21st Century Learning

Lewis Breaks Ground for Science Center

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W e have very successfully begun our 79th academic year with a record enrollment of more than 6,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Included in that total is our largest-ever graduate enrollment and a record high number of residential students. Lewis continues to be a very appealing option for an increasing number of students throughout Chicagoland and the Midwest. In addition, we have representation from more than 20 states and a growing number of international students. The University continues to provide more than 100 academic programs, and many of these have had an unprecedented degree of interest expressed by many well-qualified students. We also are proud of our ability to meet the needs of first generation college students and to be able to assist fine students who because of financial circumstances could not otherwise have access to a Lewis education.

The major news of late is the go-ahead given by our Board of Trustees to commit to the largest construction project in our history, that is, a new Science Center. A Groundbreaking Ceremony took place in mid-October for a large and quite splendid addition to the current Science Building. It will include science laboratories, research areas, faculty offices, student group project areas and more. The second phase will be a major remodeling of the current Science Building, and following that, a major renovation of the Academic Building section of that complex. This is a most exciting undertaking and holds wonderful promise for the steady enhancement of our high quality science programs and the introduction of relevant new academic programs. We have experienced exceptional growth in science enrollments in recent years, as well as in nursing, which depends on our science faculty and facilities for core elements of their fast-growing programs. We expect to officially dedicate the Science Center in December, 2011. Incidentally, we are also adding an attractive and very helpful elevator tower to the Brother Paul French, FSC, Learning Resource Center.

Earlier in September, we celebrated the 12th annual Signum Fidei gala scholarship dinner in Chicago. It drew approximately 500 persons and honored prominent alumnus and Lewis trustee Jim LaGripe and his remarkable wife, Anne. Moreover, the event raised nearly $200,000 for scholarships to high quality but financially needy students. We are deeply appreciative for the many alumni and other friends who generously supported that significant fundraiser and thereby invested in our outstanding students and their hopeful futures.

Finally, in late November the University will experience its regularly scheduled re-accreditation visit by representatives of The Higher Learning Commission. A very substantial effort has gone into preparations and we are confident of receiving commendation for the excellent progress that the University is making as we move further toward our goal of being one of the finest mid-sized Catholic universities in the Midwest. There is no doubt but that the culture of constant improvement has been firmly incorporated into the life and services of the University. Moreover, there is an unprecedented level of enthusiasm, confidence and Mission focus evident everywhere here. The re-accreditation visit promises to be another milestone as we move forward in achieving our vision of the future that we wish to achieve for the benefit of our students and our public.

Thank you for your support and encouragement for all the remarkable developments here at Lewis. In particular, much gratitude for investing in our students by way of scholarship assistance, as well as in the pursuit of excellence by our faculty and staff for the advancement of those students. While there are always plenty of challenges, they are far outweighed by the opportunities for extraordinary progress in the achievement of our privileged mission in the lives and education of our students, and therefore in support of a far better quality of life for them and for many others in our society in years to come.

Sincerely,

Brother James Gaffney, FSC
President
A Science Center for 21st Century Learning

There is a critical national need for graduates trained in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, which Lewis graduates are addressing in record numbers. Over the past five years, Lewis has experienced a 47% increase in science enrollment and now offers 15 undergraduate science degree programs. Lewis University is also home to the largest undergraduate nursing program in the state of Illinois, and is a leader in advancing the teaching of science in surrounding school districts. Each of these areas will be strengthened through the new Science Center.

Groundbreaking for a new science center took place on October 13. This dramatic 80,000 square foot addition and enhancement to the existing Science Building will integrate new laboratories, and spaces for undergraduate research, as well as gathering spaces that foster collaborative learning and greater faculty-student interaction. And the current expansion of our nursing facilities to accommodate more students, along with a new state-of-the-art simulation labs will enable Lewis to further impact the statewide nursing shortage by providing more graduates who will be even better prepared to successfully serve the healthcare industry.

The Science Center also will pave the way for growth in other key disciplines through the future renovation of spaces vacated by the natural sciences. Computer science, mathematics, and psychology are core academic programs that will benefit from updated learning environments as a result of this much needed enhancement.

Lewis is uniquely centered in a science triangle roughly bordered by Fermilab to the northwest, Argonne National Laboratory to the east, and Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie to the south. Access to these highly visible science research centers and resources offer an exceptional opportunity for the Lewis science programs, faculty and students, making this new Science Center more relevant than ever.
Summer Provides Opportunities for Science Research

Student researchers recently shared their success after completing the first Summer Undergraduate Research Experience (SURE) at Lewis University. The eight-week SURE program was created to encourage and enhance the research opportunities for Lewis faculty and students.

“I believe that participation in the SURE program has made this first group of students more competitive as they begin to apply to graduate programs. Our hope is that this program will grow to include a number of faculty members from a variety of disciplines so that we can provide this engaging experience to additional students in the future,” commented Dr. Susan Sheffer, SURE program director and Associate Professor of Psychology.

Four students worked directly with faculty mentors in their discipline on research projects. Lab and research work included discipline-specific research team meetings and educational field trips. “One major surprise for my group was the incredible level of ‘sweat equity’ that our students put into the research projects. They were expected to work for 30 hours per week but my students worked 60-plus hours some weeks to make the project a success. They wanted to be there and said that the time flew by when they were in the lab working and talking about science,” added Dr. Jason Keleher, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Multi-disciplinary sessions were also part of the program that covered topics, such as ethics in research, technical/professional writing, library search strategies, data management and data analysis, and presentation and oral communication training. “The SURE program allows us to share the instruction on aspects of research that are common to most disciplines. The University benefits because this program distinguishes Lewis from other predominately undergraduate institutions where there is less opportunity for faculty-student research. It also differentiates Lewis from larger institutions at which undergraduate students would rarely have an opportunity to work directly with faculty,” added Dr. Sheffer.

Students who expect to complete their research and present their projects at professional conferences during the 2010-2011 academic years include:

- Jillian Reiher – Gender Differences in the Effects of Salient Attractiveness Norms on Skin Cancer–Risk, Behavior and Attitudes
- Daniel Turner – Effective Dispersion of Titanium Dioxide (TiO2) for Coatings with Antimicrobial Properties
- Vincent Schade – Probing the Interactions of Organic Macromolecules with Nanoparticles
- Joseph DePinto – Probing the Interaction Between Escherechia coli and Silane-Rich Surfaces

“You can see in each of these experiments focus on the common good and a relevance to the betterment of society. The applications and the steps moving forward are all going to make life better for people. These young scientists have engaged in the world of research that focuses not on science alone. We are proud that it reflects the comprehensive education at Lewis University, which prepares ethically grounded and socially responsible professionals,” commented Dr. Stephany Schlachter, Provost.

Faculty mentors of the program included: Dr. Sheffer, Dr. Keleher, Dr. Joe Kozminski, Assistant Professor of Physics, and Dr. Jerry Kavouras, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Joining Brother James Gaffney, FSC, in the official groundbreaking were James Goodwin, Chair of the Lewis Board of Trustees, Dr. Bonnie Bondavalli, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, members of the Board, local elected officials, various science department chairs and students, and Wight and Co. architects.
Office of Graduate Studies Formed

Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President of Lewis University, has announced the appointment of Dr. Nan Yancey to the newly-created position of Dean of the Office of Graduate Studies at Lewis University. A faculty member at Lewis since 1993, Dr. Yancey has served as Director of the Graduate Nursing program in the College of Nursing and Health Professions for the past six years. The new Dean provides leadership for graduate education initiatives through collaboration with the University's four Colleges and the School of Professional and Continuing Education (SPCE); serves as an advocate for graduate student services; and promotes the goals of graduate education throughout the University. This position reports to the Provost, Dr. Stephany Schlachter.

“My vision for the position is to build collaborative relationships to enhance services and continually increase the quality of our graduate programs,” Dr. Yancey stated. “I look forward to serving the entire University in this capacity.”

Originally from Burton, Ohio (just outside of Cleveland), Dr. Yancey earned a bachelor's degree in Nursing from The Ohio State University and a master's degree in Adult Health and Nursing Education at Villanova University. She combined her teaching career with clinical nursing for many years, finally accepting a full time teaching position at Holy Family College in Philadelphia. She joined the Lewis faculty in 1993 after she and her husband, Paul, moved with their family to Naperville. Dr. Yancey was appointed director of the undergraduate program for the College of Nursing, a position she held for seven years. In 2001, she resumed her faculty role and completed her doctorate at Loyola University Chicago. In 2004, she accepted the position of director of the graduate nursing program.

A leader in Lasallian activities at Lewis, Dr. Yancey attended the Buttimer Institute of Lasallian Studies in California and has participated in various Mission-based committees at Lewis, including the Mission and Heritage Council, Mission Recognition and Awards Committee, Exploring Lasallian Mission (ELM) planning committee, and the Mentoring for Mission Program. Active also in the community, she serves on the Silver Cross Home Health Advisory Board, the Board of Directors of San Miguel Schools of Chicago, and the Pastoral Council of her parish, St. Elizabeth Seton in Naperville.

LTIP Immersion

Two Lewis University students are participating this year in the Lasallian Teacher Immersion Program (LTIP), which is designed for young men who wish to continue the Lasallian tradition of educating needy students, either as laymen or as Christian Brothers. Joining the 2010 LTIP cohort on August 28 at the La Salle Institute in Glencoe were sophomore Victor Scimeca and junior Daniel Hettinger.

The cohort participants will spend two weeks of instruction in Glencoe, followed by three weeks at Holy Family Catholic Worker in Kansas City, three weeks at De La Salle at Blessed Sacrament in Memphis, Tenn., three weeks at Ocean Tides (for court-adjudicated youth) in Narragansett, R.I., a week at Jeremy House in Philadelphia, Pa., three weeks at Christian Brothers College High School in St. Louis, Mo., and return to Glencoe for final academics and exams. They will then return to Lewis to complete their degree studies.

Alumnus Andrew (Drew) Knobbe, a May 2010 graduate of Lewis University, and former LTIP participant, is teaching this fall at Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette, Ill. Drew was a member of the first LTIP cohort which is sponsored collaboratively by Lewis University; Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn.; and Saint Mary's University in Winona, Minn. Albert Escañilla ’09, is currently pursuing a master's degree in theology at Catholic Theological Union, and serving as campus minister at Montini Catholic High School.
Mutual Aid Agreement Benefits Multiple College Campuses

For college administrators, preparing for a tragedy like the 2008 Northern Illinois University shootings is an unfortunate reality. That’s why the presidents of the 12 institutions in the South Metropolitan Higher Education Consortium, a partnership of colleges and universities in the Chicago southland, have agreed to provide assistance to one another during a campus crisis.

On July 19, the Consortium presidents signed a mutual aid agreement, which is designed to help a member institution maintain operations and business continuity in the aftermath of a crisis. The agreement is believed to be the first of its kind nationally.

“This agreement acknowledges that one institution may not have all of the resources needed to respond to an emergency and provides a framework for our institutions to cooperate with and assist each other in a time of crisis,” said Dr. Eric Radtke, President of Prairie State College and chairman of the Consortium’s Presidents Committee.

As part of the pact, an institution could request facilities, equipment or personnel in a variety of disciplines, including police, human resources, and crisis communications.

Lewis Signs Agreement with the Community College of New Mexico

Lewis University-Albuquerque and Central New Mexico Community College (CNM) have entered into a formal partnership to assure the maximum number of credits earned at CNM can be transferred to Lewis University-Albuquerque so that CNM students can earn a bachelor’s degree at Lewis University as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Dr. Stephany Schlachter, Provost for Lewis University, and Dr. Beth Pitonzo, Vice President of Academic Affairs for CNM, finalized the agreement on August 27.

“CNM is excited about this partnership with Lewis University because it provides our students with another pathway to reaching their ultimate educational and career goals,” said Dr. Pitonzo. “We are thrilled that our students now have the option of transferring their credits seamlessly into Lewis University’s high-quality bachelor’s degree programs.”

Students who complete an associate’s degree at CNM may be able to apply as many as 72 credit hours toward the 128 hours required for a Lewis University bachelor’s degree. In addition, a financial aid consortium agreement is in place allowing students to take classes at CNM and Lewis concurrently with no disruptions to their financial aid during their transition to Lewis.
Mission Work Continues in Bolivia

A group of 11 students, faculty and staff from Lewis University were among this year’s participants in a two-week university mission trip to Bolivia. The Diocese of Joliet’s Peace and Social Justice Ministry coordinated the June 8-21 trip to Sucre, Bolivia that included 35 participants from the colleges and universities within the diocese.

