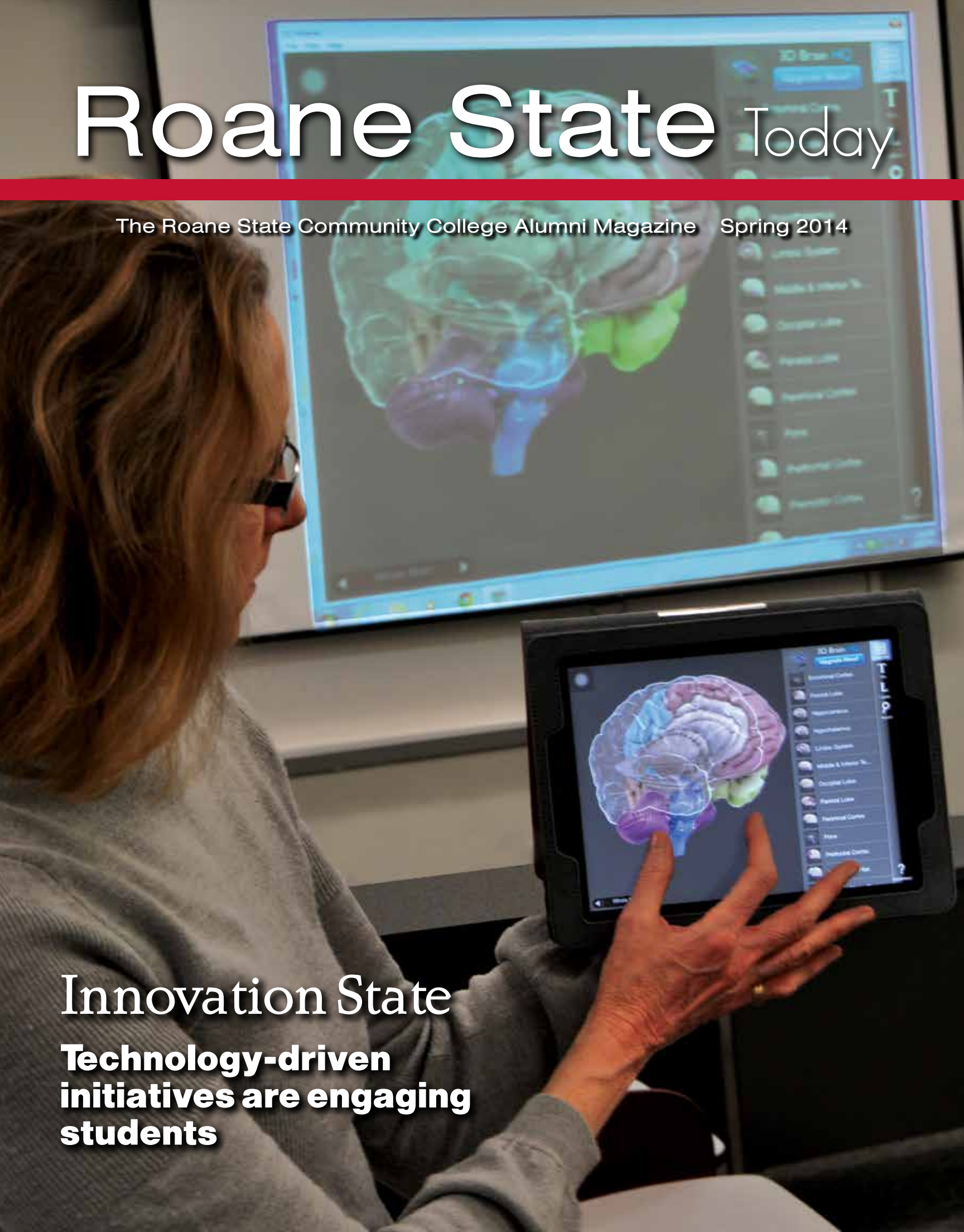


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The Roane State Community College Alumni Magazine Spring 2014

Innovation State
**Technology-driven
initiatives are engaging
students**



Letter |

from the President

I am continually amazed by what happens at Roane State.

Being here, every day, the extraordinary opportunities at this small East Tennessee community college can start to seem routine.

But then I have a moment or two when I can step back and take a minute to soak in the simply astounding initiatives led by our faculty and staff.

In this issue alone, you'll read about our outstanding alumni, who started at Roane State and after their experiences here, went on to become leaders in their fields and in their communities.

The magazine highlights exciting projects, exceptional students and noteworthy accomplishments at each of our nine campuses.

The efforts of Roane State faculty and staff to make the college a leader in educational technology are inspiring and innovative. We are a microcosm of the most cutting-edge trends in education.

Did you know Roane State students contribute to an international database monitoring the world's coral reefs?

I could go on and on. Every day at Roane State, opportunities are awaiting our students, and you, our alumni, play a key role in providing those opportunities. Your support of the college gives students the chance to broaden their horizons in ways they never imagined.



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Student Brooke Boles works on an art project in a class taught by Bryan Wilkerson, now a nationally recognized artist (see back cover).



Roane County Campus

Stanley E. Keylon coached Roane County High School tennis players for more than 20 years, and although he retired, his passion for the sport never waned. To continue promoting tennis in the region, Keylon donated \$34,000 to the Roane State Foundation for resurfacing of the eight tennis courts at the main campus. Keylon's vision is for the refurbished courts to provide a venue where more young people from the community can learn the sport.

