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Dear Alumni, Friends and Lincoln University Family,

Fall 2011 will be a busy time at Lincoln University. We are most excited that LU will play in the Gateway Classic on September 24 at the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis. We invite alumni, their family and friends to join us at 11:00 a.m. for the kick-off of our game with Missouri Southern State University. A pep rally and street fest are scheduled for the evening of September 23. Details about ticket purchases and the schedule are found on page 23.

Congratulations to the Class of 1961, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year! The 2011 Homecoming theme is “Blue Tiger Pride – We Wear It Well.” Homecoming 2011 activities begin on September 25 and culminate on October 2 with GospelFest. You will find a preliminary schedule of familiar and new Homecoming week activities on pages 24–25. Please note that renovations of the first floor of the President’s Residence have proceeded so well that we have scheduled three activities at the residence during Homecoming Week. We thank our donors for their generosity and know you will be pleased to see the work that has been done. The official homecoming brochure with the final schedule and registration forms will be mailed in mid-August. As a reminder, alumni should make hotel reservations directly with the hotel of their choice.

Throughout the past year, alumni chapters across the country have recruited young men and women to be Lincolnites. As this issue of Alumni Line reaches you, those students are making their way to Lincoln University. They have marked “The Week of Welcome” on their calendars, and they are ready to be among the 3,000+ Blue Tigers who fill our beautiful campus each fall.

Whether a student is from Washington, DC, San Francisco, California or Columbus, Ohio, the journey from high school and home to Lincoln University is a big one. The commonly accepted elements of college life—residence hall living, new friends, challenging classes, football games, and a busy social schedule—are all present at Lincoln, but there is something more. There is an uncommon legacy of scholarship and community at Lincoln University. In this issue of Alumni Line, you will enjoy reading about Charles Seeney, Gary Kremer, and Robert Ray. Each man is making a significant contribution in his field. All credit much of their success to Lincoln University faculty members who profoundly influenced their lives.

Today’s students also find exceptional experiences at Lincoln University. Outstanding faculty members are steadily increasing the number and scope of research projects at LU and their plans include student researchers on the undergraduate and graduate levels. With grants from the Department of the Defense, the National Science Foundation, the Department of Agriculture and others, Lincoln is able to involve students in projects ranging from mosquito vector control to cancer research to multi-threat laser detection.

This is a tremendously exciting time to be part of Lincoln University. We are building our academic programs. Our research capability is growing steadily. We are a vital part of the Jefferson City community’s strategic planning process and know that the transformation planned for the years ahead spells good things for the university and its students. I invite you to stay informed and to stay involved in Lincoln University. Your time, talent and gifts are greatly valued and deeply appreciated.

Thank you for all you do for Lincoln University!

Sincerely,

Carolyn R. Mahoney, PhD
President, Lincoln University
Dear Friends,

As this issue of the Alumni Line went to press, I had just presided over my final Alumni Convention as the President of the Lincoln University Alumni Association. The Dayton-Cincinnati-Columbus, Ohio chapter was our 2011 convention host. On behalf of our dedicated alumni and convention goers, I want to acknowledge the hard work of the committee which planned an outstanding 71st convention—Jerome Offord (Chair), Christopher Welch (co-chair), Jeffrey McCarther, Mary Rogers, Michael Boyd, Kelvin Watson, Kenneth Mitchell, John Rencher and Alfred Harris.

This year’s convention theme, “The Soldiers’ Dream: Yesterday, Today and Forever,” is a reflection of the commitment and vision which have sustained Lincoln University for 145 years. Every time I meet with alumni in our chapters across the United States, I see people who treasure their Lincoln University experiences and are deeply vested in the university’s future. Participation in the Million Dollars for Lincoln campaign is one measure of alumni commitment; the fund has now reached over $35,000. Gifts from alumni comprise well over a third of annual gifts to the Lincoln University Foundation.

It has been a pleasure in the last two years to work with Dr. Carolyn Mahoney. Jointly and individually, she, Vice President Benecia Williams and I have visited alumni chapters in Atlanta, Chicago, Dayton/Cincinnati/Columbus, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Jefferson City, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, New York City, San Francisco, St. Louis, Southeast Missouri and Washington, DC. We have attended numerous Founders Day gatherings and annual chapter events where we have celebrated our Lincoln heritage. Dr. Mahoney has worked to inform alumni and to recognize their achievements. She has cultivated a climate of openness and transparency, which has made my work as the Lincoln University Alumni Association President a pleasure.

In addition to the increasing visibility among alumni throughout the country, I want to make note of the increased presence of Lincoln University leadership in the local community and on the national stage. Dr. Mahoney has worked with Jefferson City leadership in developing relationships with national legislators. Through their combined efforts, Department of Defense funding has made important research efforts possible at Lincoln University ranging from suicide prevention to multi-threat laser detection. Grant funding from all sources has doubled in recent years. In Jefferson City, Lincoln University has been well represented in Chamber of Commerce strategic planning activities in the last few months. Alumni, as well as university faculty and staff, have been active participants in committees and sub committees. LU is seen as a full partner in the transformation of Jefferson City. There are opportunities ahead for student housing, new classrooms, new fields of study and more.

Lincoln University enrollment increased to 4,152 in the 2011 Academic Year. That represents the highest enrollment the university has experienced in the past three years. The growth of our enrollment speaks to the quality of education offered at Lincoln University, as well as the work of alumni to recruit and support students. In such a difficult economic climate, alumni support is vitally important. Students need our financial support for scholarships and our personal encouragement to “stay the course.”

Thank you very much for the hospitality and generosity you have shown during my tenure as your Alumni Association President. Best wishes to the new Executive Committee and to each of you in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

Earl S. Wheatfall, President
Lincoln University Alumni Association
Charles Seeney, Class of ’71, is a scientist. He holds 19 patents and several foreign equivalents. Seeney has been invited to speak to professional groups in China and Europe and to write for professional journals. He specializes in making things small. A pioneer in the field of nanotechnology, Seeney focuses his work on the emerging field of nanomedicine, which encompasses the ultraminiaturization of biomedical devices and biomagnetic delivery systems. What was the inspiration for his work? Perhaps it had something to do with his early years when he followed the Dick Tracy comics. He remembers the tiny wrist radios that Tracy used to combat crime. “Now we have cell phones that are two-way radios, cameras and catalogs combined. We have handheld computers, which are more powerful than the computers we used to send the first rockets into space.” Seeney is part of the generation which has experienced the “blurring of the line between science fiction and science reality.” He is one of the people generating the wave of technology that has driven extraordinary, life-changing discoveries around the globe.

“Nanomedicine is an emerging sector of the broader emerging field of nanotechnology,” says Seeney, who has devoted the last six years to oncology research. He is working in partnership with Dr. James Klostergaard of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas. The team has developed a platform drug delivery technology for chemotherapeutics using magnetically responsive nanoparticles, but which can also be applied across the spectrum of human health applications. “Ultimately,” he says, “magnetically vectored therapeutics will offer the patient and the physician a range of new therapeutic tools that will offer new and more effective treatment options.”

Biomagnetic delivery systems have been under development for nearly 40 years, so the research team is building on historic data. Seeney’s Magnetic Vectoring concept represents a new “nanotool” for the site-specific targeting of therapeutics. It involves the attachment of therapeutics to very small nanoparticles—called superparamagnetic nanoparticles and referred to in the literature as SPION—and the application of an external magnetic force that guides the drug-loaded SPION to the target site. “Magnetic vectoring will improve the therapeutic index of a drug—increasing the positive effects of treatment and lessening the negative,” Seeney says. “I can’t understate the significance of being able to target the site of therapeutic need. In our work with Dr. Klostergaard we have merged an additional level of specificity such that the chemotherapeutic is only activated once inside the cancer cell, otherwise it passes the body without harm to healthy tissue.” The concept has been validated in preclinical research in a small animal breast cancer model at M. D. Anderson, and the team has been invited by major nanotechnology journals to write technical reviews on the topic. While the team’s focus is primarily on locally advanced breast cancer Seeney says the research has also shown effective tumor targeting in other cancer models, such as other breast cancers, ovarian and even pancreatic cancer cells. He anticipates the range of the delivery platform to include the new class of cancer therapeutics, which is now coming into the cancer therapy picture and which requires localized targeted delivery for efficacy. “That certainly adds to the significance of what we have achieved,” he says.

In describing the magnetic vectoring device that drives the localization of SPION, Seeney points out that “We have established that configurations of small permanent
magnets can be assembled to extend and shape the magnetic field to encompass a target site, establishing the engineering basis for scaling the technology to clinical levels,” says Seeney. At least two more years of work are needed to deal with the engineering aspects of the magnetic vectoring device and the tumor interaction. Once the project is moved from the laboratory into clinical trials, Seeney explains that another three to five years of research and testing will be needed, which he hopes will take place with a pharmaceutical partner. “Then” he says, “It will be up to the pharmaceutical partner to move the technology into a clinical procedure, and build a therapeutic company. Right now, pharmaceutical companies, while interested, are not at the point where they are ready for early stage investments in nanotechnology companies like ours. Only one or two nanotechnology-based therapeutic systems have received FDA approvals and are commercially available.”

Charles Seeney is excited about the progress of his work and the great potential for advances in medical science. A second goal of the project team is to move beyond cancer treatment regimens to early stage diagnostics that would enable early detection and treatment options using relatively non-invasive means. Too many cancers are not detected until late disease stages with rather poor projected outcomes. An early stage detection tool will mean earlier treatment intervention and improved survival rates.

Seeney does not see nanotechnology as a scientific discipline—“it’s a science based strictly on particle size and the unique changes that occur in materials at the nanoscale, which can be applied across the spectrum of scientific disciplines.” Accordingly, since Feynman’s “There’s Plenty of Room at the Bottom” in 1959, Drexler’s 1986 book, Engines of Creation: The Coming Era of Nanotechnology, and Smalley’s Nobel Award for “Buckyballs”, this area of science has emerged as a future critical technology, spurring a highly competitive global race in nanotechnology and nanomedicine across Europe, North America and Asia. “The United States is the single largest producer of nanotechnology funding, while Japan ranks second. However, Europe, North America and Asia all spend in excess of $1 billion per year in nanotechnology research and development. Still, because of its fundamental nature and an enabling technology, nanotechnology allows countries and scientists to cross borders and collaborate. For example, through a cross-licensing agreement, we have access to certain markets in Europe and vice versa,” says Seeney. “In reality, such cross-licensing collaborations will become common.” Seeney is excited that the interest in nanotechnology and in his small area of targeted magnetic delivery has increased just over the last few years to the point of having several new journals appear. “The information base is growing exponentially,” he says. Nanotechnology can be viewed as the third great megatrend—after biotechnology and information science, but the impact is projected to be far more significant.

Charles Seeney ’71 is a leading figure in the rapidly growing field of nanomedicine.

A natural evolution...

Seeney completed his bachelor’s degree in organic chemistry at Lincoln University and his master’s degree in polymer science at the University of Akron. He moved quickly into corporate research and development with companies such as International Minerals Chemical Corporation and the Kerr McGee Group. Over his industrial career, his focus remained on the horizon, and emerging technologies. He focused on adapting his skills; his research interests evolved from organic polymer chemistry to polymer composites to nanocomposites and ultimately to nanobiotechnology. Largely out of necessity, he became involved in “techno-business” related matters, such as contract negotiation, in and out licensing, and grants management. He first started an internal venture, IMCERA Byproducts, for a Fortune 100 company in Chicago. After its acquisition, he became involved in nanotechnology research with a global oil company. Ultimately, he left the corporate world to strike out on his own—he was a senior member of a biotech venture that successfully conducted an IPO; then came NanoSource Technologies, whose intellectual property was acquired by the DuPont Corporation in 2002. Shortly thereafter, Seeney founded NanoBioMagnetics, Inc (NBMI). He has used his technology deployment firm, ViCorp Tech LLC, as the vehicle for establishing and managing his various ventures.
“ViCorp is the umbrella organization for all the ventures I’ve been involved in,” says Seeney. “It’s the vehicle for funding and implementing techno-business ventures to the marketplace.” ViCorp, over the years, has also had other interests, such as building interactive computer models for disease management and consulting expertise in technology deployment in developing companies. His vision is that the ViCorp Tech will become an innovation catalyst. Seeney recognizes the challenges technology entrepreneurs face in moving their ideas forward and sees that ViCorp Tech can play an important role in their future. There are constant challenges that stretch resources. “If an investor pulls out suddenly, or grant funds dry up, you have to stop what you’re doing in the lab and focus on resources to keep you going. You have to commit monies in the hope that it will be there when you need it. That’s where ViCorp comes in,” he says. “to be the buffer that tries to keep things running as smoothly as possible and to test ideas and concepts for feasibility.

“ViCorp will encourage the person who has an idea, and who believes strongly in that idea, to pursue it to a logical endpoint.

“For someone at the beginning of a career, it’s difficult to go against conventional thought. However, the person who goes against convention with a new thought or idea and makes it happen—those are the real innovators.” For the today’s innovators, he advises “Don’t be held back by convention. You’ve got to be your own advisor and decide for yourself if your idea is right.” He recommends that young innovators take some business courses that will support their efforts to manage projects and move concepts into the marketplace. “At some point someone is going to ask them about the perceived value of their technology, and they need to have thought it through,” says Seeney. He also adds a note about building relationships with business professionals and potential investors – “learn to play golf.”

The early years – growing up at Lincoln

Charles Seeney feels an extraordinary bond with Lincoln University. It was his home for many years. Faculty members helped shape his character from childhood and recognized his great aptitude for science.

