beattie '99; background, from left, Lisa Merlo '00, Vince Bingham '98, Emily Parkey '01, Richard Foley '00, and Tracy Pervine '99. The theater department will present a new production of the Moliere classic this season.

Transylvania

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

SUMMER / 2004

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on the cover

Cornell University professor of astronomy and Mars Exploration Rover Project scientist Steven Squyres delivered the spring Kenan Lecture on April 28. For more about the lecture and an additional presentation Squyres made to students and faculty, see article on page 3.

Photos by Joseph Rey Au



Pollard is new vice president and dean

William F. Pollard, formerly provost, dean of the college, and professor of English at Georgetown College, became vice president and dean of the college at Transylvania on July 1. He replaced mathematics professor David L. Shannon, who had served in that role on an interim basis since July 2002.

Pollard had been at Georgetown since 2000. Before that, he was vice president for academic affairs, dean of the college, and professor of English at Huntingdon College (Ala.) for five years and associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of English at the University of Evansville for two years. He has also served on the faculty at Belmont and Maryville colleges (Tenn.) and Oxford University.

"We are pleased that Bill is joining the Transylvania administration," said President Charles L. Shearer. "He is deeply committed to the success of liberal arts colleges and has made

higher education his life's work. His educational background, along with his teaching, advising, and administrative experience, make him a good fit for Transylvania."

Pollard's areas of study are English, medieval English literature, and medieval theology. He has written numerous papers, essays, and reviews while giving presentations at conferences in the U.S. and England. He earned his bachelor's degree from Centre College in 1968 and his M.A., M.Div., and Ph.D. from Duke University. He also did post-doctoral study at Keble College in Oxford.

"As a first-class liberal arts institution, Transylvania embodies so much of what I have valued all my life," said Pollard. "To become part of the long and rich history of this college is truly an exciting opportunity. This appointment is the highlight of my academic career."

Pollard's many experiences in his previous positions—such



■ William F. Pollard

as helping students become competitive for major scholarships at the graduate level—will translate to his Transylvania situation, but he is committed to being a good listener at the outset.

"I want to meet with as many people as I can—faculty, students, staff, administration—and be a catalyst for creative thought so that we can enhance Transylvania's already extraordinary strengths," he said.

As he returns to the classroom and his mathematics students, Shannon says he's very impressed with Pollard and

sees a great opportunity for Transylvania to continue to evolve.

"Bill is an active scholar, he's respected by the professionals he has worked with in the past, and he brings an appreciation of liberal arts and the mission of an undergraduate college," said Shannon. "But the really exciting thing about Bill coming on board is that it's an opportunity for the college to look forward. We are always doing this, whether in a self-study, a long range plan, or our Quality Enhancement Plan, but somehow there's a concrete realization of that when you bring a new person on board. I really look forward to working with Bill."

Shearer thanked Shannon for his two-year term as interim dean. "Dave took over a demanding position and did a great job. We are very grateful for his willingness to help the University through this important transition."

Valentine named vice president for alumni and development

Richard Valentine, formerly vice president for external relations at Monmouth College, became vice president for alumni and development at Transylvania on July 1.

Valentine is a 26-year veteran of higher education. He had been at Monmouth for nine years, overseeing fund-raising, alumni, and college communications programs.

A notable recent project Valentine directed for Monmouth was a five-year \$48 million capital campaign, launched in 2000. The highly successful fund-raising initiative reached the \$40 million mark in the first year, and was at \$47 million in June. It included a single gift of \$10 million.

A graduate of Culver-Stockton College, Valentine was previously vice president for admission at Monmouth, dean of admission and financial aid at Arkansas College (now Lyon College), and dean of admission at Culver-Stockton.

"We are delighted to have Richard join us," said President Charles L. Shearer. "His appointment followed a national search for the right individual to build upon Transylvania's successful fund-raising initiatives of the last two decades."

During the past 20 years, Transylvania has increased its endowment from \$27 million to approximately \$125 million, due to successful capital campaigns and wise investment strategies.

The alumni giving participation rate has grown to more than 50 percent, placing the University among the national leaders in this category.

"I am very excited by the opportunity to build on the remarkable successes that Transylvania has achieved in recent years," said Valentine. "I'm looking forward to helping create new levels of enthusiasm and energy for the University's development and alumni initiatives."

Valentine said he was very impressed with Transylvania and Lexington during his interview visit.

"It was wonderful to learn about Dr. Shearer's vision and love for Transylvania, and I was



■ Richard Valentine

extremely enthused by the dedication of the alumni and development staff. It was my first trip to Lexington, and the city is very impressive. My life has been centered around the small, private liberal arts institution, and Transylvania, with its unique history and excellent reputation, is a perfect fit for me."

Mars rover scientist shows students a whole new world during visit

If you've heard anything about Mars in the last year, there's a good chance you've also heard the name Steven Squyres. The Cornell University professor of astronomy has become the face and voice of NASA's Mars Exploration Rover Project, a groundbreaking survey of the red planet using two high-tech robots named Spirit and Opportunity.

Squyres took a brief break from the demands of monitoring the rovers and appearing as NASA's spokesperson on national television and radio programs to deliver the spring Kenan Lecture in Haggin Auditorium on April 28.

"I've spent the last three and a half months completely consumed by the process of operating these two robotic vehicles on the surface of Mars, and the last seven years before that completely consumed by the process of getting the vehicles to Mars. So I don't get out much," Squyres told the audience. "And it really is nice to step out into the real world and come talk to you tonight."

Squyres began the lecture by showing an animated video that depicted the rover mission from launch to landing on Mars. He then explained the current conditions of the planet and what NASA scientists hope to learn using the rovers.

"Mars today is a cold, dry, desolate, barren world," he said. "The average temperature is 60 degrees below zero, and if you took all of the water vapor in

Mars' atmosphere and condensed it down to the surface, you would have a layer less than a hundredth of a millimeter thick. It is a dreary place that is not well suited for life. And yet, when we look at Mars carefully, when we study its geologic story from space, we see evidence that it wasn't always like that.

"The mission of Spirit and Opportunity is to go to two places on Mars where we think there was once liquid water, and to try to determine if there was a place that was once, long ago, suitable for life."

Squyres peppered his presentation with humorous quips and graphics that kept the audience engaged and entertained. He reviewed the mechanics of the rovers and highlighted some of the most interesting discoveries made to date. He also shared a quandary facing the scientists as Opportunity approached its next destination, Endurance Crater.

"The engineers think there's a high probability that we can get in, but there's an extremely high probability that we can never get out, so this could be a permanent rover trap," he said. "But it might be the best place to go to die. It might be the best place to send this precious resource so we can go down through layer after layer of Martian history, reading the record in a way that we could never hope to even if we drove around the surrounding countryside. So watch the news. I



■ Steven Squyres, professor of astronomy at Cornell University and principal investigator for the science payload on the Mars exploration rover project, talked with Transylvania community members and guests after delivering the 2004 Kenan Lecture on April 28.

don't know what's going to happen. You'll find out when we find out."

Students found Squyres' personal accomplishments and presentation style very impressive.

"I thought it was amazing the way that he could teach courses at Cornell and be a rocket scientist planning a mission to Mars," said sophomore David Haney. "The lecture was really interesting. He was able to bring it down to Earth for people, so it wasn't all scientific jargon."

Sophomore Dana Hines, who was taking the May term course Artificial Intelligence and Science Fiction when Squyres visited, said she found the explanations of the robots' features and capabilities fascinating.

"According to Squyres, a modern day personal computer has more power and process-

ing capability than Spirit and Opportunity," she said. "Yet, Spirit and Opportunity are considered to be AI (artificial intelligence) while a modern PC is in most people's opinions far from AI."

The day after the lecture, Squyres delivered a second presentation and took questions from students and faculty members in Brown Science Center.

"I thought that session was good because he got into more of the technical details," said computer science professor Kenny Moorman. "I liked learning more about how the rovers navigate autonomously. With my background in robotics, that's what I found really interesting. He described how they give it a general path to accomplish, and then the rovers are under their own control."



Artist discusses *Colour Me/Discolour Me* exhibit

Internationally renowned South African artist Berni Searle discusses her artwork with Transylvania art professor Jack Girard at a reception for the artist following a slide show and video presentation of her work on March 25 in Carrick Theater. Searle's exhibit, *Colour Me/Discolour Me*, was on display in Morlan Gallery from March 25-April 23.

Semester at Seminary helps students discern vocational calling

When Brandon Johnson begins his senior year at Transylvania this fall, the religion



Brandon Johnson

major will already have four seminary courses to his credit as a result of spending the fall term of his junior year at the Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University. Johnson is the first student to participate in Transy's innovative Semester at Seminary (SAS), one of only two such programs for undergraduate students in the nation.

Funded by the Lilly Project at Transylvania, SAS provides the opportunity for qualified Transy students to explore their sense of calling and vocation while immersed in the culture of a host seminary.

"This program addresses the Lilly Project's goal to identify and nurture the next generation of church leaders," explained religion professor and Lilly Project director Paul Jones. "It allows us to provide students who are considering the vocation of ordained ministry with the opportunity to study in a theological setting, then come back to campus and share that experience with other students, which elevates the level of discussion in the Transy classroom and enriches vocational conversations on campus."

The opportunity to discern a call to ministry gave Johnson the courage to apply for

the program. "I've felt a calling for some time, and this allowed me to experience seminary without actually having to make the decision to attend," he said. "It let me experiment and find out if it's really right for me."

Johnson chose Brite from the list of six seminaries that Transy has contracts with, primarily because of its diverse student population. "A lot of seminary students today are in the 30-40 year age group and are studying for a second career, whereas Brite has about a 50-50 ratio of older students and students who are closer to my age," said Johnson.

Brite students also come from many faith traditions, from liberal to conservative. Johnson is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), his roommate at Brite was Methodist, he met a Jewish faculty member, and visited a Buddhist temple.

SAS is predicated on study abroad, according to Jones, by allowing students to experience another culture in the context of theological study.

"SAS participants must be able to perform academically on the graduate level and negotiate all the other issues attendant to graduate school, then be able to integrate back into the Transy community," he said. "We made every effort to build success into the program by providing a peer leader and a faculty mentor at the seminary so the Transy student doesn't feel exiled or deserted."

Johnson found his seminary courses academically challenging, but he felt well prepared, even though he had never taken a theology class. "All of my classes at Brite were like writing-intensive classes at Transy, and the writing was more in-depth," he said.

The class credits that Johnson earned transferred to Transy and will count toward a master's degree at Brite, should he decide to enroll there after completing his undergraduate work.

Johnson's SAS experience also included serving as preacher at a small church, performing community service at a facility for victims of HIV/AIDS, and participating in Brite's Community Conversations, a forum on social issues and how they affect the church.

"It was an environment where everyone talked about the church and their perception of God," said Johnson. "Brite is focused in that one direction, which is very different from an undergraduate school. You're constantly in ecumenical dialogue."

The greatest benefit of the SAS experience is discernment, according to Johnson. "I still don't know exactly what God is calling me to do, but I understand that I need and want and am called to be in some form of ordained ministry. My discernment says that I'm going in the right direction."

Transy now is working to institutionalize SAS in preparation for the end of the Lilly Project in 2006. Sarah Kingsbury '06 has been accepted into the program and will attend Lexington Theological Seminary during the 2004 fall term.

Students get a taste of the 'wheel' world

Students taking sociology professor

Richard Thompson's May term course Physical Disability/Social Handicap got to see the world from a different vantage point during an exercise that required them to complete various tasks on campus and in local stores using a wheelchair.

The class divided into two-person teams with one member of the pair assuming the role of a wheelchair-mobile person and the other acting as an assistant. Halfway through the exercise, the students switched roles.

The assignment directed students to use a public restroom, buy something at the grocery store, visit their rooms in the residence halls, and eat in the dining hall, among other activities. Students wrote reflective papers about their experiences, and the class prepared an accessibility

assessment for college administrators to review.

To further demonstrate the social stigmatization that can affect the physically challenged, Matt Davidson '05, who uses a wheelchair, visited class and had a candid conversation with students. Each participant in the class also completed 20 hours of shadowing and volunteering at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington, where they were guided by Transy alumni and Cardinal Hill staff members Julie Duncan '81, Kim Cron '96, David Santrock '87, and Mindy Powell '92.

■ **Shaina Shepherd and John Hensley collected a copy of his transcript in the registrar's office, one of the tasks assigned as an exercise for the Physical Disability/Social Handicap course.**



Shearer inducted into halls of fame

Transylvania President

Charles L. Shearer's leadership, vision, and contributions to education and the community were recognized by two organizations this spring.

His alma mater, Atherton High School in Louisville, inducted Shearer into its Hall of Fame during a banquet in April. To be selected for the honor, nominees must have demonstrated the highest levels of integrity, character, scholarship, service, and self-respect.

Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass added Shearer's name to the roster of its Bluegrass Business Hall of Fame in May. To be considered for induction, an individual's record of achievement must reflect courageous thinking and actions, vision and innovation, business excellence, inspiring leadership, and community mindedness. As summarized by the presentation ceremony program, "Bluegrass Business Hall of Fame members are individuals whose work has moved the Central Kentucky community in a better, stronger direction."

Many current and former Transylvania Board of Trustees members are Bluegrass Business Hall of Fame laureates.



■ **President Charles L. Shearer poses with Tobijah Hughley, who presented Shearer with the Bluegrass Business Hall of Fame Award at a banquet on May 14.**

\$1 million Tanner gift will endow education chair

Carol Goff Tanner '64 has good memories of her

Transylvania years, especially her classes that led to a biology major and mathematics minor, along with the excellent preparation she received for teaching.

She recently gave the University a \$1 million deferred gift that will fund the Carol Goff Tanner '64 Endowed Chair in Education. The chair will recognize exceptionally talented current faculty members while strengthening Transy's ability to attract and retain top education professors.

"I wanted my gift to be used for an endowment, but I also wanted to give Transylvania some flexibility in how best to use the funds," said Tanner. "When Transy chose an endowed chair in education, I was very pleased."

President Charles L. Shearer noted, "This remarkable gift will not only provide a permanent source of revenue for the endowed chair, it will free up other resources that can be used to enhance faculty salaries and the overall quality of Transylvania's academic program. This is a wonderful show of support for the Transy students who will become tomorrow's teachers."

Tanner, who recently joined the Transylvania Board of Trustees, lives with her husband,

Robert, in Charlottesville, Va. She is a former high school mathematics teacher and tutor, and a former tour guide at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. The Tanners have three grown children.

She remembers her Transy academic experiences as setting the stage for her success.

"Dr. Broaddus was a superb education teacher, and (biology professor) Lila Boyarsky, my adviser, was a teacher I really looked up to. She showed us by example that women could handle many roles—she was wife, mother, Ph.D., and college teacher. Her enthusiasm captivated us all."