During the trip, the volunteers worked with the children and youth in the barrios, orphanages, and on the streets. Different from previous mission trips to Bolivia, the group was given a more rural experience of working with the poor by visiting El Cortijo, a home for boys and girls.

Lewis student Laura Mizwicki shared that she learned a great deal from both the children and the adults in Bolivia, as they touched her life in more ways than one. “I went there thinking that I was going to help these children in need and make a difference in their lives. To my surprise, it was the exact opposite,” commented Mizwicki. She added, “I feel so blessed to have been given the opportunity to meet these people; they will remain in my heart for the rest of my life.”

The greatest challenge for Mizwicki was the return home. “After everything I had witnessed for two weeks, I found it very difficult to go back to my normal American lifestyle without feeling guilty,” stated Mizwicki as she explained that the people in Bolivia are very happy with so little. Mizwicki also learned that happiness grows from relationships with others.

Nursing student Brittany Russo found the trip to Bolivia to be especially life changing, and she is now committed to doing mission work. Highlights of Russo’s trip included playing with the children, assisting the nurses and doctors at the hospital, and serving at the soup kitchen.

“The experience I had at the hospital was priceless,” stated Russo as she described caring for an 18-month-old burn victim. “On our first day at the San Marteen daycare center one of the women asked us to take a look at the (third degree untreated) burn and possibly treat it. We were shocked at how severe the burn was and cared for it immediately,” Russo explained. The students turned the burn incident into a public outreach by teaching a few local women basic first aid. The following week, the Lewis University students returned with donated medical supplies so that the children could be cared for more effectively.

Lewis University students on the trip included: Elma Arce, Iesha Carter, Mike Fedoruk, Adriana Mena, Laura Mizwicki, Brittany Russo, Kellie Scholze, Ashley Sloma and Ariel Zarate.

Student Spends Summer Studying in Switzerland

Marie Connelly traveled this summer to Fribourg, Switzerland to learn about the European government and the major organizations that are involved in political and global issues through a course entitled “A Survey of International Organizations.”

Rather than simply taking a vacation, Connelly wanted to have the enlightening experience of immersing herself into a different culture. Looking for a “quieter place,” Connelly chose to study abroad in Fribourg, Switzerland instead of several other options. “Fribourg was gorgeous and safe and I felt like I was able to connect to Swiss culture better than I would have in a city that had more tourists,” commented Connelly.

The junior air traffic control major believes the study abroad experience was “phenomenal!” She added, “I could not ask for anything better. Fribourg was just what I had hoped for and the people I met were great. I was the only student from Lewis but it was so easy to make friends. We had a small group of about 15 in my class, with most coming from New York or the East Coast. We got along really well and the class itself was amazing.”

Although this trip does not directly relate to her major, the experience Connelly had in Switzerland will greatly benefit her future. “Being in a new place gives you new perspectives and allows you to see the world from a different view,” she shared. In the future, she hopes to work at an international airport in the United States.
College of Education Visits Birthplace of St. John Baptist de La Salle

Nine College of Education students studied abroad July 24-Aug. 2 visiting Paris, Reims and Normandy. Several Lewis faculty members accompanied the students on the trip where they visited several tourist sites and the home of St. John Baptist de La Salle.

According to Dr. Barbara Mackey, Associate Professor of the Educational Leadership program and Director of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program, one of the main goals of the trip was to provide the education candidates with a broad, multicultural, multilingual context for examining their work as teachers. The hope was that students would gain a deeper respect and appreciation for the richness that different cultures offer by experiencing the diversity of another country. “This was accomplished, and it was evidenced in the daily discussions among the students regarding their new and exciting experiences - the differences between the U.S. and France - but the value in both,” added Mackey.

Student Kimberly Phillips saw fascinating monuments, learned how to interact in a different culture and was humbled by the “most exciting trip” of her life. “This trip has helped me to become a more observant, respectful, eager, knowledgeable student. It has helped me realize that I will continue to be a student throughout the rest of my life; there is continually something new to learn!” explained Phillips.

Dr. Jeanette Mines, Dean of the College of Education, felt that the College of Education students were curious, open-minded, thoughtful, grateful, fun, sensitive to cultural differences, collaborative and insightful. “Every day brought new experiences, wonderful people and fascinating sights to see. One of the best successes of the trip was the private tour we had with Brother Christian at Hotel De La Salle, the boyhood home of St. John Baptist de La Salle,” commented Mines, who felt blessed to be able to be in the places where De La Salle ate, studied and lived. “To know that the founder of the Christian Brothers School stood where we stood was powerful and motivating,” shared Mines.

Mackey stated that throughout the trip, the College of Education commitment to social justice resonated. Discussions consisted of answering questions about “How was De La Salle a critical, transformative educator? What in his work needs to be reflected in our own work as teachers? What in the sacrifices of so many at Normandy can be remembered and honored in working to help those who are dominated or persecuted today?”

Lewis University student participants include Valerie Bernecker, Theresa Beymer, Kelly Fisher, Kathleen Jagow, Kimberly Phillips, Tammy Strunga, Madilyn Wiley, Nicole Faletti and Samantha Sajdak.
Fall Enrollment Breaks 6,000 Students

Lewis University reached another significant milestone by welcoming a record number of students to class in person and online for the 2010-2011 academic year. The University’s more than 6,000 students are not only record-setting in number but are strong academically.

“This academic year promises to be remarkable for a variety of reasons, all of which will help maintain momentum for our chosen pathway to success. There can be no doubt that our University is transitioning into a new category of excellence. Signs of transformation are evident everywhere. We have embraced and internalized a culture of consistent enhancements to better serve our students and the community,” commented Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President of Lewis University.

Several recent initiatives, new programs, and recognitions all make Lewis University an attractive choice for college students seeking a transformative experience.

An agreement with The John Marshall Law School launches an accelerated admission program for undergraduates entering law school. The agreement reduces the typical undergraduate to law school time from the average of seven years to six years for qualifying students.

Lewis University has a similar agreement with the Illinois Institute of Technology for students to earn a bachelor’s degree in Physics from Lewis University and an Aerospace Engineering bachelor’s degree within five years.

A new master’s degree will meet the needs of educators serving a growing population of non-native English speakers. The Master of Education degree in Curriculum and Instruction: Literacy and English Language Learning is designed for educators seeking dual endorsements as a reading teacher and a teacher for English Language Learners.

The Master of Science in Aviation and Transportation is now offered in an online format as well as on campus for professionals in the aviation industry who do not have the time to attend classes. Many professionals in the aviation industry and government need a flexible schedule because of their travel. Students can customize their electives from additional online coursework in public safety and organizational leadership. Courses are offered in eight-week sessions over the entire year.

Accelerated programs, leading to bachelor’s to master’s degrees, also save time and money for students. The accelerated Bachelor of Science in Computer Science and Master of Science in Information Security program enable computer science students to earn both degrees within five years. The Organizational Leadership Bachelor of Arts to Master of Arts is a Fast Track program at the graduate level.

In Business, the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration/Master of Business Administration degree option allows qualified students to complete their studies in less time as well. The Bachelor of Science in Finance/Master of Science in Finance allows qualified Finance majors to complete the graduate Finance program in an accelerated timeframe.

The College of Nursing and Health Professions currently has the largest undergraduate nursing program in Illinois, and continues its success in preparing tomorrow’s healthcare providers. It also expanded its master’s level options with a new Family Nurse Practitioner Program this fall.

“Prospective students cannot help but notice the growing external national recognition that Lewis is receiving as a high quality academic institution that focuses on student success. This year’s U.S. News & World Report peer rating is the highest we’ve ever earned and reflects the progress and momentum we are experiencing,” stated Kennelly. The Princeton Review named Lewis University among the “Best in the Midwest” again as well. Lewis has been listed among the GI Jobs Military Friendly Schools and included in the College Access and Opportunity Guide. Most recently, Lewis was included in the Colleges of Distinction.
Fall Convocation Sets the Stage for Higher Learning Visit

Dr. Sylvia Manning, President of the Higher Learning Commission presented the keynote address to faculty and staff at Fall Convocation on August 24, for the opening of the fall semester. She addressed the topic of “What Matters Most” in university education.

As President of the Higher Learning Commission she is deeply involved in the higher education scene, which includes public scrutiny of the for-profits, and a vision by President Obama to increase the number of degrees granted in the U.S. to increase our competitiveness around the world.

She cited numerous forces which are changing the nature of higher education and making it more of a commodity in the marketplace: our global competitiveness, which has dropped substantially; a commitment to equity; the growing number of adult students as the number of traditional-aged students declines; the rising costs of tuition and a demand for accountability; and the erosion of full-time faculty to control costs. All of the factors have contributed to a shift in what the public perception of a university-education should provide.

Dr. Manning applauded Lewis for a long-standing tradition of realizing that students need to learn practical skills to prepare them for success in society, but also need to learn critical thinking, problem solving, and how to learn – the foundation provided by the liberal arts courses. Citing the Lasallian mission, she noted that indeed the Mission of Lewis addresses the tension between a practical and a liberal education. Dr. Manning said that the outcomes of a survey of employer needs conducted by the AACNU are actually the same qualities of a liberal education.

Representatives from The Higher Learning Commission will visit Lewis in November as part of the university’s participation in AQIP, a continuous improvement process for academic re-accreditation.

Trustees Welcome New and Returning Members

The Board of Trustees at Lewis University welcomed two new members along with five former members at its fall meeting. New members are Gloria Santona, Executive Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of McDonald’s Corporation, and William Lorenz, Division Director – Center/Southeast Division for Merrill Lynch Global Wealth Management.

Recipient of a Women with Vision Award from the Women’s Bar Association of Illinois, Santona leads McDonald’s worldwide legal, compliance, regulatory and corporate governance functions. A graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Law School, she also is a director of the AON Corporation and serves on the board of Rush University Medical School. She was named one of the 100 Most Influential Hispanics by Hispanic Business Magazine.

A Lewis alumnus, William Lorenz earned a bachelor’s degree in Finance in 1989 and an MBA in 1993. He joined Merrill Lynch in 1991 and has risen to his current high level leadership role over the course of the last 20 years. He earlier served as a member of the Graduate School of Management Executive Advisory Board for the College of Business prior to his election as Trustee. He also was one of the featured speakers for the Ninth Annual Will County Economic Forecast Luncheon, presented at Lewis University on January 7, 2010.

Returning members of the Board of Trustees include: Kenneth Gabriel ’77, an alumnus and Partner in the Advisory Practice at KPMG and a Global Leader for the ERP Advisory; Andrew Langert ’73, Managing Director of Polished Nickel Capital Management, LLC, and Adam Smith Honored Alumnus of 2002; and Robert Pluth, Jr., ’76 partner at Schiff Hardin LLP, and member of the Executive Committee, Development Committee and Legal & Corporate Committee as a Trustee from 1995-2008. He was an Adam Smith Alumnus of the Year Award winner as well as the 2010 recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year. Gregory Maruszak ’70, former Board Treasurer who was chair of the Finance Committee during his years of service on the Board of Trustees from 1995-2008 also is returning. Now retired, Maruszak was Vice President for Finance, Corporate Controller, and Chief Compliance Officer for Andrew Corporation. Dennis Tonelli, co-founder of Ruettiger and Tonelli and Associates, and a Trustee from 1997-2009 also resumes his service. Dennis and his business partner, Terry Reuttiger were honored in 2008 with Lewis University’s Signum Fidei Award.
Lawrence Hill, chair of the Department of Economics, said he thinks that the export of manufacturing will catch up with the U.S. economy. “Manufacturing creates wealth or money,” Hill said. “Services redistribute money. They don’t really create wealth.”

Dr. Lawrence Hill has been teaching about the ups and downs of the marketplace for 43 years at Lewis University. He has introduced many concepts to generations of young college students in teaching Principles of Macroeconomics. Hill has become a mentor in the classroom and the trusted economics expert for Will County as he has contributed numerous times to articles on the economy. He was also consulted in a January article forecasting the economic outlook for Will County, and again this fall on the housing market.

