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Drama professor and program director Tim Soulis directs students prior to a recent production.

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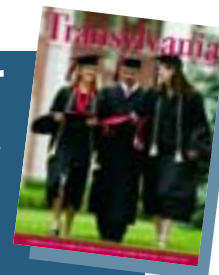
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From left, Katie Allan, Joseph Berry, and Jennifer Wagenmaker were among the 237 graduates at commencement 2005. See article on page 12. Photo by Joseph Rey Au



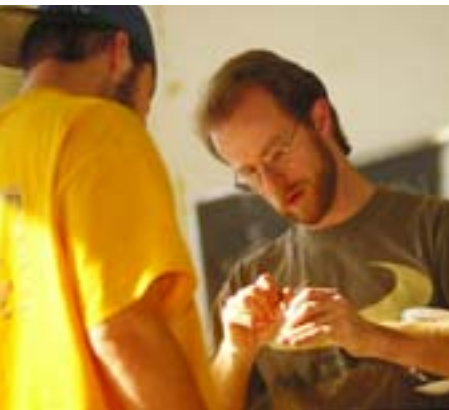
FACULTY RECOGNIZED THROUGH BINGHAM AWARDS AND PROMOTIONS

Transylvania recognized the exceptional classroom teaching of three faculty members this spring with Bingham Awards for Excellence in Teaching. The college also granted tenure and promotions to several other outstanding professors.

Biology professor Peggy



Lee Thomas



Forrest Payne



Joseph Rey Au

Palombi, art professor Kurt Gohde, and accounting professor Judy Jones received Bingham awards, which are accompanied by annual salary supplements for five years. A committee of outside educators selects Bingham Award winners based on classroom visits, essays submitted by candidates, and student evaluations.

"Bingham Fellows go out of their way to improve the learning experience of the students," said Vice President and Dean of the College William F. Pollard. "They're active on campus, mentoring students and directing undergraduate research, and through their own professional development, they bring the latest discoveries and ideas into the classroom."

Peggy Palombi came to Transylvania in 1997 and received a Bingham Start-Up Grant, a one-time award given to promising new faculty members. She earned her bachelor's degree from Oberlin College, master's degree from Northwestern University, and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. Prior to joining Transylvania's faculty, she was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

A highlight of Palombi's on-campus involvement has been the Kentucky Biomedical Research Undergraduate Training program. Supported by a National Institutes of Health grant, KBRUT allowed rising sophomores to explore their interest in research during eight-week summer workshops. Palombi, who's currently the biology program director, is also involved with the Committee on Programs and Curriculum and Project Kaleidoscope, a national initiative to build stronger learning environments for students in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

In the classroom, Palombi

strives to help students see learning as a challenging, exciting discovery process.

"I try to provide opportunities for students to become more creative thinkers, to improve their ability to do informed speculation, and to apply their knowledge and logical thinking skills to new situations," she said.

Kurt Gohde joined the Transylvania faculty in 1998 after earning his B.F.A. from New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University and his M.F.A. from Syracuse University. He received a Bingham Start-Up Grant from Transylvania and won the 2001 Art Teacher of the Year Award from the National Society for Arts and Letters.

Gohde regularly creates opportunities for his students to expand their learning beyond the classroom and beyond the boundaries of Transylvania's campus. He's facilitated their involvement in the community through projects such as converting a restaurant into an art gallery and assisting with a neighborhood mural project. He also helps students find off-campus venues to exhibit their work and encourages them to engage in a continuing dialogue about art through visits to galleries and museums, guest lectures, and on-line conversations with well-known artists from around the world.

"Metaphorically, I spend my time in the classroom inviting students into the center of a road—when they have been socialized to stay on the sidewalk," Gohde said. "The greatest intellectual and creative rewards always involve a degree of risk. Most simply, my goal is to make students more comfortable with these risks, and aware of the rewards that come with creativity."

Judy Jones, who also has been promoted to full professor, began teaching at Transylvania

in 1980. She earned her B.B.A. and MBA from Eastern Kentucky University and has been a CPA since 1975. She is actively involved with the Kentucky Society of CPAs, having served as an officer, on the board of directors, and as chair of various committees. The organization recognized her as Accounting Educator of the Year in 1989.

At Transylvania, Jones has served on numerous committees and chaired the Personnel Committee, Faculty Concerns Committee, and is the current chair of the Division of Business and Economics. She's been adviser to Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and co-sponsor of the Accounting Club, and she coordinates Transylvania's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, which gives students hands-on accounting experience as they assist community members with tax return preparation. Jones has team taught innovative May term courses that allowed students to learn about international accounting and white collar crime while traveling to locations such as Ireland and Grand Cayman.

"Teaching in a liberal arts environment allows you to go far beyond the fundamentals of accounting," Jones said. "I try to create a stimulating environment where students feel free to discuss and question issues, and I encourage them to use critical thinking in their approach to accounting."

Promotions and tenure

Tenure has been granted to business administration professor Julia Poynter and political science professor Sakah Mahmud. Economics professor Alan Bartley, mathematics professor Kim Jenkins, and biology professor Peter Sherman have been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor. Jones and classics professor John Svarlien have been promoted to full professor.

■ 2005 Bingham Award winners, from top, Peggy Palombi, Kurt Gohde, and Judy Jones

One of a kind desks encourage children to study

Students in the Sculpture II course at Transylvania this spring spent countless hours designing and constructing works bound not for a gallery, but for the bedrooms and living rooms of 14 local families. The Transylvania students built unique, personalized desks for students from Breckinridge Elementary, helping to provide the children with one of the most important components for successful homework completion—a designated place where they can study.

"The main purpose was to encourage student achievement and focus on opportunities to work on school assignments and general study skills at home," said Debra Schirm, coordinator of special programs at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning, which initiated the desk build. "These students either needed a study space, or the opportunity to participate in designing a study space would enhance what they were already doing. The more a student can feel ownership of a space, the more interested they are in using it."

The original idea had Transy students assembling and painting prefabricated desks, but art professor Kurt Gohde suggested taking the project a step further. He had students in his Sculpture II course visit the children's homes, talk with them

and their parents, take measurements, and design a desk that would meet each child's specific needs. Eight students, led by art and English double major Sarah Walker, divided into teams to tackle the challenge.

"These desks, although not 'traditional' sculpture pieces, were very artistically designed," said rising senior Tim Meko, who documented the process in a digital video. "They weren't the run of the mill rectangular desk with two drawers on the side. They actually had flow and feeling, the kind of creative inspiration that is perfect for elementary school students."

Gohde has engaged students in several community projects, ranging from service work with an art center for people with disabilities to a neighborhood mural project. He said the community interaction prompts Transylvania students to shine in ways they are often reluctant to attempt in a traditional classroom environment.

Working on the desks also taught the sculpture students important lessons about modular construction.

"It's really the first step toward installation art," Gohde said. "Installation art is essentially something that can be packaged up in a shoe box and then fill a whole gallery. They learned the concept of having something that's virtually finished but travels smaller than it exists."

When the desks were near completion, the Breckinridge students were invited to campus to paint the desks with the help of the sculpture students and about 100 other volunteers from Transylvania's Greek community. Separate workshops on study skills for parents and students were also conducted.

"Given what we saw on the decorating day, the excitement on the children's faces and the overall enthusiasm, I think we achieved our goal," Schirm said.

■ Juniors Jill Priesmeyer and Nina Barnes help a student from Breckinridge Elementary paint her desk.



Janet Worme/Lexington Herald-Leader



■ Senior Challenge Scholarship winner Shannon Victoria Conley

Graduates leave legacy through Senior Challenge scholarship

Gifts and pledges from members of the class of 2005 through the Senior Challenge will provide an incoming student with a \$3,500 annual scholarship, renewable over a four-year academic career at Transylvania.

"Senior Challenge is our chance to help another student have the same caliber of education and other opportunities that we had at Transylvania," said Liz Van Slyke '05, co-chair of the Senior Challenge committee along with classmates Colene Elridge, Freddy Peralta, and Wyn Saunier.

The committee's efforts, which included a kick-off social, peer-to-peer contacts, and a dinner during Senior Week, resulted in 65 percent participation—the highest in the past four years. (The record was set in 2000 with 70 percent participation.) Seventy-five seniors pledged more than \$100, and 26 pledged \$250 or more.

Donors received a tee-shirt with the quote: The cowards never started, the weak died on the way. Only the strong arrived, and they were Pioneers.

"It was so neat to see those shirts around campus," said Van Slyke. "The fact that graduates want to give back to the University is a testament to the great experiences we had at Transy."

The committee chose Shannon Victoria Conley of Maysville, Ky., as this year's Senior Challenge scholarship recipient. Selection was based upon academic potential, financial need, and the prospect of the recipient becoming an active participant in the Transylvania community.

CORRECTION

In the spring *Transylvania* magazine stories about Jay Ambrose '66 and Mary Lou Dietrich Harmon '56, former Transylvania professor Benjamin R. Lewis was misidentified. Lewis was a philosophy professor.



■ Left, E. Ray Phelps '40 and his wife, Betsy, at Alumni Weekend in 1995

■ Above, Kay and Ray Phelps as freshmen in the 1937 *Crimson*

Phelps Family Scholarship Fund grows to more than \$1 million

Twin brothers Elson Ray and Aaron Kay Phelps left home in Enid, Okla., in the late summer of 1936 to hitchhike to Lexington and enroll at Transylvania. They each had \$40 in their pocket—all their parents could afford to give them in the midst of the Great Depression—and music scholarships awaiting them at Transy.

Ray played bassoon in the philharmonic band and in the symphony orchestra and supported himself by waiting tables and washing dishes in a nearby boarding house and orphanage. Kay played clarinet in the philharmonic band.

Both brothers graduated from Transylvania in three years, earned law degrees at the University of Oklahoma in 1942, and went on to successful careers, Ray in private practice and Kay in the federal judiciary.

E. Ray Phelps '40 never forgot the feeling he had when he first arrived at Transy of having little money and an uncertain future. Long before his death in 2003, he established an endowed scholarship fund at Transylvania to, as he put it, "help students who otherwise might not be able to attend a good college."

"That is the position I was in many years ago, and that is the purpose I hope to serve," Phelps

wrote in a letter to the University in the mid-1990s. In a 1987 letter to President Charles L. Shearer, Phelps had written of himself, his brother, and their Transy experience, "Both of us recognize the education we received there prior to going to law school was the irreplaceable basis for our later successes in life."

Thanks to Phelps' generous spirit and wise financial planning, Transylvania students will now benefit for years to come from greatly increased scholarship assistance. The original Phelps Family Scholarship Fund, begun in 1996 and valued at approximately \$100,000 several years later, provided scholarships for more than 20 students. The fund soared to more than \$1 million in 2004 when Phelps' estate was settled and the ultimate extent of his love for Transylvania became manifest.

The fund was created to honor Phelps, his brother, and their sister, Celestia M. Phelps Giles. Ray wanted no personal recognition until after his death. The fund's establishing document states, "It is made in grateful recognition and appreciation of the scholarship assistance given by the University to the first two of those named, without which their lives would

have been substantially different."

"This generous bequest will carry forward Ray Phelps' appreciation for higher education, for Transylvania, and for the joy of music to many future generations of Transy students," said vice president for alumni and development Richard Valentine. "It shows a deep affection for his alma mater, and Transylvania is extremely grateful for his bequest."

"I feel proud that my father could be so generous with his money to the school and could recognize the value of his education years later and want to honor that," said daughter Robbin Phelps. "He wanted to help people who needed something."

Another daughter, Andrea Phelps, added, "Papa just treasured that experience and believed so much in Transylvania all his life."

Ray and Kay, who died in 1994, were inseparable in their early years and close throughout their lives, according to their sister. "They were very much of the same mind politically and how they felt about the world," said Giles.

When it came time for college, their father helped keep them together. "Transylvania

wanted Ray because he was a bassoon player," said Giles.

"Our father called them and said, 'You can't have one brother without the other.'"

The brothers put their Transylvania and Oklahoma degrees to good use. Ray was in private practice in Roswell, N.M., for more than 50 years. Kay, who specialized in bankruptcy law, settled in California, where he served as a federal bankruptcy judge for nearly 19 years and also was in private practice.

Ray had a lifelong passion for music and art. He played bassoon in the Roswell Symphony Orchestra and served as its third president and board member. An art collector, he also helped found the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

Preference for Phelps Family Scholarships is given, but not limited to, students from southeastern New Mexico and Oklahoma and to students participating in any performing instrumental music group.

"Ray believed that education away from home was more valuable, based on his experience at Transylvania," said Giles. "In fact, he felt he would never have had his education at all if it hadn't been for Transylvania, and he was grateful all of his life."



Roberson retires after 20 years in development office

Dolores Roberson, associate director of development and director of parent programs, retired June 30 after 20 years of service to Transylvania.

Roberson's association with Transy began before she was employed at the University. Her daughter, Deanne, is a 1985 graduate, her son, Roy, graduated in 1989, and Roberson served as co-president of the Parents Council during the 1983-84 academic year.

"That year, our goal for the Parents Fund was \$20,000," Roberson recalled. "When I compare that with this year's goal of \$91,000, I feel a real sense of accomplishment."

Roberson organized the first parents phonathon in 1985, modeling it after the very successful alumni phonathon. She also began including grandparents in the fund-raising effort. Roberson coordinated Family Weekend and assisted with Alumni Weekend and trustee functions.

"Dolores has contributed greatly to the success of our development office and the University as a whole," said President Charles L. Shearer. "We truly appreciate her efforts."

