

Transylvania

Fall 2005

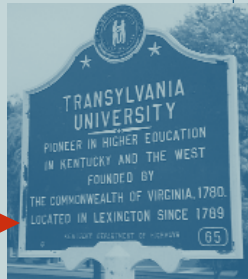
UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

**Exhibit celebrates
225th anniversary**

TRANSY TIDBITS

Bet you never knew that Transylvania once had an endowment of 20,000 acres of land. As we conclude this year's celebration of the University's 225th anniversary, here are some historical and contemporary tidbits about Transy for your enlightenment and pleasure.

Number of original trustees named in the 1780 Virginia legislative act establishing Transylvania: **13**



The number of colleges and universities in the nation that existed before Transylvania: **15**

Size of the land endowment given to Transylvania in 1780 and 1783 by the Virginia legislature: **20,000 acres**

Items accepted in 1789 for payment of tuition, in lieu of cash: **Property, corn, pork, or tobacco**

Population of Lexington in 1790, one year after the University moved there from Danville: **835**

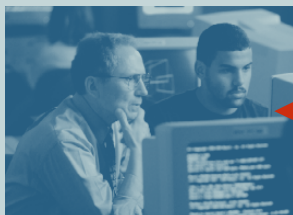
Date of the first A.B. degree conferred by Transylvania: **April 1802, on Robert Barr**

Date of the first medical degree conferred by Transylvania: **1818, on John L. McCullough**

Date of construction of the oldest college building on the present campus: **1833, Old Morrison**



Current full-time faculty and staff members with 20 years or more of service: **36**



Full-time faculty member with the longest tenure: **Mathematics and computer science professor James E. Miller, now in his 40th year at Transylvania**

Staff member with the longest tenure: **Physical education professor emeritus and director of golf Harry S. Stephenson, who is in his 58th year at Transylvania**



The number of on-line applications (out of a total of 1,276) received by the admissions office for the class of 2009: **441**

On-line database searches conducted in the library during the 2004-05 school year: **More than 160,000**

Number of students who have studied abroad in the last 10 years: **1,044**

Pounds of food collected by Transy student organizations during 2004-05 for charitable purposes: **21,084**

Pounds of pizza cheese used by Transy dining services for the 2004-05 school year: **5,760**

Number of phone calls made during the 2004-05 phonathon for the Transylvania Annual Fund: **26,692**

Alum who traveled the longest distance to attend Alumni Weekend 2005: **Mary A. Khayat '55, who lives in Haifa, Israel, more than 8,000 miles away**

Number of alumni who are in touch with the University: **8,604**

Number of Kentucky Transy license plates sold during 2004: **490**



Transylvania

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FALL / 2005

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on the cover

Art professor Dan Selter hand threw 225 ceramic cups as part of 225: *Composite and Complement*, a Morlan Gallery exhibit celebrating Transylvania's 225th anniversary. See story on page 10.

Photo by Joseph Rey Au



Around Campus

HAUPT PLAZA RENOVATIONS WELCOME STUDENTS



Tim Meko '06

Students returning for fall classes found additional outdoor seating and other new features in the heart of Transylvania's campus.

Haupt Plaza underwent renovations over the summer to make it a more inviting and functional part of campus. A lead gift from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations in Jacksonville, Fla., enabled the college to

begin work on the project in May.

A lighted pavilion that provides seating and serves as an attractive focal point for the new design replaced the concrete pool. Embedded in the center of the pavilion floor is a bronze rendering of the Transylvania seal, a feature supported by a \$16,880 gift from the Chi Chapter of Chi Omega on the occasion of its centennial in 2004.

Lampposts that reflect Transylvania's historical ties and new trees and shrubbery further enhance the space. The renovation included an environmentally friendly drainage system that employs several layers of porous dirt and plants that survive on the excess water. With the pavilion and other benches, the plaza now seats 65 people.

Enrolling class is second-largest ever; total enrollment sets record



Joseph Rey '09

An entering class of 344 students was just eight students shy of the record-breaking 2002 first-year class and brought total enrollment at Transylvania to 1,151, shattering the previous record of 1,134 set in 2003.

"Our targeted recruitment efforts and strong retention programs proved very successful," said President Charles L. Shearer. "We're right where we want to be."

The new students' academic qualifications are the highest in 10 years, according to Admissions Director Sarah Coen. "We had a large pool of applicants, which allowed us to be more selective and shape the entering class."

Class members include a record number of Kentucky Governor's Scholars—55 as compared with 36 in 2004.

There are five National Merit finalists and five Governor's School for the Arts participants.

The entering class has 30 more men than last year, bringing Transylvania's total male enrollment to 41 percent and closer to the national average of 45 percent. The number of entering students from Louisville set a record, but class members come from 17 states and represent nearly every Kentucky county. Approximately 20 percent of entering students will play a varsity sport at Transylvania. There are 18 transfer students.

"We continue to have 25-30 percent of the incoming class referred by alumni," said Coen. "It really helps us when alumni are willing to call students, write notes, or attend admissions events."

■ The class of 2009 is pictured at orientation moving through the green line in Old Morrison circle.

Seebach studies ways to tie liberal arts to hard-core sciences

How to incorporate a liberal arts context into certain upper level science courses was the question that chemistry professor and natural sciences and mathematics division chair Jerry Seebach was trying to answer when he attended a national conference on the subject in August.

Seebach believes more Transylvania students who are non-science majors would choose science courses for their Area IV (upper level) general education requirements if those courses could combine the basic science information with, say, political or societal perspectives on the issues.

"Science underlies so many public topics," said Seebach. "For example, during the last presidential election we were talking about stem cell research. The science behind topics like AIDS, energy, hurricanes, and tsunamis can form the basis for looking at the broader impact of these subjects on populations, governments, and economies. Most Transy professors already tie in what's going on in the world today with what they're talking about in their classes, but there are still opportunities to expand this theme in our science courses."

That's precisely the viewpoint of the National Center for Science and Civic Engagement, which staged the SENCER (Science Education for New Civic Engagements and Responsibilities) Summer Institute 2005 in Santa Clara, Calif., that Seebach attended. SENCER supports the development of undergraduate courses and programs that combine the teaching of science and mathematics with complex and unsolved public issues.

Seebach gathered ideas from educators from across the country at the conference and brought them back to share with fellow members of a Transy committee that has been pursuing these goals for several years. Besides Seebach, members are biology professor Peggy Palombi, physics professor Jamie Day, mathematics professor Kim Jenkins, and Vice President and Dean of the College William Pollard. This group has also been involved for several years with Project Kaleidoscope, an informal national alliance devoted to enhancing mathematics, engineering, and other scientific fields for undergraduate students.

Seebach believes Transy already does



■ **Chemistry professor Jerry Seebach says science underlies many public topics.**

an excellent job of injecting a liberal arts perspective into introductory science courses intended for non-science majors to fulfill lower level (Areas I and II) general education requirements. Course examples are Chemistry and Society, Biology and Human Concerns, and Environmental Science. He'd like to see the idea spread to some upper level courses, which are mostly hard-core science.

"For instance, we could study the future of energy resources throughout the world, or the problem of arsenic in the drinking water of Bangladesh," said Seebach. He and art professor Dan Selter are planning a course on the use of glazes in ceramics that would show how the underlying science determines the color, and might include a May term trip to Europe to study the history of glazes.

Some of the sample courses discussed at SENCER included The Chemistry of Daily Life: Malnutrition and Diabetes; Renewable Environments: Transforming Urban Neighborhoods; and Biomedical Issues of HIV/AIDS.

Eventually, Seebach would like to see the day when, say, a Transy English major would not hesitate to take an upper level science course as a general education elective.

"Responsible, non-science majors need to know some science to better engage in civic issues," said Seebach. "We would like them to realize there is a connection between science and whatever field they have chosen to pursue. Making these courses more accessible to all Transy students would serve that purpose."

Todorova joins faculty



Katherine C. Pearl

Kremena Todorova joined the Transylvania English faculty in the fall. She earned her B.A. degree in English from Hope College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, where she recently completed a teaching postdoctoral fellowship.

Her research interests include twentieth-century American literature, comparative ethnic American literatures, American literary modernism, and race studies.

"Professor Todorova's expertise fits the needs of our English program and presents us with the opportunity to develop interesting new courses," said Vice President and Dean of the College William F. Pollard. "We were especially impressed that she received the Outstanding Graduate Student Teacher Award for Excellence in Teaching while at Notre Dame. This and her other honors indicate she'll be a strong, engaging presence in the classroom, helping both English majors and non-majors appreciate the subjects she teaches."



In the news

President Charles L. Shearer and Susan P. Shearer met ABC news anchor and Kentucky native Diane Sawyer at the Awards of Excellence Gala hosted by the Happy Chandler Foundation on July 30 in Lexington. The Shearers were on hand to see William S. Farish, a former Transylvania Board of Trustees member, receive the 2005 Kentuckian of the Year Award. Sawyer received Kentucky's Distinguished American Award.

Young Transylvanians shadow DOC leaders Hobgood, Gillett during general assembly

Religion majors Brandon Johnson '05 and Jon Hall '06 got a taste of what it's like to lead a major denomination, thanks to Charisse Gillett, Transylvania Lilly Project director and moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the U.S. and Canada, and Chris Hobgood '58, general minister and president of the DOC. Johnson shadowed Gillett, and Hall shadowed Hobgood during the DOC's biennial general assembly July 23-27 in Portland, Ore.

The idea for the shadowing experience came from a conversation between Gillett and Transylvania Campus Minister Dave Carr '81.

"Dave wanted Transylvania students to get a sense of what it means to be a denominational leader," said Gillett. "Since one of the Lilly Project's goals is to identify and nurture leaders for the church and society, I was happy to share my experiences."

Johnson was a natural choice because he had participated in Transy's Semester at Seminary program by spending the fall term of his junior year at the Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University, and he had been accepted to Yale Divinity School for fall term 2005.

Johnson and Gillett prepared for the shadowing experience throughout winter term.

"Brandon's experience was planned, but Jon's was inspired," said Gillett. "At a Transylvania dinner before the General Assembly, I told Chris that Brandon would be shadowing me, and Chris said he would welcome the assistance of an intern during the assembly. Jon was at the table, and he volunteered."

In addition to helping Hobgood and Gillett stay on schedule, the students received unprecedented access to the behind-the-scenes workings of the 800,000-member organization.

"As moderator, there were many demands on my time, and Brandon helped me negotiate those demands," said Gillett. "He also saw how issues are discussed and debated before they come to the public portion of the assembly. As church people, we don't always agree, but we work hard to listen to each other and make decisions that reflect the beliefs, values, and needs of the whole church."

Johnson agreed that "unity does not mean uniformity," and said he "came away with a profound respect for the leadership



■ Pictured at the Christian Church (DOC) general assembly are Jon Hall (left), Chris Hobgood, Charisse Gillett, and Brandon Johnson.

of our denomination."

Hall, who plans a career in congregational ministry, also learned profound lessons. "I want to model the type of leadership that Chris does every day," he said.

Hobgood called Hall a real asset during the General Assembly. "We had fun together, but he took his assignment seriously and was a refreshing part of my life. Completely apart from Jon, who is, himself, a real gift to the church, I believe Transylvania should continue this program. Jon helped me be pleased to be a Transylvanian."

Scholarship fund memorializes respected judge and cherished friend



■ Charles Satterwhite '70 is pictured during his student days at Transylvania.

Fraternity brothers and classmates remember Charles F. Satterwhite '70 as a friendly, upbeat man who excelled despite his health problems. Colleagues and residents of Carroll, Grant, and Owen counties in Kentucky later came to know him as a firm, but fair circuit court judge.

Now, future Transylvania students will learn about his life and accomplishments through the Honorable Charles F. Satterwhite Scholarship Fund, established by a lead gift from Fon Rogers II '73.

"Each scholarship recipient will be given a copy of his biography," Rogers said. "Hopefully his life will serve as an example for those students."

The scholarship will be awarded to mem-

bers in good standing with the Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity who demonstrate a need for financial assistance. Preference will be given to fraternity members who are residents of Owen County.

After graduating from Transylvania, Satterwhite earned his law degree from the University of Kentucky. He practiced law in Owen County before moving to the district court bench in 1978. Six years later, he was elected to the circuit court seat, where he served until his death in 1998.

During his tenure as circuit judge, he presided over the nationally publicized and highly emotional trial that resulted from the 1988 Carroll County bus crash in which 27 people died.

"Charlie presided firmly, fairly, and sensitively over all who came in the courtroom," said Mike Moore '70. "He showed his non-nonsense side to both the media and attorneys involved, keeping the dignity of the court and the conduct of the proceedings to the highest standards of jurisprudence."

Satterwhite suffered from cystic fibrosis and received a double lung transplant two years before his death. He became a public advocate for organ donation and was a member of the board of directors of Trust for Life and the American Lung Association, two of the many organizations he supported.

Rogers had been dedicating his contributions to the Transylvania Annual Fund in Satterwhite's memory for years, but felt something more needed to be done.

"I kept thinking somebody needs to do something for Charlie, but I didn't know if I was the person who should do it," he said. "Eventually, I reached a place where I was comfortable enough financially, and decided I had to go forward with this. I began to discuss the idea with some of our fraternity brothers, and the more I talked with them and heard their stories about Charlie, the more I felt like this was the right thing to do."

For information on supporting this scholarship, contact the development office at (800) 487-2679 or (859) 281-3692.



Joseph Rey Au

Tynan regales audience with songs and stories

Physician, disabled athlete, and former Irish Tenor Ronan Tynan sang two songs and shared stories of his remarkable experiences in "Hitting the High Notes: Living Life to the Fullest," the fall Kenan Lecture delivered September 27 in Transylvania's Haggin Auditorium.

As a young man, Tynan had both legs amputated below the knees, but became a world record setting Paralympics athlete and a physician. He later became a founding member of the Irish Tenors and now has a successful solo career.

Tynan related stories—some touching, others humorous—about how he overcame his

physical challenges with support from his family and how his bold determination later helped him break into the music business. He encouraged people to take similar approaches to their own lives.

"Winners have the will to prepare to win," he said. "I know this will is inside all of us, and when you capture it, amazing things can happen."

Tynan opened the lecture by singing "Isle of Hope, Isle of Tears," a song about Irish immigrants arriving at Ellis Island, and closed his address by asking the audience to join him in a rendition of "God Bless America."

Underground Railroad camp connects elementary students with history

For young students, historical events and figures can seem distant and irrelevant. A week-long summer camp devised by two Transylvania education majors used art, writing, research, speakers, field trips, and other tools to help 13 elementary school students connect with and develop their own understanding of the Underground Railroad in Fayette County, Ky.

Jessie Goodloe, a senior from Decatur, Ga., and Whitney Smith, a senior from Louisville, created a hands-on learning environment based on the principles of constructivism, the educational philosophy that stresses the active involvement of the learner.

"This camp was designed for students to discover their own knowledge about the Underground Railroad, with Jessie and me as their facilitators," Smith said. "For example, we set up the model classroom with stations where students researched different people involved with the Underground Railroad. Campers were given a choice to explore topics and ideas they selected. Each day they would reflect on what they personally learned that day in their journals."

Goodloe and Smith came up with the idea for the camp during a study session. They applied for a grant from the Transylvania Grants Allocation Committee and received \$5,000 to cover expenses such as breakfast and lunch for the campers, books, and art supplies.

In addition to the classroom activities, campers visited local sites that were involved with the Underground Railroad, such as Cheapside Drive and the St. Paul AME Church, where students were allowed to climb a narrow staircase to a hidden room that once sheltered escaped slaves.

Guest speakers explained the roles that spirituals and quilts played in the Underground Railroad, and Transylvania communication instructor Gary Deaton talked to the campers about persuasive writing. Education professors Amy Maupin and Tiffany Wheeler and senior Sarah Walker assisted with activities throughout the week.