He recently wrote how he is still challenged as a professor. He said, “As professors we teach how to set up and analyze supply and demand theories, what inductive and deductive reasoning are, monetary policy and so on. With this Nintendo Wii generation of students who are among the best and brightest we have ever seen, the biggest problem is finding a place in their brains for the finer concepts of economics.”

“Getting their attention to focus and think critically about the economic theory as it relates to their lives competes with their love of the Cubs, Sox, music, friends, loves and all the other distractions of being an 18-22 year old.”

Hill recognized the recession as a great opportunity, especially in fall 2008 as the recession was starting to take hold of the American pocketbook. He wrote, “Supply and demand is no longer a remote concept to be learned and stored but it now has ‘life’ and is ‘useful’ in determining what happened to interest rates, prices of housing, determining the prime rate, and a host of other uses. Fiscal and monetary policies are competing for ‘brain space’ evenly with Kanye West and Linkin Park. Suddenly, it is important to determine which Presidential candidate’s economic policy will provide a better future for them.”
Illinois Politics Is Not A New Lesson For Political Science Professor

An excerpt from Joliet Herald News—December 10, 2008

“Corruption Not New in State Politics”

Gov. Rod Blagojevich is “either the dumbest person who walked the face of the Earth or the most arrogant. And, I think it’s the latter,” Joe Gaziano said. Tuesday was a sad day for Illinois politics because Blagojevich didn’t remember why he was voted into office in 2002, said Gaziano, a professor who is chairman of the political science department at Lewis University.

Dr. Joseph Gaziano, Chair of Political Science, opened his classroom for the general public watching history unfold when the Illinois Governor was impeached. Gaziano also has been a guest speaker on WJOL’s talk show “Marilyn’s Cafe Society” to discuss the 2008 Presidential Election and more. His collaborative research with Drs. Laurette Liesen and Jaquie Lewis, “Developing Animal Rights Legislation: A Political Strategy for a Social Movement,” was published in summer 2008 in the Illinois Political Science Review. He also presented “Use of Campaign Websites by Candidates Running for State and Local Office” with Dr. Laurette Liesen in April 2009 at the Midwest Political Science Association’s Annual Meeting.

Healthcare Education Gets A High-Tech Dose Of Medicine

An excerpt from Chicago Sun-Times—January 21, 2010

“Not Worried About Unemployment; Hot Fields Lure Today’s Students”

“The more realistic we make the setting, the more seriously they will take it,” says Rita Amerio, director of undergraduate nursing at Lewis in Romeoville. Adding high-tech simulation labs for nursing is just one way that area colleges and universities are working to prepare students for high demand fields, of which nursing is one.

The general public’s interest in the future of healthcare has increased since healthcare reform legislation has hit headlines. Dr. Rita Amerio, Director of Undergraduate Nursing, provides insight on how technology is aiding learning and retention for students entering an in-demand profession. She discussed with the Chicago Sun-Times how Lewis University is using simulation to prepare future healthcare providers.

Amerio has been leading the initiative to implement more clinical simulation lab opportunities for Lewis students attending the state’s largest bachelor’s degree program in nursing. She commented, “We hope to help our students become better professionals by practicing their skills in the safe environment of the clinical simulation lab.”

A $35,240 Improvement Grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s Nursing School Grant Program energized the “Improving Retention Through Clinical Simulation” project at Lewis. The funding enabled Lewis to purchase National League for Nursing Learning Modules and other simulation lab equipment, provide stipends for project management and faculty training.
**Historian Knows Who You Are**

As aired on NBC—May 2010

“Who Do You Think You Are”

Dr. Mark Schultz, Professor of History, shared his extensive knowledge of the Jim Crow South with American director Spike Lee on the season finale of the NBC TV show, “Who Do You Think You Are?” At the Georgia State Archives in Morrow, Ga., Schultz revealed that Lee’s great, great grandfather had owned more than 80 acres of land during a time when freed slaves were guaranteed 40 acres and a mule. Ironically, Lee’s production company is named “40 acres and a Mule.” The episode shared history on various parts of American history, including lynching, slave-owner relations, and land ownership.

Dr. Schultz continues his work with researching the Jim Crow South. In the summer, he was named director of a $230,000 collaborative research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The three-year Breaking New Ground project is designed to collect digitally recorded interviews with hundreds of black landowners and their descendants, chosen from a representatively diverse set of sub-regions across the South.

Dr. Schultz has spent more than two decades interviewing elderly Georgians who grew up on farms whose parents owned as research for his book, *The Rural Face of White Supremacy*. With the NEH funding, he will be able to expand the scope of his earlier research by training more than 20 students from colleges and universities across the South to collect oral histories, selecting students from counties that represent a wide range of experiences. He hopes to find insights into the origins of the modern black middle class by understanding where the rural Black middle class came from, what difference landowning meant in their experience and how it affected their descendants.

**Dollar Cost Averages More Than Classroom For Finance Professor**

An excerpt from Bankrate.com—November 3, 2009

“*The Best Way to Invest a Windfall*”

“This isn’t to say that dollar-cost averaging has no role in saving and investing plans. It does. However, for most people it is more of a budgeting tool than an investment strategy,” says Robert Atra, CFA and chair of the finance department at Lewis University, Romeoville, Ill. “Most investors squirrel away smaller sums on a regular basis rather than a large sum all at once, because that’s how their money comes in.”

Dr. Robert Atra, Chair of Finance, stepped in as a valuable resource for the community right as the housing market started to crash and concerns were increasing about the future. Atra used his experience to explain complex finance topics to the general public, such as dollar cost averaging. The Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) explained to Bankrate.com the process of making small periodic investments and how effective it can be for investors.

Atra recently co-authored a research paper with Rawley Thomas and Dandan Yang of LifeCycle Returns entitled, “Linking Discounted Cash Flow Valuation with Stable Paretian Portfolio Construction.” The paper was submitted to the Financial Management Association for its annual conference in 2009. He also worked with Thomas on “Fundamentals of Automated Discounted Cash Flow Valuation,” which was presented at The Financial Management Association Conference in Dallas, Texas.
**Parish Nurse Proves Physical Ailments Can Be Treated In A Spiritual Setting**

An excerpt from *Chicago Tribune*—December 23, 2009

“Faith-Community Nurses Support Those in Need”

Lewis University in Romeoville has trained 130 registered nurses in faith community nursing since 2003. Some want to become parish nurses, while others want to know more about spiritual care at the bedside, said nursing professor Janice Smith of Wheaton, who manages the program. Interest is building, despite the economy, she said, and few churches have chosen to cut back on the role of the parish nurse.

Dr. Janice Smith, Professor of Nursing and coordinator of the Parish Nurse program, discussed the state of parish nursing after teaching a class at Lewis University. She shared the excitement of parish nursing as well as the benefits with the *Chicago Tribune*. Many faith communities are expanding their ministries to include this outreach, for which Lewis has trained professionals for years.

Smith, a well-respected expert in parish nursing, presented “Intentional Care of the Human Spirit: Lessons Learned from Graduates of Basic Parish Nurse Preparation,” in 2007 at Westburg Symposium in St. Louis, Mo. She worked with Dr. Katherine Blanchfield, Associate Professor in Nursing, on the research and presentation.

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**Special Education Professor Has A Different Take On The Job Outlook**

An excerpt from *Joliet Herald News*—March 28, 2010

“Tough Situation”

“I would say that it is a tough situation for everyone in education,” said Christy Roberts, a professor at Romeoville’s Lewis University and the chairwoman of the school’s special education program. …

“I think it will be easier for special education teachers to get jobs,” Roberts said.

Dr. Christy Roberts, Chair of Special Education, offered a contrasting opinion about the job outlook of educators as hundreds of layoffs were making headlines. Roberts shared with the community that it is illegal to cut back essential services for special needs students while legislators are belt-tightening. She had a positive outlook for her future graduates that she shared with the *Joliet Herald News*.

In 2008, Roberts worked with a team of Lewis University associates to acquire funding for transforming curriculum in special education. Lewis University partnered with the Associated Colleges of Illinois’ (ACI) Center for Success in High-Need Schools and four ACI member institutions in a five-year, $500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

While other institutions used the first year of grant funds to review how their curriculum aligns with the goals of the grant, Lewis University explored how the current curriculum, that already included content knowledge in math and science, Response to Intervention (RTI), and evidence-based instruction in core subjects, could be deepened.

“I have had special education administrators phone me to tell me that they prefer to hire Lewis special education students because they are already prepared in RTI and all of the content areas,” commented Dr. Roberts. Lewis University offers undergraduate degrees in special education and combined special education and elementary education, master’s degrees in special education as well as a Learning Behavior Specialist I (LBSI) Endorsement.
**Career Paths Take Off In A Down Economy**

An excerpt from *Chicago Sun-Times*—January 21, 2010

“Not Worried About Unemployment; Hot Fields Lure Today’s Students”

Talk to Bill Brogan for awhile and you’ll be ready to chuck your job and fly away. As Chair of the aviation and transportation department at Lewis University, he’s not only bullish on aviation careers, he’s high on Lewis’ special position in aviation training.

Bill Brogan, Chair of Aviation and Transportation, shared his thoughts on careers with the *Chicago Sun-Times* on how the aviation industry is facing critical shortages as baby boomers retire. He discussed how demand is high for qualified professionals in an industry that cannot outsource certain tasks.

Brogan has also been quoted in several aviation magazines on aviation careers. He leads Lewis University in hosting two aviation career conferences each year as well as aviation camps. He said he hopes to pass along to youth “a real love and interest in aviation.”

The 1993 Lewis alumnus previously served as Assistant Commissioner for the City of Chicago’s Department of Aviation, Airport Operations Supervisor for O’Hare International Airport, Chief Airport Operations Supervisor for Midway International Airport and Airport Manager of Merrill C. Meigs Field.

He has been instrumental in working with the City of Chicago to bring two of the University’s undergraduate aviation programs to the City of Chicago for City College transfer students. Lewis had one of the first programs in the nation to offer practice in flight simulators and is one of the few universities in the country designated with a FAA Air Traffic Control Collegiate Training Initiative (CTI) program. The program, launched in fall 2008, classifies Lewis as a partner and gives hiring preferences to its graduates.

**International Knowledge Goes Local**

An excerpt from *New York Times*—November 12, 2009

“Brazil Rising: An Emerging Super-Power Stakes its Claim”

And watch for still more growth, “This economy just got started,” said Ian Gladding, director of the International Business and Contemporary Global Studies program.
**History Professor Connects Community Through Award-Winning Exhibits**

An excerpt from *Joliet Herald News*—March 15, 2009

**“Celebrating Lincoln”**

“The Lincoln Bicentennial provides a great opportunity to gather university professors and leaders from the community,” said Dennis H. Cremin, director of the Lewis University History Center and assistant professor of history.

Dr. Dennis H. Cremin, Assistant Professor of History, provided thoughts on the anniversary of Lincoln’s birthday. He believes that this region was permanently changed due to the work of Lincoln on the Illinois & Michigan Canal. Cremin’s work within the community to share various legacies has resulted in several award-winning exhibits. For four years, Cremin served on the exhibit committee and eventually became a volunteer exhibit consultant for “The Soaring Achievements of John C. Houbolt” at the Joliet Area Historical Museum. In September, the American Association of State and Local History recognized the exhibit with an Award of Merit. About six months earlier, the Illinois State Historical Society’s annual awards committee honored Cremin’s *Envisioning Joliet: Burnham, Bennett and Beyond* publication with an Award of Superior Achievement in the category of publications.

The Lewis University History Center: Urban, Cultural and Catholic History of the Upper Midwest seeks to unite scholars, students, and the public in the collection, preservation, and interpretation of materials linked to the history of the Upper Midwest. The Center strives to preserve and promote the region’s heritage (with a special focus on the Illinois & Michigan Canal) through the collection of historic documents and materials and promotion of research and activities involving core areas of public history. Lewis faculty, students, and community partners will engage in activities that fall into three broad areas: scholarship, education, and community outreach.

Dr. Ian Gladding, Professor of Business Administration, expands travel study opportunities for students at Lewis and brings along the general public to share the experience. In the summer of 2009, Gladding traveled with Dr. Frank Rose on an exploration trip to Brazil to find travel study possibilities for Lewis students. When he returned, he shared his experience with the local economies of Brazil with a *New York Times* writer.