"As a new guy at Transy, I couldn't have asked for a better resource than Dolores," said Richard Valentine, vice president for alumni and development. "She's highly organized, very talented, and loves Transylvania not only as an institution but also as her children's alma mater."

Roberson said her goal has always been to cultivate good feelings toward Transylvania. "I've developed many lasting friendships through my work with class reunion groups and the Parents Council through the years. That makes my retirement bittersweet, but I'm looking forward to spending more time with my family, visiting my grandchildren, reading a lot of good books, traveling, and just enjoying life."

PARENTS FUND EXCEEDS GOAL

The Parents Fund exceeded its fund-raising goal of \$91,000 before June 30, posting a record \$95,000 to help keep the library's resources up-to-date. Gifts came from 1,160 parents and grandparents of current students and alumni. At press time, pledges totaling more than \$6,300 were outstanding, and donations were expected to rise further by the end of the fiscal year.

"Transylvania's 225th anniversary is the perfect time for parents and grandparents to show their support," said Dolores Roberson, who recently retired as director of parent programs. "This confirms that they recognize and appreciate the fine education their students receive at Transylvania."

Irish Tenor founder to deliver fall Kenan Lecture

Transylvania's fall Kenan Lecture will be music to the ears of everyone in attendance when celebrated vocalist and former Irish Tenor Ronan Tynan performs two songs and discusses his remarkable life as a physician, singer, and disabled athlete. The lecture, titled "Hitting the High Notes: Living Life to the Fullest," will be delivered September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium.

"Many people will know Tynan from his performances with the Irish Tenors and at national events such as the September 11 memorial service at Madison Square Garden and at Yankee Stadium during the World Series," said Director of Special Programs

Kathy Simon. "It seemed fitting to invite a person with international stature to help Transylvania celebrate its 225th anniversary."

Though he had always enjoyed singing, Tynan didn't begin formal voice study until he was 33. Within two years, he'd won the John McCormack Cup for Tenor Voice, a BBC talent competition, and the International Operatic Singing Competition in Marmar, France. In 1998, Tynan joined Anthony Kearns and John McDermott to form the Irish Tenors, a group that gained worldwide fame. That same year, Tynan released his first solo CD titled *My Life Belongs to You*.

Board members elected

Four new members were elected to the Transylvania Board of Trustees at the May board meeting. (See page 18 for coverage of **Patricia Hocker Riddle '72**.)

Joseph D. Cantrell '67 is a retired CEO of the *Chicago Sun-Times*. He has been a loyal donor to Transylvania and has shown a continuing interest in the affairs of the University since his graduation.

Nick Nicholson is president of the Keeneland Association. He has a strong commitment to education and has been a loyal friend to Transylvania.

Brian Wood '94 has diverse business interests in central Kentucky. He has been a generous donor to Transylvania and has demonstrated an ongoing commitment to the University since his graduation.



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Hunter-Gault discusses battle for civil rights in U.S. and South Africa

Award-winning journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks with President Charles L. Shearer shortly before delivering the spring Kenan Lecture on February 22.

Titled "From Jim Crowe America to Apartheid South Africa and Beyond: A Journalist's Journey," Hunter-Gault's lecture chronicled her struggles as one of the first two black students admitted to the University of Georgia and as a journalist trying to report the truth during the violently oppressive reign of the Apartheid government. After the lecture, Hunter-Gault took questions from the audience and signed copies of her memoir, *In My Place*.

Around Campus

Campbell receives lifetime achievement award

Transylvania Board of Trustees member Alex G. Campbell Jr. became the first recipient of the W. T. Young Lifetime Achievement Award at the 2005 Commerce Lexington, Inc., annual dinner in January. The award is presented to one person who has achieved unparalleled success in business and made significant contributions to the public well-being in Lexington or Kentucky as a whole. Campbell co-founded the Triangle Foundation, which raised money to build Triangle Park, and was one of the original investors in the Victorian Square retail project.



■ Alex Campbell

Bill Straus Photography

Richardson wins chemistry prize

Brooke Richardson, a rising senior chemistry major from Middlesboro, Ky., won first place for her chemistry project at the Regional Undergraduate Chemistry Research poster session held April 22 in Lexington. Her project, titled "Separating and Testing Novel Spermine Derivatives: Amines and Amides," focused on the synthesis of new amine compounds that will hopefully affect enzymes responsible for degrading messenger peptides in the brain, immune system, and other tissues.

Delta Sigma Phi receives national award

The North American Interfraternity Conference recognized Transylvania's Beta Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Phi with the 2005 Undergraduate Chapter Award of Distinction. To be eligible for the award, a chapter must be active in the community, academically successful, and committed to the advancement of fraternal ideals. Delta Sigma Phi was one of five chapters selected from a pool of 55 nominations to receive the honor.

Meko artwork selected for Dean's Purchase Award

Times Square, a digitally stitched photograph by rising senior Tim Meko, was selected as the 2005 Dean's Purchase Award winner. The work is now part of the University's permanent collection and will hang in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center faculty/staff lounge. Meko also received a Jurors' Award for his video *esrever*, which was part of the Transylvania Student Exhibit this spring. A Russell, Ky., native, Meko has worked with the academic dean and faculty advisers to design a special major in digital imaging and application design.



Times Square

■ From left, Anne Arnold-Ratliff, Tracy Dunn, Ann-Phillips Mayfield, Mark Blankenship, Natasa Pajic



Katherine Yeakel

Organizational changes will bring enhancements to alumni/development

Organizational changes in the alumni and development offices will allow for increased personal cultivation of existing donors and identification of new sources of support for the University.

Mark Blankenship '81 is the new director of development for major gifts/planned giving, Natasa Pajic '96 succeeds Blankenship as director of alumni programs, and Tracy Dunn '90 fills Pajic's former position as assistant director of alumni programs. Ann-Phillips Mayfield '99 joins Transylvania as director of annual giving, and Anne Arnold-Ratliff '03 is the new assistant director of annual giving.

Blankenship has worked at Transy since 1985, first as assistant director of admissions and later in the alumni office. In his new position, Blankenship will focus on identifying potential major gift donors and assisting them throughout the process. He also will work to strengthen Transy's planned giving program.

Pajic will complete her ninth year in the alumni office in August. As the new director of alumni programs, she plans to increase regional alumni programs, form new alumni chapters, and enhance Web services to enable alumni to stay connected with Transy as well as their classmates. Pajic will also work to strengthen the reunion weekend program with the goal of bringing even more alumni to campus every year.

Dunn, who has been an accounts payable specialist at Transy since 2001, will be the primary liaison with regional

alumni clubs. A new club recently was organized in Chicago, and another is in the early stages of development in Washington, D.C. Dunn also will work to expand alumni group travel opportunities.

Mayfield's focus will be to enhance Transy's successful annual fund and increase the alumni giving rate, which is already above 50 percent. The annual fund supports student scholarships, faculty salaries, campus facilities, and much more. As operating costs continue to increase, the annual fund also will need to increase.

Arnold-Ratliff will coordinate the alumni phonathon and the Senior Challenge scholarship program. Many Transy alumni enjoy talking with students during the phonathon because it provides them with an opportunity to stay connected with the University.

Richard Valentine, vice president for alumni and development, said that many other institutions consider Transy a model for fund-raising. "Twenty years ago, Transy had limited resources and a small endowment, but with the leadership of President Shearer and the board—first under the late William T. Young and now under William T. Young Jr. and Warren Rosenthal, chair of the Development Committee—the University has developed a very successful program. Having these competent staff members dedicate their efforts toward specific programs will allow us to build on that success."

\$1 million Cooper deferred gift will endow mathematics chair

Dona Swiger Cooper '66 was only six years old when her family moved from Ashland, Ky., to Ohio, and she had to leave behind her best friend, Carol Goff Tanner '64. Remarkably, the two girls continued their friendship through letters for the next 12 years until they were reunited at Transylvania.

After college, the two still kept in touch. That's why it was understandable that when Cooper received her summer 2004 *Transylvania* magazine, she took more than a passing interest in an article about a generous deferred gift Tanner had made to her alma mater. Through innovative use of a \$1 million life insurance policy, Tanner had created the future Carol Goff Tanner '64 Endowed Chair in Education as a testament to her Transy experience.

"I was very impressed with what Carol had done," said Cooper. "I gave the article to my financial adviser and he explained to me how I could also use an insurance policy and some stock options to create a similar endowment."

After putting the financial plan together, Cooper immediately thought of honoring Transylvania mathematics professor emeritus Charles Haggard. "If it hadn't been for Dr. Haggard, I wouldn't have even had those stock options," said Cooper. The chair will be known as the Dr. Charles Haggard Endowed Chair in Mathematics.

As a mathematics major, Cooper had taken many courses from Haggard. She naturally

turned to him in her senior year for advice on a career choice.

"I told Dr. Haggard I was concerned about what I was going to do," she said. "I was getting a teaching certificate, but I really didn't want to teach. He said, 'What about computer programming?' I said, 'What's that?' I had never even seen a computer."

Computer science was still in its infancy at Transylvania, but Haggard knew something of the opportunities the emerging field might offer a bright math student like Cooper.

"Dr. Haggard arranged an appointment for me at IBM in Lexington," Cooper recalled. "They hired me and trained me, and I just loved it."

Haggard remembers Cooper as an excellent student who had to overcome a cultural bias against women in math.

"In 1966 it was a bit unusual to have a really good female math student, primarily because all through grade school and high school the girls were told, 'You don't do math—that's a

boys' subject'," he said. "They weren't pointed in that direction, regardless of their talent. Dona was maybe just a bit stubborn and decided to go that way anyhow."

After four years with IBM, Cooper moved to Atlanta and earned a master's degree in computer science from the Georgia Institute of Technology. As one of the few women in her class, she was amused to receive mail addressed to Mr. Don A. Swiger—someone at Georgia Tech apparently thought Dona Swiger was a typographical error.

Cooper was then hired by Norfolk Southern and spent most of her career at the railroad company, working her way up from systems programming to director of network services and architecture upon her retirement in 2000.

When Cooper contacted Tanner about her gift decision, her friend was both impressed and very moved.

"With her gift, Dona honored not only her experience at Tran-

sy, but also a beloved teacher and mentor, and the guidance he gave her for living her life," said Tanner. "And in her own quiet way, she paid tribute to a treasured friendship, one which has spanned many years and many miles. Her gesture touched me in ways beyond measure."

Haggard got the news about being honored by the chair through a phone call from the development office. "It was overwhelming—it just stunned me," he said. "I could scarcely imagine anything like that. You like to think you have made a difference somewhere along the line, but you have very few opportunities to actually see that."

Cooper has feelings that mirror her former professor's.

"I'm really thrilled to be able to do this," she said. "I know it will help future Transy students. I think education is the only investment guaranteed never to decrease."

For more information on giving to Transylvania, contact the development office at (800) 487-2679 or visit our Web site, www.transy.edu, and click on Giving to Transy.



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■ Dona Swiger Cooper '66 and Transylvania mathematics professor emeritus Charles Haggard were reunited during Alumni Weekend 2005. A \$1 million deferred gift from Cooper will establish an academic chair in Haggard's name.

Renovation and redesign will enhance Haupt Plaza

A major focal point of Transylvania's campus will be much easier on the eyes by early fall. Haupt Plaza is undergoing a renovation to create a more visually appealing and functional space.

"This is a relatively small project that will have a large impact on the appearance of campus because of the plaza's central loca-

tion and high usage," President Charles L. Shearer said. "It is the town square of campus, as one of our alumni once said."

The \$300,000 project is limited to the area that surrounded the pool, which has been removed along with the aggregate-surface pavement. The lawn stretching to Hazelrigg Hall will remain undisturbed.

A pavilion that offers seating will take the place of the pool in the redesigned plaza, which is scheduled for completion early in the fall term.

With the pavilion and other benches, seating for 65 people will be available, and new trees and shrubs will further enhance the plaza's appearance.

Sports

Men's basketball shares HCAC crown; Lane named Coach of the Year

With all five starters back from an improving team that finished a strong third in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference the previous season, expectations ran high for the Transylvania men's basketball team.

"We talked early about winning a regular season conference championship, protecting our home court advantage, and gaining national exposure for our program," said head coach Brian Lane '90.

By season's end, the Pioneers had fulfilled almost all of their expectations by sharing the HCAC regular season crown with Hanover College at 11-3 in league play, climbing as high as No. 23 in the nation in the Division III poll, and fashioning a 9-1 Beck Center record.

Those achievements capped Transy's steady rise from a 4-20 record four years ago in its first Division III season to a 20-6 overall record this past year that had the Pioneers knocking on

the door of NCAA post-season tournament participation.

Transy defeated Anderson University in the HCAC tournament quarterfinals, then ended its season with a 73-67 loss at Franklin College, a team it had defeated twice during the regular season, in the semifinals. The winner of the conference tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney. Ranked as high as No. 2 in the NCAA's Midwest Region, Transy was in the running for an at-large bid, but fell just short.

Lane was honored by his HCAC peers with the conference Coach of the Year award. He was quick to share that accolade with others. "It puts a stamp of approval from the other coaches in the conference on the quality of our players, the effort we put forth, and the contributions of our coaching staff," he said.

Junior center Matt Finke and sophomore forward Joey Searle were named first-team All-HCAC.



Joseph Rey Au

Finke led the team in rebounding with 6.5 a contest, was second in scoring at 12.6 points, and was an HCAC Player of the Week. Searle was Transy's top scorer with a 14.5 average and was second in rebounding at 5.2 a contest. He set a Transy home floor scoring record with 37 points against Maryville. Senior guard/forward Nate Valentine also received HCAC Player of the Week honors.