The camp concluded with a reception and presentation of art, writing, and research projects at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning.

"By the end of the week, each student had become a more confident learner," Smith said. "They were asking more questions and taking more risks. It was amazing to see this kind of response from students in just one week."

■ **Top right, Transy education majors Whitney Smith and Jessie Goodloe address the audience at the Underground Railroad camp closing reception held in the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning. Right, Vice President and Dean of the College William F. Pollard and reception guests admire some sculptures made by students who attended the camp.**



Katherine C. Pearl



Katherine C. Pearl

Endowment management receives more recognition

Transylvania's high level of endowment management expertise gained recognition in four additional publications after its initial exposure in the February issue of *Business Officer* magazine (*Transylvania* magazine, summer 2005, page 11).

The *Business Officer* story, quoting statistics compiled by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, praised Transylvania for its endowment growth rate of 15.4 percent on a 10-year annualized basis that placed the University at No. 7 in the nation for 2004. The article stated that "...Transylvania's endowment has proven that it can compete with the best."

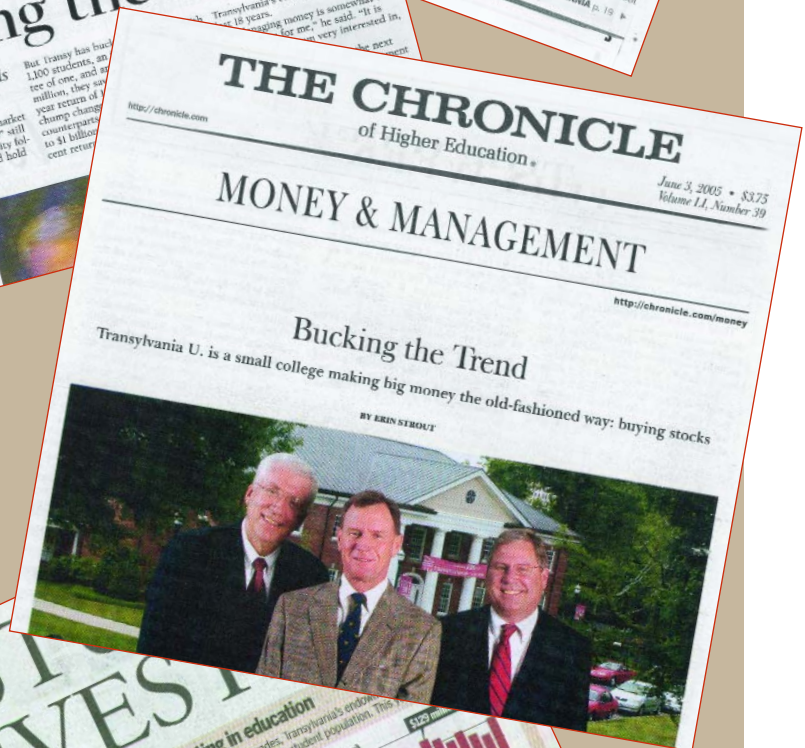
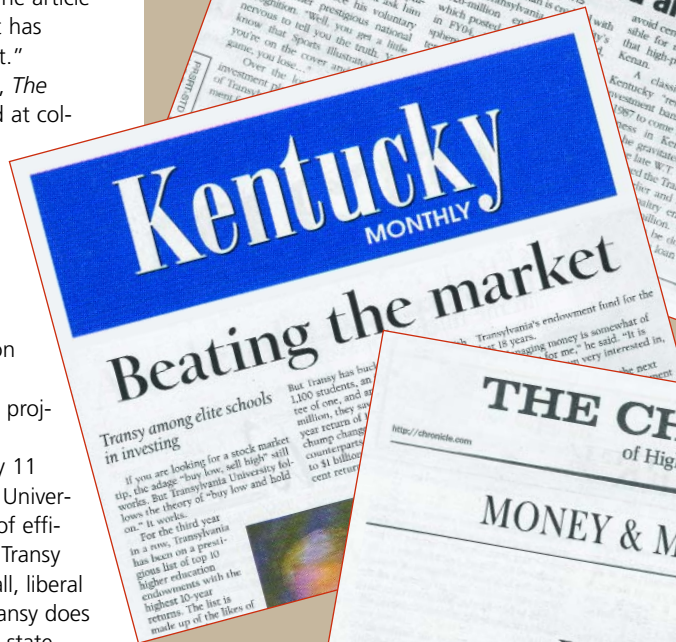
Spurred by the *Business Officer* article, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, circulated at colleges and universities throughout the nation, published a feature story in its June 3 edition that took an in-depth look at Transylvania's endowment management strategies. The magazine concluded that Transy is "...accomplishing what small colleges everywhere seem to struggle to achieve: generating returns on their endowment that not only allow growth, but also provide cash for capital projects and student aid."

The *Lexington Herald-Leader*, in its July 11 edition, headlined its story, "Transylvania University's endowment is a textbook example of efficient growth." The article states that "...Transy defies the general assumption that a small, liberal arts college can't succeed financially.... Transy does succeed, and on a level that most public, state-funded universities can only dream of."

BusinessLexington, a twice-monthly journal of business and economic news in Lexington and central Kentucky, played the story on the front page of its July 15 issue. The article stated that Transy's endowment fund performance had elevated the University "...into the rarified stratosphere occupied by the nation's top ten performers in higher education."

Finally, *Kentucky Monthly* magazine headlined its version of the story "Beating the market," with a subhead "Transy among elite schools in investing." The article states, "Ignoring the latest craze and staying loyal to sophisticated, conservative roots, works for the campus as well as the balance sheet."

The *Chronicle*, *Herald-Leader*, *BusinessLexington*, and *Kentucky Monthly* articles all featured Transylvania Vice Chairman of the Board James G. Kenan III, who is also chair of the Investment Committee. Kenan directly oversees more than half of the University's \$126 million endowment and has produced solid gains through a philosophy of buying carefully researched domestic stocks and holding them for the long run.



Around Campus

Parents Council sets \$92,000 goal to support library

The Parents Council is leading an effort to raise \$92,000 to support the Transylvania library. The group focuses on the library because it benefits all Transy students.

"Many people don't realize that tuition and fees alone do not cover the actual cost of a student's education," said Kim Repass, co-president of the Parents Council along with his wife, Carla. They are the parents of Greg Repass, a senior biology and French double major from Lexington. "The Universi-

ty relies on gifts from parents, alumni parents, and grandparents to help provide such library resources as books, software, and periodicals."

The library also houses a computer lab, the Technology Learning Center, and spaces for group study. Its collection of more than 130,000 volumes and subscriptions to 500 journals is supplemented by electronic resources that offer access to more than 13,000 journals and 50 databases covering

all academic disciplines. The library is more than a building: its catalog and on-line services are available anywhere on campus.

"It is our privilege to 'pay it forward' for Transy students of today and tomorrow by supporting the Parents Fund," said Carla Repass. "We hope many parents and grandparents of current and former students will join us in perpetuating a great Transy tradition of support for the library."

In addition to fund-raising, the Parents Council plans programs for students' families and helps with recruitment and career development. Lori Burlingham, assistant director of development, serves as coordinator.



■ 2005-06 Parents Council members are, from left, front row: Kim and Carla Repass (co-presidents), Bernie and Sylvia Lovely, Rick and Christine Weber, Chris and Debbie Johnson. Second row: Art and Denise Moser, Tim and Sarah Atkinson, Gregg and Cathy Garland, Davis and Rita Smith. Back row: Minga Trogdlen, Rusty Ashcraft, Jennifer True, Mark and Kathleen Zanni. Not present for the photo: Jennifer Ashcraft, Tim and Colleen Creed, John and Beverly Karaffa, Aaron and Jo Evelyn Milliken, Guthrie True, Harley Trogdlen, Larry and Julie Williams.

TRANSYLVANIA ADDED TO TWO GUIDES

Transylvania's visibility to prospective students was enhanced recently when the University was included in a popular and selective college guide and also added to a prominent Web site.

The Princeton Review chose Transylvania as one of 11 new schools to add to the 2006 edition of *The Best 361 Colleges*, subtitled *The Smart Student's Guide to Colleges*. This selective guide is known for its narrative descriptions of college academic and social life based on the opinions of current students, gained through extensive surveys. The guide also contains enrollment, academic, and financial aid statistics and other facts.

Among the quotes from Transy student surveys:

The University "prides itself in its rich history, academic excellence, personable campus, and friendly environment."

"Academics are tough, and studying is definitely a must. But classes are fun and small, allowing for you to have lots of individual attention."

"Student life at Transylvania is almost as busy as the course work. There is always something going on, from Greek functions to cafeteria themes to concerts and movie nights."

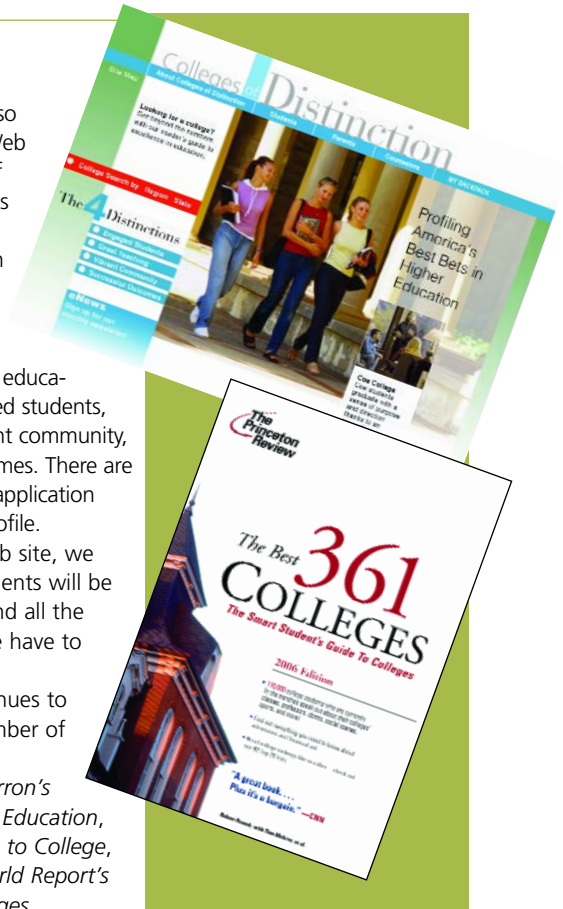
Admissions Director Sarah Coen said inclusion in *The Best 361 Colleges* is the result of a concerted effort on the part of the University to find new avenues for communicating Transylvania's basic message of a high quality liberal arts education that stresses personal attention to students.

"Transy worked very hard for inclusion in this publication because many high school students and their parents use it in their college search process," said Coen. "It always helps to have our school in as many reputable publications as possible."

Transylvania has also been added to the Web site guide *Colleges of Distinction*, which bills itself as "Profiling America's Best Bets in Higher Education." The guide recognizes colleges that excel in four areas of educational quality: engaged students, great teaching, vibrant community, and successful outcomes. There are also admissions and application information and a profile.

"Through this Web site, we hope that more students will be exposed to Transy and all the wonderful things we have to offer," said Coen.

Transylvania continues to be featured in a number of other major national guides, including *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*, *Smart Parents Guide to College*, and *U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges*.



Transy May term inspires program at North Oldham High

David Green was attending a committee meeting at North Oldham High School in Goshen, Ky., devoted to finding ways to improve students' senior experience when memories of his daughter Abigail's May term classes at Transylvania came to mind.

"Abigail had always talked about how she was doing something interesting or fun in May term," said Green, who teaches advanced placement United States history at North Oldham. "I began describing that to the committee members, and they just kind of took off with it and said, 'We could do that!'"

Thus, Transy's May term became the key source of inspiration for a similar program at North Oldham that is helping combat "senioritis," the attitude problem that plagues many students, even the best ones, during their final year of high school.

Terry Brooks, who was principal of North Oldham last year when the program was first implemented, said the May term idea was part of an overall attempt to keep seniors engaged in learning as their high school days wound down.

"Teacher, parent, student, and research experience was showing us that the senior year had become an academic wasteland," said Brooks, who recently left North Oldham to become executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates. "This was especially true of the last month, when students knew they had all their credits completed to graduate."

After more investigation, North Oldham's faculty and staff became convinced that a May term session could invigorate those final weeks.

"We started looking around and found that, in addition to Transy, many of the most prestigious universities nationally do something similar to May term," said Brooks. "We also looked at some private prep schools, especially on the East coast, and found that was a resonating feature of their curriculum."

To create the courses, North Oldham instituted what Brooks called a "giant academic dating service" that allowed students and faculty members to indicate areas of interest. "Students would bring up a course idea, and we tried to find someone to teach it. Or a teacher would suggest a course and try to find interested students. Some excellent experiences came out of that."

One course that attracted lots of interest was CSI: Goshen, taught by teachers from psychology, chemistry, drama, and science.

It covered forensic tracking of a crime scene and setting up a trial. A group of students interested in literature traveled to Britain to study Shakespeare while others with an interest in geology went spelunking in Kentucky.

Teachers sometimes taught courses related to their outside interests as opposed to their academic specialty, said Green. "We had a math teacher who taught aerobics part-time, so she offered an aerobics class, and a science teacher taught ballroom dancing. Another taught Dorm Room Cooking, or how to use small appliances and create a decent meal. We also had some outside people come in, such as a woman who taught sign language after a group of students had requested it."

The results of North Oldham's May term experiment were dramatic, said Brooks.

"The differences between a typical last few weeks of school and this May term sequence were very stark," he said. "We knew from what Transylvania had done that the academic engagement part would be excellent, but we also saw improvement in punctuality, attendance, and conduct."

In Brooks' eyes, the final proof of the success of May term came when juniors, who also took part, were offered the first shot at choosing their May term class for 2006, as an incentive for reaching certain standards elsewhere in their work.

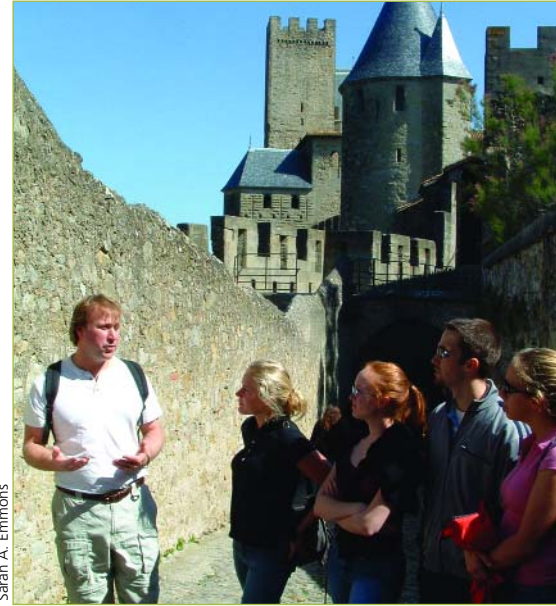
"If juniors valued the incentive to get their first choice of a May term class, that told us a lot about the effectiveness of the program," he said.

Green gives Transy much of the credit for inspiring North Oldham's May term.

"Especially with public high schools, there's always a certain amount of skepticism when you're looking at doing something different," he said.

"When you have a college like Transylvania that has a program in place, you can point to them and say, 'Look, this college has a really good reputation and this is the kind of thing they're doing.'"

Abigail Green '03 is a third year law student at Rutgers University in Camden, N.J.



Sarah A. Emmons

■ French professor Brian Arganbright leads a discussion with Transylvania students during a May term travel course titled Transy's Tour de France.



James Wagner

■ Transylvania students tour Kilauea at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park during the May term course Tropical Ecology. Transy's May term program was a model for North Oldham High School's administrators and teachers as they sought to enrich the senior experience.