Gladding was a Fulbright scholar in 2007, and continues to shed light on international topics for the media. “The Lewis University College of Business is reaching out to the community to help strengthen international business relationships, produce jobs, and promote economic development in the Chicago area,” commented Gladding. He continued, “This dialogue is one of many conversations we are initiating to boost the local economy, mentor students in obtaining practical experience in addressing real business challenges, and keep our institution a place to exchange ideas, acquire knowledge and enhance understanding of international business opportunities and ethical responsibilities.” The international businessman is always seeking out new ways to make the globe smaller for his students. Gladding has arranged opportunities for Lewis students to travel to Europe, Asia and South America.
Two Large Gifts to Fund Chapel Improvements

Frank J. Lewis Foundation Continues Historic Generosity to Lewis University

The Frank J. Lewis Foundation, a longtime benefactor of the University, has generously donated $50,000 to fund future enhancements to the Sancta Alberta Chapel. The Chapel and adjacent James A. LaGripppe Pastoral Center draw students to the heart of campus for worship, reflection and ministry. This new funding will provide an updated and refreshed appearance to the Chapel’s sacred space, enhanced lighting, new liturgical items, and improved sacristy and storage space for music items and programs, simplifying the traffic pattern between the Chapel and University Ministry offices.

Dating back to when Lewis was the Holy Name Technical School in the 1930s, the generosity of the Lewis family has had immeasurable impact on the University. In 2006, The Frank J. Lewis family was honored with the Signum Fidei Award for their ongoing support of Lewis University and many other worthy causes in the Chicago region.

Anonymous Donor provides $72,000 Gift for Chapel

A very generous anonymous donation to the University was received recently in the amount of $72,000 to assist with renovations to the Sancta Alberta Chapel. This additional funding, in combination with the Lewis Foundation gift, will enable the University to underscore its Catholic identity for thousands of students.

Pat and Patricia Graham to Assist Joliet Area Students with Scholarship

Board of Trustees member Harold (Pat) Graham ’63 and his wife Patricia have established the Pat and Patricia Graham Endowed Scholarship with a very generous gift of $25,000. The scholarship will assist students with financial need who have graduated from Joliet Catholic Academy, Providence Catholic High School, or Joliet Township High School. The Grahams have been consistent supporters of Catholic education, and Pat is also an alumnus of Joliet Catholic High School.

Sczepaniak Endowed Scholarship Initiated

James Sczepaniak ’60 has made a charitable gift of $25,000 to establish the James P. Sczepaniak Endowed Scholarship for students studying History at Lewis. A Social Studies teacher at Romeoville High School, James (Jim) is also a member of the Legacy Society at Lewis University, supporting the University through a planned gift.
Lewis Receives National Endowment For The Humanities Grant For “Breaking New Ground”

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has announced a $230,000 collaborative research grant to Lewis University’s project “Breaking New Ground: A History of African American Farm Owners Since the Civil War.” In announcing the funding, the NEH gave special recognition to the project with a “We the People” designation for efforts to strengthen the teaching, study, and understanding of American history and culture.

The three-year Breaking New Ground project is designed to collect digitally recorded interviews with hundreds of black landowners and their descendants chosen from a representatively diverse set of sub-regions across the South. In 1910, most African Americans farming in the South were sharecroppers, but a quarter of all of these farmers owned their own land. This was a large demographic group, amounting to 200,000 families, yet few specialists in African American or southern history have detailed the stories of these African Americans who made headway toward their dreams of economic security through land ownership and farming.

History Professor Dr. Mark Schultz will serve as project director on the grant. Schultz has spent more than two decades interviewing elderly Georgians who grew up on farms their parents owned as research for his book *The Rural Face of White Supremacy*. With the NEH funding, Schultz will be able to expand the scope of his earlier research by training more than 20 students from colleges and universities across the south to collect oral histories, selecting student from counties that represent a wide range of experiences. He hopes to find insights into the origins of the modern black middle class by understanding where the rural black middle class came from, what difference landowning meant in their experience and how it affected their descendants. Schultz stated, “To understand the African American experience, we have to understand how people made a way out of no way. I am deeply grateful to the NEH and to Lewis University for their support in this pioneering study.”

Schultz recently shared some of his insights on African American farm owners during an NBC primetime television show, “Who Do You Think You Are?” He shared information about agricultural life with Spike Lee, who was tracing his family’s history (see p. 12).

Dr. Adrienne Petty, an Assistant Professor of History at The City College of New York, will serve as the collaborative partner on the project. Dr. Petty specializes in the social history of the United States, particularly the American South.

Dept. of Public Health Grant Aids in Breast Cancer Awareness

Lewis University College of Nursing and Health Professions has teamed up with the Illinois Department of Public Health in the battle against breast cancer. A $20,000 IDPH grant sponsored an initiative by Lewis University faculty and students to provide breast cancer education to more than 100 women in Will and Cook counties. Lewis partnered with several organizations, such as Daybreak Center in Joliet and South Suburban PADS in Chicago Heights, to reach low-income women.

“We want to reach women who are unlikely to receive regular medical care because they are low-income, homeless, or under- or uninsured,” commented Nanci Peek, co-director of the program and Lewis Community Health instructor.

Lewis student nurses provided four community-based workshops focused on overcoming the fear related to screening, understanding the benefits of early detection, and accessing affordable or free screening since fear and cost are consistently rated high as reasons for not seeking breast cancer screening services. They also provided women with information on access to free mammograms and other screening processes.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser Establish the Brother James Gaffney, FSC and Helen Prendergast Endowed Scholarship

Professor Emeritus Dr. Paul Kaiser and his wife Kathleen, have founded the Brother James Gaffney, FSC and Helen Prendergast Endowed Leadership Scholarship in honor of Kathleen’s mother, Helen Prendergast, with a gift of $50,000. This is the second scholarship the Kaisers have begun at Lewis; the first was established in honor of his parents when Dr. Kaiser retired from Lewis University in 2007. The Brother James Gaffney, FSC and Adelbert K. and Margaret B. Kaiser Endowed Leadership Scholarship benefits minorities and women majoring in the sciences, mathematics or computer science, demonstrating leadership qualities.

Dr. Kaiser served as Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science at Lewis University for many years, and also served as Dean of Student Services, Chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

J & J’s Campaign for Nursing Future Highlights Nursing Careers

Lewis University continues its efforts to reduce the nursing shortage through increasing awareness about nursing careers. A $5,500 grant from Johnson & Johnson’s Campaign for Nursing’s Future initiative supported a yearlong informative series that addressed critical issues for students with a previous bachelor’s degree returning to obtain a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Several workshops and networking events focused on transitioning into a new career in nursing, seeking and benefiting from academic support services as well as addressing financial and other life challenges that may hinder success. A concluding event developed and fostered mentoring relationships and social support between Lewis BAC-BSN alumni, other nursing professionals and current BAC-BSN students.

“We were pleased to see the support that alumni and healthcare leaders gave current students through these ambitious networking events,” commented Jane Trainor, RN, MS coordinator of the Lewis University BAC/BSN licensure track.

Shawn Tyrrell, RN, MSN, MBA, Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer of Adventist Hinsdale Hospital, was the keynote speaker. Discussion leaders also included Patti Ludwig-Beymer, RN, PhD, FAAN of Edward Hospital; Rosalva Torres, RN, MSN of La Rabida Children’s Hospital; Nancy Richer, RN, MSN of La Rabida; Alice Siehoff, RN, MS of Central DuPage Health; Pat Braida, RN, MSN of Lewis University; Colleen Leake, RN, MSN of Advocate Christ Medical Center; Ronnie Anderson of Advocate Christ Medical Center, and Rita Amerio, RN, PhD Director of the Undergraduate Nursing Program at Lewis University.
Dennis J. Murphy Memorial Foundation Establishes Scholarship

Daniel Murphy ’89 (Business Administration) and his wife Cathleen Murphy ’89 (Business Administration) and many other generous members of the Murphy family have established the Dennis J. Murphy Endowed Memorial Scholarship at Lewis University in honor of his late father. Their gift of $25,000 will benefit well-qualified students in need of financial assistance who are juniors or seniors and residents of Illinois. The first recipient of the Murphy scholarship is Kristin Johnson, a junior Elementary Education major, who attended the Murphy family golf outing to raise funds for the scholarship on August 21 with her parents and met many members of the family. Johnson writes, “Words cannot express how thankful I am for receiving this first-time scholarship; and my parents could not be more proud. My parents and I felt so welcomed into your community and family through your kindness, generosity, and love; we will forever be so grateful. I can promise you I will work very hard in my future and give back to others, as your family did so graciously to me.”

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Dr. Faisal Abdullah Discusses e-Business Models

Dr. Faisal Abdullah, Associate Professor of Management Information Systems and Dr. Rami Khasawneh, Professor and Dean of the College of Business, led a panel discussion at the MBAA Annual International Conference in Chicago on March 24. The panelists discussed different e-business models available as well as traditional business models. They provided examples for each of these models and discussed several new innovative e-businesses such as woot.com, amazon.com, and elance.com.

Dean of the College of Business Presents at Dubai Women’s College

Dr. Rami Khasawneh, Professor and Dean of the College of Business, made a presentation at Dubai Women’s College in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) on March 2. The presentation was titled “Corporate Growth through Business Sustainability.” Dr. Khasawneh demonstrated that companies can continue growing by exercising sustainability, which refers to integrating ethical values, environmental implications and social impact in their growth strategy and product development.

Dr. Roberto Gamarra Authors Textbook Chapter

Dr. Roberto Gamarra, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, has authored a chapter in a new book to be published in 2010 by Emerald Group Publishing, titled The Past, Present and Future of International Business and Management, edited by Torben Pedersen, Laszio Tihani, and Timothy Devinney at Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. Dr. Gamarra wrote the chapter “International Markets Learning: A Technology Perspective.”

Marketing Professor Presents at the Shorewood Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Laura Leli Carmine, Chair and Professor of Marketing and Internships, presented “Identifying and Reaching your Target Market” at the Shorewood Chamber of Commerce’s “Business Development Program” on February 24 at the Troy Township Community Center. This was the first program offered for the Shorewood Chamber’s Business Development series.

Dr. Klump Presents at Power and Energy Society Meeting

Dr. Ray Klump, Associate Professor of Math/Computer Science, presented his paper “Lossless Compression of Synchronized Phasor Measurements” at the 2010 Summer Meeting of the IEEE Power and Energy Society in July.

Education Professor’s Book Receives Critic’s Choice Award

The Destructive Path of Neoliberalism: An International Examination of Education, edited by Bradley Porfilio and Curry Malott won the American Educational Studies Association 2010 Critics Choice Award. The Critics’ Choice Award serves to recognize and increase awareness of recent scholarship deemed to be outstanding in its field and of potential interest to members of the Association. Dr. Porfilio is Assistant Professor of Educational Leadership in the College of Education.

Music Professors Record CD of Lewis University Choir Performance

The Lewis University Choir, directed by Dr. Lawrence Sisk, Chair and Professor of Music, recently produced a CD of Renaissance polyphony that includes Palestrina’s Missa “Qua’è il piu grande amor.” The recording was made at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in Lockport. Dr. Mike McFerron, Professor of Music, served as the recording engineer.
**Biology Professor and Students Present at National Microbiology Conference**

Dr. Jerry Kavouras, Assistant Professor of Biology, presented with Thomas J. Soderquist (class of 2010) the poster “Coliform bacteria at unmonitored recreational sites” at the 110th General Meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in San Diego in May. The work was funded by Lewis University’s Doherty Center. Additional students who worked on the project were: Thomas Lynch, Nina Schubert, Cory Knickerbocker, and Devon McCord.

**Aviation Professor’s Research Published in the International Journal of Applied Aviation Studies**

Dr. Randal DeMik, Associate Professor of Aviation and Transportation Studies, along with colleagues, has published an article on pilot burnout called “Individual and Environmental Predictors of Burnout Among Regional Airline Pilots,” in the International Journal of Applied Aviation Studies. In Fanjoy, Harriman, and DeMik’s study, findings suggest shortened rest periods, adverse weather, aircraft maintenance issues, and pressures to meet on time performance lead to pilot burnout.

