

Transylvania

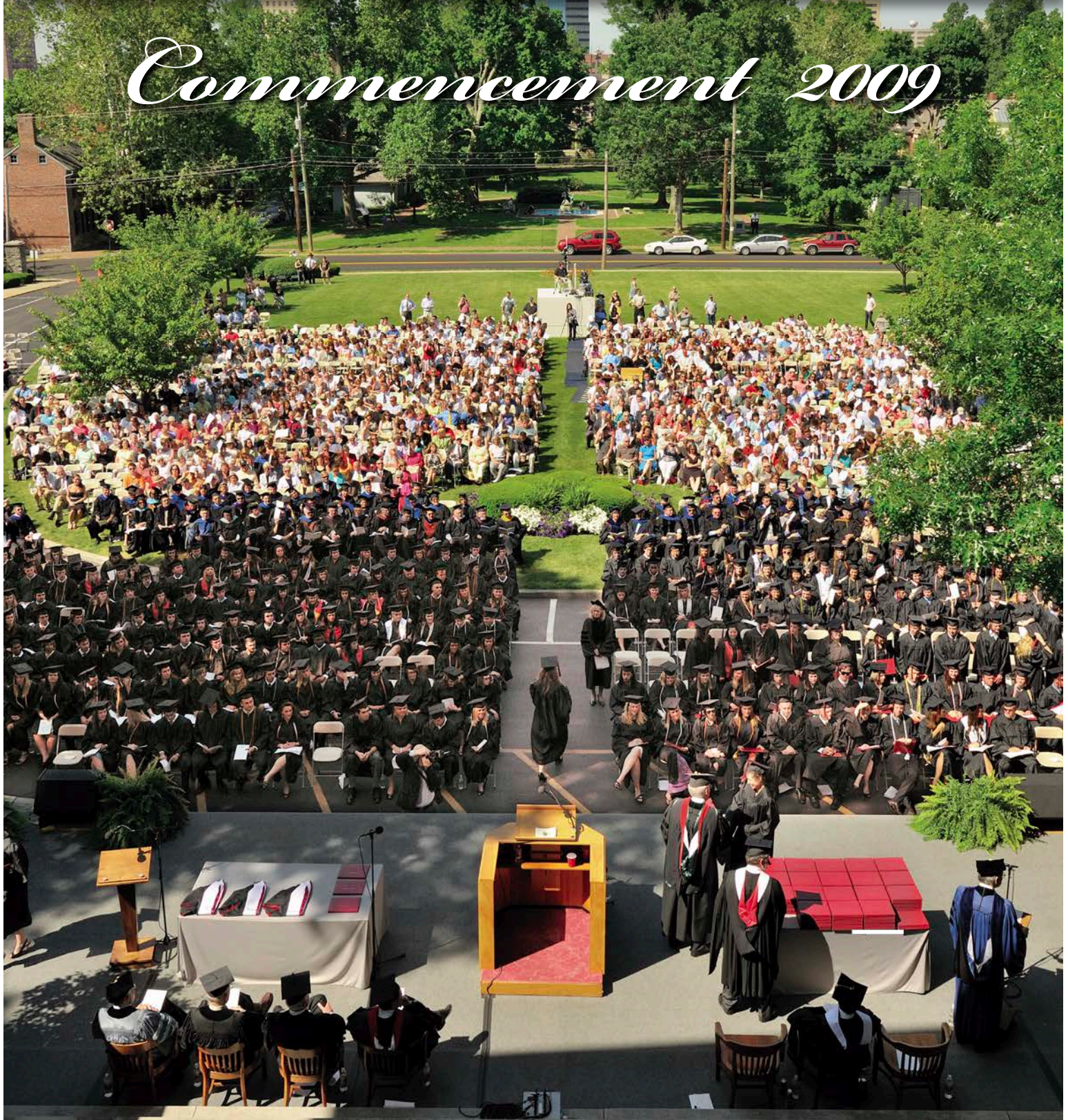
Summer 2009

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE





Commencement 2009



Transylvania

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

SUMMER/2009



Ingrid Braunohler Roper '59 and Clyde Roper '59 enjoy a visit to the Kissing Tree during Alumni Weekend 2009. See story on page 17.

Director of Public Relations: Sarah A. Emmons
Director of Publications: Martha S. Baker
Publications Writer/Editor: William A. Bowden
Editorial Assistant: Lori-Lyn Hurley
Publications Designer: Barbara Grinnell

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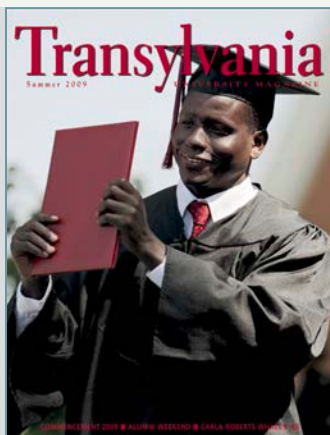
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On the cover:

Graduating senior Lino Nakwa proudly shows off his diploma during commencement 2009. See story on page 14, and sidebar on Nakwa on page 16.

Inside Front Cover:

Commencement 2009 photos at top, from left: Tyler Moore is joined by his aunt and uncle, Cindy and Pete Moore; Shamara Burton gets a hug from her cousin Corey McDowell; Shane McGuire, Joshua Wenta, Dustin Faust, and Ryan Thompson relish the moment.

Photos by Joseph Rey Au

Faculty receive awards for teaching excellence, promotions, professorship

The outstanding classroom teaching of two Transylvania professors has been recognized with Bingham Awards for Excellence in Teaching. Computer science professor **Kenny Moorman '91** and history professor **Melissa McEuen** received the 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.



Joseph Rey Au

Moorman came to Transylvania in 2003 after teaching at the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he earned a Ph.D. in computer science with a focus on artificial intelligence in 1997. His research interests include computer modeling of the human auditory system and small scale swarm robotics.

He said his primary goal as a teacher is to support the liberal arts, which involves teaching students how to be critical thinkers through a multidisciplinary approach.

"Computer science has always benefited from problem-based learning that our field naturally supports," he said. "The true benefit of projects comes from the failures encountered along the way to the eventual successes. I tell my students there are usually hundreds of right ways to finish a project—they need to find the set that works for them."

McEuen came to Transylvania in 1995 after teaching at Georgetown College. She earned a Ph.D. in history from Louisiana State University in 1991, and her research interests include American women in the 20th century and the American South.

As a professor of U.S. history, she challenges her students to confront an American past "full of secrets, complications, gray areas, and intricately woven patterns."

"I want to help students see things from different vantage points, to seek a range of explanations for historical phenomena and, particularly, to tolerate ambiguity," she said.

Promotions

Promotion to full professor was granted to history professor **Frank Russell**. Previously a classics professor at Dartmouth College, Russell joined the Transylvania faculty in 1999. He holds a Ph.D. in classics from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Moosnick Professorship

Chemistry professor **Eva Cshuai** has been selected for a Moosnick Professorship, an honor granted to teachers who best emulate former chemistry professor Monroe



Joseph Rey Au

Moosnick's commitment to teaching, lifelong learning, and service to students. Two professors in the natural sciences hold these four-year awards, which include annual salary supplements. Chemistry professor Alan Goren currently holds the second professorship.

Cshuai began teaching at Transylvania in 1998. She earned her Ph.D. from Texas A&M University and has experimental expertise in synthetic, inorganic, and biochemistry of polyamines and structure and activities of peptidase enzymes.



Joseph Rey Au

Transylvania creates Community Garden

Led by chemistry professor Eva Cshuai and English professor Anthony Vital, a small group of faculty, staff, and friends began to dig on March 26, 2009. The group planted a young quince tree on a plot of land behind Poole Residence Hall on Bourbon Street, and the Transylvania Community Garden was born. (See photos, back cover.)

The organic garden will be integrated into the curriculum at Transy. Students will care for the plants, as well as read about and discuss the social, cultural, and physical benefits of community gardening. The garden will provide a source of fresh food for participants, enhance the community spirit on campus, and contribute to the emerging culture of sustainability.

"The project will encourage participants to think about what it might mean to live less wastefully, with focus on our human connection with life systems," Vital said. "This meditative, reflective function of gardening is one found globally. There is nothing prescriptive about the meaning we attach to the gardens; we hope that all involved will find and communicate the meaning they find in the activities."

Along with Karen Anderson, coordinator of community service and civic engagement, Vital and Cshuai led an organizational meeting for the garden in April, and during May term, Cshuai launched her inter-

disciplinary course, The Garden of Transylvania. Twenty students participated in the four-week class and invited others to join them in growing the garden. In addition to the community section, students, faculty, and staff signed up for personal plots, and a blog and wiki site were developed to enable garden members to easily share information.

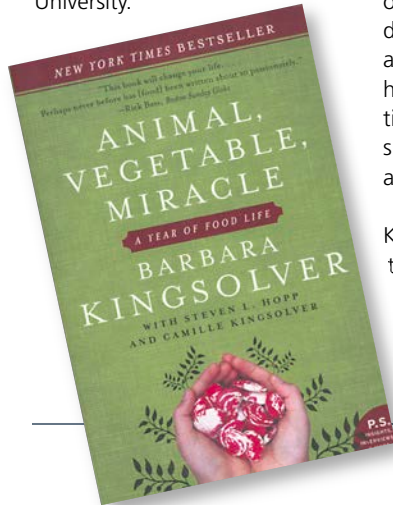
A well-attended dedication for the garden was held on May 18. Outfitted with a shed built by students and Cshuai's husband, William Verlander, that features a front porch, an umbrella table with lawn chairs, and a grape arbor, the garden is a place for everyone on campus to enjoy.

"All are welcome in the garden," said Cshuai, "and if you're itching to do something, you can always hoe the corn or beans, or sharpen some tools. Since so many people greeted the idea of the garden with such enthusiasm, we expect it to survive and thrive. It seems the time has come to think seriously about our connection to food, work, and nature."

Learn more about gardening and the local-food movement by reading Barbara Kingsolver's book, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* (see story, top of facing page).

Animal, Vegetable, Miracle selected for First Engagements

Barbara Kingsolver's book *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* has been selected as the text for the coming academic year's First Engagements: A Community Book Project at Transylvania University.



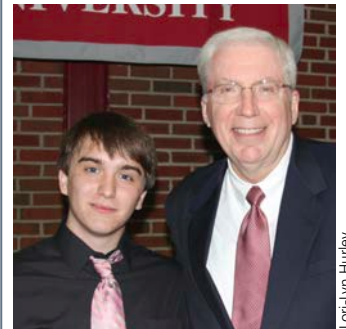
The program is specifically for first-year students; however, many upper class students, faculty, and staff read the book and join in the discussions that take place during the first week of classes in September. It's designed to give new students an engaging introduction to the high standards of liberal education at Transylvania through small-group discussion and analysis of a common text.

Kingsolver, who grew up in Kentucky, is a novelist who trained as a biologist. Released in May 2007, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* is one part memoir, one part journalistic investigation as it tells the

story of how the Kingsolver family was changed by one year of deliberately eating food produced in the place where they live. Barbara wrote the central narrative; her husband, Steven, contributed sidebars that dig deeper into various aspects of food-production science and industry; and daughter Camille's brief essays offer a 19-year-old's perspective on the local-food project. The book also contains nutritional information, meal plans, and recipes.

Alumni, parents, and friends are welcome to read the book, too, and watch Facebook for discussion.

Senior class provides scholarship to incoming first-year student



Lori-Lyn Hurley

Scholarship recipient Tanner Smith is shown with President Charles L. Shearer at the Senior Challenge banquet.

The class of 2009 raised over \$21,000 in gifts and pledges to support the Senior Challenge Scholarship fund, with 65 percent of the class participating. The program was established by the class of 1990 as an expression of gratitude for their Transylvania education. The scholarship is awarded to an incoming student with financial need and high potential, and is renewable for four years.

The Senior Challenge committee chose Tanner Smith of Hazard, Ky., as the 2009 scholarship recipient. Active with the Boy Scouts of America, he plans to study pre-engineering. Smith was the guest of honor at the Senior Challenge banquet this spring, where 2005 scholarship recipient, Logan Lloyd, also spoke.

Lloyd graduated in May and will be attending Wake Forest Divinity School in the fall.

"My time at Transy has been great," he said. "I have developed many long lasting relationships and have received an education that I believe matches any institution in the country. A liberal arts education has been valuable in helping me create my own identity and set goals for my life. The Senior Challenge scholarship lightened the burden for me and my family and truly made my education possible."

Transylvania receives \$2.9 million bequest, second-largest ever

Transylvania received a \$2.9 million

bequest from the estate of Margaret J. Lewis '37, which was the second largest estate gift in the University's history.

"We are pleased that Mrs. Lewis's Transylvania education

meant so much to her," said President Charles L. Shearer. "We are grateful that more than 70 years after she graduated, she will have such a positive impact on her alma mater."

Lewis grew up outside Chicago and moved to South Carrollton, Ky., as she was entering high school. She majored in English at Transy and minored in French and biology. After earning an M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania, she studied in Paris for a year just prior to World War II. She then taught for three-and-a-half years before marrying Edward Lewis and retiring to become an occasional student.

Mr. Lewis spent most of his career teaching at the University of Illinois. After his retirement, the couple lived in Laguna Beach, Calif., for over 30 years. Their nearly \$6 million estate was divided equally between Illinois and Transylvania.

"Mrs. Lewis cared deeply about Transylvania, and her wish was to establish a professorship or a named scholarship," said Shearer. "Raising funds to support student scholarships and faculty endowed chairs are both goals of our 225th Anniversary Campaign, and we will consider several options before deciding how best to honor Margaret's memory and wishes."

Transylvania professor helps bring Spanish writers to Kentucky Foreign Language Conference

The Spanish Ministry of Culture and the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C., collaborated with Transylvania and Davidson College to bring three Spanish writers to Lexington to participate in the 62nd annual Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in April.

Essayist and journalist Pedro Garcia Tapiel-lo, journalist Susana Martin Gardia, and poet/artist Juan Carlos Mestre spoke on the steps of Old Morrison and later conducted a roundtable discussion at the University Kentucky's Gaines Center.

Spanish professor Veronica Dean-Thacker, along with professors from Davidson and Asbury College, organized the sessions, and Transylvania received a generous gift from Katie C. Bolin '49 to help sponsor the event.



Lori-Lyn Hurley

Journalist Susana Martin Gardia speaks to conference participants on the steps of Old Morrison.

Schwartz conducts research at Stanford

Junior Joshua Schwartz, a chemistry and biology double major, is an Amgen Scholar at Stanford University this summer, helping conduct cutting edge research on autism-linked signaling pathways in stem cells. He was also accepted to the Leadership Alliance at Harvard for the summer, but chose to go to Stanford. Schwartz previously did summer research at the University of Cincinnati and Brown University.

Mineo chosen for National Showcase

Sophomore Raven Mineo was one of four students selected to participate in the National Showcase for Extemporaneous Speaking at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament at Louisiana State University this spring. Mineo was chosen for the excellence of her three preliminary round extemporaneous speeches on questions related to the economy, foreign policy, and domestic policy. Showcase participants present one of their extemporaneous speeches, receive feedback from professors who are experts on the topic, and participate in a discussion about the event in which they give advice to other competitors and coaches. Pi Kappa Delta is a national speech and debate honorary, and Mineo is the first Transylvania student chosen to be a Showcase participant in 20 years of membership.