Works of art with 225 parts celebrate Transylvania anniversary

While thinking of ways to help Transylvania celebrate its 225th anniversary, Morlan Gallery Director Andrea Fisher began to reflect on all the interesting people who have shaped the University's history and how each of their individual contributions resulted in a remarkable whole. Inspired by that concept, Fisher challenged Transy art faculty and alumni to create works using 225 distinct parts.

The resulting exhibit, *225: Composite and Complement*, featured works from 13 artists, who interpreted the theme in a variety of ways.

"We had literal interpretations, like the tiny forest with 225 trees and a corset made of 225 mustard packets, as well as the time approach with 2:25 represented in analog and digital time," Fisher said. "We also had mathematician artists whose works incorporated wonderfully obscure equations of 225."

Trevor Martin '98, in collaboration with Kym Olsen, Hiroshi Ashikaga, and Daniele Willmouth, created *Hula Lou*, a digital video that showed 22 people dancing to Sophie Tucker's recording of "Hula Lou," which lasts 2 minutes, 25 seconds.

"Hula Lou" is the song that Beulah Annan listened to after shooting her lover in 1924. Transy alumna Maurine Dallas Watkins '18 changed Beulah's name to Roxie Hart for her play *Chicago*, which inspired the musical and three movies.

Art professor Dan Selter hand threw 225 ceramic cups, each stamped with "TU225." The cups were sold to raise money

for a \$225 award that will be presented annually to a member of the Transylvania student body, faculty, staff, or administration who notably strives to advance the campus community's understanding and respect for human differences in race, ethnicity, able-bodiedness, and/or sexual orientation.

225: Composite and Complement opened with the Lexing-

ton Gallery Hop on September 16 and continued through October 14.

"I wanted the show to celebrate the uniqueness of individuals and examine how the smaller parts make up the bigger picture," Fisher said. "The artists accomplished that in ways I never would have imagined, creating a fitting tribute to Transylvania's 225 years."



■ Above, Transy students experiment with *Bat-3* and *Selroc-12*, two laser-cut wood and paper kinetic squeeze toys made by Bobby Campbell '98. Right, visitors to the *225: Composite and Complement* opening reception in September discuss *Tiny Forest of Honor* by Kyle Monhollen '95.

photos by Joseph Rey Au

Transy community opens its heart to those affected by hurricanes

The Transylvania community went into action soon after Hurricane Katrina pounded New Orleans and the Gulf Coast in late August, marshalling its resources to raise funds, collect needed items, and begin preparation of housing for a displaced family.

By the time Hurricane Rita had added a second round of destruction several weeks later, the University had also accepted displaced students from other institutions and was planning for future assistance in several areas.

Much of the work was directed by the Hurricane Katrina Committee, appointed by President Charles L. Shearer and headed by Coordinator of Community Service and Leadership Karen Anderson and campus minister Dave Carr.

The immediate projects included a general campus fund-raising drive that netted more than \$700 and participation by the men's and women's soccer teams in a citywide tournament sponsored by Glenn Nissan in which the Transy players were responsible for raising nearly \$200. Both of those funds were contributed to the American Red Cross.

"Towels from Transy" was a drive to collect towels, sheets, and toiletries for hurricane victims, which were then delivered to United Way of the Bluegrass and Crestwood Christian Church in Lexington.

Transylvania also spruced up and added furnishings and appliances to one of its houses on Fourth Street, and then offered it to social services agencies providing temporary housing for displaced families. As it turned out, the agencies were unable to identify a family or group of hurri-

cane victims to make use of the house.

Almost immediately after the hurricanes, the University began receiving inquiries from

students whose schools had been affected by the hurricanes. There are six students enrolled for the fall semester whose college plans originally included the University of New Orleans and Loyola University in New Orleans.

"Even though we have a record enrollment this fall, we wanted to help these displaced students and their institutions by opening our doors and helping to mitigate the effects of this terrible tragedy," said Shearer.

Overall, Transy's response to the widespread suffering brought about by Katrina and Rita was gratifying, said Carr. "The support has come from every area—students,

faculty, staff, and administration. The question was never, 'Should we do it?', but, 'When can we start and how much can we do?' In every arena, I feel we have done the right thing."

Anderson expressed similar feelings. "All told, I think our students had a very positive outpouring of sympathy and support. I think Transy's role speaks highly of the volunteer effort our nation is built on."

Future projects for the committee include the possibility of working with Habitat for Humanity to construct a home for another displaced family and the addition of a hurricane relief initiative to Transy's Alternative Spring Break options.

"It gives me a feeling of satisfaction and pride to know that members of the Transylvania community are motivated to help in these very direct and positive ways," said Shearer. "Our collective hearts truly went out to all those who suffered so greatly."

The question was never,
'Should we do it?',
but,
'When can we start
and how much
can we do?'



From left, sophomore Francesca Pribble, first-year student Alex Thompson, and senior Sarah Kingsbery are shown at a table in Haupt Plaza used to collect donations for hurricane relief.

Tim Meko



Katherine C. Pearl

Armstrong discusses 'The Battle for God'

Acclaimed author and religious thinker Karen Armstrong signs a book for junior Erik Weber while Transylvania religion professor Trina Jones stands nearby at a reception in Carrick Theater. Armstrong delivered a lecture, titled "The Battle for God," addressing issues related to fundamentalism in Christianity, Judaism, and Islam to a standing-room-only crowd in Haggin Auditorium on September 19. Earlier in the day, Armstrong met with Transylvania students and faculty members for a question and answer session. The lecture was sponsored by the Lilly Project at Transylvania University, the Interfaith Alliance of the Bluegrass, Lexington Theological Seminary, National City Bank, Temple Adath Israel, Council on American-Islamic Relations-Kentucky, Masjid Bilal, and the Christian Muslim Dialogue Group.



David Stephenson—Lexington Herald-Leader

Campus addition

THE GLENN BUILDING GIVES TRANSYLVANIA A NEW BOOKSTORE AND GATHERING PLACE

BY KATHERINE C. PEARL

For many years, the Transylvania bookstore wasn't a place visitors or new students were likely to wander into on their own. Usually, they'd need directions to find the store, which was tucked in a corner near the Rafskeller in the lower level of the Mitchell Fine Arts Center.

That all changed this fall with the opening of the Glenn Building, a multi-purpose facility that houses not only an attractive, more spacious bookstore, but also a coffee shop and expansion room for the library. The 10,000-square-foot building sits across from the Cowgill Center for Business, Economics, and Education on Old Morrison Circle, one of the most visible locations on campus.

"The Glenn Building will serve generations of Transylvania students and our community," said President Charles L. Shearer at the building dedication in October. "It is a place where friends meet, where conversations take place, and where learning occurs. As the library expands into the lower level, it will be a storehouse of knowledge that will be available to our students in support of our mission and our liberal arts curriculum. People on a college cam-

pus need places to be with each other and sometimes even to be alone to study or prepare before class or to grade papers. The Glenn Building is such a place."

The \$2 million facility uses an efficient and environmentally friendly geothermal heating and air conditioning system, which the U.S. Department of Energy has designated clean and sustainable technology, and its construction allowed for the preservation of the mature trees that line Third Street.

Plans for the new building began a few years ago after Board of Trustees member James F. Glenn dropped by to talk with Shearer about how much Transylvania could benefit from a new bookstore. Glenn donated some property to the college, the sale of which produced \$1.4 million in funding for the project.

"I thought that a new bookstore in a conspicuous location could make visitors and those unfamiliar with Transy feel more welcome," Glenn said. "President Shearer, Mr. Young, my fellow trustees, faculty and staff members, students, and the architects at Ross Tarrant did an excellent job of bringing my idea to life. Its location on Old Morrison Circle is perfect,

and the building's large windows and ornate details make it a handsome addition to campus. I'm proud that the Glenn family name is attached to it."

The new bookstore's sales floor and work spaces are 60 percent larger than the Mitchell Fine Arts location, allowing the store to offer a larger variety of Transy apparel and additional items, such as popular books, youth and infant clothing, and hooded sweatshirts.

The coffee shop was a suggestion gleaned from the college's quality enhancement plan, which identified the need for more spaces where students could interact with each other and faculty members.

"Joining the bookstore with a coffee shop seemed like the natural thing to do," Shearer said. "You see that combination in a lot of commercial establishments like Barnes and Noble and Joseph-Beth Booksellers."

Transylvania worked with Sodexo USA, which administers the other campus dining services, to open a Jazzman's Café in the building. Sodexo manages similar versions of Jazzman's on college campuses across the country. The café serves coffee, cappuccino, tea, muffins,

scones, sandwiches, salads, and other treats.

Students can grab something on the way to class, or use the tables and booths to study and socialize. The building offers wireless Internet service for laptop users.

Wanting to make the most of the limited space available on the college's urban campus, Transylvania's trustees decided to add a full basement for future expansion of the Frances Carrick Thomas /J. Douglas Gay Jr. Library. The library and the Glenn Building are connected, and when the café is closed, the tables are available for extended library study space.

The Glenn Building has been bustling with activity since the moment it opened. The inviting new bookstore is attracting more customers, and Jazzman's stays busy serving faculty, staff, and students.

"I'm usually in the coffee shop every day," said Kate Shirley, a junior from Salvisa, Ky. "It added a new study place on campus. I really enjoy the bright lighting there—I think that's probably one of its best features. There's quiet music playing, and professors eat there, so there's great interaction between students and professors."

Music professor Gary Anderson praised the coffee, pastries, and lunch foods, as well as the atmosphere.

"The new coffee shop has added a great deal to the campus and the campus ethos," he said. "It's conducive to spontaneous and planned chats, and it's easy to mingle with colleagues and with students. You can't help but notice how many students are there." ■



David Stephenson-Lexington Herald-Leader



Matt Barton

■ **Top**, Sarah Damron, a junior from Morehead, Ky., studies in Jazzman's Café. **Above**, an exterior view of the Glenn Building, which sits on Old Morrison Circle across from the Cowgill Center. **Below**, members of the Glenn family pose in the new bookstore. Front row, from left, James Glenn, Gay Glenn, and Cam Glenn. Back row, Peggy Glenn, Holly Glenn, Carrick Glenn Goldner, and Richard Goldner. **Opposite page**, students exit the Glenn Building lobby, which separates the bookstore from the coffee shop.



Matt Barton



THE 225th ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

Enhancing the living and learning environment at Transylvania

BY KATHERINE C. PEARL

Transylvania's 225th anniversary has prompted many members of the community to look back and appreciate the University's impressive heritage. From its early days on the frontier when it received support from national leaders including Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and John Adams, through its years as a medical school, law school, and seminary, to its current incarnation as a highly respected liberal arts college, Transylvania has a proud history that few other institutions can match.

Members of the Transylvania Board of Trustees and administration also used this milestone as an opportunity to consider Transylvania's future and what enhancements will be necessary for the college to continue providing a high quality education. The product of this reflection is the 225th Anniversary Campaign, a five-year comprehensive capital campaign with a goal of \$32 million.

"Projects for this campaign were identified through our long-range strategic planning process," said President Charles L. Shearer. "The improvements will impact not only students' learning opportunities, but also their living environments."

The campaign has three main components: renovation of the Brown Science Center labs, construction of new residence halls, and endowment growth. A variety of smaller projects are also included. Operating in silent phase since October 2004, the campaign has already raised \$17 million.

Brown Science Center

In the realm of science and technology, what's state-of-the-art today can be obsolete within just a few years. It's no wonder, then, that the Brown Science Center labs, constructed more than 30 years ago, need to be modernized.

"Teaching is more of an interactive, exploring venture than it used to be, and we don't have the spaces for that," said

chemistry professor Eva Csuhai. "Modern laboratory designs have more open space to encourage interaction among the students and between the teacher and the students. We'd like to get a little less crowding, a little more light, more openness, and more interaction."

Today's professors find it effective to combine lectures and labs into one integrated learning experience that enables students to better understand and remember complex scientific concepts, and students want to work collaboratively on research and experiments just as they will in graduate school and the professional world.

To make this possible, the labs will need new work tables and equipment, updated exhaust systems, more emergency showers, new vacuums for cold water, air, and natural gas, enhanced lighting, and additional storage space for equipment and chemicals. New technology, including computer projection systems, must be added and the building's heating and air conditioning system replaced.

The estimated cost of the renovation is \$7 million, and the project will likely take three to four years to complete, but the returns on this investment of time and money promise to be significant.

"Transylvania has a strong track record in science and medicine," Shearer said. "Our graduates have gone on to win fellowships at the Johns Hopkins College of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health. They've gained admission to leading medical schools such as Harvard, Yale, Duke, Stanford, and Mayo. In order for us to continue this proud tradition, we must update the Brown Science Center labs to meet the needs of our students and faculty."

Science majors aren't the only students who will benefit from the renovations, however. Every Transy student is required to complete a laboratory science course before graduation.

Residence halls

While classrooms and labs are critical, students spend the majority of their time, and make many of their best memories, in the residential facilities on campus. Two additional residence halls will help the college more comfortably accommodate the 80 percent of students who live on campus. Each facility will have 70 beds, allowing Forrer and Clay-Davis to reduce occupancy and designate more common areas where students can gather to study or relax.

"While we were working on the Quality Enhancement Plan, we heard many of the same comments over and over again," said Dean of Students Mike Vetter. "People thought that the traditional dorms were overcrowded and didn't offer enough social space or personal privacy. Students want a place to host visitors that isn't their bedroom. We were really ahead of the curve when we built the Rosenthal Complex in 1983, but now we need more options like that."

The new residence halls will offer suite-style rooms with separate living and sleeping areas, a kitchenette, and private bath. The buildings will also contain space for social events and student support services.

"Many of today's students expect colleges to offer more than just the traditional 30-beds-to-a-floor design," said Shearer. "These new residence facilities will play a key role in our ability to continue attracting the best students."

The \$7.2 million project will be completed in two phases, with the first expected to begin in about a year.

Endowment

Transylvania wants to augment its endowment in two key areas, endowed chairs and endowed scholarships. Endowed chairs will fund the salary of a current professor, freeing up money from the operat-

ing budget for program enhancements such as visiting lecturers, trips to academic conferences, and special research projects, and for higher faculty salaries overall. The chairs will also play a role in Transylvania's ability to recruit and retain the best professors.

"Holding an endowed chair is quite an honor," Shearer said. "It's another way we can recognize our outstanding faculty members and reward their commitment to students."

The goal is to have three fully-funded endowed chairs by the end of the 225th Anniversary Campaign. At \$1 million per chair, this portion of the campaign will total \$3 million.

Transylvania is well on its way to establishing a chair in drama thanks to a challenge grant pledge of \$500,000 from the W. Paul and Lucille Caudill Little Foundation. Once the college matches the gift, the Lucille C. Little Endowed Chair in Theater will allow the drama program to increase its educational offerings by, for example, engaging an adjunct professor to teach a full semester course in children's theater, arranging trips to plays and musicals, or organizing workshops with visiting actors, directors, playwrights, and designers.

Deferred gifts from Dona Swiger Cooper '66, Carol Goff Tanner '64, and Hal Curtis '71 will establish chairs in math, education, and the natural sciences respectively.

"We're so grateful these alumni have decided to show their appreciation for their Transylvania education in this way," said Vice President and Director of Development Richard Valentine. "However, these generous gifts are tied to life insurance policies, so the college won't realize the benefits until the donor has passed away, which we expect and hope will be many years from now. The 225th Anniversary Campaign's goal is to establish three endowed chairs that can immediately be awarded."

Scholarships have played a vital role in building Transylvania's reputation for academic excellence, and will no doubt continue to help shape the college's future. Transylvania hopes to add \$6 million to the endowed scholarship funds.