Tanner's gift, which is the death benefit from a single premium whole life insurance policy, fits perfectly with the University's 2003 Strategic Plan goal of making the creation and funding of endowed chairs a priority, according to director of development Cara Meade.

"The Strategic Plan looks at ways to strengthen the living and learning environment at Transylvania, and endowed chairs were identified as an important enhancement of the academic mission of the University," said Meade.

For more information on giving to Transylvania, contact Cara Meade at (800) 487-2679, (859) 281-3692, or cmeade@transy.edu.

Senior Challenge provides scholarship

The 2004 graduating class

will help an entering Transylvania student finance his education by providing him with the Senior Challenge scholarship. The class chose Chris Fotopulos, a graduate of Trigg County High School in Cadiz, Ky., as the recipient of the \$2,500 scholarship, based on his academic potential and leadership.

The Senior Challenge committee, chaired by Sara Burbick '04 and Jonathan Wood '04, sponsored several fund-raising activities, including a "storm the dorms" night to hand deliver pledge cards, a phonathon, and a banquet provided by Sodexo, the campus food service contractor. The result was more than \$11,500 in pledges to the scholarship fund, with an average gift of \$113.

Helen Beaven '04, a past Senior Challenge scholarship winner, served on the committee and solicited the largest number of pledges.

"Providing a scholarship to an incoming student is an appropriate way to give back to the University that has sustained us for the past four years," said Burbick. "Many seniors made multi-year commitments, so we plan to continue supporting Transy in the future."



Chris Fotopulos

Rector, Lukjanova top accounting students

Senior Olesja Lukjanova, an accounting and economics double major from Latvia, and junior Diana Rector, an accounting major from Bowling Green, Ky., were recognized as two of the top accounting students in the state at the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants' annual awards banquet. The society annually recognizes four outstanding accounting students in Kentucky.

Glenn honored for philanthropy

James F. Glenn, a member of Transylvania's Board of Trustees since 1982, has been recognized by the Bluegrass Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals for the significant contribution of time and resources he has made to Transylvania and other non-profit organizations. He was honored on National Philanthropy Day, November 13, 2003, during a ceremony held at the Lexington Convention Center.

Miller wins award for dissertation

Art and women's studies professor Kim Miller is the co-recipient of the Sieber Award from the Arts Council for the African Studies Association. The award recognizes the best dissertation written in the field of African art within the last three years.

Faculty honored with awards, professorships, promotions, and tenure

Transylvania recognized outstanding faculty members this spring with three Bingham Awards for Excellence in Teaching, a Bingham-Young Professorship, a Monroe Moosnick Professorship, promotions, and tenure.

Bingham awards

Art and women's studies professor Kim Miller, history professor Frank Russell, and biology professor James Wagner received Bingham Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

"Their contributions to Transy have been multifaceted," said David L. Shannon, interim vice president and dean of the college. "The common feature is their commitment to their students, and the special qualities and energies they bring to that. They have a passion for their disciplines, but that passion directly translates into making the connection with students."

A committee of outside educators selects Bingham Award winners based on classroom visits, essays submitted by candidates, and student evaluations. The awards are accompanied by annual salary supplements for five years, after which time the faculty member is considered for future fellowships. All three of this year's recipients were given Bingham Start-Up Awards, a one-time award for promising new professors, when they joined the Transylvania faculty.

Miller, who also serves as women's studies director, came to Transylvania in 2000. She had been a visiting lecturer at two South African universities as well as the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. in art history. She



■ Kim Miller

earned her B.A. in art history from The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. At Transylvania, she received a David and Betty Jones Research Grant for Professional Development to conduct research in South Africa with a women's cooperative art project.

Under Miller's guidance, the women's studies minor has increased in popularity and more courses have been cross-listed

to fit the minor pattern. Miller's knowledge of South African art has also helped Transylvania develop more diverse course offerings.

Russell, previously a classics professor at Dartmouth College, joined the faculty in 1999. He earned his B.A. in classics from Loyola Marymount University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in classics at the University of California, Los Angeles.



■ Frank Russell

Russell is the author of *Information Gathering in Classical Greece* (University of Michigan Press, 2000), which describes political and military intelligence during the fifth and fourth centuries B.C. At Transylvania, he has worked with classics professor John Svarlien to help revise the classics minor and to develop a classical studies minor and a classics major, which was approved earlier this year.

Wagner, who also serves as director of the biology program, joined the faculty in 1995. He earned his bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of South Florida, his master's in biology from the University of Maryland-Baltimore, and his Ph.D. in entomology from the University of Kentucky.



■ James Wagner

Wagner's research on wolf spider cannibalism was profiled on The Discovery Channel's *Discover Magazine* program in 1999, and he brought the National American Arachnological Society's annual meeting to Transylvania in 2000. His teaching skills were previously recognized with the 2001 Kentucky Professor of the Year Award from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Bingham-Young Professorship

Philosophy professor Peter Fosl has been awarded a Bingham-Young Professorship to conduct his program on "Liberty, Security, and Justice" over the next two years. Creat-



■ Peter Fosl

ed in 1996, the Bingham-Young Professorship is intended to stimulate curricular enrichment and development of the art of teaching.

"The issues involved in the topics of liberty, security, and justice are complex

but very important, and thus it is critical that colleges like Transylvania explore them in depth," Shannon said. "Professor Fosl is developing an ambitious program that will look at the issues from many different viewpoints, and hence the program should be a catalyst for many learning opportunities for our students, our faculty, and our community."

Fosl's program will include lectures, panels, symposiums, curricular development workshops, art exhibits, theatrical events, and more. Political science professor Don Dugi held the first Bingham-Young Professorship, which explored the topic of race from 1999-2002.

Moosnick Professorship

Physics professor Richard Rolfes has been selected for a Moosnick Professor-



■ Richard Rolfes

ship, an honor granted to teachers who best emulate former chemistry professor Monroe Moosnick's commitment to teaching, life-long learning, and service to students. Two professors in the natural sciences hold

these four-year awards, which include annual salary supplements of \$5,000. Chemistry professor Carl Heltzel currently holds the second professorship.

Rolfes has been teaching at Transylvania since 1988. He earned his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Cincinnati, his M.S. in physics from Vanderbilt University, and his bachelor's degree in physics from Thomas More College. He has experimental expertise in electron optics, dye lasers, high-vacuum technology, atomic beams, single-particle-counting techniques, and

associated electronics. At Transylvania, he instituted local chapters of the Society of Physics Students and the Sigma Pi Sigma National Honor Society.

One of Rolfes' strengths as a professor is his willingness to tailor his teaching methods to meet the needs of students who are taking physics as part of their preparation for medical school and those who plan to have a career in the field, Shannon said.

"He has to take seriously that role of preparing students who go into medicine to have that understanding of physics to be successful in the narrow sense on the Medical College Admission Test, but in a larger sense as doctors, since so much of the body acts because of physical principles," Shannon said. "Dr. Rolfes has been successful in getting students to concentrate on key principles, and helping them through what they often view as an obstacle instead of an opportunity. That willingness to craft his contribution to meet these two divergent demands has been really appreciated."

Promotions and tenure

Tenure and promotion to associate professor have been awarded to chemistry professor Eva Csuha, education professor Amy El-Hindi, art professor Kurt Gohde, and French and Spanish professor Martha Ojeda. Promotions to full professor went to philosophy professor and program director Peter Fosl and accounting professor, program director, and faculty athletics representative Dan Fulks.

Top student-athletes honored

Swimmer Melinda Clyde was honored as female Pioneer Athlete of the Year and tennis standout Ethan Busald was named male Pioneer Athlete of the Year during Transylvania's annual Athletic Awards Ceremony in May. Special awards for academic accomplishment and leadership were also presented.

Clyde, a senior from Cynthiana, Ky., was an NAIA All-American for the second time and Most Valuable Player in the Bluegrass Mountain Conference for the second straight year. In the NAIA national championships, she was second in the 200- and 100-yard backstroke events and a member of the third-place 400 medley relay team. She holds six Transy school records.

Busald, a junior from Covington, Ky., was Player of the Year in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference for the third straight year as he led the Pioneers to an undefeated season and the conference championship. He has won the No. 1 singles title in each of his three seasons as well as the No. 1 doubles competition, and was conference Freshman of the Year two years ago.

Jennifer Vogt, a senior from Alexandria, Ky., and a member of the women's cross country team, and women's basketball player Jill Abney, a senior from Berea, Ky., were named co-recipients of the George H. Stopp Award, which goes to the Transylvania student-athlete with the highest grade point average for his or her four-year career.

Abney was also presented the Senior Leadership Award by the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, given to a senior athlete who demonstrates leadership on and off the playing field.



■ From left, Jennifer Vogt, Ethan Busald, Melinda Clyde, and Jill Abney at the awards ceremony.

Men's tennis team caps undefeated season with HCAC title

The Transylvania men's tennis team swept aside all opposition in rolling to an undefeated season highlighted by championships in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular season and tournament play for the second straight year.

The Pioneers' 13-0 overall season record included wins over Greensboro College, Carnegie Mellon University, Mount Union College, and The College of Wooster during the team's annual spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C. Transy also won the eight-team Kerry Seward Invitational at Wabash College.

So great was the Pioneers' dominance

in the HCAC post-season tournament that they lost only one set, capturing all six singles matches and all three doubles matches to easily outdistance second place Bluffton College 90-51. Junior Ethan Busald took the No. 1 singles title for the third consecutive year and teamed with junior Eric Clark to win the No. 1 doubles crown.

Clark, junior Drew Beckett, sophomores Matt Clayton and Jody Mitchell, and first-year player Tim Atkinson all won their singles matches to earn All-HCAC recognition, along with Busald. Mitchell and Clayton won the No. 2 doubles and Atkinson and Beckett took the third doubles flight. The

matches were played at the Indianapolis Tennis Center on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Transy claimed all the top conference honors, including Coach of the Year for head coach Chuck Brown for the second straight year, Most Valuable Player for Busald for the third straight year, and Freshman of the Year for Atkinson, the third year in a row a Pioneer has claimed this honor. Busald, Clark, and Mitchell were also HCAC Players of the Week.

Over the past two seasons, the Pioneers record is 25-2 (13-0 in conference action). Their current winning streak is 24 matches.

Women's basketball wins eight straight HCAC games

Transylvania's women's basketball

team overcame the loss of its entire starting lineup from last season to forge a 15-9 overall record and a 9-5 mark in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, good for third place.

After winning the HCAC last year with a senior lineup that accounted for 90 percent of the scoring, the Pioneers called on last year's backup players to fill those big shoes. They responded well, breaking out to a 6-2 early record and winning eight HCAC games in a row in mid-season for a 14-5 overall record. Road losses to top tier HCAC teams at season's end tempered the record.

Included in the early season successes was a 66-58 win over nationally ranked Division III power Capital University in the championship game of the Transylvania Invitational. The Pioneers also won at NAIA-ranked Dominican University of California and the University of California at Santa Cruz during a holiday trip.

"For this team to develop its own chemistry and then win eight conference games in a row is really admirable," said head coach Mark Turner '77. "Early in the season, we beat a very good team in Dominican. That game gave us a lot of confidence."

Junior guard Katie Boaz and sophomore forward Jenny Webb were named to the All-HCAC first team, and first-year forward/center Meredith Plant was honorable mention. Boaz was Transy's second leading scorer with 14 points per game, led the team in assists, and was No. 1 in steals for the team and the HCAC. Webb was the team's top scorer with 16 points a game and led both the Pioneers and the HCAC with a 41.7 three-point shooting percentage. Webb was a conference Player of the Week twice and Boaz was named once.

Transy led the league in three-point percentage (35.6) and three-point shots made (155). "This team bought into the style of play we have established the past few years," said Turner. "We spread the floor so that everybody can shoot the three-point basket."

Senior forward Jill Abney was named to the 2004 Verizon College Division Academic All-District IV team. District IV includes schools from Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan,



■ **Sophomore forward Jenny Webb led the Pioneers in scoring.**

Ohio, and Tennessee. Abney was the only player from a Kentucky college to be honored.

Baseball sets modern era record at 28-11

Transylvania enjoyed its most successful baseball season in the modern era, setting a school record with 28 wins and capturing second place in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 13-8 mark. It was a breakout year for the Pioneers under head coach Shayne Stock as they finished 28-11 overall while setting individual and team records.

Transy began the season with a six-game winning streak, five coming over spring break in the Gene Cussic Classic in Ft. Myers, Fla. Another six-game streak left the Pioneers at 15-3 overall at mid-season and atop the HCAC standings with a 4-0 conference record. Transy stayed in the hunt for the conference title until the last few games, but fell just short of Manchester College (16-5 in the HCAC).

Junior outfielder Taylor McDonald, senior outfielder Robbie Roberts, sophomore pitcher Tyler Shrout, and first-year infielder Bryan Vasse were named to the All-HCAC first team. McDonald and Vasse won HCAC Player of the Week honors, as did junior catcher Peter Starling.

McDonald was also named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District IV College Division team.

McDonald led the HCAC in batting aver-

age (.468), hits (36), and RBI (26), and hit 11 home runs for a Transy season record.

Vasse claimed the batting average record with a .423 mark. Shrout was the HCAC's best pitcher with a 6-1 record (8-2 overall) and set a conference record for strikeouts with 59 (92 overall).

Stock, in his third year at the Transy helm, won Co-Coach of the Year honors in the HCAC.

Softball wins 20 games sixth straight season

The Transylvania softball team compiled a 23-13 record, the sixth consecutive year the team has won more than 20 games under head coach Kelley Anderson. The Pioneers were 7-6 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, good for fifth place.

Transy got to mid-season with a sterling 13-3 record after going 8-2 during the Gene Cusic Classic in Ft. Myers, Fla., over spring break, defeating The College of Wooster and Wilmington College among others.

First-year first baseman Andrea Fitzpatrick and junior third baseman/catcher Katie Frommeyer were named to the All-HCAC team. Fitzpatrick was also named HCAC Freshman of the Year, the first Pioneer to win that honor. She set a Transy single season record with 13 home runs while also leading the team with a .376 batting average and 33 runs-batted-in. As a team, Transy out-slugged its opponents 28-4 in homers.

Sophomore Amy Meikel with a 12-5 record and first-year player Lyndsey Mayberry at 10-4 were Transy's leading pitchers, claiming all but one of the 23 victories.



■ **Taylor McDonald**



■ **Amy Meikel**

Men's golf fifth in HCAC tourney

A win over Centre College and a fifth place finish in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament highlighted the Transylvania men's golf team season under head coach Brian Lane '90.