Campbell County Campus

Jellico High School graduate Kendra Ivey received a Presidential Book and Materials Scholarship from the Roane State Foundation. Ivey chose to receive an iPad, and it has made a big difference in her studies. Ivey had no access to a computer at home, and the iPad provided her with a variety of apps and programs to help her learn. Campus director Tracy Powers said, "I'm not sure I have ever awarded a scholarship to a student who has been more grateful than Kendra." To learn how you can contribute to scholarships for Roane State students, contact the Roane State Foundation at (865) 882-4507 or www.roanestate.edu/foundation.

Cumberland County Campus

Dr. Janice Poole has been named director of the Cumberland County campus. A 1976 graduate of Pearl River Community College in Mississippi, Poole earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1990, her master's degree from Southern Miss in 1996 and her doctorate in educational leadership from Mississippi State University in 2006. She has served in education for nearly 30 years and spent much of her career in community college leadership positions.

Fentress County Campus

Pam May, director of the Fentress County campus, and Clarkrange High School vice principal Judy Jones congratulated student Keli Stephens, who is on track to graduate from Clarkrange with an incredible 39 hours of college credit thanks to dual studies courses offered by Roane State. In Fentress County, the Dr. Guy Pinckley Scholarship Fund provides scholarships for dual studies students, and SouthEast Bank assists with textbook costs. Stephens plans to enroll at Tennessee Tech University and major in chemistry.

Knox County Campus

An Ivy League school called on Roane State to teach medical students how to respond to emergencies in the wilderness. The Continuing Healthcare and Safety Education Department, based at the Knox County Center for Health Sciences, has offered its wilderness first responder course locally for years. Last fall, program leader Kirk Harris and instructor Fred Baty taught a two-week

wilderness and disaster medicine course for 10 fourth-year medical students from the University of Pennsylvania's Perelman School of Medicine. One student said the Roane State course was the "highlight of medical school."

Loudon County Campus

Innovation Valley and the Economic Development Agency of Loudon County partnered with the Loudon County Education Foundation to fund Loudon County high school students in dual enrollment classes at Roane State. Innovation Valley is an investor-directed regional economic development program designed to recruit, retain and expand business growth. Students taking math and science classes for dual enrollment are eligible to receive funds for tuition, books and calculators. Several students have been able to take advantage of the funding.

Morgan County Campus

Anderson County Emergency Medical Services recognized student Amber Kennedy of Sunbright for providing assistance during a medical emergency. Kennedy was working at Ruby Tuesday in Oak Ridge when a customer collapsed. Kennedy—who had taken a safety, first aid and CPR course at the Morgan County campus—stepped forward and administered CPR. "We wanted to recognize Amber because she got CPR training, which we highly encourage because CPR saves lives," EMS director Nathan Sweet said. "And when she was called on to use it, she used it."

Oak Ridge Campus

The \$13.8 million Goff Health Sciences and Technology Building at the Oak Ridge campus is progressing well. Classes are scheduled to begin there in Fall 2014. The building will include 14 classrooms, seven labs, 37 faculty offices, an adjunct faculty area, three conference rooms, two lecture halls, 15 student study areas and four computer labs. The building will be LEED-certified for energy efficiency and have geothermal heating and cooling.

Scott County Campus

Roane State and Winfield School have teamed up to encourage middle school students to start thinking about college early. Winfield principal Sharon Stanley and Roane State associate professor Dr. Tressa Murphy developed the Collegiate Achievement Through Student (CATS) Partnership as a pilot program. Students in the program learn about what college can offer them and how to get started. As part of the partnership, students participated in College Student for a Day at the college's Oak Ridge campus, where they followed a college schedule, did science experiments, used iPads to create artwork and learned about college programs.



Roane State Continues Tradition of Embracing Technology

by Owen Driskill, Alumni publications editor



Roane State was the first community college in Tennessee to offer courses through live interactive video (1992), and the college has provided Web classes for nearly 20 years.

Today, that tradition of innovation continues. As more technology tools emerge—tablets, apps, 3-D printing—Roane State faculty and staff evaluate them based on one key question. Does the tool engage students? If so, then Roane State’s leaders want to try it.

“I would never use technology just for the sake of technology,” said Dr. Diane Ward, Roane State’s vice president of student learning. “Technology is a tool, and I have seen, first-hand, technology engage students. In order for students to learn in the classroom, to learn something new, they have to be engaged.”

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Associate professor of mathematics Kathy Arcangeli moves from student to student—giving them advice, offering them encouragement and checking their work.