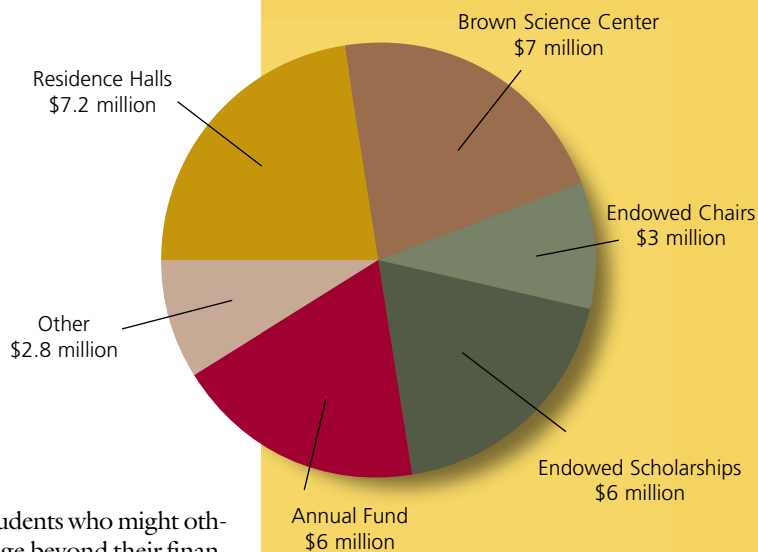
"Offering scholarships helps Transylvania attract the best students, those who are academically talented, involved in their communities, and exhibit leadership potential," Shearer said. "Just as importantly, scholarships help make a Transylvania edu-

cation a reality for students who might otherwise find the college beyond their financial means. This enables us to build a more diverse campus community."

Other initiatives

In addition to the lab renovations, residence halls, and the endowment, the 225th Anniversary Campaign encompasses several smaller projects. Enhancement of student support services, including the Career Development Center, Language Lab, and Writing Lab, increased opportunities for study abroad, and additional faculty development opportunities are among the priorities. A new tennis complex is needed to replace the courts that will be razed to make room for the new residence halls. These projects, along with the already completed Glenn Building and renovations to Haupt Plaza, are expected to require \$2.8 million.

"Some of these projects are large undertakings, while others are smaller endeavors, but they are all integral to our goal of creating the best living and learning environment possible for students," Shearer said. "As the present stewards of the University, we must keep looking toward the future, helping to ensure that Transylvania will continue to thrive for the next 225 years." ■



Projected cost in millions

Naming opportunities

The 225th Anniversary Campaign offers many naming opportunities. Here are some examples:

BROWN SCIENCE CENTER

Floors	\$500,000
Labs	\$250,000
Equipment	\$15,000-50,000

RESIDENCE HALLS

Computer room	\$25,000
Lounge	\$50,000
Meeting room	\$100,000

TENNIS COMPLEX

Total complex	\$500,000
Individual courts	\$50,000

Many other projects need support. Contact the Development Office at (800) 487-2679 for more information.

■ Below, an architect's rendering of the new residence halls, which will offer suite-style rooms and house 140 students.



One for the books

Alumni and faculty share reflections on books that made a difference in their lives

BY MARTHA S. BAKER, WILLIAM A. BOWDEN, AND KATHERINE C. PEARL

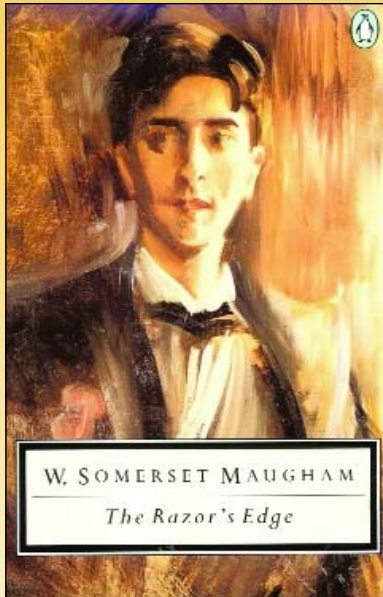
Few things, if any, can rival the versatility of books. They can inform, inspire, educate, entertain, comfort, enlighten, persuade, validate, engage, delight, and so much more. We asked Transylvania alumni and faculty to identify books that were particularly meaningful to them, books that expanded their minds or affected their viewpoints. The following vignettes relate a sampling of the responses we received, offering a peek into each book and the impact it had on the individual.



Tim Meko '06

■ History professor and program director Melissa A. McEuen and philosophy professor Jack Furlong discuss some of their favorite books.

The Razor's Edge by W. Somerset Maugham



The Razor's Edge chronicles the life of a man who, disillusioned by his experiences in World War I, leaves his fiancé and the life he knows to travel the world in search of meaning.

The book has been a spiritual resource for **Brenda A. Mattox-Rapp**, who's drawn on its lessons many times as her own life has taken her from Kentucky to London, New York, and Los Angeles.

Mattox-Rapp first heard of *The Razor's Edge* in high school, when her classmate and future Transy alumnus Mac Warford '64 delivered a report on the book. A visit from MIT philosophy professor and author Huston Smith during an Accent on Religion week at Transy motivated her to read the book during the summer before her sophomore year.

"It introduced me to the Hindu religion and its holy scriptures, the *Vedas*, *Upanishads*, and *Bhagavad Gita*," said Mattox-Rapp, who was raised Methodist. "Little did I realize that I would eventually become friends with one of the swamis at the Vedanta Society of Southern California here in Hollywood."

Published in 1943, *The Razor's Edge* follows the protagonist, Larry, as he studies philosophy and religion in Paris, lives as a monk, witnesses the hardships in Spain, and learns about the Hindu religion in India. The title comes from a quote in the Katha-Upanishad, "The sharp edge of a razor is difficult to pass over; thus the wise say the path to salvation is hard."

"It's the story of a spiritual bohemian," Mattox-Rapp said. "The book traces this

young man's life over 20 years. In the interim, it deals with opium addiction, alcoholism, prostitution, and murder. None of these things are new, but the way it's handled is really incredible."

After graduating from Transylvania, Mattox-Rapp went to Yale Divinity School, then worked for the Methodist Church and the London Education Authority in England. She returned to the U.S. to live in New York, where she became involved in the off-Broadway movement. Today, she lives in Los Angeles, where she teaches adult education courses, including English as a Second Language, math seminars, and a senior citizens drama class, while pursuing her interest in acting and producing. She recently performed in a revival of a television show called "Tea with Michael Ray" and hopes to see filming begin early next year on *The Grandmaster*, an Asian/American martial arts/love story written by a former student.

While Mattox-Rapp still attends a Methodist church near her home, she also attends lectures at the Vedanta Society, a continuation of her interest in eastern philosophy that began with *The Razor's Edge*.

"It really was because of that book," she said. "This man gives up everything for his spiritual journey. It teaches you not to get hung up on the materialistic world."

Transylvania philosophy professor **Jack Furlong** has been a fan of the Italian novelist/essayist Italo Calvino for more than 20 years. An early novel—actually two novellas under one cover—titled *The Nonexistent Knight* and *The Cloven Viscount* has been an important text for him as he considers concepts of personal identity and personal destiny.

"This book draws me back often," says Furlong. "Both of the stories are imagined folk tales, one about a knight in Charlemagne's army who is nothing without his suit of armor, and the other about the victim of a Turkish cannon who is cloven in two, with both sides of him surviving, one as evil and one as good."

"The two stories are told simply, without irony, letting the absurdity of the main characters' situations drive the narratives and final discoveries. I have found them to be not only good stories and interesting literarily, but, as the French say, 'good to think with.' The volume can be seen as a meditation on the question, 'Who are we?'"

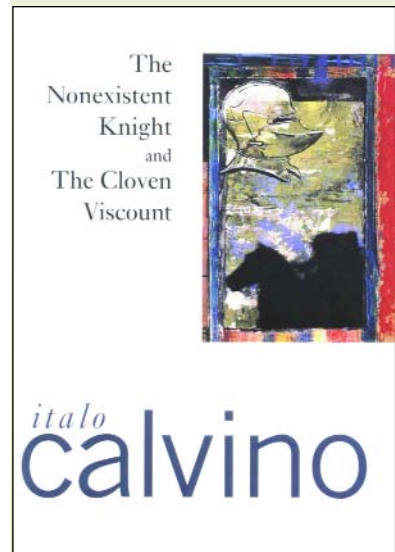
The novellas have helped Furlong define a point of view about identity that is more forgiving of human foibles because of how the external world exerts an influence on who we become.

"If you view identity as something that happens to you, not something you foment, it makes it easier to understand," he says. "It's not something you discover within yourself. I think that's a mistake of a lot of pop psychology and misunderstood Eastern mysticism. The more you understand of human nature, the more forgiving you are. That's not to say you let all the prisoners out of jail, but you at least see how somebody could be that way."

Furlong sees the character of the knight as being especially helpful for asking questions about personal identity.

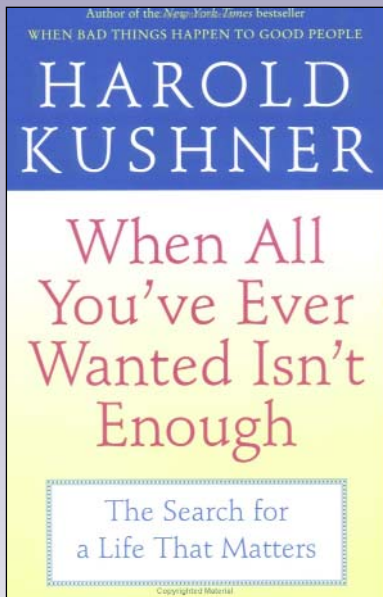
"Lately, I've thought a lot about Agilulf as a cautionary tale for those of us who freely, and quite admirably in many cases, consume ourselves in a goal that is beyond us. Throwing ourselves into a career or a relationship or both will inevitably result—if we are thoughtful—in a moment wherein we ask, like Agilulf, what is left of me? Am I but a remainder, my own empty suit?"

"Having been, respectively, a monk, a soldier—very grudgingly—and a professor, I have found that thinking about this question is not so much disturbing as enriching, especially as I reread Calvino. I highly recommend the volume for all of these reasons."



The Nonexistent Knight and The Cloven Viscount by Italo Calvino

When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough
by Harold Kushner



Near the end of **Julie McDonald's** clinical psychology internship at the University of Washington Medical Center, she was struggling to decide whether to accept a fellowship that would allow her to stay in the academic arena or to take a position in private practice in Birmingham, Ala. McDonald went to a park in Seattle and reread Harold Kushner's book, *When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*.

"It made me ask myself some important questions. What do I love the most? What do I wake up excited about? What do I truly care about that I'm doing as a psychologist? And that helped me make my decision to go into private practice," she said.

McDonald had read the short paperback three years earlier as an assignment during her Ph.D. program course work at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

"It was not a dry, research-oriented textbook like so many other courses had required," she said. "Kushner, a rabbi, masterfully uses biblical and religious references, existential writings, sociology, psychology, and even references to popular literature and movies to demonstrate his points about what really makes life worthwhile. He doesn't try to answer the question of what makes life meaningful for the reader, but he stimulates thought and further questioning about how we are living our own lives, moment to moment, day to day."

McDonald thinks the book can be particularly meaningful to Transylvania graduates. "As a group, we tend to be pretty

ambitious and accomplished people," she said. "We're on a quest for happiness and fulfillment in life, and we may reach the pinnacle of our careers or become very learned in certain areas. We get caught up in that, and we may not stop to figure out what really matters and what makes our lives meaningful."

McDonald has reread the book four or five times in the last 15 years and expects to read it several more times. She finds herself pulling it off the shelf at various stages of life, such as when each of her two children was born.

"It helps me take stock, slow down, and think through what I'm doing and why I'm making the decisions I'm making," she said. "I've underlined so many parts of the book, just those quotes could fill up a whole article. It's a true gem of a book."

It sometimes amazes me that almost 40 years after reading that book, it still influences my current point of view.

—John R. Simmons '54

John R. Simmons '54 first read Robert Heinlein's *Stranger in a Strange Land* in 1968 at the height of the book's popularity with young people who were questioning authority and pushing for widespread social change in many areas, including sexual, racial, and political. The science fiction story has themes that have influenced Simmons ever since.

"The book helped me break through some of the narrow constraints of society and to become more open to new ideas and new concepts of dealing with a number of societal issues," he says. "It literally changed my life and the way in which I related to the much younger generation of the '60s."

The book tells the story of Valentine Michael Smith, a human raised by Martians on Mars, who returns to earth in early adulthood and views its culture from a unique perspective. Smith is accustomed to the Martian way of living in small pods of six to eight people who become each other's support group.

"Reading the book caused me to question some of the values that had been

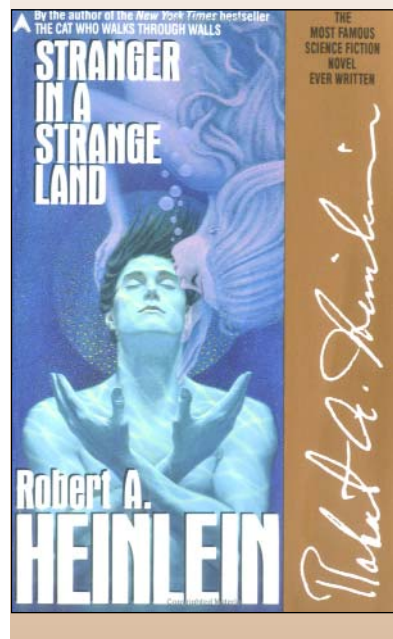
ingrained in me about privacy, relationships, and social behavior," says Simmons. "It really spoke to me about the value of having a close-knit circle of friends who could be that kind of group, and that you could be more involved in the lives of others."

Simmons recently celebrated 50 years as an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and has spent his career as a minister at churches from Virginia to California and in higher education at colleges in Kansas, Kentucky, and California. He lives in Sebastopol, Calif., where he continues to be active in personal and spiritual counseling.

A nationally innovative program in student living that he oversaw while director of housing at Sonoma State College in California from 1971-79 illustrates one effect Heinlein's book had on Simmons.

"The program was based on the sense of a residential living experience in a learning model," he recalls. "There were 400 residents, and 100 of them were employed to provide their own management, food service, buildings and grounds maintenance, and community development. It was a model built on trust rather than regulation. This idea was certainly enhanced by my reading of the book.

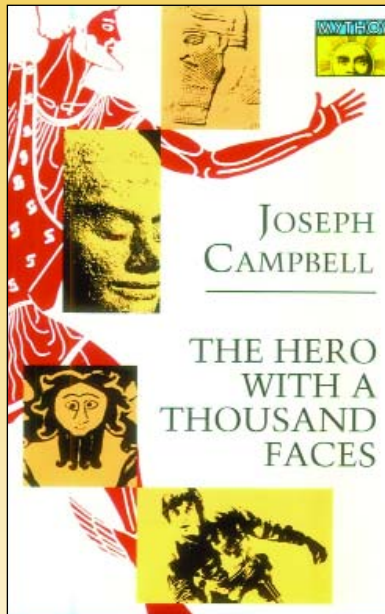
"It sometimes amazes me that almost 40 years after reading that book, it still influences my current point of view. I think any book that inspires you to rethink your values and discover some ways to approach life differently is a significant piece of literature, and that's what *Stranger in a Strange Land* has been for me."



Stranger in a Strange Land
by Robert Heinlein

JOHN R. SIMMONS '54

The Hero with a Thousand Faces
by Joseph Campbell



Larry Moore hasn't reread his favorite book for several years, but its concepts are always in the back of his mind.

"It provides me with life direction," he said. "A while back, someone was looking through my personal library and asked which five books were the most important. *The Hero with a Thousand Faces* was the first one I pointed to."