**Sociology Professor Presents Papers**

Dr. Tennille Allen, Director of African American Studies and Assistant Professor of Sociology, presented the paper “Mixing it Up: Social Networks and Interactions in a Mixed-Income Community” at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society in March; the paper “It Works, If You Let It: Interactions In A Mixed-Income Public Housing Development” at the annual meetings of the Association of Black Sociologists in August, and the paper “Is There Heterogeneity in the Networks of Women Living in Concentrated Poverty Areas” with Silvis Dominguez, Ph.D. at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in August.

**English Professor Teaches Workshops at Writers’ Conference; Featured in Journal**

Dr. Simone Muench, Associate Professor of English, attended the annual Kentucky Women Writers’ Conference where she taught two workshops, gave a featured reading and presented on a panel titled “Poems Breaking into Stories/ Stories Breaking into Poems.” She was also featured on the cover of the September issue of The Believer with Wallace Shawn, Weird Al Yankovic, and Robin Nagler. A micro-interview appears in the issue in which she was interviewed by Daniel Handler (aka Lemony Snicket) about her poetry and interest in horror cinema.

**Dr. Nicholls Reports on Research Fellowship**

Dr. Tracey Nicholls, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, recently returned to Lewis University after a one-year leave of absence in which she took up a research fellowship with the Project on Improvisation, Community, and Social Practice, a major, multi-university research project funded by the government of Canada. During this fellowship, she co-edited a book, Fanon and the Decolonization of Philosophy, with Philosophy Department colleague Dr. Elizabeth Hoppe; published an article developed from her research, “Speaking Justice, Performing Reconciliation: Twin Challenges for a Postcolonial Ethics,” in the Critical Studies in Improvisation Journal (volume 6.1); and presented further fellowship research at the Caribbean Philosophical Association’s annual meeting in Cartagena, Colombia.
Signum Fidei Award Presented to Prominent Alumnus

James and Anne LaGrippe were honored at the 12th annual Lewis University Signum Fidei Celebration on Saturday, September 11 at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The black-tie gala event raised a record-high total of nearly $200,000 in funding for need-based scholarships. The live auction included a special opportunity to establish a scholarship to commemorate the De La Salle Christian Brothers’ 50th Anniversary of their sponsorship of Lewis University. The nearly 500 guests in attendance generously contributed to the scholarship, raising $75,000 to launch the funding.

CBS 2 Chicago news anchor, Bill Kurtis, offered a special welcome and tribute to his friends and event honorees, Jim and Anne LaGrippe. Dick Johnson of NBC 5, a 25-year veteran of Chicago TV news, returned for the second year as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

James LaGrippe, a Lewis alumnus, graduated in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He founded Graphic Industries of America in 1975 and sold the company ten years later, when he became President and Director of Concord/EFS, a merchant banking and transaction-processing business based in Boston. He retired from Concord in 1995 and founded Virtual Learning Systems, now Blue Bengal Learning Labs, which is a leading provider of educational technology in the areas of science and math. LaGrippe was a member of Lewis University’s Council of Regents from 2002-2005, has served as a member of the Board of Trustees since 2005 and is currently serving as Vice Chair.

Anne LaGrippe, originally from Boston, developed her career in the fashion industry, becoming one of the first directors of the Barbizon modeling school. Deeply involved in philanthropic activities, she supports cultural institutions and organizations that help empower women. In 2002, the couple created the Lloyd Lee Annual Scholarship...
at Lewis University, to honor the late Lloyd Lee, a teacher, counselor and Dean of Students at Lewis who had a profound impact on Jim LaGrippe as a student. The LaGrippes also provided significant financial support for the advancement of the Sancta Alberta Chapel on the main Lewis University campus in Romeoville, which included construction of the James A. LaGrippe Pastoral Center and the Victoria LaGrippe Meditation Garden named in honor of Jim LaGrippe’s late mother.

The 2010 Signum Fidei event at Chicago’s Palmer House raised a record number of funds for student scholarships.

TOP RIGHT. Board of Trustees member Dennis Tonelli with Mary Jane Whiteside (left) and Theresa Weitendorf (right).

BOTTOM RIGHT. Signum Fidei Grand Prize raffle winner Laura Wagner holds her $5,000 check.
Flight Team Earns Third Place in 2010 Regional SAFECON

The Flight Team earned third place in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association’s 2010 Regional SAFECON held Oct. 12-16 at the University of Illinois. For the third consecutive year, Lewis University received the safety award. Competing teams included first place University of Illinois, second place Southern Illinois University, third place Lewis University, Middle Tennessee State University, Indiana State University and Purdue University. As one of the top three teams, The Lewis Flight Team will compete at the National SAFECON May 17-21 at Ohio State University.

Several Lewis University students placed in the top ten individually. Senior Thomas (TJ) Fogarty finished second in shortfield landings, third in SCAN, fifth in aircraft recognition, eighth in power off landings and 10th in area navigation. He also earned the Top Pilot award. Senior Jared Hunt earned seventh in area navigation. Junior Anthony Lalor placed fourth in preflight. Senior Nicholas Terleckyj finished second in simulator and seventh in both computer accuracy and area navigation. Senior Matthew Koldenhoven placed fifth in power off landings, ninth in message drop and 10th in area navigation. Senior Ian Downey earned sixth in message drop. Junior Aaron Brown placed ninth in simulator and 10th in computer accuracy.

Junior Jacob Luedtke earned second in computer accuracy and sixth in both area navigation and preflight. Sophomore Tyler Dean earned fourth place in message drop while junior Jeffrey Meyer placed tenth in aircraft recognition. Junior Christopher Nocchi finished sixth in area navigation and message drop. Junior Brian McHugh earned ninth in message drop.

Members of the Lewis University Flight Team include Thomas (TJ) Fogarty, Jared Hunt, Anthony Lalor, Nicholas Terleckyj, Matthew Koldenhoven, Ian Downey, Aaron Brown, Jacob Luedtke, Collin Vercauteren, James VanDeventer, Tyler Dean, Jeffrey Meyer, Jeffrey Leo, Christopher Nocchi, Andrew Banieki and Brian McHugh.

Coaches for the Lewis Flight Team include Head Coach Al Szoldatits, assistant head coaches Megan Montgomery, Robert Delaney, Tiffany Bilski and James Binder. For additional information, please contact Keith McGill, Chief of Pilot Training, at (815) 836-5053.

Political Science Receives Recognition

The Lewis University Alpha Delta Gamma Chapter recently earned one of Pi Sigma Alpha’s Best Chapter Awards. The award from the national political science honor society recognizes the Romeoville-based chapter because it is particularly active at Lewis University and exhibits high levels of energy and creativity in furthering the goals of the honor society.

“I was really thrilled, especially since we were compared to Pi Sigma Alpha chapters from schools our size all over the U.S. The honor goes to the seniors who just graduated, especially the co-presidents Kristen Murray and Chimaobi Enyia, who had the creative energy and vision to make this past year a success for our chapter,” commented Dr. Laurette Liesen, moderator of the Lewis University chapter.

This is the first time the Lewis University chapter has received the award since the chapter was established in 2006. The chapter sponsored a variety of activities throughout the year for members, political science students, the university community and the general public. It sponsored the October 14, 2009 presentation “The Struggles of Homeless Youth in Chicago” by the Night Ministry, an organization that assists homeless youth in Chicago. It sponsored a campus-wide Paper Writing Contest in January. Chapter members also coordinated volunteer efforts for preparing and distributing meals for the Night Ministry in February.
Time Is Now For Men’s Basketball Team in 2010-11

Why not us?

The 2010 NCAA Division II Men’s Basketball Midwest Regional Championship featured two teams that the Lewis Flyers had defeated during the season in Quincy and Saint Joseph’s.

While Lewis fell short in their ultimate goal of a Great Lakes Valley Conference championship and an NCAA Regional bid – the experience factor cannot be denied as Flyers head into the 2010-11 campaign with their sights set on championship hardware.

The Flyers return eight lettermen, including six players who averaged over 21+ minutes-per-game in 2009-10 and return junior forward Lonnie Lawrence (6-foot-5, 215 pounds) to the line-up after the Bloomington, Ill., native missed last year due to a knee injury.

When you combine the experience of the returning players and the exuberance of five newcomers, Lewis head men’s basketball coach Scott Trost could have one of his deepest squads in recent memory. Last season, Trost’s rotation typically went seven-deep.

A mainstay of Trost’s rotation is a three-year starter in senior guard Dennis Thomas, Jr. Thomas, who has started 72 games in three seasons, has a career scoring average of 10.5 points-per-game. The Milwaukee, Wis., native needs just 85 points to reach the 1,000-point plateau for his career. Trost has tabbed the 6-foot-2, 180 pound Thomas as a captain for the 2010-11 season.

Lewis junior point guard Chris McClellan had a breakout season for the Flyers in 2009-10, as he started all 29 games at point guard. The Buffalo Grove, Ill., native led the squad with 14.1 points-per-game and shot a team-best 45.2% (66-for-146) from three-point range on his way to All-GLVC Third Team honors. McClellan, who stands 6-foot-1, 175 pounds, enters this season as the Flyers’ all-time leading free throw shooter in school-history, as he has knocked down 89.6% (112-for-125) of his career attempts.

Guard David Bryant wasn’t the least bit intimidated in his rookie campaign, as the 6-foot-4, 185 pound sophomore averaged 8.1 points-per-game and shot 44.6% (41-for-92) from three-point range as a freshman.

Bryant played a key role in helping Lewis knock down 202 three-pointers on the season, which was the third-best mark in school-history. The Flyers return 95.5% of their three-point offense from 2009-10, and it will only be bolstered by the addition of junior sharpshooter David Luster.

Luster, a 6-foot-1, 175 pound guard, comes to Lewis via Johnson County C.C., where he led the Jayhawk Conference in scoring with 20.3 points-per-game, while knocking down 67 trifectas as a sophomore All-Region and All-Conference performer last year.

Other Flyers competing for time in the backcourt include sophomore Jordan Barnes (6-foot, 175 pounds), senior Dalonte Burns (6-foot-2, 185 pounds) and freshman Ben Potter (6-foot-3, 195 pounds).

The newfound depth that Lewis’ boasts can be felt in the Flyer frontcourt, as Trost has added freshman Mantas Dubauskas and juniors Jeron Lee and Jerome Robinson to the mix, not to mention the return of Lawrence to the line-up.

The front court will be bolstered by the return of 6-foot-10 center Marty Strus. Strus, a junior, has started 57 games that he has appeared in since 2008. In two seasons, Strus has twice broken the Lewis single-season records for blocks and is averaging 8.4 points and 6.9 rebounds-per-game for his career. As a sophomore, Strus led the Flyers with six double-doubles.

Trost is also looking to junior forward Matt Toth (6-foot-8, 245 pounds) to have a breakout year after the Orland Park, Ill., native rededicated himself following last year. In two seasons, Toth is averaging 6.2 points and 2.5 rebounds-per-game.

One of the biggest surprises of the 2009-10 season came in the form of junior forward Justin Jarosz (6-foot-6, 215 pounds). Following Lawrence’s injury, Jarosz saw more action on the floor and the Homer Glen, Ill., native responded by averaging 8.6 points-per-game and hauling in 5.1 caroms-per-contest, which was second-best on the squad. Jarosz was equally as adept from three-point range, as he converted 46 trifectas, which was second-best on the team.

Lawrence returns to the Flyers after sitting out last season after suffering his second-season ending knee injury of his career. As a sophomore, Lawrence averaged 6.3 rebounds-per-game, which was the seventh-best in the GLVC.

Trost is looking forward to seeing Lee, a 6-foot-5, 170 pound wing, in action. Lee earned Second Team All-Region XI honors as a sophomore, as he averaged 13 points and 7.0 rebounds-per-game to help Southeastern C.C. advance to the NJCAA Division I National Tournament. In high school, Lee helped Chicago Marshall win the 2008 3A state championship.

Robinson, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound post player, was a key factor in helping Morton College finish 11th overall in the final NJCAA Division I Poll with a school-record 26 victories. As a sophomore, Robinson averaged 12.9 points-per-game and shot 60.0% from the field on his way to First Team All-Skyway Conference honors. As a freshman, Robinson chipped in 12.0 points and 8.1 rebounds-per-contest.
**Women’s Basketball Shoots For Hot Start In 2010-11**

You’ll often hear coaches stress the importance of getting a team to play their best basketball down the stretch of the season. However that’s not what you’ll hear Lewis women’s basketball head coach Lisa Carlsen say. The previous two seasons the Flyers advanced to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Semifinals only to lose late in the game to the eventual conference champion. Both years it was easy to make a case for Lewis as one of the best eight teams in the region at the end of the season. However both years early season non-conference in-region losses hampered Lewis’ NCAA hopes. So for the 2010-11 squad the goal is to both finish strong and start strong, and leave no doubt as to their place as one of the best teams in the region.