“My father, James Seeney, came to Lincoln in 1939 to teach both high school and college courses. He had an MS from the University of Michigan and became principal of the Lincoln University Laboratory High School and a professor of education. Ultimately my father became Chair of the Department of Education until his passing in 1975,” says Seeney. “My mother obtained an associate’s degree from Lincoln around 1980 and worked as a lab tech in an area hospital.” Seeney is proud of his Jefferson City and Lincoln University roots. Brothers Kenneth F. and James H. Jr. attended LU as did his sister Patricia Ann ’59 and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins. The Seeneyes attended Washington Elementary, which later became the LU Lab School and the Lincoln University Laboratory High School which met in the old Memorial Hall. Says Seeney, “There were 12 people in my graduating class.

“My father was a mathematician,” Seeney remembers fondly. “I’ve always had his scientific bent, and he was always pushing me into the sciences. He bought me a chemistry set when I was very young. I learned how to burn sulfur very early. My mother didn’t appreciate it, but my father let it go,” he says with a smile. Later, in high school, he encountered a special teacher who also supported his thirst for knowledge. “I was in Footlighters,” he says. “We did a play with a chemistry product name in it, and I didn’t know what it was, so Mrs. Tolbert sent me to see Dr. Byrd who told me all about it and what it was. His laboratories fascinated me and that fueled my interest.” He says that Mrs. Tolbert was “more than an English teacher. She taught us how to present ourselves, how to be prepared and how to interact with other people. She was a strong influence on how we grew up and how we behaved.”

Once in college, Dr. Willis E. Byrd and Dr. Herman Miller were sources of inspiration and mentors. “Dr. Byrd really sparked my interest in chemistry, showed me how to do research and even included me as a co-author on one of his papers,” says Seeney. “I also did grant work for Dr. Miller. Both men kept pushing my interest in chemistry.”

There were also personal developments in Seeney’s life at LU. He met his future wife Barbara Blanchard ’66 when they both joined Stagecrafters. They married in 1966. The Seeneyes have three children, a daughter and two sons.

Charles Seeney has served the City of Edmond as a member of the Edmond Economic Development Authority. He has also received appointments to governor-appointed committees, including the Oklahoma Environmental Quality Council and the Oklahoma Governor’s Science and Technology Council. He was the central figure in the establishment of the Oklahoma Nanotechnology Initiative, and now serves on the EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) Advisory Board for the Institute for Functionalized Nanostructures, for the University of Puerto Rico, San Juan. Although he sees many years ahead devoted to research, ultimately, he envisions himself moving from researcher and entrepreneur into a mentoring and catalytic role as consultant and teacher. “There is still much to do,” he says.
The Second Annual Mid Missouri Lincoln University Scholarship Golf Tournament took place on June 13 at the Meadow Lake Acres Country Club in New Bloomfield, Missouri. Dr. Carolyn Mahoney welcomed players to the tournament. Play began after a brief rain delay and proceeded for an hour before golfers were summoned to the clubhouse due to severe weather. After lunch, play resumed and the tourney came to a successful close at 5 p.m.

Scholastic Inc. sponsored caps, towels and golf balls for each player. Clubhouse sponsors for the tourney were Jefferson Bank of Missouri; Quaker Window Products, Inc.; Sodexo Operations, LLC; and The Telein Group, Inc. Beverage sponsors were N. H. Scheppers Distributing Company; Dunkle Distributors-7UP, Dr. Pepper; and Fetech Beverages and Sales. HyVee was the breakfast sponsor. Hole sponsors included: Border Enterprises (Taco Bell); Carroll-Rehma Motors, Inc.; Capitol Plaza Hotel; CenturyLink; Cook, Vetter, Doerhoff and Landwehr; Evers & Company, CPAs; Gateway Classic; GFI Digital; Hawthorn Bank; James Mahon; Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce; Jefferson City Oil Company; Kemna Enterprises; Meyer Electric Company; MidAmerica Bank; Mid-America Wireless; Naught-Naught Insurance Agency Riley Chevrolet; Septagon; St. Mary’s Health Center; and, Wish & Vaughn Construction Co. Inc. Victor Pasley was the Driving Range Sponsor. Mike Kehoe Ford was the Hole in One Sponsor. Flight winners were:

**A Flight**

1st place: Quaker Window – Mike Knoll, Alex Knoll, Tom Stegeman, Roy Rutledge

2nd place: Mahon Team – Arlan Mahon, Scott Mahon, Wayne Mahon, Dan Luebbert

3rd place: Go Partners – Brett Skinner, Cory Bax, Jack Henning, Drew Becker

**B Flight**

1st place: Kemna Enterprises – Scott Kemna, Chip Gentry, Gene Kemna, Raymond Casberry

2nd place: Wolf Team – Don Wolf, Bob Robuck, Harold Westhues, Bob Roper

3rd place: Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce – Bob Scruggs, Nate Cook, Linda McAnany, Charlie Hirth

**C Flight**

1st place: Central Bank – Dave Meyer, Al Stonum, Mark Johnson, Kevin Callaway

2nd place: Goon Team – Benton Goon, Michael Couty, Tim Swinfard, Chi Cheung

3rd place: GTech – Chris David, Steve Kent, Jason Richard, Brian Schulte

The Longest Drive was won by Tyler Beck. Closest to the Hole winners were: Bob Roper, Victor Pasley, Marc Fredricks and Nate Cook
Dr. Gary Kremer is the Executive Director of the State Historical Society of Missouri. He is an eloquent speaker, a gifted storyteller and a noted author, who has written, co-authored and co-edited 11 books. A recognized authority on Missouri social history, women’s history and the African American experience in Missouri, Kremer is also a Lincoln University alumnus and one of its many passionate advocates.

A starting point

Kremer is a native of the tiny mid-Missouri community of Frankenstein, population 40. He arrived at Lincoln University in 1966 at the age of 17 and started his academic career at LU as a sociology major. “Lincoln University had an incredible cadre of intellectuals on its faculty,” says Kremer. “They were well-published and widely respected. Moxie Weaver King was part of the long string of really brilliant women who taught at Lincoln University,” says Kremer with a smile. King spoke with him after class one day when he was a freshman and challenged him to focus on his studies. He notes that his experiences with faculty members such as Lorenzo Greene, Thomas Pawley, Cecil Blue, Arthur Pullam, Charles Mink, Susan Mattingly and Wayne Johnson increased the depth of his studies and changed his life.

Reading history

Gradually, Kremer’s interest in sociology waned, and he began to read history. “It was a way of understanding the world around me,” he remembers. “The Vietnam conflict was underway, and for male students there was a concern about being drafted. One of my friends was declared missing in action in Vietnam, and he has never been found. History became a way of making sense of the world.” Kremer’s decision to pursue history as a major was influenced by Dr. Lorenzo Greene, a man who ultimately became a mentor and close friend. “He taught a required course in Western Civilization.” Greene’s course, “The Negro in America” was a two-semester course chronicling the pre- and post-Civil War history of the African American experience. Intrigued by his history courses, Kremer also developed a sincere appreciation for his instructors. “Lorenzo Greene was a research assistant for Carter Woodson, who is commonly regarded as the ‘Father of Black History’,” says Kremer. “Greene took an interest in me and nurtured my desire to study history.” He also admires Dr. Thomas D. Pawley III and marvels at the talent he has shared with the university community for 71 years. “Pawley went to the University of Iowa in the 1930’s and was the only black student in the theater program there,” says Kremer. “He was a classmate of Tennessee Williams and wanted to be an actor and a playwright. In 1940, he came to Lincoln University for a summer job teaching English. He stayed because he said he found at LU more black intellectuals than he had found anywhere else. He loved it.” Today, Pawley is acknowledged nationally as an actor, playwright, poet, teacher, author and administrator. He and Kremer are still good friends.

Having completed his bachelor’s degree in 1970 and his master’s in 1972, Kremer was ready for a career in teaching. Lorenzo Greene hired him as a faculty member in 1972, and Kremer began teaching that fall. In 1978, Kremer completed his PhD at American University. His dissertation was on James Milton Turner, one of the most influential African Americans in Missouri politics during the latter half of the 19th century. “After the Civil War, Turner worked with the Freedmen’s Bureau and the State Department of Education to establish schools for blacks across the state. He is credited with gaining state support for Lincoln University in 1870. Lincoln became a state institution in 1879.”

Remembering Lincoln’s history

Asked about other key points in Lincoln’s history, Kremer cites the 1880s as a time when pioneer women educators such as Josephine Silone arrived at Lincoln University. In the 1890s, the presidency of Inman E. Page was crucial for the development of the school. Page moved the focus of the institution forward from vocational trades to include liberal arts. In 1921, Lincoln Institute became Lincoln University, and in 1923, the presidency of Nathan Young began. Young secured a $500,000 appropriation from the state to improve the university. He sought out distinguished professors and scholars, who were part of an Ivy League generation. During Young’s tenure, Lincoln University came to be known as the “Black Harvard of the Midwest.” In 1950, Thomas Pawley was a member of a group of faculty who supported Gus
Ridgel in his suit to gain admission to the University of Missouri. The successful result of the suit was to end a decades-long practice of denying African American students access to the University of Missouri and sending them out of state for degree programs. In 1954, the student population of Lincoln University nearly doubled when a local junior college was closed. The university quickly became integrated.

Many distinguished writers and leaders have addressed Lincoln audiences. W. E. B. Du Bois spoke at the university on the occasion of its 75th anniversary. S. I. Hayakawa, Melvin Tolson and Langston Hughes celebrated with the Lincoln community when the first Page Library was dedicated, and Carl Sandburg spoke at Lincoln on at least one occasion.

Closing thoughts
Gary Kremer remained at Lincoln until 1987, when he was persuaded by now-Senator Roy Blunt to assume the role of Missouri State Archivist. He later taught women’s history at William Woods University (Fulton, Missouri) and in 2004 was appointed as the Director of the State Historical Society of Missouri. Kremer, who lives in Jefferson City, maintains a close connection with LU and can often be found doing research in Page Library. He is amazed that it has been 24 years since he last taught at Lincoln University. “I’m proud to be a Lincolnite. Here I discovered the world of the mind and a group of faculty to help me achieve my dreams. Even now I find alumni who had the same teachers that I had. It’s a wonderful connection. I feel a great bond with alumni in their 80s and 90s. They had those great teachers at the beginning of their careers at LU, and I had them near the end of their careers. I marvel at the richness of the Lincoln University legacy. It has dramatically influenced my life.”

Working to Protect Our Soldiers
Lincoln University is emerging as an important research partner for Department of Defense (DoD) funded projects. Dr. Carolyn Mahoney, Dr. James Rooney and local leaders have met with Missouri’s congressional delegation to emphasize the research resources available at LU. James Rooney, a 31-year member of the Lincoln University faculty, is at the heart of the campaign to build even stronger relationships with DoD that may result in additional research opportunities for Lincoln. He points out that former Representative Ike Skelton and former Senator Kit Bond were greatly instrumental in building LU’s connection to DoD opportunities. A Data Fusion Center at Lincoln University that would support continued involvement in DoD research is a critical component of plans to increase LU’s capacity to perform applied research for the military.

A currently funded ($1.9 million) proposal submitted in 2010 resulted in the university’s involvement with Alakai Defense Systems in data fusion research for multi-threat laser detection. Results of the research will prevent battlefield injuries and save lives. “As its name implies, a fully developed multi-threat laser detection instrument will be able to sense multiple dangerous materials at a distance of 200 meters or more,” Rooney says. As a scalable, standalone device, it will be invaluable, with usage at military checkpoints a primary objective. “Terrorists generally use inexpensive chemicals readily available to them to develop IEDs (Improvised Explosive Devices),” says Rooney. The device that the Alakai/Lincoln Team has under development is intended to sense those kinds of chemicals and to alert soldiers well before they are dangerously close to these hazards. Beyond chemicals in IEDs, “multi-threat” research is also includes working on detection of nuclear and biological threats. Early prototypes of the multi-threat system have been successfully field tested at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The research team supporting the Multi-Threat Laser Detection Initiative includes Dr. David Heise, who came to Lincoln on June 1 of this year. He will teach courses in computer science, in addition to his research. He says Lincoln appealed to him because the school gives him the opportunity to do both research and teaching in a small school setting. Greg Pierson completed his bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering at Missouri University of Science and Technology. He was involved in Department of Defense research there. The opportunity to expand his role drew him to Lincoln University. Mike Rush, a former Marine, will soon complete his PhD from Arizona State University. Beyond his research responsibilities, Rush is an ambassador and mentor for the FIRST program (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology). Pierson and Rush both feel their experiences in the military give them a unique perspective about the research they’re doing on behalf of America’s soldiers.

Dr. Rooney sees great things ahead for LU and its students with the DoD research programs. Dr. Heise seconds the notion and adds, “Five years ago, there was no Department of Defense research happening at Lincoln University. Today we have nearly $6 million in funded work underway.”
For information concerning amenities, event scheduling & pricing, please contact:
Sylvia Wilson ('83) at wilsons@lincolnue.edu or 573-681-6102

All are welcome to dine in the student restaurant and late-night food court
Located at the south entrance to campus, the Dickinson Research Facility is a small but highly productive area that includes office space, greenhouses, research lab, research plots for native plants and a community garden. Energized by a $562,000 Department of Agriculture grant from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), research and extension faculty and staff have transformed the two-acre facility and reached out to the community.

A multi-disciplinary team prepared the NIFA grant proposal, “Gardening as a Therapy to Improve Physical and Mental Health.” The team sought funding to improve the mental and physical well-being of 1) minority and other elderly individuals on fixed incomes in Jefferson City and 2) youth in the Jefferson City area, including selected Lincoln University students. The Principal Investigator in the project is Dr. Nadia Navarette-Tindall, whose research focus is native plants. Dr. Suman Ahuda works with the project as a nutritionist. Dr. Mara Aruguete is the psychologist with the project. Bob Channer ’91/’98, LU Educator for Sustainable Agriculture, manages the community garden and a new farmers’ market. “This is a team effort,” says Navarette Tindall. “Everyone is involved in the different aspects of the project, and we all help with educational training.”

