



Roane State Today

The Roane State Community College Alumni Magazine | Fall Winter 2011



Celebrating 40 Years

Memories, images reflect college's proud history



What is the value of college?

The data tells us that people with college degrees earn more in their lifetimes than those without degrees and that college graduates are more likely to have careers which they enjoy. In preparing students for careers, Roane State is a leader in Tennessee. According to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission 2010-2011 Factbook, Roane State had the top 2009-2010 job placement rate (97 percent) of any community college in the state.

Roane State's value, however, encompasses more than career preparation. We give students unique experiences, help people realize their dreams and elevate individuals to new heights.

For example, our International Education Program sends students to other countries and brings international students to our communities. Through Channel 15 television station, Roane State students explore their creativity and learn to edit video and produce shows in a real-world setting. The new Cumberland Business Incubator gives entrepreneurs the mentorship and support they need to turn their ideas into viable businesses.



We have won grants to launch cutting-edge programs that will strengthen the regional economy. Our world-class faculty work one-on-one with students to give them the best possible chance for success, not just in their classes but in their lives. Our coaches prepare athletes to compete at the highest levels of NCAA sports.

In Roane State's 40-year history, we have changed generations by creating a legacy of education within thousands of families that had no such legacy.

The coming months will generate more discussion about the value of college as we work to meet changes associated with the Complete College Tennessee Act. The landmark legislation prioritizes college completion, rather than enrollment, in evaluating colleges' performance.

During the next few months, Roane State will craft a vision and agenda for graduation and completion. Alumni play an important

role in supporting the college's efforts to be a state leader in completion. We welcome your contributions of time, expertise and resources.

What is the value of college? As we remember 40 years of class at Roane State, the answer is clear—priceless.

New challenges await in the next 40 years. With your support, we will meet those challenges and continue Roane State's proud tradition of teaching and learning excellence.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gary Loff".

The Roane State
Community College
Alumni Magazine
Fall Winter 2011
Volume X, Number 1

Gary Goff
President

Melinda Hillman
Vice President for Oak Ridge
and Satellite Campuses

Tamsin Miller
Director of
Alumni Relations

Sandi Roberts
Graphic Designer

Owen Driskill
Editor

2 President's Letter 3 Contributors 4 Vistas 6 Feature 14 Up Close
16 Foundation 17 RSCC Presents 18 News Notes 20 President's Report
21 Foundation Report 22 Alumni/Class Notes 23 Calendar



We want to hear from you.
Tell us what you think about the
alumni magazine and what you'd
like to see in future editions.

The Alumni Relations Web site
(www.roanestate.edu/alumni)
allows you to e-mail the Alumni
Relations staff. Are you receiving
duplicate copies of Roane State
Today? E-mail us at
alumni@roanestate.edu

Roane State Community College
is designated by the State of
Tennessee to serve Anderson,
Campbell, Cumberland, Fentress,
Loudon, Morgan, Roane and Scott
counties. The college also provides
health-science education to Blount
and Knox counties.

Send correspondence and
address changes to:
Roane State
Community College
Alumni Relations
276 Patton Lane
Harriman, TN 37748

(865) 882-4640
alumni@roanestate.edu

This group of fresh-faced students represented the college well on recruitment viewbooks, the school's website and even a large kiosk display in West Town Mall in Knoxville during the holidays.

6 Remembering 40 years of class

Enjoy a collection of
images from Roane State's
40-year history

14 Up Close

Three leaders in their
fields are Roane State's
outstanding alumni

16 Scholarship Profile

B&W Y-12 supports
STEM students

Roane County Campus

The 2011 graduates of the Paul Goldberg Leadership Institute dedicated a memorial bench in Dr. Goldberg's honor at the main campus. Dr. Goldberg, one of Roane State's most passionate advocates and leaders, died May 30, 2009. Among his achievements was establishing an employee professional development program, now named in his honor. Each Leadership Institute class completes a service project. The 2011 graduates raised \$2,000 for the memorial and worked closely with Roane State horticulturalist Nancy Humphreys and the grounds crew to landscape the area where the bench is placed.



Campbell County Campus

Faculty, staff and students demonstrated their giving spirit during the holiday season. Students on the Campus Activities Board coordinated a food drive to benefit Food/Life Services of Campbell County. Faculty and staff collected toys for the Campbell County Children's Center, which is located near the campus. "We want to teach our students that education is lifelong learning and learning to give back," campus director Tracy Powers said. "Because the community has supported us so much, we want to do the same for them."



Cumberland County Campus

The new Cumberland Business Incubator (CBI) is open. The \$1.28 million CBI will help promote economic growth in the region by supporting the growth of small businesses. The incubator is a 10,000-square-foot, energy efficient business facility with nine office areas and three bays suitable for light manufacturing operations. The building has a break room, a conference room, mail room, shipping-and-receiving area for large packages, security, Internet and phone services. For more information about the CBI, call (931) 456-4910 or visit www.cumberlandincubator.com.



Fentress County Campus

Students and staff brought some Halloween cheer to the campus by dressing up in "Wizard of Oz" costumes for All Hallows' Eve. From left are Pam May (campus director), Christopher Bowman (work-study/Campus Activities Board member), Kim Doss (receptionist), Marilyn Burke (receptionist), Cathi Jolly (technical clerk) and Benjamin Allen (work-study/Campus Activities Board co-chair).



Knox County Campus

The Knox County Center for Health Sciences has undergone a makeover. Classrooms have new carpet, tables, chairs and multimedia carts. Students can enjoy the new outdoor furniture. The heating and air conditioning system, and the fire safety and alarm system, have been upgraded. “We’ve completed several upgrades to enhance the campus learning environment,” campus director Dr. Mike Laman said.

Loudon County Campus

Cameron Watson is the new leader of the Campus Activities Board (CAB). “By planning fun events and activities, the Campus Activities Board helps engage students and create a family atmosphere,” campus director Susan Williams said. “The board is a big part of student life, and we hope to generate renewed excitement and interest in being part of the Loudon County campus.”

Morgan County Campus

The Campus Activities Board organized a Fall Festival for students. The event included a cornhole tournament with prizes and a cookout. “We had 18 teams in the tournament, which was great,” campus director Michelle Adkisson said. “It was a lot of fun for the students.”