Jolly is All-American in speech and debate

Senior Marshall Jolly was chosen as one of the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Honorary's 10 All-Americans for Speech and Debate in 2009. Jolly was selected for his competitive success, team leadership, service to collegiate forensics beyond his own squad, and broader contributions to Transylvania and other communities of which he is a part. He was recommended to the national selection committee by directors of forensics from two other schools. Jolly, who was the only All-American from a Kentucky college, is the first Transylvania student to be recognized with this prestigious honor.

Murad presents paper at Harvard

Sophomore Prya Murad was selected to present her paper "Cheap Labor: The New Business of Outsourcing Surrogacy" at the 12th National Undergraduate Bioethics Conference at Harvard University in March. The biology and philosophy double major was one of only 28 student presenters at the annual gathering of students and experts in the field of bioethics, sponsored by the American Society of Bioethics and Humanities. Her presentation was on women in first-world countries who hire surrogates in second- and third-world countries to carry their babies.

Safarian attends Clinton Global Initiative University

First-year student Viktoria Safarian was a delegate to the second annual Clinton Global Initiative University, established by former president William J. Clinton, held in February in Austin, Tex. The conference teaches community leadership skills and allows students to network with one another and connect with service organizations. Safarian's acceptance as a delegate was based on the plan she designed for an after school tutoring program at Tates Creek Middle School, geared toward helping refugee children living in Lexington. Sophomore Amanda Holt was also accepted to the conference, but was unable to attend.



Lori-Lyn Hurley

Kucinich delivers philosophy lecture

U.S. Representative from Ohio and former presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich delivered the 2009 Rick O'Neil Memorial Undergraduate Philosophy Lecture in March in Carrick Theater. The lecture, in honor of the late Transylvania philosophy professor, is sponsored by the philosophy program and Sophia, the University's philosophy society. Pictured above are Kucinich and his wife, Elizabeth, left, and President Charles L. Shearer and Susan Shearer at a reception following the address.

Long-time librarian retires

Public services librarian Carolyn Tassie retired in June after 23 years at Transylvania. In addition to answering thousands of reference questions and teaching thousands of students how to conduct research, Tassie led the library's efforts to create the Education Resource Center and worked to establish Transylvania's interlibrary loan program. She also served as a mentor for University 1111, Transylvania's academic career skills course.

"Faculty repeatedly tell us how much they appreciate her help with their students' research and their own," President Charles L. Shearer said at Tassie's retirement ceremony.

A tireless advocate for interlibrary loan for the college and the state, Tassie served on statewide committees and most recently chaired the committee writing the policy that allows Kentucky's academic libraries to share their resources.

She has edited the statewide journal *Kentucky Libraries*, served as president of the Kentucky Library Association and as chair of the Academic Section of KLA, and will serve on the Council of the American Library Association through 2010.

Tassie has had a positive impact on many students' lives, including Helen E. Beaven '04, instruction and outreach librarian at the Camden-Carroll Library at Morehead State University. "I can't tell you how many times I came to the library during my four years and received Carolyn's help searching the electronic databases," Beaven said. "Her help in the library was so influential to me, I became a librarian."



Carolyn Tassie proudly shows off her Transylvania julep cup, a gift from the University upon her retirement. Her retirement cake featured playful reading titles.



Transylvania Treasures
is available on the
University Web site.

Alltech lectures examine Alzheimer's disease

Alzheimer's disease was the subject of two presentations in Haggin Auditorium in March and April that were part of the Alltech Lecture Series at Transylvania University. They were given by two members of the department of neurology in the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at the University of Kentucky.

Frederick Schmitt gave a lecture titled "100 Years of Alzheimer's Research: What Do Therapeutic Interventions Have to Offer?" The lecture was co-sponsored by Transylvania psychology professor Meg Upchurch's Bingham-Young Professorship titled Drugged America.

Schmitt said that Alzheimer's is a growing disease that affects 5-6 million people in the United States today and is expected to strike 15 million by 2050. It is the seventh leading cause of death in America. Slightly more women than men have the disorder, but women live longer than men, so a gender link is questionable, he said.

Charles D. Smith, the Robert P. and Mildred Moore's Professor in Alzheimer's Research, gave a talk titled "How Can We Prevent Alzheimer's Disease?" He said that combating the disease through early detection and preventive therapy may prove to be a more successful strategy than attempting to cure it in its more advanced stages.

Have you visited the Transylvania Web site lately?

Transylvania's Web site, www.transy.edu, is a hub of information, and new pages are frequently added to keep the Transy community up-to-date on campus and alumni activities. If you haven't visited the site in a while, you may not know that we now have a sustainability page, **www.transy.edu/sustainability**. You'll find information here about the Crimson Goes Green campaign.

You can read back issues of *Transylvania* magazine on our Web site by navigating to Transy News, then Publications from the homepage. *Transylvania Treasures*, which highlights items in the University's Special Collections and Moosnick Medical and Science Museum, can be found by navigating to About Transy, then Transy History.

The University is active in social media across the Web as well. We're using Twitter,

Flickr, and Facebook to keep the campus community, future students, alumni, and friends informed of the University's latest news.

The Transylvania University Facebook page has over 500 "fans" and is a gathering place for links, news, photo albums, announcements, and conversation.

You can follow us on Twitter at **twitter.com/transy** for up-to-the-minute announcements, photos, and news.

On flickr, we're sharing photos from events like Alumni Weekend and lectures, and campus beauty. Search for Transylvania University at **www.flickr.com** and become our contact to view and even order prints of the photos we post.

On our home page, Transy Trivia is a new feature that offers interesting and historic items, changed weekly.

Tiempo Libre will perform in October

The exciting and joyful sounds of traditional Cuban music flavored with modern interpretations will come to Transylvania at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 9, when the twice Grammy-nominated Tiempo Libre, a hot and relatively new Miami-based Latin band, appears as part of the Dorothy J. and Fred K. Smith Concert Series in Haggin Auditorium.

Members of the vocal and instrumental group of seven native Cubans immigrated to the United States at different times and followed various musical paths before joining in 2001 to form their band. The repertoire pays tribute to the music of their native country while infusing it with themes that reflect their new lives in America.

Tiempo Libre takes traditional Cuban elements such as rumba, cha-cha-cha, son, and danzon and mixes them with Latin jazz to create a dance-inducing contemporary form known as timba. Members play a mix of modern and traditional European and African instruments, including congas, campana, claves, timbales, drum kit, electric piano and bass, flute, and saxophone. The result is highly charged music that celebrates the joy of living.



The group's musical background is a product of growing up in a country where the government forbid listening to American radio. They all received classical training while surreptitiously listening to Earth, Wind & Fire, the American band known for blending African and Latin themes, that became their heroes.

Tiempo Libre has performed in Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Italy, Greece, and Turkey, and in the United States in New Orleans, California, New York, and Colorado. They released their debut album—*Arroz con Mango*—in 2005, and followed that with *Lo Que Esperabas* in 2007. Both received Grammy nominations.

Dorothy J. Smith '42 established the concert series in 2007 in appreciation for the opportunities Transylvania gave her as a student of music and English. The series is named for her and her late husband, a 1940 Transy graduate.

Transylvania wins 2008 Battle of the Bumpers

Alumni, students, faculty, staff, parents, and friends purchased 689 Transylvania license plates in 2008, winning the Battle of the Bumpers, an annual competition among 20 campuses sponsored by the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities.

Besides showing support for Transylvania, the program helps current students since \$10 from the sale of each plate goes to the University's general scholarship fund.

Transy license plate sales for 2007 totaled 601, just three shy of first place. The license plates took to the road in 2002, and each independent college and university has its own plate. They were redesigned in 2007.

"I'm thrilled with the response to the new Transy license plate design," said Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni pro-

grams. "Not a day goes by that I don't see the crimson plate on a car driving by—and not just in Lexington. More and more alumni are choosing to show their Transylvania pride on their plates, and students, parents, faculty, and staff have joined in, too. Let's go for 700 plates in 2009."

Kentucky residents may purchase a Transy plate any time at their county clerk's office or in the owner's birth month when the annual registration fee comes due. The cost is \$44 the first year and \$31 in subsequent years to renew. Regular issue plates are \$21 the first year and \$21 to renew. Take photo ID, vehicle title, and proof of insurance to the county clerk's office. Vehicle owners with regular issue license plates must return the old plate to the county clerk's office to obtain a Transy plate.



Governor Steve Beshear, left, presents Transylvania President Charles L. Shearer with a plaque commemorating Transy's victory in the Battle of the Bumpers.

For more information, visit www.mvl.ky.gov.

Transy student makes sweet music

Junior Andrea Warner, a business administration major from Harrodsburg, Ky., can be found this summer performing on

stages across Kentucky with her friend, Alyson Burke. The two comprise a duo country music act, *aly'an*, and have just released their first CD, *Sweet Harmony*. The 11 tracks are all original, and Warner and Burke

share co-writing credits on two.

Burke and Warner (*above, left*) have known one another since kindergarten and, in their younger years, competed against each other in talent contests. They began singing together in 2004 when they fronted the band The Wild Roses, formed by Warner's father, and launched their duo act a little over a year ago.

The duo is known for high energy performances, crisp harmonies, and a variety of musical styles. They performed at the Collin's Classic fund-raiser event this year at Transylvania, and have opened for Nashville acts like Trent Tomlinson, Cross Canadian Ragweed, and Chris Knight.

"We're planning on performing as much as possible this summer, trying to get a lot of exposure and get our name out there," Warner said.

Ideally, Warner hopes to make a career of singing, but she's also interested in putting her marketing skills to use in the music industry.

Board of Trustees approves 2009-2012 Strategic Plan

A proposal for expanding library resources, a summer workshop for faculty members to explore sustainability learning, and renovation and development of campus facilities are among the many highlights of Transylvania's 2009-2012 Strategic Plan.

The plan was approved by the Board of Trustees at its May 22 meeting. It provides the University with a renewed unity of vision for the immediate future while laying the foundation for longer-term goals. In addition to its new initiatives, it carries forward eight partially completed goals (out of 70 goals) from the 2003-2008 Long-Range Plan.

The plan will be a primary resource as the University gears up for its next reaffirmation of accreditation process in 2012 with the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a procedure that members of SACS go through every 10 years.

"Some of the goals require new funding, and with the current economic uncertainties, there are initiatives that will be contingent upon financial resources," said President Charles L. Shearer. "Nevertheless, the commitment to be forward looking in our planning is vital to the ongoing success of the University."

"Our co-chairs, trustees Byron Young '61 and Rose Mary Stamler Dow '88; vice-chairs, professors John Svarlien and Nancy Wolsk; along with all the other trustees, faculty members, staff members, alumni, and students who chaired and served on the various committees have done a marvelous job of giving us an exciting and insightful guide to advancing the quality of

Transylvania over the next few years. The University owes them all a great debt of gratitude."

The plan focuses on four general areas: academic and intellectual community; diversity, globalization, and sustainability; support of campus culture; and financial resources.

The first area recognizes the fact that the academic program and the creation of an intellectual community is the central purpose of any strong liberal arts college or university. One of the specific goals involves increasing the resources of the library to include expanding its contemporary collections while also creating a program to take better advantage of the University's premiere historical holdings in 19th-century documents, scientific artifacts, portraiture, and early books and art.

In the section on diversity, globalization, and sustainability, the plan proposes enhancements to the University's ongoing commitment to sustainable management of its energy resources and waste products while also envisioning a stronger role for sustainability learning in the classroom. Recruiting more minority and international students and faculty members is among the diversity and globalization initiatives, along with creating a more diverse overall campus culture.

In the sections on campus culture and financial resources, several proposals have to do with new and renovated facilities that would serve academic and student life purposes. Completion of the renovation of the remaining four Brown Science Center laboratories is a priority of the plan. Six labs have already been completely renovated.





Mathematics professor David Shannon talks with Melinda Elswick '11.

Shannon receives award for distinguished teaching

Mathematics professor David L. Shannon won the 2009 Award for Distinguished College or University Teaching of Mathematics, given by the Kentucky section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Shannon came to Transylvania in 1977 after earning his B.S. degree from the University of New Mexico and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. He received a Bingham Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1990. He has been a program director for mathematics and chair of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics Division. From 2002-04 he was interim vice president and dean of the college.

Shannon inspired Will Harris '86 to add a math major to his computer science major. Harris has since gone on to earn his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from the University of Illinois and become a mathematics professor at Georgetown College.

"I found Dave to be an inspiration," said Harris, who organized Shannon's nomination. "He has an abiding love for mathematics, lives it, and loves to talk about it. He challenged us, and was very good at exciting you to pursue further study."

Shannon's wife, Christine, who teaches computer science and mathematics at Centre College, was a joint winner of the award.

Board members elected

Two new members were elected to the Transylvania Board of Trustees at the May board meeting.

Michael C. Finley '90 is a partner and co-founder of Qualia Lab, an artificial intelligence start-up company based in Atlanta. He recently co-authored *You.next()*, a business career leadership book for software developers.

Karla Justice Corbin '79 is a Certified Public Accountant with Corbin Mining, LLC, headquartered in Pikeville, Ky.

National German Honor Society chapter formed

When senior Felicia Feldkamp learned that Transylvania had approved a new German studies major, she immediately set out to help bring to campus a chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honor Society.

Thanks in no small part to Feldkamp's initiative and persistence, Transy's Sigma Iota chapter of Delta Phi Alpha was approved by the national office in January. The chapter held its first induction ceremony in April, and Feldkamp was a proud member of the group of nine German studies majors and minors making up the founding members.

"I was so happy when I found out we were going to get a chapter, but I was worried we wouldn't be able to get it started before I graduated," said Feldkamp, who received her B.A. degree with a double major in biology and German studies on May 23.

Feldkamp visited the Delta Phi Alpha Web site and talked with German and French professor Rick Weber about applying for a chapter. With Weber's assistance, she completed the application form and wrote a cover letter explaining Transy's qualifications.

"It was Felicia's initiative that got the ball rolling on our chapter," Weber said. "Now

that we have it, I am so pleased with everything it offers our students. Besides validating our German studies program and the accomplishments of our majors and minors, this honor society provides national opportunities for grants, scholarships, and informal contacts with programs at other colleges."

Delta Phi Alpha was founded at Wofford College in 1927 and includes chapters at 236 American colleges and universities. Its goals are to recognize excellence in German studies, provide incentive for higher scholarship, and promote the study of German language, literature, and civilization.

For Feldkamp, who plans to enter dental school, seeing Sigma Iota born was a perfect capstone to her German studies experience at Transy, one that was motivated by her family's German roots.

"My family on both sides comes from Germany," she said. "I'd like to teach my kids someday a little bit of German. I've also kept in contact with the German family that hosted me during my study abroad semester in Regensburg, who actually offered to let me come back and live with them after I graduated."



French and German professor Rick Weber, far left, and part-time instructor Holger Lenz, fourth from left, back, join founding members of Transy's chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the German Honor Society, at the induction ceremony. Front row, from left, Mallory Harlow, Felicia Feldkamp, Claire Jeran, Stephanie Bunch, Ellen Carlson; back row, Weber, Brandon Cook, Michael Creed, Lenz, Patrick Spencer. Missing was Rachel Triplett.

Director of academic computing retires

Lynn Aulick retired in June as director of academic computing and network administrator. Aulick came to Transylvania in 1993 and has been the guiding force behind much of Transy's new technology over the past 16 years.

Recently he oversaw a move toward the utilization of open source software on campus, which reduced the cost of the programs used while increasing flexibility, security, and stability.