Junior Brian Denney rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to give the Pioneers the win over Centre. His 79 led the way for Transy, followed by senior Drew Kirk with an 82. In the HCAC tourney, Kirk's 159 total for two rounds paced the Pioneers, followed by sophomore John Hardin's 161.

Earlier in the season, junior Chris Carrington fired a 76 to pace Transy to a third-place finish in the seven-team Berea Invitational.

■ **Brian Denney**



Men's basketball third in HCAC, plays in post-season

The Transylvania men's

basketball team moved to the upper echelon of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 9-5 record, good for third place, while posting an overall record of 16-10 that included post-season tournament play.

The Pioneers got an excellent start with a 10-3 overall record and a 4-0 HCAC mark by mid-January, but then a season-ending injury to playmaking guard Robert Pendleton proved difficult to overcome. Transy regrouped to win four of its last six conference games, finishing behind only Hanover College and Manchester College in the HCAC.

The Pioneers' first win came in the Transy Tip-Off Tournament against Lakeland College, which played in the NCAA tournament this year. College of Wooster, which defeated Transy in the Beck Center, made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tourney.

Transy was invited to play in an NAIA post-season qualifying tournament for independents,



■ **All-HCAC sophomore forward/center Matt Finke led Transy in rebounding.**

where the Pioneers traveled to Beckley, W.Va., and lost to the nation's No. 1 ranked NAIA team, Mountain State. Since Transylvania expects full membership in NCAA Division III beginning next season, this was the final NAIA appearance.

"We feel very good about the improvement we made this year," said head coach Brian

Lane '90, "but we know there is another big step our players want to take so that we can compete every year for a conference title. Our ultimate goal is to win the conference tournament and play in the NCAA post-season tournament."

Transy set a school record and was a national leader in free throw shooting with an 80.7 percent team mark. That was the best in NAIA Division I and second among all NCAA Division III teams. The Pioneers also led the HCAC in free throw percentage, scoring, three-point shots made, assists, and turnover margin.

Sophomore forwards Nick Feagan and Matt Finke were All-HCAC selections. They were the team's top two scorers at 15.2 and 13.7 points per game, respectively, while Finke led in rebounding with 5.92 a game, followed by Feagan at 5.5. Sophomore guard Bryan Howard, third leading scorer at 10.2, was an All-HCAC honorable mention. Feagan was an HCAC Player of the Week.

Four women swimmers make NAIA All-American

Four Transylvania women's

swimming and diving team members turned in third-place or better finishes to earn All-American honors at the NAIA Swimming and Diving National Championships, held in Lawrence, Kan., in March.

Senior Melinda Clyde led the way with second place efforts in the 200- and 100-yard backstroke events. She teamed with sophomore Jill Taylor and juniors Jennifer Methvin and Katie Jacobs to finish third in the 400 medley relay.

In team competition, the women placed fourth and the men were ninth. Twenty-one Transy swimmers and divers qualified for the tournament—16 women and five men—under head swimming coach Jack Ebel '77 and diving

coach Billy Bradford '02.

The women's team compiled a 7-3 dual meet record during the regular season while winning the Transy Winter Classic and finishing second in the Bluegrass Mountain Conference meet. Clyde was Swimmer of the Year in the conference for the second straight year. The men's team placed second in both the Winter Classic and the University of Kentucky Relays.

Senior Lesley Wellington was named an NAIA Scholar Athlete for the second straight year.

This was the final season for Transy's swimming and diving teams to compete in the NAIA championships. Beginning next season, the Pioneers will be eligible for NCAA Division III post-season competition.

■ **The women's swim team shows off its trophies after winning the Transy Winter Classic.**





A venture into the future

Record number of graduates take the next step in their lives

A strong breeze rustled gowns and tassels and offered some respite from the warm spring sun as Transylvania awarded a record number of bachelor of arts

degrees on the steps of Old Morrison May 22. The 257 members of the class of 2004 walked across the stage to receive diplomas from President Charles L. Shearer as ecstatic family and friends watched from Old Morrison lawn.

Commencement speaker Wayne H. Bell, president emeritus of Lexington Theological Seminary, a 1940 graduate of Transylvania, and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, told graduates that although they can't know the future, they can feel confident their Transylvania education has prepared them well to cope with whatever that future brings. He also reminded this record setting class that the world is poised to break another record, which will affect their lives and careers immensely.

"We are in the midst of a longevity rev-

olution," he said. "For the first time in human history, people in most developed countries will live through all the stages of life from birth to old age."

Bell advised students to discard the dominant image of aging, that one goes uphill until the age of thirty and then starts downhill until old age and death, and develop a new philosophy that views aging as a continuing process of growth.

"You are not approaching the peak of your life in an uphill-downhill paradigm," he said. "You are not old because you are aging. Aging is a venture into the future at any age."

■ Above, Stephanie Edelen, a chemistry major from Louisville, helps Elizabeth Bass, a philosophy major from Paducah, Ky., adjust her cap before the senior picture. Below, faculty members applaud the graduating seniors.



■ Commencement speaker Wayne H. Bell '40 offered graduates a new view on aging.





Student commencement speaker

Catherine Ford, a political science major from Owensboro, Ky., is pictured above with Chairman of the Board of Trustees William T. Young Jr., left, and President Charles L. Shearer. She opened her address by reading a portion of a Dave Matthews song, which included the lines "All good things must end some time, but don't burn the day away." Ford said that after watching her classmates dedi-

cate their time and energy to pursuits ranging from internships and study abroad to dramatic performances and sports, she was confident they would continue to passionately pursue their dreams. "We don't really know what our lives hold for us, and that is actually a wonderful thing," she said. "I can only see a life of limitless possibilities for us, class of 2004. I know you, and you would never burn the day away."

■ **Sandy Everett, right, a drama major from Greenwood, Ind., was all smiles at commencement. Below, Chad Sterrett, a sociology major from Marietta, Ga., shares a hug with Serena Britt, a psychology major from Elizabethtown, Ky., as Keith Brown, a music education major from Bowling Green, Ky., looks on.**



Glenn awarded honorary degree

James F. Glenn, a retired physician and teacher, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree for his distinguished and honored career in professional and academic medicine, and for his long and loyal support of Transylvania as a member of the Board of Trustees.



■ **James F.**

After earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester and a doctor of medicine from the Duke University School of Medicine, Glenn was a captain and flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force and hospital commander at North Carolina's Stallings Air Force Base. From 1958 until his retirement in 1998, he was a professor of urology or surgery in the schools of medicine at Duke, Yale University, Wake Forest University, Emory University, Mount Sinai, and the University of Kentucky.

At the same time, his administrative and hospital appointments were highlighted by positions as chief of urology and attending urologist at the Duke University Medical Center, dean of the Emory University School of Medicine, president of The Mount Sinai Medical Center, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and Mount Sinai Hospital, and executive director of the Markey Cancer Center at UK.

Glenn has written numerous scientific articles, contributed to and edited medical textbooks, and produced educational films. In 1994, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Urological Association.

A member of the Transylvania Board of Trustees since 1982, Glenn has been a loyal supporter of a variety of University initiatives. His recent major gift to Transylvania will help fund a new campus facility that will include a bookstore as well as renovation of laboratories in Brown Science Center. He was awarded the Transylvania Medal in 2003 for his service to the University.

Meet the Class of 2004

As their senior year came to a close, we asked the 257 members of the class of 2004 to share their thoughts on their Transylvania experiences. The following 10 reflections offer a sampling of the varied responses we received.



■ New graduate Carl Frazier is shown with, from left, anthropology professor Barbara LoMonaco, biology professor James Wagner, and William Pollard, who became vice president and dean of the college on July 1.
Photos by Joseph Rey Au

Which professor had the biggest impact on you and why?

“Religion professor Paul Jones’ approach to teaching about different religions is inclusive and encourages students to think about not only what they believe and why, but also what others believe and why. He forces students out of the protection of saying ‘religion is an inappropriate topic for conversation’ without demeaning any one person or group’s beliefs.”

Kara Guiliani
Greenwood, Ind.

Major: Religion
Minor: French
Post-graduation plans: I’m going to pursue a master’s in public health and certification in gerontology at the University of Kentucky.
Future goals: I ultimately want to be a product design consultant to market to the Baby Boom generation.

“Physics professor Rick Rolfes has had the biggest impact on me because of his amazing ability to teach dense and difficult material.”

Stephen Johnson
Paris, Ky.

Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics
Post-graduation plans: I’m going to attend graduate school at Vanderbilt University.
Future goals: I want to earn a Ph.D. in physics.

“It’s hard to narrow this down to just one! Education professor Amy Maupin has had a huge impact on me. She teaches things in such a unique way, very rarely lecturing. She forces her students to think and reflect on how what they learn changes who they are. Math professor David Choate has given me confidence in mathematics to pursue my goals. He really attempts to get to know his students beyond the classroom.”

Lesley Wellington
Jackson, Miss.

Major: Mathematics
Minor: Educational Studies and Computer Science
Post-graduation plans: I’m planning to pursue a Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Louisville.
Future goals: I want to become a college professor.

“Physics professor Jamie Day for his willingness to always offer advice and his devotion to his students, and FLA (Foundations of the Liberal Arts) professor Bryan Traybold for his unbelievable enthusiasm in his classes. Bryan is the most inspiring professor I have ever had.”

Jason Swinney
Crestwood, Ky.

Majors: Physics and Spanish
Post-graduation plans: I’m going to pursue a master’s degree in electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky.
Future goals: I want to become an engineer.

What activity affected you the most and why?

“I have interned for three years at the United States Attorney’s Office. It is one thing to read about how the law works, but it is entirely another to actually participate in it. This internship has given me respect for the rule of law and for those who work to ensure that it is upheld. In addition, I feel like I have a role, albeit small, in securing the safety of our community by removing those who threaten the public welfare.”

Carl Frazier
Corbin, Ky.

Major: Political Science

Minors: History and Philosophy

Post-graduation plans: I’m going to attend law school at the University of Kentucky.

Future goals: I want to use my law degree to work in public service either for a non-profit or government agency.

“While at Transy, I became very involved with volunteer work, especially with a local Feed the Hungry program. For more than three years, I helped every Thursday. It’s due to this experience that I focused my political science research toward welfare and urban issues. The people I met were fantastic, vibrant souls, and my fellow volunteers all loved each other and showed tremendous human compassion. The people who came for meals each week showed a naive country girl that Social Darwinism is a myth—an absurd myth. Individuals are still wonderful beings regardless of economic status. This experience was a bright spot every week.”

Anne Withers
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Major: Studio Art and Political Science

Post-graduation plans: I’m going to pursue a master’s degree in public policy at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. After that, I may join the Peace Corps.

Future goals: I want to work in Washington, D.C., developing new policies, specifically in urban and social welfare issues.

“At the end of my first year, I was selected to become a Campus Center building manager, a position I continued to hold for the next three years. I learned about effective time management skills, how to deal with conflict, different management styles of different people, and other valuable lessons. Most importantly, I learned about myself. I became conscious of my strengths and my weaknesses.”

Brandon DeToma
Louisville

Major: History

Minors: Religion and French

Post-graduation plans: I plan to pursue a master’s degree in history at the University of Louisville.

Future goals: I want to earn a Ph.D. and write a book about pivotal figures during the English Reformation.

■ Christina Lewis, center, plans to become a CPA, while Anne Withers, right, will pursue a master’s in public policy.

How has your time at Transylvania changed you?

“I’ve received an excellent education, but what I’ve really gained is a more concrete sense of who I am. Many of my values and beliefs have been challenged and some of them have been changed. When I leave here, I will be able to say that I am who I am, not because this is who I’ve always been, but because this is who I’ve chosen to be.”

Christina Lewis
Springfield, Ky.

Major: Accounting

Minor: Psychology

Post-graduation plans: I’m going to return to Springfield, gain accounting experience, and prepare for the CPA exam.

Future goals: I plan to have a career in private accounting because I am much more interested in manufacturing or government than I am in taxes or auditing.

“Transy has helped me to grow and mature as a person as well as helped me evaluate my priorities. In addition to a rigorous program of courses, Transy has taught me a lot about people in general. Without Transy, I never would have interned for Judge Cleveland Gambill, who is a Transy alum (class of 1968), and I would have missed out on other opportunities, such as working in Senator Mitch McConnell’s office in Washington, D.C., last summer. It gave me a

chance to apply what I’ve learned at Transy and explore the public policy issues that interest me.”

J. Michael West
Williamstown, Ky.

Major: Economics

Minor: Political Science

Post-graduation plans: I have a summer internship in the Governor’s office in Frankfort, working for the finance director of the Department for Local Government. Then I’ll be attending law school at the University of Louisville or Eastern Kentucky University.

Future goals: I want to practice law in Kentucky or Washington, D.C., and have continued involvement in the political realm.

“Coming to Transylvania and seeing the activist culture among the student body has shown me the value of using my talent to help create positive change in the world, whether it is through my work on campus, my work in the community, or my job in the future. I entered Transylvania with the intention of merely being a lawyer; I will exit with an eye toward working as an advocate for change.”

Drew Slone
Georgetown, Ky.

Major: Political Science

Post-graduation plans: I’m going to attend law school at the University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill.

Future goals: I plan to get a master’s in public health in addition to my law degree and work with a non-profit organization doing health policy analysis. My goal is to influence women’s health policy on the national level.



Alumni Weekend 2004

Do you remember?

More than 700 alumni came back to Transylvania for Alumni Weekend 2004 to see classmates and professors and to enjoy a variety of events, from a golf outing and racing at Keeneland to class reunion dinners and the traditional Coronation Ball.

Alumni Celebration Luncheon speaker Jim Hurley '69 presented his own unique take on Alumni Weekend's "Do you remember?" theme by recalling what it was like to be one of Transy's early African American students during the 1960s.

Hurley recently retired after a long and successful career with Procter & Gamble, where he rose through the executive ranks to the company's upper echelon of management. His last position was manager of North American customer business development for the Western region. A business administration major at Transy, he was also an All-American basketball player.

When Hurley arrived on campus in 1965, the nation was in the midst of the civil rights movement. Martin Luther King Jr. had delivered his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech just two years earlier, and protests and sit-ins were being used to draw attention to entrenched racial attitudes.

"Given the pace of social progress in the South at that time, my expectations for inclusion at Transylvania were not very high," said Hurley. "However, experiences from my earliest days on campus began to reshape my expectations."

Hurley gave credit to the Transy community in general, and to a particular professor and a coach, for helping him feel



■ Luncheon speaker Jim Hurley '69, left, talks with Clyde Roper '59, right, and David Lollis '59.

wanted and respected.

"My classmates, members of the faculty and administration, and most importantly, my coaches and teammates gave me a very high level of unconditional love and respect. I had my moments of personal challenge, but my overall treatment was absolutely outstanding."