Sprouts and Roots: Let’s Grow Together

In April, LU Cooperative Extension announced its new program—Sprouts and Roots: Let’s Grow Together. Bob Channer says that the program offers events and workshops on a number of topics designed to raise awareness about eating fresh and local produce, and the basic value of gardening. He points out that the development of community gardening spaces, at the research facility and elsewhere in Jefferson City, demonstrates reclamation of urban lots, encourages recycling and provides welcoming spaces for multigenerational and underserved individuals. Approximately 50 local church and community center members, children served by Big Brothers/Big Sisters and neighbors have all benefitted from time spent in the outdoors and from the fresh produce. With completion of certified kitchen facilities at the Paula J. Carter Center, gardeners learn not only how to raise produce but also how to process it through canning and preparation of nutritious foods.

The Sprouts and Roots program provides pots, potting soil, workshops and advice as well as tomato, herb, cabbage, collard greens and other vegetable plants at no charge to participants. Raised 4’ X 10’ boxes, costing approximately $120 each, are arranged in rows along the east side of Chestnut Street. The boxes are tended regularly by gardeners and protected from the local deer population with a nearly invisible black mesh. The Dickinson Research Facility beautifies one of the campus entrances and welcomes the community.

The concept of a community garden at LU was introduced in 2009, shortly before Homecoming. The first Community Garden Festival was held that year. Bob Channer remembers those early efforts to develop the space from gravel parking lot to productive land. He and his co-workers found materials to make the garden space a reality. Chunks of concrete became walkways; pallets became the first raised garden boxes; lenses from light fixtures became walls for a small shed and woodchips were mixed with the gravel to help build the soil. Now, with the NIFA grant funding, the community garden has taken several steps forward. Chain link fencing, which once surrounded the facility has been removed. A new pervious parking area has been installed and will reduce runoff. Dickinson landscaping is gradually taking shape. The new farmers’ market has been warmly received by area residents. “We encourage our alumni and their friends and families to visit our facility and encourage them to take advantage of the farmers’ market,” says Channer. “We’re just getting started this year, but I know it will be a thriving farmers’ market in three years.”

Plans for Homecoming

Homecoming 2011 will include the third annual Community Garden Festival, a special event which focuses on children and families. Again in 2011, it will feature a petting zoo, produce grown in the facility’s garden plots, demonstrations and participation from international students. A tram will be provided again to transport families from “the Foot” to the Dickinson Research Facility and back.
A Day at a College Recruitment Fair

Imagine that the time of year is October and picture the library’s community room. Visualize the recruiters sent from two dozen colleges to meet with high school seniors and their parents. The room is busy. Spirits are high. The LU table is staffed by three local alumni. They’ve gathered information from the LU Admissions Office and the LU website (www.lincolnu.edu). One student and his mother make a beeline for the LU table.

I’m looking for a small school. My counselor recommended Lincoln University. What can you tell me about it?

Your counselor has given you an excellent recommendation! The average class size at Lincoln University in Fall 2010 was 17. Our classes provide ample opportunity for interaction between students and faculty. A total of 3,096 undergraduate students attended classes on the main campus in Jefferson City. Lincoln University is a 145 year old historically black, land grant university, founded in 1866 by the soldiers and officers of the 62nd and 65th Colored Infantry divisions.

I haven’t taken my ACT test. Do I have to do that to be admitted to Lincoln?

To be fully admitted to Lincoln, ACT scores must be submitted before classes begin. Arrangements may be made to take the ACT test in August during the week before classes begin. Contact Mr. John Meyer at 573-681-5163 or meyerj@lincolnu.edu. There is a $30 charge for the ACT test.

My son is the first person in our family to attend college. We’re excited, but we wonder if he might need extra support.

Lincoln University provides support for first generation students. Your son qualifies for assistance from Student Support Services (SSS), which provides tutoring, mentoring, advisement, assistance with decision making and other services that will allow him to be successful in class and enjoy college life. SSS is part of a national program.

What are the most popular majors? I’m thinking about going into business administration.

You picked a good field! Business Administration is the second most popular major at Lincoln. It would be helpful to you to pick up some technology courses. The top five choices of academic programs are nursing, business administration, criminal justice, elementary education and computer information systems.

What is the student body like at LU?

Lincoln University has a diverse student body that represents 34 states and 26 countries. Most of our students are from Missouri, followed by other Midwestern states. On the main campus, 40 percent of students are male; 60 percent are female.

We have an involved student body at Lincoln University! They play a key role in campus decision-making through participation in the Student Government Association and the Campus Activity Board. Lincoln also offers co-curricular activities which support class work by offering students the opportunity to develop intellectually.

Today, among fulltime undergraduate students served on the Jefferson City campus, the largest ethnic group is African American (50 percent), followed by White (43.3 percent), Asian/Pacific Islander, American/Alaskan Native, non-resident alien and Hispanic students comprise the remainder. Of students served on the main campus, 30 percent lives in our residence halls; the majority of students commute from Jefferson City and surrounding communities.

What about sports?

Lincoln University’s intercollegiate athletics programs operate under NCAA Division II and MIAA Conference Guidelines. Blue Tiger Varsity competition is offered for men in football, basketball, track and field, baseball, and golf. Women compete in basketball, track and field, softball, cross country, golf and tennis. The women’s track and field teams boast 10 national indoor and outdoor champion ships.

May we visit the campus?

Yes, whenever it is convenient for you. Tours are conducted throughout the year. Lincoln University is a beautiful campus. To make a reservation, contact the Admissions Department at 573-681-5599. A member of the Admissions staff will assist you.

Additionally, several student orientation sessions are scheduled each year. Up to five family members may attend orientation. When you have been admitted to Lincoln University, the Office of Student Affairs will mail an orientation packet containing important dates and registration instructions. Orientation will help you learn the “rules of the road” and provide an opportunity to meet other new students. To locate information about orientation online and costs, check www.lincolnu.edu/web/orientation.

Education is expensive. Are grants and scholarship available?

Your son’s education is an important investment. The cost for instate undergraduate tuition is $198.80 per credit hour. For on Missouri residents, the cost is $381.70 per credit hour. Other fees and housing costs are found in the 2011–2013 Undergraduate Bulletin. There are grants, scholarships and loans available through the federal government and the State of Missouri.
The Department of Life and Physical Sciences is expanding the research efforts of the faculty to provide more research opportunities to undergraduate students and to improve science and science education at Lincoln University. Recently the National Science Foundation (NSF) supported a grant to Lincoln University to renovate five research spaces in Founders Hall.

The renovated research spaces will increase the undergraduate research training opportunities at Lincoln University. Six senior research personnel from the Department of Life and Physical Sciences have been identified to conduct and expand their research projects and to enhance and increase research opportunities for undergraduate science majors. These faculty members were selected for their current success in mentoring undergraduate students in research training, as well as their need for expanded research facilities. Ultimately, the expansion will make it possible to double the number of undergraduate students involved in research training from 20 to 40 and to increase the number of graduate students to five. Research projects include:

Utilization of a controlled laboratory setting to modify biotic and abiotic factors; including climate, population densities, resource availability and species composition, in order to collect data on developmental responses in larval mosquitoes. — Dr. Jennifer Benne

Improving methodologies for extracting oil from algae biomass and converting it to biodiesel. — Dr. KeeSoo Lee

Design of biosensors for detection of different biomolecules using gold nanoparticles. Design and synthesis of metal containing molecules with potential anticancer properties. — Dr. Zahra Afrasiabi

Development and use of implantable biosensors so that individuals with diabetes would be able to monitor blood glucose levels in real time without pain. — Dr. Majed Dweik

Study of pregnancy loss patterns in goat herds, and identification of the main cause(s) of these losses. Embryonic and fetal mortality are large sources of economic loss in the livestock industry. — Dr. Aimee Wurst

Design, fabrication and packaging of semiconductor thinfilm devices for use in optical interferometric systems to be used in biomedical imaging and laser-based ultrasound applications. These optical interferometric systems will be integrated with electronics and used in early-stage cancer detection as well as remote identification of explosives. — Dr. Sunder Balasubramanian

Update, Vector Ecology Research Laboratory
The vector ecology research laboratory investigates the larval developmental stages of mosquito species as influenced by environmental factors. Global temperature changes can affect the developmental patterns and adult fitness of multiple mosquito species. The ability to predict the relationship between degree days and adult size and fitness is essential to mosquito monitoring and abatement efforts. In addition, this project also focuses examining a potential relationship of livestock species and mosquito community diversity. This year the vector ecology research group had a second successful trapping season monitoring adult mosquito populations around various livestock facilities. This study compares the species richness and species diversity found at farms housing specific types of livestock including poultry, horses, cows, pigs or goats. In this trapping season, more than 3,000 adult mosquitoes were collected and identified to species.

The Vector Ecology Research group, led by Dr. Jennifer Benne, presented three undergraduate posters and one graduate oral presentation at the 2010 national meeting of the Entomological Society of America meeting in San Diego in December. Sarah Welschmeyer won third place in the undergraduate category for Medical, Urban & Veterinary Entomology. In the spring semester, Jesica Jacobs received third place recognition for her research presentation at the Missouri Academy of Science.

Fiscal 2011 Grant Total Increases by 34 Percent
Kendra Edwards, Director of Sponsored Research and Grants, reports that during the 2011 fiscal year, the university was awarded 40 grants totaling $12,345,991. Grants received in FY 2011 exceeded the previous year’s grant funding by 34 percent.

The university has been very successful in securing grants to provide programs and services for its students and surrounding communities. Yvonne Matthews, Director of Cooperative Extension, received a $732,157 grant from the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, to provide abstinence education and support. The goal of the program is to provide abstinence education to Missouri adolescents, parents and family members in areas high rates of teen pregnancy and other related indicators. The Lincoln University Cooperative Extension Program will target counties in Kansas City, St. Louis City, and the Bootheel region of Missouri.
Known over the years as the Lincoln University Blue Tiger Marching Band and the Marching Musical Ambassadors, the Marching Musical Storm acquired its current name within the last ten years. Like its name, the band has had a style whose sound sweeps across a football field and fills the air with highly charged music and routines. Director Rhonda Harper says the fall semester will bring some changes to the band’s performance style. Her goal is an eight-minute performance, which will accommodate halftime schedules... She is also working with her team to develop a “crossover” repertoire for music and routines. The new sound and routines will be about “balance and blend.”

The group has planned more travel to instate football games and looks forward to working in partnership with Coach Mike Jones and his team. She and band members are especially excited to perform at the Gateway Classic in St. Louis on September 24. At 11:00 that Saturday morning, she expects the Edward Jones Dome to be filled with LU alumni, who are friends of the band, as well as the football team.

From the top...

Each new year begins in August with an intense two week band camp. As the fall progresses, sounds of the drum line echo across the campus. Band rehearsals are scheduled for two hours each evening, five days a week. Band members also commit to weekend hours, when performances are scheduled. One of the new drum majors is Arthur Gill, a junior from Gary, Indiana. He acknowledges the commitment of time and brainpower. “In addition to learning the performance routines, we memorize 75 songs,” he says.

Section leader Brandon Orr, a junior from Park Forest, Illinois, explains that a marching band is divided into three sections—brass, woodwinds, and drum line. The brass section is composed of trumpets, trombones, mellophones, baritones and sousaphones. Members of the woodwind section include: clarinets, piccolos, flutes, alto saxophones and tenor saxophones. The drum line section features snare drums, “quints,” tenor drum, bass drum and cymbals. It’s an honor to be named a section leader, but it should be noted that leadership roles in the band also include leaders for each instrument group in the section.

Learning life skills...

Gill and Orr, both of whom are music education majors, maintain solid B GPAs. They recognize the significant personal commitment that comes with involvement in the band, but they say being part of the band teaches discipline, communication, protocol, teamwork, prioritizing and punctuality, as well as the importance of precision and showmanship. The opportunity to build and share their leadership skills attracts and retains band members from year to year. Both young men see themselves as part of the largest student recruitment group on campus. They reach out to prospective students everywhere they perform and as part of their personal lives when they are not in school.

Directing the band...

Guiding a marching band is an art and a science. Rhonda Harper returned to her alma mater in 2005. She has a deep understanding of music and a sense of pageantry. Harper also knows the science of marching. The old “corps style” of marching was replaced many years ago in HBCUs by an energetic, captivating style of marching known as the 90 degree marching style. The style requires that the
knee be at a 90 degree angle with the body while marching. It also includes different ways of carrying instruments, especially drums. It became a nationally recognized sensation under the leadership of Dr. William P. Foster who led the well-known Florida A & M Marching “100” from 1946–1998.

Practicing precision marching drills several hours a week is physically demanding, but band T-shirts (one of two shirts distributed to all band members) express a total commitment to the Marching Musical Storm—“Precision in Marching, Quality in Character, Excellence in Musicanship.” Harper is proud of the number of band members who are also music education majors. Beyond the time they devote to rehearsals, they also invest several hours daily in working with different instruments, all of which require proficiency before graduation.

Alumni involvement and support
Harper recognizes that students who are involved in the life of the university are much more strongly connected to the university. She knows that alumni who “give back” to Lincoln have memories of their campus activities and friends that have lasted a lifetime. Because band membership has always been an extraordinary extracurricular activity, many are donors, but she wishes there were more.