"If you think about how our network

and use of technology has exploded during the time he's been here, you can appreciate the work that has been involved," said information technology director Jason Whitaker '97, who also worked with Aulick as a work-study student at Transy.

"I have always been awed by his work ethic and dedication to faculty, staff, and students," Whitaker said. "His efforts and personality will be sorely missed."



Six Transylvanians receive Fulbright awards to support teaching

Transylvania's international reach will span three continents in the coming months as six current and former students begin teaching assistantships through the prestigious Fulbright Program.

All six—seniors Andrew Owen, Katie Thornton, and Rachael Williams and recent graduates Stefanie Brock '08, Lauren Covert '08, and Erik Weber '07—were awarded English Teaching Assistantship (ETA) grants that will take them to classrooms in Colombia, Austria, Argentina, Malaysia, and Korea.

"These six Fulbright Scholars will build upon their earlier experiences as they live and work in different countries, representing the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky with the knowledge, values, and skills they developed at Transylvania," said William F. Pollard, vice president and dean of the college.

The Fulbright Program, the largest international exchange program in the United States, was established in 1946 to foster mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries. It gives recent college graduates opportunities for personal and career development, as well as international experience. In addition to the ETA grants, the Fulbright Program also awards study and research grants.

"These postgraduate scholarships, particularly through the Fulbright Program, are wonderful opportunities," said Kathy Simon, Transy's director of study abroad and special programs. "They open up all kinds of doors."

Five of the six ETA winners have previous study abroad

experience, including **Rachael Williams**, who will spend a little more than a year in Korea assisting secondary school students with their English language skills. Williams has a passion for travel and has traveled extensively throughout Europe, including in Ireland, where she spent a semester of study.

"I think one of the big reasons (I was awarded a grant) was because of all the traveling I have done," she said. "I'm able to immerse myself in a culture and adapt."

Williams applied to Korea, in part, because it's in a region of the world she's never seen, but also because it's one of the countries in which applicants are not required to be fluent in the native language. She is already teaching herself some of the basics of the Korean language, but will have the opportunity to take formal classes once she arrives.

Along with a passion for travel, Williams is devoted to helping other people. While in Korea, she plans to start a book club for her students.



For **Lauren Covert**, who will live and teach in Austria for eight months, the experience will allow her to become more proficient in the German language.

"I'm currently on my third extended stay in Germany, so I applied to the Austrian program in order to polish my German language skills and mix things up by learning about Austrian culture at the same time," said Covert, who majored in German at Transy.

Covert also looks forward to taking on a new challenge—teaching. The Fulbright Program facilitated Covert's placement through the Austrian Ministry of

Education.

"This is my chance to try it out," she said.



Erik Weber, another Transylvanian fluent in German, has also received an assignment from the Austrian government. He had not yet decided whether he will accept the assignment, but said he is glad to have the opportunity to continue teaching English to high school students. He currently teaches German to high schoolers through Kentucky Educational Television.

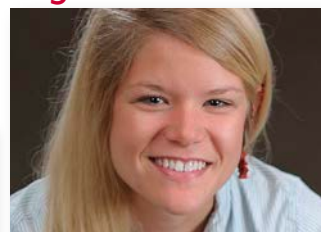


Andrew Owen, who is proficient in Spanish, is assigned to an eight-month stay in Argentina. It's a "nice fit," he said, because of a previous study abroad experience in the South American country. Plus, with an eye toward continuing his education in international studies, Owen said it will serve him well to have extensive knowledge of and experience in a single country.

"A Fulbright fellowship is supposed to open a lot of doors," he said.

More importantly, he said the experience will enable him to further the Fulbright Program's goal of promoting mutual understanding between countries. Owen plans to start a community theater program in the city where he's assigned.

"What better way to increase mutual understanding than to have people stand in somebody else's shoes...on stage," he said.



Stefanie Brock is heading to Colombia for 10 months. Brock, who is likewise proficient in Spanish, will be placed at a Colombian University.

"I have a history of Spanish, with nine years in school, and I'm currently working with the local Hispanic population in Lexington," Brock said. "I wanted to serve in a Hispanic population to further my fluency and comprehension."

In addition to teaching English, Brock plans to use her biology background to promote environmental responsibility in a country she said is in "dire need" of environmental education. In particular, she wants to share information about edible lawns.



Katie Thornton acquired a "taste" for experiencing new cultures during a three-week May term service learning course in the Philippines earlier this year. She will spend at least seven months in Malaysia as a teaching assistant.

"I developed a keen interest in Asian cultures and discovered the intense rewards from becoming involved in a community abroad," she wrote in her application.

In addition to her teaching duties, Thornton plans to work with a local group that lends to small businesses, many of which are headed by women. She will also use her lifelong interest in sports, particularly soccer, to start an after-school sports club.



Transylvania committed to creating sustainable campus environment

One of the most pressing issues of the 21st century is sustainability—meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. The Crimson Goes Green campaign at Transylvania continues to promote awareness of sustainability issues on campus.

In April, the Crimson Goes Green Summit was held in the William T. Young Campus Center gym. The summit was an opportunity for the Transy community to come together and share the progress made toward sustainability during the academic year, and discuss future projects. Representatives from the Transylvania Environmental Rights and Responsibilities Alliance spoke about the group's Power Vote initiatives, and senior Marci Smith recapped the success of the Youth Climate Summit Power Shift 2009.

President-elect of the Student Government Association, junior Jacob Brumfield, outlined steps that SGA has taken toward sustainability.

"We've placed recycling bins in residence hall rooms," he said, "so that new students see that recycling is a part of what we do here." Brumfield also reported the installation of duplexers, which allow the printing

of double-sided documents, in the Forrer Hall and library computer labs.

The summit also gave students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to submit suggestions for a greener campus.

In keeping with the University's goals, the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta hosted its annual Women of the Bluegrass dinner in April with a focus on women with careers relating to the environment.

Ann Stone of Elmwood Stock Farm in Scott County, Ky., spoke at the event about her family's diversified operation: the certified organic farm provides quality food to local restaurants and the Lexington Farmer's Market. An advocate of the slow food movement, Stone also spoke of the nutritional differences between organic and non-organic foods and the importance of supporting local agriculture.

Jennifer E. Drust, an environmental lawyer with Stites and Harbison, PLLC, and Karen Thompson, a geologist with Smith Management Group, also spoke at the event. The three women answered questions from the audience, addressing topics such as climate change legislation, "clean" coal, and the cost of organic produce. Visit the sustainability Web page at www.transy.edu/sustainability.

Sean Carroll to deliver Kenan Lecture October 28

"Remarkable Creatures: Epic Adventures in the Search for the Origins of Species" will be Sean B. Carroll's topic when he presents the Kenan Lecture on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium.

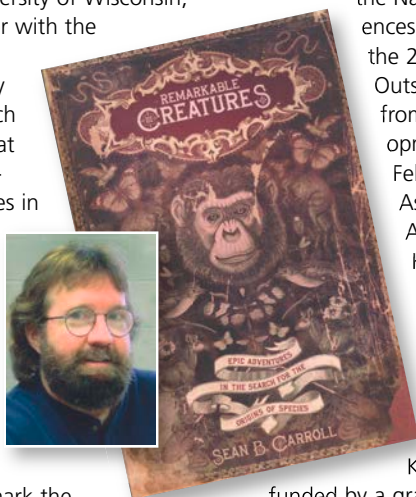
Carroll is professor of molecular biology and genetics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison and investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Wisconsin. His research focuses on the genes that control animal body patterns and play major roles in the evolution of animal diversity. Discoveries from his laboratory have been featured in *TIME*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *The New York Times*, *Discover*, and *Natural History*. A

2009 NOVA special to mark the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth and 150th anniversary of the

publication of *On the Origin of Species* was based on Carroll's books *Endless Forms Most Beautiful* and *The Making of the Fittest*. He served as scientific consulting producer for the program.

Carroll was elected to the American Academy of Arts & Sciences in 2009 and to the National Academy of Sciences in 2007. He received the 2009 Viktor Hamburger Outstanding Educator Prize from the Society of Developmental Biology and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He received a B.A. degree in biology from Washington University in St. Louis and a Ph.D. in immunology from Tufts Medical School.

The William R. Kenan Jr. Lecture Series is funded by a grant from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust. The lecture is free and open to the public.



Valentine named president of Culver-Stockton College

Richard Valentine, vice president for alumni and development since 2004, has resigned to become the 25th president of Culver-Stockton College, his alma mater. He assumed his new role on July 1 at the four-year liberal arts college in Canton, Mo.

While at Transylvania, Valentine directed programs that increased the alumni giving percentage and set a total giving record. The University is in the closing stages of a five-and-a-half-year, \$42 million 225th Anniversary Campaign.

"Richard Valentine gave exceptional leadership to our alumni and development program," said President Charles L. Shearer. "He was a highly valued member of the senior administrative staff, and I miss his wisdom and experience. Culver-Stockton made an excellent choice in the selection of its new president."

"Transylvania was a wonderful place for me to serve the alumni and development office," Valentine said. "The character of the University and the quality of its people—students, faculty, staff, alumni, board members, and friends—made every day productive and enjoyable. I learned much from the opportunity to work with President Shearer. I miss him and all the great people I came to know while at Transylvania."

Valentine, a 1970 graduate of Culver-Stockton, served the college as a member of its Board of Trustees and former dean of admission. Before coming to Transylvania, he was vice president for admission (1993-95) and then vice president for external relations for nine years at Monmouth College in Illinois. He was also dean of admission and financial aid for then-Arkansas College, now Lyon College.

"I am honored to have been chosen to lead Culver-Stockton," Valentine said. "The college aspires to excellence and has the momentum to become a truly great liberal arts college that serves its students and region with distinction."

Valentine replaced William L. Fox, who accepted the presidency at St. Lawrence University (Canton, N.Y.), his alma mater.



Softball wins HCAC season crown

Five wins in three days during a pressure-packed six-game road trip over the final weekend of the regular season made the difference for Transylvania as the Pioneers edged Bluffton College for the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference title and the right to host the HCAC tournament.



Kendra DeArk

The Pioneers began the weekend on a Friday with two wins over Defiance College, then picked up two more wins at Manchester College on Satur-

day. Then it was back to Ohio on Sunday for a showdown with Bluffton, where the Pioneers pulled out a 3-2 win in the first game before losing the season finale. When the dust had settled, Transy's 13-3 record won the regular season title over Bluffton's 12-4 mark.

First-year catcher Kaitlynn Kallenborn was the hero in the win over Bluffton when she smacked a two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning. Sophomore pitcher Kendra DeArk tossed a four-hitter against the Beavers.

That set the stage for the conference tournament on Hall Field in Lexington. Transy defeated Anderson University and Bluffton to reach the finals of the double-elimination event before losing 6-0 to Defiance in the title game. The Pioneers ended the season with a 27-12 overall record.

Earlier in the season, Transy enjoyed a successful spring break trip to Kissimmee, Fla., to participate in the Rebel Spring Games. The Pioneers posted a 7-3 record against teams from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

DeArk finished as the Pioneers' top pitcher with a record of 14-7 and a team-leading 1.17 earned run average. She was named Pitcher of the Year in the HCAC. Sophomore Olivia Wall was next with a 9-2 record

and 1.92 earned run average.

Kallenborn was voted the conference's Freshman of the Year and finished with a team-high six home runs. She was joined on the All-HCAC team by senior infielder Jessica Broadhead, whose team-leading stats included a .385 batting average, 28 runs, and 22 runs batted in.

Head coach Michelle Manning, in her third season with Transy, was voted the Coach of the Year in the HCAC. She was also recently named senior women's administrator for Transylvania, replacing Cindy Jacobelli, who resigned to accept an administrative position with Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington.

Baseball wins 20 for fourth straight year

The baseball team entered the final weekend of the season with a shot at making the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, but lost three home games to Manchester College to finish the year with a 20-17 overall record and 9-13 in the HCAC.

Although Transy missed the HCAC tournament for the first time in four years, the Pioneers reached the 20-win plateau for the fourth straight season and just the fifth since baseball returned as a varsity sport in 1996. They were led by Chris Campbell '00, in his second

year as Transy's head coach.

The Pioneers got off to a great start by sweeping a doubleheader at Centre College in their season opener and compiling a 5-1 record during their spring break trip to Winterhaven, Fla., where they played teams from Michigan, Missouri, and Ohio. After beginning the conference schedule 3-1, however, they struggled to a 9-10 mark before the final three losses to Manchester.

Transy landed three players on the All-HCAC first team, led by junior outfielder Thomas Toller, whose .467 batting average, 45 runs, and 64 hits were all team-leading stats. He was also an HCAC Player of the Week. Sophomore outfielder Ben Keubbing was Transy's second leading hitter with a .394 average, top runs-batted-in producer with 39, and second in hits with 54. Junior pitcher Korey Colyer had a 4-2 record with a 3.10 earned run average.

Men's basketball wins conference, plays in NCAA

The men's basketball team qualified for the NCAA Division III national championship for the third time in the past four years while also tying Franklin College for the regular season Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference title and winning the confer-

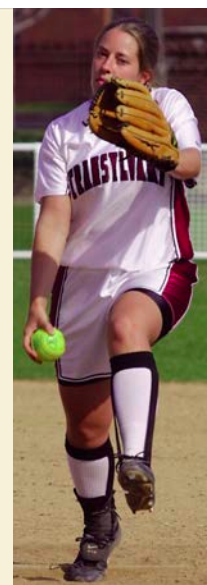
Busald, Hunter are HCAC Athletes of the Decade

Former tennis standout **Ethan Busald '05** and former softball star **Erin Hunter '03** were recognized as Athletes of the Decade during the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's Decade of Excellence luncheon in Indianapolis in April, celebrating the 10-year anniversary of becoming the HCAC.

Each of the nine HCAC member schools had one male and one female athlete honored at the luncheon, which commemorated the change of the former Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference to the HCAC. The name change reflected new members in the states of Kentucky and Ohio.

Busald was a four-time HCAC Most Valuable Player and earned the conference title at No. 1 singles and doubles all four years at Transylvania. He led the Pioneers to three straight HCAC regular season and tournament titles, and never lost a conference match in singles or doubles during his career.

Hunter was a two-time All-HCAC pitcher and was named the conference's Most Valuable Player once during her time at Transy. She holds school career records in wins (69), starts (79), complete games (77), shutouts (39), innings pitched (557.1), strikeouts (687), and earned run average (0.87)





Joey Verax

ence tournament.

The Pioneers' 21-6 record was among its best in recent years and included a 13-3 mark in the HCAC (8-0 at home) and a 13-1 overall home record. After starting the season 5-3, Transy caught fire and had eight- and five-game winning streaks before heading into NCAA tournament play against Guilford College.

In a first-round matchup hosted by Centre College, Transy took Guilford into overtime before losing a close one, 71-67. Senior forward Joey Verax hit two clutch free throws with time expired in regulation to set up the overtime, during which the Pioneers took a 63-61 lead before falling back. Guilford went on to the Final Four and finished third in the nation.

"We knew Guilford was a tough draw, and we felt like if we could get past them, we had a legitimate chance at going far in the tournament," said head coach Brian Lane '90. "That was borne out by Guilford's making the Final Four."

To qualify for NCAA play, the Pioneers defeated Anderson University and Franklin to win the HCAC tournament, which Transy hosted. The University also hosted the women's conference tourney, the first time one school has been the site of both

men's and women's events.

Lane attributed the team's success to senior leadership and strong supporting play from three juniors with considerable playing experience.