Junior forward Nick Feagan, an All-HCAC performer the previous season, was injured in the first game, but came back to play in 16 games and average

■ Junior center Matt Finke was named to the All-HCAC first team.

10 points a contest. Transy's success without one of its leading players for much of the season illustrated the team's depth.

"I thought we had the best quality depth in the conference," said Lane. Feagan, Finke, Searle, Valentine, junior guards Robert Pendleton and Marc Bain, and junior guard/forward Bryan Howard were all leading scorers at different times during the season.



Joseph Rey Au

■ Senior outfielder Annie Rardin was the third leading hitter for the Pioneers with 41 hits.

Softball wins HCAC regular season crown

Transylvania won the regular season Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference softball title for the third time in four years with a 12-2 record, part of a 25-11-1 overall season mark under head coach Kelley Anderson.

The Pioneers advanced to the championship game of the HCAC tournament before losing 4-3 to Defiance College. A win would have put Transy into the NCAA Division III tourney.

Transy was 6-2-1 during the week-long Gene Cusic Classic in Ft. Myers, Fla., over spring break, including wins over Amherst College and Bowdoin College.

Returning home refreshed and confident, the Pioneers fashioned an 8-0 conference record before splitting a doubleheader with Defiance College. With a 10-2 HCAC record heading into the last two league games, the Pioneers visited Manchester College and swept a doubleheader from

the Spartans to claim the regular season HCAC crown.

Transy was ranked No. 7 in the Division III Central Region during the season, the team's first ever national NCAA ranking, and finished the year at No. 5.

Transy dominated HCAC player honors with sophomore shortstop Andrea Fitzpatrick winning the Most Valuable Player award and junior Amy Meikel taking Pitcher of the Year. Fitzpatrick set a Heartland hitting record with a .625 average in 14 conference games, the eighth highest in Division III. Meikel posted a 16-3 record that included a no-hitter—only the third in school history—against Anderson University, and 109 strikeouts.

Joining them on the All-HCAC team were junior first baseman Holly Gibson and first-year outfielder Katie Jones. Gibson was an HCAC Player of the Week, an honor Meikel won twice.

Women's basketball in HCAC title game

In its first season of full NCAA Division III eligibility, the women's basketball team advanced to the championship game of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, falling just one victory short of qualifying for the NCAA national tourney.



Joseph Rey Au

■ Senior guard Katie Holmes helped lead the Pioneers to a 21-6 record.

Led by three senior guards, Transy was a confident team that used an up-tempo style of play and a deep bench to fashion a 21-6 overall record. Annie Rardin, Katie Boaz, and Katie Holmes combined to score more than half of the team's points while getting strong inside support from sophomore forward/center Meredith Plant and sophomore forward Jessica Hanson.

"These three players came in with the attitude that they wanted to have a great senior season," said head coach Mark Turner '77. "We had a lot of youth at the other positions, but we also had a lot of depth. The younger players responded well to our senior leadership."

The Pioneers stormed through the pre-conference schedule with a 9-2 record that included championships in the Transy

Tipoff Tourney and the Thomas More Classic. After dropping their first HCAC game at Defiance College, the Pioneers won nine straight HCAC contests for a 9-1 league record and the top spot in the conference standings. Close losses in three of their last four HCAC games dropped the Pioneers to a final 10-4 league record and a tie for second place with Defiance.

In the HCAC championship game, hosted by Franklin College, both teams shot the ball poorly, but Transy was worse, hitting only 28 percent of its field goal attempts in a 62-50 loss. The Pioneers were short-handed, missing starter Hanson (concussion) and top reserve Haley Riney (knee), a sophomore guard.

Rardin and Boaz were named to the All-HCAC regular season and tournament first teams. Rardin led the team in several areas, including scoring average per game (14.2), total points (384), made three-point shots (46), and three-point shooting accuracy (40 percent). She was also an HCAC Player of the Week. Boaz was second to Rardin in scoring average (12.7), made three-pointers (43), and total points (344).

Hanson was the third leading scorer with a 7.43 average, followed by Plant at 7.23. Plant was also an HCAC Player of the Week.

Through four seasons of HCAC play, Turner has led the Pioneers to an overall 39-17 record and a conference championship in 2003.

"The key to our success over the past few years is that our players have embraced the attitude of pressing and playing hard the entire game while seeing a lot of people get playing time," said Turner. "We can wear our opponents down, mentally and physically, and win close games because of our depth. Even in our losses, we're usually still in the game with two or three minutes to go."

Swim teams win Bluegrass Mountain Conference combined crown

Transylvania's men's and women's swimming and diving teams capped off successful seasons by combining to win the Bluegrass Mountain Conference championship during a three-day meet among 13 colleges and universities in February. The meet was held at the Aquatic Center near the campus of The College of Wooster in Ohio.

Transy's men finished second to defending champion Washington & Lee University, while the women were third behind Wingate University and runner-up Johns Hopkins University. The Pioneers' combined score of 918.5 easily outpaced Wingate at 832 and Washington & Lee with 800.

Since the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference does not include swimming and diving among its sports, Transy's swimmers and divers compete in the Bluegrass Mountain Conference against colleges and universities that also are in non-swim conferences. Besides Kentucky, conference schools are in Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. The Pioneers did not qualify any team members for the post-season NCAA Division III national tournament.

The men's team placed six members on the All-Bluegrass Mountain Conference team and the women's team placed two members. Senior John Sallee, juniors Aaron Cooper, Travis Graves, and Edwin Rye, and first-year students Kyle Libra and Nikolas Mullins were honored, as were senior Kayla Hanser and junior Jill Taylor.

In other top finishes, the women placed second in both the Transy Winter Classic and the Florida Atlantic Invitational, held during both teams' winter training trip to Boca Raton, Fla. The men were also second in the Florida Atlantic meet. For the year, the women had a dual meet win-loss record of 5-5, while the men were 3-8.

Baseball is 17-19, just misses HCAC tournament berth

Transylvania's baseball team needed a win to clinch the final berth in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, but lost a doubleheader to Franklin College to end the season just short of its goal.

The Pioneers' HCAC record of 9-10 was good for fifth place in the conference, while the overall mark was 17-19 under head coach Shayne Stock.

A highlight of the season was a May 4 outing against Centre College at Applebee's Park, home to the Class A Lexington Legends. The Pioneers won 3-0 in a game that both schools hope will continue as a special annual event, drawing students and alumni for an evening of Division III baseball and lots of fun.

Named to the All-HCAC first team were junior pitcher Tyler

Shrout, senior catcher Peter Starling, sophomore third baseman Bryan Vasse, and junior second baseman Jim Wood. Shrout and Wood both won HCAC Player of the Week honors.



Joseph Rey Au

■ Catcher Peter Starling was an All-HCAC player.

Top student-athletes honored

Soccer All-American **Jon Kincheloe** and two-sport standout **Annie Rardin** were named Transylvania's top athletes for the 2004-05 season during the annual athletic awards ceremony in May. Special awards for academic excellence and leadership were also presented.

Kincheloe, a senior from Lexington, was named male Pioneer Athlete of the Year. He was a four-time selection to the All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference team and was the league's MVP and a third-team NSCAA All-American this past season. He was HCAC Fresh-

man of the Year and team MVP four times.

Rardin, a senior from Lexington, was the female Pioneer Athlete of the Year. For the basketball team, she was the leading scorer, Most Valuable Player, and an All-HCAC selection. She started every game for the softball team her senior year, batting .376 and finishing third in hits with 41.

Tandy Sutton, a senior from Georgetown, Ky., won the George H. Stopp Award as the student-athlete with the highest grade point average over a four-year career. She made the All-HCAC All-Academic team three times and was a two-time All-HCAC selection.

Amanda Hall, a senior from Ledbetter, Ky., received the Senior Leadership Award. She was a four-year member of the softball team, played basketball as a first-year student, and was a member of the student sports information staff for three years.

■ From left, Amanda Hall, Jon Kincheloe, Tandy Sutton. Not pictured, Annie Rardin.



Men's tennis wins third straight HCAC tournament crown

The Transylvania men's tennis team followed an undefeated regular season with its third consecutive Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament championship.

The Pioneers ended the regular season with a 12-0 record in dual meets, including a 6-0 mark in HCAC play. Going back to the 2003 season, Transy has won 35 dual matches in a row and 19 straight HCAC matches.

At the HCAC tournament, held at the Indianapolis Tennis Center on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, Transy swept four of the six singles championships and two of the three doubles matches. The Pioneers won the two-day event with a team score of 80, with Franklin College finishing second at 66.

Senior Ethan Busald, playing No. 1 for the Pioneers, won his flight and was the HCAC Most Valuable Player for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year. Other singles champions for Transy were junior Matt Clayton (No. 3), sophomore Tim Atkin-

son (No. 4), and senior Drew Beckett (No. 5). Busald also teamed with Clayton to win his fourth straight conference doubles crown playing No. 1. Transy's No. 3 doubles tandem of sophomore John Pflingston and first-year player Robert Scates also won.

Joining Busald, Clayton, Atkinson, and Beckett on the All-HCAC team were senior Eric Clark and junior Jody Mitchell. Busald, Clayton, and Mitchell also won HCAC Player of the Week honors.

Head coach Chuck Brown shared HCAC Coach of the Year honors with Rusty Hughes of Franklin. Brown had won the award the past two years in a row.

■ Senior Drew Beckett won the No. 5 singles in the HCAC tournament.



Men's golf wins both Transy Invitationals

Transylvania's men's golf team won both versions of the Transy Invitational and finished fourth in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament under head coach Brian Lane.

The Pioneers won the first Transy Invitational at the University Club of Lexington with a team score of 312, six shots better than Centre College in the seven-team field. They came back to win the second with a 313 score to best runner-up Kentucky Wesleyan College by 15 strokes in a six-team field.

Senior Brian Denney led the way for the Pioneers in the HCAC tournament with a 75-79, 154, good for eighth place in the individual standings and a spot on the All-HCAC team.



Busald featured in Sports Illustrated

Transylvania men's tennis standout Ethan Busald was featured in the May 9 edition of *Sports Illustrated* magazine's "Faces in the Crowd" section, which recognizes outstanding athletes from across the nation.

His citation read:

"Busald, a senior at Transylvania, was the No. 1 seed in singles and doubles at the Heartland Conference tournament. He won both titles, and he was named MVP for an unprecedented fourth consecutive time. He helped the Pioneers win three straight conference titles."

Well managed money

ENDOWMENT GROWTH SPURS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Transylvania's endowment management expertise received national recognition through a cover story in the February issue of *Business Officer* magazine, a publication of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The article cited statistics compiled by NACUBO from its member institutions that placed Transylvania's endowment growth rate of 15.4 percent on a 10-year annualized basis at No. 7 in the nation for 2004. Transylvania was singled out in a sidebar titled "Small Wonder, In for the Long Haul" for being the only school in the Top 10 with an endowment of less than a billion dollars, and for making the list for the third straight year.

Members of NACUBO range from colleges with relatively small endowments such as Transylvania with \$126 million to those with the nation's largest funds, such as Harvard University with its \$22 billion endowment.

"To be a small school and be in that Top 10 category with those other institutions that have huge endowments is extraordinary," said President Charles L. Shearer.

Shearer and Chairman of the Board William T. Young Jr. credit the University's Investment Committee and its chairman, James G. Kenan III, for taking a conservative but shrewd approach to investing that has resulted in solid gains for the endowment over the past 15 years in particular. Kenan is also vice chairman of the board.

"I can't say enough good about Jim Kenan," said Young. "What he's done for Transylvania is truly remarkable. He had to swim against the stream in a lot of cases by staying out of high technology and other investments that some schools got tempted by, and got burned by."

Kenan, in turn, credits Bill Young's father, the late William T. Young, for initiating a focus on endowment growth when he was elected chairman of the board in 1977. At the time, the endowment was \$2 million. Ten years later, Transylvania had grown its endowment to \$36 million. Through additional capital campaigns and wise investments, the growth accelerated dramatically, leading to the endowment's present level of

\$126 million.

"Mr. Young was very intelligent, had tremendous energy, and had a natural Midas touch," said Kenan. "He had a wonderful feel for taking a straightforward, common sense approach to matters."

That perspective fit perfectly with advice that Kenan and both the Youngs received when the three traveled to Omaha in 1984 to consult with investment expert Warren Buffett. Buffett's philosophy of investing in a relatively few well researched stocks from ordinary companies and holding them for the long term has formed the basis for Transylvania's investment strategy ever since.

"Basically, we're pretty much all in large-cap domestic stocks," said Kenan. "We have stayed away from things like international real estate and distress securities that the large universities get into because we don't have that kind of expertise."

That approach can be thought of as plain vanilla, but if so, it's vanilla of the highest quality. "There's an extensive investigation and examination of the individual companies by Jim Kenan and the other investment managers that goes into making a stock selection," said Shearer.

Approximately 93 percent of Transylvania's investments are in common stocks, including Procter & Gamble, Walt Disney, 3M, Pfizer, and Johnson & Johnson, among others. The Investment Committee manages about 50 percent of the endowment, with three outside firms managing the other half. Kenan does not charge Transylvania a fee for his services, which has saved the University millions of dollars over the years.

The result of Transylvania's total approach to managing its endowment is a solid stewardship of the money that supporters entrust to the University, said Chief Financial Officer Jerry Ray.

"I think the stewardship here has been excellent, not only with the endowment but with the Annual Fund and other investments," said Ray. "We're very efficient in our management and operation of the college. Anyone who supports Transylvania is getting a lot of value out of every dollar they give us." ■



A COMMENCEMENT

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237 graduates mark 225th anniversary

Transylvania's celebration of its 225th anniversary during 2005 gave a special sense of history to commencement ceremonies May 28 when 237 seniors were awarded bachelor of arts degrees. In honor of the occasion, graduates wore specially designed white stoles with crimson embroidery.