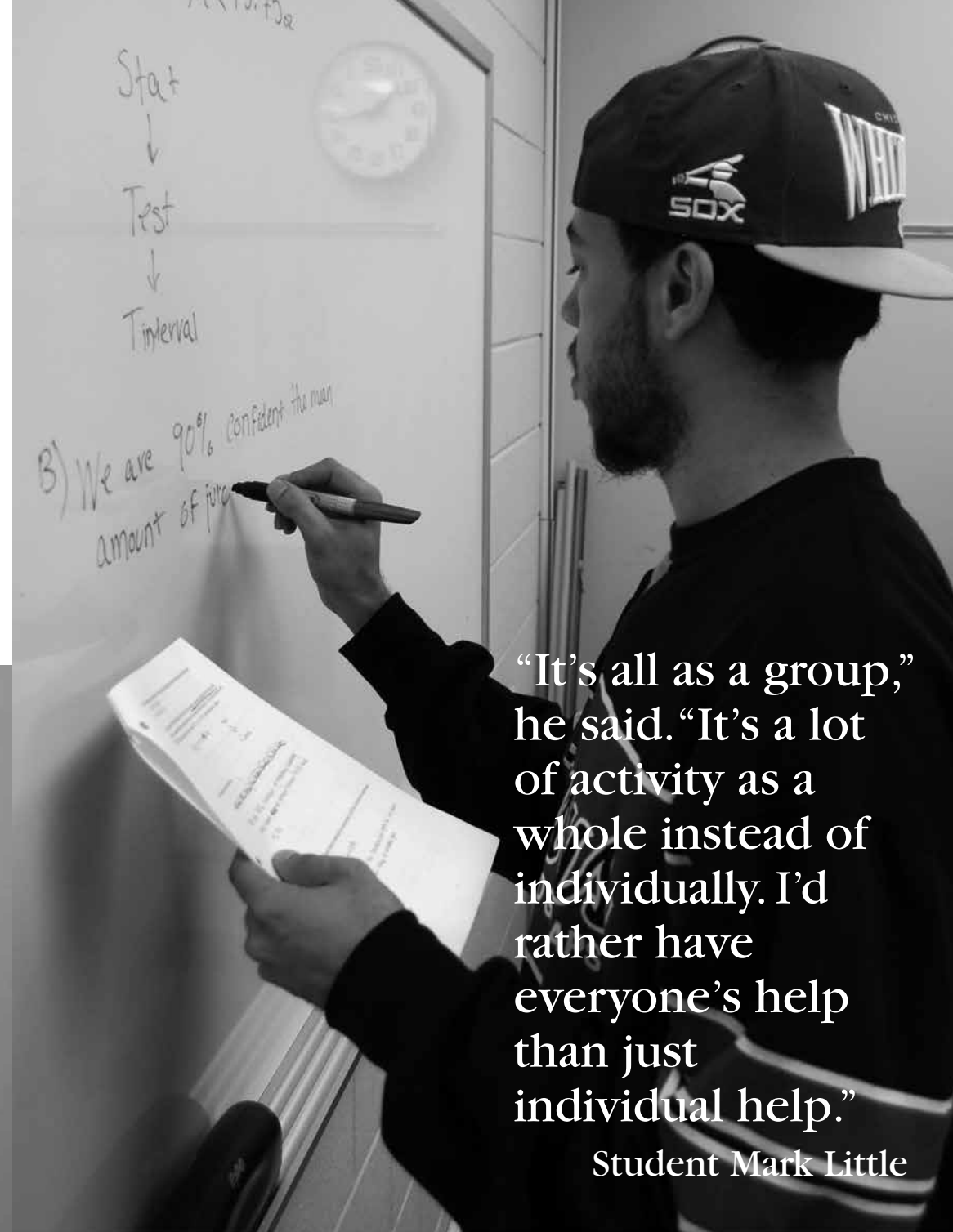
Students had already taken notes on the lecture. They watched it on video at home. Instead, class time is devoted to working on math programs, giving students a chance to collaborate as they seek solutions.

Arcangeli is piloting a flipped classroom, a teaching strategy in which students review course material outside of class and then apply their knowledge in class. What traditionally happened in class is now the homework. What was once homework is now the class.

Flipped classroom instruction gives Roane State associate professor of mathematics Kathy Arcangeli more time to work directly with students during class.



“In math, especially, I don’t know if I would be able to go home, open the book, and do all kinds of homework and get it,” said student Amber Taylor of Tellico Plains. “With the videos (lectures), you are forced to go home and watch your videos, and she (Arcangeli) explains, and you take notes, and you are doing your homework but it doesn’t feel like you are doing homework. And then you come in and work it out.”



“It’s all as a group,” he said. “It’s a lot of activity as a whole instead of individually. I’d rather have everyone’s help than just individual help.”

Student Mark Little

Student Mark Little (at left) of Oak Ridge said the classroom experience then becomes one where students learn from each other.

The flipped classroom strategy is one example of innovative, technology-driven initiatives under way at Roane State.

iPads for Faculty

In Fall 2013, Roane State leaders committed to provide every full-time faculty member with an iPad.

“In a time of a tight budget, we have a president and a chief financial officer who were willing to take a chance and put some money behind this because our thought was that if it’s a tool a faculty member thinks they can use in

their classroom to engage students, we wanted them to have one,” Dr. Ward said. “Our approach was to let faculty take them and see what they could do with them for a semester. Then in the spring, we’ll talk about how to assess what worked and what did not work.”

Roane State’s IT staff outfitted many classrooms with AirServer software, which allows students and faculty to stream their iPad to LCD projectors. The college’s library staff manages app purchases and classroom iPad carts, and Roane State’s Center for Teaching Arts and Technology provides training.

Nearly 65 percent of faculty requested iPads for Fall 2013. Faculty and staff now meet regularly for “Appy Hours,” where they share apps tried in the classroom.

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For example, paramedic program director David Blevins teaches functions of the lung with an app called Living Lung. As Blevins discusses how lungs function, he and the students can touch the parts of the lung, rotate it and see changes in circulation patterns.