Verax led the Pioneers in scoring at 16.6 points a game and was the second leading rebounder with 5.5 a game. He also led Transy in three-point percentage at 45 percent on 46 of 102 shots and was second in overall field goal shooting at 53.8 percent. For his stellar play, Verax was named HCAC Player of the Year, the first time a men's Transy player has received that honor. He went on to make second team All-American, as named by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Two other seniors played prominent roles. Guard Aaron Cash was the second leading scorer at 9.7 points per game, and forward Brock Jones was third best at 9.3. Cash was named to the All-HCAC first team.

Junior forward Blake McCowan led the team in field goal percentage at 54.4 and in rebounding with 5.6 per game. Other juniors in top roles were guard Matthew Parton, who averaged 9 points a game, and guard Tim Tierney, who averaged 8.8. McCowan was named Most Valuable Player of the HCAC tournament.

Lane was named by his fellow coaches as HCAC Coach of the Year, the third time he has been so honored.

Women's basketball defeats reigning NCAA champions

The women's basketball team capped off one of its most successful seasons in recent years by defeating the defending NCAA Division III national champions in the first round of the tournament before bowing out in the second round and ending the year with a 23-6 record.

Transy took on Howard Payne University, reigning Division III champs, in regional play hosted by Washington University in St.

Louis. Led by sophomore forward Holly Milburn, who had 18 points and 12 rebounds, the Pioneers overcame an early first-half deficit to win by 65-52.

Transy met Washington University on the Bears' home court in a second round game, and the host team proved too strong for the Pioneers in an 83-57 win. Washington, playing in a regional final game for the 12th straight year and in the NCAA tourney for the 20th year in a row, went on to finish as national runner-up.

"We played our best game of the season against Howard Payne," said Transy head coach Greg Todd, who has taken the Pioneers to the NCAA tournament in two of his three seasons at the helm. "I was very proud that we were playing our best basketball at the end of the year and in the tournament."

The Pioneers' outstanding year included a 14-2 record in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, good for the regular season title. The Pioneers swept their last 12 conference games, including a 51-33 win at Anderson University that clinched the crown.

"Holding Anderson to 33 points showed our defense was still improving," Todd said. "It was our best effort of the regular season."

Transy downed Franklin College 72-65 in the semifinals of the HCAC tourney, which the Pioneers hosted. The University also hosted the men's conference tourney, the first time one school has been the site of both women's and men's events.

In the finals, sophomore guard Olivia Akridge led the way against Hanover College with 19 points as the Pioneers won 79-69 to claim the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Milburn added 16 points and junior guard Brittany Henderlight, named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, had 15.

Todd, named Coach of the Year in the HCAC, characterized his team as having great confidence and patience, which

served them well in games where they fell behind early.

"At the 10-minute mark of the second half, if we were tied or even down a basket or two, we felt like we were deeper than most of the teams in our conference and that our speed and pressure would wear them down," Todd said. "This was a team that did not get rattled. We always felt we would finish a game out strong."

Senior leadership from guards Jackie Distler and Kelsey McCarty, along with reserve guard Beth Barr, was a key for the Pioneers. Distler had an outstanding year as she led the team in scoring at 15 points a game, made field goals (164), and rebounding (6.2 per game) on her way to Player of the Year honors in the HCAC. McCarty



Jackie Distler

averaged 10.3 points a game, fourth best on the team, and led the Pioneers in free throw shooting at 86 percent.

Milburn finished as the team's third leading scorer at 11.2 points per game and second leading rebounder with 5.9 a game. Akridge was the team's best field goal shooter at 47.8 percent and fifth leading scorer with 9.9 per contest.

Men's golf captures third straight HCAC title, NCAA berth

The men's golf team continued its stellar play of recent years by making it three straight Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament titles and NCAA Division III national championship appearances.

The Pioneers won the HCAC tournament by 37 strokes over runner-up Franklin College, posting a team score of 1233 over the 72-hole event. Senior Bradley Sutherland led Transy to victory with a total of 305, which included a final round 72. First-year player James Dawson shot 309, followed by junior Matthew Martin at 313, first-year player Eli Glass at 315, and senior Greg Turcotte with a 316.



Bradley Sutherland

Sutherland captured medalist honors for the tournament and was named HCAC Player of the Year, both for the second straight year. By finishing in the top eight individually, each Transy golfer earned All-HCAC first team honors, and Dawson was named Freshman of the Year.

Sutherland and Martin also were named to the PING All-Great Lakes Region team. Head coach Brian Lane '90 received Coach of the Year accolades for the third year in a row.

The Pioneers headed for the NCAA tournament in Port St. Lucie, Fla., hoping to improve on last year's 11th place finish, but wound up 15th despite a strong finish by Sutherland and Turcotte, playing in their last collegiate event. Both shot one-over-par 73s as Transy had a team score of 1227.

Martin was Transy's top scorer with 308, and his opening round 69 was one of only 10 rounds in the 60s posted by any of the 115 players in the 23-team field for the final two days. Sutherland was one shot back at 309, followed by Dawson at 310, Turcotte at 312, and Glass at 319.

Transy prepared for the HCAC and NCAA tournaments by completing a successful regular season that began with a second place finish in the Skidmore Spring Shootout, held on the same PGA Village course that would host the Division III meet. In the Jekyll Island Invitational in Georgia, which brings together the top finishers from the previous year's NCAA tourney, the Pioneers finished eighth, paced by Martin's three-round score of 228.

After a second-place finish in the College of Mount St. Joseph Invitational, Transy swept the HCAC field in the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Invitational to win by 20 shots over Mount St. Joseph.

Women's golf 20th in NCAA tourney

The women's golf team turned in a 20th place finish in their first-ever appearance in the NCAA Division III national championship, held at the PGA Village Golf Course in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

First-year players Janca Millet and Megan Foley led the way for the Pioneers. Millet finished with a four-round total of 339

that included an 82 on the third day, while Foley shot 349. Sophomore Megan Graeter was next for Transy at 371, and senior Brittany Daulton turned in a 375. Sophomore Sarah Slattery finished at 411.

Transy qualified for the national event by winning the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament in the fall. This spring, before heading to Florida for the national meet, the Pioneers won a rain-shortened version of the Transy Spring Invitational and the Franklin Spring Invitational, hosted by Franklin College.

For head coach Mark Turner '77, participation in the Division III national tournament was a signal achievement for his Pioneer golfers.

"Going from where we were in the conference a few years ago, with just enough players for a team, to having 13 players this year, winning the conference, and going to the national tournament has been a tremendous jump in the program," Turner said. "Now that we've established ourselves as one of the top teams in the HCAC, we'd like to continue to aim for the national level."

Playing against the top Division III teams in the nation was a great learning experience for his players, Turner said.

"Being a young team this year, playing in the NCAA tournament was a motivating factor for them to see that they're pretty close to competing with some of the top tier teams in the country. I think it just whetted their appetite for next year."

Men's tennis dominates HCAC, appears in NCAA

The men's tennis team extended to 54 its extraordinary seven-year string of match victories over Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference teams on the way to a seventh straight HCAC title and a third straight appearance in the NCAA Division III national championship.

The Pioneers completed



Will Palmer

another perfect season in the HCAC, finishing 8-0, while also compiling a 17-4 overall record. Before losing in the NCAA's first round, Transy had won 15 of its last 16 regular season and HCAC tourney dual matches.

"Every year, we set the goal of keeping the streak alive," said head coach Chuck Brown. "The senior class feels that responsibility, and it rubs off on the underclassmen."

In the HCAC tournament, held at the West Indy Racquet Club in Indianapolis, Transy dispatched Bluffton College 5-0 to move into the semifinals against Franklin College. The Pioneers defeated Franklin, and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in the finals, both by 5-1 scores.

First-year player Will Palmer was named both Player and Freshman of the Year in the conference, only the second player in the history of the HCAC to sweep both awards. He compiled a 24-7 record (14-1 against league opponents), playing No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles. Teammates joining him on the All-HCAC first team were juniors Kyle Clayton, Lee Gammon, and Dalton Main, and first-year player Keith Henderson. Brown won his seventh HCAC Coach of the Year award.

Transy played in the NCAA's

Atlanta Regional, hosted by Emory University, and met Hampden-Sydney College in a first-round matchup. Transy could win but one contest, an 8-2 victory by Gammon and Henderson in No. 2 doubles, as the Pioneers lost the match 5-1.

The Pioneers kicked the season off with a spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C., where they compiled a 2-2 record with wins over Colby-Sawyer College and Hood College.

Swimming, diving teams improve over last season

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams improved over the previous year in regular season meets while also winning the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship in a matchup with Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology—the only other HCAC school that currently supports varsity swimming and diving.

In individual accomplishments, sophomore Hal Graft became the first Pioneer in the history of the Transy program to qualify for the NCAA Division III swimming championships, hosted by Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn. He took advantage of the opportunity by earning All-American honors with a fourth place finish in the 100-yard backstroke and a fifth place in the 200-yard backstroke.

"Hal had an outstanding first season with our program," said head swimming coach George Villarreal. "We hope to put some of his teammates into the national championships with him next year."

In the HCAC championship, hosted by Transy, the men's team improved its record to 4-5 with a 180-108 win over Rose-Hulman, while the women's team went to 4-4 by downing the Engineers 271-55. The following week, the men completed the regular season at 5-5 with a win over Asbury College as the women finished 4-5 after

losing to the Eagles.

Transy hosted the Bluegrass Mountain Conference diving championships and won both the women's and men's competitions. First-year diver Kristy Mullett claimed the women's 1-meter 11-dive title, and senior Lissa Lykins was the champion in the 3-meter competition. On the men's side, senior Lisle Adams won both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. The divers are led by head coach Billy Bradford.

In the BGMC swimming championships, held in Charlotte, N.C., Transy's men's and women's teams both placed seventh among the nine teams entered. Graft set a BGMC record with a time of 1:48.75 in the 200-meter backstroke.

Transy returns to track and field after three decades

Transylvania returned to intercollegiate track and field competition for the first time in three decades this season with men's and women's teams whose schedules were highlighted by the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference meet and the Kentucky Small College State Championships.

Berea College hosted the Small College meet, where the women's team finished fourth out of eight teams and the men's team was eighth. For the women, first-year thrower Lucy Wright was the leading scorer for Transy as she competed in the javelin (second place), shot put (third), discus (fourth), and hammer (sixth) for 25.25 points. On the men's side, senior George Botsko was third in the 400-meter dash.

In the HCAC meet, hosted by Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., both teams finished ninth. Sophomore Holly Milburn took third in the long jump for the women, while the men had no top eight finishers.

"I thought we competed well for our first season," said head coach Jason Moncer. "We had

several outstanding performances from both the men's and women's teams. It was a good start for us."

Lacking an outdoor track, the teams practiced on the Beck Center's indoor track in the winter months and at various tracks in Lexington during the warmer months.



George Botsko

Dale named head volleyball coach

Casey R. Dale, who played on four national championship teams at Juniata College, has been named head volleyball coach, replacing Cindy Jacobelli, who has accepted an administrative position with Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington.

Dale is a former assistant women's volleyball coach at Washington and Lee University and student assistant for the women's team at Juniata. While he was at Washington and Lee, the team was 60-13 over two seasons, won two conference championships, and appeared twice in the NCAA Division III championships.

At Juniata from 2004-07, Dale was a setter/libero and team captain as a senior.

"Casey has experienced success at the highest level of NCAA Division III volleyball," said athletics director Jack Ebel '77. "With his fresh enthusiasm, we think he is the person to keep the Transy volleyball program on an upward trend."

Student-athletes receive honors

Basketball stars **Joey Verax** and **Jackie Distler** were named male and female Pioneer Athletes of the Year during the annual awards ceremony in April. Academic and leadership awards were also presented.

Verax, a senior from Falmouth, Ky., played on three NCAA tournament teams and was a three-time All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference pick before earning conference Player of the Year accolades as a senior. He was also an All-Region and second team All-American selection. He finished as Transy's 23rd all-time leading scorer with 1,301 points.

Distler, a senior from Louisville, played on two NCAA tournament teams. She was the HCAC Player of the Year her senior season, when she led the Pioneers in scoring 14 times and was in double figures in 25 of 29 games.

Shane McGuire, a senior from Lexington and a four-year member of the men's golf team, received the George H. Stopp Award for the Transylvania student-athlete with the highest grade point average. He was a Dean's List student and graduated summa cum laude.

Two students shared the Senior Leadership Award, presented annually by the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. **Phil Blakely**, a senior from Louisville, was an All-HCAC player on the baseball team, and **Ryan Wood**, a senior from Versailles, Ky., was an All-HCAC performer for the men's soccer team.



Awaiting their turn to walk the stage are, from left, David Bachert, John Ashby, Allison Asay, and Corey Arnold.

GOING THEIR SEPARATE WAYS

Transylvania awards degrees to the largest class in its history

The largest class in Transylvania's 229-year history graduated May 23, with 260 seniors receiving bachelor of arts degrees. President Charles L. Shearer conferred the diplomas on the steps of Old Morrison.

John Carroll, former editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, and the *Baltimore Sun*, delivered the commencement address. Reminding the graduates that commencement is, literally speaking, a

beginning, he urged the class to remain intact. "Go your separate ways," he said, "and may your paths converge again someday."

Recounting the story of an embarrassing mistake from his days as a young reporter, he reminded the graduates that as they embark on their careers, they will make "big, mortifying mistakes," and pointed out that this is a good thing.

"Years later," he said, "I could say to myself: If there are 10,000 mistakes a journalist can make, I've already made 10,000 of them. Largely because of that painfully earned education, things went well. You will make mistakes, too. They will be bad for you in the short run, and discouraging, but good in the long run. Be resilient."

He encouraged the graduates to choose their bosses carefully, not to settle for a one-dimensional job, to be candid, and to be lifelong learners.

"There are people who are fast starters and people who aren't: hares and tortoises," he said, explaining that hares quickly learn the tricks of the trade, but fade out early, while tortoises approach their work with humility.

"Learn something new every day," Carroll said. "Be a tortoise."

Graduating senior Marshall Jolly, an American studies major from Paris, Ky., shed light on the University's historical significance, citing a sermon given in 1819 by former Transylvania president Horace Holley in the presence of then-President James Monroe and future President General Andrew Jackson, who were visiting Lexington.

He quoted Holley as saying, "What shall we do, what shall we be, what principles, affections, habits, and motives shall we follow and cherish in order to enjoy our existence permanently?"

Answering that charge, Jolly urged his classmates to be uncomfortable with easy answers and half-truths, feel anger at injustice and oppression, have compassion for the suffering of others, and be "foolish" enough to believe they can make a difference in the world.

"Let us join with our brothers and sisters who share our human likeness so we may become not the mere memory of future generations, but instead, the hope for a better tomorrow," Jolly said.

Conferring the degrees, Shearer wished the graduates well as they prepared to go their separate ways.

"Along the trail of life, may wisdom guide your spirit, serenity warm your soul, and hope rise forever in your heart," Shearer said.

2009 graduates head to

Harvard University, Emory University, and the French Ministry of Education are among the prestigious organizations associated with the graduate plans of members of the class of 2009.



Katharin Shaw, a biology and chemistry double major from Virginia Beach, Va., will begin the Ph.D. program in chemical biology at Harvard University this fall.

Shaw spent the summer after her junior year in the Summer Honors Undergraduate Research Program at Harvard, an experience that both helped her choose Harvard over Johns Hopkins University for her graduate studies and sealed her career decision to be primarily a researcher, with perhaps a little teaching.