Hurley credited former psychology professor Richard Honey with instilling in him a sense of self-worth that has served him well throughout his life.

"Discussions with Dr. Honey were always like a breath of fresh air," he said. "I owe much to him for helping me develop an inner sense of confidence that leads one to higher expectations."

From head basketball coach C. M. Newton, Hurley drew inspiration for taking bold stands in the face of prejudice. One particular challenge was the basketball team's annual southern road trip.

"Before that trip, coach Newton and I would talk about what I might encounter in the form of social injustice, say in accom-

modations, and how we both would react. Coach Newton was always there to ensure that people did the right thing, and that took a tremendous amount of courage on his part. He taught me the value of courage."

In his senior year, Hurley's classmates recognized his accomplishments and popularity by electing him Mr. Pioneer. "This really surpassed my expectations and was an exceptional display of courage on their part."

Hurley said his academic experience at Transy translated directly into the success he enjoyed with Procter & Gamble. As he took on increasingly responsible positions with the multinational corporation, his Transy background helped him cope.

"At Transy, I gained the most important skills that corporations seek—those requiring critical thinking, problem solving, and communication. These skills paid huge dividends for me and my company throughout my career."

Since his retirement, he has had more time to reconnect with his alma mater, said Hurley, a trend that President Charles L. Shearer alluded to when introducing him. A former member of the Board of Visitors, he currently serves on the Board of Trustees. He was inducted into the Pioneer Hall of Fame in 1999 and served on the Beck Center Alumni Steering Committee.

"Thanks to Dr. Shearer, I have become more closely involved with Transy. I am now more proud than ever to be called a Pioneer, and I will take that with me forever."



■ Left, President Charles L. Shearer and his wife, Susan, congratulate Angela Logan Edwards '91, new Alumni Executive Board president. Right, Betty Ann Voigt '44 and Dick Bradley '43 chat at the Alumni Celebration Luncheon.

Photos by Joseph Rey Au



■ Right, Chi Omega sisters from the class of 1964 visiting the chapter room are, from left, Judy Ellis Crumrine, Carolyn Bowne McBrayer, Betsy Reynolds Kuster, Andy Stone Bales, Marianne Carter Humphries, Mary Anne Clarke, and Kay Taylor Gevedon. Below, Peggy Humbert Knowlton '53, a member of the Transylvania Board of Trustees, and her husband, Dick, talk with alumni programs director Mark Blankenship '81 during Alumni Day at the Races at Keeneland.



Katherine Yeakel



Katherine Yeakel

Snapshots



■ Above, Mr. Pioneer Ben Miller and Miss Transylvania Katie Griffin are honored at the Coronation Ball. Left, enjoying a dance are first-year representatives Josh Sankovitch and Langdon Ryan, while junior representatives Ryan Taylor and Rachel Green, far left, make their grand entrance. *Photos by Joseph Rey Au*

Snapshots



Joseph Rey Au



Katherine Yeakel



Katherine Yeakel



Katherine Yeakel

■ Above, from top, Kathy Shay '64, center, talks with Al Conklin '64 and his wife, Petra, at the Celebration Luncheon; Dale Ann Fielman Cole '69 and her guest, Barry Recame, and Eric Calvert '99, left, and John Gragg '99 enjoy the TGIF Party at the Atomic Cafe; from left, Sallye Holcomb Staley, Carol Devine, Kim North Mercker, and Ingrid Dehner Allen chat during the Class of 1989 Family Picnic at Graham Cottage.

MORRISON MEDALLION

Presented to alums for outstanding service to Transylvania and its programs

Garey Lee White '48 and Carol Ann Barnes White '50



Garey Lee White



Carol Ann White

Garey Lee and Carol Ann Barnes White have been longtime supporters of Transylvania as individuals and as a couple. Garey, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1974, is a former vice chairman of the Physical Plant Committee. A retired contractor and civil engineer, he is the former chairman and CEO of White & Congleton. Carol Ann, a former president of the Alumni Association, chaired the planning committee for her class's 50th reunion. Together, the Whites have provided financial support for choir performance tours, the Annual Fund, the Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center, the art building renovation, and the Chi Omega Centennial gift for the renovation of Haupt Plaza. They both received the Distinguished Service Award in 2000.

IRVIN E. LUNGER AWARD

Presented for unique and exceptional service to Transylvania

Charles G. Williamson Jr.



Charles G. Williamson Jr.

Charles G. Williamson has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1981 and has served for many years on the Executive Committee. An attorney, he has provided significant legal assistance to the University and has supported the Annual Fund, along with special projects. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, the University of Michigan, and Georgetown University, he is a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and a member of the Fayette County, Kentucky, and American bar associations.

THE TRANSYLVANIA MEDAL

Presented to a non-alum who, through friendship and outstanding service, has promoted Transylvania

William L. Rouse Jr.



William L. Rouse Jr.

William L. Rouse has served on the Board of Trustees for 25 years. As treasurer and chair of the Finance Committee, he has devoted many hours reviewing budgets and financial statements to help ensure the fiscal health of the University. He has generously supported the Annual Fund and capital projects, often designating Transylvania as the recipient of a matching gift. He retired as chairman and CEO of First Security National Bank Corporation after a long career in banking. He received the Irvin E. Lunger Award in 1988.

FOUR INDUCTED INTO PIONEER HALL OF FAME

Four new members were inducted into the Pioneer Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend 2004, including Wolford M. Ewalt '38, a Little All-American football player. Other inductees were multi-sports star Joseph D. Cantrell '67, high-scoring basketball player Kathy Lynn Hill '82, and physical education and dance pioneer Joyse Sanders Siebers '44, inducted posthumously.

The Pioneer Hall of Fame recognizes former athletes and coaches who are alumni of the University and others who have made outstanding contributions to the field of athletics, thereby bringing honor to Transylvania.

Joseph D. Cantrell '67

Joseph Cantrell earned varsity letters in basketball, baseball, and golf from 1963-67, winning the Pioneer Athletic Award in 1966. Maintaining his interest in Transy athletics over the years, he was chosen to serve on the Beck Center Alumni Challenge Committee, charged with securing \$500,000 in support for the new athletic and recreation center.

He has remained an avid golfer, winning the Kentucky Senior Golfer of the Year award in 2000, 2001, and 2002. He has also won numerous club championships and participated in state amateur and open tournaments in Kentucky, Illinois, Virginia, and Florida.

Cantrell's career as chief financial officer and executive vice president for Tribune Publishing Group took him to Chicago and Orlando, where he was a board member of the Citrus Bowl and the Orlando Science Center. He was also a founder and first president of the Orlando/Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Wolford M. Ewalt '38

Wolford Ewalt played on one of Transylvania's last football teams (the very last was in 1941), starring on both offense and defense as a ruggedly built tackle while lettering all four years. In his senior year, he was named to the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team, the All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletics Conference team, and the Little All-American team.

Ewalt retired in 1982 from Shepherd Chemical Company in Cincinnati, where



■ From left, Wolford M. Ewalt '38, Kathy Lynn Hill '82, and Joseph D. Cantrell '67 are shown at the Pioneer Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Joyse Sanders Siebers '44 was inducted posthumously; her daughter, Kim Siebers Cornet '81, accepted on her behalf.

he was a sales manager. Previously, he was a research chemist and product manager at Hooker Chemical Corporation in New York. He lives with his wife, Elizabeth Davis Ewalt '38, in Cincinnati, where he is still an active athlete, playing tennis regularly.

Kathy Lynn Hill '82

Kathy Hill played three sports at Transy, lettering and winning All-State honors in basketball and field hockey. She also played softball.

Hill completed her Pioneer basketball career as the third leading all-time scorer with 1,621 points, and also ranks eighth all-time in made free throws with 235 and 10th in rebounds with 551. She capped off her senior year by taking home the Senior Award, Captain's Award, and Lady Pioneer Athletic Award. In field hockey, her team won state championships and played in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament.

Since 1984, Hill has been a physical education teacher in her native Scott County, Ky. She is a former graduate assistant women's basketball coach at Georgetown College.

Joyse Sanders Siebers '44

Joyse Siebers was a pioneer in women's dance, fitness, and athletics, encouraging girls and women to participate in athletics and be concerned about fitness long

before it became popular to do so.

There were no women's intercollegiate athletics teams at Transy when she was a student, so Siebers organized intramural teams for the women's independent group and became the women's badminton champion. Named the outstanding student in physical education her junior year, she graduated with a degree in physical education and economics.

Siebers taught high school physical education and worked at the YWCA in New York City, where she led classes in dance, swimming, exercise, and bicycling. After earning a master's degree at the Teacher's College of Columbia University, she became an assistant professor and coach of the men's golf team at Oswego State Teacher's College.

For 25 years, Siebers had her own square dance club called Shirts and Skirts while also teaching women's exercise classes, international folk dancing, and round dancing. When she moved to Hilton Head Island in 1981, she began to lead dance and exercise classes for seniors.

Siebers died in January 2004. (See obituary on page 32.)



Joyse Sanders Siebers '44

Waste not, want not

Everett Bass '72 is an acknowledged expert on solid waste management

by William A. Bowden



When apartheid was ending in South Africa in the early 1990s and city officials in Johannesburg needed expertise for setting up a modern waste management system, they called on Everett Bass '72.

"At first, they wanted to upgrade the black South African managers into leadership roles," said Bass. "My job was to provide training for emerging managers to help them understand good waste management principles. Later, I worked as a consultant through the International City Managers Association and U.S. Agency for International Development to help Johannesburg start a waste management utility."

If all this sounds as if Bass has become an acknowledged expert on the science and business of solid waste management, that would be an accurate assessment of this highly successful executive and consultant.

Bass was director of solid waste management for the city of Houston when he went to Johannesburg. In 2000, he left that job to take his current position as vice

president for public sector services at Waste Management, Inc., the nation's largest waste management company. Working from his office on the 41st floor of One City Center in downtown Houston, Bass has managerial responsibility for 256 people in a company that employs 53,000 in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

A long and winding road

The road Bass traveled to reach his present position has been a long one, full of twists and turns. It began on Bourbon Avenue in Lexington, where Bass grew up in a small frame house just steps from the Transy campus. "I used to cut through campus all the time as a young kid," he recalled.

Bass received an athletic scholarship to Transylvania and became one of the school's all-time great basketball players, winning NCAA All-American status, Most Valuable Player for Transy, and the Pioneer Athlete of the Year award.

"The thing I actually came to Transylvania for was the opportunity to get a good education," said Bass. "Back in the '60s,

there was a real premium on education for African Americans as a way to improve our lives."

Graduating with a degree in sociology, Bass accepted a position with the Kentucky Department of Transportation, recruiting civil engineers for the highway department. He also earned a master's in public administration from Kentucky State University.

When his former Transy coach, Lee Rose, was named head coach at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte in 1975, he offered Bass an assistant coach position.

"I had never seriously thought about coaching," said Bass. "I had been promoted twice in three years in my job with the state. But I went to Charlotte just to visit and look at the school, and I fell in love with Charlotte."

That was the beginning of a 12-year coaching career with Rose that took them from Charlotte to Purdue University and finally to the University of South Florida in Tampa. Along the way, Bass coached in two NCAA Final Fours.

The silver lining

Bass might be in coaching today were it not for one of the major disappointments of his career. When Rose left South Florida in 1986 for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, Bass decided not to follow his mentor, but to apply for the South Florida head coach position.

"I had been at two Final Fours with two teams, so I thought if I couldn't get a head coaching job with those credentials, I would never get one. But they weren't hiring African Americans as head coaches then. I was very disappointed."

But the rejection turned out to be a blessing in disguise by opening the door to his career in waste management.

Bass stayed on for one year at South Florida as an instructor in the intergovernment relations program, where he came in contact with City of Tampa officials. In 1987 he was hired by Tampa as director of its solid waste department. He moved to Houston in 1992 to manage that city's solid waste operations.

Bass already had "street" knowledge of the waste management business before he took his first management position.

"One of my summer jobs while I was at Transy was working on a garbage truck for the city of Lexington," he recalled. "That experience has given me a leg up on anyone else interviewing for the positions I've had in waste management. None of the others I was competing against had been on the back of a truck. That continues to help me understand the mentality of the employees and the business itself."

Taking care of business

Today, Bass has responsibility for Waste Management's public sector services, which account for approximately one-third of the company's \$12 billion in annual revenues. The company owns and/or operates 300 landfills in the U.S. and 16 waste-to-energy facilities that burn garbage to generate electricity, and also operates recycling plants.

The company has numerous contracts with cities, counties, and solid waste authorities to handle some or all of their solid waste requirements.

"Each city or county selects what they feel is the best method of garbage collection and disposal," said Bass. "Houston, for example, is split about 65 percent public and 35 percent private companies. Other cities, like Boston and San Francisco, are 100 percent private. My position is a corporate one, but I do visit local markets from time to time."

With his background working for municipalities, Bass brought a good network of contacts with him when he moved to the private sector with Waste Management. He attends conferences and meetings of the International City Managers Association and the National Forum for Black Public Administrators, to stay current on municipal issues and to offer advice as a private sector executive. He has also served as president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Solid Waste Management Association and the Texas Solid Waste Authority.

Bass stays current on trends in the industry—indeed, his company is involved in research and development that helps

set trends. The three basic ways of dealing with solid waste—burying it in a landfill, burning it, or recycling it—will continue in the foreseeable future, he says, but new technology is having an effect.

"We are looking for ways to make garbage bio-degrade more quickly, to give us more space in our landfills,"

he said. "Also, smaller, local landfills are being replaced by larger, regional landfills in scarcely populated areas. And we're recycling more. When I started in waste management in the 1980s, about 70 percent went to landfills, 20 percent was recycled, and 10 percent burned. Today, 60 percent goes to landfills and recycling is up to 30 percent."

The Transy connection

Though his Transy days are now more than three decades behind him, Bass has positive memories of his experiences as a student. He has returned to Transy for Alumni Weekend and also serves on the Board of Trustees. He was inducted into the Pioneer Hall of Fame in 1994.

"I'm very appreciative of the opportunity I had to go to Transy," he said. "I would not be where I am today if it weren't for Dr. (Cara) Richards (sociology professor) and others who were my instructors. She was also my counselor. I also wouldn't be here without the influence of Coach Rose and his wife and family. He's been a good friend and a teacher to me."

Bass and his wife, Harriet, have two grown children, Lisa Jackson and Colby Verrett, and Chelsea, 12.

It's easy to imagine that some people who work in solid waste management, especially at the executive level, would rather not be reminded that, when it comes down to it, their job is to collect and get rid of garbage. However, that's not the case with Bass.

Not only is he completely comfortable with his profession, he feels very fortunate to be a part of upper level management at the nation's industry leader.