President Charles L. Shearer greeted the graduating class on the steps of historic Old Morrison and presented their degrees as friends and family looked on from their seats on the sweeping, sun-dappled lawn.

William T. Young Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, brought greetings on behalf of the trustees and honored the 225th anniversary.

"That we have endured and flourished for 225 years as one of the nation's great private educational institutions is a wonderful tribute to our founders and all who have followed them," he said.

Karen K. Caldwell '77, U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky, gave the commencement address and referred to the college's impressive heritage in her charge to the graduating seniors.

"Always remember to be inspired by the pioneer spirit upon which Transylvania was founded," she said. "Draw upon 225 years of courage, integrity, perseverance, adaptability, and service as you build your future."

Graduating senior Colene Elridge, an anthropology major from Cynthiana, Ky., addressed her classmates, saying, "I believe in the courage of this class. I believe we have the power to change a world that is in ever pressing need of our help. Never give up hope. Eleanor Roosevelt once said, 'It matters not if you try and fail and try and fail again. But it matters much if you try and fail and fail to try again.'" ■

■ At top, from left, graduates Shericka Smith, Frank Phillips, and Brian Denney, hospitality management professor Mike Pepper, graduates Guion Johnstone, Katie Nord, Lauren Meade, Erin Wilson, Rebecca Moran, Emily Porter, Ashley Duncan, sociology professor Richard Thompson, and Chris Cansler.



■ Katie Allan, Freddy Peralta, and Rachel Green toss their mortarboards in the air.

EMENT TO CELEBRATE



■ Members of the 2005 commencement ceremony platform party include, from left, Vice President and Dean of the College William F. Pollard, Chairman of the Board of Trustees William T. Young Jr., history professor emeritus Paul E. Fuller,

theologian Clark M. Williamson '57, U.S. district judge and commencement speaker Karen K. Caldwell '77, graduating anthropology major and commencement student speaker Colene Elridge, and President Charles L. Shearer.

Caldwell, Fuller, Williamson awarded honorary degrees

Karen K. Caldwell '77, U.S. district judge, Eastern District of Kentucky, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree for her significant professional achievements and her loyal support of Transylvania as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Caldwell, a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law, has been in private practice and has served as an adjunct professor at Transylvania and at Eastern Kentucky University. She was appointed a U.S. attorney in 1991 and U.S. district judge in 2001. As a U.S. attorney, she earned a reputation for successfully fighting public corruption.

A member of the Transylvania board since 2001, Caldwell has served on the Long-Range Planning Committee. She is a former member of the Alumni Executive Board and has supported student recruitment events.

Paul E. Fuller, Transylvania history professor emeritus, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree for his teaching excellence and scholarly achievements.

Fuller's 27-year Transy tenure is considered a model of faculty and campus leadership, devotion to students, and significant scholarship. He was program director in history, "Faculty Member of the Year" five times, and the recipient of a Bingham Award for Excellence in Teaching from Transylvania in 1990. His book *Laura Clay and the Woman's Rights Movement* is the definitive biography of this early Kentucky rights activist and was honored by the Kentucky Historical Society.

Since his retirement in 1995, Fuller has continued his service to Transylvania through support of new student recruitment and a keynote address at the 2003 Alumni Weekend luncheon.

Clark M. Williamson '57, Indiana Professor of Christian Thought Emeritus at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree for his long and significant career as a theologian.

Williamson enjoys an international reputation for his scholarly work on the relationship between Christianity and Judaism, especially the rethinking of Christian theology after the Holocaust. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where he worked with the eminent theologian Paul Tillich. A prolific author whose works include 15 books and numerous book chapters and papers, he serves on the Committee on Church Relations and the Holocaust of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. He was academic dean at Christian Theological Seminary from 1998-2002.

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1904 graduating class of the Transylvania Medical College.



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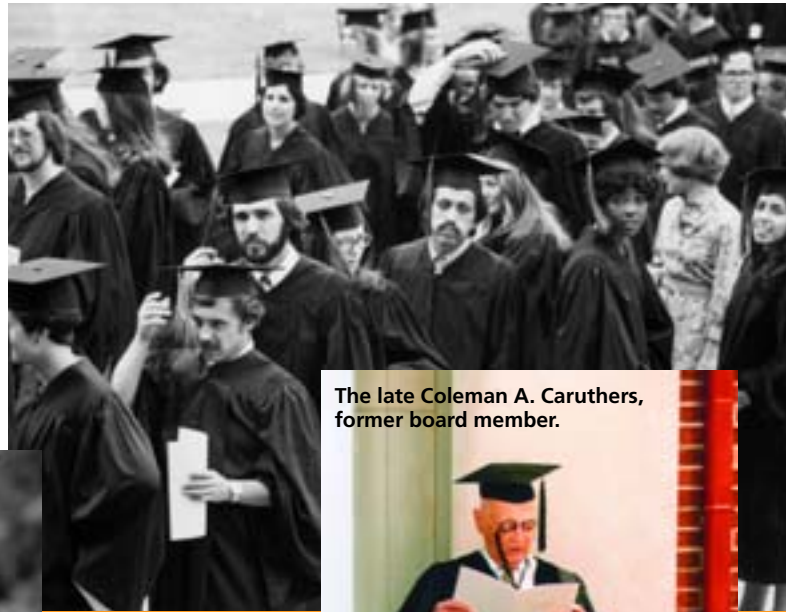
1961

From left, Doug Cardwell, Marilyn Estridge, Martha Barlow, and Mike Butterworth graduated with high distinction.



1948

The late William T. Young, right, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, receives an honorary degree from the late President Irvin E. Lunger.



The late Coleman A. Caruthers, former board member.



T THROUGH THE YEARS



1953

Alumni Weekend 2005

CELEBRATING 225 YEARS

Transylvania's year-long celebration of its 225th anniversary was the theme of Alumni Weekend 2005, and more than 700 alumni came back to their alma mater to see classmates and professors and join in the occasion.

Transylvania history professor emeritus John D. Wright Jr. drew on the 225th anniversary theme in his remarks at the alumni celebration luncheon. As the author of *Transylvania: Tutor to the West*, the definitive history of the college, Wright's knowledge of the University's overall heritage is widely acknowledged to be unsurpassed. However, he chose to focus primarily on the Transy he knew during his 36-year faculty tenure (1950-86) for his enlightening and amusing address to the alumni.

Wright and his wife, Fran, had arrived in Lexington in late summer 1950 to find a college with approximately 450 students and very limited resources. The influx of veterans going to school on the GI Bill had created housing shortages, which Transy partially addressed with temporary barracks built on the old football field at 7th Street and North Broadway.

Wright spent much of his time in Ella Jones Hall, a small classroom and office building, now demolished, that stood just to the right of Old Morrison. In those pre-air-conditioning days, windows were thrown open in the fall and spring.

"Those windows gave us a nice cross-draft," said Wright, "but birds used the room as a shortcut. I would be in the middle of a lecture on the Roman Empire and a bird would fly by."

Heat came from the old power plant, torn down in 2000 to make way for the Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center. Sometimes the steam wouldn't make it all the way across campus to the radiators in Ella Jones Hall. "I had a standing rule with my students—if you come to class at 8 a.m. and we can see our breaths, we'll call it a day," said Wright.

Despite being less than half the size of today's school, Transylvania attracted top students, said Wright. "The small size of the college did not make a difference in the quality of the students—they were very lively and talented, as they continue to be."

Wright said that considerable interaction with students outside the classroom in the 1950s made those classes especially memorable.

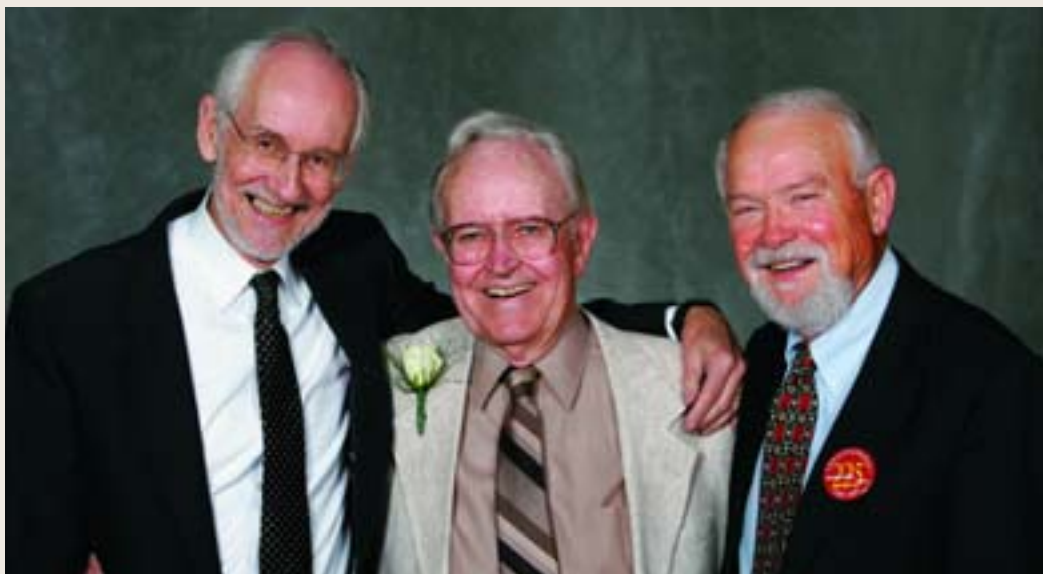
"At that time, faculty members were not only teachers—this was the genteel age of chaperones. We went with students to dances, picnics, hayrides, and weekend retreats, and became even closer to students. That's one reason why I think we remember the students of those times a little more clearly, because we were with them on so many occasions."

Wright recalled the brief (1951-57), yet significant presidency of the young and energetic Frank Rose as a highlight of his early tenure.

"During 1954 and 1955 we had our first big fund-raising campaign, based on the 175th anniversary of Transylvania. Thanks to contacts that Frank Rose and members of the board had, we persuaded President Dwight D. Eisenhower to come and speak on the steps of Old Morrison when we opened the new library. That was a turning point—the event created enthusiasm and support that would propel the college upward."

Wright was asked to author *Transylvania: Tutor to the West* during the run-up to Transy's bicentennial in 1980. Twenty-five years later, he was thrilled to be invited to address the alumni during the school's 225th anniversary.

"I have enjoyed the good health to have celebrated the 175th, the 200th, and now the 225th anniversaries of this distinguished University. I have seen the emergence of a permanent commitment to a high quality of education and leadership. Because I had known what the school was like in 1950 and have seen how far it has come, that sense of achievement is something I will always treasure." ■



■ *Facing page: top photo, from left, T-Day court members Elizabeth Combs and Hamilton Alverson dance near Miss Transylvania and Mr. Pioneer 2005, Colene Elridge and Brian Coleman, at the annual coronation ball.*

Middle photo, Elizabeth Moody Wagner '37, left, greets Ann Taylor Irwin '65 at the alumni luncheon held in the Campus Center.

Bottom photo, former Transy history professors Joe Binford, John Wright, and Paul Fuller pose together after Wright delivered an address on Transy's history to alumni attending the celebration luncheon.

■ *Below: clockwise beginning at top right, from left, Amy Lewis '99, Bridget Trogden '00, Tara Crabtree '00, Sheila McLean '99, Shannon Rumble '99, and Katharine Wilson Valentine '99 enjoy Transy's 225th Birthday Bash held at the Atomic Café.*

Gwen Williamson Mathews '88, Marc Mathews '80, Katherine Betts '80, and Susan Mathews '89 chat in the Lexington/Kentucky Room at Keeneland during Alumni Day at the Races.

Class of 1975 members Wes Burgiss, Noah Powers, Alex Krislov, Charlie Bond,

Jill Brooks Pellerin, and Steve Nunn celebrate Transy's anniversary at the 225th Birthday Bash held at the Atomic Café.

Jane Crabb Evans '55 and Doris Loyd Ledoncker '52 chat prior to the alumni luncheon.

Susan Shearer talks with Chris Nielsen '62 and Patricia Alexander Nielsen '61 at the Pioneer Hall of Fame Reception held in the Beck Center.

David Schlosberg and Peter Mehas '80 examine a campus map on display in the Campus Center.





Morrison Medallion

Presented to alums for outstanding service to Transylvania and its programs

PATRICIA HOCKER RIDDLE '72

Patricia Hocker Riddle was recently elected to the Board of Trustees, is a former president of the Alumni Executive Board, and is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. She has served on the Board of Visitors, Chi Omega Centennial Committee, the Planning and Evaluation Committee for Athletic Conference Selection, the Honorary Degree Committee,

and the Cowgill Center Alumni Challenge Committee. A member of the Pioneer Hall of Fame, she chaired her class's 30th reunion committee. Her generous financial support has benefited the Transylvania Annual Fund, the Ron Whitson Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Charles L. Shearer Art Building renovation, among other projects.

Irvin E. Lunger Award

Presented for unique and exceptional service to Transylvania

J. MARVIN QUIN



J. Marvin Quin became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1994. He has been a generous supporter of the Transylvania Annual Fund, the Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center, and the Charles L. Shearer Art Building. He also helped the University secure grants from Ashland Inc., the Ashland Foundation, and other sources. He is senior vice pres-

ident and CEO of Ashland Inc., a past chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's General Committee of Finance, and a former member of the Economic Policy Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the boards of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Huntington Museum of Art, among others.