"The summer program was located at Harvard's medical school, and I worked under a chemical biologist," Shaw said. "It was my first intensive experience of the day-to-day life in a science lab. I ran experiments

all day, talked with my adviser, and tried to interpret the data. She helped me think about the nature of science and the steps scientists take in investigating problems.”

Her anthropology minor opened Shaw’s eyes to the connections between science and culture that may play a role in her career.

“There’s a lot of interesting things going on with researching the therapeutic applications of medicinal plants, such as those being found in the Amazon,” Shaw said. “I would love it if the work I do later on would have ties between anthropology and chemistry and biology.”

Interesting and prestigious destinations

Whatever her exact career turns out to be, Shaw feels her Transylvania education prepared her well to fulfill her goal of being a life-long learner.

“I want to be in a place where I won’t stop learning, and research is like that. New things happen every day. It’s amazing to live at the frontier, the cutting edge of science.”



Marshall Jolly, an American studies major from Paris, Ky., will pursue a master of divinity at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta this fall. He was awarded a full honors scholarship for the three-year program, where his focus will be American church history and Anglican studies.

With a passion for the history of religion, Jolly designed his major at Transylvania in hopes of pursuing a Ph.D. in church history, or entering the priesthood. “This is a path I feel led to follow,” he said, although he has not yet decided which direction he will take on that path when his master’s work is complete.

A member of the Christ Church Cathedral Choir, he was also co-

ordinator of the Transylvania Episcopal Fellowship, an organization dedicated to providing the Transy community with an open and inviting worship experience. He worked with the Diocese of Lexington and local clergy to organize services on campus.

“Our goal was not to be a religious organization,” he said, “but to create a space for people to come together and enjoy one another’s company.”

As he reflects on his time at Transy and looks forward to entering the theology program at Emory, Jolly describes his outlook as one of cautious optimism.

“There’s the thrill of moving to a new place,” he said, “but as I look forward to forming new friendships, I feel nostalgia for the old ones. I hope my group of friends and I will maintain our connections.”

Marci Cornett and **Mariam Hanna** will be in France this fall at the invitation of the French Ministry of Education, Cultural Services, Embassy of France, which offered both Transy graduates teaching assistantships.



Cornett, a French major and English minor from Henderson, Ky., will be in Rouen, teaching English to students she hopes will be in the eight-to-11-year-old range. She has also requested to teach English literature. She looks on the assistantship as an excellent opportunity to sharpen her French language skills.

“I think you actually have to live in a place and use the language for survival in order to become truly fluent,” she said. “In that sense, I hope to learn from my students.”

Cornett lived and studied outside the

country twice during her Transy years, experiences that helped her prepare for her latest role. She studied for a term at Regents College in London during her sophomore year, then spent May term in Montreal with a French class taught by French professor Brian Arganbright.

She looks on her coming year in France as a chance to reflect on what path she wants to take in life.

“I know that I want to work with literature, and that probably means being a professor at a university,” she said.



Hanna, a biology and French double major from Lexington, will be in Grenoble and will teach either English or science. She plans to attend medical school after this one-year assistantship and possibly another year in a Fulbright program.

“I have an interest in global health,” she said. “I feel like working with kids and your peers and being in a different culture gives you a leg up to pursue something like global healthcare.”

Hanna, whose parents are originally from Egypt, is a first-generation American in her family and has an international perspective on life. She speaks four languages—English, French, Spanish, and Arabic—and already has two summer research experiences to her credit, in Germany and France. She also took part in the May term French class trip to Montreal.

“What is making me most excited about this assistantship opportunity in France is that it will be a culmination of everything for me, of both of my majors,” she said. “All of my hard work is coming together in this one experience. To teach and work with a younger generation, and to learn from them, will help me in the future.”

“I never limit myself. If I did, I wouldn’t have been abroad three times already and now have this wonderful opportunity in France.”



Honorary degree recipients, from left, Charles T. Ambrose, John S. Carroll, and Malcolm L. Warford '64

Three receive honorary degrees

Charles T. Ambrose received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in recognition of his exceptional career in medicine and his championing of the unique story of Transylvania's historic role in nineteenth-century medical education.

Ambrose is a professor in the Department of Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. After earning his M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School, he was a faculty member at Harvard Medical School before coming to U.K., where he has won the Golden Apple award for excellence in teaching nine times and the Phi Delta Epsilon Professional Teaching Award.

Ambrose has an avid interest in the history of medicine and is a bibliophile who has conducted research on and written about historic texts. He was a generous financial supporter and leading organizer of a medical history symposium held at Transylvania in 2007 that focused on the college's historic medical school and the medical history of the Ohio Valley region. He is a regular contributor to, and underwriter of, *Transylvania Treasures*, the scholarly magazine that highlights the University's holdings in texts and scientific apparatus, along with outstanding Transylvanians.

John S. Carroll was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in recognition of his considerable achievements as a national leader in journalism and for his support of Transylvania through his role as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Carroll is a veteran of more than four decades of editorial and executive experience at five metropolitan daily newspapers, including the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. He directed coverage that won Pulitzer Prizes for the *Los Angeles* and *Lexington* papers, as well as the *Baltimore Sun* and *Philadelphia Inquirer*. He is a former

member and chair of the Pulitzer Prize Board, and was named Editor of the Year by the National Press Foundation in 1998. In 2004 he won the Leadership Award from the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In 2006, Carroll was a Knight Visiting Lecturer at the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. He was also a fellow at Harvard's Neiman Foundation for Journalism and a Visiting Journalist Fellow at Queen Elizabeth House in Oxford University.

Carroll is an active member of Transylvania's Board of Trustees and served as co-chair of the subcommittee on Academic and Intellectual Community for the 2009-12 Strategic Plan.

Malcolm L. Warford '64 received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in recognition of his accomplishments as a scholar, teacher, and administrator in the field of theology, especially for his role in the reform of theological education.

Warford has excelled in both administrative and faculty positions at a number of prestigious institutions of higher learning. He is a former president of Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis and Bangor Theological Seminary in Bangor, Maine. He has held faculty appointments at Eden, Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, Saint Louis University, the University of Kentucky, and Lexington Theological Seminary.

In his teaching and writing, Warford has focused on leadership, education, and the ministry. From 1998-2008 he directed the Lexington Seminar, a program of the Lexington Theological Seminary that brought together presidents, deans, and faculty members of leading theological schools to discuss reforms in theological education. At present, he is a consultant to major national foundations that promote the exploration of connections between a person's values and their choice of vocation.

Looking to the future

A little over a year ago, the Transylvania community embarked on a telephone and letter writing campaign on behalf of then junior Lino Nakwa. At age 12, Nakwa and his brother were kidnapped by rebels in his native Sudan, and five years after legally immigrating



to the United States, his life was again threatened as he faced deportation over a controversial decision by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Citizenship and Immigration Services (his story was featured in the summer 2008 issue of *Transylvania* magazine).

As a result of the groundswell of support from Transy faculty, students, and staff, Nakwa's case was reopened for review, giving him hope that he may achieve his longtime dream of becoming a U.S. citizen. The admiration that his friends have for him was evident as Nakwa received his diploma this May amid cheers, an admiration that is mutually felt.

"I never imagined coming to such an important school like Transy," he said. "It's just amazing how it perfectly fit my needs. Having been here—the experiences I've had in class and out—shaped my perspective."

It is the sense of responsibility toward the larger world that Nakwa said makes Transy so unique. "It's the concept of giving back to the community," he said. "Not just sitting in class and not just your personal aspirations, but the sense of being a part of something larger."

Nakwa plans to work for a year, then enter an MBA program with hopes of working in the banking industry. Though there is still no news on his immigration status, he is hopeful there, as well.

"I have a feeling there's going to be a positive outcome," he said. "I'm grateful for the help of the Transy community, and I will let Transy know the minute I hear a positive result."

Family Reunion

Alumni return to Transylvania to remember and celebrate

More than 640 alumni and guests enjoyed the many events of Alumni Weekend 2009, beginning with the traditional outing at Keeneland Race Course on Friday and ending Sunday morning with the Barr Society breakfast and chapel service in Old Morrison Chapel.

The alumni celebration luncheon on Saturday, held in the William T. Young Campus Center, provided the perfect setting for alumni to get reacquainted with classmates and favorite professors.

In his keynote speech, Clyde Roper '59 talked about what it meant to him to return to his alma mater and reflect on the value of his Transylvania education.

"The point of coming to Transylvania in the first place was to get a very special kind of education: a liberal arts education that is so good, it sustains us throughout our entire lives," Roper said. "Philosophers might ask, 'What is it that makes us what we are?' A few of the answers are obvious: genetics, familial and social environment, early and high school education. But I suggest that we privileged ones here today are who we are and who we have become, because we are Transylvanians."

Among the lighthearted moments Roper shared with his audience was his attempt to answer roll call with his marked New England accent in English professor Mitchell Clark's first-year class. He answered "here" with an eager "he-ah," which caught Clark's attention.

"She drilled me with those well-trained eyes and said 'Young man, before you leave this class you'll learn to speak the English language!' At the time, Transy had only a few foreign students, one from Taiwan, one from Germany, and, I suddenly realized, one from New Hampshire."

Roper is zoologist emeritus with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and is a world-renowned expert on cephalopods, especially the giant squid. He earned master's and doctorate degrees from the Institute of Marine Sciences at the University of Miami in Florida. He received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Cephalopod International Advisory Council in 2000.

As the luncheon concluded, the Alumni Association elected Clay Stinnett '95 president of the Alumni Executive Board and Melony Lane '90 president-elect.

A 27-hour journey

It took 27 hours of flying time for **Dan Lee Ng Yu '74** to travel from her home in Melbourne, Australia, to Lexington for Alumni Weekend, but Yu found it well worthwhile for the chance to see her Transylvania classmates and her alma mater for the first time in 33 years.

"It is very exciting to see old friends," Yu said. "The campus tour was quite refreshing, to see how the college is more modern and advanced now. The library is very nice."

Yu had been back to Lexington only once since graduation—in 1976 while she was in the states for training related to her information technology career—but since retiring last year from ANZ Banking Group Ltd., she has more time for travel.

A native of Hong Kong, Yu chose Transylvania after reading a magazine article about small colleges in the United States. She had never been to America before arriving in Lexington for the beginning of classes.

"I was very homesick those first few weeks," Yu recalls. "I actually wanted to go back home straightaway. Luckily, my host family introduced me to some friends, and I met some other Chinese students at the University of Kentucky."

Yu soon found a home at Transy and graduated with a computer science degree, which was the basis for her IT career in Hong Kong and Australia.



Clockwise, from upper left: Virginia Marsh Bell '44, Wayne Bell '40, Patricia Alexander Nielsen '61, and Betty Dickey '43; Lee Rose '58, Clyde Roper '59, and Eleanor Lollis Rose '61; President Charles L. Shearer shows off the beautiful flowered cane of Laura Lou Lenox Monson '59 during the Barr Society breakfast; Duncan Cavanah '99, Sarah Puckett Cavanah '99, physical education professor Don Lane, Leigh Ann Jordon '94.



An investment in friendship

Theta Investments met for the first time in 1983. Comprised of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers, the group formed around the idea of meeting once a month, with each member contributing \$25 toward the purchase of stocks chosen by the club.

"Some people got into it for social reasons, some got in it to generate a nest egg," said founding partner Tim Collins '81. "I wanted to educate myself about the financial markets."

With members spread across the country, the club has evolved over the years and has gone from meeting monthly to quarterly to an annual meeting during Alumni Weekend in the Old Morrison board room.

"This is tremendous fun," Collins said. "It's a great source of fellowship and laughs as well as an interesting educational experience."

The club has proven itself to be good at choosing stocks, too. Even with the recent downturn in the market, 26 years after its formation, Theta Investments is ahead. The longevity of the club, however, is due as much to friendship as financial success. At its core is a desire to continue the college experience. The partners, who truly think of one another as brothers, continue to have fun together, Collins said.

"We've not only shared college, we share life's passages," he said. "The club is a vehicle to allow us to stay in touch. It's a wonderful investment of time."



From left, Tim Collins '81, Steve Dalton '83, Steve Hall '83, Allen Ragle '83, and Victor Chewning '83 hold a meeting of Theta Investments in the Old Morrison board room during Alumni Weekend '09.

University Awards

MORRISON MEDALLION



Presented to alums for outstanding service to Transylvania and its programs

John N. Williams '74 and Lucy Sims Williams '74

Longtime alumni volunteers John and Lucy Williams were the driving force behind the establishment of the Louisville alumni chapter in 1992. While John served as the chapter's first president, Lucy, a member of the Transylvania Women's Club, began a three-year term on the Alumni Executive Board. John helped to secure an important challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation and worked to create the Williams-Hardy Scholarship Fund. Before moving to North Carolina, John and Lucy hosted special events for alumni and prospective students and their parents in their Louisville home. John was elected to the Transylvania Board of Trustees in 2000. Lucy is project coordinator for the Carolina Teachers Convention at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Education. John is dean of the UNC School of Dentistry and was previously dean of the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.



IRVIN E. LUNGER AWARD

Presented for unique and exceptional service to Transylvania

Carol Ann Goff Tanner '64



Carol Ann Goff Tanner began her long tenure of service to Transylvania in 1968 when she was elected to the Alumni Executive Board. She has since served on the Board of Visitors and on the steering committee of the \$9.2 million Brown Science Center laboratory renovation project. She was elected to the Board of Trustees in 2004. Carol volunteered for the reunion committee of the class of 1964 and served as gift co-chair for her 40th reunion in 2004. She joined the James Morrison Society, for those who include Transylvania in their estate plans, by donating a life insurance policy that will be used to establish an endowed chair in education. Carol is a former high school mathematics teacher and tour guide at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

TRANSYLVANIA MEDAL



Presented to non-alums who, through friendship and outstanding service, have promoted Transylvania

William R. Stamler

William R. Stamler and his wife, Ellen, have contributed to construction and renovation projects that include the Cowgill Center for Business, Economics, and Education; the Charles L. Shearer Art Building; the Clive M. Beck Athletic and Recreation Center; and the Brown Science Center laboratory renovation project, where the second floor will bear Ellen's name in recognition of her passion for teaching high school chemistry and mathematics. Bill established the Hodges Endowed Scholarship in memory of his mother, Mary Buford Hodges Stamler, Hamilton College class of 1923. He is CEO of Stamler Corp. in Millersburg, Ky., and chairman of Signal Investments in Lexington.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD



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

Mamata G. Majmunder '95

Mamata G. Majmunder volunteers for the annual Transylvania Health Fair and for the Alumni Networking and Major Showcase. She consulted with dean of students Michael Vetter when the University needed to hire a physician to provide additional health services to students. Mamata is a physician in family practice at the Lexington Clinic Andover, where she serves on the clinic's finance, marketing, and benefits committees. She earned her medical degree from the University of Louisville.

Five inducted into Pioneer Hall of Fame



From left, Dale E. Cosby '74, Kelly C. Carter '86, Peter G. Fisher '87, Charles S. Spiegel, and Janis Alvey Ward '93.

Four alumni and a former coach were inducted into the Pioneer Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend 2009. In addition, Mike McCaslin '72 was named the first recipient of an inspiration award named in his honor.

The Hall of Fame recognizes former athletes, coaches, and others who have made outstanding contributions to Transylvania athletics.