“With the app, I can show where the air goes instead of just relying on the text,” Blevins said. “You are putting those words into function, into a visual meaning behind the written word.”

Teri Gergen, director of Roane State’s occupational therapy assistant (OTA) program, utilized the library’s iPad cart for an interesting project. OTA students were asked to identify apps that could be used to improve a patient’s motor skills, cognition, visual perception, etc. Through the AirServer software, students projected apps onto a whiteboard and then led discussions about an app’s strengths, weaknesses, and methods for changing the app’s intended use to achieve specific therapeutic benefits.

How Blevins and Gergen use apps reflects the teaching-driven approach Roane State has adopted when utilizing technology.

“I love the conversations about mobile technologies, apps and our classrooms,”

said Robert Benson, director of library services and co-chair of the college’s Ed Tech Committee. “We don’t want the technology to drive what we do. We want the teaching to drive what we do.”

Engaged Learning Environment

Roane State’s technology team created an Engaged Learning Environment, a classroom 2.0. Rather than traditional desks planted in rows, the Engaged Learning Environment has chairs on wheels that can be easily configured for group work and collaboration. The room has bouncy, cushy seats called buoys for kinesthetic learners who best absorb information while moving.

The space’s wireless capabilities allow students and faculty to easily collaborate and to share their work on the room’s flat-screen monitors. The room does not have an instructor station, which by design means the faculty member will move among the students during class.

Dr. Susan Sutton, director of Roane State’s Center for Teaching Arts and Technology and Distance Education, registered Roane State for SCALE-UP (Student-Centered Active Learning Environment with Upside-down Pedagogies), based at North Carolina State University. The Engaged Learning Environment,

designed with faculty input, will be ideal for flipped classroom instruction consistent with the SCALE-UP initiative.

Students can watch lectures and review materials out of class. When they arrive in the Engaged Learning Environment, they can work together on projects, create and share content, and show their work, all while the faculty member guides and instructs.

“We asked faculty, ‘If we were to build you a mobile learning space, what would you like to be able to do in that space?’” Dr. Sutton said.

Even the bright colors of the chairs have an educational purpose. The different colors allow a faculty member to easily assign students to groups. Students in red chairs can be in one group, while students in yellow chairs form another.

“Faculty members wanted environments where students could work together,” Benson said. “The solution is space with flexibility.”

Additional Initiatives

Roane State is also experimenting with additional technology initiatives to enhance student learning.

- In fall 2013, most college history classes began using e-textbooks.

- The college’s art program and advanced manufacturing programs are utilizing 3-D printers for class projects and job training.
- Roane State’s advanced manufacturing programs also have both industrial and training robots to ready students for careers in automated factories and logistics centers.
- Roane State is collaborating with other institutions to provide an online phlebotomy program, which gives students across the state access to an in-demand healthcare credential.

Roane State President Dr. Chris Whaley frequently tweets #studyengageserve when sharing good news or photos about Roane State. The hashtag reflects the institution’s approach to technology and innovation.

Technology at Roane State is wired into a principle of engaging and serving students.

“Not every tool fits every faculty member, not every tool fits every class, but it may work for one,” Dr. Ward said. “That’s the point. We need to engage our students even more.”

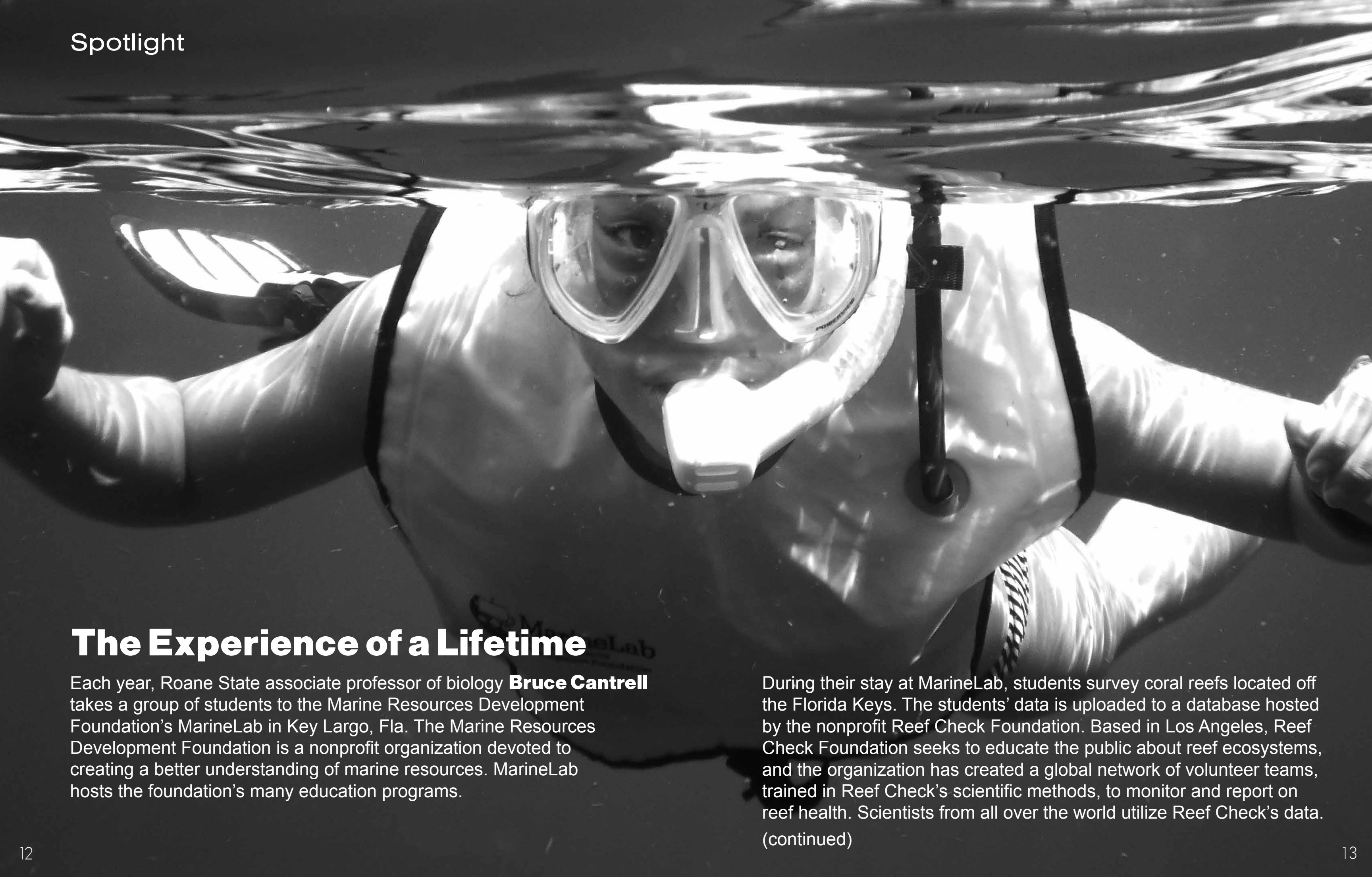
about ‘can I make their test grades go up?’ I also feel like I’m having an impact on other things like helping them learn how to take good notes and being prepared for class. I’m interacting with all of them all over the room.”