The Transylvania Medal

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

ROBERT R. DAWSON JR.



Robert R. Dawson has served on the Board of Trustees for 19 years. In the early 1990s he chaired trustee solicitation for the \$25 million Campaign for Transylvania. He has served on several board committees, including the Physical Plant Committee, and has given generous financial support to a number of initiatives. He is president of R. R. Dawson Bridge Compa-

ny, a past president of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, past chairman of Kentuckians for Better Transportation, and past chairman of the Associated General Contractors of America National Highway Bridge Committee. He received the Irvin E. Lunger Award in 1993.

Outstanding Young Alumni Award

Presented to an alum for extraordinary involvement in the life of Transylvania

ROSE MARY STAMLER DOW '88



Rose Mary Stamler Dow has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 2002 and serves on three committees—executive, finance, and planning and evaluation. She helped to develop the 2003 Strategic Plan, co-chaired the alumni fund-raising committee for the Cowgill Center for Business, Economics, and Education, and has provided financial support for the Adrienne Dantin Memorial Scholarship, Tran-

sylvania Annual Fund, May Term Minority Scholarship, Charles L. Shearer Art Building, Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center, and choir and band tours. A charter member of the Bluegrass Alumni Club, she received the Distinguished Service Award in 1999 and was Transy's honoree for National Philanthropy Day in 2000.



■ From left, C. Cleveland Gambill '68, Ed L. Allen '63, Deborah Thomas Grimm '85, Jack D. Ebel '77, and Sue Anne Bird Mueller '91 are shown at the Pioneer Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

FIVE INDUCTED INTO PIONEER HALL OF FAME

Five new members were inducted into the Pioneer Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend 2005, including Sue Anne Bird Mueller '91, one of Transylvania's first two tennis All-Americans. Other inductees were ace pitcher Ed L. Allen '63, longtime Transy coach and administrator Jack Ebel '77, tennis standout C. Cleveland Gambill '68, and multi-sports star Deborah Thomas Grimm '85.

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

Ed L. Allen '63

Ed Allen led the baseball Pioneers to a 14-1 record in 1962 and their first-ever KIAC title by going undefeated as a pitcher, winning eight games and allowing just five walks. He was named the team's Most Valuable Player his junior and senior years. The four-year letterman also played first-year basketball, helping the team to victory over the University of Kentucky's first-year team.

Allen began teaching in the Daviess County public schools in 1964 and retired in 1995 after also serving as principal and administrator, including seven years as superintendent. He was interim executive director of the Owensboro Art Museum of Science and Industry from 1998-2002.

Jack D. Ebel '77

Jack Ebel established both the men's and women's Transylvania swimming and diving programs in 1978 and has been

head coach of both teams since then. He was NAIA Coach of the Year in women's swimming in 1999 and in men's swimming in 2000, and his teams have included 74 NAIA All-Americans.

A tennis player as a Transy student, Ebel was head coach for both the men's and women's teams from 1979-2000. His women's teams won the state conference and the NAIA District 32 championship for 10 straight years (1983-93) and were ranked No. 11 nationally in 1990. The men's team won the District 32 title five times.

Ebel also teaches physical education at Transy and is assistant director of the William T. Young Campus Center. He directs Transy's swim lesson program and All Sports Camp, and has been swimming sports chair and meet director for the Bluegrass State Games since 1992 and tournament director of the ITA NAIA Southeast Tennis Tournament since 1993.

C. Cleveland Gambill '68

Cleve Gambill played No. 1 in men's tennis for two years and led the team to a record of 31-8 over three seasons, including a then-record mark of 11-2 in 1966. He was named Most Valuable Player his junior year.

After earning a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University and a law degree from Duke University, Gambill was assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky; assistant solicitor, U.S. Department of the Interior; and assistant U.S. attorney (1984-91) and U.S. magistrate (1991-2003) for the Western District of Kentucky. He is currently deputy secretary for the

Justice and Public Safety Cabinet for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Deborah Thomas Grimm '85

Deborah Thomas Grimm was a key player for field hockey teams that won four straight state championships from 1981-84. She also lettered in swimming and softball, though she played neither sport as a senior due to a student research internship at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

Grimm earned a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Tennessee and is director of the coordinated instrumentation facility at Tulane University. She took up competitive sailing after moving to New Orleans and was named Most Improved Sailor and Female Sailor of the Year by the New Orleans Yacht Club.

Sue Anne Bird Mueller '91

Sue Anne Bird Mueller won four straight district singles and doubles titles, leading the tennis team to four consecutive KWIAC and NAIA District 32 championships from 1987-90. The team attained a No. 11 national ranking, its highest ever, during her junior year.

Playing regularly against NCAA Division I schools, Mueller compiled an 80-31 singles record, primarily in the No. 1 position, and was 69-18 in doubles. She and her doubles partner, Crystal Terry '92, were Transy's first women to be named honorable mention NAIA All-American. She was Transy's female Pioneer Athlete of the Year in 1990.

Mueller works in pharmaceutical sales for Merck & Company in Louisville. ■

A Krafty mana

BY WILLIAM A. BOWDEN

A hot summer day, kids running through the sprinkler on a shady lawn, and a frosted pitcher of strawberry Kool-Aid nearby—a typically American scene with a Norman Rockwell-like air of nostalgia about it.

But America is changing, and Kraft Foods, the maker of Kool-Aid, has been paying attention. For example, a growing Hispanic population prompted the international food giant to diversify one of its iconic brands by adding tropical fruit flavors such as mango and pineapple to Kool-Aid mainstays like grape and strawberry, and to label the product Kool-Aid Aguas Frescas. Kraft has also created a Spanish language Web site.

“Over the last two decades, there’s been a tremendous influence of flavors and food types from other countries as immigration has hit its highest level since the 1910s,” says Linda Care Crowder ’80, senior director, collaborative marketing group for Kraft Foods North America. “It’s fascinating to observe, and to find ways that Kraft can serve these new markets.”

Such corporate decisions can make or break a product in today’s hotly competitive, ever shifting marketplace. Crowder has seen many such changes during her 21-year career with Kraft, including those to her title. Her evolving positions, reflecting increasingly responsible assignments, testify to her skill at adapting to shifts in consumer needs and to Kraft’s reorganization to deal with those demands.

“I’ve been fortunate to work in the same place with the same great group of people, yet get a new job every couple of years, which is exhilarating,” says Crowder.

Changing direction

Crowder’s life story to this point has been a series of changes and adaptations that began during her student days at Transy. She arrived on campus as a pre-med student, but changed direction after taking courses in economics, statistics, and United States history. “I decided that economics was a better fit with my natural interests,” she says.

An internship with the Kentucky State Development Office sealed the econom-



ics major deal for Crowder. “I grew aware of how critical industry and business were in the success of a community,” she said. “I just became fascinated with how to establish a good economic lifeline to these communities and help them build up a good job and wealth base.”

After graduating *summa cum laude* from Transy, Crowder headed for Vanderbilt University and the Owen Graduate School of Management. She completed an MBA degree with a concentration in finance and economics in 1982, then encountered another fork in her career path.

“I had primarily been interviewing with investment bankers, accounting firms, that kind of thing, looking at a career in finance or economics,” she recalls. “Then Procter & Gamble asked me to interview, and I went mainly because they’re in Cincinnati, I knew the company, and I thought it might be interesting. They introduced me to the concept of brand management. I had taken a marketing course or two at Owen, but I thought I was oriented more toward the financial side. Once I found out what brand managers do, I realized it was a good business role and very exciting.”

Crowder spent the next two years with Procter & Gamble as an associate brand manager in the coffee division, which markets Folgers.

“Folgers is at least a billion dollar brand, so it has a huge amount of sales,” she said. “We managed everything from operations—the cost of the beans, how they’re produced, what kind of packaging you use—all the way through marketing, promotions, and advertising. I was working there when we introduced the campaign most people still know that brand by—‘The best part of wakin’ up is Folgers in your cup.’ It was very exciting to see a whole marketing campaign come to life, especially one that 15 years later I can turn on the TV and still see being executed.”

The move to Kraft

When her husband received an attractive job offer in the Chicago area, Crowder found herself interviewing again, and this time it was Kraft Foods, headquar-

tered in nearby Northfield, that caught her eye. Among the many brand names Kraft markets are Velveeta, Cracker Barrel, Miracle Whip, Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Maxwell House, Jell-O, Oreo, Chips Ahoy!, and Planters.

“I particularly liked Kraft because I was able to start in new product development, which they call their Venture Division,” she recalls. “I got to work right away on brand new product ideas. I began to learn about consumer needs, psycho-graphics—how you discover a consumer need and create a product to fit it. ‘What’s the next beverage people will be drinking? What’s the next food they will be eating?’”

The Crystal Light beverage was developed during the four years Crowder spent in the Venture area of Kraft. The company also purchased Tombstone Pizza and began to experiment with microwave, single serving, stuffed crust, and other variations on traditional pizza.

Crowder spent her next 12 years in various brand management roles, primarily in Kraft’s cheese division. She became director of consumer promotion for the division in 1997, then was promoted in 2000 to director of multicultural marketing for all of Kraft Foods North America. Last year, a major reorganization propelled Crowder into her current position, which gives her responsibility for multicultural and customer marketing services, along with corporate promotions.

“We decided the best way to sum up what we do in this area is to call it collaborative marketing, so I became senior director of the collaborative marketing group,” she says.

The multicultural area of this group has provided Crowder with some of her most interesting experiences at Kraft. She met Grammy Award-winning singer Patti LaBelle while working on a program for African-Americans, which resulted in a special edition CD titled *Inspire the Soul*. LaBelle, author of the cookbook *La Belle Cuisine*, had worked with Kraft previously on a promotion linking African-American cooking traditions with Kraft products.

The *Inspire the Soul* promotion included a Gospel Fest, which won a Reggie Award, given to the marketing industry

by *Promo* magazine. Crowder also won two Superior Achievement Awards from Kraft during her years with the cheese division, for productivity and marketing initiatives. She was recently elected to the board of the Promotion Marketing Association.

Another brush with fame came when a customer marketing promotion brought Crowder face-to-face with NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. “I doubt that he remembers me, but he was fascinating to meet,” she said.

Change is good

The rapid and numerous job title changes, and the mission and staff reorganizations that came with increasing levels of responsibility, might have been unsettling to some, but it’s just Crowder’s cup of tea.

“The changes are the main reason why, even after 21 years, I don’t feel like a ‘lifer’—you know, ‘Been there, done that,’” says Crowder. “Plus, in our collaborative marketing group, I get to be involved in so many different projects, from sports marketing platforms to initiatives with different customer groups, to multicultural grassroots programs. The range of experience is very stimulating, and Kraft has offered me all of that within one company.”

Having a mindset that guides one down those career pathways, with crossroads and multiple exits along the way, is something Crowder feels began on the Transy campus, then carried her through all her important decisions since then.

“My Transylvania experience taught me not to be afraid to try new things, to challenge myself intellectually,” she says. “After starting out pre-med, I changed to economics, then took a chance on an internship I wasn’t exactly sure about, but which turned out to be extremely important in my career decision. Transy lets you see different opportunities, and you develop a sense of flexibility and a desire to be challenged, instead of just following a single path.”

Crowder lives with her husband, Tom, and their daughters, Courtney, 16, and Audrey, 10, in Glenville, located in the greater Chicago area. ■

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.

'52 **Nelson Morrow**, Clearwater, Fla., received the 2004 Clearwater/Tampa Bay Community Plaque Award from the National Society of Arts and Letters for his outstanding contribution to the arts. The Richard B. Baumgardner Center for the Performing Arts named its new production studios the Challenger-Morrow Production Studios in honor of Morrow and Robert Challenger, who was head of the drama and speech department at Transylvania from 1948-52.

'55 **Beverly Shaw Buntin**, Jackson, Tenn., and her husband, Murry, enjoy being retired and living in their country home of 50 years. Their four daughters and their families live and/or work in the area, so family get-togethers are possible. Beverly invites any classmates in the area to stop by for a visit. E-mail her at buntinbasb@aol.com.

'62 **Dennis N. Thompson**, Pilot Mountain, N.C., has retired from his position as Surry County, N.C., manager and is working part-time as an economic development consultant.

'65 **William L. Gardner** and **Stephanie McGann Gardner '66**, Lexington and Punta Gorda, Fla., are first-time grandparents of a boy, Quinn Gardner Vaughn.

Georgia Green Stamper, Lexington, received the 2004 Carole Pettit Legacies Creative Writing Medallion and first prize in the Legacies Contest Reading sponsored by the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning for her essay, "Gerald." In July, her essay "A Kentucky Legacy" received honorable mention in the Appalachian Writers Association's Wilma Dykeman Award for Essay contest. Stamper writes a bi-monthly humor and memoir column called "Georgie: On My Mind" for *The News-Herald* in Owenton, Ky. Her short story, "Death of a Farmer," is in *Tobacco: A Literary Anthology*, edited by Edmund August.

'68 **Michael R. Nichols**, Versailles, Ky., was named "A Teacher Who Made a Difference" by the University of Kentucky. The program recognizes teachers throughout the United States based on nominations by former students. He continues to serve as national editor and historian of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

Elizabeth Isbell White, Lexington, has become a grandmother and is thoroughly enjoying it.

'70 **Clinton V. Vaught**, Clarksville, Ind., appeared as Hance Purcell, the hard-headed nursing-home manager, in the film *Assisted Living*, which opened nationwide in February. Playdates and reviews can be seen at www.assistedlivingthemovie.com.