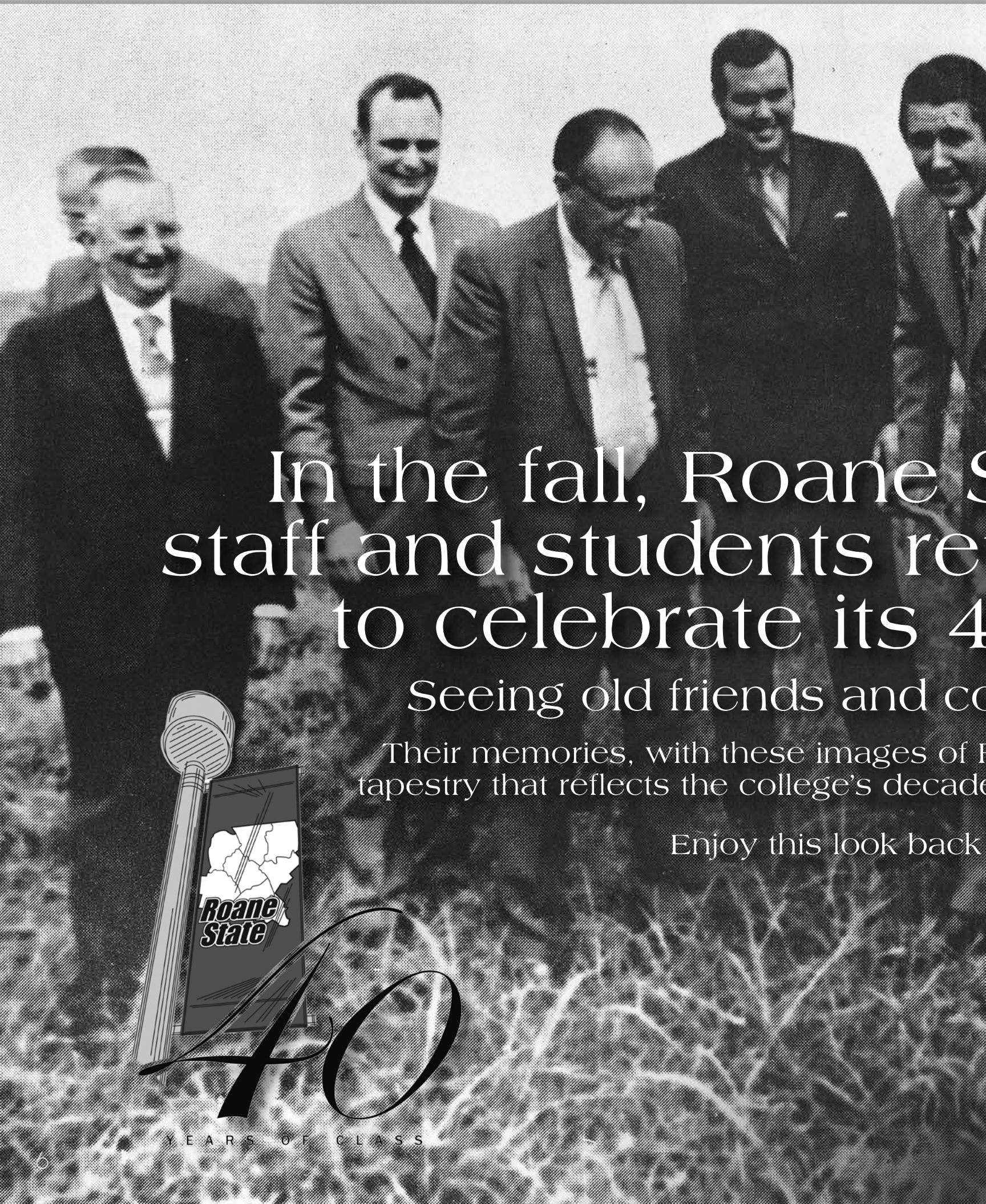
Oak Ridge Campus

Ground-breaking on a new \$11.5 million building is planned for spring 2012. The expansion will give Roane State space to offer new programs in surgical technology, medical lab technology and ultrasound technology. The 48,000-square-foot building will also include two stadium-style classrooms, faculty offices, new labs and have a geothermal heating and cooling system.

Scott County Campus

The Scott County campus offers a 2+2 program with Tennessee Tech that is a great fit for working adults. Through 2+2 programs, students can complete a two-year associate’s degree at Roane State and then continue to take classes toward their bachelor’s degree at the Scott County campus. The Fast Track 2+2 Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies program includes evening classes and features concentrations in Organizational Management and Psychology and Human Behavior. “I was kind of hesitant at first,” said Renee Culverhouse, who enrolled in the 2+2 program. “I’ve had really, really good teachers. They make it as learner-friendly as they can.”





In the fall, Roane State staff and students re to celebrate its 4

Seeing old friends and co

Their memories, with these images of R
tapestry that reflects the college's decade

Enjoy this look back





State's first faculty, turned to the college 40th anniversary.

Colleagues was wonderful.

Roane State through the years, create a
es-long legacy of excellence and service.

at 40 years of class.

The August 10, 1971 groundbreaking ceremony for Roane State attracted nearly 300 people and local, state and national dignitaries. Pictured are Governor Winfield Dunn (with shovel at left) and Congressman Joe L. Evins (with shovel at right). Looking on were from left, former Education Commissioner J. Howard Warf, RSCC President Cuyler A. Dunbar, Education Commissioner E. C. Stinbert, Gene Burney, president of Roane County Chamber of Commerce, Dale Boring of the Chamber of Commerce and Roane County Judge J. Frank Qualls. Source: Harriman: The Town that Temperance Built by Walter T. Pulliam.

1970

19



1971 The college opens in temporary quarters at the former Fairmont Elementary School in Harriman with 323 students enrolled and 20 faculty members. Dr. Cuyler A. Dunbar is the college's first president.



1979 The Roane State Foundation is formed. To this day, the Foundation provides financial support for college activities and scholarships, a mission that greatly enriches the learning environment and provides opportunities for students.

1973 Roane State moves into its first permanent building on the main campus in Roane County. Through the efforts of leaders such as Jim Henry, Anna Belle Clement O'Brien and many other friends of the college, the main campus continues to grow and eventually includes four buildings and the Expo Center.

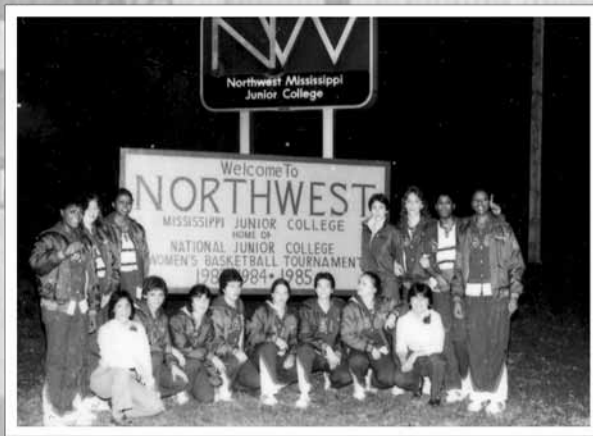
1978 The first Humanities Festival (now the Academic Festival) is held with 200 students from Roane County attending.



1982 The Roane State Singers (later Celebration Singers) and Concert Choir grow out of the Roane State Chorus.



1988 With the establishment of Pellissippi State, Roane State moves its Oak Ridge campus to new sites in Oak Ridge.



1984 Roane State women's basketball team wins the NJCAA Championship.

1983 The Drama Club becomes the Roane State Playmakers.



1989 Dr. Sherry L. Hoppe becomes Roane State's second president, succeeding Dr. Cuyler A. Dunbar, who had left Roane State in 1988 to assume the presidency of Catawba Valley Community College in Hickory, N.C.