The first band reunion was a hit with students and alumni—former dancers, drum majors and instrumentalists joined the Marching Musical Storm on the field for Homecoming 2010. Harper looks forward to another reunion in 2012. Until then, she thanks alumni for their support. “There are alumni who support the band financially because they understand what is involved,” says Harper. “Funding is always needed for scholarships. Music has to be purchased. There are instruments to maintain and replace. Travel is more costly every year. We are providing two T-shirts to our members, however when you practice five nights a week, two is not enough. Band members need all weather gear because we can’t always depend upon warm sunny days for games and parades. Instruments need to be protected. It’s important to know that the band requires a big financial commitment from the university and band members. We need and appreciate the involvement and financial support of our alumni.”

For questions about the Marching Musical Storm, contact Rhonda Harper at 573-681-5281 or harperr@lincolnlu.edu. To make a financial contribution to the Marching Musical Storm through the Lincoln University Foundation, contact Benecia R. Spencer Williams at 573–681-5096.
Now approaching its 40th year in broadcasting, KJLU, 88.9 FM, is owned by Lincoln University and housed in a small, white building at the northeast corner of the campus. The entrance to the station is dwarfed by the large satellite dish and radio tower which sit nearby. The station offers a unique listening experience, and it has developed a loyal following in mid-Missouri. According to Mike Downey, general manager, KJLU went on the air initially with NPR programming and then switched to a smooth jazz format in 1992. Results of an annual media audit show that about 70 percent of the station’s audience is African American. Listener age varies throughout the day and gets younger in the evenings and on weekends. “Monday through Friday, we start with jazz and move through a format, which includes smooth jazz and R&B,” says Downey. “In the evenings, after 8 p.m., we move to R&B and hip hop; then students are the primary audience.” Downey describes a weekend format that includes music of the Big Bands, several hours of blues, classic soul, reggae and gospel.

KJLU, with an annual budget of $450,000, receives well over 40 percent of its funding through Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), whose funding is in jeopardy as Congressional budget battles rage in Washington. Congress created the CPB in 1967 to promote and develop public broadcasting throughout the United States, and public broadcasting has come to play an important role in the lives of Americans.

The financial support of loyal listeners is invaluable to the station, and the station conducts pledge campaigns twice a year. Volunteers are also one of the keys to the station’s success and stability. KJLU relies on volunteer hours to maintain the broadcast schedule. Downey points out that the station has six full-time employees and 12–15 area volunteers. “We also have 12–15 students working with us each semester. They train for a semester before they have a shift,” he says. Students also work in the station’s newsroom. Downey, who is an adjunct professor, teaches both English and public speaking. “Students who work in the newsroom must be superior writers,” he says. Leslie Cross and Nikita McCree work with students in the newsroom. “The basis of what I teach the students is newsroom protocol, news writing and reporting skills, and what it takes to be an ethical news reporter,” says Leslie Cross. Although news writing is the basis from which all good reporters must operate, we have to teach our students how to be ethical reporters. Our students are often told, ‘You have to do whatever you have to do to get your story.’ However, if I make them pause for a moment before they proceed with today’s ‘guerilla reporting,’ then I’ve done my job.”

Downey and his entire team work hard to adhere to FCC rules and regulations. Dan Turner, who was recognized as the 2008 Black College Radio Program Director of the Year, determines all the music played on the station and schedules everyone who is on air. LaVaughn Wilson, as communications coordinator, works with KJLU’s evening program to preview and edit the music played each night. A 15-year employee of the university, Mike Downey has overseen several changes at the KJLU, but is most proud of the modernization at the station which moved it into computer production. The change dramatically reduced the time required for production and editing. Downey also added two features to the program schedule which reflect his perspective and share his talent—“The Birthday List,” which airs from 8:40–9:15 a.m. Monday through Friday and a twice weekly commentary.

KJLU is undeniably part of the mid-Missouri culture and a source of information and entertainment for its listeners. The station is also an important training facility, and Downey is proud of the role KJLU plays in the work of the university. “Journalism is one of the most popular majors at Lincoln University,” he says. “We are helping to produce the leaders of tomorrow. The students are developing public speaking skills and building their self-confidence. They’re receiving real job experience and learning work ethic.”
The Year Ahead for LU Athletics

“Membership in the MIAA Conference will provide an opportunity for Missouri and Kansas alumni to attend more games,” says Athletic Director Betty Kemna. She is optimistic about Lincoln University Athletics. “Our student athletes and coaches work very hard,” says Kemna. “This year, we have football games in Topeka and Pittsburg, Kansas, as well as St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kirksville, Missouri. We look forward to seeing a strong contingent of alumni from Ohio at our last game of the season with Urbana University,” says Kemna.

FOOTBALL
“We feel comfortable that we will reach our goal of having 90 student-athletes in training camp,” says football coach Mike Jones. “The increase in scholarship money has been greatly appreciated. We would not be able to bring in student-athletes without the increase.”

Says Jones. “We know we represent past, current and future Blue Tigers. We appreciate the alumni commitment and thank them for their spiritual and financial support.”

TRACK & FIELD
“Victor Thomas was named MIAA Coach of the Year for Women’s Outdoor Track,” says Kemna. “The women’s team placed second in Division II NCAA competition this year, and the men finished third. On the heels of those performances, we expect great things again.”

BASKETBALL
Coach Katie Vaughn has been active in recruiting for women’s basketball and signed six junior college transfers and three high school graduates this summer. “With the exception of Vivian Essuon, a senior, the team will be composed of underclassmen,” Coach Vaughn says. “The women’s team will have more depth this season.” With our junior college transfers, we’ve brought in some experience,” she says. “Two of our transfers played in the national tournament at the junior college level. We encourage alumni to get involved in the women’s basketball program. Get to know the girls and help fill the stands!”

Coach John Redmond is optimistic about the men’s basketball team. “Come out and watch our style of play,” he says. Redmond also wants alumni to know, “We have graduated all our seniors for the last three years. The overall GPA of the men’s basketball team last year was 2.99, and three players were named to the MIAA all-academic squad.” Redmond points out that membership in a top conference helps player recruitment. “MIAA is very tough. Kids have heard of the MIAA. They’re excited about the challenge and know the competition we’ll face.”

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GOLF
Incoming freshmen for the women’s golf team include Payton Schooler from Southern Boone County (MO), Kara Harwood (Eldon, MO) and Sophia Pardalos (Jefferson City–Helias, MO). One of the incoming freshmen for the men’s team is Tucker Gehlert (Belle, MO).

BASEBALL
Jim Dapkus coaches the men’s baseball team, which improved its record in 2010–11. Junior Chris Pfau was named a second-team MIAA selection and returns to the 2011–2012 team. “In spite of losing six seniors, the team will have its pitching staff intact for the coming year,” says Dapkus. “This year, we will host Central Missouri and Emporia State—top conference opponents—in Jefferson City,” says Brian Kortz, Assistant Athletic Director/Media Relations. “Last year, we had one of the top hitting teams in the conference, and things look good for the coming season.”
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Board of Curators Action Items

April 21, 2011
The following items were approved during the April 21, 2011 meeting of the Lincoln University Board of Curators:

2. Tuition and Fee Increases for FY12.
3. Loan agreement with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for the campus lighting project.
4. List of candidates for degrees to be awarded during the May 14, 2011 Commencement, pending successful completion of all requirements and finalization of all other obligations to the University.
5. Contract for Sale of the Freeman Farm.
6. Recommendation to award Professor Emeritus status to Dr. Linda Wyman, Professor of English, upon her retirement in May 2011.
7. A three year contract, May 1, 2011 through April 30, 2014, with President Carolyn Mahoney. At the option of the board, the contract may be extended with two additional one year periods upon the same terms and conditions in effect at the time of the renewal.

June 16, 2011
The following items were approved during the June 16, 2011 meeting of the Lincoln University Board of Curators:

1. M.Ed. in School Teaching – Middle School with Initial Teacher Certification.
2. Fiscal Year 2012 Non-Academic Holiday Schedule
4. Recommendation to award Professor Emeritus status to Dr. Nancy Browning, Professor of Cultural Diversity, upon her retirement on August 1, 2011.
5. Recommendation to sponsor the St. Louis High School of Biotechnology & Agri-Science, a new charter school in St. Louis.

Proud sponsor of guiding lights

We’re proud to support educational and leadership opportunities that help today’s youth to become tomorrow’s guiding lights. Shining a little light on these programs helps us all focus our energy on what matters.
Major General Hank Stratman ’73 is a man who thrives on challenges. After a 33-year career in the United States Army, Stratman and his wife Linda returned to their roots, the Jefferson City, MO area, and established their new home. With time on his hands and an entrepreneurial spirit, he sought opportunities for community involvement. “I may be retired,” he says, “but I didn’t want to be a hermit.” He supported Lincoln University’s fund raising efforts for the Soldiers’ Memorial and dedicated a paver in honor of the soldiers who fought in Desert Storm, Bosnia and the Global War on Terrorism in Iraq/Afghanistan. He joined the East-Side Business Association and represented them on the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce “Transformation” initiative.

The Village Square
In 2008, Stratman and his wife purchased the Warrick Village Hotel complex at 1507 E. McCarty in Jefferson City. Modeled after the European Villages displayed at the 1934 Chicago World’s Fair, Warwick Village was built in 1935. It was one of the first motor courts in central Missouri and is a Jefferson City landmark. The Stratman’s purchase saved an important part of the city’s history.

To better identify it as a retail center, the former motor court is now called The Village Square. Linda Stratman works side by side with her husband in the work of demolition, pouring concrete, stripping paint, and replacing siding. She says “He is the one with the vision. He had the idea that we could make this into something great.” Hank Stratman explains their goal for the facility. “We’re in the third year of a five-year plan. We renovated the hotel and turned 22 rooms into seven apartments. We converted the old restaurant into a coffee shop, including an outdoor seating area and drive through. The meeting room above the coffee shop will seat 20. Our next step is to convert 16 former motel units into six modern retail shops.” There is already a steady flow of customer traffic into the coffee shop. The apartments have been leased, and the Stratman’s receive regular inquiries about when space will be available.

Stratman’s vision is a natural fit with “Transformation,” the Jefferson City Area Chamber of Commerce economic development strategic plan. With his ability to think broadly and his leadership, Stratman was asked to chair the “Lincoln University Village” subcommittee. Dr. Carolyn Mahoney is a member of the subcommittee and shared many of the group’s ideas in the July 2011 President’s Podium Newsletter. “The LU Village subcommittee has focused on the idea of creating neighborhoods in the vicinity of the university that would provide housing options, retail outlets and dining and entertainment sites for students. Once established, it would also attract young professionals to the neighborhood….Plans will be more fully developed in the next several years.” Of her work with Hank Stratman she says, “I have been most impressed with Hank and his visionary but inclusive leadership of the LU Village subcommittee. His enthusiasm and love for LU and the Jefferson City Community have contributed to the progress we have made in the short time we have been together as a committee.”

The roots of a strong work ethic
Hank Stratman grew up on a small farm near Vienna, MO, where he learned the importance of hard work. Later, as a member of high school athletic teams, he performed so well that he was offered two athletic scholarships (track and baseball) to Lincoln.

Stratman says Lincoln appealed to him because it offered educational opportunities that he wanted, and it was affordable. When he was not in class, ROTC or track and baseball practices (with Coach Dwight Reed), Stratman was working fulltime with Paul and Gene Stratman Construction Company. As a sophomore, he married Linda Deakins, whom he had dated in high school. By the end of his junior year, he and his wife welcomed their first child.

Like other young men at the time, Stratman was part of Lincoln’s ROTC program for his freshman and sophomore years. The Vietnam War was at its height. When he learned that his draft lottery number was 17, he knew he would definitely go into the service after graduation so he stayed, and excelled, in the university’s ROTC program. He remembers Retired Brigadier General Julius Johnson (then Captain Johnson) as the epitome of a soldier. Stratman was
Robert Ray was born in St. Louis, MO where he attended public schools until middle school. At that point, Ray was bussed to Kirkwood County as part of the city’s desegregation program. “It allowed me to gain a better education than the ones the city public schools were offering at the time,” says Ray. “Even then, I knew I wanted to be a physician.”

Ray initially applied to Xavier University in New Orleans. He and his brother were the first in the family to attend college, but Ray ran into problems with the process and decided to attend a more affordable school closer to home. “My older brother was attending Lincoln, and tuition was very affordable. My plan was to attend Lincoln for 1-2 years while working on scholarships and transferring to Xavier.”

Ray says “When I arrived at Lincoln, I was shocked by the number of people who supported the idea of me going to medical school. They all encouraged me, saying ‘you can go to medical school from Lincoln, you just have to apply yourself.’ I focused on academics, but also on making myself the ‘well-rounded individual’ most medical schools are looking for. I became a member of Kappa Alpha Psi in 1996.” Ray was a member of the Lincoln University Vocal Ensemble, President of the Foreign Language Club and Student Ambassador to President David B. Henson. In addition, Ray worked as a Resident Assistant in Perry Hall.

Ray graduated from LU in 2000. He graduated from the University of Kansas Medical School in 2006 and in June completed a Residency in Emergency Medicine at Lincoln Medical and Mental Health Center in the Bronx, New York. “I think it was divine intervention that I attended Lincoln University for undergrad and ended up training at Lincoln Hospital,” says Ray. “When researching residency programs, I came across Lincoln Hospital. I read that the hospital was founded in 1839 as the ‘Home for the Relief of Aged Indigent Black Persons’ by a group of prominent philanthropists. I knew then that I must apply. Here I am today, four years later...having been well trained at the busiest ER in the country.”