'71 **Ann L. Updegraff-Spleth**, Indianapolis, is vice president for seminary advancement at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

'75 **Marilyn Rose Nicholson**, Riverview, Fla., continues to teach choral music in the 10th largest school district in Florida. Her daughter, Celia, is a first-year student at Transy.

'77 **Daryl E. Arend**, Louisville, retired from teaching in 2002 and is now teaching part-time at the University of Louisville. His wife, Helen, has also retired.

Kathryn Weston Pirie, Longmont, Co., has completed her master's degree in elementary education through the University of Phoenix. She has worked for IBM for more than 24 years, but is preparing for her next career as an elementary school teacher.

Mary Teesdale Taylor, Lexington, and her husband, Jason, are co-owners of Perspectives, Inc., a paint and decorating store, in Lexington. Mary teaches in Fayette County and took the Bryan Station Middle School girls' volleyball team to one of Transy's games. She is active in FCEA and the Transylvania Women's Club, and her picture appeared in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* on Martin Luther King Jr. Day for singing a solo with the Martin Luther King Choir.

'79 **James "Jay" E. McGhee II**, Pikeville, Ky., has been named to the board of directors of Community Trust Bancorp.

'80 **Peter M. Mehas**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been named resort associate at the Grand Resort & Spa on Fort Lauderdale Beach, a small boutique resort and spa catering to gay male clientele.

W. Dyer Rodes, Nashville, director of anesthesiology at Centennial Medical Center, has been named vice chairman of the hospital's board.

'81 **Gerald T. Grant**, Chesapeake, Va., has been selected as the department chairman for the maxillofacial prosthetics department at the Naval Postgraduate Dental School and the Navy specialty leader for max-



■ A group of Transy alumni took a Caribbean cruise in January 2005. Front row, from left: Janice Jackson Boyd '58, Nancy Jones Ball '58, Monnie Gortney Talley '58, and Jane Martin Smith '61; back row: Stan Smith '55, Brooks Talley '56, Mel Boyd '58, and Ed Ball '57.

Alumni Weekend CLASS REUNION PHOTOS 2005



Class of 1935 – 70th Reunion
 From left: Ed Britt, John Chenault.



Class of 1940 – 65th Reunion
 From left: Wayne Bell, Leroy Butcher.



Class of 1950 – 55th Reunion
 From left: Clyde Arnold, Jim Faulconer, Barbara Burch Merrell, Bill Bronson.



Class of 1955 – 50th Reunion
 Front row, from left: Mary Ackall Khayat, Jane Crabb Evans, Grace Spradling Mitchell, Pat McCutcheon Cloar, Joyce Yandell Allen, Carol Marling Wright, Margaret Hicks Milburn, Jane Collier Summay, Jane Cocanougher Harmon; second row: Autumn Stanley, Joyce Walters

DuMars, Betty Reneau, Cy Rowell, Ted Faulconer, Kathy Williams Boone, LoAnn Fields Blankenship, June Loveland Kachtik, Russ Summay; back row: Norman Parks, Bill Cuzner, Tom Money, James Sparks, Dinsmore Nisbet, Stan Smith, Bill Mathews, Bill Walton.



Class of 1960 – 45th Reunion
 Front row, from left: Bette Tichenor Blue, Barb Williams Caswell, Beverley Jouett Longo; second row: Judy Hardesty Hardin, Marie Myers Lancaster, Hilda Hulett McKee, Sue McCullagh Nicholson, Janet McGinnis Thomson, Bill Stroker; third row: Jim Stephens, Eleanor Webb

McCallum, Sue Almon Bryan, Sue Spradling Osborne, Don Nicholson, Ruth Clary Neikirk; back row: Bill Johnson, Dick Longo, Lewis Mathis, Charlie Costabell, Greg Bruce, Tom Ripy.

illofacial prosthetics and dental implantology to the Navy Surgeon General.

Jeffrey D. Rogers, Lexington, was featured on Lexington's Fox 56 news in February as the creator of the Kentucky Wildcat print.

F. Glyndon West, Lexington, has been named vice president of information systems and eCommerce for Papa John's International, based in Louisville.

'82 **Lynn Bowers**, Frankfort, is serving a third term as Frankfort city commissioner and is an assistant professor at Lindsey Wilson College.

'83 **Ralph H. "Hunt" Sidway**, Oxford, Ohio, has released his second full-length CD on the label MoonRover Records. *Balance* features some of Louisville's finest musicians and ranges from pop-rock and jazz to melodic ballads. Hunt has become a showcase regular at music industry conferences, including MEIC in Lexington. Go to www.huntsidway.net for more information.

'87 **Mary Robins Gulley** is assistant dean of advising and assistant professor of psychology at Centre College. She lives on a farm outside Danville with her husband, Bob Perry, and her two sons, James, 3, and Mac, 2.

Bradley T. Thomason, New York City, won lead roles in the off-Broadway show *The Showgirl of 52nd Street* and the independent movie *The Man Who Denied the Cry*. Visit him at www.bradthomason.com.

'89 **Elizabeth A. Case**, Avon, Ind., has joined the faculty of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. Her daughter, Calista, who was born in 2004, was delivered by fellow Phi Mu and Transy graduate **April M. Tillery '91**.

Holly A. Davis, Georgetown, Ky., is serving a one-year term of service as an AmeriCorps VISTA member in Lexington. She is a postulant for priesthood in the Episcopal Church in the U.S. and will enter the Master of Divinity program at Virginia Theological Seminary this fall.

Douglas C. Smith, Bowling Green, Ky., received the Southern Rural Sociological Association's Excellence in Teaching Award at the organization's 2005 annual meeting in Little Rock, Ark. Douglas is currently an associate professor of sociology at Western Kentucky University.

Karen D. Watkins-Ball, Louisville, has been appointed president of Franklin Asset Management Co., a firm that manages multi-

DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Distinguished Achievement Awards were presented during Alumni Weekend 2005 to four alumni who have distinguished themselves as Transylvanians through their professional lives, standards of excellence, and community service.



Tim Henson '80 was recognized for his achievements in clinical and academic pediatric dentistry. He is an associate professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and has also taught and practiced at hospitals and dental schools in Florida, Massachusetts, and South Carolina. He is especially known for his pioneering work in promoting the use of nasoalveolar molding to greatly simplify and ease the surgical experiences of children born with cleft palates. He is a consultant to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and the editorial review board of the *Journal of Dentistry for Children*.



J. Cy Rowell '55 was honored for his long career in religious education. An ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), he was professor of religious education and an administrator during a 28-year tenure at Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University. After studying at the School of Religion at Butler University, he earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary. The author of numerous articles, he received Honored Life Membership, Disciples Society for Faith and Reason in 2001.



Autumn Stanley '55 was recognized for her scholarly work on the history of technology, with emphasis on the role of women in that field. She has presented her work at national and international conferences, published papers in scholarly journals, and provided commentary for "Mothers of Invention," a History Channel special. Her book, *Mothers & Daughters of Invention: Notes for a Revised History of Technology*, was published in 1993. She holds a master's degree from Stanford University and has contributed biographical articles to *Notable American Women* and the *New Dictionary of National Biography*.



Jennifer Lail Wertman '74 was honored for her accomplishments in the field of pediatrics. In private practice with Chapel Hill Pediatrics for 24 years, she has served on numerous committees at Durham Regional Hospital and Duke University Medical Center. In 1990 she co-authored a book chapter on health problems in school-age children in *The Handbook of School Psychology*, and in 2002-03 she was North Carolina's representative to the National Initiative for Children's Health Care Quality Medical Home Learning Collaborative. She was listed in *Best Doctors in America* in 2003-04 and *Best Family Doctors in the Southeast U.S.* in 2001.

family housing real estate in six states.

'90 **Teresa Gillooly Clements**, Louisville, has been teaching school for 15 years and currently teaches third grade. She and her husband, Leo, have two children, Madeline, 7, and Eli, 2.

Michael C. Finley and **Selena F. Wingate** have returned from living in the Czech Republic and Australia and now reside in Roswell, Ga. Mike is still with Radiant Systems and is now vice president of global product marketing.

Christopher J. Mullins, Louisville, was a contestant on *Jeopardy!* in January. Victory eluded him, but he retained his pride by coming in a respectable second place. He is a soft-

ware developer for UPS in Louisville.

'91 **Anne Hickerson Jay**, Louisville, was elected a city commissioner in November for the city of Barbourmeade in Jefferson County and oversees the city's beautification and animal control endeavors. She also enjoys raising the three sons she shares with **Christopher Lee Jay '88** and volunteering at her sons' schools and at church.

'92 **Christopher S. Dillard**, Chicago, completed a 100-mile bike ride around Lake Tahoe as part of a national fundraising effort by the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in June 2004 and plans to do it again in



Class of 1965- 40th Reunion Front row, from left: Ann Orme Windley, Bonnie Cundiff Olson, Sherry Ekin Clem, Patricia Duff Walsh, Tom Johnston; second row: Bob Rosenthal, Bob Lefler, Ann Taylor Irwin, Martha-Frances Herrin Burak, Claudette Cuellar Keegan,

Anne Burke Goodwin, Margaret Shannon; third row: Garth Lehman, Irv Pope, Bob Ecroyd, Rodger Hammons, Joel McGill, John Doshna, Bob Mulroy; back row: Dave Windley, Dan Riley, Doug Logan, Tom Ashford, Charlie Taylor, Buddy Cowgill, Lanny Judd.



Class of 1970 - 35th Reunion Front row, from left: Mildred Finch, Mary Lou Watkins Connor, Carolyn Baber Barlow, Marilyn Frye Roberts, Susan Russell Feix; second row: Pennie Franklin Redmond, Marcia Spaulding Larson, Anne Pierce Polk, Sally Fisk, Wanda Steinhoff Fey,

Julie Davis McDonald; third row: Ken Blum, Chip Wigginton, Rick Jones, Jenny Fielder, Josh Santana, Ann Goff Tomlin; back row: Chris Dally, Barry Bronson, Bridge Bickel, Barry Dicken, Jana Meece Koehler.



Class of 1975- 30th Reunion Front row, from left: Josephine Miller, Carolyn Jones Wheeler, Jill Brooks Pellerin, Debbie Pollard Catron; second row: Alison Brown Hardaway, Judy Richmond Bramblet, Elizabeth Alverson Barr, Ann Rosenstein Giles, Mary Jean Christiansen Archer, Mary Beth Ely Mannarino; third row: Diane Woodford Arnold, Deborah Hewins-Theyken, Marf Shopmyer, Diane Farmer Binzel,

Anne Willmott Baldwin, Julie Oldfield Dicken, Jennifer Lail Wertman; fourth row: Jeff Shouse, Laura Sutton Candris, Martha Knowles, Bruce Coates, Medford Moreland, Rick Catron, Tom Burchett; back row: Cary Barr, Charlie Wilson, Charlie Newquist, Buzz McQuerry, Dave Marthey, Alex Krislov, Noah Powers, Tyler French.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

Four alumni received Distinguished Service Awards during Alumni Weekend 2005 for outstanding service to the University.



LoAnn Fields Blankenship '55 is a longtime member and leader in the Transylvania Woman's Club, serving as treasurer from 2001-04 and helping to raise money for the club's endowed scholarship fund. A member of the James Morrison Society and former member of the Church Relations Board, she volunteers for the phonathon program and co-chaired her 45th and 50th class reunions. The Alumni Association presented her its Certificate of Appreciation in 1995.



Gregory W. Bruce '60 joined with his wife, Ann, and other family members in 2000 to create the Judge J. Gregory Bruce Endowed Scholarship Fund as a tribute to his father, a 1921 Transylvania graduate who had a long and distinguished law career. He has been a loyal supporter of the Transylvania Annual Fund and the Monroe Moosnick Endowed Professorship, and has assisted the admissions office in recruiting students from Florida.



Ann Rosenstein Giles '75 has served on the Board of Trustees since 2000 and is a former member of the Board of Visitors. She has supported numerous initiatives, including the Transylvania Annual Fund, Charles L. Shearer Art Building, Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center, Cowgill Center for Business, Economics, and Education, and the Campaign for Transylvania. She served on the Beck Center Alumni Steering Committee, took part in the Student/Alumni Networking Fair, and has assisted with admissions efforts. She is class agent for her class and gift chair for her 30th class reunion.



Joshua A. Santana '70 is a member of the Alumni Campaign Committee that raised money to endow the Paul Fuller Scholarship and has also given support to the Transylvania Annual Fund, Campaign for Transylvania, and the Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center. He served on the mission committee as part of the 2003 Strategic Plan. He assists the admissions office with minority recruitment and is a former member of the Alumni Executive Board and a reunion committee member for his class in 1995 and 2000. He received a Certificate of Appreciation in 2000.

June 2005. Chris is a company commander of a U.S. Army military intelligence unit in Illinois.

J. Trevor Martin, Chicago, continues to work with the exhibitions and events department at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and with collaborative performer Ryen Olsen. They will restore their original work "Meeting Darrow" as part of the 2005 Performing Arts Chicago PAC/edge Festival. E-mail Trevor at tmartin@artic.edu.

'93 Rebecca L. Groh, Lexington, assistant director of admissions at Transylvania, received the James L. Grigsby Service Award from the Kentucky Association of Secondary and College Admission Counselors in March. The award recognizes service and contributions to the profession of counseling students in transition from high school to college.

'95 Michelle Gaines Bennett, Lexington, continues to practice full-time at Pediatric & Adolescent Associates in Lexington. She would love to hear from classmates.

Colby A. Blair, Lexington, is a financial services officer with Farm Credit Services of Mid-America in Shelbyville, Ky.