1990

20



1992 Roane State becomes the first Tennessee community college to offer classes through live video teleconferencing.

1995 The Loudon County Higher Education Center moves from Loudon to Lenoir City. The site was shared with JTPA and located in a former grocery store.



1998 Roane State holds dedication ceremony for Cumberland County campus and opens Knox County Center for Health Sciences. Muffin Liskovec is the first director of the Cumberland county campus.

1996 The college offers its first classes on the World Wide Web.



1994 The Scott County campus opens in Huntsville. Students first have email access.

1997 The college first offers dual studies, courses which allow high school students to earn college credit and high school credit at the same time.



1999 The college opens the Oak Ridge campus in its permanent location.

00

2010

2004 The Fentress County campus opens.

2000 William S. Fuqua III serves as interim president after Dr. Sherry Hoppe leaves to become president of Austin Peay State University.



2009 The college receives an \$880,000 federal grant for the Cumberland Business Incubator (CBI), which opens two years later.



2005 The Campbell County campus is completed. Dr. Gary Goff becomes president, succeeding Dr. Wade B. McCamey, who had become president of Walters State.



2008 The Morgan County campus opens.

2001 The Loudon County Higher Education Center opens in its permanent location, sharing space with a public library and the Loudon Career Center. Dr. Wade B. McCamey becomes Roane State's third president.

2010

2011



2010 Roane State completes its fundraising campaign to support expansion of the Oak Ridge campus, and the project receives final approval from the Tennessee Board of Regents.

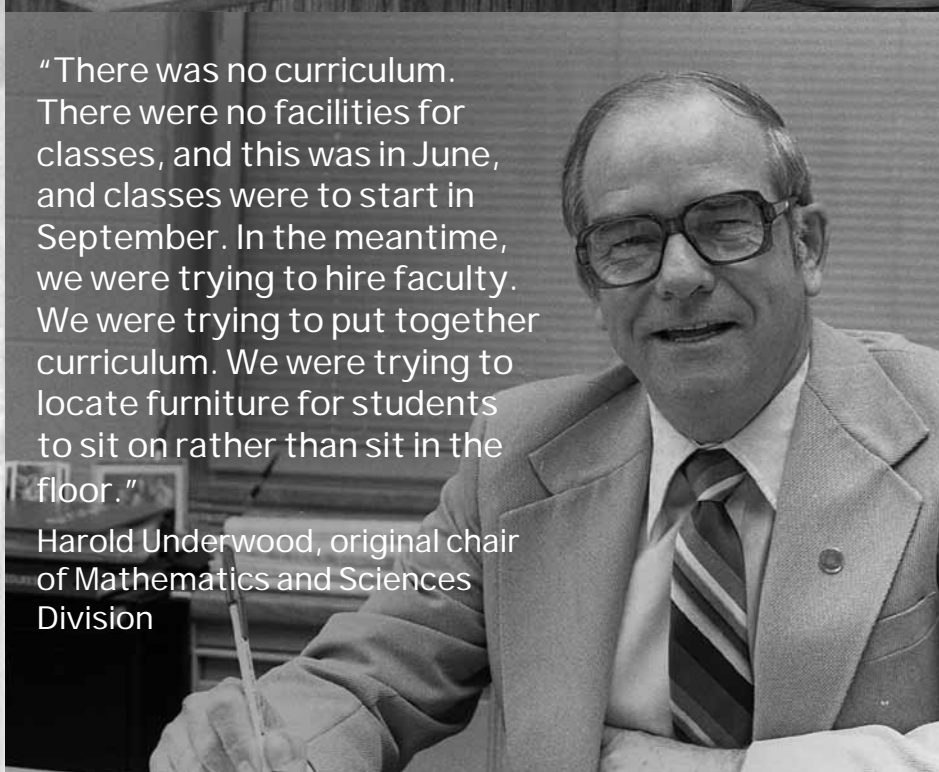


Early members of Roane State's faculty and staff gathered at the Roane County campus in Harriman to celebrate the college's 40th anniversary on Sept. 23, 2011. They are listed with their initial role with the college. Front, from left, are Helen Randolph (chemistry professor), Anne Minter (chemistry professor) and Nancy Fisher (chair, Humanities). Back row, from left are Bill Murray (mathematics professor), W. Carroll Marsalis (chair, Technologies), John Needham (librarian), Harold Underwood (chair, Mathematics and Sciences), Jim Kring (biology professor), and Dr. Cuyler Dunbar (the college's first president).



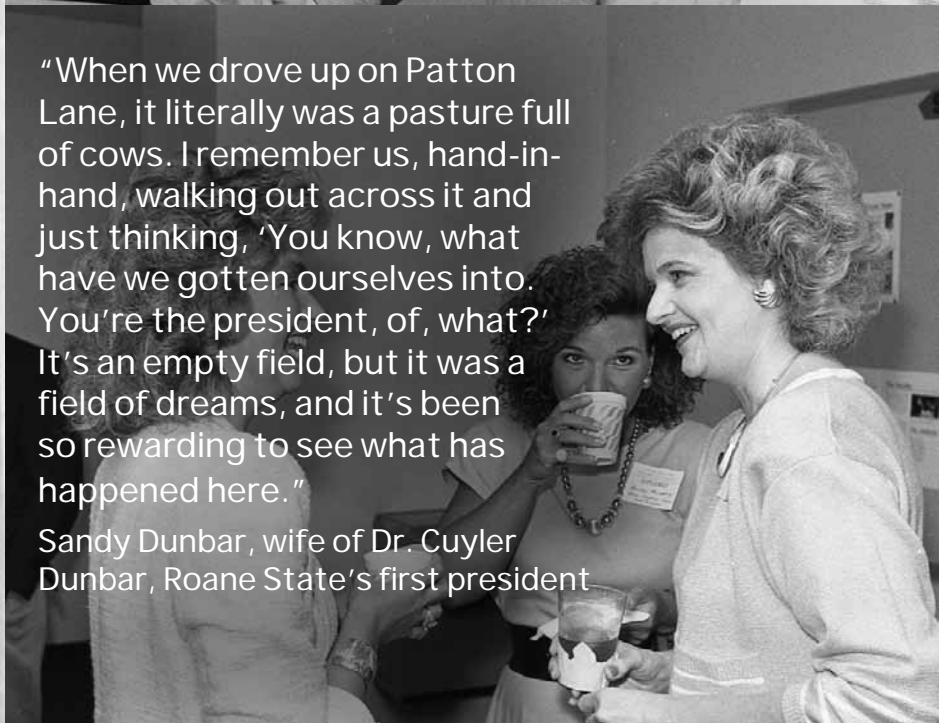
"It took a lot of nerve for a kid to start in a new school in an elementary classroom. They were there, and they were ready to learn, and it was wonderful. It really was." Nancy Fisher, original chair of Humanities, on Roane State's first students who took classes in the Fairmont Elementary School building

"There's a c
I'm bursting
secondly, I f
in what all h
in all these y
this institut
Dr. Cuyler Du
first presiden
growth



"There was no curriculum. There were no facilities for classes, and this was in June, and classes were to start in September. In the meantime, we were trying to hire faculty. We were trying to put together curriculum. We were trying to locate furniture for students to sit on rather than sit in the floor."