Kelly C. Carter '86, a four-year letter winner for the women's tennis team, was a three-time Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference singles champion and a two-time winner of the NAIA District 32 crown. During her Transy career, she posted an overall record of 49-33 in singles play and 41-17 in doubles. She was also a member of the swimming and diving team. She is human resources manager for Tempur-Pedic Inc.

Dale E. Cosby '74, a four-year letter-winner for the men's basketball team, was the Pioneers' career scoring leader with 1,881 points when he graduated, and still ranks fourth on the all-time list. He holds school records for field goals made and attempted. Under head coach Lee Rose '58, he was a key member of teams that won 20 or more games three times and qualified for the NCAA tournament twice. He was selected to the 1972 All-NCAA Tournament team and was the male Pioneer Athlete of the Year in 1974. He

is a licensing coordinator for Marsh Private Client Life Insurance Services in Los Angeles.

Peter G. Fisher '87 was a four-year letter winner on the men's swimming and diving team, winning NAIA All-American honors in the 100 and 200 butterfly. He still holds the school record of 1:53.92 in the 200 butterfly. He was named male Pioneer Athlete of the Year in 1985. He coached Wildcat Aquatics at the University of Kentucky for six years. He is an architect with Ross Tarrant Architects in Lexington.

Charles S. Spiegel was Transylvania's head men's soccer coach for 17 seasons, from 1980-96, and compiled a record of 197-113-23, making him the winningest coach in the history of the program and one of the most successful in the NAIA at the time of his retirement. During his tenure, Transy won seven NAIA District championships and two Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association crowns, and qualified for post-season play 13 times. He was Kentucky NAIA Coach of the Year 10 times and District Coach of the Year eight times. He is president of Soccer Stars Limited, which conducts camps for coaches and players in central Kentucky.

Janis Alvey Ward '93 earned letters in swimming and diving for four years and was a three-time NAIA All-American in the 400 individual medley. She was the

Pioneer record holder in the 200 butterfly for more than 15 years. She was named female Pioneer Athlete of the Year in 1993. She was honored as the Southeast's top female athlete in 1998 and has competed in the World Championship Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon and the Louisville Ironman Triathlon. She owns First Steps Provider, an occupational therapy business in Owensboro, Ky.

Michael D. McCaslin '72 was named the first winner of the Michael D. McCaslin Inspiration Award, which will be presented to those who have made extraordinary contributions to the Transylvania athletics program while overcoming unique personal challenges.



Michael McCaslin

He was a member of the men's golf team and served as trainer for the men's basketball team. Following his graduation from Transylvania, an illness left him unable to walk, but he remained a loyal and active supporter of Transy athletics. In 2008, he attended the NCAA Division III national golf championship to support Transy's men's team.



BY LORI-LYN HURLEY

Carla Roberts Whaley '83 works to bring about positive change in healthcare

An accomplished sales and marketing executive in the healthcare finance field, Carla Roberts Whaley '83 traces the beginning of her career back to an internship she completed during the fall of her senior year at Transylvania.

"Through the sociology department, I got the internship at the Lexington Clinic," she said. "When I graduated, they called and offered me a job, and things took off from there."

As vice president of sales for Humana-Kentucky, a title she held for roughly 12 years, Whaley was credited with helping to position Humana, headquartered in Louisville, as the largest commercial market shareholder in Kentucky. In her current role as key accounts director, Whaley oversees the Commonwealth of Kentucky account, serving approximately 250,000 insured medical members including all state employees and the school board, as well as the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System, serving another 20,000 members.

Her other accomplishments with Humana have included both market and corporate-level positions responsible for varying initiatives, including sales force automation, sales and agent compensation, client reporting, advisory councils, and associate training. In 2003, Whaley was appointed to spearhead development of the organization's first company-wide customized Customer Relationship Management program.

"We didn't really have anything we could utilize internally," Whaley said. "This was our first attempt to get tools out in front of people and automate some basic paperwork. It was all about how we could better serve our clients."

Finding her niche

A double major in business administration and sociology, Whaley always had an interest in healthcare. It was the liberal arts experience at Transy that allowed her to explore a variety of

disciplines and find her professional niche.

"I came to Transy with the idea that I wanted to be a CPA," she said. "I took a couple of courses in accounting, but it wasn't as exciting to me as I'd hoped it would be. Then, I took a sociology course and I loved it. I'd never been exposed to sociology before."

Sociology professors Richard Thompson and Dorothy Neff were great influences as Whaley looked to her future career.

"Dr. Neff suggested the double major," she said. "She pointed out that this was the path I was on with the courses I was taking. I loved sociology, but I didn't want to be a social worker. She knew of my interest in healthcare, and she was instrumental in setting up the internship with the Lexington Clinic."

Shortly after Whaley was hired by the Clinic, it went into a joint venture with an HMO. That company was acquired by Humana in 1988 and, except for a brief sabbatical when her youngest daughter was born, Whaley has been there ever since, primarily in sales and marketing.

"On June 3, 1996, I turned 35, found out that I was pregnant, and was promoted to head of sales in Kentucky—all in one day," she said. "I had my third daughter right before I turned 40, and I was managing a staff of about 75. There were days when I would walk into the office on three hours of sleep. I felt that my health was at risk, and I needed to do something a little less demanding."

Whaley was only away from her job for 11 months, however. Even though juggling demands on her time was still a challenge, she returned to her former position with the support of her family, and it's a career she loves.

"What I do is very exciting," she said. "The minute you think you're getting bored, something in the industry changes and there's new information to learn and share."

Engaging consumers

The healthcare system in the United States is complex and interwoven, Whaley said, and those involved with it need to educate themselves about a variety of subjects. She recently attended a

conference, for instance, to learn more about the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (the Stimulus Package).

"More emphasis is being put on health information technology," she said. "The idea is to build an infrastructure that will allow medical records to be transmitted electronically. While I'm not intimately involved in that, I know it's something we need to promote, so I wanted to learn what's available and what the incentives are for hospitals and physicians to get on-line."

She sees this as an exciting development. "When you think about how many times you have to fill out your medical history," she said, "from one doctor's office to the next, it's constant duplication. A doctor orders an X-ray, and maybe you just had that same X-ray a year ago at a different office, but it's inaccessible. There's so much inefficiency, and that means there's so much opportunity."

Healthcare reform, Whaley said, is not simple. She has seen many changes in the field during her career and anticipates more on the horizon, including a move away from preventative care toward genuine wellness.

"When I first got into the business, we were primarily promoting the HMO concept," she said. "This was a plan with a restricted network of physicians. You could see your doctor for a co-pay of \$5-10; you could get your prescription filled for \$3."

Whaley said she believes these rich benefits created a culture of entitlement, wherein people really didn't understand the cost or value of healthcare. "If you're paying \$5 to see your doctor," she said, "you're not really looking at or understanding the full cost."

In the early '90s, the healthcare industry entered an era that saw members pushing back on HMOs because they were too restrictive. "We started loosening the gates again in terms of medical management and bigger networks," she said. "But there's a price tag associated with that."

What Whaley sees as the future of healthcare is a sustainable system based on consumer-driven plans, with a dramatic change in the delivery system.

"Engaging people in a healthcare plan where they have some out-of-pocket cost is going to cause them to be better consumers," she said. "If your doctor says you need to get an MRI, you can then shop around and see where's the most

efficient place to get that done. A more informed, involved consumer can make better decisions."

This also means, Whaley said, that instead of relying on the family doctor, consumers will begin to look at other avenues, like small clinics or physicians who make home visits. "We're even seeing eVisits now," she said, "where you go on-line, speak to a physician, and get a pre-

"Part of the reason healthcare costs are what they are is because we don't take care of ourselves as a society."

scription electronically."

Emphasis on wellness

Hand-in-hand with this trend toward consumer-driven healthcare is the push toward wellness, Whaley said.

"Part of the reason healthcare costs are what they are is because we don't take care of ourselves as a society," she said. "More and more we're going to see employers offering wellness incentives." Incentives like the walking program recently introduced by one of Whaley's clients, the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Participants in the program wear pedometers that track their daily steps. This information is uploaded to a Web site where steps are converted to points. At the end of the year, the points can be cashed into gift cards for area businesses.

"The near future is going to be based on incentives to get healthy and stay healthy," she said, "because ultimately, that's what's going to impact your long-term healthcare costs—individuals taking personal responsibility for their health."

While she knows some may not agree, Whaley sees this evolution from HMOs to consumer-driven healthcare as a positive change. "When you look at the big

picture," she said, "if we don't make this evolution, healthcare costs will not be sustainable. We can't keep going in the direction we are going."

Whaley predicts other coming changes in the healthcare industry that include, along with the exciting possibility of on-line health records, increased transparency.

"If you are asked to take on more responsibility, then you need to have more information made available to you," she said. "You can get a consumer report on just about anything you want to purchase. I think we're going to see more of that in healthcare, as well."

The connections of life

This idea of interconnection, how one thing feeds into another, is central not only to Whaley's work, but also how she views her life. She and her husband, Anthony, live on a 300-acre beef cattle farm and raise three daughters, Olivia, 12, Leslie, 9, and Margaret Jo, 7. Her busy career and personal life don't leave much time for hobbies, but Whaley feels it's important to give back to the community. She's served as a board member and president of the Greater Louisville Association of Health Underwriters and has participated in other non-profit boards such as the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross, Christian Care Communities, and Hospital Hospitality House.

"If everyone volunteered in his or her community, we wouldn't be in the crisis we're in when it comes to social services," she said.

Whaley received a distinguished achievement award from Transylvania in 2008, in acknowledgment of her uncommon commitment to excellence in career and community service. She has frequently achieved President's Club status at Humana, which annually recognizes top sales performers, and was nominated for the 2006 Woman of Achievement award, sponsored by the River City Business and Professional Women organization. She is also a Leadership Louisville Bingham Fellow, class of 2002.

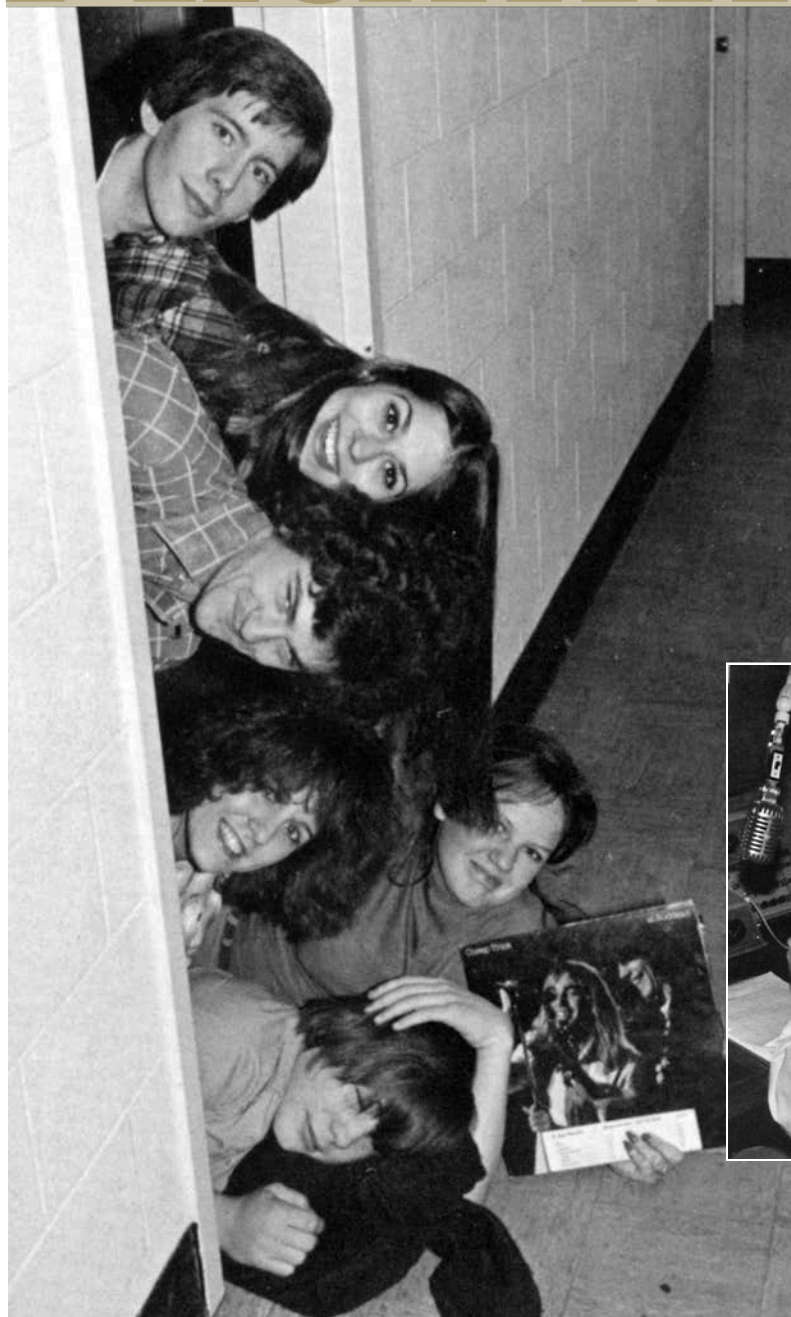
As for the future, Whaley said the jobs she's had for the past 13 or 14 years represent the reaching of an ultimate goal.

"To be the head of sales, in charge of large accounts," she said, "that was what I aspired to do. I know I'm going to stay in the healthcare industry, but I'm not sure what path that's going to take. I do know

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.



WTLX radio back on the air in 1980

WTLX, Transylvania's campus radio station, returned to the airwaves in 1980 after a year off the air, just in time for the University's Bicentennial celebration. The station's monaural broadcasts were heard in Clay, Davis, and Forrer residence halls. The highlight of the year was a live broadcast of a campus concert by the rock group Carnegie, a European band that went gold in Europe and toured with groups such as Supertramp. The station even brought band members to the studio for interviews.



Photo left, from top, Ralph Sidway '83, Hallie Wolchesky Wilson '80, John O'Rear '83, Yvonne Stahly Alwes '81, Bonny Carlin '81, Peter Sykes '83. Above, Bob Doll '80 works the board for the "Bill Todd Hour."

'64 Bill Watson, Perry Park, Ky., is a retired minister still working full-time at First Christian Church in Owenton. He's also a professional storyteller and, in 2008, was awarded the Arts Education Showcase 2009 Storyteller award, a program of the Kentucky Center for the



Performing Arts. The story he wrote and performs, "My Name's James," the Memory of an old Civil War Veteran," will be made available to all public school teachers (grades 5-12) in Kentucky to help them meet the Core Content for Assessment in both history and drama.

'66 William F. Reed, Louisville, won the 2008 Media Eclipse Award for Writing in the news/commentary category for his column "A Rose for Eight Belles," which appeared in the May 16 issue of *Thoroughbred Times*.



'69 Lynne Swetnam Boone, Louisville, continues to spend most of her energy on Louisville's historic Locust Grove as

docent and manager of its fund-raising book sale. She and her husband, Robert, have seven family members under age 6, not counting grandchildren.

Patty Morgenthal Breeze, Versailles, Ky., owner of Breeze Financial in Lexington, is the new president of the board of directors for The Center for Women, Children and Families, a non-profit social services agency.

Anna Caudill Craft, Whitesburg, Ky., received the Kentucky Music Educators Association Outstanding School Administrator award in February. Anna has been superintendent of the Letcher County school system since 2001.

'72 Timothy J. Walsh, Wallingford, Conn., writes for *La Voz Hispania*, a Spanish language newspaper in New Haven, and works as a researcher for the Yale University department of psychiatry.