Amanda B. Mackey, Louisville, graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 2003 and is currently completing her psychiatry residency at U of L.

Amanda Farlee Seaward, Bellevue, Idaho, and her husband, Scott, are enjoying their one-year-old daughter, Caroline. Amanda is the director of membership at the Valley Club in Sun Valley, Idaho, and has started a wedding consulting business, Absolute Weddings, LLC.

Rebecca Williamson Shaw lives in Fort Wright, Ky., with her husband and new son, Eli. Becky is a pediatric occupational therapist at Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky. Her husband, Colby, is a site supervisor/manager for Dixon Home Builders. She would love to hear from her Chi Omega sisters.

'96 Camille Lightner Bruncker, Georgetown, Ky., and her husband, Jay, are successful thoroughbred horse breeders. They have two daughters, Isabel, 3, and Corinne, 1.

Allison K. Rosenzweig, Sherman Oaks, Calif., has been named director of DVD Added Value at Sony Pictures Home Entertainment in Culver City, Calif.

Stacy N. Taylor, Brighton, Mass., has joined the staff of Physicians for Human Rights in Boston as senior foundation relations officer.

'97 Cynthia L. Arnold, Portland, Ore., is a licensed clinical psychologist and opened her own clinic, New Leaves Clinic, in May.

Matthew J. Lee, Atlanta, has been admitted to the Georgia Bar and is practicing bankruptcy law with Berry & Associates in Atlanta.

Marcus A. Osborne lives in Cambridge, Mass., with his wife, **Cara Caskey Osborne '99**, and their baby, Maxwell Archer. Marcus will be starting Harvard Business School's MBA program in the fall and Cara is in the final year of her doctoral program in maternal and child health at the Harvard School of Public Health.

McRae Stephenson Pennington, Worthington, Ky., has been named director of corporate and foundation relations for the Marshall Foundation with Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Stacie L. Walker, Louisville, works in academic affairs at Bellarmine University. She expects to complete her dissertation this year and is making arrangements for her October wedding.

M. Jason Zimmerman, Louisville, graduated from his internal medicine residency and completed a year as chief medical resident at the University of Louisville. He also graduated from U of L in May with a master of science in public health. He has accepted a cardiology fellowship position at the University of Cincinnati. His wife, **Falguni Amin-Zimmerman**, graduated from her radiation oncology residency at U of L in June and has accepted a private practice job with Clark Radiation Oncology in Springfield, Ohio.

'98 **TaLonda S. Holland**, Louisville, received her master's degree from the Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville in May 2004.

Whitney Maynard Rauth graduated from the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine and is employed by the Fayette Veterinary Clinic in Lexington.

Robert L. Shrader has returned to London, Ky., and is serving as pastor of First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Chasta "Nikki" Adcock Williams lives in Atlanta with her husband, Thomas, and their new daughter, Anna Colleen. Anna was visited by her Transy "aunts," **Alexia Schempp Couch '98**, **Amanda Mackey '99**, and **Bridget Trogden Lawson '00**, and also met **Rachel Nance Woehler '98**, another great Transy friend. E-mail Nikki at chastana@aol.com.

'99 **Molly Gluth Lang**, Harker Heights, Tex., is a research technologist at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, Tex., where she is involved in liver cancer research.

David W. Rice, Lexington, has been named director of instructional software at Transylvania.

'00 **Anupa S. Arya**, Lawrenceburg, Ky., received her master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 2003 and is employed in the Kentucky Public Service Commission's Office of General Counsel in Frankfort, Ky.

Eric S. Guerrant and **Farrah Pond Guerrant** live in Louisville with their new son, Peyton John Guerrant. Eric is a physician and Farrah is a registered nurse and director of SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners) at the University of Louisville Hospital.

Karen Wall Hughes, Columbia, Ky., teaches high school and published her first novel, titled *Unfulfilled*, in November 2004.

Nicholas L. Salsman, Nashville, will begin a two-year post-doctoral research fellowship at the University of Washington Department of Psychology in August. He and his wife, Tiffany, will move to Seattle.

'01 **Jeffrey P. Brinkman**, New Orleans, graduated from Tulane University Law School in 2004 and is a staff attorney for AIDS Law of Louisiana.

Shelly C. Ferrell graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School in May and will complete his four-year residency in anesthesiology in San Antonio. His wife, **Elizabeth Stafford Ferrell '03**, is working part-

time as a medical assistant and caring for their son, David.

Holly Neikirk Lankster, Lexington, has joined the Lexington office of Stites & Harbison as a member of the torts and insurance practice service group.

Jennifer L. Osborne, Shepherdsville, Ky., received her master's degree in sociology in May 2004 from Georgia State University in Atlanta. She is a case manager at Providence House in Louisville and would love to hear from classmates at jenny_osborne@hotmail.com.

'02 **C. Mills Nallinger**, Louisville, and **J. Wesley Sublett '99**, Anchorage, Ky., visited Japan, where Mills was guest teacher at the American School.

Holly Gurren Trenkamp, Independence, Ky., teaches music at Beechgrove Elementary and is the music director at Independence Christian Church, DOC.

'03 **Brad Sullivan**, Campbellsville, Ky., has been working in the Washington, D.C., office of U.S. Senate Majority Whip Mitch McConnell since June 2003, serving one year as the senator's personal assistant. He has been accepted to the University of Oxford and London School of Commerce, and will likely pursue a master's degree in international relations at LSC this fall.

Christopher H. Reitz, Louisville, is an IT audit consultant for Brown-Forman Corp. in Louisville.

'04 **Erin Clapp**, Lexington, was featured in the Fayette County Public School Teacher Spotlight in April. Erin teaches K-1 at Picadome Elementary.

Marriages

Tracy Rae McCubbin '85 and **Don Tillman**, May 30, 2004

Stephen Edwards Stauffer '92 and **April Proctor**, May 29, 2004

Christopher Douglas Price '94 and **Sarah Elizabeth Wheeler**, June 5, 2004

Rebecca Ruth Stanley '95 and **Bryan Edwards Larson**, October 30, 2004

Ann McRae Stephenson '97 and **Christopher Thomas Pennington**, October 9, 2004

Lisa Arlene Dobson '01 and **Andrew Charles Callihan**, January 6, 2005

Teresa Louise Hensley '01 and **Kyle Leo Green '01**, May 26, 2002

Holly Marie Gurren '02 and **Steve T. Trenkamp**, December 31, 2004

Jared Jeffrey Cornelius '03 and **Lindsay Taylor Jourdan '04**, July 10, 2004

Births

Tressa Townes Brown '86 and **Robert Townes**, a son, Jacob Lee Brown, January 11, 2005

David W. Richard '87 and **Jennifer Brown Richard '95**, a son, Ryan Nicholas Richard, December 16, 2004

Warren G. Hornsby '88 and **Mary-Margaret Collier Hornsby '89**, a daughter, Emma Frances Hornsby, November 23, 2004

Christopher L. Jay '88 and **Anne Hickerson Jay '91**, a son, William Landis Jay, December 3, 2004

Elizabeth A. Case '89, a daughter, Calista Theodora Case, June 12, 2004

Karen D. Watkins-Ball '89 and **Christopher Ball**, a son, John Christopher Ball, March 5, 2005

Carla K. Smith-Moorman '91 and **Kenneth M. Moorman '91**, a son, Matthew Bryan Moorman, March 16, 2005

Cynthia McKinney Williams '91 and **Larry S. Williams**, a son, Hunter Todd Williams, December 9, 2004

Lee Alexander King '93 and **W. Bradley King '93**, a son, James Sutton King, November 1, 2004

Misha Warren Bell '94 and **Christopher S. Bell**, a son, Henry David Bell, August 21, 2004

Stephen J. Hahn '94 and **Sushannah Clark Hahn '96**, triplets, Samuel Ottfried Hahn, Margaret Elizabeth Hahn, and Olivia Grace Hahn, January 19, 2005

Michelle Gaines Bennett '95 and **Cole Bennett**, a son, Oliver Coleman Bennett, April 14, 2005

Amanda Farlee Seaward '95 and **Scott Seaward**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth Seaward, February 6, 2004

Duby Nagda Sharma '95 and **Sumeet K. Sharma**, a son, Rohin Kumar Sharma, March 18, 2005

Donna Hammer Beiting '96 and **Michael Beiting**, a daughter, Hannah Morgan Beiting, April 16, 2005

Tina Naylor Bradley '96 and **Jamie Bradley**, a daughter, Kaitlyn Nicole Bradley, April 7, 2005

Holly Chelf Lindquist '96 and **Jeff Lindquist**, a son, Thomas Nels Lindquist, January 21, 2005



Falguni A. Amin-Zimmerman '97 and **M. Jason Zimmerman '97**, a daughter, Uma Audrey Zimmerman, February 25, 2005

Marcus A. Osborne '97 and **Cara Caskey Osborne '99**, a son, Maxwell Archer Osborne, January 21, 2005

Lori Covington Bergman '98 and **David Bergman**, a son, Landon James Michael Bergman, February 15, 2005

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Save the date for Alumni Weekend 2006

Mark your calendar and plan to join your classmates and Transy friends for Alumni Weekend 2006, set for April 28-30.

The following classes will celebrate reunions: Robert Barr Society (1936, 1941, 1946, 1951), 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, and 2001.

If you are a member of one of these classes, please make sure the Alumni Office has your current mailing and e-mail addresses so you don't miss out on all the fun. If you'd like to help plan your class reunion, contact Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni programs, at npajic@transy.edu.

Composite and Complement: Celebrating 225 Years

The Morlan Gallery will help Transylvania celebrate its 225th anniversary with the invitational exhibition *Composite and Complement: Celebrating 225 Years*, September 16-October 14.

Transy alumni, faculty, and staff submitted artwork composed of 225 components. This national invitation features installation, video, ceramic, and fabric; artists, painters, and photographers will exhibit. The Bluegrass Alumni Club will host an alumni social hour at Atomic Café on the opening evening of the exhibit. Alumni in the area will receive an invitation.

2006 Alumni Directory is coming

The alumni office will be working with Harris Publishing Company over the next 12 months to produce the 2006 Alumni Directory. Alumni will have the opportunity to update their information with the University as well as purchase their own copy of the directory. The publication 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.

Support Transy's 225th anniversary blood drive

In this 225th anniversary year of Transylvania, the campus community in partnership with the Central Kentucky Blood Center had donated 140 units of blood as of May 31. The final on-campus blood drive this year will take place on October 25. Alumni are welcome to come to campus that day to donate blood or to visit their local blood bank any time during the year. Be sure to mention Transy when giving blood to be counted in the 225th anniversary drive. Thanks to those who have participated so far.

Recommendations sought for awards and Alumni Executive Board

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 is given to an alumnus or alumna for outstanding service to the University. The Outstanding Young Alumni Award would in most cases recognize an alumna or alumnus who has been out of school 15 years or less and has an extensive record of service and support 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.

To contact the Alumni Office:

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Jennifer Hamilton Frost '98 and Chad Frost, a daughter, Abbey Elizabeth Frost, March 30, 2005

TaLonda S. Holland '98, twin sons, Izryal Zhy Kareem Holland and Zyonn Samad Ali Holland, March 4, 2004

Tara Riggs Jefferson '98 and Matthew Jefferson, a son, Ethan Matthew Jefferson, March 8, 2005

Molly Franklin Lipham '98 and Michael Lipham, a son, Alex Franklin Lipham, April 25, 2005

Kevin A. Moreman '98 and Kasey M. Moreman, a son, Chase Richard Moreman, August 31, 2004

Chasta "Nikki" Adcock Williams '98 and Thomas Williams, a daughter, Anna Colleen Williams, November 17, 2004

Alumni CLASS REUNION PHOTOS 2005



Class of 1980 – 25th Reunion *Front row, from left:* Dale Hassett, Julie Karns, Carol Campbell McGhee, Leslie Jo Ratliff Ladau, Mary Beth Cooper Lair; *second row:* John Thompson, Bob Rouse, Katherine Betts, Susan Welsey Schafer, David Walters; *third row:* Peter Mehas, Stan Jones, Tim Henson, LeMayne Ellis; *back row:* Knox Haynes, Mike Delaney, Eugene Johnson.



Class of 1985 – 20th Reunion *Front row, from left:* Mindy Gute Barfield, Tracy Blackburn Clinkinbeard, Debby Thomas Grimm, Sheri Evans, Marlene Gartner; *second row:* Rob Dennison, Elena Hernandez Page, Emily Morse Toadvine,

Jennifer Caudill Moore, Kim Reynolds Crum, Jay Baughman; *back row:* Lowell Clark, Benham Sims, Andrew Smith, John Taormina, Angie Baker Springate, Steve Schindler.



Class of 1990 – 15th Reunion *Front row, from left:* Christina Scott, Robin Bowen, Sharon Ruble Prevet, Terri Gillooly Clements, Selena Wingate, Teresa Sharkey, Rena Hallam; *second row:* Ashley Woodfin Backer, Tiffany Wheeler, Cynthia Ganote, Tracy Stephens Dunn, Mike Finley, Stephanie Brown-Newton,

Melisa Thomas-Morris; *third row:* Dawn Wilson, Andrea Barton Lane, John O'Hara, Todd Clark, Traci Thompson Felix, Jill Crouch Tucker, Maire Cashman Patino; *back row:* Chris Cook, Tim Newton, Keith Frank, Phil Anderson, Jason Bearden.