Ray met his wife while he was in medical school. They have been married for five years and live in Harlem, New York. “I still make time for community involvement,” says Ray. “I came from an impoverished neighborhood, and I believe in giving back in whatever way possible. I mentor local high school students about careers in medicine. I’ve participated in several career fairs as a spokesperson for minority physicians.”
Ruth Canada  DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

A resident of Tucson, Arizona for several years before she returned to the Midwest, Ruth Canada is a youth advocate, a writer, a healthy living advocate, a gardener and an experienced fundraiser. She joined the Lincoln University staff in January when she was appointed as the Director of Student Support Services. Presently she is responsible for the management of a federally funded TRiO program that provides services to first generation college students. Canada supervises support services to prepare students for success in college life such as coaching, mentoring and tutoring of students. She works in partnership with external and internal members to bring visibility to the needs of previously underserved students.

Canada earned a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Arkansas. She has a certificate in non-profit management from San Francisco State University and a master’s degree in counseling from Webster University, St. Louis. Prior to accepting a position with Lincoln University, she served as the publisher/editor of Healthy Choices, a monthly healthy living magazine distributed in central Missouri. While in Arizona, Canada served as Director of Development for St. Augustine Catholic High School and as a Center Director for Pima County College. As the Staff Development Manager for the Pima County Court, her work included enhancing the ability of the courts and the staff to assist foster children in finding permanent homes. In El Paso, Texas, Canada was the Operations/Development Director for CASA.

Ruth Canada shares her excitement about moving to a part of the country where there are “seasons.” A woman devoted to healthy living and the environment, Canada has been thrilled to learn about the wealth of Missouri’s native species. She’s dedicated in her pursuit of wild edible plants and took special pleasure in finding enough wild gooseberries to make jam last summer. Canada has transplanted her many interests and talents to Student Support Services, where she is reaching out to students and collaborators to develop new student opportunities.

Rachel Sale  DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR INNOVATIVE INSTRUCTION

Dr. Rachel A. Sale holds a PhD in Education from Capella University with a Specialty in Instructional Design, a Master of Arts in Management from the University of Redlands, and a BS in Music Ed. from Lincoln University. Sale says she chose Lincoln to begin her college studies because, “I was one of a group of young musicians recruited by Dr. O.A. Fuller and Mr. Marshall Penn for a summer fine arts program—I came the summer after 7th grade and never left! Our group would supplement the LU orchestra to fill out the string section. When it came time to consider college, Mr. Penn showed up at our house one night with a signed letter offering me a Presidential Scholarship to attend LU. He had done all of the paperwork himself, and surprised us with this unexpected opportunity. I loved the music education program and graduated in 1975.” Sale, who holds a lifetime teaching certificate from the State of Missouri, changed course and began to focus on management and technology. She says, “I love to learn something new, and working with technology demands constant study to keep current. Music and art are never far away from my activities. Instructional design just allows me to take it all to a new level. Instructional design lets me use all of the different intelligences to develop a unit that all students will enjoy.

“A key to music success is being willing to take chances and see how things combine to create a new sound. Having a creative and talented team like the CII crew keeps the workday productive and fun at the same time.”

Sale, who credits the center’s staff team with keeping the workday productive and fun, says, “the Center for Innovative Instruction is tasked with maintaining the Moodle Learning Management System, developing new technology-rich classes, training faculty and staff, maintaining and growing the web site and providing equipment for instructors to use in the classroom. Our basic focus is still on helping instructors provide a quality learning environment for all LU students.” Sale returned to Lincoln University in 2008 when she was hired as an instructional designer. She was promoted to Director of eLearning in 2009. Last year, eLearning was combined with the Center for Teaching and Learning to become the Center for Innovative Instruction. She says her greatest hope for the Center for Innovative Instruction is to “help create an environment where faculty and students are all active and confident users of technology—but I want that environment to be so centered on learning that the technology just blends into the overall experience.”

Sale’s publications include “Rich Media for All” in the Journal of Online Learning, Fall, 2009. Presentations include “Ten Ways to Get Your Faculty Excited About Course Design,” and “What Would Socrates Do? Dialogue in the Online Classroom.”

Sale and her husband Paul have six children and seven grandchildren.
Saturday, September 24th
11:00 A.M. @ Edward Jones Dome

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5:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
LU Marching Storm will participate

Classic Parade
Saturday, September 24
9:30 a.m.
LU Marching Storm and Mr. LU & Kings will participate
Schedule of Activities
(TENTATIVE as of 7/18/11)
Alumni Events in Red
Student Events in Black
General Events in Green

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
1 p.m.–3 p.m.
Make Your Own Banners
SUC Student Lounge

6 p.m.–10 p.m.
Drive In Movie
Jason Gym Parking Lot
(Lot opens at 6 p.m., Movie begins at dusk)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
11 p.m.–4 p.m.
Sign Shoppe
Scruggs University Center
24 Hour Lounge

7 p.m.–9 p.m.
Mentalist/Illusionist Wayne Hoffman
Mitchell Auditorium

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
11 a.m.
Essay Submission

11 a.m.–12 noon
Lincoln O Lincoln History Discussion
SUC Ballroom

12 noon–6 p.m.
Funny Fotos
SUC Student Lounge

7 p.m.
Back Down Memory Lane Talent Show
Mitchell Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
2:30 p.m.
International Student Association
Flag Display
Soldiers’ Memorial Plaza

5:30 p.m.–8 p.m.
President’s Residence Open House
601 Jackson Street

9 p.m.–11 p.m.
Stripes @ Night SK8
SK8 Zone
Cost: Free with canned good
$2 without
(includes skate rental)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
8 a.m.–11:45 a.m.
Foundation Board Meeting
Memorial Hall

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Alumni Data Updates, LU Paraphernalia
& Ticket Sales • Memorial Hall

11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Student Leaders Dialogue with National
Alumni Association President, Dr. Earl
Wheatfall, and Chapter Presidents
SUC Ballroom

11 a.m.–3 p.m.
Totally Tattoos
Location: SUC Lounge

12 noon – 1:30 p.m.
Foundation Scholarship Luncheon
BY INVITATION ONLY
Page Library, Room 100

1:45 p.m.–4 p.m.
Foundation Board Meeting
Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m.
Mr. and Miss LU Coronation
Mitchell Auditorium
Attire: Dressy
-Immediately following-
Mr. and Miss LU Coronation Ball
SUC Ballroom

9 p.m.–12 midnight
Alumni Welcome Reception
Location: TBD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
8 a.m.–12 noon
Alumni Association Board
of Directors Meeting
Memorial Hall

8 a.m.
LU Alumni Golf Outing
Eagle Knoll Golf Course
Contact Person: Betty Kemna ’96
573-681-5953 • Cost: $50

9 a.m.
Vendors • Chestnut Street

9 a.m.–10 a.m.
Renaming Ceremony
Thomas D. Pawley III Theatre
Martin Luther King Hall
Langston Hughes Theatre

10 a.m.–11 a.m.
Soldiers Memorial Wreath
Laying and Honor Guard
Soldiers’ Memorial Plaza

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Alumni Data Updates,
LU Paraphernalia & Ticket Sales
Memorial Hall
11 a.m.–1 p.m.  
Reunion Classes Luncheon and Memorial Services  
OPEN TO ALL CLASSES  
SUC Ballroom • Cost: $20  

11 a.m.–2 p.m.  
Blue Tiger Fest  
Quad/Campus  

1 p.m.–2:30 p.m.  
Mr. Lincoln University Gathering of Gentlemen  
BY INVITATION ONLY  
President’s Residence  
601 Jackson Street  

3:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.  
Alumni Dialogue with Lincoln University President, Dr. Mahoney & University Officials Alumni Association President, Dr. Earl Wheatfall  
President’s Residence  
601 Jackson Street  

2 p.m.–3:30 p.m.  
Miss Lincoln University Tea  
BY INVITATION ONLY  
Location: TBD  

4:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.  
Soul Food Dinner – Dine w/students  
Scruggs University Center Cafeteria  
Price: TBD  

5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.  
Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet  
Capitol Plaza Hotel • Cost: $50  

6:30 p.m.  
Page Library Renaming Ceremonies  
1. “Reference” to “Faye T. Carter Reference Collection”  
3. “Ethnic Studies Center-Archives” to “Lloyd L. Gaines Ethnic Studies Center”  
Page Library, Lobby  

7:45 p.m.–8:15 p.m.  
Soldiers’ Memorial Tribute  
Soldiers’ Memorial Plaza  

7:45 p.m.  
Tiger Walk and Banner Parade to Stadium  
Beginning Location: TBD  

8:15 p.m.–8:30 p.m.  
Tiger Walk and Banner Parade to Stadium  
Beginning Location: TBD  

8:30 p.m.  
Pep Rally  
Dwight T. Reed Stadium  

9 p.m.–9:15 p.m.  
Fireworks  
Dwight T. Reed Stadium  

10 p.m.  
Greek Step Show  
Pan Hellenic Council  
Mitchell Auditorium  
Price: TBD • (Doors open at (9:30 p.m.)  

8 p.m.–2 a.m.  
Omega Psi Phi All Greek and Friends Scholarship Dance  
(Eta Sigma Alumni Homecoming Fundraiser)  
Location: Capitol Plaza Hotel  
Price: $25  
Contact Person: Sylvia Wilson ’83  
573-681-6102  
Time: TBD  
Classes of 60s Dance  
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Location: TBD • Price: TBD  

8:45 p.m.–9:15 p.m.  
Alumni Greek Serenade • Page Library Steps  

9 p.m.–1 a.m.  
Alumni Dance and Concert  
The Emotions and TBD  
Music by: TBD  
Capitol Plaza Hotel  
Cost: $50 financial members in advance  
$55 non-financial members in advance  
$60 at the door  

10 p.m.–3 a.m.  
Students Homecoming Party/Dance  
Jason Gym 8 • Cost: $5  

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1  
9 a.m.–11 a.m.  
Memorial Prayer Breakfast  
Location: TBD  
Price: TBD  
Contact: National Alumni Association  

3 p.m.  
Gospel Extravaganza  
Richardson/Mitchell Auditorium  

9:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.  
Homecoming Parade  
Downtown Jefferson City  
Downtown Connection – Visit businesses and use coupons during parade  

- Immediately following -  
Band & Drill Team Competition  
Practice Field next to ROTC Building  

11 a.m.—end of game  
Vendors Tailgating  

11 a.m.–3 p.m.  
Community Garden Festival  
Dickinson Research Center  
Contact Person: Bob Channer  
573-681-5385  

11 a.m.–1:30 p.m.  
Carl North Smith Post-Parade Alumni Luncheon  
Location: Capitol Plaza Hotel  
Price: TBD  
Sponsored by JC Alumni Chapter  

2:00 p.m.  
FOOTBALL Game  
LU Blue Tigers vs. Fort Hays State University (Kansas)  
Price: TBD  
~ Immediately following ~  
Alumni Greek Serenade • Page Library Steps  

8 p.m.  
Students Homecoming Concert  
Travis Porter and TBD  
Mitchell Auditorium  
Cost: $15 in advance • $20 at the door  

9 p.m.–1 a.m.  
Alumni Dance and Concert  
The Emotions and TBD  
Music by: TBD  
Capitol Plaza Hotel  
Cost: TBD  
Price: TBD  

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Students Homecoming Party/Dance  
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9 a.m.–11 a.m.  
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Location: TBD  
Price: TBD  
Contact: National Alumni Association  

3 p.m.  
Gospel Extravaganza  
Richardson/Mitchell Auditorium
HOTEL RATES

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      $86.40 2/queens
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Fax: 573-635-6769

Candlewood Suites
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Jefferson City, MO 65109
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      $120 single king
      $130 two doubles
      $135 1/bedroom suite
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$109 king suite
$129 jacuzzi suite
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Fax: 573-636-7237

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$119 kings
Rates for stays Fri – Sat:
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Fax: 573-634-4200

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      $55 queen
      $55 king
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Fax: 573-636-5260

Motel 6
1624 Jefferson St.
Jefferson City, MO 65109
Rates: $39.99 s/o
      $71.99 d/o
($5 each additional person)
Phone: 573-634-4220
Fax: 573-635-5284

Super 8
1710 Jefferson St.
Jefferson City, MO 65109
Rates: $65 single/double
      $65 triple/quadruple
Phone: 573-636-5456
Fax: 573-636-0441

Truman Hotel
1510 Jefferson St.
Jefferson City, MO 65101
Rates: $80 standard room
Phone: 573-635-7171
Fax: 573-635-7519
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71ST ANNUAL ALUMNI CONVENTION HALL OF FAME AND DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

The Hall of Fame was established to recognize Lincoln University alumni, both living and deceased, who have distinguished themselves by outstanding achievement in their chosen field of endeavor.

2011 Lincoln University Alumni Association Hall of Fame Inductees

Carl Connor Education
Carl Connor came of age in Columbia, Missouri. Connor and his three siblings all attended Lincoln University. While at Lincoln, Connor met his wife, Octavia, also an aspiring educator. Connor graduated with a bachelor’s degree in 1934.

After graduation Connor was an adult education teacher. During a trip to Hayti, Missouri, he found his calling. Black children in Hayti attended school in split sessions, picking cotton during harvest and going to school during the off season. Connor was offered a position in Hayti’s only black school. In two years, Connor became principal of the school. He successfully advocated for a four-year curriculum and renamed the expanded school Hayti Central High School.

Connor continued his education career in Boonville, MO. With the onset of integration, black schools closed in Boonville. In 1953, Connor moved to Kansas City where he served as an educator and administrator until his retirement in 1980.

Colonel Douglas C. Rose Jr., Military
Col. Rose is a native of Southeast Missouri and a 1990 graduate of Lincoln University with a degree in mechanical technology. He has earned master’s degrees from Webster University and the National War College.

A US Army officer with a distinguished career, Rose has received numerous military decorations. Rose is a combat veteran of the war in Afghanistan. He is presently assigned to HQs, Combined Forces Special Operations Component Command-Afghanistan, where he serves as the Special Operations Forces advisor to Commander, International Security Assistance Force and the United States Embassy, Kabul, Afghanistan. Col. Rose is a 2010 inductee into the Lincoln University ROTC Hall of Fame.