Lewis will lean on its veteran core to start hot in 2010-11. Forward Jenny Turpel and point guard Kady Currin highlight Lewis’ senior class. Both have been in the starting lineup since their freshman year. While known more for her ability to distribute than score, Currin can hurt opposing defense who forget about her. She ranks fourth in school history in 3-point percentage (40.0 percent) and last season drained 45.3 percent of her attempts.

Currin has been finding Turpel down on the block for three years now. Turpel is a two-time Daktronics All-Region performer and enters the season seventh all-time in scoring at Lewis with 1,359 points. Another 500-point season for Turpel would put her second all-time in scoring at Lewis. The forward from Johnsburg, Ill. has improved her rebounding, scoring and free-throw percentage each year.

While Turpel is Lewis’ main threat inside, the Flyers’ go to player from the perimeter is senior Kelly Monaco. She ranks sixth all-time in 3-pointers with 136. The 71 she made in 2008-09 tied for second all-time in a single season. Carlsen believes Monaco will return to 2008-09 form this year.

Redshirt junior forward Devon Carbaugh returns with two years of experience in the starting lineup. Junior forward Lory Shaw was a major contributor last season for Lewis in a backup role behind Carbaugh. The 6-foot-2 forward played in every game for Lewis, averaging 15.5 minutes a game, but saw more time down the stretch. She averaged 22.7 minutes a game in Lewis’ three GLVC Tournament contests, scoring eight points per game.

Another Flyer looking to build off the success she had last year is guard Labrenthia Murdock. The 5-foot-9 guard started the final 18 games last year at shooting guard and showed impressive quickness with the ball.

**Men’s Basketball (continued)**

and was named the Region IV NJCAA Tournament MVP.

Dubauskas, a 6-foot-5, 205-pound forward, comes to Lewis from St. Joseph’s where he was coached by the legendary Gene Pingatore. A two-time, First Team All-East Suburban Catholic Conference selection, Dubauskas averaged 13 points and six rebounds-per-game for the Chargers on his way to All-State 3A/4A Special Mention accolades as a senior.

Trost knows that there is a fine line between winning and losing, but he knows that his squad needs to do three things in order to be successful. Defend, rebound and don’t turn the ball over.

“We need to take that next step from being competitive to being a contender,” Trost said. “We need to win the games we were supposed to win and defend our home court.

“We have a great chance to be very good the next couple of years,” Trost continued. “We know what we have to do.”

*Why not us?*
Flyer Swimmers Look To Make A Splash In 2010-11

Last season head coach Steve Thompson graduated his first recruiting class at Lewis. Now, in his sixth season, Thompson sees his vision for the Lewis swimming program getting closer each day.

“This year starts a new era of Lewis Swimming,” Thompson said. “Last year we established balance between our teams with six men and six women earning NCAA qualifying standards in every individual event, and we are looking forward to more success for both programs.”

Nine of the 12 athletes who turned in an NCAA A or B time last season return in 2010-11.

“Our challenge is to get as many individuals as we can to achieve NCAA qualifying standards,” Thompson said. “Each team has twelve active swimmers on the roster, and we expect seven to nine men and women to reach an NCAA time during the season.”

Lewis’ home slate is highlighted by an early visit by national power Truman State on Nov. 19-20. Big Ten Conference and Division I Northwestern will travel to Romeoville to compete in a dual meet with NCAA Division III top ten Carthage on Jan. 8. A meet with Lincoln College is surrounded by GLIAC Conference foes, Wayne State and Indianapolis to complete the home slate in January.

Men’s Preview

Once again in 2010-11 the Flyers’ strength will be in the distance races. Last season Kevin Coates earning the 500, 1000 and 1650 freestyle GLIAC titles. His performance earned him GLIAC 2010 Male Swimmer of the Year honors. At the NCAA Championships, Coates finished third in the 1650, the highest single race finish for a Lewis male swimmer at nationals. Sophomore Brandon Drogemuller also earned All America honors by finishing sixth in the 1650 and 14th in the 1000 at nationals.

“Everything starts with Kevin and Brandon but Derick can add his name to the discussion,” Thompson said. “With Chris (Bonavolanto) and Pat’s (Walters) All-American honors at the junior college level last year we have a lot of returning experience in the distance events.”

Perhaps the biggest void left in the Lewis lineup due to graduation comes in the men’s backstroke events. Adam Olszeski’s B times in both the 100 and 200 will be missed. Ryan Harrison’s B cut in the 200 is also gone.

“Losing Adam and Ryan is tough because you could always count on them to be one and two in dual meets,” Thompson said. “We’ll look to Dan (Chalfant) to be our backstroke swimmer in dual meets and for our relays, but really, he is very versatile and he will have a lot of options for his GLIAC and NCAA line-up.”

Seniors Luke Pavlakovich and Arty Czarobski look to be the anchors in the breaststroke events. Czarobski set the school record in the 200 breaststroke as a freshman while Pavlakovich briefly held the 100 breaststroke record the same year.

“Luke and Arty both have had their shot on the record board,” Thompson said. “They’ve gone through a bit of a refocused efforts they can rewrite their stories and finish with success.”

Junior John Sommer will anchor the butterfly group and be the flyer on the medley relays. Dan Chalfant, Julio Rodriguez and Antonio Alvarez will also take turns swimming the butterfly.

“John’s been pushing a B cut the last two years,” Thompson said. “My hope is Dan and John will help each other reach the next level and earn the time standards together.”

Women’s Preview

Last season senior Stephanie Halcomb and sophomore Angela Cusack each recorded an NCAA B time in the 100 freestyle. Combined with the addition of freshman Emily Heine from Madison, Miss., the Flyers have increased depth in the women’s sprint events.

“Angela and Stephanie are competitors and they give us a strong presence in the women’s sprints,” Thompson said. “As a freshman Emily will push those two and help our relay get stronger, but the challenge will be to push Carrie (Borgstedte) and a couple of other girls to give us our fourth leg and a school record.”

The versatile Allie Henges enters her senior season in 2010-11. Last year she earned B cuts in the 200 and 500 freestyle as well as the 200 butterfly. She will continue to be a threat in middle distance events.

“Allie’s been a strong performer in the 200 the last two years but we need some of the sprinters to step up to give her company on the 800 free relay,” Thompson said.

Last season, sophomore Orla Power wasted little time rewriting the Lewis record books in distance events. She set school records in both the 1000 and 1650 freestyle. Power qualified for nationals but she did not earn All-America honors. This year her goal is to return to nationals and become the first Lewis female to score at nationals since 2008.

“The challenge for Orla will be to learn from her experience at the NCAA meet last year and to improve her performances at nationals,” Thompson said. “Jason (Ament) was successful in his second attempt, and we expect Orla to have the same type of growth.”

Sophomore Catherine Reese won both the 100 and 200 backstroke events, in addition to the 100 butterfly, against Ashland last year on Dec. 12. Four days later she earned CollegeSwimmer.com National Swimmer of the Week honors. She returns and is joined by freshman Caitlyn Scheirer in the backstroke events.

“The backstroke events will be interesting this year,” Thompson said. “We have had success with different swimmers at the GLIAC and NCAA Championships during the past four years, but every year it is a position where we have had to develop depth. This year, we will have to rely on Caitlyn and maybe Allie to help Catie (Reese) in the dual meets and at the GLIAC Championships.”
The 30th Annual Lewis University Varsity Club Golf Outing, sponsored by Wight and Company, proved yet again, why it serves as the cornerstone fundraiser for the Flyers Athletics Department, as over 170 golfers participated at both Mistwood Golf Club and Prairie Bluff Golf Course on June 11th.

“I look forward to this event every year; and every year, we set the bar higher,” Lewis University Director of Athletics Dan Schumacher said. “We continue to get tremendous support from our alumni and friends and that can only help us enhance the collegiate experience for our student-athletes.”

All proceeds from the fundraiser, approximately $23,000, will benefit Lewis Athletics and will go towards state-of-the-art Daktronics scoreboards for both the Lewis baseball and softball teams.

Winners from the outing included the foursome of Mark Kochert, Craig Pines, Ray Kennelly and Bob Tucker, as they took home the low group score of 15-under at Mistwood. Ken Gabriel, Matt Chorski, Paul Rybarczyk and Brian Gabriel took home the low score at Prairie Bluff for the second year in a row, also coming in at 15-under.

The foursome of Paul Zakowski, Dennis Troy, Tracy Summers and Dave Moll claimed the low mixed group score of 9-under at Mistwood, while the quartet of Scott Chafin, Mike Stoub, Larry Meger and Tina Raap was first at Prairie Bluff, carding a 64.

Individually, Dan Franchetti won the straightest drive contest at Mistwood, while Larry Stough won the same award at Prairie Bluff.

Lewis Athletics Announces 2010-11 Basketball Schedule For Lakeshore Television

The Lewis University Athletics Department announced the Flyer basketball four-game television schedule for the upcoming 2010-11 campaign to be aired live on Lakeshore Public Television.

Both the men and women will share the spotlight on January 8th, as the Flyers’ doubleheader against Quincy will be broadcast live. First tip for the women’s contest is set for 5:30 p.m. while the men’s contest follows at 7:45 p.m.

The men welcome Indianapolis for a 7:45 p.m. start on January 15th, while the women wrap up their television slate against Drury on January 20th at 5:30 p.m.

This is the third-straight year that Lewis and Lakeshore have served as broadcast partners.

Lakeshore PTV can be viewed over the air and on satellite through DirecTV and Dish Network on Channel 56, on cable channel 17 in most Northwest Indiana communities, and on 18 and 21 in Chicago and its suburbs.

Kranzicki Advances To ITA Regional Tennis Championship

Lewis University freshman Zsofia Kranzicki gave it a great run in her first career collegiate tournament at the ITA Midwest Regional Championships, hosted by Grand Valley State, but fell in the championship match at the hands of Rockhurst University’s Maureen Rielley 6-4, 7-5 on September 19th.

“Zsofia just made too many errors against a very good player to win this match,” Lewis head women’s tennis coach Brett Bridel said. “However, for her first collegiate event, she had a great tournament.”

Earlier that day, Kranzicki defeated Wayne State’s Kristina Goranskaya for the 6-4, 6-2, straight-set victory to advance to the finals. In the other semifinal contest, Flyer freshman Zsofia Lanstiak had to retire in her match against Rielley with a wrist injury.

Be sure to mark June 10, 2011, the second Friday in June, on your calendar for the 31st Annual Varsity Club Golf Outing!
What is Lewis Today? It’s you!
You at work, at play, with family, friends. More than 300 Lewis alumni have shared a photo and update of what has gone on in their life. Log on to alumni.lewisu.edu to see all the Lewis Today photos and share yours!

1) Billy Stadele ’07, Jacob Clary ’04, Jason Klein ’05, Mark Zilch ’05. 1 Chelsea DeRose ’10. 1 David Borowski ’07, Dustin Long ’06, Michael Eck ’06 and ’08. 1 Helene Bourgault ’03 and ’05 and Dan Marzec. 1 William Giannini ’08. 1 Mark Melka ’10, Norah Flynn ’10. 1 Elizabeth Boba ’10 with younger brother, Nicholas. 1 Adrian Myers ’08. 1 Cindy Parducci-Freed ’85, Marco Paducci ’86. 1 Mushtaq ’02, ’04, Katie ’03 ’08 and their son, Anthony, Choudhary. 1 David Raclaw ’60. 1 Ed Stevens ’65, Tom Joyce ’66. 1 Dorian Jarrette ’09 and son Elliott.
LEWIS UNIVERSITY SWIMMING ALUMNI reconnect with one another during the annual alumni swim meet.

WOMEN’S SOCCER ALUMNI gave the current Lewis University Women’s Soccer team a run for their money during a scrimmage game at this year’s reunion.