'74 Timothy A. Adewale retired as the deputy director/training coordinator of Community Medicine A.B.U.T. Hospital in Zaria, Nigeria, and now lives in Richmond, Va. He considers himself "retired but not tired."

'75 J. Michael Webb, Lexington, was named commissioner of public works and development by Lexington's mayor Jim Newberry.

'76 Sue Brink Lemmon, Corydon, Ind., has been a registered nurse at Harrison County Hospital's labor, delivery, neonatal, and postpartum department since 2002. Her psychology and education classes at Transylvania have continued to help her assist women and families through this experience. E-mail her at tobysam@insightbb.com.

'77 Raymond K. "Randy" Cooper, Cincinnati, represented Transylvania on March 19, 2009, at the presidential inauguration at The College of Mount St. Joseph.

'78 Sarah L. Craighead, Tucson, Ariz., a 30-year veteran of the National Park Service, was named superintendent of Death Valley National Park. She will transfer from Saguaro National Park in Arizona to the California headquarters of Death Valley.

'79 Sheila Jaynes Gurr, North Fort Myers, Fla., serves as district secretary of the United States Power Squadron. As a qualified vessel examiner, she assists the Coast Guard in verifying that recreational vessels of all sizes have the required safety equipment. She's a certified instructor of safe boating courses and Webmaster for the

Fort Myers Power Squadron at www.fortmyersboating.org.



William H. McCann, Lexington, opened an auction house in the former location of Dawahares clothing store in Gardenside Plaza in Lexington. His company's Web address is www.theauction-galleryonline.com.

'80 Linda Care Crowder, Glenview, Ill., works at SC Johnson in Racine, Wisc. She leads the shopper marketing area.

William L. Lowe, Mansfield, Tex., was

inducted into the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center Hall of Fame in April.

'81 Kim T. Clark, Lexington, owner and president of Leather, Inc., was elected president of the American Luggage Dealers Association.

Vinson W. Miller, Lemoore, Calif., was promoted to commander in the Naval Chaplain Corps in February.

'87 Paul T. Schram, Churubusco, Ind., was one of several North American Land Rover owners and service providers featured last fall in the documentary "In



1938 *Crimson*

Tough times nothing new for Depression-era alumnus

For someone who enrolled in Transylvania in 1936 during the depths of the Great Depression with \$92 in his pocket, the economic challenges facing the University and its faculty and students today take on a unique perspective. Sure,

times are tough, but those who survived the 1930s have seen it all before, and then some.

"It's hard to describe the atmosphere of those times," says **Thomas J. Liggett**

'40. "Everybody was anxious about tomorrow, and just trying to find a way to get through the next month. There was an acceptance of financial shortage for everybody at Transylvania, students and professors alike. The college did a remarkable job of understanding our situation and helping us make our payments."

Like many of his classmates, Liggett cobbled together an assortment of scholarships, serviceships, and part-time jobs to pay for his Transy education. At various times he cleaned the chemistry labs, drove a truck for 25 cents an hour delivering peanuts and potato chips to Lexington bars, worked in the YWCA cafeteria, and ushered at the Lexington Opera House.

He even did a turn at "Driving Miss Daisy" when he got a job as driver for an older Lexington woman who could not drive her own car.

"For three or four hours on Sunday afternoons, I would drive her wherever she wanted to go," recalls Liggett. "One summer, I even drove her to Florida and back. We went all the way to Miami."

Liggett was familiar with Florida, having been taken in at age 13, along with his mother, by relatives in Fort Myers after the death of his father. He and his mother moved to Lexington when Liggett was 18, and she got a job and provided a home while he began his Transy studies.

Liggett went on to a distinguished career in higher education, serving as president of Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico and of Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, among other positions. He now lives in retirement in Claremont, Calif., where he is a life trustee at Chapman University and at Disciples Seminary Foundation.

When he received a letter from President Charles L. Shearer in April apprising alumni of the college's strategies for staying solvent during the economic downturn, Liggett wrote the president to express his appreciation for his efforts.

"There is no magic solution to these problems, but the policies you have adopted are certainly the right direction," Liggett wrote. "It is only in retrospect that I have also begun to understand the difficulties Transylvania administrators faced, and overcame, when I was a student. Your presidency continues that distinguished heritage, and I am grateful for it."

Distinguished Achievement Awards 2009

Distinguished Achievement Awards were presented during Alumni Weekend 2009 to four alumni who have distinguished themselves as Transylvanians through their professional lives, standards of excellence, and community service.



Peggy Gordon Elliott Miller '59 was recognized for her distinguished career in education that spans 48 years and began when she was a high school English teacher. She retired in 2007 as president of South Dakota State University and was previously president of the University of Akron and chancellor of Indiana University Northwest. She is a member of the National Council on Competitiveness and *The New York Times* editorial advisers for higher education and women, a board member of the American Council on Education, and founder and chair of Innovation Campus Research Park.



Charles Eugene Scruggs '59 was honored for his exceptional career in higher education. He is professor emeritus at the University of South Florida, where he taught French; directed the Study and Exchange Program; established university-level exchange programs in Africa, Asia, Central America, and South America; and directed lecture tours to England, Belgium, France, Germany, and Belize over the course of a 32-year tenure at the Tampa school. In 2002 the French Prime Minister awarded him the rank of Chevalier in the Order of Academic Merit, the nation's highest award in education.



Richard A. Waddell '64 was recognized for his successful career at Pfizer, Inc., one of the world's leading research-based biomedical and pharmaceutical companies. During his 30-year tenure there, he held various positions and was director of marketing services at the time of his retirement in 1998. Now living in New Jersey, he is a leader in his church and a volunteer at a food bank. He also does fund-raising to send underprivileged children to a Christian camp in New Hampshire.



Malcolm L. Warford '64 was honored for his continuing role as a nationally prominent leader in theological education. He served as president of two theological seminaries and for a decade led an innovative program that brought together national scholars and leaders to discuss reforms in the teaching of theology. (For details, see article on honorary degree recipients, page 16.)

Search of the Experience" about the Land Rover community in North America (www.insearchoftheexperience.com). Paul has returned to his home state of Indiana and is the proprietor of P. T. Schram Rover Repair. He's also designing and building a race truck to compete in the Baja 1000 and, with luck, the Paris-Dakar. His Web site is www.btlrovers.com.

'90 Lonnie R. Laney, Sandy Hook, Ky., a mathematics teacher at Elliott County High School, received a 2009 Ashland Teacher Achievement Award in October.

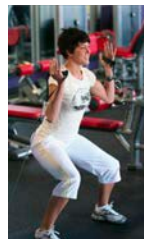
'91 Sarah Ball Johnson, Springfield, Ky., was appointed by U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell to the U.S. Election Assistance Commission Board of Advisors for a two-year term.

'94 Erwin Roberts, Louisville, was inducted into the Meade County High School Athletic Hall of Fame in February.



'98 Rebecca M. Atchison, Flemingsburg, Ky., was featured in the February 2009 issue of *Haute Doll* magazine for her innovative knitwear for Asian ball-jointed dolls.

Ta'Londa S. Holland, Louisville, is a family therapist at Family and Children's Place in Louisville.



'99 Stephanie Silverhorn Dillon, Louisville, since being discharged from enlisted active duty with the U.S. Army, has pursued a career in yoga and physical training. Her studio, PM Yoga & Personal Training (www.pmyoga.com), is celebrating one year in Shelbyville, Ky., and a second studio is set to open this month in Middletown at the Center for Alternative Medicine. Stephanie is helping to bring yoga into the mainstream by working with sports teams such as the Louisville Fire and NBA players and is set to be the yoga instructor for the Louisville Bats this season.

Jan Vaughn Horn, Winchester, Ky., a fifth grade teacher at Shearer Elementary, received a 2009 Ashland Teacher Achievement Award in October.

Tresine Tatum Logsdon, Lexington, a biology teacher at Henry Clay High School, has been recognized by the Southern Regional Education Board as a top on-line instructor.

'00 Jenna Shaffer Watts moved to her hometown of Whitesburg, Ky., and opened a law office. She's a solo practitioner specializing in family law.

'03 Erin R. Grace, Louisville, was awarded the 2009-10 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship for one year of study abroad. She'll study applied linguistics at the Universidad de Concepción in Concepción, Chile.

'06 Kelly P. Langan, Nashville, graduated from Vanderbilt University in August 2008 with a master of science degree in speech and language pathology.

MARRIAGES

Janet McGinnis Thomson '60 and Chet Richardson, November 24, 2007

Leslie Brooke Morgan '00 and Pedro Jose Mejia Jr., March 7, 2009

Michelle Scott Lee '02 and James Dale Caldwell Jr., October 11, 2008

Amy Meredith Vice '02 and Ken Marshall, September 27, 2008

Patrick Neal Coleman '07 and Michelle Leigh Ulm, October 4, 2008

Annalee Elizabeth Riegger '07 and **Matthew Derek Burton '07**, July 19, 2008

Laura Elizabeth Lawless '08 and David Alexander Applegate, March 14, 2009

BIRTHS

Elizabeth A. Case '89, a son, Anthony Russell Case, March 3, 2007

Merrideth Stratton Mlineck '94 and Kevin Mlineck, a son, Andrew Kevin Mlineck, April 9, 2009



Emily M. Satterwhite '94 and Philip R. Olson, a daughter, Maryn Briita Satterwhite Olson, February 13, 2009

Eric W. Jones '96 and **Rebecca Modys Jones '96**, a son, Duncan Alexander Jones, March 26, 2009

Anne Hutcherson Martin '97 and **Christopher M. Martin '95**, a son, Lane Douglas Martin, February 8, 2009

Ta'Londa S. Holland '98, a son, Judah James Mason Holland, February 18, 2009

Distinguished Service Awards 2009

Six alumni—including one Transylvania staff member—received Distinguished Service Awards during Alumni Weekend 2009 for their outstanding service to Transylvania.



Debra Compton Balles '79 was appointed assistant controller of Transylvania in 1979 and promoted to controller in 1984. She co-chaired the Financial Committee for the Quality Enhancement Plan in 2000 and currently serves on the Financial Resources Committee that developed the 2009-12 Strategic Plan. She has also served on committees for finance with the Board of Trustees, budget advising, and gender issues. A member of the Bluegrass Alumni Chapter Board, she served on her class reunion committee in 2004 and 2009. In 2008 she co-chaired the Centennial Planning Committee for the Beta Zeta chapter of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.



Raymond K. Cooper II '77 is a member and past president of the Alumni Executive Board. He actively supports Transylvania by visiting with prospective students and their families at admissions receptions, making fund-raising calls to classmates and friends, and assisting with class reunion planning. In March he represented Transylvania at the presidential inauguration at the College of Mount St. Joseph. In his community, he serves on the board of The Springer School for children with learning disabilities and chairs the volunteer advisory council of the Cincinnati Art Museum.



R. Douglas Hutcherson '69 and **Gayle Purple Hutcherson '69** are former members of the Parents Council and veteran reunion planners who opened their home during Alumni Weekend 2009 for a gathering of classmates. A member of the Transylvania Women's Club and a former member of the Alumni Executive Board, Gayle was co-chair of her class's 2009 reunion committee. In 1987 she received the national Pearl Court Award for 13 years of service as adviser to Sigma Kappa sorority and 11 years as president of the Bluegrass Alumnae. Doug was elected to a three-year term on the Alumni Executive Board during Alumni Weekend 2009 and received a Distinguished Achievement Award from Transy in 2004.



Richard E. Nallinger '74 and **Janice Hargett Nallinger '74** are longtime supporters of Transylvania who have provided invaluable assistance with admissions efforts and reunion planning for their class. Janice, a former member of the Transylvania Women's Club, served on the Alumni Executive Board from 1995-98. The couple's daughter, Mills, graduated from Transy in 2004; her husband, Wes Sublett, is a member of the class of 1999.



Robert Barr Society Reunion

Front row, from left: Carol Ann Barnes White '50, Ed Ackall '58, Ilene Crafton Angel '54, Gary White '48; back row: R. J. Phillips '44, Evelyn Weber Cartmill '44, Virginia Marsh Bell '44, Wayne Bell '40, Chuck Bare '49, Noel Trout '54.



Class of 1959-50th Reunion/Newest Robert Barr Society Members

Front row, from left: Janet Stout, Guy Waldrop, Clyde Roper, Ingrid Braunohler Roper, Peggy Gordon Miller, Myra Jane Owen Crowley, Pryntha Alexander Hardenbergh, Laura Lou Lenox Monson, Anne Prather Cammack, Sarah Lois Crain Heilemann; second row: Elizabeth Barriger Schiphorst, Gail Wagoner Ackall, Eleanor Hakanson King, Charles King, Barbara Schwier Altemeyer, Patricia Rice Crutcher, Betty Schwier Johnson; third row: Bill Nulton, Clyde McKee, Jim Carroll, David Lollis, Martha Upshur; back row: Bobby Pace, Richard Bell, Eugene Scruggs, Charles Brumley, John Tackett.



Class of 1964-45th Reunion

Front row, from left: MaryElizabeth Wylie Snellgrove, Marianne Carter Humphries, Nancy Jo Kemper, Judy Ellis Crumrine, Jim Maxwell, Betsy Parry-Davenport, Rick Berman, Norma Tilford Hylton, Judy King Cowgill; *second row:* Kay Taylor Gevedon, Betsy Reynolds Kuster, Andy Stone Bales, Sue Hufford O'Malley, Carol Ann Goff Tanner, LaDonna Hanks Barnett, Brenda Mattox-Rapp; *third row:* Dick Waddell, Bill Watson, Jerry Francis, Don Peterson, Wayne Barnett, Mac Warford; *back row:* David Everton, Jim Iams, Lynn Luallen, Dan Scott, Gussie Hands, Jim Boswell.



Class of 1969-40th Reunion

Front row, from left: Tom Harlan, Lynn Swetnam Boone, Cathy Cramer Tittmann, Linda Alexander, Dale Fielman Cole, Pam Nix Worobec, Chris Snyder, Rankin Carter; *second row:* Harvey Ross, Marcia Griest Farris, Gayle Purple Hutcherson, Doug Hutcherson, Ann Dickey Haynes, Patty Morgenthal Breeze, Penny Fife Campbell, Mary Nel Faulkner Bowling, Shirley Sandlin, Judy Ford, Yvonne Fisher Todd, Don Todd; *third row:* Jim Whisler, Jo Ellen Hayden, Sue Williams Pahl, Dyanne Flynt McLaughlin, Rick Arenstein, Sherry Monthie Ederheimer, Lynn Cellio Brown, Ann Stafford Dahl, Tom Fuller, Tom Polk; *back row:* Catesby Woodford, Skip Redmond, David Shivell, Dick Cole, Dexter Meyer, Tom MacDonald, David Hilgeford.



Class of 1974–35th Reunion

Front row, from left: Joy Heaberlin Graham, Mary LaMaster Roberts, Kathie Hultman Liebert, Carol Codell, Cathy Hancock Comley; second row: Dan von Koschembahr, Dan Lee Ng Yu, Bill Davis, Garnett Hylton Davis, Tim Adewale, Dan Hardaway; back row: Dan Copher, Debra Polly Anderson, Jeff Menkes, Lucy Sims Williams, John Williams.



Class of 1984–25th Reunion

From left: Les Johnson, Sharon Wells Lake, David Lafferty.