Harold Underwood, original chair of Mathematics and Sciences Division

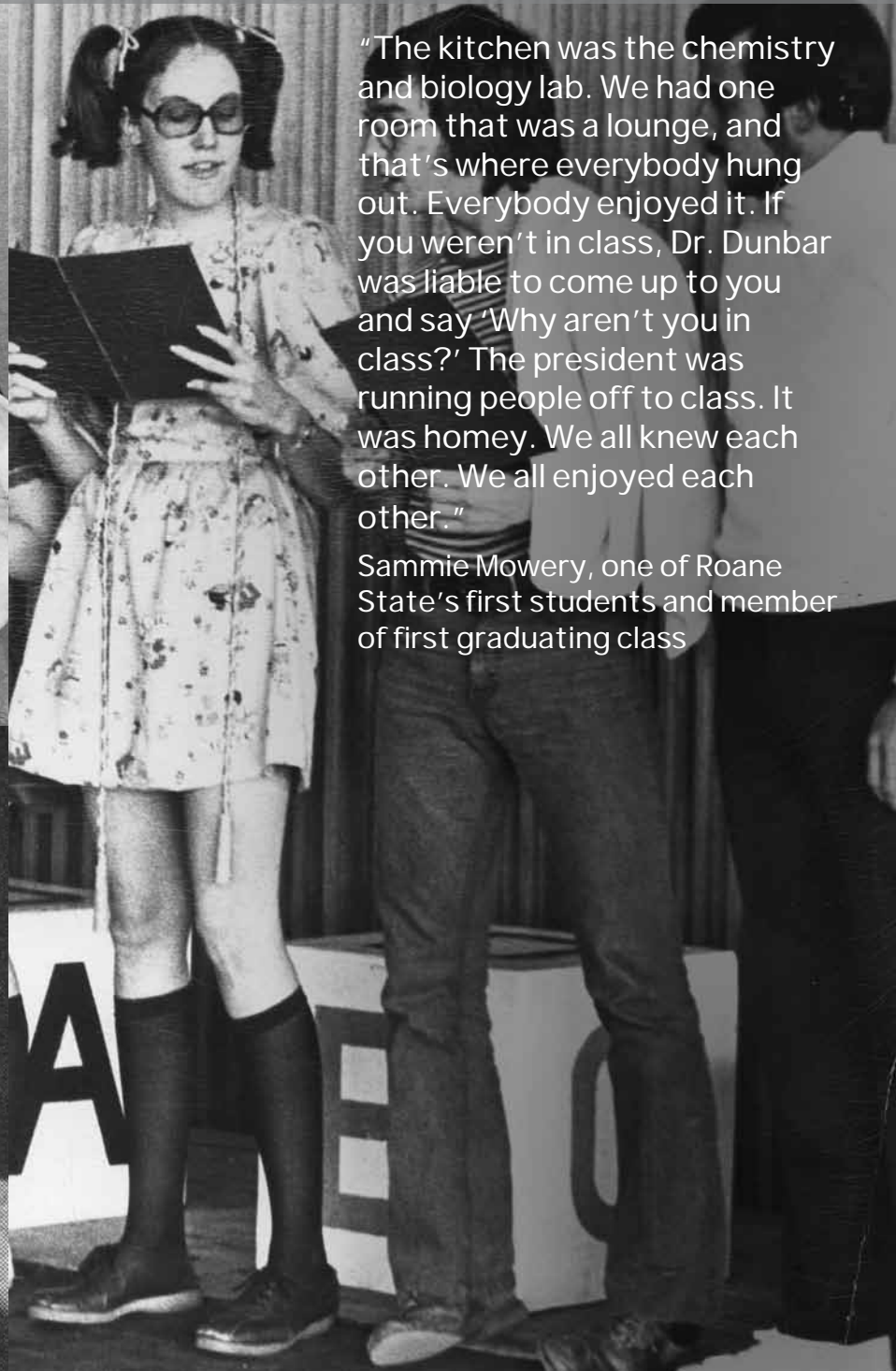
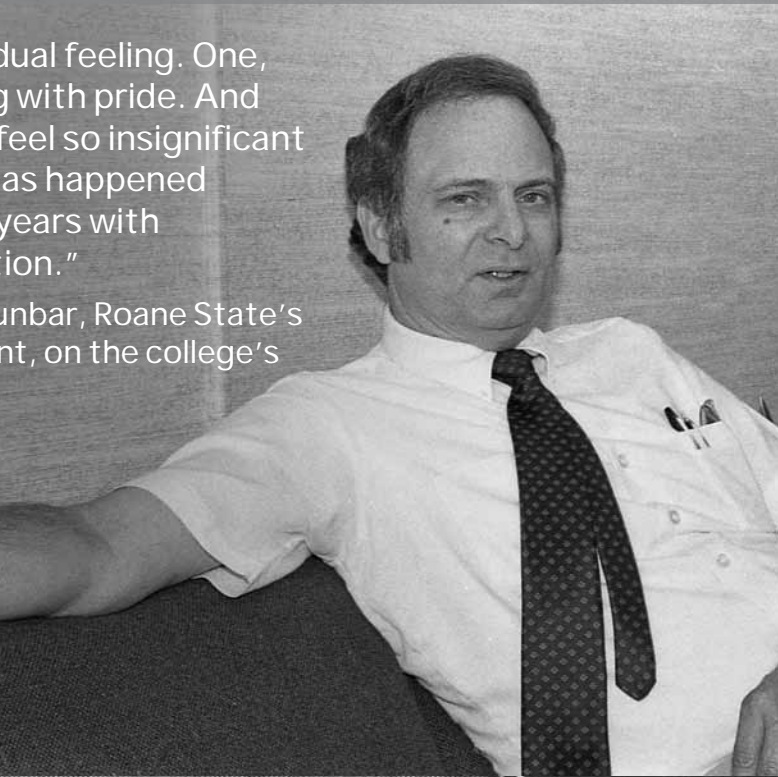


"When we drove up on Patton Lane, it literally was a pasture full of cows. I remember us, hand-in-hand, walking out across it and just thinking, 'You know, what have we gotten ourselves into. You're the president, of, what?' It's an empty field, but it was a field of dreams, and it's been so rewarding to see what has happened here."