Class of 1995 – 10th Reunion *Front row, from left:* Shannon Moreman Holt, Jennifer Hutchinson Ezell, Jen Brown Richard, Elizabeth Homan, Mamata Majmundar, Rhonda Spence, Diana Brown, Tammy Chapman Bisotti, Alison Redford Smiley; *second row:* Kirstan Buck,

Deanna Osborne Lee, Deana Ison, Kelly Brooks Mowery, Robyn Brookshire, Emilee Sims Morgan, Jennifer Reece; *back row:* Lee Ezell, John Paul Hill, Mark Mowery, Rich Mains, Ashley McDavid Brown, Corie Turley, Becky Williamson Shaw.



Class of 2000 – 5th Reunion *Front row, from left:* Natalie Hurt, Laura Rice, Jenna Shaffer Watts, Kristie Young, Erin Smallwood Wathen, Bridget Trogden; *second row:* Jenny Grow Greenwell, Rich Foley, Christie Herring Shrader, Mary Ellen Meurer Ford, Kyle Sadler,

Dewayne Lawson; *back row:* Johan Graham, Kristy Felblinger Mudd, Rebecca Williams, Erica Dowd, Kara Kleinschmidt, Whitney Collins Fouts, Regan Hunt.

Caroline Slater Burnette '99 and Scott Burnette, a son, William Robert "Beau" Burnette, February 4, 2005

Sarah Gribbins Klucker '99, a son, Grayson Del Klucker, September 18, 2004

Eric S. Guerrant '00 and **Farrah Pond Guerrant '00**, a son, Peyton John Guerrant, November 2, 2004

Melissa McDougal Koger '00 and **Matthew E. Koger '00**, a daughter, Kailey Erin Koger, March 18, 2005

Catherine Curtis Mayer '00 and **Adam A. Mayer '00**, a daughter, Analisa Brooke Mayer, March 1, 2005

Jamie Royal Pavlunenko '00 and Alex Pavlunenko, a son, Gregory Thomas

Pavlunenko, January 11, 2005

Cara Sloan Ritter '00 and Nick Ritter, a daughter, Sloan Marie Ritter, August 31, 2004

Benjamin W. Guerrant '01 and Laura W. Guerrant, a son, Benjamin Wood Guerrant II, February 7, 2005

Shana Spitzer Page '01 and Steven Page, a son, Lane Augustus Page, March 27, 2005

Jacquelyn Wright Singleton '01 and Tony Singleton, a son, Aidan Michael Singleton, November 23, 2004

Obituaries

Only alumni survivors are listed.

Mary Frances Smoot Collins '30, Maysville,

Ky., died January 11, 2005.

William T. Vincent '32, Lexington, died January 21, 2005. He was a celebrated football player at Nicholasville High School and Transylvania and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for 30 years as a health inspector and supervisor in the Lexington Health Department. He and his wife also owned The Tog Shop in Chevy Chase. He was an avid fisherman, hunter, gardener, and chef.

Wendell H. Groves '34, Hodgenville, Ky., died February 26, 2005. He was a member of Hodgenville Christian Church and the Hodgenville Rotary Club, which presents the Wendell Groves Award to one out-

standing member each year. He was a charter member and vice chairman of the board of directors at Sunrise Manor Nursing Home and former board member of Red Hill Cemetery. He was the former owner of Foley-Groves Insurance Agency and received the LaRue County Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Business Person of the Year Award for 1980-81.

Lewis Dickinson '39, Glasgow, Ky., died January 28, 2005. He graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School and maintained a private practice in Glasgow for many years before retiring. Survivors include his sons, **Lewis G. Dickinson '67** and **Temple Dickinson '78**.

Joseph Ryan Nevius '39, Corbin, Ky., died February 28, 2005. He completed graduate work at the College of the Bible and was an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He served churches throughout Kentucky for 37 years and was active in Kiwanis and other charitable and civic organizations.

Lucille Lewis Caudill '40, Lexington, died March 19, 2005. She was a Realtor for many years with John Short Realty and a former member of the Lexington Woman's Club. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and a former member of Central Christian Church.

Mary Callan Charlesworth '40, Sterling, Va., died March 15, 2005. At Transylvania, she was a charter member of Phi Mu sorority. She worked in advertising, first at the *Clark County Press* newspaper in Jeffersonville, Ind., and later at the *Washington Post*. In 1988, she became owner/CEO of Invitation to Travel, Inc. A history enthusiast, she belonged to numerous patriotic and genealogical societies, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Order of the Crown of Charlemagne, and the Lincoln Group of the District of Columbia.

Frances Smitha Bramlage '41, Lexington, died January 28, 2005. She was a member of Phi Omega Pi, past president of Athens Homemakers, member of the Transylvania Chapter of the DAR, and volunteered as a Pink Lady at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Nancy Murdock Smith '41, West Middletown, Pa., died January 30, 2005. She worked for the Tuberculosis Association in the 1940s, raised stock and farmed with her husband, served on the West Middletown School Board from 1953-58, served as borough secretary during West Middletown's sesquicentennial in 1973, and kept track of West Middletown cemetery records for many years.



TRUSTEE GEORGE EVANS JR. DIES

George Evans Jr., a life member of the Transylvania Board of Trustees, died May 9, 2005. He was 86.

A native of Charleston, W.Va., Evans became an independent coal operator in 1942 and went on to own several coal companies in West Virginia and Kentucky. He sold part of his holdings to Island Creek Coal Co. in 1966 and became an Island Creek vice president. In 1971, he sold many of his remaining properties to National Steel Corp. and became president of National Steel's Lexington-based subsidiary, National Mines Corp. Later he was president of National Steel's coal development division.

Evans was appointed state energy secretary in 1983 and went on to serve as head of the state Office for Coal and

Energy Policy. He was a former chairman of the Kentucky Coal Association and a member of the National Coal Council and Kentucky State Racing Commission. In 1985, he received the Coal Age Award given by *Coal Age* magazine for distinguished contributions to the industry.

Over the years, Evans served on the boards of several schools and hospitals, and was a member of the McDowell Cancer Foundation executive committee at the time of his death.

"George Evans was a long-time supporter of Transylvania, serving 31 years on the board's executive committee," said President Charles L. Shearer. "His presence in the community will be greatly missed."

Champ Ligon '42, Lexington, died February 2, 2005. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and earned an MD from the University of Louisville. At various times in his career, he was resident psychiatrist at the Veterans Hospital, medical director at the Lexington Signal Depot, chief psychiatrist at Eastern State Hospital, and psychiatric consultant of the United Mine Workers of America. A member of the U.S. Marine Corps from 1937-78, he served during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners, American Law Enforcement Officers Association, Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, American Psychiatric Society, American Medical Association, Filson Club, Kentucky Historical Society, UK Alumni Association, and Spindletop.

William K. Morris Jr. '43, Lexington, died March 9, 2005. He was a retired agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance and a lifelong member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Survivors include his children, **Kathryn Morris Riester '67**, **William K. Morris III '69**, and **Amy Morris Lain '80**; his brother, **Henry R. Morris '37**; and granddaughter, **Sarah E. Riester '96**.

Margery Livengood Turner '49, Georgetown, Ky., died January 22, 2005. She was an artist and a member of First United

Methodist Church in Georgetown, where she sang in the choir.

Virginia Heinlein Macke '50, Cincinnati, died March 19, 2005. Over the years, she had served as a Camp Fire Girls group leader, Sunday school teacher, trail guide at the Cincinnati Nature Center, library aide and room mother in the Indian Hill school system, and volunteer at a national wildlife refuge on Sanibel Island, Fla. She was also active in quilting, sewing, gardening, and singing.

Thomas D. Woods '50, Lawrenceburg, Ky., died March 1, 2005. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, taught at Mercer County High School for many years, and retired from the Kentucky State Cabinet of Human Resources. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Lawrenceburg, a member and past master of the St. John's Lodge # 25 F&AM, and former high priest of Daviess Chapter #29 Royal Arch Masons. Survivors include his son, **Thomas D. Woods II '71**.

John E. Yarber '53, Batesville, Ind., died March 30, 2005. He was a retired science teacher.

John J. Crowden '56, Berea, Ky., died December 23, 2004. He was a graduate of Lexington Theological Seminary, earned a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky, and was ordained in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He taught in the soci-



FORMER TRUSTEE JOHN R. GAINES DIES

John R. Gaines, former Transylvania Board of Trustees member, died February 11, 2005. He was 76.

Gaines, whose family found success with its Gaines Dog Food Co., was renowned for his leadership at Gainesway Farm in Lexington, his influence on horse breeding and racing, his widespread philanthropy, and his passion as an art collector. He served on the Transylvania board for more than 20 years, and was especially supportive of the W.T. Young Scholarship Program and the Bingham Program for Excellence in Teaching.

"John Gaines had an immeasurable impact on the horse breeding industry and his generosity benefited the entire Bluegrass region," said President Charles L. Shearer. "Transylvania is proud of its association with this accomplished man."

A 1946 graduate of Culver Military Academy in Indiana, Gaines earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame and pursued graduate studies in genetics at the University of Kentucky. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force from 1954-1957, and was attached to the joint chiefs of staff in the Pentagon.

Under his guidance, the Gainesway

Farm breeding program became a model for the industry and produced some of the world's most famous race horses. Gaines sold the 500-acre stallion station to South African horseman and Transylvania Board of Trustees member Graham J. Beck in 1989.

Gaines came up with the idea for the Breeders' Cup, the world's richest day of racing, and the Kentucky Horse Park, one of the state's best-known tourist attractions.

Selected five times by *Art News* as one of the most important art collectors in America, Gaines shared his expertise by serving as director of the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame and on the Metropolitan Museum of Art department of drawings, the trustees council of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the boards of Harvard University's Fogg Museum and Louisville's Speed Museum.

He chaired or co-chaired fund drives that raised more than \$100 million for education, arts, sciences, and religion, and personally supported the University of Kentucky Art Museum, UK Gaines Center for the Humanities, and the Catholic Newman Center in Lexington, among others.

ology department of Berea College and served as chair for the department for many years. Most recently, he was the coordinator of the convocations program at Berea College. Survivors include his wife, **Jacqueline Daniels Crowden '57**.

William T. Webb '56, Hopkinsville, Ky., died March 21, 2005. He was a former chairman of the board of Collector Investments, Inc., in Hopkinsville.

James P. Clay '65, Covington, Ky., died July 5, 2001.

Gary J. Mount '65, Forney, Tex., died April 16, 2005. He had been vice president of Graphitex, Inc., in Dallas, and was the owner and founder of Mount Printing Equipment in Forney.

Dana Lieber Gambill '66, Lexington, died March 4, 2005. At Transylvania, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a board member of the Lexing-

ton Humane Society and a retired Fayette County school teacher.

Shaun Elliott Martin '72, Las Vegas, died March 27, 2005. A 30-year resident of Las Vegas, she worked at numerous properties, including the Silverbird, Landmark, Ladyluck, Boulder Station, and Commander's Palace. She was a past president and officer of the International Food Service Executives Association, chairperson of the March of Dimes, and an instructor at the Community College of Southern Nevada.

Mitzi Tate Strode '73, Lexington, died March 1, 2005. She was a member of Christ Church Cathedral, where she participated in the Altar Guild, co-chaired the Flower Guild, graduated from Education for Ministry, and led Bible Study Fellowship. She served on the boards of Chrysalis House, Baby Health Services, the Living Arts and

Science Center, and Blue Grass Charity Ball, and was a member of several other organizations. She volunteered as a Court Appointed Special Advocate, founded the Common Cents Investment Club, and was a master gardener.

Susan Wright Menkes '74, Newport Beach, Calif., died January 7, 2005. She was an attorney at Murtaugh, Miller, Meyer & Nelson, LLP, where she specialized in transactional and corporate practice representing architects and engineers. She was a member of the Orange County, Calif., and American Bar Associations, speaker for the Orange County American Institute of Architects, and a former co-chair of the legal counsel forum for the National Society of Professional Engineers. Survivors include her husband, **Jeffrey R. Menkes '74**.

Stanley J. Tarnofsky '74, Lexington, died April 15, 2005. At Transylvania, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was the owner of Stanley J's New York Style Delicatessen in Lexington, board member of St. Agnes House, treasurer of the U.S. Army 125th Transportation Company Family Support Group, and member of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his son, **Joshua R. Tarnofsky '05**.

Hally Gearing Robinson '91, Akron, Ohio, died March 17, 2005. She had been a paralegal in Chicago and worked for a bank in Denver. She was the mother of two children and enjoyed book clubs and neighborhood Bible study.

Leslie Susanne Brown '03, Mount Vernon, Ky., died February 3, 2005.

Walter G. Emge, Riverdale, N.Y., former vice president and dean at Transylvania, died April 25, 2005. He earned his doctorate from Yale University and became a Danforth Graduate Fellow. He taught at Yale and Boston University and served as assistant to the provost, assistant dean of Trinity Arts and Sciences, and chief adviser for the health professions at Duke University. He was appointed provost at Manhattan College in 1985 and continued in this position until 1996, when he returned to teaching in the philosophy department.

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“When I graduated, I gave a small gift to Transy the first year, and I increased it every year as my career became established.”

Hal Curtis '71
Okatie, South Carolina

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Let's hear it for the Pioneers!



Cheering for Transylvania in a game against Centre College May 4 at Applebee's Park in Lexington are, *from left*, first-year students Whitney Tyler, Shara Raymer, and Contessa Jackson, and sophomore Lanetta Honey. *Inset photo*, President Charles L. Shearer receives congratulations from senior catcher Peter Starling after throwing out the first pitch. Transy won the game 3-0 as students, alumni, faculty, and staff from both schools turned out for an enjoyable evening of NCAA Division III baseball. Plans are being made to continue the event as a special annual game. *Photo by Helena Hau*