Moore read the book during his senior year at Transy for the course Symbols, Myths, and Human Values. "The book helped me integrate all of my studies and interests in psychology, philosophy, religion, and literature into a personally satisfying whole," he said. "My intellectual life and my spiritual life came together as a result of that class, and of that book in particular."

Campbell's book explores the fact that certain myths—particularly myths of the hero's journey—recur throughout human culture and literature.

"Whether it's in Greek mythology, Christian tradition, or ancient Chinese folklore, these stories are retold endlessly in infinite variation, hence the title *The Hero with a Thousand Faces*," explained Moore. "This deep, common symbolic or spiritual legacy and language links all of humankind across all the ages. It's hard-wired into us as human beings."

Moore finds this concept exciting and rewarding. "In a time when so much divides us, particularly religious differences, it is essential that we be reminded

that we all share more than we may know. This book offers a supremely hopeful and optimistic vision of our common human experience."

Originally published in 1948, *The Hero with a Thousand Faces* hit the *New York Times* bestseller list in 1988 after being featured in a Bill Moyers special on PBS television. Campbell, a professor of comparative religions, was a friend of filmmaker George Lucas, and the book is believed to have inspired Lucas' Star Wars films, as well as the work of many other filmmakers and authors.

Moore, who lives in Frankfort, Ky., has worked in Kentucky state government for 30 years and is currently a policy analyst in the unemployment insurance program. For the past 20 years, he has reviewed books for *Choice*, a journal of the American Library Association that academic librarians and faculty members rely on for collection development and scholarly research.

"I've read lots of books, and this one still stands out," he said.

I still keep the book
within arm's reach
and take it down when
I need direction or
encouragement in the
work I've chosen to do.

—Melissa A. McEuen

Transylvania history professor **Melissa A. McEuen** read Carolyn Heilbrun's *Writing a Woman's Life* in one sitting, just after completing her comprehensive exams and prior to configuring her Ph.D. dissertation topic in American history at Louisiana State University. Her interest in New Deal politics and propaganda had led her to a master's thesis topic on the work of Marion Post, a Farm Security Administration photographer in the late 1930s, but she hadn't used gender as analytical tool.

"Frankly, I thought that gender didn't matter—how wrong I was," McEuen said. "Heilbrun discusses the erasure of women from history and literature, their enforced invisibility and anonymity, and she challenges readers to recover those female voices and stories as well as the pain and anger that accompany them. She inspired me to undertake writing women's lives, not merely to restore lost women

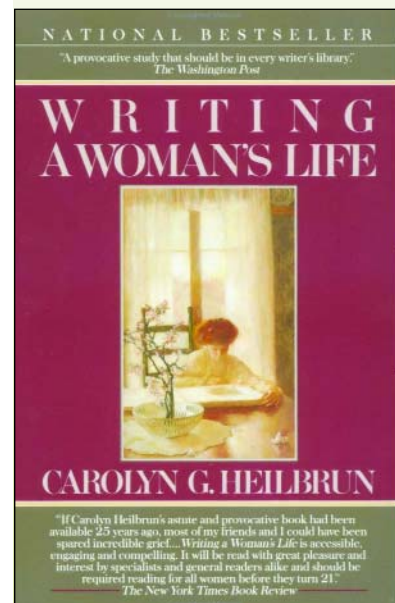
to the historical narrative, but to shift my perspective in order to understand fully and to make clear their decisions, experiences, and relationships."

Published in 1988, Heilbrun's book includes writings by or about Eudora Welty, Virginia Woolf, Jane Addams, George Eliot, Dorothy Sayers, Maxine Kumin, Adrienne Rich, Margaret Fuller, Willa Cather, Toni Morrison, Anne Tyler, and many more, but it is still a relatively short book. The paperback version from Ballantine Books is just 144 pages.

"Heilbrun wrote with such passion, urgency, and grace about the necessity of telling and re-telling women's lives, as well as probing the ways women had constructed their lives in their own work," McEuen said. "For example, the Progressive reformer Ida Tarbell downplayed her incredible muckraking journalism in her autobiography."

McEuen is now an author in her own right, having published *Seeing America: Women Photographers Between the Wars*, which won the 2000 Emily Toth Award, given by the Women's Caucus of the Popular Culture Association for the year's best book in women's studies and popular culture. Her current project is tentatively titled *Making War, Making Women: The American Home Front, 1941-1945*. She continues to appreciate the effect Heilbrun's book had on her research interests.

"I still keep the book within arm's reach and take it down when I need direction or encouragement in the work I've chosen to do." ■



Writing a Woman's Life
by Carolyn Heilbrun

P r e s c r i p t i o n

CLIFF GOOCH '84 EXCELS AS PHYSICIAN, RESEARCHER, TEACHER, AND ADMINISTRATOR

BY WILLIAM A. BOWDEN

Many people would be completely fulfilled by a successful career as a physician, a researcher, a teacher, or an administrator. Cliff Gooch '84 decided to try on all four hats while building his career in medicine, and they all fit.

Gooch is director of the electromyography laboratory for the Neurological Institute of New York at Columbia University Medical Center and the New York Presbyterian Hospital, and an associate professor of clinical neurology in the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, both of which are located in upper Manhattan. In addition to teaching and scholarly research, his duties include seeing patients and handling significant administrative chores for both the laboratory and the medical school.

That's a plateful, even for a highly moti-

vated person like Gooch.

"It's not easy, and it makes for long days," he said. "There are so many conflicting demands on my time that I have to schedule things very carefully."

Gooch's days have been full ones at least since his Transylvania years, when he took on a double major in biology and English, edited the *Transylvanian* literature and art journal, served as an officer in his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, and was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honorary, among other activities.

That level of academic challenge and campus involvement proved to be good training for his later scholarly and professional pursuits.

"Certainly the scientific preparation at Transylvania was very good and enabled me to deal with the course load in medical school, but it was really the organizational experiences I had and the people

skills I learned that have allowed me to move beyond the science and take a leading role in administration," said Gooch.

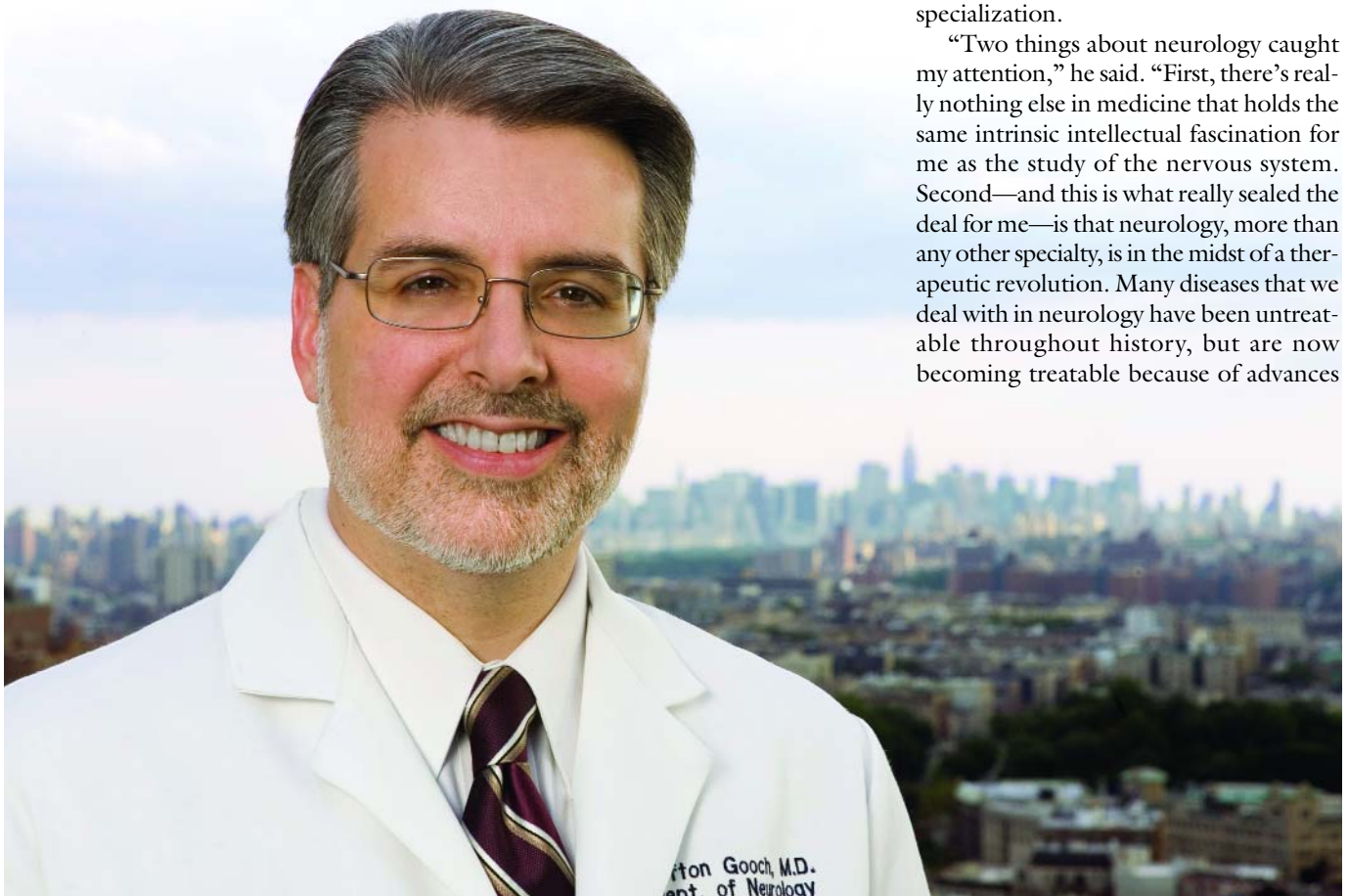
Outstanding resident award

Gooch completed his medical degree, internship, and residency at the Baylor University College of Medicine, where he was named most outstanding clinical neurology resident. He then accepted a prestigious fellowship in neuromuscular disease and electromyography (a test to assess nerve and muscle health) at the Duke University Medical Center.

"When I finished my fellowship at Duke, I was recruited back to Baylor as director of the residency training program in neurology," said Gooch. "I immediately got involved in projects in both neuropathy and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease."

By this time, Gooch had long since decided that neurology, and especially neuromuscular disease, would be his area of specialization.

"Two things about neurology caught my attention," he said. "First, there's really nothing else in medicine that holds the same intrinsic intellectual fascination for me as the study of the nervous system. Second—and this is what really sealed the deal for me—is that neurology, more than any other specialty, is in the midst of a therapeutic revolution. Many diseases that we deal with in neurology have been untreatable throughout history, but are now becoming treatable because of advances



in our field. So it's a very exciting time to be involved in neurology."

More specifically, Gooch's research focuses on the physiology of the nerve and the muscle and what goes wrong when neuromuscular disease occurs. "The science of the way in which the peripheral nerve and the muscle function is appealing to me as a researcher."

Although his research has implications for a range of neurological situations, Lou Gehrig's disease has been of particular interest to Gooch.

"ALS is a really dread disease because it causes progressive weakness and wasting of the muscles throughout the body until, ultimately, respiratory function fails, which is usually the terminal event," he said. "This typically happens over three to five years. ALS attacks the motor nerves in a fairly selective way, leaving most other things relatively untouched, which is unusual and intriguing from a scientific perspective."

From Texas to New York

Gooch began his ALS research while on the faculty and staff at Baylor from 1993-99, then continued it when he left Texas and moved to New York City to join Columbia University. "Columbia has a terrific reputation in neurology, so when they had an opening in my specific area of interest, that instantly caught my attention," he said.

At Columbia, which has one of the largest and most respected ALS centers, Gooch is involved in clinical trials of experimental therapies for ALS and in research that tries to discover exactly how the nerve damage is taking place. One aspect of the trials is high throughput drug screening, where massive numbers of new drugs are screened using computer models and laboratory setups, then applied to clinical trials if they show promise at treating the disease. He was involved in the trial work for Rilutek, the first and only drug approved by the Federal Drug Administration for the treatment of ALS.

"In the end, our hope is that we'll be able to find, probably not just one drug, but a combination of drugs that will have at least

a partial effect on treating the disease."

When he's not in the laboratory or seeing patients, Gooch is in the classroom, delivering lectures for students in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the residents in neurology, and for the fellowship program in neuromuscular disease, which Gooch administers. This last level of education is for those who have completed medical school, an internship, and residency.

"We have one of the largest fellowship programs in neuromuscular disease—with three fellows a year—which for a subspecialty in a single location is a large number. Most programs have one."

In addition to running the fellowship program, Gooch has administrative responsibilities for the electromyography laboratory and the medical school that include some financial operations.

A preeminent institution

Gooch's office is in the Neurological Institute of New York, which occupies a seminal position in the history of neurology. Founded in 1909, the institute was the first specialty hospital in the nation devoted entirely to the study and treatment of disorders of the nervous system.

"This is the first place where basic research facilities for neurology and neurosurgery were housed in the same building for the purposes of collaborative research and patient care," said Gooch. "It represented a major step forward for the science of neurology in this country."

Gooch has already made his own contribution to the ongoing preeminence of the institute. One of the most celebrated neurologists at the institute was H. Houston Merritt, whose *Merritt's Textbook of Neurology*, first published in 1955 and now in its 10th edition, is considered one of two standard textbooks for neurology. Gooch wrote a chapter on neuropathic pain for the most recent edition of the book, and collaborated with another doctor for a chapter on electromyography and nerve conduction studies in neuromuscular disease.

Gooch is a very active researcher and scholar, having produced more than 100 papers, book chapters, and abstracts. He

was a co-investigator in a National Institutes of Health-sponsored study of diagnostic and natural history markers in ALS, and an invited speaker at an NIH national institute on aging and at an international conference on EMG and clinical neurophysiology held in Prague, Czech Republic, among many other engagements. He is also participating in a number of projects focusing on such subjects as motor neuron disease, spinal muscular atrophy, and metabolic disorders.

Gooch is president of the American Academy of Immunotherapy and editor-in-chief of the journal *Advances in Immunotherapy*. He chairs the marketing and public relations committee of the American Association of Neuromuscular and Electrodiagnostic Medicine and is an oral board examiner for the American Board of Electrodiagnostic Medicine.

Town and country

Gooch and his wife, Penne, and their daughter Alexandra Nicole, 2, live in the Westchester County town of Ardsley, N.Y., just north of the city, from which Gooch commutes by auto into Manhattan.

"Westchester County is very suburban, with beautiful rolling hills on the Hudson River," he said. "The town I live in has a population of 2,000 with its own distinct identity. I never realized I could have all that and also work in Manhattan."

Outside of medicine and his family, one interest that Gooch would eventually like to find more time for is his devotion to literature, British in particular. He spent the summer immediately following his Transy graduation on an English Speaking Union scholarship to Stratford-on-Avon in England to study Shakespeare.

"I had been interested in literature in high school, but the English faculty at Transylvania and the quality of the courses opened my mind to the possibilities of literature. It was like a door opening to an entirely new world. A critical part of a liberal arts education is introducing you intellectually and emotionally to the spectrum of what it means to be a human being. That's one of the most important things Transy did for me." ■

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.



■ The 1939 *Crimson* featured this photo of first-year students wearing their beanies and out for a ride. Do any *Transylvania* readers know the identity of these students? If so, e-mail or write Elaine Valentine in the alumni office, evalentine@transy.edu, and we'll run the photo again in the spring issue with a caption.

'50 Florence "Rene" King, Lexington, has been named chairman of the Centennial Committee for Arlington Christian Church in Lexington.

'56 Charles O. Shaffer and his wife, Barbara, reside at Fairhaven Continuing Care Retirement Community in Sykesville, Md., where Charlie has taken up gardening and shuffleboard and they enjoy watching their nine grandchildren swim in the pool.