Sandy Dunbar, wife of Dr. Cuyler Dunbar, Roane State's first president

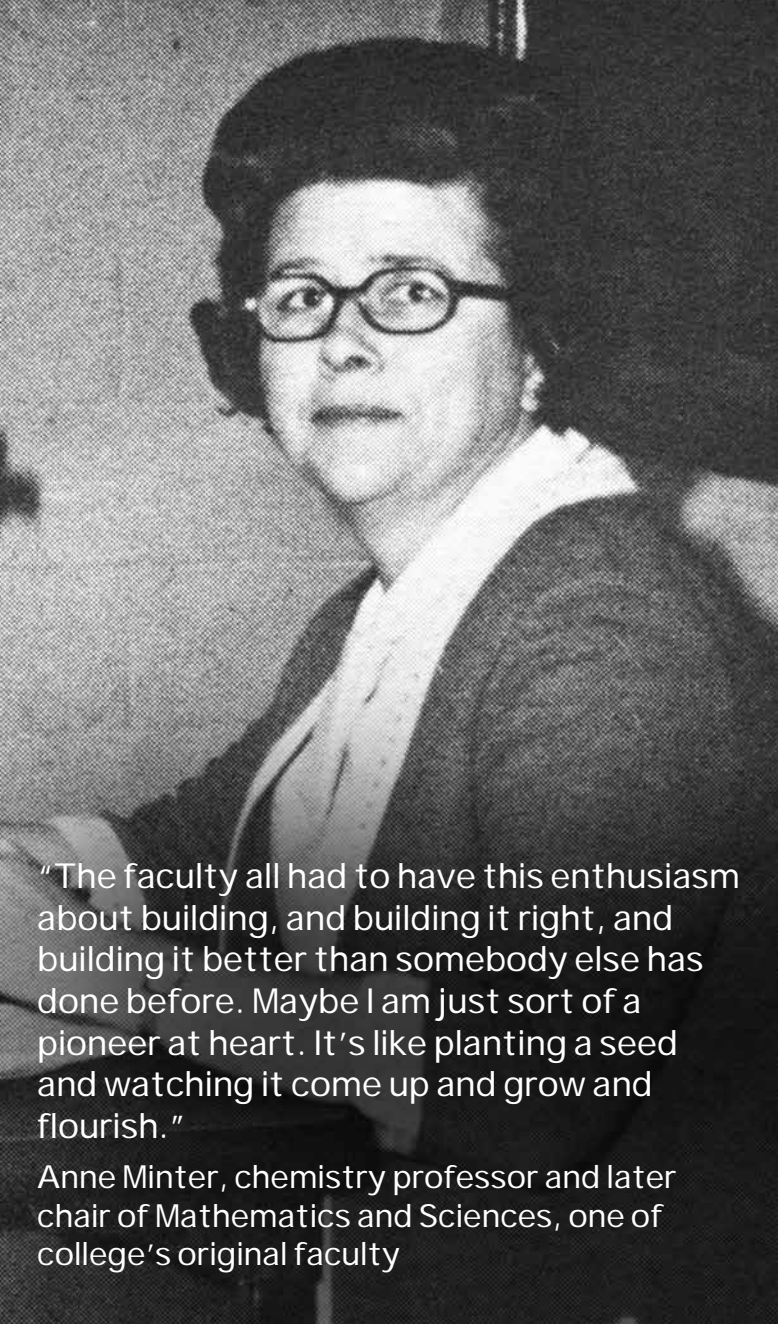
...ual feeling. One,
...g with pride. And
...feel so insignificant
...as happened
...years with
...ion."

...unbar, Roane State's
...nt, on the college's



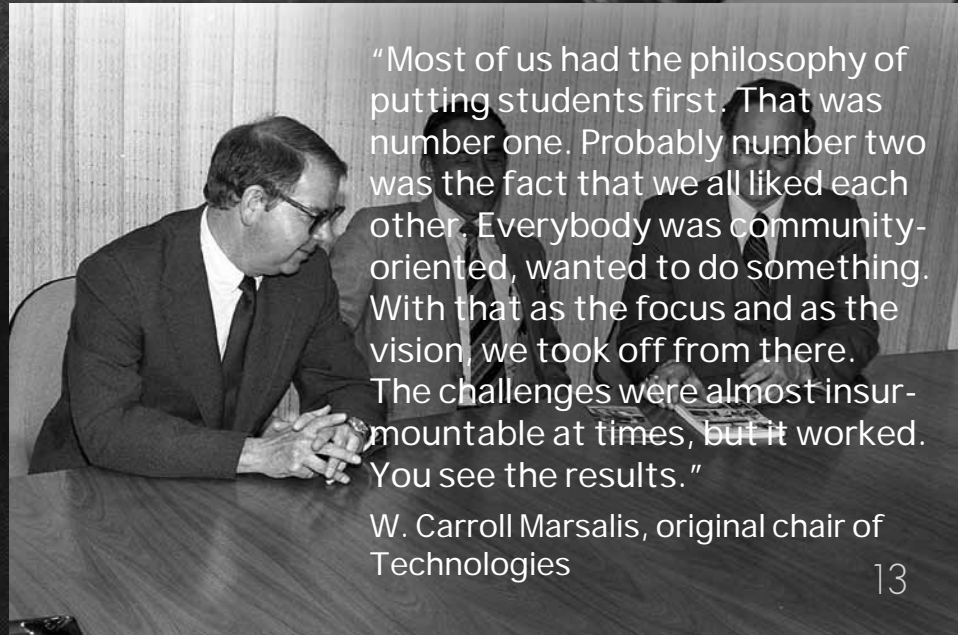
"The kitchen was the chemistry and biology lab. We had one room that was a lounge, and that's where everybody hung out. Everybody enjoyed it. If you weren't in class, Dr. Dunbar was liable to come up to you and say 'Why aren't you in class?' The president was running people off to class. It was homey. We all knew each other. We all enjoyed each other."

Sammie Mowery, one of Roane State's first students and member of first graduating class



"The faculty all had to have this enthusiasm about building, and building it right, and building it better than somebody else has done before. Maybe I am just sort of a pioneer at heart. It's like planting a seed and watching it come up and grow and flourish."

Anne Minter, chemistry professor and later chair of Mathematics and Sciences, one of college's original faculty



"Most of us had the philosophy of putting students first. That was number one. Probably number two was the fact that we all liked each other. Everybody was community-oriented, wanted to do something. With that as the focus and as the vision, we took off from there. The challenges were almost insurmountable at times, but it worked. You see the results."

W. Carroll Marsalis, original chair of Technologies

Roane State names three outstanding alumni for 2011

An artist-entrepreneur, a nurse and an educator were named Roane State Community College's 2011 Outstanding Alumni.



The recipients are Stephen Brown, creator of the popular giftware and lifestyles company Glitterville Studios, 1987 nursing graduate Ellen Kelly and longtime Scott County educator Mike Lay. Each was honored for their achievements in their professions and in their communities.

Brown began his academic studies at Roane State in 1985 and later transferred to the University of Tennessee to study theatrical costume design. After graduation, he moved to New York City to pursue his career in entertainment design. While in New York, his work spanned across a variety of entertainment venues including Broadway,

network sitcoms and dramas, and major motion pictures.

In 2003, Brown purchased a home in Rockwood (his hometown) and began to split his time between Tennessee and New York City. He developed Glitterville, a multimillion-dollar giftware and lifestyles company that became a worldwide brand by 2004 and remains a thriving success.