Top: Roane State history professor Casey Cobb uses his iPad during lectures to show media clips that complement the discussion he is leading. Bottom: Students in Teri Gergen’s class study how everyday apps can be used for therapy.

Engagement is what Arcangeli sees every day in her flipped class.

“I just see more enthusiasm there than when I would look out into the crowd and see them passively watching me write on the board,” Arcangeli said. “I feel like they are much more engaged. It’s not just



The Experience of a Lifetime

Each year, Roane State associate professor of biology **Bruce Cantrell** takes a group of students to the Marine Resources Development Foundation's MarineLab in Key Largo, Fla. The Marine Resources Development Foundation is a nonprofit organization devoted to creating a better understanding of marine resources. MarineLab hosts the foundation's many education programs.

During their stay at MarineLab, students survey coral reefs located off the Florida Keys. The students' data is uploaded to a database hosted by the nonprofit Reef Check Foundation. Based in Los Angeles, Reef Check Foundation seeks to educate the public about reef ecosystems, and the organization has created a global network of volunteer teams, trained in Reef Check's scientific methods, to monitor and report on reef health. Scientists from all over the world utilize Reef Check's data.
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“Roane State is involved in real world, cutting edge research on coral reefs, and the students are doing it,” Cantrell said.

The students are all trained divers—Roane State offers beginning scuba and advanced scuba courses—but they must also be conscientious researchers who take careful notes as they swim along the ocean floor and observe the reefs. At MarineLab, students start each day at 7:30 a.m., dive, collect data, take classes, dive some more and then end the day at 11 p.m.

While the work is hard, the students have opportunities to visit with leading experts in marine biology. During these casual gatherings over meals or after dives, the students and the experts share ideas and experiences as if they were colleagues.

Some students even stay overnight in a two-bedroom underwater habitat, one of only two facilities of its kind in the world. One of the evening’s highlights is enjoying pizza delivered in a special box designed to handle the pressure of being 21 feet below the water’s surface.

Enjoy these photos of Roane State students’ extraordinary adventure under the sea.

“You can’t beat that kind of interaction with some of the world’s leading authorities in this field,” Cantrell said.



Up Close

2013 Outstanding Alumni

Two graduates with lifelong ties to Roane State have been named the college's 2013 outstanding alumni.

The recipients are **Chester Goad** of Crossville, director of disability services for Tennessee Tech University, and educator-turned-entrepreneur **Melody Marsalis Price** of Lillington, N.C.

Dr. Goad started at Roane State in 1990, taking classes in Scott County. For a period of time, he worked three jobs while pursuing his education.

"I took classes in a little red building; it used to be a lumber yard," he said. "One of my first classes was with my Dad, who was also seeking a college education. He finished his four-year degree in business management before I finished my four-year degree. For him, it was a dream come true."

Goad was not far behind his father. He received his bachelor's degree in secondary education at Tennessee Tech, where he also earned a master's in instructional leadership. Goad completed his doctorate in educational leadership (with an emphasis in special education) at the University of the Cumberlands.

Goad has served as president of the Tennessee Association on Higher Education and Disability (TNAHEAD) and as vice president of the Tennessee Dyslexia Association. His work has been featured in the Journal of Postsecondary Education and Disability, The Tennessean, Learning Ally's Access and Achievement, and the Jossey-Bass Wiley periodical Disability Compliance in Higher Education. In 2012, Dr. Goad was honored by TNAHEAD with the Dona Sparger Professional Service Award for his commitment to issues of access for students with disabilities.