Dr. Floyd L. Williams Education
Dr. Floyd Williams, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, is an author, a professor of mathematics, an ordained minister and a musician. A 1962 graduate with a degree in education, Williams was drawn to Lincoln University by a music scholarship.

In 1972, Williams earned a PhD from Washington University. By 1975, he was an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts. In 1983, he received a Major Research Instrumentation grant from the National Science Foundation.

During his distinguished career as a professor and researcher, Floyd Williams has published significant books and scholarly papers in his field. He is presently Professor Emeritus at The University of Massachusetts.

Robert Joe Williams Business
Bob Williams is a native of Tulsa, OK and a 1950 graduate of Lincoln University with a degree in education. He completed a graduate degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

Williams began his teaching and counseling career at the Boys Training School in Lansing, MI. He later distinguished himself in non-profit leadership and was also an associate professor of business at Lansing Community College. In 1979, Williams became the co-founder of the first African American-owned radio station in Lansing. In 1990, he moved to Atlanta, GA where he formed Sons Investment Group, Ltd. and Sons Construction Company with three of his Omega brothers.

Williams is a life member of NAACP. He and his wife Ruby are civil activists. They are staunch supporters of the LU Alumni Association, the Atlanta Alumni Chapter and the Lincoln University Foundation.
2011 Lincoln University Alumni Association
Distinguished Alumni Awards

The Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes alumni who have exhibited outstanding dedication to Lincoln University and the Alumni Association.

Hardy K. Dorsey Sr.

A native of St. Louis, Hardy Dorsey is a 1969 graduate of Lincoln University with a degree in education. In 1975, he received a master’s degree from Southern Illinois University.

Dorsey is a former teacher and school administrator in the St. Louis Public School. He was Assistant Director of Inroads St. Louis before joining IBM. He served as senior manager for IBM for 17 years and completed Harvard University executive management programs in finance and data processing. Dorsey founded the Dorsey Management Group LLC in 1993.

During his six-year tenure as president of the Lincoln University Alumni Association (LUAA), Dorsey was instrumental in updating the association’s bylaws, policies and procedures; raising more than $50,000 to establish the first LUAA endowed scholarship; and chartering five new chapters.

Dorsey and his wife Wanda have two children and six grandchildren.

Greg D. Hunt

Greg Hunt is a 1982 graduate of Lincoln University with a degree in business administration. He was commissioned an officer of the United States Army following completion of the LU ROTC program. In 1989 he completed a master’s degree in public administration from Troy University.

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After two years as an apprentice accountant with the Salvation Army, Brooks started a new job with the United
Antonio Lewis was raised in Atlanta, GA. 

He graduated with honors from Lincoln University in May, 2011 with a degree in political science. During his years at Lincoln University, he was a tutor with Student Support Services and a senator for the Student Government Association. In his senior year, Lewis served as Student Government Association President. He was also a Thurgood Marshall Scholar.

Upon graduating, Lewis accepted an internship with US Congressman Lacy Clay. He will begin a graduate program in Public Policy at Penn State University in fall, 2011.

Ruth Newton is a native of St. Louis, MO. 

She graduated from Lincoln with a bachelor’s degree in education in 1968. She has a master’s degree in early childhood education from George Washington University and a master’s degree in library science from the University of Maryland.

Newton is a member of the Washington, DC Metro Alumni Chapter. During her tenure as chapter president, the chapter established three endowed scholarships with the Lincoln University Foundation and was the only chapter to raise $20,000 for the first Tom Joyner Scholarship Campaign. In 2006, Newton received the Distinguished Alumni Award and was elected as national secretary of the alumni association, where she served until 2009.

Newton and her husband Robert, who is a 2009 Superior Service Awardee, live in Endicott, Maryland. They have three sons and three grandchildren.

Joshua Peters, St. Louis, MO, is a 2010 graduate of Lincoln University with a degree in political science.

As a student at Lincoln University, Peters was a Thurgood Marshall Scholar and recipient of a Congressional Black Caucus Scholarship. He was elected as a member of Mystical Seven – Missouri and Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society. He was active in student government, serving in a variety of capacities, and was president of the Student Government Association in 2009 – 2010.

Peters attributes his interest in politics to his service as an intern in the office of Congressman Lacy Clay. He presently serves as a Legislative Assistant to Congressman Clay in his Washington, DC office.
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Great Houston Chapter

Dr. Earl Wheatfall ’68 was the keynote speaker at the February 17 meeting of the Greater Houston Chapter. An East Texas native, Dr. Wheatfall remembers his days at Lincoln University fondly and recounted numerous incidents during the ’60s and ’70s when the LU faculty invested time and gave him encouragement. They could relate to his life experience as a young African American man and inspired his own eventual path of academic achievement and youth mentorship.

Dr. Wheatfall’s easy speaking style inspired several in attendance to share their own memories. They deeply appreciate the Lincoln legacy and the contribution it has made to their life journeys and accomplishments.

It goes without saying that the Houston Chapter is proud of their “native son” and wishes him all success in his promotion of the Lincoln University mission as the Lincoln University Alumni Association National President. Members present at the February meeting included President Larry Brantley, Vice President Linda Brown ’71, Annette Marshall Mitchell, Earline Marshall ’63, Joseph James ’69, Reginald Bentley ’76, Tim Lewis ’73, Zeke Moore, Joan Berryman ’72 and Evangelist Sandra Wilson ’57. Other members of the chapter include Donald Hill ’55, Walter Jackson ’62, Robert S. Jackson ’65 and Wallace Dennis ’77.

Greater Kansas City Chapter

Members of the Greater Kansas City Chapter honored one of their own during the Annual Alumni Founder’s Day program on March 26, at the Saint Paul School of Theology, former Senator, Dr. Yvonne S. Wilson ’50. Some of Dr. Wilson’s classmates in attendance were, Dr. Cortez Bradley ’50, Marie Grant ’50, Gertrude Alioth ’50, Lin Knowles ’50, Bob Coleman ’65, Annie Marshall, Barbara Rashad ’67, Pat Hardimon ’66, and Claudette Rogers ’60.

The Greater Kansas City Chapter held its informational picnic for current and potential Lincoln University students on Saturday, June 18, 2011 at Swope Park Shelter. The picnic was held to give information to youth on finding financial help for college and to discuss the road of transition from high school to college. Alumni reviewed the application process with students and helped them understand the SAT and the ACT tests and scores. Many alumni shared their college experiences with the youth and pointed out the changes the youth will face. Students were encouraged to set goals and stay focused.

Plenty of food and other activities were available. Parents and the youth played table games. The young men played pick-up basketball. The youth were given a gift bag with useful items inside. The alumni were challenged by the youth to sing the Lincoln University Alma Mater and held their own. The chapter plans to continue the picnic next year.

The chair of the 2011 picnic committee was Pat Hardimon ’66. Committee members were Elayne Enyard ’67, Greg Hunt ’82 and Claudette Scott ’60. The president of the Greater Kansas City Chapter is Barbara Rashad ’63.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT YEAR YOUR CLASS REUNION WILL BE?

Check the schedule below for the year of your Reunion Class Celebration

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Start planning for your Class Reunion now! It’s never too soon! Volunteer to be a class agent or contact person for your class by calling: Sandra Griffin, Alumni Projects Specialist • 104 Memorial Hall • 573-681-5573 • griffins@lincolnu.edu
San Francisco Bay Area Chapter

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Barbara Kitchen Mitchell ’71 retired after thirty (30) years of service from US Postal Service. She also taught two years with the Oakland Public School District and worked five years with Alameda County Welfare Department. Chapter members were pleased to congratulate her on her many achievements!

Arthur ’53 and Dorothy ’54 Lathan are traveling to Havana, Cuba this summer as part of a Cuban Cultural Class at the College of Alameda. They have traveled to all seven continents of the world and are always on the go.

Mary Frances Everhart ’38, the first president of the SF Bay Area Chapter and a life member of LUAA, will celebrate her 94th birthday on July 18. She has served our chapter and the Lincoln University Alumni Association and has been awarded many top honors at Lincoln, including the highest recognition, the LU Hall of Fame Award. She is very active with the chapter, her church, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Kelly Hudson ’85 works for FEMA. She is currently working in Joplin, Missouri, helping in the recovery efforts of the most recent tornado. Kelly is assigned to travel to different locations around the country when a major disaster occurs.

Greater St Louis Chapter

Barbara Thomas ’62 and Lillie Jones ’70 were the co-chairs for the St. Louis Alumni Chapter annual Founder’s Day Scholarship Luncheon held at the Renaissance St. Louis Airport. This year’s theme was “Dedicated to Earl Wilson Jr., ‘A True Lincolnite’.”

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Dr. Ann Harris, Interim VP for Academic Affairs and Provost, was named one of Zonta's two Women of Achievement at its annual Yellow Rose Luncheon on May 17. The Jefferson City Zonta Club is the largest Zonta group in the world. The Annual Yellow Rose event honors outstanding women from the Jefferson City area and raises scholarship funds for women returning to school to complete their college educations. The event has set a standard for clubs internationally and attracts between 800 and 1000 guests each year.

Harris, who joined the Lincoln University faculty fulltime as an assistant professor of English in 1992, says “I have had the outstanding example of department heads, deans, vice presidents and presidents who have committed themselves to mentoring the next generation of leadership.” The 2011 luncheon focused on mentoring. Harris comments about the sense of responsibility instilled in her by mentors and by the Lincoln University Oath, “which asks each of us to ‘transmit our university to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.’” She says, “Responsibility for the future requires the development of leaders for the future.”

Dr. Ann Harris is the National President of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and a life member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is a member of the College Language Association and the Associated Writing Programs. Harris is a charter member of the Toni Morrison Society, a board member of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, and a member of the Southern Conference on African American Students, Inc.

Congratulations, Dr. Harris!
New Student Leaders Elected

In April, new Lincoln University student leaders were elected. They were inaugurated in special ceremonies held on April 26. Miss Lincoln University 2011–12 is Sascha Perry, a junior from Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Lincoln University is Matthew Moore, a senior from Richton, Park, IL. Student Government Association Executive Board members for 2011–12 are: Jerrod Moore (Panama, FL), President; Trevell Phinisee (Chicago, IL), Vice President; Candice Swink (St. Louis, MO) Secretary; Matthew Baggs (Harper, MI), Treasurer; Tierra Phillips (Fairview Heights, IL); and Steve Robinson (St. Louis, MO), Representative at Large.

Robert Grant Fountaine (Vandalia, IL) has been elected as the Junior Class President. Kimberly Hodges (Miami, FL) has been elected as the Senior Class Secretary and Jaquisha McCoy (St. Louis, MO) has been elected as the Senior Class Treasurer.

Campus Development

With funding from the National Science Foundation, three former classrooms in Founders’ Hall have been converted to research laboratories and two older laboratories have been updated to meet research requirements. (See story, page 13). The renovation of South Campus facilities has proceeded well and the East section has recently been painted.

Renovation of the third floor lecture room in Young Hall were completed in July. The renovations included new HVAC, refinished woodwork, painting, new audio-visual equipment, furniture, lectern and photographic art featuring campus landmarks. The room will support classes, lectures and meetings.
The spirits of 2011 graduates, their families and friends were not dampened by the weather on Saturday, May 14. Jason Gymnasium was filled to overflowing with nearly 2,300 family members and friends who gathered to honor and celebrate the men and women of the class of 2011. During May, 2011 commencement ceremonies, 261 students received diplomas — 64 associate’s, 173 bachelor’s, 25 master’s and four post graduate degrees. On May 13, eight men and women were commissioned as First Lieutenants in special ROTC ceremonies. Later that day, 52 nursing students received their nursing pins from Dr. Connie Hamacher, Department Head of Nursing Science, and the first surgical technology class of five was pinned by Tammy Mangold, Director of Surgical Technology and Instructor of Nursing Science.

The commencement speaker was Adrian E. Bracy, chief executive officer for YWCA Metro St. Louis since 2009. Although now working with a nonprofit, Bracy has over 20 years senior management finance experience with professional sports teams including the Rams, the Arizona Cardinals and the Miami Dolphins. Bracy is a graduate of Morgan State University in Baltimore, where she earned a degree in accounting. She has a master’s degree in business administration from Nova Southeastern University and has completed the Harvard Business School and the Stanford Graduate School of Business Executive Leadership programs.

During her commencement address, Bracy spoke to “beating the odds.” She chose the topic because she and her husband grew up in circumstances that required them to push themselves to reach outside their neighborhood environments to seek an education and success. Bracey’s husband Vernon grew up in the projects in New York. Bracy grew up in Miami, FL…Liberty City, an area filled with drugs, prostitution and gangs. She learned at an early age that if she wanted to “beat the odds,” she had to attend a high school outside her own neighborhood.

From those early experiences, Adrian Bracy learned some basic truths. For success, a person has to surround herself with positive people, who want the same things in life. She recommended that 2011 graduates seek the company of people who make more “deposits in your life than withdrawals,” people who have a positive mental attitude. Bracy credits her grandmother with many life lessons and says that her grandmother taught her about integrity and how to be trustworthy, accountable and dependable.

“Be competent and ask questions if you don’t know something.” She also spoke to the importance of goals. “Set and write down personal goals as they are a road map to life,” she says “Develop a plan of action, measure your goals periodically and be flexible.”