"Before the University of Tennessee and before New York and Glitterville and everything else, there was Roane State," Brown said. "Roane State was great because it was right here where I was raised. That's probably the most important thing to me is that Roane State was close. It really does provide a place for people in this area to go and expand to other places."

Kelly, a magna cum laude graduate of Roane State, is board-certified in gerontology and has numerous certifications in her field through the National Association of Directors of Nursing Administration in Long Term Care, American Nurses Credentialing Center and the American Nurses Association. While at Roane State, she was the recipient of the Tennessee Nurses Association Student Leadership Award and was the nursing class vice president from 1985-1987.

She has served in leadership positions for a variety of healthcare organizations including Rockwood Care and Rehab (director of nursing), Colonial Hills Nursing Center (director of nursing), Farragut Health Care Center (director of nursing), Knoxville Health Care Center (Alzheimer's unit director) and Summit View of Farragut (director of nursing).

“I met so many people and had such a good experience at Roane State,” Kelly said. “It was an awesome experience, and I learned so much. The school directs you in such a way that you know what it is that you are supposed to be doing and the expectations. Then, when you get out there, and you’re scared to death, you realize that you have the tools that you need.”

Lay graduated magna cum laude from Roane State in 1975. Besides mathematics and speech, Lay excelled in basketball. He played at Roane State and continued his college career at Stetson University in Florida.

Lay retired from Scott County Schools in 2009 after serving more than 30 years in education and having pioneered many firsts in technology for the school system. True to his nature and not content to sit still after retirement, Lay accepted an offer from PCS Inc. where he serves as an education sales consultant. Lay remains a sought-after speaker, having presented and facilitated multiple technology-related presentations at conferences and meetings.

“I attribute a lot of what I am and where I am to my beginnings at Roane State,” Lay said. “Roane State left an indelible mark on this country boy. The impact that Roane State made is incredible.”



From left: Stephen Brown, Ellen Kelly, and Mike Lay.

Foundation

Scholarship Profile

Engineering appeals to Sunbright High School graduate **Kyle Crass** because he loves the precise nature of mathematics. For Harriman High School graduate **Darius Gallaher**, engineering's academic rigor motivates him.

At Roane State, Crass and Gallaher will take their first steps toward careers in engineering. In addition to their mutual interest in the field, they also share a distinguished honor as the first recipients of the B&W Y-12 STEM Scholarships.

"The scholarship means an education," Crass said. "My family is not able to put me through school by themselves. Without Roane State and this scholarship, it would be impossible."

The scholarship provides \$2,500 annually (\$1,250 per semester) to spring high school graduates planning to major in a science, technology, engineering or math (STEM) field at Roane State.

"The scholarship means a lot," Gallaher said. "It will help me get my foot in the field I want to pursue. I like math and the challenge, because everyone says that engineering is hard. I've never been one to take the easy way out."

Jeremy Benton with B&W Y-12 coordinated with the Roane State Foundation to establish and award the STEM Scholarships. Benton said the scholarship's purpose includes heightening interest in STEM careers. "We don't see a lot of American students going into these fields, and Y-12 has a great interest in growing talent locally," Benton said. "The jobs in these fields are right here in the area, and we want to make sure students are aware of the opportunities."

Crass and Gallaher met last summer with Benton and John Gertsen, a vice president at B&W Y-12. Gertsen explained to the students that B&W Y-12 employs engineers in a variety of roles such as design, procurement, testing and safety.

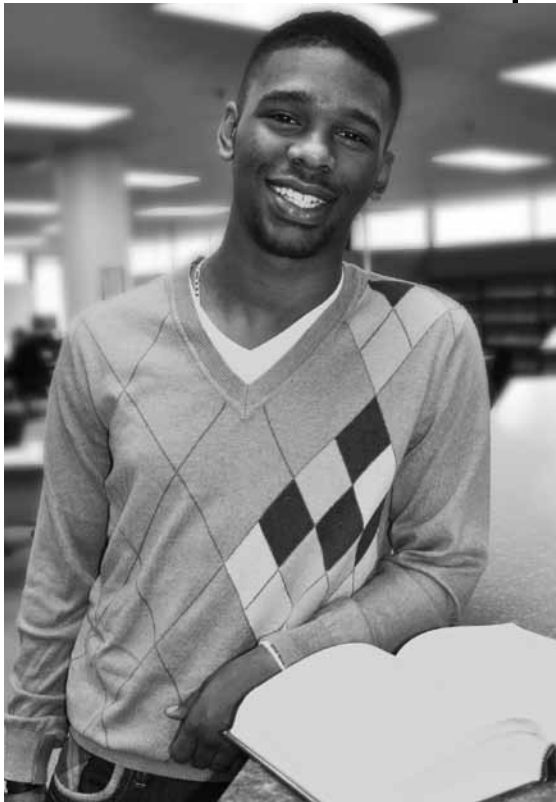
"We need to promote more awareness of technical careers," Gertsen said. "Part of raising awareness is making sure people know that there are lots of good jobs out there for students who take an interest in these fields. We also want to see our community do well, and a program like this is a piece of encouraging that."

B&W operates the Y 12 National Security Complex for the National Nuclear Security Administration.

For more information about how to provide scholarships to Roane State students, contact the Roane State Foundation at (865) 882-4507.



From left are Jeremy Benton with B&W Y-12, Crass, Gallaher, and John Gertsen with B&W Y-12.



From top, Harriman High School graduate Darius Gallaher and Sunbright High School graduate Kyle Crass.

March 22-25, March 29-April 1
A Year with Frog and Toad

This musical follows the woodland adventures of two amphibious friends—a worrywart toad and a perky frog—with their assorted colorful hopping, crawling and flying companions, over the course of a year. This is a great show for kids. \$10 general, \$7 students. March 22-24, 7 p.m.; March 25, 2 p.m.; March 29-31, 7 p.m.; April 1, 2 p.m.

April 13-15
Sophomore Recitals

Specific student performers and times are TBD. Admission is free.

April 27, April 29
40 Years of Class - Music Department Celebration

The Music Department celebrates 40 years with an instrumental concert and choral concert. Both will involve Music Department alumni, culminating in a performance of Vivaldi's Gloria with several area community college choirs. The combined ensemble, under the direction of the University of Tennessee's Dr. Angela Batey, will feature UT orchestra members and Roane State faculty soloists. \$10 suggested donation at the door. Instrumental concert: April 27 at 7 p.m.; Choral concert: April 29 at 6 p.m.

May 11-13
Spring Dance Concert

The annual spring concert by area dancers is a delightful performance for the entire family. Tickets are \$15 and available in advance through Arts in Motion and at the door. For best seating, buy tickets in advance by calling (865) 376-0295. May 11-12, 7 p.m.; May 13, 2 p.m.

All performances are subject to change. Check website periodically for updated information at www.roanestate.edu/theatre.



Visual Arts (sponsored by Roane State Community College Art Department):

O'Brien Art Gallery Schedule

April 12-26
Annual Spring Student Art Show

For specific dates and updates to exhibits please visit www.roanestate.edu/art/gallery or contact Bryan Wilkerson, Assistant Professor of Art and Design (865) 882-4649 or wilkersonbs@roanestate.edu.