"Roane State has meant opportunities," he said. "I had the opportunity to grow and meet lots of amazing professors who made a lasting impact on me. I will never forget the roots that I have here."



Chester Goad

Price is the daughter of W. Carroll Marsalis, one of the college's first faculty and staff (affectionately known as the "Dirty Dozen"). Price recalled seeing her Dad's office back when the college opened in 1971. As she described it, the office "was in a small house on the cutoff road between Midtown and Harriman."

"Little did we know that the opportunity was a great one and that our lives would be so positively affected by Roane State Community College," she said.

Price graduated in 1980 and earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Tennessee. She taught special needs students before eventually starting her own business, a boutique called Frox on Broad, located in Dunn, N.C.

Price is heavily involved in her community. She works with local domestic violence prevention programs, volunteers with chambers of commerce, serves with civic clubs and was the lead business proprietor for a municipal restoration initiative.

Price traces her commitment to civic engagement to her time at Roane State.

"Roane State gave me a very good jump start," she said. "I was involved in a lot of leadership activities that I probably would not have been a part of at a larger institution. But then when I moved on in life, I carried that with me."

"Roane State was a part of my preteen years, my teenage years and my college years," Price added. "The impact that Roane State has had on my life has been outstanding. It's home."



Melody Marsalis Price

News Notes

from the headlines



More than 50 area business and community leaders gathered to celebrate the opening of Roane State's new **Clinton Higher Education and Workforce Training Facility**. Located at 214 Nave Street in Clinton, the facility is home for various Roane State workforce programs.

Former University of Tennessee President **Dr. Joe Johnson** has been named to the board of directors for the Roane State Foundation. State Senators **Randy McNally** and **Ken Yager** have been named honorary members of the foundation's board.

Roane State's **Kurt and Suzi Backstrom** were honored with the Tennessee Physical Therapy Association (TPTA) Educator of the Year Award. Kurt Backstrom led Roane State's highly regarded PTA program—it traditionally has graduation rates, first-time licensing exam pass rates and job placement rates above 90 percent—from 1995-2013. Suzi coordinated students' clinical experiences. Both have left Roane State to pursue other opportunities.

Roane State's online biology courses have been named among the country's best by BestOnlineColleges.org. The website's 2013-14 listing of best online programs takes into account "student surveys, teacher surveys, expert analysis, cost, academic offerings, career services rankings and availability."

Student **James Davis** of Crossville was one of two students in the country to win a \$21,000 scholarship awarded to young adults with cystic fibrosis as they pursue higher education.

Michelle Edwards of Rockwood received Roane State's highest student honor, the 2013 President's Award. Aaron Fielden of Ten Mile was named the college's Outstanding Freshman.

Roane State associate professor of history **Casey Cobb** received the 2013 Sarah Ellen Benroth Award for Outstanding Teaching. **Lon Bird**, multimedia specialist, was named the college's 2013 outstanding support staff member. **Rebecca Calfee**, manager for Continuing Healthcare and Safety Education, was named the 2013 administrative staff member of the year.

Top to bottom: Officials cut the ribbon as they celebrate the opening of the Clinton Higher Education and Workforce Training Facility. Dr. Joe Johnson, state Sen. Randy McNally, state Sen. Ken Yager. Tennessee Physical Therapy Association Educators of the Year Kurt and Suzi Backstrom (front, center) are congratulated by their students. James Davis. Michelle Edwards, Aaron Fielden. Casey Cobb, Lon Bird, Rebecca Calfee.

Roane State

presents

February 6-7

Love Letters (Roane State Playmakers)

Princess Theatre, 7 pm

March 4

Mardi Gras Masquerade (Roane State Music Department)

Rockwood Event Center, 6-9 pm

March 20

Solo Class Midterm Recital (Roane State Music Department)

Roane County campus, room TBA, 5-6 pm

April 5 & 6

Sophomore Recitals (Roane State Music Department)

Princess Theatre, TBA

April 12

Music Department Alumni Concert

O'Brien Theatre, Roane County Campus, 7 pm

April 25-26

Summer Musical Auditions (Roane State Music Department)

O'Brien Theatre, Roane County Campus. April 25, 5-8 pm, April 26 11 am-2 pm

May 2

Music Department Vocal Showcase

O'Brien Theatre, Roane County Campus, 7 pm

May 3

Music Department Instrumental Showcase

O'Brien Theatre, Roane County Campus, 7 pm

May 4

Combined Solo Class Final Recital (Roane State Music Department)

Princess Theatre, 3 pm

May 9 & 10

Music Department Scholarship Auditions

Roane County Campus, room O-128, 2-5 pm

June 12-15,

Music Department Summer Musical

TBA

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Details for all events are subject to change. Check the website for the most up-to-date information on dates, times and venues at www.roanestate.edu/theatre or call (865) 882-4567.

The Roane State Playmakers' performance of Tartuffe in the Spring of 2013 featured colorful makeup and costumes.