"I have a great appreciation for people who work outside—roofers, construction workers, solid waste drivers—they work hard at honorable jobs. That's the foundation of our country, blue collar workers. I feel very proud to have worked with these men and women in waste management in Tampa and Houston.

"I'm blessed to be doing what I like to do. When someone meets me and they say, 'What do you do?', I could say, 'I'm in solid waste management,' but I prefer saying, 'I'm in garbage.' Garbage has been good to me." ■



■ Everett Bass '72 is joined by other Waste Management, Inc., officials at a NASCAR display during the Texas Municipal League annual conference and exhibition. Waste Management is a sponsor of NASCAR.

Alumni

News & Notes

Transylvania would like to publish your photos of alumni events and personal milestones. For consideration, please send photos to *Transylvania Magazine*, Transylvania University, 300 North Broadway, Lexington, KY 40508-1797.



■ In September 1975, Transylvania welcomed 260 new students to campus, one of whom was first-year student Susie Johnson '79. Helping Susie move into her room were Ronnie Lopez '78, center, and Bruce Johnson '78. Ronnie is an obstetrics/gynecology physician with the Scioto Valley Women's Center in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Bruce is the James Graham Brown Professor of Economics at Centre College. Do any *Transylvania* readers know of Susie's whereabouts?

'44 Virginia Marsh Bell, Lexington, was inducted into the University of Kentucky College of Social Work Hall of Fame in May. Virginia completed her master of social work degree in 1982 and worked at UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, where she helped create and lead support groups throughout the state and worked in the Memory Disorders Clinic. Also in May, Virginia received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion from UK for her efforts to improve the care of Alzheimer's patients.

'50 Ernestine Steffe Tribble, Cynthiana, Ky., and her husband, Charles, are volunteers for the Salvation Army. Charles

is president of the Harrison County Service Unit and Ernestine serves as secretary.

'53 Robert K. Hatchett and Sally Crawford Hatchett, Evansville, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

'54 S. Bruce McWhorter, Dayton, Ohio, is busy with his research, writing, and publishing in British and American folklore. He continues to make speeches at colleges and universities, teach courses by computer, and travel to all the continental European countries. He is included in 16 biographical directories and plans to write his autobiography and a historical novel.



Alumna helps History Channel spotlight women's inventions

Women have created some of the world's most important inventions, ranging from pottery, weaving, and herbal medicine to windshield wipers, Kevlar, and the DPT vaccine, but their achievements have often been overlooked. In an effort to illuminate some of these accomplishments, the History Channel

aired a special titled "Mothers of Invention" in March. The show featured commentary by Autumn Stanley '55, an independent scholar who has made great strides in uncovering women's contributions through her book, *Mothers and Daughters of Invention: Notes for a Revised History of Technology*.

An English major at Transylvania, Stanley said she's always had an interest in science and often thinks of inventions to solve problems she encounters. While working at Wadsworth Publishers in the 1970s, she specialized in the sciences, helping textbook authors make their books more understandable to college students in subjects such as astronomy, physics, zoology, and the environment. One year, while preparing the latest edition of a major biology textbook, Stanley and her colleagues realized the authors hadn't mentioned a single woman scientist. She mounted a "crash research project" to identify and profile the most important women in every area of the field.

"In the course of this research, I encountered Becky Schroeder, a young girl from my home state of Ohio, who had won a patent at age 10 for an ingenious invention for writing in the dark," Stanley said. "It was as if a light bulb went on in my own dark. Here I was, an educated person with more than usual experience in the sciences, and I could not name a single woman inventor—except, now, for Becky, who wasn't exactly a woman yet. I realized instantly that here was a book crying to be written. It took many years and thousands of hours of research and struggle, but the book finally appeared in 1993."

Mothers and Daughters of Invention profiles women such as Nobel Prize winners Rosalyn Yalow, who invented radioimmunoassay (RIA), a diagnostic test that allowed doctors to measure the insulin circulating in a diabetic's blood and to identify the cause of Legionnaire's Disease, and Gertrude Elion, whose pharmaceutical achievements included drugs for gout, leukemia, and AIDS.

Stanley, who also graduated from Stanford University with a master's degree in English and American literature, is now finishing a biography of 19th-century reformer, magazine editor, and women inventors' advocate Charlotte Smith, working on a biographical dictionary of 19th-century U.S. women inventors, and researching British women inventors. She also enjoys traveling, pursuing her interest in photography, and spending time with her children and grandchildren, many of whom live just two hours from her home in Portola Valley, Calif.

'56 Terry L. Cummins, New Albany, Ind., published a book titled *Feed My Sheep*, an account of his life in the rural Short Creek area of Pendleton County, Ky., in 1947, when he was 13 years old.

'64 Darryl A. Spencer, Goose Creek, S.C., is finishing his 13th year as an associate professor at Johnson & Wales University in Charleston, where he teaches English literature and composition, and an occasional communications skills or film history class. He is active in the Charleston Foreign Affairs Forum and is a group facilitator for discussions on the Middle East and Islam for the Great Decisions program through the Foreign Policy Association, of which fellow Transylvanian **William C. Prewitt '68** is a member and facilitator.

'65 Robert C. Hutchinson, Seffner, Fla., retired in 2002 as senior partner and last practicing founding partner of Ruffolo, Hooper, & Associates, Tampa's largest private practice pathology group. During his career, he was the founding medical director of Pathologists Reference Laboratory, developed and served as president of Professional Information Management Services, and served as medical director of laboratory services at Brandon Regional Medical Center.

'66 Bruce K. Davis, Lexington, executive director and chief operating officer of the Kentucky Bar Association, has become a member of the Hospice Board of Directors.

Janice Walker McLean, Silver Spring, Md., retired in December. Since then, she has made

several trips to visit her aging parents, spent a week at a ski resort in Stowe, Vt., and had total knee replacement surgery.

Julia Anne Nooe, Asheville, N.C., is celebrating her 30th year as a tenured faculty member at Mars Hill College, where she is a professor and chair of the social work program. Nationally, she serves as site team reaccreditation chair.

Margaret Francis Seifert, Hanover, Ind., director of library services and distance education at Ivy Tech State College in Madison, Ind., and an educator for 27 years, received the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award in January.

'67 Connie Mumford Houston, Vienna, Va., is a legislative assistant to Virginia General Assembly delegate Steve Shannon. She is enjoying the 2004 General Assembly session in Richmond and hopes it will be the first of many in which she participates.

William H. McDonald and **Julie Davis McDonald '70**, Lexington, are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Dory Zeller McDonald.

'69 Marsha Bell Uselton, Knoxville, Tenn., is a semi-retired grandmother of 3-year-old twins and a 7-year-old.

'70 Gregory Carter, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., has retired from his job as a senior account underwriter for State Farm Insurance.

Virginia D. Fielder has retired after 27 years at Knight Ridder, the nation's second largest newspaper publisher, and moved back to Miami. At the time of her retirement, she was vice president/research of the San Jose, Calif., based company.

Marilyn Frye Roberts, Irvine, Ky., retired as resident agency administrator of the U. S. Secret Service in Lexington in January after 33 years in federal government service.

Robert A. Roy has been awarded the Manager's Certificate in IT Service Management by the Information Systems Examinations



■ From left, **Larry T. McGehee '58**, **David L. Lollis '59**, **William B. Martin '60**, and **Al H. Templeton Jr. '61** got together for a weekend retreat in April at Hungry

Board of the British Computer Society. Rob lives in Herndon, Va., with his wife, Jody, and is an independent contractor supporting the Command Communications Survivability Program of the Pentagon Renovation Project. He is a retired U.S. Navy master chief petty officer.

'71 Susan Griffin Smith, Frankfort, Ky., has retired as Kentucky Transportation Cabinet commissioner of human resources management with over 30 years in public service. Susan was one of only three nationally certified senior HR professionals in state government.

'72 Timothy J. Walsh, Orange, Conn., is a peer mentor at the New Haven Citizen Community Enhancement Project in New Haven and a correspondent for *The Valley Gazette* and *The Stratford Bard*, two local weekly newspapers. He has been active in the self-help movement since 1980 and

plans to pursue a master's in social work at Southern Connecticut State University.

'73 Y. Christine Hopkins Bass and Gregory A. Bass '74, Gasport, N.Y., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in April. They have two grown children, Joshua, 27, and Teri, 23.

'75 David P. Marthey, Jonesboro, Ark., thanks all his classmates and Transy friends for e-mails, calls, and letters he received last fall when his infant grandson battled with a heart condition. His grandson received a heart transplant in September 2003 and has been doing well ever since.

Noah E. Powers II, Middletown, Ohio, has been elected to the Middletown City Council. Noah is an attorney at Repper, Powers, & Pagan.

'76 Deborah M. Clubb, Memphis, has retired from *The Commercial Appeal*

after 25 years with the daily newspaper in Memphis. She is a partner in Clubb-Brown Enterprises, a media consulting business.

Bruce K. Dudley, Louisville, is an attorney with the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

'78 Gwendolyn Mayes, Louisville, is an attorney with Weber & Rose, a law firm specializing in medical malpractice, hospital regulations, and insurance defense.

Julie Hannah Tooth, Versailles, Ky., and her husband, Nicholas, enjoy farm life in Woodford County raising American Saddlebred horses and boarding retired and special needs horses. Their son, Laurence, is a first-year student at Trinity College.

'79 Charlie W. Crouch and Jill McQuate Crouch '80 traveled to China in November to adopt their daughter, Lily Mei Li Crouch. Lily was born in Hubei Province on October 16, 2002. The Crouches live in Lexington, where Charlie is the chief financial officer for Prevention Research Institute, an organization that publishes alcohol-related curricula, and Jill is the institute's director of program support.

Victoria L. McElfresh has moved to Lexington and is owner of Victoria's Vault, a consignment clothing shop.

William F. Todd, Bethesda, Md., is executive vice president for sales for Marriott International's ExecuStay.

'80 Marc A. Mathews, Lexington, has been promoted to controller for the University of Kentucky.

'81 Jeffrey D. Rogers, Richmond, Ky., has found gallery representation at the Spencer Art Gallery in Charleston, S.C., for the work he has been creating over the last 10 years. Many of these images are available on his Web site www.JeffRogers.com.

'82 Scott D. Duncan has returned to Louisville to join Neonatal Associates and the faculty at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

John T. Griffiths, Ironton, Ohio, is raising twin 2-year-old girls and running Studimo Productions, a concert production company in Ashland, Ky.

'83 Julie Munz Baumgartner, Chattanooga, executive director of First Things First, an organization dedicated to strengthening marriage, was a guest on NPR's "Talk of the Nation" program in January, discussing the subject of marriage promotion by the Bush administration.

David L. Shutt, Louisville, and his wife, Carol, adopted a daughter, Maria, from Guatemala in February. She joins their other five children, Bryan, Travis, Jordan, Barrett, and Sofia.

Kentucky governor appoints two Transy alumni to prominent positions

Kentucky Governor Ernie Fletcher appointed Mark D. Goss '82 as chair of the Kentucky Public Service Commission in February and Erwin Roberts '94 as the executive director for the Office of Homeland Security in March.



Mark Goss

A political science major at Transylvania, Goss graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Law and has practiced administrative and regulatory law for 18 years. Active in the civic affairs of eastern Kentucky, Goss has been instrumental in the establishment of the Harlan County Industrial Development Authority and the expansion of capital improvements to the Harlan County Independent School District.

The Public Service Commission is the principal regulatory authority for all utilities in the Commonwealth, overseeing utility rates, mergers, and consumer complaints.

"This appointment is a signal of my commitment to provide services such as water, sewer, and broadband to all areas of Kentucky, especially our rural areas where they are a necessity to promoting growth and economic development," Governor Fletcher said. "The regulatory policies adopted by the Public Service Commission have a tremendous impact on investment in rural Kentucky and no one understands that better than Mark Goss."



Erwin Roberts

Roberts majored in history at Transylvania and earned his law degree from the University of Kentucky. As assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Kentucky, Roberts served as the coordinator and chief information officer for the Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council and was a member of the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force. He organized and led monthly anti-terrorism meetings, facilitated information sharing and cooperation between agencies, and assisted with national anti-terrorism initiatives.

The Office of Homeland Security is charged with preventing hostile attacks against the state, reducing vulnerability to those attacks, and minimizing the damage and recovery from attacks if they do occur.

"It is a tremendous honor to be appointed executive director of Homeland Security by Governor Fletcher," Roberts said. "I look forward to working with federal, state, and local agencies and the private sector to strengthen homeland security in Kentucky."

Roberts also serves as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve JAG Corps and is a member of Transylvania's Alumni Executive Board.



Class of 1939 - 65th Reunion

From left: Charles Prewitt, Frank Dickey, Jim Sublett.



Class of 1944 - 60th Reunion

From left: Virginia Marsh Bell, Evelyn Weber Cartmill, R. J. Phillips, Tommie Hartman Houston, Betty Ann Voigt.



Class of 1949 - 55th Reunion

From left: Chuck Bare, Lacey Tandy Ballmann, Margaret Crim Riley.



Class of 1954 - 50th Reunion

Front row, from left: Bette Blakemore Vaughan, Shirley Snider Noel, Jo Garver Wilkerson, Joyce Davis McGuire, Pat Osborne Staley; **second row:** Theo Carroll, Ken Catlett, Marilyn Walker Holstead, Nancy Graves Talbott, Richard Kasunic; **third row:** Steve Drane, Bert Smith, Bob Piper, Bill Charlton, Charles Allen, Harold Faulconer; **back row:** Noel Trout, Paul LeCompte, John Simmons, Fred Troutman, Bruce McWhorter.



Class of 1959 - 45th Reunion

Front row, from left: Nell Robinson Waldrop, Lelia Dickinson Smith, Barbara Schwier Altemeyer, Janet Nichols Hagley, Myra Jane Owen Crowley, Patricia Rice Crutcher; **second row:** Guy Waldrop, Gail Wagoner Ackall, Betty Schwier Johnson, Eleanor Hakanson King, Prynthia Alexander Hardenbergh, Laura Lou Lenox Monson; **third row:** Clyde Roper, Ingrid Brauhohler Roper, Bicky Barriger Schiphorst, Joyce Thaman Collins, Janet Stout, David Lollis, John Tackett; **back row:** Ben Henry, Bobby Pace, Jerry Thomson, Richard Bell, Jim Carroll, Phil Cunningham, Charles Brumley.

Alumni Bulletin Board

Celebrate Transy's 225th anniversary at Alumni Weekend 2005

Mark your calendar and plan to join your classmates and Transy friends for Alumni Weekend 2005, set for April 29-May 1. Transylvania will be celebrating the 225th anniversary of its founding throughout the year.

The following classes will celebrate reunions: Robert Barr Society (1940, 1945, 1950), 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, and 2000.