'61 William M. Arvin, Nicholasville, Ky., has been named president of the Kentucky Bar Foundation for 2005-06.

Paul A. Lantis, Dublin, Ohio, has retired from the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) ministry after more than 40 years of service, concluding his 11-year pastorate at Northwest Christian Church in Columbus. His wife, **Patricia Simms Lantis '62**, retired in July 2004 from teaching in the public school system.

'71 Deborah Bird Phelps, Decatur, Ill., has retired from teaching and is busy leasing out her beach house on Siesta Key in Sarasota, Fla. She has hosted some Transy alumni and can be reached at (217) 429-6582.

James E. Solomon lives in Indianapolis, where he works for Liturgical Publications, a publisher of church bulletins. He and his wife, Kathie, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary and the arrival of their first grandchild.



■ After talking about it for years, the "five fabulous females from the first floor of Forrer Hall," class of 1961, finally organized a mini-reunion at Kentucky's Shakertown in July. Front row, from left, Nancy Howser Binns and Eleanor Lollis Rose; back row, Evolyn Mains Allen, Betsy Boden McGehee, and Brenda McKnight Jones. The photographer, Andy Stone Bales '64, joined the group one night for supper at Beaumont Inn's Old Owl Tavern.



■ Front row, from left, Heather Sanders '91, Tex Smith '91, Missy Newell-Smith '91, Pam Marsh '91, and Cynthia Ganote '90, and (back row) Doug Smith '89, Julie Carr '91, and Trevor Martin '91 had their fifth annual summer get-together at Kentucky's Otter Creek Park in July.

Joseph J. Zaluski, Lexington, has been appointed co-chair of the Mineral and Energy Practice Group for Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs and now works in the Lexington office.

'72 J. William Hutchings, Birmingham, Ala., has written a new book titled *Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot: A Reference Guide*, which has been published by Praeger. Over six years in preparation, the book includes chapters on the play's intellectual context, meaning, and dramatic art, as well as an extensive bibliography. Bill is a professor of English at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

'74 John N. Williams Jr., Chapel Hill, N.C., is dean of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Dentistry and a professor in the dental ecology department.

'76 Robert H. Barr, Cynthiana, Ky., principal of Harrison County High School, has been awarded the Kentucky School Administrator of the Year Award by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators.

Donald R. Speer, Frankfort, Ky., has retired after 28 years of service in Kentucky state government and is currently the purchasing director for the University of Louisville. He and his wife, **Janet Miller Speer '76**, will celebrate their 30th anniversary in 2006.

'77 Robert C. Hughes, Murray, Ky., a physician with Primary Care Medical Center, has been named to the University of Louisville Board of Trustees. He has also been appointed to the new Kentucky e-Health Network Board, which was created to help develop a secure statewide electronic network through which patients, physi-

cians, and other health care providers can access and transfer medical information.

Sallylyn Doherty Williams, Lexington, human resources manager for First Security Bank, has been named a vice president.

'79 William F. Todd, Bethesda, Md., has joined the senior management team at Smart Destinations Inc., a marketing firm that generates business for popular sight-seeing attractions in America.

'80 Melissa Hardin Aultman is enjoying life with her husband, Keith, and teenagers, Alexander and Katie, in Louisville.

'83 Lisa Vanover Graves and her husband, Bob, have returned home to Harrodsburg, Ky., and the farm they've owned since 1986 after completing a five-year contract in California's Silicon Valley.

'86 Angela G. Ray, Skokie, Ill., has written a book titled *The Lyceum and Public Culture in the Nineteenth-Century United States*, which has been published by East Lansing: Michigan State University Press. The book tells the story of the development of lecture circuits for public education and entertainment. Angela is on the faculty in the Department of Communication Studies at Northwestern University.

'87 Linda Cornett, Asheville, N.C., is director of international studies and assistant professor of political science at the University of North Carolina-Asheville.

'88 Thomas C. Logan and **Kimberly VanHoose Logan '89**, Owensboro, Ky., stay busy with their four children, Matthew, 12, Michael, 9, Mitchell, 5, and Katherine, 3. Tom is an ear, nose, and throat surgeon.

'89 Jennifer Pratt Larkin, Lexington, has been promoted to vice president of account services at Meridian Communications.



'90 Dawn J. Wilson, Louisville, competed in her first fencing tournament at the Bluegrass State Games and won a silver medal in the women's saber fencing division.

'91 Jennifer L. Pettit, Randolph, N.J., has been awarded a Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. She is a Ph.D. candidate at Rutgers University.

'93 Julia C. Reed, Lexington, has been named account executive/event planner for Meridian Communications.



'94 Kenneth O. Cayce IV, Columbus, Ohio, has completed his sports medicine fellowship at the University of Kentucky and is working at Cincinnati Sportsmedicine and Orthopaedic Center. E-mail him at www.cincinnatiportsmed.com.

K. Beth Johnson, St. Louis, recently joined Hammond Associates Investment Consulting Firm as a senior consultant focusing on university endowment and foundation clients.

Sam E. Lucas, West Hollywood, Calif., is attending Southwestern University School of Law in its S.C.A.L.E. program, the only accelerated, two-year law program in the country. After working for three months on the John Kerry campaign in Washington, D.C., Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania, he recently worked as campaign manager for the successful re-election campaign of a local council member.

Emily M. Satterwhite, Blacksburg, Va., completed her Ph.D. from the Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts at Emory University in August 2005 and is an assistant professor of humanities and Appalachian studies in the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies at Virginia Tech. Friends can reach her at esatter@vt.edu.

'95 Brandy Fulkerson Baird, Johnson City, Tenn., and **Heather L. McIntosh**, Lexington, competed in the Ironman Biathlon, a 3/4-mile swim and 5K run, in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., in July. Heather placed third in her age group.

Charles D. Deep II and **Kristy Sheffel Deep**

'99 live in Lexington with their daughter, Madeline. Charles works in the pacemaker industry and Kristy is a resident physician at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

Christopher M. Martin, Lexington, has been promoted to vice president/general sales manager of WKYT-27 Newsfirst.

Jennifer A. Moore, Louisville, an attorney with Fernandez, Friedman, Grossman, Kohn & Son, has been named Kentucky's 2005 Outstanding Young Lawyer by the Kentucky Bar Association's Young Lawyers' Section.

Allison L. Rumble, Lexington, has been promoted to vice president of public relations at Meridian Communications.



'96 Leigh Burberry-Gilles, Louisville, is a pharmacist for Twinbrook Nursing Home in Louisville.

Donna Dirksing Doran, Cincinnati, has written and published two books for elementary music teachers, *Orff for Everyone—Favorite Folk Songs* and *First Stage*, a collection of stories and songs to be performed by early elementary schoolchildren. Her next two publications were scheduled to be on the market in late October.

John M. Medley Jr. has moved to Melbourne, Fla., and is working for United Space Alliance, the primary contactor for the Space Shuttle. He and his wife, Rachel, welcomed their second son, Christopher Thomas Medley, in August 2004.

Kristina L. Peters received her master's degree in counseling psychology and counselor education with an emphasis in couple and family therapy from the University of Colorado at Denver in 2004. She and her husband, Caleb Olin, have returned to Louisville and welcomed the birth of their daughter, Lina, in March. Kristina would love to hear from classmates at kristinapeters@hotmail.com.

'97 Jennifer Gerstle-Alexander and her husband, **Jeremy C. Alexander '96**, live in Lexington with their two daughters, Raegan, 4, and Avery, 1. Jeremy works for Stryker Orthopedics.

Jason A. Cormier, Elizabethtown, Ky., has become a certified CPR/first aid instructor through the American Red Cross and is designing space science education programs for middle school students at the Challenger Learning Center in Radcliff, Ky.

Nathan W. Lee is the vice president of finance for Frontier Nursing Service, a non-profit healthcare system serving residents of Appalachian southeastern Kentucky. He lives in Lexington with his wife, Blair, and 18-month-old daughter, Palmer.

V. Andrew Moberly coaches basketball at Shelby Valley High School in Pikeville, Ky. His wife, **Holly Stanley Moberly '96**, teaches in Pike County. They have one son, Jacob.

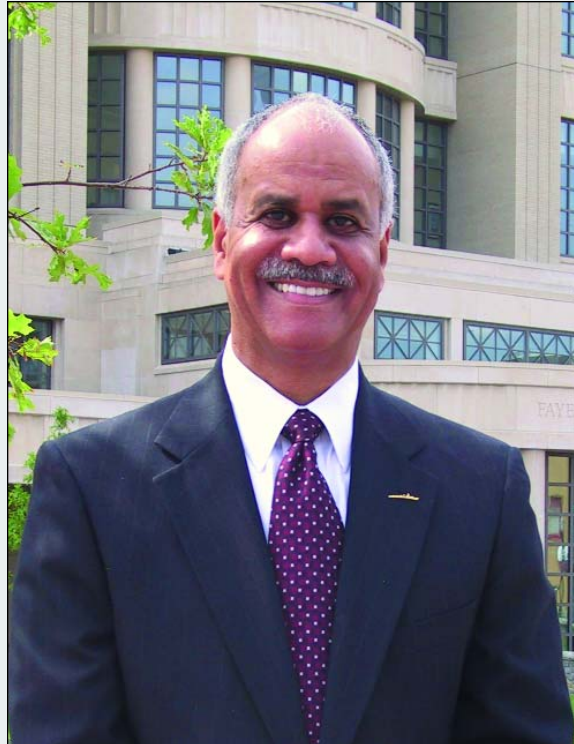
'98 Kirstin Winn Carr, Scottsdale, Ariz., is entering her final year of family medicine residency at Scottsdale Family Medicine Residency, where she has been elected chief resident for the upcoming academic



Nigel Soult

■ **Jan Allinder Anestis '67** organized and hosted a 60th birthday party for the class of 1967 at the Red Mile in Lexington on August 13. The track named a race in honor of the class, and six members of the group trudged through the mud to present the glass trophy to the winning driver. From left, Bill Hale '66, driver Jim Meittinis, Gretchen Hale, Jan Anestis '67, Steve Hombach '67, Chris Leonard Watkins '67, and Mary Grady Lehman '67. Other alumni in attendance were Janie Hodge McFadden '68, Ron Yost '68, Norma Lewis Yost '68, Carol Laswell '68, Georgia Green Stamper '67, Ernie Stamper '67, Dave Miller '67, Bettye Stehle Burns '67, and Kay Anne Frazier Wilborn '66.

A New Yorker turned Kentuckian



■ Josh Santana is pictured in front of Lexington's new courthouse complex, just a block away from his downtown law offices.

Katherine C. Pearl

How does someone who was born in Puerto Rico and grew up in the New York City boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx find his way to a small liberal arts college in Kentucky? For Josh Santana '70, the keys to Transylvania and eventually to a successful law career were an older sister and a church group visit.

Santana had a link to Lexington through his sister Eunice, who had graduated from Lexington Theological Seminary. When a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) youth group in Georgetown, Ky., hosted Santana and three others from his Manhattan church (La Hermosa Christian) for a summer visit, Santana got his first look at the Transylvania campus.

Santana knew he would experience a certain amount of culture shock as he left his large Bronx high school for the Transy campus, but in some ways that's just what he was looking for when he arrived to enroll in the fall of 1966.

"I had decided I was not going to stay in New York. I was tired of the vastness of the city, its pace, and all the distractions," said Santana, a Lexington attorney. "I wanted my ticket out, and I knew that was education." Santana's family had moved to New York from Puerto Rico when he was two years old, settling first in Spanish Harlem.

Among the most welcome surprises of his Transy years was the personal attention he received from faculty members such as history professors Paul Fuller, John Wright, and Joe Binford, and political science professors George Dodds and Thomas Cutshaw. "I had never been exposed to that level of engagement or quality of teaching," Santana recalled. "There was nothing like that in my high school." Santana saw a lot of these professors in his pre-law studies, especially Fuller, who was also his adviser.

Santana made the most of his time at Transy, winning election as president of the Student Government Association and as Mr. Pioneer in his senior year. He was also treasurer of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi; a member of the choir and of Lampas, a senior honorary leadership society; and vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society.

After graduation, Santana was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy and trained as a surface warfare officer. (Today, he is a retired Navy captain with 23 years of active and reserve duty service.)

Following three years of active duty in the Navy, Santana enrolled in law school at the University of Kentucky and completed his juris doctorate degree in two-and-a-half years. He spent the next decade as a staff attorney, assistant to the general counsel, and general counsel for the Kentucky Department for Natural

Resources and Environmental Protection; litigation director for Central Kentucky Legal Services; and general counsel for Bow Valley Coal Resources.

Today, Santana is a partner in the Lexington law firm of Santana & Fay, PSC, which specializes in civil litigation involving personal injury. The city's growing Hispanic population has dramatically impacted his practice—callers to his office now hear messages in both English and Spanish.

"Most of my clients are now Hispanic," said Santana. "I spend my days taking calls from folks who speak only Spanish and may need my services or information on where to find additional services."

Santana is chairman of the board of the Lexington Hispanic Association, an advocacy group that has

supported expanded library services, a toy drive, and a scholarship fund in partnership with UK, among other activities benefiting the city's Hispanic population.

"There were very few Hispanics in Lexington until recently, and suddenly you have this phenomenal growth, along with growth in the needs of that population, whether in education or legal, medical, and social services," said Santana. "Our toy drive drew national attention, and we had donations coming from Florida, New York, and other places."

Santana is also active in Central Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church in downtown Lexington, where he is a member of the choir, a former chairman of the elders, deacons, and music ministry, and a moving force behind the church's recently created music academy. He comes by his musical interests naturally—his original career goal while in high school was to be a musician, and he performed with the New York Youth Symphony Orchestra. He has trained on the saxophone and clarinet.

Santana's law offices are just two blocks from the Transy campus, a symbol of his close ties with the University. He's a former member of the Alumni Executive Board, a volunteer for student recruitment efforts, and a guest speaker for pre-law students through pre-law adviser and political science professor Don Dugi, among other Transy involvements.

"When the weather's nice, I walk Transy's campus after lunch almost every day," said Santana. "I really didn't appreciate what a nice campus it was when I was a student. People have asked me if there was a part of my life I would live over, what would it be, and my Transylvania years would rank right up there."

Santana is married to the former Laura Lee McCullough '77. His daughters, Leonor and Elisabet, live in California.

—WILLIAM A. BOWDEN

Transy alumna promotes literacy in Afghanistan

With their country in almost constant turmoil, the people of Afghanistan have been afforded few opportunities for formal education, resulting in a population where about 50 percent of men and just 22 percent of women can read and write. Over the last year, Brenda Bell '67 has worked to improve those numbers and, consequently, improve the lives of the Afghan people.

Bell is helping to develop a teacher training system for the 200 village literacy centers established by the Afghanistan Literacy for Community Empowerment Program. She is one of only two U.S. consultants for the program, working with local Afghan staff members and colleagues from New Zealand, Austria, Canada, and Nepal.

Infusing literacy into villages is especially important now as Afghan people take steps toward self-governance and work to establish a viable economy.

"Literacy is the vehicle for full participation in community governance and for developing new income generating sources," Bell said.

The literacy centers teach Dari and Pashto, the two official languages of Afghanistan, to women and men ages 14 and above. The curriculum includes an examination of social issues.

"People have the opportunity to learn about international human rights principles and to think and talk about gender issues within the context of Afghan society."

Women are taking more public roles in business and government, but they still have obstacles to overcome, Bell said.

"Right now, the state of insecurity is so high, that's their biggest concern. They face everything from domestic violence, which is prevalent, to insecurity due to tensions among different tribal groups and with the Taliban, which is still present in some parts of the country."

Since November 2004, Bell has traveled to Afghanistan three times, and when she's in the U.S., she remains in close contact with local staff members via the Internet.