President's Report

Summary of Student Financial Aid Awards 2012-2013

Federal Programs	
Pell Grants	\$13,008,302
FSEOG	123,489
FWSP	175,710
Loans	9,206,032
Americorp	6,913
Subtotal	\$22,520,446

State Programs	
TSAC Awards	\$ 649,977
GEARUP	144,625
BYRD	3,000
Lottery Scholarships	
HOPE	2,173,520
Aspire	619,869
Merit	8,000
Access	10,718
Non-traditional	346,421
Dependent Children	
Helping Heroes	7,500
Access & Diversity	120,619
Subtotal	\$ 4,084,249

Institutional Programs	
Departmental Scholarships (music, art, athletics, SGA)	147,032
Academic	45,000
TN Scholar	5,500
Out of State Fee Waivers	178,392
Subtotal	\$ 375,924

Private Programs	
Foundation	\$ 154,238
Private	386,470
Subtotal	\$ 540,708

Total All Programs \$ 27,521,327

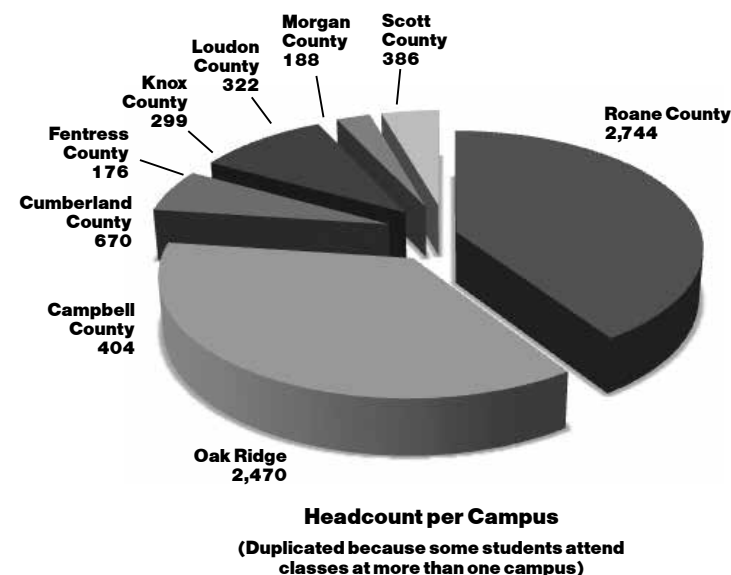
Duplicate awards may be reflected in this total program summary.

Revenues and Expenditures 2012-2013

Revenues	
Tuition and Fees	\$ 20,640,193
State Appropriations	15,863,194
Federal Grants and Contracts	15,575,448
State Grants and Contracts	5,730,816
Local Grants and Contracts	87,669
Private Grants and Contracts	71,003
Private Gifts	576,269
Sales and Services of Educational Activities	40,310
Sales and Services of Other Activities	506,363
Endowment Income	0
Other Sources	43,292
Auxiliary Enterprises	332,412
Total Revenues	\$ 59,466,969

Expenditures	
Instruction	\$ 20,534,560
Public Service	1,949,817
Academic Support	2,109,131
Student Services	4,770,012
Institutional Support	5,437,974
Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant	3,991,839
Scholarships and Fellowships	18,998,937
Mandatory Transfers	155,000
Non-Mandatory Transfers	-34,800
Auxiliary Enterprises	37,982
Auxiliary Non-Mandatory Transfers	311,616
Total Expenditures	\$ 58,262,068

Total Enrollment	Headcount
Unduplicated headcount	6,214
Full-time equivalent	3,703



Foundation

financial summary
(internally prepared)
June 30, 2013

Balance Sheet

Assets	
Cash	\$ 1,136,990
Short-Term Investments	0
Long-Term Investments	8,516,613
Real Estate	153,500
Pledges Receivable (Net of Discounts of \$210)	170,472
Other Receivables	65,045
Other Assets	71,659
Total Assets	\$ 10,114,279

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts Payable	\$ 15,615
Payable-Charitable Gift Annuities	69,880
Other Payables	7,158
Total Liabilities	92,653
Net Assets	10,021,626
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 10,114,279

Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Changes in Net Assets

Revenue and Other Additions

Gifts (Net of Pledge Write-offs of \$6,868)	\$ 1,099,977
Private Grants	8,000
Miscellaneous Income	3,694
Investment Income	173,932
Donated Services	250,345
Donated Materials and Equipment	82,749
Net Realized/Unrealized Gain (Loss)	668,464
Total Revenue and Other Additions	\$ 2,287,161

Expenditures and Other Deductions

Scholarships	\$ 383,454
Campus Projects and Activities	2,178,608
Administrative Expenses	85,237
Donated Services	250,345
Donated Materials and Equipment	82,749
Trust Payments	7,814
Total Expenditures and Other Deductions	\$ 2,988,207

Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	\$ (701,046)
Net Assets June 30, 2012	\$ 10,722,672
Net Assets June 30, 2013	\$ 10,021,626

Alumni

alumni news and class notes

Outstanding Alumni Sought

Roane State Community College is seeking nominations for the 2014 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: www.roanestate.edu/alumni or call (865) 882-4640 to have an application mailed to you.