If you are a member of one of these classes, please make sure the alumni office has your current mailing and e-mail addresses so you do not miss out on all the fun. If you would like to help plan your class reunion, please contact Natasa Pajic '96, assistant director of alumni programs, at npajic@transy.edu or (800) 487-2679.

Alumni club network expands

Because of the strong interest and commitment of alumni volunteers, alumni clubs are being formed in the Washington, D.C., area (including Baltimore and northern Virginia) and in Chicago. Interested alumni are encouraged to contact Natasa Pajic, assistant director of alumni programs, at npajic@transy.edu or (800) 487-2679.

Presently, alumni clubs are active in the Lexington, Louisville, and Cincinnati areas. In addition, the alumni office, with the help of alumni volunteers, has coordinated events in New York City, Boston, Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, and Atlanta.

Alumni legacy scholarship

The 1967 Endowed Scholarship Fund, established by Janice Allinder Anestis '67, will provide annual grants to Transylvania students, with preference given, but not limited to, legacies of alumni. Candidates will be identified through the financial aid and admissions offices, and the initial award will be given in 2006. For more information, contact Cara Meade, director of development, at cmeade@transy.edu or (800) 487-2679.

Endowed fund honors former director of public relations

The Joe Grady Lehman Endowed Music Fund will provide annual support to the Transylvania music department and may be used to purchase instruments and equipment, provide scholarship assistance, and fund band travel programs.

The fund was established by Mary Grady Lehman '67 and Garth Lehman '65 in memory of their late father Joe Lehman '37, who died in March 2004 (*see obituary, page 31*). He attended Transylvania on a music scholarship and was a charter member of Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He later served Transy as director of public relations for more than 20 years while also performing as trumpet player/director of the pep band at basketball games in McAlister Auditorium.

For more information on this fund, contact Cara Meade, director of development, at cmeade@transy.edu or (800) 487-2679.

To contact the Alumni Office:

Phone: (800) 487-2679 or (859) 233-8275 ■ **Fax:** (859) 281-3548

E-mail: alumni@transy.edu ■ **Web:** www.transy.edu

Mail: 300 North Broadway, Lexington, KY 40508

Carla Roberts Whaley, New Castle, Ky., is an independent insurance benefits agent for Mucci, Irvin, Hobbs & Associates in Louisville.

'86 Raymond F. Moulton, Hertfordshire, England, is finance director for the Europe, Middle East, and Africa carrier division of Global Crossing in London. Ray completed his MBA in Europe at Boston University/Vrije Universiteit Brussel, and has been living and working in Germany, Belgium, and the United Kingdom for nearly 13 years. He is married to a Belgian national, Geertje Wanten, and has two sons, Vincent, 5, and Brian, 7, both born in Germany.

Angela G. Ray is an assistant professor of rhetoric in the Department of Communica-

tion Studies at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She and her spouse of 15 years, Harold Gulley, live in Skokie.

Sean B. Tipton, Takoma Park, Md., received the 2003 Family Builder award in recognition of his outstanding advocacy on behalf of those struggling with infertility. The award was given at the American Infertility Association's annual gala in Manhattan.

'88 Sean L. Gannon joined Swiss-based pharmaceutical company Hoffman-La Roche as director of corporate and business communications in its U.S. headquarters in Nutley, N.J. Sean, a former journalist at *The New York Post* and Fox News Channel, continues to reside in Manhattan with his wife, Catriona, and their 3-year-old daughter, Madeleine.

'89 Andrew B. Morris, Alpharetta, Ga., is a senior consultant with Edgar, Dunn & Company, an Atlanta-based management consulting firm to the financial service industry. His focus is building the company's practice in electronic payments.

'90 Kirkby G. Tittle, Louisville, has written his first novel, *The Barbarian Parade*, which has been published by Hill Street Press and is available in many bookstores and on-line. Kirk writes under the name of Kirby Gann.

'91 Michael D. Covert, Georgetown, Ky., associate dean of students at Transylvania, completed his Ph.D. in educational policy studies and evaluation at the University of Kentucky.



Class of 1964 - 40th Reunion

Front row, from left: Betsy Reynolds Kuster, Judy Gross Westbrook, Norma Tilford Hylton, Jacqueline Heitzman Ware, Dixie McHatton Black, Nancy Jo Kemper; **second row:** Judy King Cowgill, Carol Ann Goff Tanner, Marianne Carter Humphries, Kay Taylor Gevedon, Judy Ellis Crumrine, Kathy Shay, Betty Lou Sutherland Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Wylie Snellgrove, Sue Ann Hawkins Breeze, Brenda Mattox-Rapp, Pam Vanarsdall Richmond; **third row:** Gail Lutz Brown, Caroline Bowne McBrayer, Andy Stone Bales, Mary Anne Clarke, Jim Maxwell, Bill Watson, Jack Russell, John Biancke, Betsy Parry-Davenport, LaDonna Hanks Barnett; **back row:** Caroline Rigsby Graber, Jim Iams, Lynn Luallen, Dick Waddell, Al Conklin, Rick Berman, David Yewell, Jim Hands, Dan Scott, Wayne Barnett.

Class of 1969 - 35th Reunion

Front row, from left: Jean Fudold Smith, Dale Ann Fielman Cole, Patty Morgenthal Breeze, Carolyn Hensley Reynolds, Linda Alexander, Susan Stephenson Pardue; **second row:** Lynn Swetnam Boone, Ann Dickey Haynes, Johanne Codell Daigh, Shirley Sandlin, Mary Nel Faulkner Bowling, Sandy Cole Monhollen, Van Pedigo; **third row:** Penny Fife Campbell, Marsha Bell Uselton, Judy Ford, Marcia Griest Farris, Lorna Petty Harrell, Mary Lowe Bradley, Ann Stafford Dahl, Chris Snyder; **fourth row:** Lou Dzialo, Steve Underwood, Tom Harlan, Doug Hutcherson, Gayle Purple Hutcherson, Ed Alton, John Mack, Dexter Meyer, Rick Arenstein, Dick Cole; **back row:** Harvey Ross, Catesby Woodford, Tom Fuller, Skip Redmond, Brian Giffeder, Roger Webster, Tommy Bass, Jim Hurley, Rankin Carter, Steve Monhollen.



Class of 1974 - 30th Reunion

Front row, from left: Cathy Hancock Comley, Kathie Hultman Liebert, Sheila Green Carson, Jan Morrissey Goodloe, Karin Root Schaefer, Dave Hunziker; **second row:** Greg Mays, Mary Lamaster Roberts, Donna Callison, David Bell, Connie Milligan, Tim Adewale, Megan Crow Barnette, Deb Hobart; **third row:** Dan Hardaway, John Williams, Lucy Sims Williams, Ann Brown Hannon, Debbie Huber Moore, Rena Gardner Wiseman; **back row:** Wayne Williams, Stan Tarnofsky, Pete Herrick, Andy Oppel, Dan Von Koschembahr, Susan Franz Ashton, Jeff Menkes, Susan Wright Menkes.

Class of 1979 - 25th Reunion

Front row, from left: Leslie Linder Hammon, Lisbon Davis Hardy, Karla Justice Corbin, Paula Lenox, Grace Rader Wenstrup, Mary Page Greenhalgh; **second row:** Lee Ann Bloss Christensen, Leslie Catron Mink, Martha Arnold Schoonmaker, Terri Furrie, Debbie Compton Balles, Terri Smith Walters; **third row:** Julie O'Shaughnessy Lacy, Beverly Craig Berry, Karen Hamilton Willis, Karen Pitts Powell, Ann Conway Blevins, Terri Carson Park, Carey Watts Parker, Kathy Payne Walker; **fourth row:** Bruce McCombs, Shannon Adams, Deanna Binion Tatterson, Buck Buckner, Ann Cunningham, Becky Heffner Burchett, Janna Dunavent Fitzwater; **back row:** Mike Haines, Bill Todd, Marc LaMond, Jack Resinger, Steve Adams, Don Combs, Jay McGhee, Bill Bullock, Blake Burchett.



Class of 1984 - 20th Reunion

Front row, from left: Elizabeth Greenup Faulkner, Cliff Gooch, Liz Phearson Fulkerson; **back row:** Deanna Darrell, Cathy Creech, Lori Rechter Harper, Susan Ware, Jackie Meece Summers.



Class of 1989 - 15th Reunion

Front row, from left: Carol Devine, Jenny Hall Medley, Ingrid Dehner Allen; **second row:** Lee Peltan, Hope Hurst Lanham, Kim North Mercker, Stephanie Dixon Sutphin, Robert Mifflin; **back row:** Vince Mongiardo, Sallye Holcomb Staley, Chris Rose, Andy Morris.



Class of 1994 - 10th Reunion

Front row, from left: Melissa Stump Meier, Kim Smith Mott, Sara Jordan Knight, Lory Wilson Faulconer, Melissa Taylor Pascua, Seema Doshi, Teresa Jeter, Amy Reece; **second row:** Shikha Sek-saria Sundaram, Stephen Hahn, Amy Bentley Johnson, Jessica Lagrew Thompson, Leigh Ann Jordan, Jessica Hull O'Daniel, Allison Jones, Jeannie Harrod Hixson, Katy Bass Smith, Tracy Davis

Croley; **third row:** Michelle Cook-Becker, Misha Warren Bell, Shannan Stamper, Nathan Bell, Beccy Dickinson, Jamey Brumley, Beth Johnson, Jennifer Miller Arnold, Heather Tharp Schooler, Merri Stratton, Lisa Hayden Fielding; **back row:** Dale Amburgey, Will Foley, Beth Wright Oldendick, Mary Little Buzard, Kelly Johnson, Chris Price, Eric Withrow, Rob Cartwright, Brian Johnson, Corrie Benzing Rice.



Class of 1999 - 5th Reunion

Front row, from left: Amy Cates, Brittany Dales, Hampton Scurlock, Laura Collins Leathers, Kelly Hoskins; **back row:** Eric Harris, Ashley Sanders, April Smith, Raine Engle, Jeff Haines, Elizabeth Norment, Christy Brown, Emily Korfhage Monarch, Will Monarch.

'92 Christina Greenwell Buckner, Lexington, is a therapist in private practice at The Woodland Group in Lexington.

Stacie Waters Grindstaff, Covington, Ky., senior actuarial analyst at Great American Insurance Companies, has been named an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Eric T. Stedje-Larsen and his family are enjoying their new home in Coronado, Calif. Eric is stationed at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego.

'93 Jessica Hockensmith Blair and her husband, Matt, live in Crestwood, Ky. Matt has finished his residency at the University of Kentucky and joined an ophthalmology practice in Louisville.

Jacques R. Brousseau, Franklin, Tenn., is attending the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University and expects to graduate in 2005 with an MBA.

Jason P. Conley, Savannah, Ga., and his wife, Susanne, both graduated from Mercer Pharmacy School in Atlanta and now own a pharmacy in Savannah.

John S. Loring and **Joyce McLaren Loring** '94 are living in Umea, Sweden. John is a geochemistry researcher at Umea University, and Joyce is preparing to defend her Ph.D. in science policy at Sussex University in England. She also enjoys being home with their 1-year-old son, Justin Robert.

Hanna Fister Norvell, Houston, was elected partner of the law firm of Locke, Liddell & Sapp and specializes in labor and employment law.

Robert R. Tatum, Louisville, is a pharmacist and physician assistant for the University of Louisville, division of gastroenterology/hepatology. Rob earned his Pharm.D. at the University of Kentucky in 1997 and his physician assistant certification from UK in 1999.

Elizabeth Conyers Wood and her husband, Curtis, live on a farm in New Canton, Va. Elizabeth is a student in the James Madison University physician assistant program, and Curtis is a lieutenant/paramedic for the Henrico Fire Department in Richmond.

'94 Leigh Ann Jordan, Lexington, has completed a clerkship with Franklin Circuit Court in Frankfort, Ky., and is now a staff attorney with the Kentucky Retirement Systems.

'95 Shantie D. Harkisoon, Hoboken, N.J., is chief resident at the UMDNJ Family Practice Residency Program in Hoboken. She has been a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges Organization of Resident Representatives for two years and was recently elected to the advisory board.

Leslie Hughes Baker, Lexington, strategic account manager for Lexmark International, was selected as 2003 Supplies Strategic Account Manager of the Year. This award qualified her for attendance at Lexmark's Achievers Club in Freeport, Bahamas, in March 2004.

Joel P. Richardson, Glenview, Ky., is director of marketing for Fastcare Family Health Centers in Louisville.



■ **David Hoffman '90** greets former President William Jefferson Clinton, who gave the senior convocation address at Cornell University May 29. Hoffman was chosen by the Clinton Advance Team to assist with the visit by delivering a barbecue rib dinner (Clinton's favorite) to the plane for the President and his aides. Hoffman, who earned his Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology from the University of Colorado, graduated from Cornell University Law School in May. He will practice intellectual property law in Cambridge, Mass., with the firm of Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett, and Dunner, LLP.

Duby Nagda Sharma, Pittsburgh, is senior human resources assistant for the lending systems and services group of Fiserv, a provider of technology products for the financial world.

'96 Kira Munson Campbell, Ypsilanti, Mich., runs a home studio and is a visiting faculty member at Adrian College as well as Sierra Heights University, both in Adrian, Mich. Her husband, **Robert C. Campbell '98**, is a graduate student in the School of Art and Design at the University of Michigan.

'97 Jason A. Deibel completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in applied physics at the University of Michigan and has moved to Houston. He is a postdoctoral research associate in the electrical engineering department of Rice University and can be reached at jdeibel@rice.edu.

Casey Wood Hensley, Louisville, is an attorney in the litigation section of Clark & Ward.

Anne Jenkins Kruchten and her husband, Michael, live in Rochester, Minn., where Anne is a research fellow in gastrointestinal basic research at the Mayo Clinic. Her e-mail address is kruchten.anne@mayo.edu.

Marcus A. Osborne, Cambridge, Mass., is chief financial officer and controller for the Clinton Foundation HIV/AIDS Initiative.

Jennifer L. Price, Claremont, N.H., received

Iraq orders arrive with little notice

David Adams '86 was visiting in-laws in Michigan with his family just before Thanksgiving 2003 when the call came. An Army reservist, Adams was ordered to Iraq for a 90-day tour of duty with a dental unit attached to a combat support hospital at Camp Speicher near Tikrit, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"I got about 10 days notice," he said. Ten days to make arrangements for his dental practice in Lawrenceburg, Ky., pack up, and kiss his wife, Barbara, and four young children goodbye.

Camp Speicher has a 27-mile perimeter, Adams said, and the hospital was near the center of the base, so he was relatively isolated from combat situations. But not entirely—there were mortar attacks and at least one rocket.