Ken Feeney ’80 and wife, Ellen, Dick Hunckler, Jane Condon ’79, John McIntire ’78, son Patrick and girlfriend Clair, cheer on the White Sox against the Baltimore Orioles at U.S. Cellular Field on August 26.
1940s

Arthur Froehlich ’47 (Aviation Maintenance) resides in Sun City, Calif., and makes it a point to visit the Lewis University campus when in the Chicago area visiting family. He recently stopped by to see his brick he donated to Lewis’ Heritage Circle. A retired Sergeant of the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Froehlich began his career working in the aviation industry before moving on to Argonne National Laboratory, where he retired in 1980. At the “young” age of 90, he is still building airplanes and pilots small aircraft on a regular basis! We appreciate his continued interest in Lewis.

1960s

James Gary ’65 (Psychology) has expanded his role with the Chicago Blackhawks and is now the mental skills coach.

Joseph L. Wright ’65 (Marketing) has retired as the Vice President of Human Resources at Federal Signal Corporation and celebrated 45 terrific years of marriage to Maureen (McCormick) Wright (former Lewis Homecoming Queen) on August 21, 2010.

1970s

Michael Bannon ’76 (Psychology and Philosophy) went on to graduate training in Pharmacology at the University of Louisville (M.S. 1978) and Yale University (Ph.D. 1982), followed by postgraduate training in molecular neuroscience at the Medical Research Council Unit in Cambridge (England) and the National Institute of Health (1983-4). Since then, Dr. Bannon has held faculty positions at Yale University and Wayne State University. This past spring, Dr. Bannon was a guest lecturer for Dr. Vander Vliet’s biology students, presenting a lecture about the effects of Parkinson Disease and various treatments over the years. Dr. Dennis Rio and the late Dr. Philip Hogan and were mentors to Michael during his time at Lewis. Michael married fellow Lewis student (and high school sweetheart), Teri (Mahaffey) Bannon and they raised a daughter and son, who are now in graduate and medical school, respectively.

James Colombo ’77 (Art) published his first book The Keys to the Vault and is currently working on his second book.

Joseph Falese ’78 (Spanish) ’84 (Graduate Education) received the Distinguished Lasallian Educator award during the Lewis University 2010 Founders Week Celebration. Joseph Falese has transformed his passion for working with students into a true vocation within the Lasallian tradition. He learned from the Christian Brothers what it means to treat students with respect and dignity, and to care for and understand their development as young men and women. Falese is currently the Vice President for Student Services at Lewis.

Glenn McCarthy ’72 (Chemistry) remembers his time at Lewis fondly, especially his favorite teacher, Dr. Philip Hogan. Glenn stated, “I remember a question that I asked Dr. Hogan, and the exact answer he gave… ‘Why did they name that WD-40?’ and his response, ‘Because the first 39 didn’t work!’” Glenn worked as a chemist at Celanese in Texas for most of his life and is now enjoying retirement.

Susan (Haakinson) Meadors ’77 (Accounting) lost her husband, Donald, in September of 2005 after 20 years of marriage. Their daughter, Shelly, was valedictorian of her 2009 graduating class at St. Anne Community High School.

Robert J. Meyer ’78 (Business Administration) and his wife, Terry, have been married for the past 30 years. Bob and Terry have owned and operated Fastsigns in Crest Hill for the past 11 years. They have two sons, Philip Meyer ’05 (Philosophy) and Dan Meyer ’07 (Nursing).

Linda Paskiewicz ’77 (Nursing) was named Director of the Department of Nursing at St. Mary’s College in Notre Dame.

George Pobuda ’76 (Elementary Education) is retired from teaching after 32 years. He is enjoying retirement in Wisconsin and spends his time making pottery, taking nature photographs, canoeing, fishing and kayaking.

Richard Stephen ’73 (Mathematics) lives in Georgia with wife, Judy, celebrating 37 years of marriage and two sons, Brian and Dan. Richard completed his graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and is currently working as a Manager of Operations Analysis at Saint Joseph’s Hospital. This year, Richard won first place in the musical composition category of Lewis University’s Windows Fine Arts Magazine contest for his song, “I’ve Been Here Before.”

Stephen D. White ’78 (Law) was elected to serve on the Lincolnway Board of Education.
Edward Baranowski ’82 (Aviation Maintenance Management) lives in Wisconsin with wife, Lori, and their two wonderful children. Alexandria is starting her third year of college of St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis. She is majoring in History with a double minor in Classical Studies and Philosophy. Jonathan will be a sophomore at Xavier High School in Appleton. Ed has been with Air Wisconsin Airlines Corp. for the past 26 years and is currently the Managing Director of Maintenance. He has also served as an Alderman in the City of Appleton for the past 10 years as Chair of the Finance Committee, Vice-Chair of Utilities and a member of the Board of Public Works.

Michelle (Mooney) Cassin ’80 (Economics) was recently appointed as the I.T. Executive Director, Portfolio Management, for the University of Kentucky HealthCare in Lexington. Michelle’s husband, John ’79 (Political Science) will be joining Michelle in Lexington upon the sale of their home in Woodridge. The Cassin’s have twin sons, Kyle and Sean. Kyle will be graduating from Mississippi State University with a degree in Professional Golf Management. Sean is focusing on a career in Special Education and is a student at Northern Illinois University.

Marty Donovan ’84 (Speech) performed in the Gaelic Park production of Hugh Leonard’s “The Patrick Pearse Hotel.”

Bryan Durkin ’82 (Business Administration) participated on the U.S. Commodity Futures Trade Commission technology panel. He is currently the Chief Operating Officer and Managing Director, Products and Services for CME Group Inc. in Chicago.

Michael Mikuska ’82 (Accounting, Environmental Science) is the current President of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association.

Joan (Kramer) Moore ’82 (Nursing) and her husband, Richard, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this May.

Thomas Wheeler Jr. ’86 (Criminal/Social Justice) was recently promoted as the new Assistant Chief of Investigative Services for the New Haven Police Department in New Haven. Wheeler began his career in 1976 as a member of the Chicago Police Department.

Beth (Bayser) Arey ’99 (English/Secondary Education) ’05 (Grad School Counseling) was hired as the college and career coordinator at Evanston Township High School starting 2009-2010 school year.

Douglas Becker ’92 (Radio/TV Broadcasting) is celebrating his 17th year with Univision Television in Chicago.

Lara (Ruszkowski) Becker ’92 (Speech) is in her 17th year of teaching. Lara took a short hiatus from a children’s theatre program she piloted 11 years ago to work on an improvisational show with high school students and Comedy Sportz in Chicago.

Doug Bobrowski ’99 (Radio/TV Broadcasting) works as a disc jockey under the name “Dougie Stylz” for B96 radio station in Chicago.

Allen Cain ’95 (Criminal/Social Justice) ’01 (Graduate Criminal/Social Justice) is a Sergeant with the Chicago Police Department with 19 years of service. Allen is married to Dawn and they have four children.

Wayne A. Johnson ’92 (Criminal/Social Justice) ’94 (Graduate Criminal/Social Justice) was recognized by Cambridge Who’s Who for his leadership and excellence in criminology and higher education.

John Klonowski ’98 (Speech) teaches theatre classes and directs productions at Broadshaw Christian School in Sacramento. He and his wife, Kristin, have two children, Kay (4) and Aidan (1½).

Anne Koleff ’96 (Art) is working at Lewis as a graphic designer in the Office of Marketing and Communications. She was hired the same year she graduated and has been there since.

Laura Lynn (Galloway) MacDonald ’91 (Theatre) had a staged reading of her play, “The Pecking Order.” It was staged by Chicago’s Route 66 Company. A Milwaukee area playwright, screenwriter, and filmmaker, her plays have been produced and developed at American Theater Co., Milwaukee Repertory Theater, Gorilla Rep, American Blues Theater, Pink Banana Theater Company and Chicago Dramatists. In May, she had a new play in the Silver Project at American Theater Company. Her adaptation of Ibsen’s “Peer Gynt” was produced by Gorilla Rep in Central Park. She is the book writer for a new musical of “The Cotton Club.”

Deb Orr ’92 (Speech), ’00 (Graduate Leadership Studies) is the Program Director of the Organizational Leadership program at Roosevelt University. She married in October 2007 to “a terrific guy named Fraser,” who teaches medicine at National University of Health Sciences. In May of 2009, they had a baby girl, Channing Grace.

Luke Pascale ’98 (Education) performed the role of Jeffrey in the Joliet Drama Guild production of “The Curious Savage.”

John Perona ’91 (Criminal/Social Justice), ’97 (Graduate Criminal/Social Justice) received the Martin S. Murrin Medal, the highest honor awarded by the Joliet Police Department, for his heroism in assisting a fellow officer.
Kurt Preble ’97 (Aviation Administration) and his wife, Julie (Grames) Preble ’97 (Education) are currently living in Glendale Heights, Ill. with their lovely daughters, Katie and Maddie.

Peter Quirk ’92 (Marketing) was elected as President of the Chicago West Suburban Chapter of the CPCU Society (Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters).

Laura (Sturgeon) Rupprecht ’92 (TV/ Radio Broadcasting) and her husband, Bryan, reside in Chicago. Laura has been working in television for more than 10 years. They have two sons, Bryan (10) and Brad (4).

Jeanne (Tate) Uffmann ’95 (Graduate Education) was honored on March 11 by the Joliet Region Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Joliet Area Great Teachers Banquet. Jeanne has worked for the school district for 23 years and is currently teaching at Joliet Central High School.

Martha Villegas Miranda ’98 (Social Work and Human Services) and her husband, Edwin, baptized their daughter, K’Trina, on Holy Saturday, April 3, 2010 in Rome, Italy.

2000s

Heather Brucker ’08 (Human Resource Management) is currently living in Chicago. She is an HR Coordinator for Chili’s Grill & Bar. Heather worked for Chili’s while attending Lewis and fulfilled the HRM internship requirement with the Director of HR for ERJ Dining (DBA Chili’s). Shortly, after graduation Heather was offered her current position. Heather said, “I cannot thank Lewis enough for all of the wonderful memories, knowledge and skills that make me who I am today!”

Thomas Wegesin, ’03 (History, Mathematics) is in now a Brother Postulant in the De La Salle Christian Brothers. He will participate in “First Promises,” a ceremony marking his pledge to serve as a postulant, on October 3, 2010 in Philadelphia. Brother Francis Carr, FSC, Provincial of the Midwest Christian Brothers and a Trustee of Lewis University, said that Brother Thomas will spend a year as a postulant in Baltimore and then may teach until entering the Novitiate program.

A resident of Evergreen Park, Brother Thomas earned a Bachelor of Arts in both History and Mathematics at Lewis in 2003. He was on the staff of De La Salle Institute prior to becoming a Brother Postulant, and he earned a graduate degree in mathematics last year at DePaul University.

Mary Kate Brophy ’08 (Theatre) performed in the Gaelic Park production of Hugh Leonard’s “The Patrick Pearse Hotel.”

Walter Bush ’05 (Sociology) received the 2009 Environmental Hero of the Year Award from Governor Quinn for his work to improve and protect the environment.

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Samantha (Powell) Joseph ’01 (Communication Studies and Theatre) has written and directed “Savior,” an Easter production for the Drama Ministry at Bethlehem Temple Church in Harvey, Ill.

Lt. Steven A Korbus ’08 (Aviation Administration) is a 1st Lieutenant, Student Naval Aviator in the Marine Corps. and is living in Texas.

Karrie (Hartman) Lesac ’03 (History) and ’07 (Master’s Reading Endorsement) was named the Will County Reading Council’s 2010 Educator of the Year Award. This award is given annually and recognizes a special individual who has made significant contributions to children for the advancement of their education and in the world of literacy.

Traci Gaydos ’02 (Theatre/English) accepted the Marketing Director/Production Manager position in the theatre department at the University of Northern Iowa. She will also be teaching the undergraduate course in Theatre Management.

Sarah Gibbons ’09 (Theatre) performed the role of Fairy May in the Joliet Drama Guild production of “The Curious Savage.”

Megan Glogowski ’08 (Business Administration) is currently working with a small loan company that specializes in damaged credit.

She is grateful to have full-time work in our current job market, and is appreciative of what she learned in her four years at Lewis.

Brian Husum ’03 (Criminal/Social Justice) and wife, Jennifer (Sosnowski) Husum ’02 (Graduate Leadership Studies) are shown enjoying Colorado and The Great Sand Dunes National Park in Southern Colorado with their daughter, Katie.