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www.roanestate.edu/alumni**

Name _____
(First) (Middle Initial or Maiden) (Last)

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

Home Phone# _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email 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

feb

Feb 1 Raiderette/Raider Basketball vs Columbia State, 2/4 pm
Feb 4 Baseball vs Bryan College, noon & 3 pm
Feb 6-7 Love Letters, Princess Theatre, 7 pm
Feb 7 Baseball vs Marshalltown, noon & 3 pm
Feb 8 National Barrel Horse Assn. Exhibitions noon, 3pm
Feb 8 Baseball vs Marshalltown, noon & 3 pm
Feb 11 Softball vs TN Wesleyan, 2-4 pm
Feb 12 Raiderette/Raider Basketball vs Cleveland State, 6/8 pm
Feb 14 Baseball vs Vincennes, 1 pm
Feb 14 & 15 Florida/Schoeller Reining Clinic 8 am-5 pm
Feb 15 Baseball vs Vincennes, noon & 3 pm
Feb 17 Knox County 4-H, 8 am-6 pm
Feb 18 Softball vs Gadsden, 2-4 pm
Feb 21 Softball vs Columbia State, 2-4 pm
Feb 21 Softball vs Columbia State, 1-3 pm
Feb 21 Baseball vs Cleveland State, 2 pm
Feb 21 - 23 East TN Cutting Horse Assn., 8 am- 7 pm
Feb 22 Baseball vs Cleveland State, noon & 3 pm
Feb 27 Softball vs Olney-Central, TBA
Feb 27 Baseball vs Olney Central, 1 pm
Feb 28-Mar 1 JR's NCA Pro Rodeo, 8 pm

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Mar 4 Baseball vs Johnson, 1 & 4 pm
Mar 4 Softball vs Hiwassee, 2-4 pm
Mar 4-8 TCCAA Basketball Regional Tournament, TBA
Mar 7 Baseball vs Southwest, 1 pm
Mar 7 Softball vs Walters State, 2-4 pm
Mar 7 - 9 TQHA Celebration Circuit, 8 am- 8 pm
Mar 8 Baseball vs Southwest, noon & 3 pm
Mar 8 Softball vs Walters State, 2-4 pm
Mar 11 Baseball vs TWC, 1 & 4 pm
Mar 15 & 16 TQHA All Novice, 8 am-8 pm
Mar 20 Solo Class Midterm Recitals, 5-6 pm
Mar 21 Baseball vs Walters State, 2 pm
Mar 21 Softball vs Volunteer State, 2-4 pm
Mar 21-23 TN Reining Horse Assn., 8 am to 8 pm
Mar 22 Baseball vs Walters State, noon & 3 pm
Mar 22 Softball vs Volunteer State, 1-3 pm
Mar 26 Baseball vs Tusculum College, 2 pm
Mar 28 & 29 4-H Clover Classic-Roane Knox & Claiborne, 8 am-6 pm

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Apr 1 Baseball vs Walters State, 2 pm
Apr 4 Baseball vs Volunteer State, 2 pm
Apr 4 Softball vs Southwest, 1-3 pm
Apr 4-6 Oak Ridge Kennel Club, 8 am-4 pm
Apr 4-6 East TN Cutting Horse Association, 8 am-7 pm
Apr 5 Softball vs Southwest, noon-2 pm
Apr 5 Baseball vs Volunteer State, noon & 3 pm
Apr 5-6 Sophomore Recitals, Princess Theatre, TBA
Apr 11 Baseball vs Jackson State, 2 pm
Apr 11 & 12 American Truck Historical Soc., Fri 8 am-11 pm, Sat 8 am-5 pm
Apr 12 Baseball vs Jackson State, noon & 3 pm
Apr 12 Music Department Alumni Concert, 7 pm
Apr 17 Softball vs Motlow, 2-4 pm
Apr 18 Softball vs Motlow, noon-2 pm
Apr 18-20 TQHA - Circuit By the River
Apr 25 & 26 Relay For Life-Roane County
Apr 25 & 26 National Walking Horse Assoc., Cumberland Classic Regional Championships

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May 2 Music Department Vocal Showcase, 7 pm
May 2-4 East TN Cutting Horse Assn., Sat & Sun-8 am-7 pm
May 3 Music Department Instrumental Showcase, 7 pm
May 3 & 4 Australian Dog Club, 8 am-4 pm
May 4 Combined Solo Class Final Recital, Princess Theatre, 3 pm
May 10 National Barrel Horse Assn., Noon & 3pm
May 16 & 17 Smoky Mountain Walking Horse Show, Fri - 7pm, Sat-6 pm
May 24 & 25 TQHA Hillbilly Classic 8 am
May 29 - 31 Eastern Region 4-H, Thu 11 am, Fri & Sat 9am

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Jun 6 - 9 TN Reining Horse Assn., 8 am-8 pm
Jun 12-15 RSCC Music Department Summer Musical
Jun 14 National Barrel Horse Assn., Noon & 3 pm
Jun 24 - 29 TQHA Dogwood Classic, 8 am

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Jul 4 - 6 East TN Cutting Horse Assn., 8 am-7 pm
Jul 12 National Barrel Horse Assn. Noon & 3 pm
Jul 19 -20 TQHA Country Music Circuit, 8 am-10 pm

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Aug 1 - 3 East TN Cutting Horse Assn., Sat & Sun - 8 am-7 pm
Aug 9 National Barrel Horse Assn., Noon & 3 pm
Aug 16 & 17 TN Pony of America Club, 8 am-8 pm



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Associate professor of art Bryan Wilkerson's sculpture *Faux Rest* was chosen for the renowned 2013 Public Art Exhibition on Hilton Head Island, S.C. The piece was on display at the Coastal Discovery Museum at Honey Horn from September through December. More than 500 pieces were submitted for the exhibition, and only 20 were selected. In addition, Wilkerson's work received a People's Choice Award.