"The closest I had a mortar round go off was about 200 yards," he said. "We had a rocket hit about half a mile away, but I would have thought it was 50 feet outside my tent the way it shook the ground."

Adams got back home in May and reestablished his dental practice. The support from his hometown for his family while he was away was gratifying.

"I've got four small children—7, 5, 3, and 1—and I felt awful about leaving Barbara behind with the kids. Women in the town rotated cooking dinners for my family, and the men came and split logs for the fireplace."



her Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas with an internship at Dartmouth Medical School. She is now a licensed clinical psychologist working for the executive division of the National Center for Post-traumatic Stress Disorder in Vermont.

'98 Jack R. East, Radcliff, Ky., has returned from Afghanistan. One of his works, *The Truth About Me: Thoughts of a Lost Soul*, has been accepted by a publisher and can be purchased at amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, or by special order from many bookstores.

Christie Bane Kissick, Crittenden, Ky., is a physical therapist at St. Luke Hospital West in Florence.

R. Eric Mills, Tomahawk, Ky., graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School in May and is the resource development manager for Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation in Lexington.

A. Dushi Parameswaran, Prospect, Ky., graduated with honors from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in May and is doing his residency training in orthopaedic surgery at Rush Medical Center in Chicago. He can be reached at duship@yahoo.com.

Wendy Williams Wansley, Edwards, Co., has been accepted into the accelerated Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at Regis University in Denver and will begin in January 2005. The program lasts one year, after which she will sit for the RN exam. Wendy can be e-mailed at wendy_wes@yahoo.com.

'99 Georgeann Stamper Brown, Cincinnati, is a substance abuse clinician at Northkey Community Care in Covington, Ky. She also continues to work on her doctorate in clinical psychology.

Caroline Slater Burnette, Henderson, N.C., graduated magna cum laude from Campbell University School of Law in May. While there, she was membership editor of the *Campbell Law Review*, a member of the Prince Evidence Moot Court team and the ABA National Moot Court team, a participant in the Susie Sharp Inn of Court, and was inducted into the Order of the Barristers. After taking the bar in July, she will begin her practice with Stainback and Satterwhite in Henderson in September, specializing in family law.



Anna Katherine Stratton, Louisville, a teacher at Simpsonville Elementary, was named Shelby County Teacher of the Year in May.

'00 Erica N. Johnson, Louisville, will begin the doctoral program in educational policy and evaluation at the University of Kentucky in the fall.

Tara L. Nichols, Louisville, is a chaplain res-

Distinguished Service Awards

Eight alumni received Distinguished Service Awards during Alumni Weekend 2004 for outstanding service to the University.

Judith King Cowgill '64, a past president



of the Alumni Executive Board, teamed with her husband, **Buddy Cowgill '65**, to provide major support for the Cowgill Center for Business, Economics, and Education. The couple

also provided financial support for the Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center, the art building renovation, and the planned renovation of Haupt Plaza.

Gayle Ropke Greer '58, a four-time presi-



dent of the Transylvania Women's Club, has been a driving force behind the club's establishment of a \$30,000 endowed scholarship fund for deserving female students. She

served on her class's reunion committees in 2003 and 1998. A regular phonathon volunteer, she received a Certificate of Appreciation from Transylvania in 1998.

Elizabeth D. "Lisbon" Hardy '79, a former



president of the Alumni Executive Board, served on the Cowgill Building Alumni Challenge Committee, the Kresge Foundation Committee, and planning committees for her class's 20th

and 25th reunions. She has hosted luncheons for alumni in the Frankfort, Ky., area and is a former class agent.

Francis Lynn Luallen '64 served on the



Alumni Executive Board from 1999-2002 and on several reunion planning committees. He was co-chair of the reunion gift effort for his class's 40th reunion. A generous sup-

porter of the Annual Fund, he has telephoned and written many fellow alumni requesting their support for this vital cause. He was a panelist at the 2002 Alumni Networking Fair.

James A. Moak Jr. '75 is a former member



and president of the Alumni Executive Board and an advocate to prospective students and supporters for his alma mater in the Louisville area. He was

reunion gift chair for the 25th reunion of his class and received Transylvania's Certificate of Appreciation for his efforts.

Angela Woodward Purdom '89, a former



president of the Alumni Executive Board, frequently assists her alma mater in admissions, development, alumni, and professional networking efforts in the Owensboro area. She was

co-chair of the reunion gift effort for her class's 15th reunion and served on the planning committee for her 10th reunion.

Carol Goff Tanner '64, a former vice presi-



dent of the Alumni Executive Board, is a member of the Transylvania Board of Trustees. A James Morrison Society member, she also serves on the steering committee for the Brown

Science Laboratory Renovation project. She was reunion gift co-chair for her class's 40th reunion, co-chair of the reunion committee for her 35th reunion, and a recipient of a Transylvania Certificate of Appreciation.

Elizabeth "Betty" Ann Voigt '44 is a char-



ter member of the James Morrison Society, a member of the President's Circle, and a former member of the Alumni Executive Board. She served on the Chi Omega Centennial

Committee, was a class agent for seven years, received a Transylvania Certificate of Appreciation, and continues to assist with the alumni phonathon.

Distinguished Achievement Awards

Distinguished Achievement Awards were presented during Alumni Weekend 2004 to six alumni who have distinguished themselves as Transylvanians through their professional lives, standards of excellence, and community service.

Patty M. Breeze '69 was recognized for



her achievements in education and financial services. She was an art and journalism teacher and yearbook adviser at Bryan Station High School in Lexington. She left teaching in 1981 and is now owner of Patty M. Breeze & Associates, a Lexington financial services company. In 2002, she was named the Woman Business Advocate of the Year for Kentucky by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Al Conklin '64 was honored for his long



career in higher education. He recently received his third Fulbright Award, to teach and develop curriculum at Leyte State University in the Philippines. A professor of agriculture and chemistry at Wilmington College, he served at the University of Zimbabwe and at Mariano Marcos State University in the Philippines on previous Fulbright Awards. He is a former volunteer with the U.S. Peace Corps.

Harold T. Faulconer '54 was recognized



for his achievements in medicine. He is a retired colorectal surgeon who began his medical work as a cardiovascular and general surgeon. He founded Colorectal Surgical Associates in Lexington and wrote a number of papers on colon and rectal health. He is a past president of the Fayette County Medical Society and a former U.S. Air Force captain, serving as general and flight medical officer in Okinawa and Texas.

Doug Hutcherson '69 was recognized for



his career in banking. He is president and CEO of First Security Bank of Lexington and was previously president and CEO of First Security Bank and Trust of Madison County, president and COO at First Security Affiliates in Richmond, Ky., and senior vice president at Bank One in Louisville and Lexington. He is president of the Ohio Valley Chapter of the Risk Management Association and the Thoroughbred Kiwanis Club of Lexington.

Clyde Roper '59 was recognized for his



achievements in marine science. He is zoologist emeritus at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., and a world renowned expert on squids and octopuses. He has led two major expeditions in search of the giant squid in its natural habitat and to study the deep sea ecosystem. The Discovery Channel and National Geographic have featured him in documentaries, and the Cephalopod International Advisory Council honored him with its Lifetime Achievement Award.

Marsha Bell Uselton '69 was honored for



her career in education. For 33 years, she taught visually impaired and blind students in Knox County, Tenn., whose ability levels ranged from profoundly retarded to gifted. In 2001, she won a Tennessee Best Practices Award for a summer vision project for low-visioned teenagers. Now semi-retired, she is president-elect of the Board of Directors of the East Tennessee Technology Access Center and a member of the advisory board of the Tennessee Resource Center for the Visually Impaired.

ident at Norton Hospital and Kosair Children's Hospital.

Sasha Y. Wagers, Lexington, is an attorney for the Lexington office of Stites & Harbison. She is a member of the firm's torts and insurance practice service group, focusing on civil litigation and pharmaceutical defense.

'01 Jessica J. Albright and her husband, Timothy Leith, live in Lexington, where she is an account executive with WLEX-TV.

Amanda C. Lester, Lexington, graduated from the University of Kentucky School of Law in May.

Michael R. Zeller, Nicholasville, Ky., graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in May with a master's degree in Christian leadership. He is serving his summer internship in Los Angeles before moving to Nashville to start a church. His e-mail address is zellermike00@hotmail.com.

'02 Christina A. Henson, Richmond, Ky., graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a master's degree in industrial/organizational psychology.

Blair A. Myers, Macon, Ga., has joined RE/MAX Warner Robins Realtors and specializes in residential sales. Myers has been recognized as a Top Production Sales Leader and can be visited on the Web at www.blairsellshomes.com.

'03 Daniel M. Cheney, Tampa, Fla., is an internal auditor for Cast Crete Corporation in Tampa.

MARRIAGES

James J. Fore '80 and Marilyn Sue Wood, July 19, 2003

Pamela Fay Hall '87 and Lucas Campbell, October 18, 2003

Billie Jo Hall '89 and Brett Setzer, May 17, 2003

Elizabeth Harrison Conyers '93 and Curtis Edward Wood, May 3, 2003

Robert R. Tatum '93 and Shiloh Castillo, October 11, 2003

Robert L. Fuls II '94 and Jane A. Pasley, November 14, 1998

Rebecca Allison Jones '94 and Peter O'Hanlon, May 8, 2004

Mark G. Shearer '94 and Margaret Kristina Holland, June 26, 2004

Anne Elizabeth Jenkins '97 and Michael Kruchten, June 14, 2003

Casey Jane Wood '97 and Steven Keith Hensley, April 5, 2003

Christine Bane Kissick '98 and Jerry W. Kissick Jr., May 24, 2003

Kevin A. Moreman '98 and Kasey Molohon, March 12, 2004



Teaching Transy couple receive presidential honors

Karen Vinning Gill '90 and Scot A. Gill '91 of Lexington have each been presented the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST), the nation's highest commendation for work in the classroom.

Scot, who teaches physics at Tates Creek High School, received his award in 2003, while Karen, a physics teacher at Henry Clay High School, received her award in March.

Scot said he tries to make class material relevant to students, encouraging them to cite experimental evidence instead of relying on their textbooks or instructor as the authority. By having them design and run labs, present lab findings to the class, and solve context rich problems, Karen pushes her students to go beyond memorization.

"All of these things help to make the students active, involved learners," she said. "The more students talk about what they are learning, the more they struggle through problems, the more they apply what they learn to the world, the more of the world they will understand."

Scot and Karen, who met in a computer science class at Transylvania, both graduated from Transy with double majors in math and physics. Karen earned her master's degree in education from the University of Kentucky and is a National Board Certified Teacher. Scot has master's degrees in both education and physics from UK.

The White House and the National Science Foundation, which administers the PAEMST program, have honored exemplary math and science teachers since 1983. In addition to recognizing educators' achievements, the goal of the program is to expand and exemplify the definition of excellent science and mathematics teaching.

Shannon Lee Bacher '99 and **Phillip Mitchell Crump '99**, July 26, 2003

Mary Ellen Meurer '00 and Kevin Matthew Ford, December 20, 2003

Erin Elizabeth Smallwood '00 and Jeremy Michael Wathen, October 11, 2003

Jessica Janelle Albright '01 and Timothy Leith, September 13, 2003

Andrea Dawn Crawford '01 and Kris Spry, May 31, 2003

Mitchell L. Meade '01 and **Jacqueline Anne Siegler '02**, October 11, 2003

Rebecca Lynn Sanders '02 and James Wallace, May 3, 2003

BIRTHS



Steven J. Swintosky '81 and Denise G. Swintosky, a son, Taylor Cowart Swintosky, December 19, 2003

Carolyn McNally Rosenstiel '89 and Jeffrey Rosenstiel, a daughter, Ava Rosenstiel, June 23, 2003

Bethany Galloway Wilson '89 and Joel L. Wilson, a daughter, Sarah Marie Wilson, February 23, 2004



Elizabeth Parsley Bruner '92 and John S. Bruner, triplets, Grace Elizabeth Bruner, Johnna Katherine Bruner, and Jack Barton Young Bruner, March 19, 2004

Christina Greenwell Buckner '92 and Chad H. Buckner, a daughter, Taylor Greer Buckner, March 2, 2004

Christopher Lyne Hughes '92 and Melanie Hughes, a daughter, Madelyn Grace Hughes, January 1, 2004

Sonja Stephenson Keating '92 and Thomas E. Keating V, a daughter, Anna Catherine Keating, February 16, 2004

Jacquelin Whitaker Murphy '92 and Joseph B. Murphy Jr., twins, Mary Grace Murphy and Jack Mitchell Murphy, June 7, 2003

Todd A. Shearer '92 and Chelsey B. Shearer, a son, William James Shearer, February 27, 2004

Mary Leigh Clay Wilson '92 and Bryan D. Wilson, a son, Luke Hudson Wilson, March 7, 2003

Jacques R. Brousseau '93 and Adriane Brousseau, a son, Benjamin Robert Brousseau, August 8, 2003

William J. Brown '93 and Jane Brown, a daughter, Annabelle Caskey Brown, August 3, 2003

John S. Loring '93 and **Joyce McLaren Loring '94**, a son, Justin Robert Loring, March 1, 2003

Laura Hatchett Malyjasiak '93 and John Malyjasiak, a daughter, Natalie Hammond Malyjasiak, October 23, 2003

Johanna Fister Norvell '93 and Robert B. Norvell, a son, Benjamin Gant Norvell, March 21, 2004

Jennifer Lovell Duncan '94 and Eric Duncan, a daughter, Mason Elizabeth Duncan, March 26, 2004

Robert L. Fulks II '94 and Jane A. Fulks, a daughter, Lauren Ashley Fulks, May 6, 1999, and a son, Robert Lynn Fulks III, March 25, 2002

Deana M. Ison '95 and Blair W. Dawson, a daughter, Morgan Celeste Dawson, April 20, 2004

Donna Hammer Beiting '96 and Michael Beiting, a daughter, Michaela Marie Beiting, January 2, 2004

Janifer Greenlee Jorgensen '96 and Mark S. Jorgensen, a daughter, Emerson Kate Jorgensen, October 15, 2003

Jeanne Appleman Kugler '96 and Michael Kugler, a daughter, Loren Renae Kugler, March 8, 2004

Katherine J. McSorley '96 and Brad Deegan, a daughter, Abigail Josephine Deegan, March 5, 2004

Carrie Reed Shufflebarger '96 and **Eric J. Shufflebarger '97**, a son, Elliott William Shufflebarger, April 2, 2004

Mark J. Portwood '97 and **Amy Newsom Portwood '99**, a daughter, Kelsey Lee Portwood, January 14, 2004

Patricia Cheese Johnson '99 and Chad Johnson, a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth Johnson, February 9, 2004

Shana Stokes Langley '99 and **Michael G. Langley '99**, a son, Alexander Gregory Langley, November 23, 2003

Erica Fike West '00 and Joseph Elliott Lawrence West, a son, Joseph Elliott Lawrence West, April 21, 2004



Dawn Harper Thornberry '00 and Jonathan E. Thornberry, a daughter, Ella Maycee Thornberry, March 26, 2004

OBITUARIES

Only alumni survivors are listed.