Sharon Canariato ’07 (Graduate Nursing/ Business) was recently elected to serve a four year term for the American Nurses Association national office of the Congress on Nursing Practice and Economics. The Congress on Nursing Practice and Economics (CNPE) is an organized, deliberative body which focuses on establishing nursing’s approach to emerging trends within the socioeconomic, political and practice spheres of the health care industry by identifying issues and recommending policy alternatives to the Board of Directors. Sharon was appointed to the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority Board of Directors by Lisa Madigan.

Andrea Freisleben ’09 (Sports Management) is currently working as a personal trainer at the YMCA.
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**James P. McGreal ’02 (Criminal/ Social Justice), ’04 (Graduate Public Safety Administration) received the Award of Merit and the 2009 Officer of the Year Award from the Downers Grove Police Department. Other than the Life Saving Award, these are the two highest police awards the department awards to its officers.**

**Thomas Mendoza ’08 (Management Information Systems) was recently appointed as Assistant Volleyball Coach at Creighton University.**

**Jacob Mullins ’09 (Aviation Maintenance Management) participated in “Canoe for the Cure” to raise money for breast cancer research. He canoed 2,320 miles, the entire length of the Mississippi River from Lake Itasca, Minn. to the Gulf of Mexico.**

**Mary Moskal ’07 (Biology) graduated in May 2010 with her doctorate in Physical Therapy from the University of Illinois at Chicago and will begin working as a Physical Therapist in an Outpatient Facility in Westmont, Ill.**

**Tracy (Cooper) Palenik ’05 (Graduate Education) is currently teaching fifth grade at St. Dennis Catholic School in Lockport. Her son, Bradford, is attending Lewis and will be graduating soon with a degree in Computer Information Systems.**

**Tina Postel ’07 (Graduate Organizational Leadership) was named CEO of the Billings Family YMCA in Billings, Montana. Tina shared the following with the Alumni Office, “I had a wonderful experience at Lewis University with Dr. Richard Walsh and the rest of the faculty. My professional success is due in large part to the educational experience and tools I gained from Lewis.”**

**Army Spec. Jovan Radenkovic ’06 (Criminal/ Social Justice) has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.**

**Amanda Ramos ’09 (Business Administration) has been working for a new R&D division of a pharmaceutical company.**

**Jason Reberski ’09 (Theatre) has designed two pieces for “AMEBA Acrobatic and Aerial Dance” in the Dance Chicago Festival at the Theatre Building in Chicago. He was also lighting designer for the Lockport Township production of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.” Recently, he designed three shows for the Trinity Irish Dance Company in Schaumburg, Milwaukee, and Madison. For the third year in a row, he is designing Studio One Dance Theatre’s 2010 Showcase at the Center for Performing Arts at Governors State University, as seen in the photo. Since graduating, Jason has continued to work full-time as a freelance theatrical lighting designer and you can see his work here: www.JRLightingDesign.com.**

**Shane Richardson ’02 (Criminal/ Social Justice) was sworn in to the Village of Frankfort Police Department as a patrol officer on August 2, 2010.**

**Brian Russ ’00 (Graduate Business Administration) joined Honkamp Krueger Financial Services, Inc. as senior financial adviser.**

**Ryan Sather ’09 (Computer Graphic Design) was recently hired by Tripp Lite in Chicago as a Jr. Graphics Designer.**

**Jonah Schneider ’02 (Theatre/English) performed the role of Froggy in the Joliet Drama Guild production of “The Foreigner.” He also directed “The Rabbit Hole” of Starved Theatre Project.**

**Laura Wisniewski ’07 (Theatre) appeared in “The Diary of Anne Frank” at Moraine Valley Community College. Laura stage – managed the PLT production of the same show.**

**Sylvia Vazquez ’09 (Human Resource Management, Psychology) is continuing the Lasallian tradition she experienced at San Miguel School and Lewis University, in her work as the Administrative Assistant for the Business Office at San Miguel Schools Chicago. She is delighted to be giving back to a community that has given her so much and has written a stirring tribute to Lasallian education detailing her journey from a young girl growing up on the South Side of Chicago in the Back of the Yards community, not knowing what a university was, to the San Miguel School, to graduating from Lewis University. To read about Sylvia’s story - log on to the alumni and friends website www.alumni.lewisu.edu and find her testimonial under featured alumni in the CONNECT section.**

### 2010s

**Margaret Grabowski ’10 (Broadcast Journalism) is living in Chicago. She is working as Assistant Director of Admissions/Alumni Relations at De La Salle Institute’s Lourdes Hall Campus for Young Women. Margaret stated, “My memories of Lewis are some of the greatest of my life. I look forward to being an active alumni and contributing to the university that has given me so much.”**

**Heidi Glogowski ’10 (Computer Graphic Design) was recently hired as Customer Service Representative/Graphic Designer at Allegra Print & Imaging. Heidi stated, “When I received my diploma in the mail, it felt incredible to hold it in my hands and see a tangible sign of four years of hard work.”**

**Christopher Lee Gorman ’10 (Marketing) was commissioned on May 16, 2010 as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army National Guard. He is an Armor Officer and will attend Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga., and then report for duty with the Illinois National Guard in Kewanee, Ill.**

**Elizabeth Jean (Novak) Plata ’10 (Psychology) was commissioned on May 16, 2010 as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army National Guard. She is a Transportation Corps Officer. Elizabeth will be a Gold Bar Recruiter. She reports to Officer Basic Course at Fort Lee, Va., on September 13, 2010, and then will report for active duty to Fort Riley, Kan. Elizabeth married Second Lieutenant Jimmy Plata on March 20, 2010.**
ENGAGEMENT

Crystal Camacho ’07 (Business Administration and Finance) and Jose Julio Cornejo are planning a Plainfield, Ill. wedding.

Sarah Marie Grady ’06 (Sports Management) and Lucas Hintz will be married in December 2010.

WEDDINGS

Jaclyn Renee Kapust ’00 (Business Administration) and Ryan James Colberg were married in October of 2010.

Heather Stevenson ’05 (Biology), ’07 (Graduate Counseling Psychology) and Dan Stanley ’03 (Finance) were married in October 2010.

John Pawlak ’10 (Grad. Org. Leadership) and Marie Lecante ’07 (Grad. Org. Leadership) were married on August 15, 2010. Marie writes that they met in class at Lewis. “We lost touch after I graduated in 2007, but he called me July of 2009 to see if I wanted to go out. Seems we never really got over each other. We were engaged at Lewis on Valentines Day 2010 in the classroom we met in.”

Derek Brawner ’99 (Political Science) married Melissa on October 10, 2009.

Nick Waldenmeyer ’03 (Criminal/Social Justice) married Nicole Maltese on October 17, 2009 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Bensenville, Ill. The reception was held at Drury Lane in Oak Brook, Ill. Nick obtained his master’s in Public Safety Administration ’09 and is currently a Police Officer in Elmhurst, Ill. Nicole graduated from North Central College with a B.A. in Organizational Communication ’05 and obtained a master’s in Human Resource Management ’09. Nicole currently is the Director of Human Resources for Patten CAT in Elmhurst, Ill.

Karlie (Sandve) Cooper ’07 (Graduate School Counseling) and her husband, Layton, celebrated the birth of their son, Maxwell, in June 2010. Maxwell joins older sister, Abigail. Karlie works in the Office of Residence Life at Lewis as Assistant Director for the past five years.

Kevin Miller ’03 (Computer Graphic Design) and his wife, Christine, announce the birth of their new future Flyer volleyball standout Carter James Miller.

Maggie (Renehan) Senese ’07 (Political Science and Criminal/Social Justice) and her husband, Victor Senese ’09 (Elected Studies) are proud to announce the birth of their son in March 2010, Victor John Senese Jr.

Hope (Lyons) Zawaski ’01 (Human Communications) and her husband, James “Jay” Zawaski ’01 (Broadcast Journalism) celebrated the birth of their first daughter, Adelyn, in May 2010.

Jennifer (Klimas) Zych ’01 (Management Information Systems) and her husband, Jeff along with big brother, Jackson, celebrated the birth of Juliana Mackenzie in February 2010. The family resides in Lemont, Ill. with their three dogs.

SEUSSICAL RECEPTION

Michael Zigrossi ’75, ’02 (left) and Don Bartelt ’79 enjoy appetizers and beverages at the SEUSSICAL THEATRE RECEPTION with their wives Sandra Zigrossi (right) and Carolyn Bartelt.

FUTUREFLYERS
IN MEMORIAM

Thomas “Sarge” Gresch, ’36 (High School Diploma) and ’40 (Aeronautical Engineering) passed away on July 24, 2010. His late sister Mary was the widow of Richard Grzanka, also a member of the class of 1936. The first group of boys at the new Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics arrived as high school freshman in 1932. They graduated in 1936; the first graduating class. Some of the graduating class remained as a kind of Cadre Unit dubbed as The Post Graduates. In the years to follow, they became identified simply as PG’s. This small body of students earned a unique elite status. As PG’s they received aircraft and engine maintenance training. Four of them earned their pilots’ licenses. Tom was one of the four PG’s and received a second diploma in 1940, a degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

During Founders Week in April 2002, Tom told us that his nickname while a student at Holy Name Technical School was “Sarge”. Colonel Sickinger, the superintendent of the school in the early 1930’s decided to create an honor guard to welcome Cardinal Mundelein. Students were asked to volunteer. Uniforms designed along the lines of those worn at a military academy were obtained by Colonel Sickinger. The uniforms arrived with various levels of ranking, the highest of which was clearly marked as sergeant. But who among the students would be chosen as “Sergeant?” Such a high level of rank certainly required that the most able of the students be chosen to wear such a prestigious uniform. Tom Gresch was asked to become part of the special honor guard. He was given the sergeant’s uniform because the uniform fit him. He’s been known as “Sarge” ever since. Sarge loved Lewis and will be missed by family, friends, and the University Community; he will remain in our hearts forever.

Brother William Walz, FSC, former President of Christian Brothers Services, died Monday, October 4, 2010. A De La Salle Christian Brother for 43 years, Brother William was a member of the LaSalle Community on the Lewis University campus. He entered the novitiate in 1966 and professed his final vows in 1977. He taught and served as an administrator in Lansing, Michigan, at Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison, and at De La Salle Institute in Chicago earlier in his career. Superintendent of LaSalle Manor Retreat Center in Plano for five years, he then served as Bursar at Lewis University from 1981-85. He became President of Christian Brothers Services in 1985 which then was located on the Lewis campus and served with distinction until his retirement in January, 2008. Memorials may be made to De La Salle Christian Brothers Retirement Fund, 7650 S. County Line Rd., Burr Ridge, IL, 60527.

Dr. John E. Boles, Sr. passed away on October 31, 2009 at the age of 91. Dr. Boles was the father of Seattle Mariners baseball executive John E. Boles, Jr. ’70 (Sociology) and attorney Jim K. Boles ’77 (WLRA-FM radio). Dr. Boles was retired from the United States Navy and a WWII and Korean conflict veteran.


Harry S. Dombrowski ’72 (Accountancy) passed away on June 7, 2010.

Rick Dowdall ’77 (Accountancy) passed away on January 7, 2009.


Peter Goodwin ’75 (Business Administration) passed away on October 24, 2009.


Jill Anne Jones ’95 (Graduate Education) passed away on August 8, 2010.

Mariellen Kehlenbach, a retired Lewis employee passed away on March 14, 2010. Mariellen worked at Lewis University for 15 years.

Robert K. Kopitzke ’54 (Aviation Maintenance Associate) passed away on March 17, 2010.

Jill Anne Jones ’95 (Graduate Education) passed away on August 8, 2010.

Frances (Hahn) Tomaszkiewicz ’59 (Elementary Education) passed away on March 12, 2010.

James F. Walsh ’67 (History) passed away on May 29, 2010.

Brian Williams ’77 (Psychology) passed away on March 17, 2010.
What’s new in your life that you would like to share with your fellow alumni? It may not seem like news to you, but your former classmates at Lewis would like to hear about you. Take a little time to let us know – we’ll see that your news gets into the Class Notes section of The Magazine of Lewis University as space permits. Photos are welcome, but due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee publication. Please fill in the information below, or logon to www.alumni.lewisu.edu and submit your class notes online.

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