Bell, who recently concluded 15 years as associate director of the Center for Literacy Studies at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is also striving to educate Americans about Afghanistan. She visited Lexington in August to deliver a speech for Women's Equality Day. Prior to her address, Bell asked her Afghan counterparts what they'd like to tell American women.

"They wanted them to know that Afghan women have a lot of talents and capabilities, but they haven't yet had the opportunity to fully realize those talents," Bell said.



■ Brenda Bell '67, center, poses with members of a community development council in a village north of Kabul.

year. She has been working on improving patient education and recently completed research on health literacy in the primary care setting. She and her husband, Tom, and their two cats plan to flee the heat of Arizona in July 2006 and return to Portland. Friends can contact her at kcarr12@cox.net.

Elaine Russell has moved to Naperville, Ill., and returned to graduate school at Northern Illinois University to earn a master's degree in sports management. She works at the Bulls Sox Training Academy in Lisle, Ill., as a basketball coach and private instructor.

R. Matthew Shorr, Lexington, is enjoying the fame of locally filmed and nationally distributed *Zombie Planet* and *Zombie Planet 2*, in which he plays a mentally challenged human. The films are available through Best Buy, Tower Records, and Netflix.

'99 **Amy V. Cates**, Springfield, Mo., graduated from Vanderbilt Divinity School in May with a Master of Divinity and was ordained in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) by her home congregation in Henderson, Ky. She is the associate pastor at National Avenue Christian Church in Springfield, Mo.

Joseph B. Williams, Lexington, is serving his medical residency in psychiatry at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C. His wife, **Taufika Islam Williams '98**, has completed her Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Kentucky.

'00 **Lisa J. Merlo**, Gainesville, Fla., earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University in Detroit. She is currently beginning a post-doctoral fellowship in child/adolescent clinical and pediatric psychology at the University of Florida Medical School.

Robert W. Minichan, Lexington, has been promoted to senior credit officer at Citizens Bank at Mount Vernon, Ky., and is involved in making large commercial loan decisions, presenting workout plans for problem loans to the bank's board of directors, and training loan officers and loan support staff.

M. Kyle Sadler, Louisville, received his master's degree in management from Indiana Wesleyan University in August.

Elizabeth A. Siereveld, Lexington, graduated from the University of Kentucky with a master's degree in physical therapy in June and is a staff physical therapist at the UK hospital.

Bridget G. Trogden and her husband, **Dewayne Lawson**, live in Macon, Ga. Brid-



■ Several Transylvania alumni, Transy Public Relations Director Sarah Emmons, and Transy Alumni Programs Director Natasa Pajic '96 attended the biannual Kentuckians of New York dinner at the Union League Club in New York on June 9. The featured speaker was Arthur B. Hancock III, owner and founder of Stone Farm in Bourbon County, Ky. From left, Dick Waddell '64, retired marketing services director at Pfizer; Chris Sauer '95, stockbroker; Katherine Lobe '02, advertising sales assistant for *SELF* magazine; Nick Whitehouse '02, who completed his master's degree in urban programming and public policy at the University of Delaware in the spring and is working in the non-profit sector; and Natasa Pajic.

get completed her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and is an assistant professor of chemistry at Mercer University.

'01 **Jason D. Blair**, Georgetown, Ky., is enrolled in an accelerated MBA program at the University of Kentucky and expects to receive his degree within a year.

Christy M. Cole, Savannah, graduated from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry in May and is practicing at Wilmington Family Dental on Wilmington Island in Savannah.

R. Alexander Dickerson, Ashland City, Tenn., is attending the Vanderbilt University law school.

Holly B. "Brooke" Elswick, Ashland, Ky., is the even start coordinator for the Ashland Independent School System and works to increase educational levels and improve the quality of life for low-literacy adults. She would love to hear from her classmates at hbelswick@alltel.net.

Shelly C. Ferrell, San Antonio, graduated in May from the University of Louisville with a doctor of medicine degree and is an anesthesiology resident at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio. He will be a U.S. Army doctor for the next eight years.

'02 **Stephanie J. Cunningham**, Mt. Sterling, Ky., has received her master's degree in clinical psychology from Morehead State University and is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in counseling psychology at the University of Akron.

Craig S. Lotz, Louisville, received his master's degree in clinical psychology from Spalding University in August 2004 and is in the Spalding doctorate program in clinical psychology. His wife, **Jessica McCarthy Lotz '01**, is an administrator for a family practice clinic outside St. Louis.

Nicholas T. Whitehouse, Newark, Del., has

received his master's degree in urban programming and public policy from the University of Delaware.

'03 **Jennifer Fisher Clark**, Lexington, has completed her master's degree in radiological medical physics at the University of Kentucky and is a medical physicist at the Lexington Clinic's Cancer Center. While completing her graduate coursework, Jennifer presented research at the national conferences of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine and the Council on Ionizing Radiation Measurements and Standards.

Abigail M. Green, Collingswood, N.J., joined the law firm of Sterns & Weinroth in Trenton, N.J., as a summer associate. She attends Rutgers University School of Law, Camden, and expects to receive her degree in May 2006.

Bridget E. Hatfield, Knoxville, is attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and pursuing a master's degree in child and family studies.

Meredith Wallace Klapheke, Louisville, and Amy M. Ballard have opened "bells & whistles," a unique invitation, announcement, and gift business in Louisville. Contact them at bellsandwhistlesgifts@yahoo.com.

Rachael E. McCartney, Brooklyn, has received her master's degree in social work from Columbia University.

Erin Sherrill, Lexington, assistant sports turf manager at Applebee's Park in Lexington, home to the minor league Lexington Legends, was a member of the grounds crew for Major League Baseball's 2005 All-Star Week and Game in July at Coamerica Park, home of the Detroit Tigers.

'04 **Melinda M. Clyde**, Lexington, is a fifth-grade teacher at Meadowthorpe Elementary School.

Cordell G. Lawrence Jr., Louisville, is sales executive for English Emprise, and is responsible for sales in the restaurant and entertainment segment of the U.S. market. In addition to promoting Maker's Mark and



■ Several Transy alumni attended the August 23 wedding of Erica Kay Martin '03 and Brandon Scott Snowden in Mt. Sterling, Ky. Front row, from left, Becca Huyck '03, Helen Beaven '04, Erica Martin Snowden '03, Jenny Osborne '01, and Amy Musterman '03. Back row, from left, Natasa Pajic '96, Hope Hurst Lanham '89, Sarah Ahmed '03, Andrea Perry '01, Tera Griffith '03, Sara Gibson '03, and Lindsay McWilliams Workman '02.

Courvoisier cigars, the company runs the GeorgeWBush.com site.

Katharine L. West, Lexington, is in her second year at Lexington Theological Seminary.

MARRIAGES

Charles Weimer '72 and Anne Cunningham, December 11, 2004

Ann Tate Baker '93 and Robertson J. Phillips, September 3, 2005

William O. Dale Amburgey '94 and Kristy Arthur, July 23, 2005

Carmen Lynette Hall '94 and Wayne Brzoska, April 23, 2005

Emily Marie Satterwhite '94 and Philip R. Olson, June 4, 2005

Jeanette Ellen Henzel '95 and Jason Swartz, August 7, 2005

Donna Michelle Dirksing '96 and Patrick Doran, May 28, 2005

Tanzi Dawn Merritt '96 and James Tyler Sutton, May 30, 2005

Bruce Clark Batten II '01 and **Ashley Alyson Delaney '03**, January 1, 2005

Jessica McCarthy '01 and **Craig Stuart Lotz '02**, September 4, 2004

Mary Kimberly Lowman '01 and **Aaron Matthew Sutton '02**, August 6, 2005

Joshua Patterson Morris '01 and **Emily Heady Morris '03**, June 18, 2005

Laura Nicole Mattingly '02 and **Thomas McElroy Jarboe '02**, June 4, 2005

Erin Suzanne Hensley '03 and Joseph Daniel Peach, July 3, 2004

Lorrie Jean Keeling '03 and **Nicholas Allen Kenney '03**, June 3, 2005

Stephen Edward Kreyenbuhl '03 and **Sidney Elizabeth Allen '04**, May 14, 2005

Erica Kay Martin '03 and Brandon Scott Snowden, August 23, 2005

Marianne Remae Lodmell '04 and Jay Lewis Young, July 16, 2005

Magan Michelle McFadden '04 and Derek Gaddis, July 16, 2005

BIRTHS

Teresa Steele Royster '86 and Richard Royster, a daughter, Madelyn Grace Royster, June 13, 2005

R. Paul Guillerman '89 and **Ann Montalvo Guillerman '90**, a son, Alexander Paul Guillerman, May 16, 2005

Edward C. Hightower III '89 and Courtney Hightower, sons, Crawford Leighton Hightower and Benjamin Arthur Hightower, and a daughter, Elizabeth Madeline Hightower, December 28, 2004

Carrie Allen Boling '90 and Scott Boling, a daughter, Ann Louise Boling, January 12, 2005

Celebrate Good Times

Alumni Weekend 2006
APRIL 28-30

Join your classmates and Transy friends to celebrate the good times of your college years during Alumni Weekend 2006, set for April 28-30.

A fun-filled three days are being planned, including a new event, the Alumni Choir Concert under the direction of music professor and director of choral ensembles Gary Anderson. Activities begin on Friday with a golf outing and racing at Keeneland and end Sunday morning with the Robert Barr Society breakfast and a chapel service in Old Morrison Chapel.

Other highlights include the TGIF Kick-Off Party Friday evening at the Atomic Cafe, the Alumni Celebration Luncheon on Saturday, and class reunion receptions/dinners and the Coronation Ball Saturday evening.

Reunion classes are 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, and 2001. Reunion classes in the Barr Society (1941, 1946, and 1951) will also celebrate their special milestones. All alumni, regardless of class year, are invited to Alumni Weekend.

Reunion class Web sites are located at www.transyreunions.com, or via Transy's Web site at www.transy.edu (select For Alumni, News & Events, and Reunions/Alumni Weekend). Be sure to sign the guestbook for your reunion and fill out the on-line reunion questionnaire.

For the best lodging choices, plan ahead, since this weekend will also see Lexington hosting the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event, an international equestrian event at the Kentucky Horse Park that brings many visitors to the city.

Alumni will be mailed an invitation and detailed schedule in late winter. On-line registration will be available beginning in February. For more information, contact Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni programs, at npajic@transy.edu or (800) 487-2679.



Making college campuses safer through education

Susan Marine '92 enjoyed her four years at Transylvania so much that when graduation arrived, she decided to pursue a career in higher education.

"I had gotten so much out of college that I wanted to do something constructive on a college campus," she said.

Marine completed a master's degree in student personnel at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and took a job at Colorado College. There she was asked to confront one of the most negative aspects of campus life—sexual assault.

"The person in charge of the sexual assault prevention program left in the middle of the year, and I was the only person who had gone through crisis training, so they asked me to head up the program," she said. "I didn't know if I wanted to do that all the time because I thought it would be depressing, but once I started, I realized how important the work was, and I became more and more aware of how these issues affect college students."

Marine's commitment to educating students about sexual assault prevention and helping victims heal has grown over the years, as has her career, taking her from Colorado to Dartmouth College to the Cambridge (Mass.) Department of Public Health and now to Harvard College, where she serves as director of the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.

"We really believe that prevention is possible, and that by educating the community, we can lower the number of students whose college experience is ruined," she said.

When Marine first came to Transylvania from her home in Muncie, Ind., she had plans to become a veterinarian, but the William T. Young Scholar soon began to consider other options. She had enjoyed classes with philosophy professors Rick O'Neil and Jack Furlong, so she decided to pursue the subject as her major, a step Furlong heartily encouraged.

"Jack believed in my ability to study philosophy, and nurtured that ability" she said. "He was adamant that women could and should study philosophy, and that there were many areas of the field occupied by very bright women. I also was inspired by his amazing ability in the classroom. He's an incredible teacher, so caring and yet so rigorous at the same time."

Outside of class, Marine stayed busy with her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, the Student Activities Board, and on-campus community service. She also spent time getting to know Lexington.

"Whenever I come back, I'm really proud of the fact that I can get around without having to be told where things are."

Marine now lives with her spouse, Karen Harper, in Medford,



Katherine C. Pearl

■ **Susan Marine '92, director of Harvard College's Office of Sexual Assault Prevention, stands outside the William T. Young Campus Center. Marine visited Transy in August to conduct training sessions for the college's resident assistants and members of the Sexual Harassment and Assault Resource committee.**

Mass. She's a member of Transylvania's Alumni Executive Board, and visited Transy in August to conduct training sessions for the college's resident assistants and members of the Sexual Harassment and Assault Resource Committee, which established a 24-hour crisis line this fall.

Marine has extensive experience counseling victims, both from her previous positions and her current job at Harvard. When students come forward with complaints of sexual assault or relationship violence, Marine is usually the first person they talk with. She connects them with counseling, medical, and judicial resources, and supports them as they endeavor to continue their education and heal.

"We have a steady stream of people needing assistance," she said. "Not only people who've been victimized here, but who've had experiences in childhood or in high school, and now feel ready for the first time to deal with that."

Marine came to Harvard as the assault prevention services coordinator in 2002, when the university was

reevaluating its sexual assault complaint policies in response to a community uproar over a previously implemented change that required assault victims to produce a higher level of evidence to take a complaint forward in the judicial process.

"There was a lot of upheaval, but it was also exciting to be here and witness that kind of commitment to change," Marine said.

After extensive interviews with faculty, staff members, and students, Harvard established the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention with Marine as director. The office primarily serves the 7,000 students enrolled in Harvard College, the undergraduate portion of the Harvard system, but graduate students can also seek assistance there. Marine supervises two full-time staff members, two graduate student interns, and 20 peer educators who maintain a 24-hour crisis line and deliver about 1,000 hours of education and awareness training per year.

Marine hopes that Harvard's program will serve as a model, helping to perpetuate the movement to make campuses safer. While she knows nationwide change will happen gradually, Marine has seen results that help her remain optimistic.

"I received a card from a student who was a survivor of rape and had recently graduated," she said. "She had decided to go to Bosnia and work with rape survivors there. I was so incredibly proud to be part of a system that gave her the ability to get help and access the power of healing. She's going to take what was a really awful experience for her, and turn it into something positive for other people."