In closing, Bracy read a poem by Dr. Benjamin Isaiah Mays. “It must be borne in mind that the tragedy of life does not lie in not reaching your goals, the tragedy lies in not having goals to reach. It isn’t a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled, but it is a calamity not to dream. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach.”
LTC Patrick Kent, a native of Fayette, Mississippi, leads the Military Science Department at Lincoln University. He was commissioned as a Chemical Officer from Alcorn State University where he graduated with a bachelor’s degree in biology. Kent earned a master’s degree in criminal justice from Tarleton State University. While in Baghdad in 2009, he was given the opportunity to lead the LU ROTC program. His experiences with the Blue Tiger Battalion have been positive ones; his three year assignment at Lincoln University was recently extended another year. LTC Kent was also named a Regimental Tactical Officer for the Leader Development and Assessment Course held at Ft. Lewis in June. The course serves to train and evaluate some 500 cadets. Dr. Ruthi Sturdevant, Dean of the College of Behavioral and Technological Sciences, praises the growth of the ROTC program. “It has shown so much improvement during LTC Kent’s command.”

High on the Blue Tiger Battalion’s list of successes is the group’s performance in the German Armed Forces Badge Military Proficiency Competition in spring 2011. Lieutenants Jaime Jackson, Edward Chukukere, and Jonathan Sills earned gold medals. Cadet Davi’d Heard earned a bronze medal in the competition. The competition includes swimming, running, shot put, long jump, first aid, road march and marksmanship.

During spring commissioning ceremonies, LTC Kent recounted the accomplishments of the LU ROTC program. Lincoln University was named the most improved university out of 40 universities of like size within the brigade. The most recent class of 15 commissioned officers achieved first place overall in Warrior Forge Leadership Excellence out of 8 universities of like size and produced three distinguished military graduates, Lt. Alexander Eadie, Lt. Jaime Jackson and Bryan Pruitt. Each of the three graduates has been assessed for active duty and received their first branch choice. Lt. Eadie is ranked in the top 3% of the nation’s recently commissioned cadets, making him #75 out of nearly 6,000 cadets. He has also been accepted into the U.S. Army’s GRADSO program, which allows him to attend graduate school fulltime while receiving his full pay.

Lt. Jaime Jackson is one of three women commissioned in the 2011 graduating class. With ten years of military service behind her, Jackson sees the Army as her fulltime career. She was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood when she applied and was accepted into the Army’s “Green to Go” program. Jackson completed her bachelor’s degree at Claflin University in South Carolina and graduated with a master’s degree in business administration from Lincoln University this spring. LTC Kent praises the women in the battalion and points out that female enrollment in ROTC has increased by 39%. He expects an all female senior class in 2012.

LTC. Kent sees Lincoln University’s history as unique and talks with the battalion every year about the sacrifice made by the soldiers and officers of the 62nd and 65th Colored Infantries. “They made that sacrifice for us. Some of the men gave up a year’s salary so we could have an education. That kind of sacrifice was rare by 1866 standards and even more rare today.” Kent keeps the expectations of the university’s founders foremost in his work at Lincoln University and looks forward to the coming year. “We will increase our performance to exceed the US Army’s standards in all areas of training,” he says. “The Military Science Department receives tremendous support from the university, and we continually strive to prove ourselves worthy of that support by our unyielding dedication to leadership, excellence and academics. Go Blue Tigers!”
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With the continuing support from alumni and friends, the renovation of the President’s Residence is progressing well. “We anticipate that the first phase renovation work will be completed in early September,” says Sheila Gassner, Director of Design & Construction. “Demolition is complete. Painting work is underway. Ceiling repairs in the den area will begin in August. Wood floor refinishing and electrical work will also be completed in the coming weeks.” Furnishing of the first floor and work on the second floor are dependent upon the cost of installing new HVAC. “A historical architect and an interior designer have been retained to assist with decisions about window covering selections, furnishings and second floor renovation,” says Gassner.

The doors to the historic residence will open in late September, when three Homecoming events have been scheduled, including an alumni dialogue on September 30.

Your financial support for the President’s Residence Preservation is still needed. For information about the project and how you can help, contact Benecia Spencer Williams at 573-681-5096 or williamb@lincolnu.edu.

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University in 1945. After graduating from Lincoln, he moved to Chicago, IL., his childhood home, where he worked for the Illinois Department of Public Aid and Sears, Robuck & Co. During his career, he served as the executive secretary of the Pittsburg and St. Louis National Urban Leagues. Clark’s first marriage to his wife Ruth produced two sons. He remarried in 1964 and with his wife Margaret, Clark had two more sons. Throughout the years, Clark has remained an active member of Xi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He served as the regional secretary under Midwest Regional Vice President Bro. Thomas Pawley. He has served in various offices in the Xi Lambda Chapter and continues to serve as the associate editor of the *Sphinx*.

**Class of 1957**

**VIVIENNE DELORIS CRABBE TERRELL** celebrated her 100th birthday on July 6, 2011 at a surprise celebration hosted by family and friends. During the gathering, Mrs. Terrell’s son read a Proclamation from Lincoln University to her. Terrell was Miss Lincoln in 1937. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. Sorority. She is in full health and vigor. Her love of gardening, decorating, and painting continues to make her happy and keeps her young. She resides in Tucson, Arizona.

**DR. HENRY GIVENS JR.**

has announced his retirement as President of Harris-Stowe State University where he has been president since 1979. In 1987, Givens became interim president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, while continuing his duties at Harris-Stowe. Dr. Givens, a native of St. Louis, earned his bachelor’s degree at Lincoln University. Givens and his wife, Belma Evans Givens, have a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

**MARY A. WHITFIELD HILL SHORT** attended a special recognition and luncheon at the Missouri State Capitol on Wednesday, May 4, 2011 for the winners of the Lt. Governor’s Senior Service Award. She received the following declaration from Lt. Governor Peter Kinder “As the official Senior Advocate for the State of Missouri, I wanted to find a way to publicize positive stories about seniors. Seniors like Ms. Mary Hill Short have amazing stories to tell, and everyday heroes like them do not receive the recognition they deserve. Representative Mary Whitehead told me about your selflessness and nominated you for this award. I thank her for bringing your story to my attention and thank you for your undying devotion to the St. Louis Area.” Lt. Governor Peter Kinder

**Class of 1961**

**CAROL ANN HATTERING BRAMON AND WILLIAM EUGENE “GENE” BRAMON** will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary October, 2011. Carol graduated with a bachelor’s degree in education with an emphasis in art education from Lincoln University and a master’s degree in curriculum and instruction from MU. She taught elementary art for 25 years for the Mexico, Missouri Public Schools. William graduated with a bachelor’s degree in education with an emphasis in mathematics.
After serving in the Army’s 2nd Armored Division, he worked for 33 years in data processing for Kaiser Refractories and later National Refractories in Mexico, Missouri. The Bramons have five children and seven grandchildren.

**Class of 1972**

**ROBERT L. CULLER**
was confirmed by the Missouri Senate March 10, 2011 to serve as a member of the Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority. The MASBDA is an 8-member panel that reviews and approves loan applications for the authority’s programs, and sets policy and direction related to operation of the authority. Culler is a lifelong resident of Pemiscot County and is the executive vice-president of First State Bank and Trust Company in Caruthersville. He is a vocal community activist, and is active in several national, state and local boards. He is a graduate of Lincoln University and was a Curator of Lincoln University.

**Class of 1975**

**DR. H. YVONNE CURREN**
received a Doctor of Education in May 2011 in Curriculum and Instruction. Her dissertation title was “A Quality Health and Physical Education Program Making a Difference for African American Teenagers.” Curren received a master’s degree from Kansas State University, with specialization in multicultural education. She graduated with a bachelor’s degree in health and physical education from Lincoln University. She started work for the Kansas City, Missouri School District in 1990 and retired in June 2010, Curren currently is an adjunct professor teaching in the graduate program for Master of Education in Athletics/Activities Administration at William Woods University in Fulton, Missouri.

**Class of 1980**

**MARK A. THOMPSON**
was re-elected to the Russellville School Board (Missouri). He and his wife Pamela have one son. Thompson is a graduate of Russellville High School and Lincoln University. A self-employed farmer, he is a 4-H club project leader, serves on the Cole County Soil and Water Conservation Board and is an MFA Board member.

**Class of 1984**

**BRIAN BERHORST,**
his wife **JULIE** and their three children were the host family for exchange student, Julio Cesar Cortez Gamez, who spent his junior year at Helias High School in Jefferson City. The Berhorsts report that Gamez was on the honor roll, played soccer for the Helias team and competed in varsity track. For Easter week, the Gamez family flew to Missouri from their hometown of Hermosillo, Mexico, compliments of the Berhorst family.

**Class of 1985**

**TONY LEVERETT**
is featured in the 2011 Who’s Who in San Antonio, “African American Edition”. The 2011 theme is “Practice Social Responsibility”. Having graduated with a bachelor’s degree in marketing, Leverett served in the United States Air Force for 21 years before joining the United Way of San Antonio as Executive Director of Family Financial Stability – Partners for Community Change. His nomination and selection were based on his accomplishments and commitment to service which improve the community and provide opportunities for non-profits to care for the needs of the people of San Antonio.

**Class of 1988**

**VICKI L. BINKLEY**
won a one-year unexpired term seat on the Eugene, Missouri School Board. Vicki and Gail Binkley have five children. Binkley has a bachelor’s degree in business administration with a minor in accounting, as well as an associate’s degree in computer science. She worked for the State of Missouri for 23 years.

**Class of 1996**

**JILL KLIETHERMES**
was re-elected to the Eldon, Missouri School Board. She and her husband, Danny, have two children. Kliethermes received an associate’s degree in nursing science. She obtained a master’s degree in nursing as a family nurse practitioner and also has a post master’s degree in leadership in nursing and healthcare systems from the University of Missouri.

**Class of 2000**

**WENDY D. WHITE**
has joined the staff of Bank Star One. White has been selected as the bank’s primary liaison for its upcoming data processing conversion and will also have responsibilities in lending. White has a master’s degree in occupational education from Central Missouri State University, a bachelor’s degree in business education from Lincoln University (summa cum laude) and an associate’s degree in business administration from Columbia College.

**Class of 2001**

**LaRaSHUNDA SPANN**
has been promoted to area sales manager in St. Louis at U.S. Cellular. Spann leads the sales teams at 12 stores
in the area. She started at the company as a retail wireless consultant in 2005 and then was promoted to store manager. A graduate of Lincoln University and resident of Florissant, Missouri, Spann holds a bachelor’s degree in business administration.

STANLEY B. “STAN” STRUEMPF serves as president of the St. Elizabeth School Board (Missouri). He and wife Theresa have two children. Struemph is a 1985 graduate of University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg. He obtained a master’s of education degree in administration from LU. For the past 21 years, Struemph has been a science, health and physical education teacher at School of the Osage and has been junior high basketball coach for 20 years.

Class of 2002

RACHEL ROUTH ROWDEN IMPERATO was elected to serve on the Iberia School Board. She earned her associate’s degree of nursing science (ADN) from Lincoln University. Currently she is working toward a doctor of nursing practice degree in order to become a nurse practitioner. Imperato is employed at Osage Valley Plastic Surgery as a registered nurse. She has worked as a traveling nurse and has experience in hospital, long-term care and psychiatric nursing. Rachel and Joey Imperato have four children.

Class of 2003

CHADWICK BASS served as the guest speaker for the Huntsville Historical Society and the Second Baptist Church Black History Month celebration on Sunday, February 20th. Bass is a native of Columbia, MO where he is a fifth grade teacher. He received a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Lincoln University. He taught fourth grade in Jefferson City before making the move to his current position. Bass is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. He was recently nominated for Columbia Public Schools’ Teacher of the Year Award at the elementary level. Bass and his wife Angie have a two year old son.

Class of 2004

MINDIA LYNNE STEPHENSON has the right formula for entertaining kids and teaching them, too — “Magnetic Mindia.” Working for Mad Science, Stephenson has had a chance to spark imaginative learning by performing science shows for children of all ages. Venues have included birthday parties, after-school programs, workshops, corporate events and school assemblies.

Class of 2006

JAMES T. STRONG has joined the staff of Home Savings Bank in Jefferson City, Missouri as a loan officer. He will work with real estate and consumer loan customers. Strong is a graduate of Jefferson City High School and received a bachelor’s degree in business administration from Lincoln University.

NANCY GERMOND received her master’s degree in sociology from Lincoln University and was recently appointed to the Phoenix College Alumna Association Board of Directors.

Class of 2007

ADAM STARK was named vice president and sales director of Gordon Real Estate in Jefferson City, MO. He is responsible for assisting new agents with hands on marketing training. Stark received a bachelor’s degree in business administration with an emphasis in marketing from Lincoln University.

JOSHUA “JOSH” BRYANT was promoted to real estate loan officer at Jefferson Bank, Jefferson City. He joined the bank in 2009. Bryant received a degree in business administration from Lincoln University. He is active in Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce, is team host volunteer for Mike Kehoe Great 8 Tournament, and is on the Jefferson City Area Board of Realtors Community Outreach Committee.

RACHEL SCHNACK HEES was selected as the Jamestown, MO Teacher of the Month, in February, 2011. She graduated from California High School and received her bachelor’s degree in education from Lincoln University. In fall, 2011, Hees will be employed with the Jefferson City Public School District. She is married to Lance Hees.

Class of 2008

MINDIA LYNNE STEPHENSON has the right formula for entertaining kids and teaching them, too — “Magnetic Mindia.” Working for Mad Science, Stephenson has had a chance to spark imaginative learning by performing science shows for children of all ages. Venues have included birthday parties, after-school programs, workshops, corporate events and school assemblies.

Class of 2009

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Class of 2010

April 16, 2011
Elizabeth R. Morrow ’01/’07
Gregory S. Cotton

October 11, 2010
Jill A. Bruemmer ’09
Brent T. Schulte

July 2, 2011
Christa Lorene Herigon ’11
Brent Cain

Attended Lincoln University

October 16, 2010
Amy Lynn Kolb
Scott Dean Reed
We wish to acknowledge the deaths of the following alumni, friends, former students, employees, and retirees. The university extends its condolences to their families and friends.