Helen Hawkins Weber '23, Jamestown, N.C., died December 6, 2003. She earned a master's degree from George Washington University and taught history and government in Washington, D.C., public high schools for more than 40 years. She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church, the American Association of University Women, and Daughters of the America Revolution.

Charles P. McCauley '33, Versailles, Ky., died January 16, 2004. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He was a for-

mer co-owner of McCauley Brothers Seed Company and a buyer in the purchasing department at UK.

Arthur J. "Jack" Russell '33, Lexington, died February 7, 2004. He graduated from the College of the Bible, now Lexington Theological Seminary, and served pastorates in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, and Texas. He also worked for the Disciples of Christ Church in South Carolina and was involved in leadership development with the United Christian Missionary Society in Indianapolis. After retiring, he continued as minister of evangelism at Central Christian Church in Lexington. He was a charter member and first president of the Golden K Kiwanis Club and one of the organizers and first president of the Lexington chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Sarah Thomas '35, Birmingham, Ala., died November 6, 2002. At Transylvania, she was a member of Stagecrafters, Glee Club, YWCA, and Panhellenic Council, and served as president of Chi Omega. She earned a bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University and master's degree from Middle Tennessee State University. She taught senior English at Central High School in Shelbyville, Tenn., before retiring. Survivors include her cousin, **Mary-Ingle McGill Shelton '35**.

Ruth Clark Hollar '36, Carlisle, Ky., died January 11, 2004. She was a member of Carlisle United Methodist Church, where she served on the administrative board, served two terms as president of the United Methodist Women, and taught in the intermediate department of the church school. She was a teacher at Moorefield Grade School and secretary to the late William T. Straw in the Nicholas County Extension Office. She served as secretary for the Mathers Educational fund for 42 years and was a former director of the Nicholas County Historical Society. She was a member of the Nicholas County Hospital Auxiliary and the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, and was a Kentucky Colonel.

Margaret Greenlee Salyer Miles '36, Lexington, died April 14, 2004. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, PEO-Chapter F, a charter member of Crestwood Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and a teacher in the Fayette County schools. Survivors include her daughter, **Marie Salyer Palmer '77**, and grandson, **Stephen L. Salyer '00**.

Sara Best Moeller '36, Coral Gables, Fla., died December 23, 2003. She was a homemaker who enjoyed opera, concerts, and theater. She was a member of Plymouth Congregational Church and was active in many church groups, most notably the "This and That Shop," where she worked one day each week for 25 years.

Mary Beth Quick '36, Rock Hill, S.C., died

February 19, 2004. At Transylvania, she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta (now Phi Mu), Chi Delta Phi, Glee Club, Women's Lampas, YWCA cabinet, and the *Rambler* staff. She earned a degree in library science from Emory University and was a librarian at Winthrop University for many years before retiring.

Joe G. Lehman '37, Cincinnati, died March 15, 2004. He attended Transylvania on a music scholarship and was a charter member of the Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He earned a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and was director of public relations at Transylvania for 20 years. He then spent two years at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, as a professor of journalism and was responsible for founding the AUC Press. In 1962, he became editor of the Indiana University Medical Center News Bureau, where he served for 22 years before retiring in 1984. He was a member of University Park Christian Church, Indianapolis Hiking Club, Indiana Artist Craftsman, and the Shepherd's Center. Survivors include his son, **Garth Lehman '65**, and daughter, **Mary G. Lehman '67**.

Sarah Meng McMakin '37, Louisville, died March 19, 2004. She was an elder, Stephen Minister, and circle leader at Second Presbyterian Church, and past president of Presbyterian Women of Church. She was also a former board member of the Garden and Cookbook Committee for the Woman's Club of Louisville and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include her daughter, **Amanda M. McMakin '69**.

Portia Strickland Youngblood '37, Cupertino, Calif., died June 28, 2001.

Helen Gudgell Willmott '40, Paris, Ky., died March 30, 2004. She was a deacon and member of the Christian Women's Fellowship at Antioch Christian Church. She earned her master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University and was a member of the Transylvania Barr Society, the Transylvania Women's Club, the Paris-Bourbon County Historical Society, the Stoner Creek Country Club, the Ladies Golf Association, the Women's Club of Central Kentucky, and several bridge clubs. She was a past president of the Bourbon County Homemaker's Club and volunteered at the Hopewell Museum. She was a teacher and played an instrumental role in starting the physical education program at the Paris city schools. Survivors include her daughters, **Anne Willmott Baldwin '75** and **Betty B. Willmott '76**, and brother, **Paul W. Gudgell '38**.

Charles D. Fuller '41, Lafayette, Ind., died March 24, 2004. He earned a bachelor's and master's degree from Purdue University. He was a personnel manager for R.R. Donnelley in Ohio and a professor of leadership and

Trustee John T. Newton dies



John T. Newton, a member of Transylvania's Board of Trustees, died May 14, 2004. He was 73.

Born in Shelbyville, Ky., he graduated from Bowling Green Business

University in 1952. After working for the state Public Service Commission and Commonwealth Water Company in Fort Thomas, Ky., he began his career with Kentucky Utilities as a treasury assistant in 1958. He went on to become president and chairman of the company in 1987, and president and chairman of KU's newly created holding company, KU Energy Corp., the next year. During his tenure as the top executive of those companies, he streamlined KU's organization, kept the company's rates among the lowest in the nation, and won a nine-year legal battle with South East Coal Co. that produced \$44.5 million in refunds for customers. He continued as a member of KU's board after retirement.

Newton joined Transylvania's board in 1993. He served on the finance committee and was instrumental in the update of the University's long-range strategic plans. Beyond his generous personal support to Transylvania, he strengthened the University's relationship with Kentucky Utilities, assisting in the establishment of an endowed scholarship fund in honor of James C. Codell Jr. Newton received Transylvania's Irvin E. Lunger award in 1998 for his distinguished leadership and service to the college.

"John's extensive financial and administrative experience assisted Transylvania in devising and implementing a series of successful long-range strategic plans," President Charles L. Shearer said. "He helped shape the future of the University, and students will reap the benefits of his support for years to come."

A former chairman of Lexington United Inc., an organization that brought jobs and capital investment to the Lexington area, Newton continued volunteering with that organization after his retirement. He served on the boards of Hospice of the Bluegrass, Child Development Center, Bank One Kentucky, and Lexington Federal Savings Bank. He also was a member of Southern Hills United Methodist Church.

supervision in the Purdue University School of Technology from 1967 until his retirement in 1983. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church, an avid woodworker, and enjoyed antiquing.

Stanley R. Forston '42, Lexington, died March 23, 2004. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II and was a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for over 35 years. He was an Eagle Scout, a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, and served in leadership positions with Boy Scouts of America, the Eastern Little League, and the Lexington Recreational Department.

Andrew D. Williams '42, Harrodsburg, Ky., died March 24, 2004. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1965 as chief warrant officer assigned to Air Weather Service as a forecaster. He then worked as a Metropolitan Insurance agent for 15 years. He was the health environmentalist for the health departments in Mercer and Lincoln counties for eight years, helped to establish the Emergency Management Office for Mercer County, and served on the ethics, zoning, and planning commissions. He was a 50-year member and former master of the Mercer Masonic Lodge, a member of the Oleika Shrine and York Rite Bodies, a professional member of the American Meteorological Society, and a 25-year member, former president, and secretary-treasurer of the Harrodsburg Rotary Club. He was a lifelong member of the Harrodsburg Christian Church, where he served as an elder emeritus.

Dorothy Tipton Leedy '44, Lexington, died January 28, 2004. She graduated with honors from Carnegie Mellon University and learned to speak German fluently with Berlitz. She and her husband, the late **Robert M. Leedy '43**, lived in Germany, acting as Westinghouse's representatives to the Siemens Company, and later resided in Pittsburgh; Short Hill, N.J.; Hilton Head Island, S.C.; and Versailles, Ky.

Joyse Sanders Siebers '44, Hilton Head Island, S.C., died January 29, 2004. Upon graduation from Transylvania, she was recognized as the most outstanding female graduate of her class. She earned a master's degree in physical education and dance from Columbia University, served on the faculty of Oswego State University in New York, taught girls' physical education at Oswego Catholic High School, and was the women and girls' director at the YMCA in Fulton, N.Y. She was an active community leader and civic fund-raiser, serving as president of the Hospital Auxiliary and Fulton Women's Club, and as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church. In 1981, she and her husband retired

to Hilton Head, where they operated a chocolate plantation and she conducted exercise classes, volunteered, and was active in her church. Survivors include her daughters, **Lynn Siebers Ricketts '77** and **Kim Siebers Cornet '81**, and her niece, **Kim Sanders Gray '81**.

Jean Swain Bell '45, Jacksonville, Fla., died November 28, 2003. She served with her husband, **Winston C. Bell '43**, at ministries in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana for 44 years before his retirement in 1985.

Evelyn Bell Jones '47, Paducah, Ky., died December 22, 2003. She taught art at Transylvania in the late 1940s and early 1950s and was a member of First Christian Church of Paducah.

James H. Powell '48, Morehead, Ky., died January 3, 2004. After serving with the U.S. Army Reserve in the Pacific during World War II, he completed his bachelor's degree at Transylvania and his master's at the University of Kentucky while working for General Telephone Company. He was a teacher/principal at Cumberland, Loyall, and Benham in Harlan County, Ky., before he earned his Ed.D. from UK and joined the faculty as director of the University Laboratory School and chairman of the Department of Instruction at the College of Education. He was appointed dean of the School of Education at Morehead State University in 1969 and retired as professor emeritus in 1982. He was a member of the Morehead United Methodist Church and a Master Mason.

Allan R. Sharp '49, Wilson, N.C., died December 8, 2003. He earned a B.D. from Lexington Theological Seminary, an Ed.D. from Duke University, and a Litt.D. from William Woods College. He was a professor of religion and director of ministerial education at Barton College for 38 years and served as chair of the department of religion and philosophy before retiring in 1991. Barton named him a professor emeritus and inducted him into its athletic hall of fame. He was also selected by the Disciples of Christ church for the Society for Faith and Reason.

Patsy Wilhoit Rose '52, Lexington, died January 12, 2004. She taught school in Cincinnati and Houston and was a member of Woodland Christian Church, where she taught Sunday school, performed with the choir, and served as deacon. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Metropolitan Women's Club, and Lexington Country Club, and she volunteered with the Kentucky Mansions Preservation Foundation and Cerebral Palsy for Children.

Charles S. Lewis '55, Cincinnati, died October 13, 2003. After graduating from Lexington Theological Seminary and serving with the U.S. Army during the Korean War, he opened his own real estate office, restored

old homes, built houses, and engineered new building developments for himself and others.

Charlotte Ingram Pennington '59, Cincinnati, died December 22, 2003. At Transylvania, she was a member of the band, Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the 1959 T-Day Court, and she received the History Award and Chi Omega Social Science Award. Survivors include her son, **R. Scott Pennington '89**.

Nadine Marsden Hayes '60, Manchester, Vt., died February 21, 2004. She was a homemaker, superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church, and past matron of the Adoniam Chapter 22 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Mary-Martha Fellowship, Garden Club of Manchester, Monday Club, Mark Skinner Library, and the Civic Beautification Committee. As a member of the Vermont Flying Farmers, she served on the board of directors and received numerous honors, including Woman of the Year and Vermont State Queen.

Louise Fellers Mathews '61, Nicholasville, Ky., died December 18, 2003. A retired physical education teacher, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Central Christian Church and served as a Stephen Minister. Survivors include her daughter, **Susan S. Mathews '81**, and son, **William H. Mathews '89**.

Linda Richardson Hajar '69, Norwood, Mass., died October 30, 2001.

Robert A. D'Ambruoso '71, Lexington, died January 5, 2004. He was a retired recreation rafting and fishing outfitter. Survivors include his wife, **Karen Fortwangler D'Ambruoso '70**, and daughter, **Ann E. D'Ambruoso '01**.

Paul A. Biddle '73, Lexington, died April 5, 2004. He earned his master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

Philip H. Clark '77, Lexington, died December 22, 2003. A lifetime resident of Fayette County, he was a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Transylvania. He loved beautiful things, books, the land, and animals. Survivors include his niece, **Annette M. Rardin '05**.

John D. Hardesty '90, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died April 12, 2004. He graduated in 1993 with a degree in interior design from the Savannah College of Art and Design.

■ Obituaries in *Transylvania* are based on information available in alumni office files and from newspaper obituaries. Please send information concerning alumni deaths to the attention of Elaine Valentine in the Transylvania Alumni Office, 300 North Broadway, Lexington, KY 40508-1797. Newspaper obituaries with complete listings of

"I consider my experience at Transylvania a priceless gift, and it matters deeply to me to honor that experience."

—Carol Goff Tanner '64
Charlottesville, Virginia

Carol Goff Tanner's recent gift of a life insurance policy will fund an endowed chair in education at Transylvania.

"Transylvania prepared me well for teaching, and I know the University remains dedicated to graduating excellent teachers," said the former high school math instructor. "I'm delighted that Transylvania chose to use my gift this way.

"Over the years I have come to value my experience as a student at Transylvania more and more. Transylvania's emphasis on classroom teaching by talented faculty; the challenging courses; the social, athletic, cultural, and service opportunities; the enthusiastic and energetic student body; and the sense of caring and encouragement that permeated the entire atmosphere all combined to give me a wonderful start in life.

"I encourage others who have reached the stage in their lives where they're doing estate planning to think about the things that have been important to them, and then consider deferred giving to Transylvania. Even though the full benefit isn't reached until further down the road, Transylvania must plan far in advance. Deferred gifts free up other funds and give the University flexibility in its financial decisions."

Good for Transylvania and for you

Gifts of life insurance can benefit Transylvania while reducing your income tax liability. You may contribute a paid-up policy, for which you will receive a charitable deduction for an amount equal to your investment in the policy, or a policy on which you are still making premium payments. In most cases, you can then take a charitable deduction for your premium payments.

For more information provided in confidence and without obligation, contact the development office at (800) 487-2679 or visit us at www.transy.edu and click on Giving to Transy.



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A timeless Transy scene



Joseph Rey Au

Enjoying a sunny walk across campus are Elizabeth Van Slyke, a junior from Owensboro, Ky.; Matt Veigl, a sophomore from Louisville; Rachel Ward, a first-year student from Prospect, Ky.; and Nick Murach, a first-year student from Boise, Id.