-KATHERINE C. PEARL

Stephanie Miller Broering '90 and Thomas A. Broering, a son, Luke Miller Broering, June 21, 2005

Laurie Shipp Caravaglio '90 and Stephen Caravaglio, a son, Matthew Bates Caravaglio, February 10, 2005

Traci Thompson Felix '90 and Jerry Felix, a son, Jacob Logan Felix, May 27, 2005

James E. Brown '91 and Kathleen R. Brown, a son, Benjamin Edward Brown, May 10, 2005

Juelet Florence Knight '91 and Thomas Knight, a daughter, Amber Kaylin Knight, February 14, 2005

Sue Anne Bird Mueller '91 and Kristin J. Mueller, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Mueller, May 25, 2005

Shannon Fleming Hamilton '92 and Joseph P. Hamilton, a daughter, Peri Rene Hamilton, July 5, 2005

J. Scott McGarvey '92 and Kelley McGarvey, a daughter, Kendall Morgan McGarvey, April 10, 2005

Mary Lee Chance Smith '92 and Nathan Smith, a daughter, Dora Holley Smith, July 6, 2005

David H. Windley '92 and Nancy L. Windley, a daughter, Elizabeth Evelyn Windley, February 17, 2005

Jennifer Burkhead Baker '93 and Jason Baker, a daughter, Holland Elizabeth Baker, January 6, 2005

Gena Downey Greer '93 and Michael Greer, a daughter, Grace Anne Greer, May 30, 2005

Amanda Foley Naish '93 and Shannon Naish, a son, Charles Kerrigan Naish, December 21, 2004

Bridgid Bakanowski Wickson '93 and Arthur Wickson, a daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth Wickson, October 26, 2004

Jessica Robinson Bylund '94 and Erik R. Bylund, a daughter, Audrey Lorraine Bylund, April 15, 2005

J. Allen Eskridge III '94 and Randa Remer-Eskridge, a son, J. Allen "Jae" Eskridge IV, May 10, 2005

Jean Harrod Hixson '94 and Marshall R. Hixson, a son, Lance Thomas Hixson, March 13, 2005

Mark G. Shearer '94 and Kristie Shearer, a son, Mason Alexander Shearer, September 1, 2005

Diana Baird-Ragan '95 and Steve Ragan, a son, Noah Baird Ragan, March 1, 2004

Shantie D. Harkisoan '95 and David Layman, a daughter, Anjali Devi Layman, April 13, 2005

Kyle D. Monhollen '95 and Amy George, a daughter, Nola Jasper George, June 7, 2005

Sabrina Kimbrough Rumford '95 and Robert Rumford, a daughter, Alexandra Kelley

Rumford, May 18, 2005

Rebecca Modys Jones '96 and **Eric W. Jones '96**, a daughter, Anna Kathryn Jones, June 28, 2005

Ashley Howard Froman '96 and Brett Froman, a son, Alex Perry Froman, February 9, 2005

Kristina L. Peters '96 and Caleb S. Olin, a daughter, Lina Peters, March 28, 2005

Jennifer Griswold Withrow '96 and Christopher Withrow, a son, Logan Alexander Withrow, July 4, 2005

Amanda Carlisle Woodall '96 and Scott L. Woodall, a daughter, Katherine Scott Woodall, March 20, 2005

Tonda Shockley Anderson '97 and **Titus J. Anderson '98**, a daughter, Maggie Elizabeth Anderson, June 6, 2005

Philip M. Brown '97 and Callie R. Brown, a son, Baker Reeves Brown, March 27, 2003, and a daughter, Clara Catherine Brown, January 14, 2005

Casey Wood Hensley '97 and Steven K. Hensley, a son, David Steven Hensley, February 11, 2005

Kristin Lando Parker '97 and **J. Rodney Parker '99**, a son, Mason Wade Parker, June 8, 2005

Emily Korfhage Monarch '99 and **J. William Monarch '99**, a son, Henry William Monarch, April 6, 2005

Sherri Swift Crossett '00 and Jason Crossett, a son, Elijah Crossett, May 4, 2005



OBITUARIES

Only alumni survivors are listed.

Edward L. McNeill '27, Shawnee Mission, Kan., died May 5, 2005. He was a school administrator and superintendent in Oklahoma and Kansas, and retired as director of operations for the Topeka Public Schools in 1972. He was a former pastor of First Christian Church in Topeka and Maxon Christian Church in West Paducah, Ky. He was preceded in death in 1993 by his wife, **Ruby Carmichael McNeill '26**.

Leetha Troxel Renwick '34, Long Beach, Calif., died August 26, 2005. At Transylvania, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and earned her master's degree in counseling in the U.S. She worked as a guidance counselor in the San Diego school system for many years. She was an accomplished cellist, a world traveler, and proficient linguist. Survivors include her cousins, **Edward C. Britt '35** and **Mary Ellen Nichols Johnston '45**.

Robert E. Batts '35, Turners Station, Ky., died April 28, 2004.

Thelma Jacobs Center '35, Campton, Ky., died June 3, 2005. She was a social worker with child welfare for over 17 years prior to her retirement and was a member of the Hazel Green Christian Church.

Frances Pullis Riddle '37, Raleigh, N.C., died July 18, 2005. A long-time resident of Louisville, she was a member of the International Egg Art Guild and an active member of the Douglass Boulevard Christian Church for over 50 years.

J. Kenneth Baird '38, Grand Junction, Co., died February 23, 2005. A graduate of Lexington Theological Seminary, he served churches in Kentucky, Texas, Colorado, and Georgia. After retiring, he earned a master's degree in history from Western State University and worked in the Western Slope office of U.S. Senator Floyd Haskell. Survivors include his wife, **Frances Bierlin Baird '39**.

Paul W. Gudgell '38, Lago Vista, Tex., died August 8, 2005. He was a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force, having served in both World War II and the Korean War. He worked for Shell Oil for 39 years and was a senior staff process engineer when he retired. He enjoyed studying family genealogy and gardening.

Kenneth D. Higgins Sr. '38, Riceville, Tenn., died December 14, 2004. At Transylvania, "Hig" quarterbacked for the football team, and the college recognized his accomplishments by inducting him into the Pioneer Hall of Fame in 1998. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and received 11 battle stars and a bronze star with an oak leaf cluster. A graduate of Tulane University law school, he was a senior member of the firm Higgins, Biddle, Chester & Trew and served as the Athens, Tenn., city attorney for 43 years. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Tennessee Bar Foundation, and the United Methodist Holston Conference Foundation. He served as trustee of three colleges and as director of Plastic Industries, Niota Textile Co., the First National Bank and Trust Company, and the McMinn County Rescue Squad. Survivors include his son, **Kenneth D. Higgins Jr. '79**.

Lucile Hanna Packard '38, Lexington, died May 28, 2005. She was a former English professor at Midway College and a member of the college board of directors for 17 years. She was a member of Central Christian Church and a Kentucky Colonel. She was a former president of the Shelton Fellowship Club and the Maysville Women's Club. Survivors include her daughter, **Karen Packard Carver '66**.

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Executive Board officers, members elected

In April, the Alumni Association elected Christopher W. Arnett '91 as president and Elizabeth A. Martin '81 as president-elect of the Alumni Executive Board. The following were elected to three-year board terms: B. Blanton Coates Jr. '00, Wandaleen Poynter Cole '67, Terry L. Cummins '56, Denise Grant '88, Douglas R. Logan '65, Rosalyn Eilenberg Rozen '50, Daniel W. Scott III '64, T. Clay Stinnett '95, and Stephanie Bisig Unverzagt '00.

Transy Golf Classic set for May 15, 2006

Join Transy's athletics department and the alumni office for the 2006 Transylvania Golf Classic, a four-player scramble set for Monday, May 15, with the Lexington location TBA. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1:00 p.m. shotgun start. Sponsorship opportunities are available.

For more information on the tournament or sponsorships, contact Cindy Jacobelli, associate director of athletics, at (859) 233-8663, cjacobelli@transy.edu, or Mark Blankenship '81, director of development, at (859) 233-8402, mblankenship@transy.edu.

Many alumni affected by hurricanes

In the aftermath of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, our thoughts go out to many alumni whose lives were drastically changed by the devastation of these storms. If we can be of assistance, please contact the alumni office. A temporary blog has been published on the Web at <http://transyalumniblog.blogspot.com/>. Alumni are encouraged to use it to let fellow Transylvanians know how they are doing.

Alumni Directory 2006

The alumni office, in conjunction with Harris Publishing, is in the process of producing the 2006 *Alumni Directory*. Alumni can update their information by returning the questionnaire they received in the mail or on-line at <https://www.alumniconnections.com/update> (Ten-character directory code is on questionnaire received in mail, below barcode in bottom right corner; also available by e-mailing bpriser@harrisconnect.com.) They may also purchase their own copy of the directory, which will be available in two print editions as well as a CD-ROM.

Alumni who wish not to have their contact information published in the directory should contact the alumni office in writing.

Board, award recommendations sought

Alumni are encouraged to submit recommendations for several awards that will be presented during Alumni Weekend 2006 and for new members of the Alumni Executive Board.

Recommendations are sought for the Pioneer Hall of Fame, Morrison Medallion, Outstanding Young Alumni Award, and distinguished achievement and service awards. The Hall of Fame recognizes former athletes, coaches, and others who have made outstanding contributions to Transylvania athletics, while the Morrison Medallion and the Outstanding Young Alumni Award are given to alumni for outstanding service to the University. Achievement and service awards honor professional excellence and service to Transylvania.

Those recommended for the Alumni Executive Board should have a record of support and service to the University and be willing to serve a three-year term. New members are nominated by the board and elected at the annual meeting during Alumni Weekend.

For recommendation forms, contact the alumni office or submit recommendations to Natasa Pajic, director of alumni programs, at npajic@transy.edu.

Alumni Office contacts:

Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni programs, npajic@transy.edu
Tracy Stephens Dunn '90, assistant director of alumni programs, tdunn@transy.edu
Elaine Valentine, administrative assistant, alumni@transy.edu
Phone: (800) 487-2679 or (859) 233-8275 ■ Fax: (859) 281-3548
Mail: 300 North Broadway, Lexington, KY 40508 ■ Web: www.transy.edu

George G. Parker '38, Marietta, Ga., died April 26, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and earned a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Louisville. He retired as a chemical engineer with Porex Corp., and was a member of the Mt. Paran Church of God North in Marietta.

Nelvia Phillips Peace '38, Houston, died June 11, 2005. She was a graduate of the College of the Bible (Lexington Theological Seminary). With her husband, a Christian Church pastor, she served churches in Bowling Green, Ohio; Lafayette, Ind.; Charleston, W.Va.; and Norfolk, Va. Survivors include her daughter, **Marjorie Peace**

Lenn '68.

Dorothy Shamo Peer '39, Warren, Mich., died January 30, 2005. During World War II, she served with the Civil Defense Ambulance Corps. She was a retired elementary school teacher who, over the course of her career, taught every grade.

Robert E. Kiracofe '40, Fort Myers, Fla., died July 1, 2003. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. A long-time resident of Richmond, Ind., he was a retired math and physical education teacher and coach, and a member of First Christian Church. Survivors include his wife, **Lorraine Hutchison Kiracofe '40**, and daughter, **Donna-Jean Kiracofe Hall '65**.

Ben A. Perry '40, San Antonio, died April 24, 2005. He was a graduate of the Salmon P. Chase School of Law, a 33rd degree Mason, a Noble in the Alzafar Shrine, a Son of the American Revolution, and a Kentucky Colonel.

Marcella Chandler Miller '43, Rocky Mount, N.C., died May 23, 2005. The daughter of the late Albert B. "Happy" Chandler '21, she attended Transylvania and Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. During World War II, she worked as a cryptographer at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot at Avon. She spent much of her life in Wilson, N.C.

Wanda Scrivner Barnes '44, Cincinnati, died May 23, 2003.

Lucille Kennedy Durham '44, Hodgenville, Ky., died August 16, 2002. She studied Spanish with the Inter-American School in Mexico and earned a master's degree in library science from Spalding University. She taught school and worked as a librarian with the Fort Knox Dependent School system.

Betty Brown Hardy '44, Miranda, Calif., died August 10, 2005. She was a retired social worker who worked for the Iowa Department of Human Services for 25 years.

John H. Holroyd '49, Middletown, N.Y., died April 20, 2005. He was a retired employee of Lloyd's Bank in New York and a member of the Park Avenue Christian Church in New York. Survivors include his sister, **Janet Holroyd Vergoth '46**.

Betty Reed Webb '49, Mobile, Ala., died June 12, 2005. At Transylvania, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a Kentucky Colonel, a retired employee of Zales, a long-time manager of Fine Jewelry with Gayfers, and an active member of Dauphin Way United Methodist Church.

M. Ray Schultz '50, Catonsville, Ohio, died July 6, 2005. A graduate of the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago, he served pastorates in Indiana and Virginia. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy and reenlisted in 1952 as a chaplain, eventually rising to the rank of captain with more than 30 years of service. He was selected for a Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Chicago.

Randall O. Storms '50, Flat Rock, N.C., died

July 26, 2005. A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, he earned graduate degrees from New York University and the University of London School of Economics. He was the founding headmaster of Wichita Collegiate School from 1963-88.

Ventus O. Barnes '51, Lexington, died August 29, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. A retired dental technician, he was a lifetime member of the Kentucky Dental Laboratory Association. He was a member of the Lexington Lodge F & AM, Oleika Shrine Temple, and Oleika Marching Patrol, and was a Scottish Right Mason-Valley of Lexington, and a Past Pilgrimage Chairman.

Daniel M. Bowmar '51, Versailles, Ky., died August 6, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and was the retired owner of Bowmar Thoroughbred Consultants.

O'Neal B. Hester '51, Frankfort, Ky., died August 27, 2005. At Transylvania, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and then became president of the Hester Finance Company. He retired from the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a hearing officer for the Cabinet for Human Resources, Division of Unemployment Insurance. He was active in civic and professional organizations throughout his career, and served as president of the Campbellsville Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, and Lions Club. He was named Campbellsville Junior Citizen of the Year in 1956.

Kenneth D. Ramey '51, Richmond, Ky., died May 20, 2005. At Transylvania, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a retired analyst, who at various times in his career worked for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Huber & Huber Motor Express, Standard Products Co., and Robinson Tool & Die, Inc. Survivors include his wife, **Julia Stears Ramey '53**.

Doyle E. Sanders '51, Louisville, died November 19, 2002. He was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II, a retired livestock broker, and a member of Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

Martha McClary '56, Woodburn, Ky., died March 20, 2004. She was a retired school teacher from the Battle Creek, Mich., school system.

Russell F. Lusby '57, West Chester, Ohio, died February 13, 2004. He was a member of the Harry S. Johnson #641 F & AM and a Kentucky Colonel.

Charles C. Wells '57, Paintsville, Ky., died June 28, 2005. He was the owner and operator of the Hardware Charlie Gas Company in Paintsville from 1955-96. He was a former president of the Kentucky LP Gas Association, the first chairman of the

board of the Southern College of Osteopathic Medicine, and the first president of the Paintsville Jaycees. He also served on the board of directors of Citizens National Bank for 23 years and was elected chairman in 1996.

Thomas M. Butterworth '61, died October 30, 2004. At Transylvania, he received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study abroad with renowned theologian Karl Barth at the University of Basil in Switzerland. He earned an M.S. degree from Syracuse University and a master's degree and doctorate in education from Teachers College at Columbia University. He was a professor emeritus in biology at Western Connecticut State University and proprietor of Butterbrooke Farm in Oxford, Conn., which received the President's Award for Energy Efficiency from President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Victoria "Vicki" Reinhardt Fitch '65, Barrington, Ill., died May 19, 2005. She was a master of foxhounds of the Fox River Valley Hunt, a member of the Barrington Park Board, and a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Survivors include her husband, **Thomas Fitch '65**.

Angela Cristina Diaz-Aponte '72, San Juan, Puerto Rico, died February 12, 2004. At Transylvania, she was a member of Phi Mu. She earned her medical degree from the Puerto Rico School of Medicine in San Juan and completed psychiatric residencies at the Yale University School of Medicine and University of Kentucky Hospital. She worked for the Department of Psychiatry in the VA Medical Center in San Juan.

Earl Steven Clemons '90, Hazard, Ky., died September 8, 2005. At Transylvania, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky Law School and a partner in the firm of Hollon, Collins & Clemons in Hazard.

John R. Ruff '94, Lexington, died May 15, 2005. He taught English in Thailand for several years and then became founder and president of Terra Tones, Inc., a Thailand clothing company. Survivors include his mother, **Barbara Burns Ruff '53**, aunt, **Betty Stehle Burns '67**, and cousin, **Robert A. Burns '01**.

■ 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 survivors are preferred.

Are you up to the **CHALLENGE?**

The \$100,000 Trustee-Alumni Annual Fund Challenge

Thanks to a generous gift from Transylvania's trustees, you can be part of a \$100,000 Annual Fund challenge.

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Family fun



Family Night emcee Brandy Savage, a senior from Louisville, asks the audience to vote for Cole Adams, a senior from Winchester, Ky., and her mother, Julia Hylton Adams '74, in the mother and daughter look-a-like contest in the Campus Center. Family Night was part of Family Weekend held November 4-6. *Photo by Joseph Rey Au*