Top to bottom clockwise: The 2010-11 Celebration Singers; Amanda Peavyhouse and Brenda Luggie performing in the original play, Deadstock, written by RSCC professor, Michael Golebiewski; 2011 winners at the Annual Student Art Show include (L to R) Adam Newman, Curtis Wilson, Stephany Huston, Alli Schatzer, Keith Sapp, and Breanna Wright.; Dancers of all ages perform during the Spring Dance Concert in May.

News Notes

from the headlines



Roane State now has **wireless Internet available** on all campuses. This major achievement gives students the opportunity to do research and complete assignments from locations that are convenient for them.

Roane State dean **Dr. Michael Laman** received a 2011 Exemplary Leader Award from The Chair Academy. The Exemplary Leader Awards honor leaders in postsecondary institutions who have modeled best practices to advance academic and administrative leadership development.

According to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission 2010-2011 Factbook, Roane State had the **top 2009-2010 job placement rate** (97 percent) of any community college in the state.

Biology professor **Dr. Bruce Fisher** received the 2011 Sarah Ellen Benroth Award for Outstanding Teaching. **Nichole White**, multimedia technician in the college's Center for Teaching Arts and Technology (CTAT), was named the 2011 outstanding support staff member, and **Owen Driskill**, director of marketing and public relations, was named the 2011 administrative staff member of the year.

Student **Matt Hendershot** of Kingston was named Adult Learner of the Year by the East Tennessee College Alliance. The East Tennessee College Alliance is a consortium of 11 colleges and universities dedicated to providing educational opportunities for non-traditional working adults.

Lauren Elizabeth Murphy of Oak Ridge received the college's highest student honor, the 2011 President's Award. **Dalton Roberts** of Coalfield received the 2011 Outstanding Freshman Award.

Roane State has enjoyed great success in receiving **grants during 2011**, including: \$1.64 million Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge grant, \$1.2 million U.S. Department of Labor grant, \$250,000 Tennessee Economic and Community Development grant for the Jobs4UC Business Accelerator, \$167,500 State of Tennessee Access and Diversity grants, \$133,000 Perkins grant, \$8,000 Dollar General Literacy Foundation grant, and \$2,250 Tennessee Valley Authority grant. Since 2007, Roane State has been awarded \$9,058,731 in grants.



Men's basketball coach **Randy Nesbit** was inducted into The Citadel Athletic Hall of Fame. Nesbit was a key member of The Citadel's 1979 team that won 20 games, a first for the college. He holds the school's record for most career assists (324).

RJ Lee Group donated a scanning electron microscope (SEM) to Roane State. The microscope is housed in a lab at the college's Oak Ridge campus, where students can use it for honors projects in chemistry. The microscope is valued at approximately \$75,000. A new SEM costs about \$175,000. Materials and Chemistry Laboratory Inc. (MCLinc) of Oak Ridge provides samples and technical support for the SEM.

Megan Anderson and **Matt Waters** are at the forefront of exciting new initiatives at Roane State. Anderson is manager of the historic Princess Theatre in downtown Harriman. The renovated theatre will be an arts and entertainment gem that provides outstanding learning opportunities for Roane State students. Waters is manager of Channel 15 television station and mass communications lecturer. He is creating interesting new content for Channel 15 and teaching students video editing, camera production and much more.

Bernadette Mattox, a star basketball player at Roane State in the 1970s who has had a ground-breaking and successful career in coaching, has been named to the Tennessee Community College Athletic Association Hall of Fame.



Opposite from top to bottom: WiFi stickers alert students of the new wireless availability on all campuses.; Dr. Michael Laman; Dr. Bruce Fisher; Nichole White; Owen Driskill; Matt Hendershot; Lauren Elizabeth Murphy; Dalton Roberts. This page, top to bottom: Coach Randy Nesbit; the RJ Lee Group along with the newly donated scanning electron microscope; Megan Anderson; Matt Waters; Bernadette Mattox.

President's Report

Summary of Student Financial Aid Awards 2010-2011

Federal Programs

Pell Grants	\$16,519,207
FSEOG	111,750
FWS	117,042
FFELP (loans)	9,026,588
Other: ACG, AMERICORP	193,268
Subtotal	\$ 25,967,855

State Programs

TSAA	\$ 1,028,798
GEARUP	49,125
BYRD	6,000
Lottery Scholarships	
HOPE	2,398,792
Aspire	651,474
Merit	8,500
Access	15,750
Non-traditional	346,250
Dependent Children	
Helping Heroes	14,000
Diversity	73,826
Subtotal	\$ 4,592,515

Institutional Programs

Departmental Scholarships (music, art, athletics, SGA)	159,916
Academic	118,425
TN Scholar	7,700
Other: Waivers	162,291
Subtotal	\$ 448,332

Private Programs

Foundation	\$ 163,673
Private	308,099
Subtotal	\$ 471,772

Total All Programs \$ 31,480,474

Duplicate awards may be reflected in this total program summary.

Revenues and Expenditures 2010-2011

Revenues

Tuition and Fees	\$ 19,582,039
State Appropriations	19,347,844
Federal Grants and Contracts	15,752,116
State Grants and Contracts	5,478,836
Local Grants and Contracts	12,983
Private Grants and Contracts	62,386
Private Gifts	536,819
Sales and Services of Educational Activities	17,916
Endowment Income	0
Other Sources**	513,847
Auxiliary Enterprises	346,562
Total Revenues	\$ 61,651,348

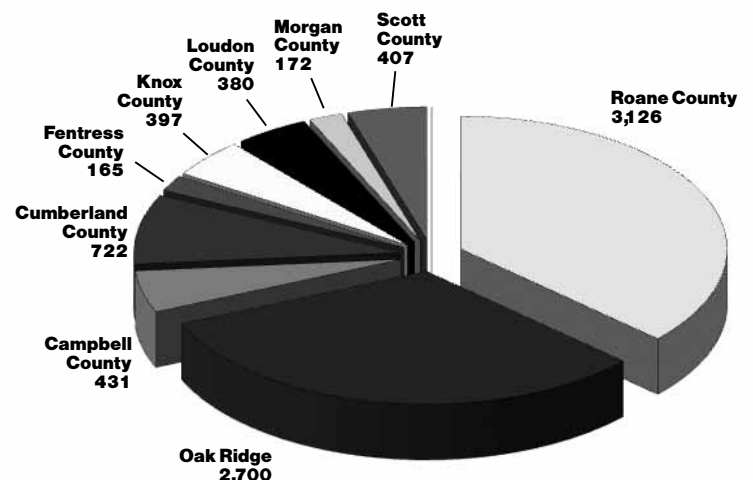
** cash contributions, accounts receivable collections and in-kind gifts

Expenditures

Instruction	\$ 20,054,340
Public Service	1,258,014
Academic Support	1,902,777
Student Services	4,168,580
Institutional Support	5,090,907
Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant	3,947,433
Scholarships and Fellowships	19,981,116
Mandatory Transfers	0
Non-Mandatory Transfers	4,795,000
Auxiliary Enterprises	32,212
Auxiliary Non-Mandatory Transfers	277,320
Total Expenditures	\$ 61,507,699