CLOVIS A. BORDEAUX
September 23, 1917–March 12, 2011
Clovis Bordeaux was a native of St. Louis, Missouri. He served with the famed World War II Tuskegee Airmen and later worked with noted nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi. Bordeaux graduated from Sumner High School in 1934 and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Lincoln University. Because graduate schools in Missouri would not admit African American students, he completed a degree at Milwaukee School of Engineering before entering the military. An all-black unit was being formed, and he enlisted for four years. In his unpublished memoirs, Bordeaux said about 100 enlistees from around the country traveled by train to Montgomery, Alabama, and then marched more than 30 miles to Tuskegee, where they guarded a storage space near the train station. “We were issued rifles but no ammunition,” he wrote. Bordeaux was assigned to the 99th Fighter Squadron, which served in North Africa and Europe. By the end of the war, the 99th had earned three Distinguished Unit Citations and shot down 31 enemy planes. In “A-Train: Memoirs of a Tuskegee Airman,” author Charles Dryden called the unit’s ground crew one of the Army’s best trained, noting that 75 percent qualified for officer candidate school and that most had more than two years of experience. Dryden described Sgt. Bordeaux, who was in charge of communications, as one of the unit’s key noncommissioned officers. On discharge, Bordeaux moved with his wife, Bernice, to Chicago, where he worked with Fermi on the cyclotron project at the University of Chicago. The family later moved to California where Mr. Bordeaux retired from Hughes Aircraft Company. Among the survivors are three sons and 12 grandchildren.

CLARK NESBIT JONES
April 26, 1918–March 28, 2011
Clark Jones was a native of St. Louis, Missouri and later moved to Detroit, Michigan. Clark was a direct descendant of William H. Clark, who joined Merriwether Lewis in the Lewis and Clark Expedition. He was a proud member of Kappa Alpha Psi and graduated from Lincoln University with a bachelor’s degree in education. He taught in high school and also served as a high school principal. Clark married Pauline N. Rausch (’40) in 1948 and the couple moved to California a year later. Clark worked for the Los Angeles County Social Services Department for over 30 years. He served two consecutive terms as the president of the Los Angeles Chapter of Lincoln University Alumni Association. Clark is survived by his wife of 63 years, his daughter, two grandchildren and a host of extended family and friends.

ALVA LEE MCCAIN JR
November 8, 1919–October 29, 2010
Alva McCain attended Lincoln University following his graduation from Douglass High School in Oklahoma City. While at LU, he was a member of the Choral Club and the college band. After college, he returned to Oklahoma and joined the Jay McShan’s Band. McCain was inducted into the US Army and served until 1946 when he was honorably discharged as a corporal. McCain played with Ruben Phillips Band at the Apollo Theater for ten years. He worked with numerous other big bands and joined Duke Ellington’s band to travel in Europe for several months. McCain met his wife of 65 years, Ruth Steel, in 1945 while he was playing in the Army Band. McCain is survived by his wife, two granddaughters, one great grandson, extended family and a host of friends.

WILLIS E. PURSLEY
May 29, 1923–May 7, 2011
Willis Pursley was a native of Hickman, Kentucky. The family moved to Three Rivers Michigan in the late 1920s. He served in the United States Army during WWII. Pursley attended Wilberforce University and Western Michigan University before transferring to Lincoln University where he completed a bachelor’s degree in journalism. After graduation, Pursley co-founded the St. Louis Publishing Company. He worked for the Defense Mapping Agency until his retirement in 1978, after which he and his wife, Cleverne Turner Pursley, moved to Los Angeles, California. He was a member of the Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Beverly Hills Hollywood Branch NAACP. Pursley was a life member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and worked with both the Upsilon Omega chapter (St. Louis) and the Phi Beta Chapter (Inglewood, CA). Pursley was a member of the Lincoln University Alumni Association and is distinguished as the longest serving Chaplin for the Los Angeles chapter. Willis E. Pursley is survived by two nephews, one niece and extended family.

ZACK JEFFERSON WESTON
November 27, 1924–April 2, 2011
Zack Weston was a native of Columbia,
Charlotte Pollard Gill was a native of Ashland, Kentucky. Gill relocated to Missouri where she matriculated at Lincoln University and graduated with a bachelor’s degree in education. For 36 years, she taught in several schools across Kansas and Missouri and retired from the Kansas City, Missouri School District in 1995. In 1956, she married the late William Edward Pollard. She was a charter member of the Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. In 1973 she remarried and became Mrs. Walter Gill. She is survived by her husband Walter and two sons.

Charlotte Pollard Gill
January 7, 1932–May 17, 2011
Charlotte Pollard Gill was a native of Ashland, Kentucky. Gill relocated to Missouri where she matriculated at Lincoln University and graduated with a bachelor’s degree in education. For 36 years, she taught in several schools across Kansas and Missouri and retired from the Kansas City, Missouri School District in 1995. In 1956, she married the late William Edward Pollard. She was a charter member of the Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. In 1973 she remarried and became Mrs. Walter Gill. She is survived by her husband Walter and two sons.

Class of 1956

DR. EDNA MARIE JACKSON MONTGOMERY
February 1, 1935–January 6, 2011
Edna Jackson Montgomery was a native of Muskogee, Oklahoma. In her senior year of high school, Montgomery chose Lincoln University to begin her college education. She earned her bachelor’s degree in education from LU, a master’s degree from the University of Southern California (USC), and a Ph.D. from United States International University (USIU), San Diego, California. Edna and Onward Montgomery ’56 were married in 1957 and lived for a time in Chicago, IL. The couple later moved to California where Edna Montgomery worked for 32 years in the Compton Unified School District in Los Angeles. During her tenure at Centennial High School, she served as teacher, counselor, coordinator, assistant principal and acting director of pupil services. She subsequently became principal of Vanguard Middle School. In later years, Montgomery was honored as an “Outstanding Educator” by her former students. She was a lifetime member of Alpha Kappa Alpha/Theta Mu Omega Chapter, serving as basileus of her chapter and holding membership on numerous committees. Montgomery was a life member of the Lincoln University Alumni Association and an active member of the Los Angeles Chapter. She is survived by her husband Onward, a son, two granddaughters, one grandson and a host of extended family.

Mary Jane “Sissie” Bremmerkamp
December 26, 1930–March 12, 2011
Mary Bremmerkamp, resident of Dorado Springs, Nevada and Jefferson City at West and Southwest Elementary School until her retirement in 1999. She was preceded in death by Ruby Jean, his wife of 40 years. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Class of 1964

MARY JANE “SISSIE” BREMMERKAMP
December 26, 1930–March 12, 2011
Mary Bremmerkamp, resident of Joplin, Missouri, was a native of Jefferson City, Missouri. She received a bachelor’s degree in education from Lincoln University and master’s degree in education from Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas. Bremmerkamp taught school in Sikeston, El Dorado Springs, Nevada and Jefferson City at West and Southwest Elementary School until her retirement in 1999. She was preceded in death by Ruby Jean, his wife of 40 years. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Class of 1965

CHARLES UNDERWOOD
March 27, 1942–April 20, 2011

Class of 1957

ULYSES RUDOLPH “RUDY” BELL
December 25, 1930–April 22, 2011
Ulysses Bell graduated as valedictorian in 1948 from Booker T. Washington High School, Dallas, Texas. He graduated cum laude with a bachelor’s degree in business administration and a double minor in economics and mathematics. Bell was a life member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict. Bell moved to Prairie View, Texas to serve as an Assistant Accountant for Prairie View A&M University and later as Associate Vice President of Fiscal Affairs. He retired from the university in 1984. Bell then worked as the Business Manager for the City of Prairie View until 1992. He was preceded in death by Ruby Jean, his wife of 40 years. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Class of 1964

MARY JANE “SISSIE” BREMMERKAMP
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Charles Underwood is mourned by family, and members of the Chicago Chapter of the Lincoln University (MO) Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife Janet.

**CARL FOWLER**  
May 7, 2011  
A devoted Lincoln University alumnus and member of the Chicago Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association, Carl Fowler graduated from LU with a bachelor’s degree in education.

**STEWART BYRON “BUNNY” WATSON**  
July 6, 1942 – July 3, 2011  
Stewart Watson was born and raised in Kansas City, Kansas. His upbringing was influenced greatly by his paternal aunt Mildred Watson, who established herself as a social worker in Chicago, Ill before she decided to go to law school and later became a juvenile court judge. He graduated from Central High School in 1960 and completed his degree in business from Lincoln University in 1967. While at Lincoln University, Watson was inducted into Alpha Phi Alpha. He played in the university band and was an alto saxophone player. At Lincoln, Watson met Alvernys Smith; the couple married in 1965. Watson rose from the ranks of sales to senior area manager for Butler Manufacturing Company before he retired in 2007 after 30 years with the company. In addition to his wife, Watson is survived by three daughters, ten grandchildren and five children.

**RICHARD “RICKEY” C. WILLIAMS**  
December 20, 1951–March 7, 2011  
Richard Williams was a native of Jefferson City, Missouri and a 1968 graduate of Lincoln Laboratory High School. He earned an associate’s degree in criminal justice, a bachelor’s degree in guidance and counseling and a master’s degree in education from Lincoln University. Williams married Deloise Brown in 1975. He worked as a Substance Abuse Counselor at Fulton State Hospital in Fulton, MO, a Risk Counselor at Smithton Middle School in Columbia, MO and also volunteered at Preferred Family Health. He came to Missouri to attend Lincoln University in sociology/criminal justice. MacArthur served in the United States Army for two years during the Vietnam conflict and served with the Missouri National Guard for 23 years. Woodruff began his career at Fulton State Hospital as a nursing assistant and later worked for Lincoln University as Director of Safety and Security. He worked for the Missouri Department of Corrections where he served as a corrections officer, teacher, functional unit manager and retired as superintendent II. Woodruff is survived by his wife, three sons, three daughters and ten grandchildren.

**POLICE OFFICER DARYL A. HALL**  
March 3, 1977–April 24, 2011  
Police Officer Daryl Hall, St. Louis, Missouri was killed in the line of duty. Hall was a native of Detroit, Michigan. He came to Missouri to attend Lincoln University in Jefferson City. After graduation, he pursued social service work in Chicago before returning to St. Louis to attend the St. Louis Police Academy, which he completed in 2006. Mr. Hall served as a patrol officer for three and half years, after which he was assigned to the Housing Authority Unit. Officer Hall’s training officer shared the following “We talk about service, respect, leadership and integrity when we refer to police work,” he said. “Daryl was all of these things wrapped into one. Mr. Hall was recruited for the Housing Authority Unit because of his special affinity for and great commitment to children. Public Housing complexes are loaded with kids and relations with police can be tense. Officer Hall, who stood about 6-foot-4 and weighed about 240 pounds, had a gentle way that attracted kids. The children would come to him and they could tell he respected people and would treat them fairly.”

**CEDRIC CORNELL MORGAN**  
A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Morgan developed a love for music at an early age. He attended Hazelwood East High School and was a drum major in the band. He graduated in 1996, and went on to attend Lincoln University. While at LU, he was a member of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity, Inc. He graduated with a bachelor’s degree in music and elementary education. After graduation, Morgan served as the Beaumont High School Band Director. He later accepted a position at Thea Bowman Charter School in Gary, Indiana. He is survived by his parents, one brother, two nieces and two nephews.
HENRY O. PENN
August 30, 1924–March 31, 2011
Henry Penn, was a native of Leavenworth, Kansas. He served in the United States Army in the 92nd Infantry Division during World War II. Henry was married to Teresa Figarolo, who preceded him in death. Henry was a maintenance worker for Lincoln University until his retirement on August 1, 2009. He was the brother to Marshall Penn and sister-in-law to Dr. Dolores Penn. He is survived by his two daughters.

ISRAEL DIXON
December 16, 1981–March 26, 2011
Israel “Izzi” Dixon, a native of Chicago, Illinois graduated from Crete Monee High School in 2000 and came to Lincoln University with plans to become a civil engineer. Israel was employed at Lincoln University as a night watchman with Residential Life from 2004–2009. As a student, Israel was a member of the Campus Activity Board, served as Director of Security, and recreation room supervisor in the Scruggs University Center. Dixon is survived by his parents, India and Warren Dixon, a sister, Mecca Dixon two brothers, a special friend Necia Williams and a host of family and friends.

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March 3, 2011

Gerald Kenneth Laster ’59
July 18, 2011

Carl Fowler ’65
May 7, 2011

James “Jim” William Borgmeyer ’74
March 30, 2011

Lelia Belle Claiborn ’74
March 9, 2011

Robin R. Richmond Stith ’76
August 10, 2010

Shirley Ann Whittler ’78
March 23, 2011

Samuel Imafidon ’79
May 3, 2011

Vaughn K. Swearngen ’82
March 8, 2011

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April 3, 2010

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March 24, 2011

Former Students
Cheryl Lou Rapp Pope
March 12, 2011

Retirees/Staff
Dr. Rufus Jones
June 3, 2011

Melvin Rogers
November 9, 2009

Other Alumni News
The Lincoln University Foundation, Inc. hosted the Ninth Annual President’s Gala Awards/Recognition on April 2, 2011. Alumni awardees were:

Mrs. Darla Porter ’92
Trailblazer Award – Business Sector

Mrs. Elizabeth Briscoe Wilson ’65
Special Appreciation

Mrs. Mary Wall Harris ’52
Professor Emeritus

Dr. Yvonne S. Wilson ’50
Trailblazer- Public Sector

Other President's Gala award recipient:
Mr. Dennis Myers,
Unilever, Corporate Award.

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