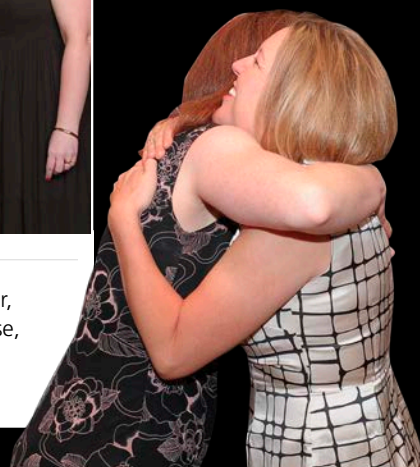
Class of 1979–30th Reunion

Front row, from left: Mary Page Greenhalgh, Bill Todd, Grace Rader Wenstrup, Kathryn Payne Walters, Debra Compton Balles, Janna Dunavent Fitzwater, Coy Hellard, Jack Resinger; second row: Bill Bullock, Melanie Turner, Genie Webb Vaughn, Nancy Alf, Rick Phillips; back row: Karla Justice Corbin, Susan Clay Grigsby, Dana Lawson Rice, Carey Watts Parker, Sheila Jaynes Gurr, Michael Haines, Marc LaMond.



Class of 1989–20th Reunion

Front row, from left: Carol Devine, Elizabeth Jackson Murray, Jennifer Hall Medley, Billie Jo Hall Setzer, Stephanie Dixon Sutphin, Laura Ruddick Kirkwood, Carolyn McNally Rosenstiel; *second row:* Chris Rose, Nancy Adams Linn, Sallye Holcomb Staley, Lora Owsley Averitt, Beth Case; *third row:* Lee Peltan, Doug Smith, Walter Gessler, Jay McCoy, James Nuckolls, Maureen Gregory; *back row:* John Hoyle.



Class of 1994–15th Reunion

Front row, from left: Lory Wilson Faulconer, Tracy Davis Croley, Emily Phillips Gaunce, Beth Young Cole, Beth Johnson, Seema Doshi, Michelle Kosovac Clements, Jennifer Miller Carey, Corrie Benzing Rice; *second row:* Brian Wood, Misha Warren Bell, Leigh Ann Jordan, Melissa Stump Meier, Amy Bentley Johnson, Mary Little Buzard, Lucy Miller Gentry, Shikha Seksaria Sundaram, Joy Lane O'Hara; *back row:* Dale Amburgey, Michelle Cook-Becker, Melissa Taylor Pascua, Shannan Stamper Carroll, Beth Wright Oldendick, Missy Welch Moore, Traci Shaw Kramer, Ben Mackey.



Class of 1999-10th Reunion

Front row, from left: Sarah Puckett Cavanah, Georgeann Stamper Brown, Tracy Pervine Shumake, Tresine Tatum Logsdon, Angela Ecabert Robillard; back row: Duncan Cavanah, Scott McConnell.



Class of 2004-5th Reunion

Front row, from left: Greta Hicks Gilbert, Kristin Bradley Shattuck, Sara Burbick, Kristina Jenny Rawe, Amy Mauser Schultz; back row: Ryan Gilbert, Kate West, Justin Handshoe, Carl Frazier.

Seniors Molly Burchett and Josh Wenta were elected Miss Transylvania and Mr. Pioneer for 2009. They're shown at the presentation of Crimson Court during the Crimson Affair (formerly the T-Day Ball) Friday evening at the Lexington Convention Center.



Shalini Shah Sutaria '98 and Maulin Sutaria, a son, Ajay Maulin Sutaria, February 26, 2009

Georgeann Stamper Brown '99 and Alexander Brown, a son, Hudson Alexander Brown, March 18, 2009

Sarah Hansen Smith '99 and Chris Smith, a daughter, Brooke Larkin Smith, August 12, 2008

B. Blanton Coates '00 and Lisa Coates, a son, Callaway Blanton Coates, March 28, 2009

D. Ryan McDowell '00 and Katie McDowell, a son, Charles William McDowell, October 20, 2008



Catherine Deehan Rasner '01 and Jerod Rasner, a daughter, Madeline Callahan Rasner, March 11, 2009

Jessica Lowry McNamara '02 and John McNamara, a daughter, Kendall Reese McNamara, December 29, 2008



Jessica Czeskleba Young '02 and Phil Young, a daughter, Riley Eliza Young, March 5, 2009

OBITUARIES

Only alumni survivors are listed

Scott Whitehouse '36, Corona Del Mar, Calif., husband of **Elizabeth Foley Whitehouse '37**, died January 29, 2009. He was a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine and served as a medical officer aboard the USS *Barton* during World War II. After the war, he served as chief of anesthesia at three Naval hospitals, and practiced anesthesia for the McCusky Group in Los Angeles for 17 years.

Wolford M. Ewalt '38, Cincinnati, died March 21, 2009. At Transylvania, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and played tackle on one of Transy's last football teams, being named to the Little All-American team his senior year. He earned a master of science degree in organic chemistry from the University of Kentucky and retired in 1982 from Shepherd Chemical Co. in Cincinnati. He was previously product manager for Hooker Chemical Corporation in New York. An active member of Hyde Park Community Methodist Church, he served on the board of the Hyde Park Senior Center.

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Travel to exciting destinations with fellow alumni in 2010

Trips being offered: Copper Canyon Adventure (nine-day tour departs February 20), Springtime Tulip River Cruise (April, exact dates TBD), Mediterranean Inspiration Cruise (June 4-17), and European Mosaic Cruise (August 23-September 5). For cost information and trip fliers, contact Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni programs, at (800) 487-2679, npajic@transy.edu. More information also is available at www.transy.edu/alumni (click on News & Events; Alumni Travel).

Executive Board officers, members elected

On April 25 during the 2009 Alumni Celebration Luncheon, the Alumni Association elected Clay Stinnett '95 as president and Melony Lane '90 as president-elect of the Alumni Executive Board. The following were elected to three-year board terms: Ann Boyd Brandow '68, Doug Hutcherson '69, Lowell McCauley '78, Tom McCormick '84, Matthew Morton '89, Melissa Penry '78, Elmer Whitaker '94, and Rachelle Williams '98.

Save the date—Alumni Weekend 2010

Mark your calendar and plan to join your classmates and Transy friends in Lexington April 9-11 for Alumni Weekend 2010. Please note this is two weeks earlier than usual because of the way the academic calendar falls next year.

The following classes will celebrate special reunions: Robert Barr Society (1940, 1945, 1950, 1955), 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, and 2005. If you are a member of one of those classes, please make sure the alumni office has your current mailing and e-mail addresses so you do not miss out on all the fun. If you'd like to help plan your class reunion, contact Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni programs, at npajic@transy.edu.

Help crimson go green

There are lots of ways to stay connected to your alma mater while protecting the environment and helping Transy weather the economic crisis: make sure your e-mail address is current by contacting Elaine Valentine at alumni@transy.edu; join the alumni on-line community at www.alumni.transy.edu; make donations on-line at www.transy.edu/giving; register for alumni weekend and other events at www.transy.edu/alumni. If you are on Facebook, be sure to join the official Transylvania University Alumni Association group.

Feel free to share other ideas on how alumni can help Transy in its Crimson Goes Green effort by contacting Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni programs, at (800) 487-2679 or npajic@transy.edu.

To contact the Alumni Office:

Natasa Pajic '96, director of alumni programs, npajic@transy.edu
Tracy Stephens Dunn '90, assistant director of alumni programs, tdunn@transy.edu
Elaine Valentine, administrative assistant, alumni@transy.edu
Phone: (800) 487-2679 or (859) 233-8275 / **Fax:** (859) 281-3548

Mail: 300 North Broadway, Lexington, KY 40508 / **E-mail:** alumni@transy.edu / **Web:** www.transy.edu

Robert A. Shearer '41, Lancaster, Ky., husband of **Judith Kirby Shearer '41**, father of **Robert L. Shearer '65**, and grandfather of **R. Alexander Shearer '94**, died April 8, 2009. At Transylvania, he was a member of the band, the cappella choir, and the A.W. Fortune Cabinet. A retired farmer, he taught Sunday school and directed his church choir. He was a Kentucky Colonel and served as director of the Garrard County Farm Bureau.

Keith T. Hutchings '42, Jacksonville, Ill., died March 13, 2009. At Transylvania, he played in the band and sang in the choir. He earned a master of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary and was a retired min-

ister, having served churches in Kentucky, Ohio, and Illinois.

Guy Worth Bartlett '43, Lexington, died January 12, 2009. He was retired from the Prudential Insurance Company, where he worked for 23 years. He was a member of Tates Creek Presbyterian Church and a 60-year member of the Robert M. Sirkle Masonic Lodge.

L. Sidney Craig '50, Louisville, died December 15, 2008. At Transylvania, she was a member of Phi Mu sorority and the Crimson Club. She was a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy and was a third generation pharmacist.

Marjorie Young Bell '51, Montgomery, Texas, died January 7, 2009. She was a retired store manager.

W. Thomas Hellyar '51, Shelton, Conn., died March 1, 2009. At Transylvania, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, and Playmakers. He attended Berkeley Divinity School, Yale University, Columbia University, and New York University. He was associate executive director of the YMCA in Westchester County, New York, and was executive manager for the American Cancer Society for 31 years before his retirement. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Trustee James F. Glenn dies

James F. Glenn, a member of the Transylvania Board of Trustees since 1982, died June 10, 2009, at the age of 81. He was an active and loyal supporter of Transylvania in many areas and was honored by the University with two of its highest awards. He was a retired physician, teacher, administrator, and internationally known urologist.

"Dr. Glenn had a passion for higher education and for Transylvania in particular," said President Charles L. Shearer. "He took his responsibilities as a trustee very seriously, and never lost sight of the reason we are all here—the education of our students."

Glenn provided financial support for a number of Transylvania initiatives, including the William T. Young Scholarship program and the renovation of laboratory space in Brown Science Center.

At one point, Glenn had a conversation with Shearer about how Transylvania could benefit from a new bookstore.

"I thought that a new bookstore in a conspicuous location could make visitors and those unfamiliar with Transy feel more welcome," he said, just before the dedication of the \$2 million Glenn Building on Old Morrison circle in 2005. His gift of property that yielded \$1.4 million provided the lead gift for the project, in addition to significant funding for the Brown Science renovations. The Glenn Building contains the bookstore, Jazzman's Cafe, and



expansion space for the library.

Glenn received the Transylvania Medal in 2003 in recognition of his outstanding service to the University, and was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree in 2004.

Glenn earned his medical degree from the Duke University School of Medicine. From 1958 until his retirement in 1998, he was a professor of urology or surgery in the schools of medicine at Yale University, Wake Forest University, Emory University, Mount Sinai, and the University of Kentucky.

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

In 1994 he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Urological Association. In 2007 the Societe Internationale d'Urologie, a worldwide organization for urologists, presented him the Felix Guyon Medal in recognition of his many contributions to the field of urology.

Glenn's son, Cambridge F. Glenn, graduated from Transylvania in 1973.

FloAnn McNelly Williamson '56, Greenwood, Ind., died February 13, 2009. At Transylvania, she was a member of Phi Beta, Delta Zeta sorority, the band, and the a capella choir. Her career included administrative positions at Crestwood Village West, Grace Lutheran Church, Indianapolis Red Cross, Career Evaluations, and Hershaw-Smith Publishing.

Charles I. McCarthy '57, Middletown, Ohio, died September 7, 2008. At Transylvania, he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He owned Mid-American Tire Company, a supplier of truck tires. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Lions Club.

Mary Lou Shely Remus '61, Louisville, died January 7, 2009. At Transylvania, she was secretary-treasurer of Lampas, treasurer of the International Relations Club, and a member of the Student Christian Association and the Student National Education Association. She studied French and the teaching of modern foreign languages at the University of Nancy, France, after receiving a Fulbright grant.

Douglas P. Johnson '62, Lexington, father of **David C. Johnson '92**, died April 24, 2009. At Transylvania, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He retired from Central Bank in commercial lending after having been with First Security Bank for 29 years. He served as a trustee of Crestwood

Christian Church, where he was a member for 48 years. He was a member of the Lexington Club, Lions Club, and the Central Bank Advisory Board.

Suzanne Fisher Suddeth '62, Louisville, died March 12, 2009. At Transylvania, she was president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She received a master's degree in psychology from Duke University and Rank I teaching certification from the College of Notre Dame. She was a retired teacher with Jefferson County Public Schools and a member of the Rosicrucian Order.

John E. Toncray '63, Georgetown, Ky., brother of **Sarah Toncray Wyatt '58** and **Michael E. Toncray '73**, died March 10, 2009. At Transylvania, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He served in the U.S. Navy and received YMCA certification at George Williams College. After a career with the YMCA and ownership of a men's clothing store, he founded the Georgetown and Scott County Museum.

Robert Winston Nickell '64, West Liberty, Ky., died January 10, 2009. At Transylvania, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was the current mayor of West Liberty in his third term.

Jeffrey A. Eichhorn '67, Henderson, Nev., died January 11, 2009. At Transylvania, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He was retired as vice president and branch

manager of the Chubb & Son Inc., Bridgewater Hills, New Jersey, location.

Julia Barnett Duncan '81, Lexington, sister of **Bobbie Sue Barnett '80**, died February 24, 2009. At Transylvania, she was a member of Phi Mu sorority, the choir, and Circle K. She received a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and was the director of spinal cord injury recreation and athletics for Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital. She was employed for 15 years at Via Services, Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif., where she held numerous positions. She was coach of both the Hill-on-Wheels Basketball team that won the Division III National Championship in 2008 and the Cardinal Hill Miracle League. Transylvania awarded her the Distinguished Service Award in 2001 and a Certificate of Appreciation in 1996.

Paul D. Schoninger '98, Lexington, died April 7, 2009. He retired from IBM after 30 years and at the time of his death worked at Lexmark for TEK Systems.

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

A photograph of Marc Barnhill, a man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a dark blue jacket with a red collar and a patch that says "55 Lexington, Kentucky". He is standing next to a large red piece of industrial machinery, possibly a pump or engine, with his hand on a red handle. The background is slightly blurred, showing an industrial setting.

Get to know Marc Barnhill '82

What are you up to?

I'm owner and president of B & B Electric in Lexington. It's a second generation family company, founded in 1957. We contract with electric utility companies on construction and maintenance—like helping restore power after last winter's ice storm.

What do you do for fun?

I enjoy playing drums, I just don't have much time for it.

What's your favorite Transy memory?

I enjoyed the small college atmosphere and small classes. I originally was going to be an engineer, but I found out quickly that accounting was the area that would best help me through my business career—and I feel my accounting degree is a primary reason that I've been successful.

Why do you support Transy?

It's a wonderful college, and it's also part of the community where I do business. I give to the annual fund every year, and my company does, too. That's important because Transy can use the money wherever it's needed most. I also have an insurance policy, and Transy is a partial beneficiary. That's an easy, painless way to give back.

A mutual benefit

For a relatively small cost (the insurance premium), you can provide a sizeable gift to Transylvania. If you contribute a paid-up policy or purchase a new policy with Transylvania as the beneficiary, you'll receive a charitable deduction for an amount equal to your investment in the policy. You can also make Transylvania the beneficiary or partial beneficiary of a policy on which you're paying premiums, and in many cases, take a charitable deduction for those payments.

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



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Transy's garden produces



Planted and maintained by faculty, students, and staff, the Transylvania Community Garden yields blooming flowers and vegetables, including peppers, squash, beets, beans, and cucumbers. See story on page 2. *Photos by sophomore Emily Yellman*