Total Enrollment Headcount

Unduplicated Headcount	6,801
Full-time Equivalent	4,162



Headcount per Campus

(Duplicated because some students attend classes at more than one campus)

Foundation

financial summary
(internally prepared)
June 30, 2011

Balance Sheet

Assets

Cash	\$	2,460,192
Short-Term Investments		0
Long-Term Investments		7,121,86
Real Estate		153,500
Pledges Receivable (Net of Discounts of \$12,297)		1,156,977
Other Receivables		60,668
Other Assets		71,296
Total Assets	\$	11,014,819

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts Payable	\$	16,407
Other Payables		7,316
Net Assets		10,991,096
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$	11,014,819

Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Changes in Net Assets

Revenue and Other Additions

Gifts (Net of Pledge Write-offs of \$510)	\$	329,708
Private Grants		13,000
Miscellaneous Income		250
Investment Income		168,908
In-Kind Receipts		86,845
Net Realized/Unrealized Gain (Loss)		1,346,431
Total Revenue and Other Additions	\$	1,945,142

Expenditures and Other Deductions

Scholarships	\$	327,412
Campus Projects and Activities		198,070
Administrative Expenses		29,532
In-Kind Expenses		86,845
Trust Payments		1,630
Total Expenditures and Other Deductions	\$	643,489

Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	\$	1,301,653
Net Assets June 30, 2010	\$	9,689,443
Net Assets June 30, 2011	\$	10,991,096

Alumni

alumni news and
class notes

Outstanding Alumni Sought

Roane State Community College is seeking nominations for the 2012 Outstanding Alumni Award to be given to an RSCC alumna and alumnus in recognition of outstanding service to their profession, to RSCC and to the community.

Nominations can be made by anyone and must include:

1. the Nominee Information Form
2. a letter of recommendation
3. a resume of the candidate

To be eligible, nominees must have attended Roane State for at least 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours.

To nominate someone, print the Nominee Information Form directly from the web at: www.roanestate.edu/alumni or call (865) 882-4640 to have an application mailed to you.

Deadline for submission of nomination: May 31, 2012

We've missed you! Let us know where you have been by filling out the coupon below and sending it to:

**Alumni Relations
Roane State Community College
276 Patton Lane
Harriman, TN 37748-5011
e-mail: alumni@roanestate.edu
www.roanestate.edu/alumni**

1992

Tomarra (Treadway) Vitatoe

(A.A.S Respiratory Therapy) is a registered respiratory therapist with University of Tennessee Medical Center. She is married to Mike Vitatoe and has two children: Logan, 13 and Landon, 7. They reside in Rockwood.

2002

Gwenda (Creason) Goddard

(A.S. Psychology) is a writer, and she and her husband, William, reside in Crossville.

In Memoriam

Jane Ellen Dempster, 1981, A.S. Business, Knoxville
Kevin Christopher Neal, attended 1990-92, Rockwood.

Name _____

(First)

(Middle Initial or Maiden)

(Last)

RSCC Degree(s) and/or Year(s) Attended/Graduated _____

Home Phone# _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Occupation/Title _____

Employer _____

Spouse's Name _____

Names/Ages of Children _____

Other news (marriages, births, promotions, awards, major accomplishments, retirement, other items of interest). Send photos (digital preferred). _____

Activities while attending Roane State (Student Government, Sports, . . .) _____

Calendar

coming up at your
community college



mar

- Mar 2 & 3 JR Drake Rodeo
- Mar 6-10 TCCAA Basketball Tournament, Jackson, Tenn.
- Mar 9 Baseball vs. Columbia State, 2 pm
- Mar 10 Baseball vs. Columbia State, noon & 3 pm
- Mar 9-11 TQHA Celebration Circuit
- Mar 15 Softball vs. Lee University, 2 pm
- Mar 17 & 18 TQHA All Novice
- Mar 19 Softball vs. Truett-McConnell, 2 pm
- March 22-25, 29-31 & Apr 1 Playmakers: A Year with Frog and Toad
- Mar 23 Baseball vs. Cleveland State, 2 pm
- Mar 24 Baseball vs. Cleveland State, noon & 2 pm
- Mar 24 Roane County Home & Garden Show
- Mar 24 National Barrel Horse Association
- Mar 29 Softball vs. Union College, 2 pm
- Mar 30-Apr 1 East Tennessee Cutting Horse Association

apr

- Apr 6-8 Oak Ridge Kennel Club
- Apr 10 Softball vs. Cleveland State, 2 pm
- Apr 13 Baseball vs. Volunteer State, 2 p.m.
- Apr 13-15 Sophomore Music Recitals
- Apr 13-15 TQHA Circuit by the River
- Apr. 14 Baseball vs. Volunteer State, noon & 3 pm
- Apr 20 Softball vs. Columbia State, 2 pm
- Apr 20-22 Tennessee Reining Horse Association
- Apr 21 Softball vs. Jackson State, 1 pm
- Apr 24 Softball vs. Walters State, 2 pm
- Apr 27 Music Department 40th Celebration: Instrumental Concert
- Apr. 27 Baseball vs. Walters State, 2 pm
- Apr 27-29 National Walking Horse Association & Cumberland Classic Regional Championships
- Apr 28 Baseball vs. Walters State, noon & 3 pm
- Apr 29 Music Department 40th Celebration: Choral Concert



may

- May 4 & 5 Commencement
- May 4-6 East Tennessee Cutting Horse Association
- May 11-13 Arts in Motion Spring Dance Concert
- May 12 Roane County 4-H
- May 12 National Barrel Horse Association
- May 18 & 20 Smoky Mountain Walking Horse Show
- May 25 - 27 TQHA Hillbilly Classic

june

- Jun 1 - 3 Tennessee Reining Horse Association
- Jun 7 - 9 Eastern Region 4-H
- Jun 14 - 17 TQHA Dogwood Classic
- Jun 22-24 Fortune 5 Barrel Race

july

- Jul 6 - 8 East Tennessee Cutting Horse Association
- Jul 14 National Barrel Horse Association
- Jul 19-22 TQHA Country Music Circuit

aug

- Aug 3-5 East Tennessee Cutting Horse Association
- Aug 11 National Barrel Horse Association
- Aug 17 - 19 TN Reining Horse Association
- Aug 31- Sept 2 East Tennessee Cutting Horse Association



Roane State Community College
Office of Alumni Relations
276 Patton Lane
Harriman, TN 37748

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



The logo (at right) for the newly-renovated Princess Theatre in downtown Harriman reflects the beauty and grace of this community treasure. While touring the Princess, artist Jeremy Pulcifer noticed a sample of the theatre's original art deco style (above, right) which inspired his design. While the paint was cracked and battered, it brought back memories of the Princess' days as a crown jewel of downtown. Pulcifer created this striking logo that connects the theatre's storied past with its bright future.

