Greetings to our alumni and friends. This past spring has, again, been marked by a number of accomplishments. In our new Center for Physical Activity and Health (CPAH), much of the population based research that Jim Pivarnik (Director) has been leading has focused on studies of children’s physical activity levels, as well as exercise during pregnancy and the postpartum period. The mission of CPAH is to study the effect of physical activity on human health and well-being throughout the lifespan. Many of the grants and other studies are in collaboration with other University Departments (e.g., Pediatrics, Epidemiology, Extension) local outside health agencies (e.g., Ingham Regional Medical Center), as well as the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Also in exercise physiology, Jeff Lemmer’s Muscle and Metabolism Laboratory is up and running. Jeff’s work focuses on the role of exercise in modifying age-related changes in skeletal muscle. He and another faculty member, Chris Womack, are currently working on a joint project with the Fibrinolysis Research and Genetics Laboratory that Chris directs that is examining the role of physical activity in modifying the expression of fibrinolytic proteins in skeletal muscle. The two exercise physiologists also are assessing large-scale changes in gene expression in skeletal muscle in response to 6 months of resistance training. In a collaborative project with the Physiology Department, they are examining the effect of age on changes in motor unit distribution in skeletal muscle.

In athletic training, I am pleased to report that our specialization at the undergraduate level has been approved as an accredited program by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs. The accreditation is good for 5 years. We are now one of 272 CAHEP programs in the U.S. The process involved over a year of preparation, a site visit by the review committee on educational programs in athletic training, and a response to the site-visit report. At the graduate level, we have recently approved a new doctoral concentration in athletic training, which adds valuable strength to the overall athletic training education and research in this area John Powell and his team of graduate athletic training students are involved in a variety of research projects. The NFL Charities grant to study risk factors in youth football will be completing its second year. In addition, they are collaborating with Radiology on a project that will study the etiology of stress fractures in collegiate athletes.

In the adapted physical activity area, Aaron Moffett (Ph.D. graduate student), Melissa Fraser (Ph.D. graduate student), and Gail Dummer (faculty) received funding from the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services to develop a 12-week sports and life skills program for children with physical disabilities to improve optimism and perceived competence. The spring program was completed at the end of the school year and the summer program is now running. Both parents and children have expressed their excitement and confidence about the program.

At the department level, this past spring, Yevonne Smith (sport sociology) and I took three graduate and two undergraduate students to the First Biennial CIC-Kinesiology Diversity Summit in Chicago. Our department is a member of the Committee on Interinstitutional Cooperation (CIC) in Kinesiology, referred to as the Big Ten for sports. One of the CIC-Kinesiology initiatives is to find ways to improve the diversity of our student body in kinesiology among the CIC institutions. There were 70 participants at the Summit from ten CIC institutions. Students were asked for their ideas and experiences about ways to encourage a diverse environment. Some of the ideas offered included providing more opportunities for research for undergraduate and predoctoral students from diverse backgrounds and improving the marketing to high schools that have diverse student bodies. The CIC-Kinesiology chairs also are looking at ways that we can collaborate to obtain more funding for diverse graduate students to attract them to kinesiology. Our goal is to submit several proposals as a group this next year to several funding agencies.

In Special Memory of Dr. Wayne Van Huss
The Department of Kinesiology mourns the loss of Dr. Wayne Van Huss who passed away June 7th, 2004.

Dr. Van Huss served for more than 30 years as Michigan State University’s director of the Human Energy Research Laboratory and professor in the Department of Kinesiology. Dr. Van Huss was awarded MSU’s Distinguished Faculty Award in 1978, Illinois State Alumni Achievement Award in 1995, and MSU’s College of Education’s Crystal Apple Award in 2003.

A distinguished characteristic of Dr. Van Huss was his belief that the character of a person rather than their achievements mattered the most. Dr. Van Huss will be missed by family and friends.

In honor of Dr. Van Huss, please make contributions to the Wayne Van Huss Memorial Scholarship Fund, Department of Kinesiology, MSU, 134 IM Sports Circle, E. Lansing, MI 48824, as requested by the family.
Performance in Motion

Faculty News

Crystal Branta, associate professor, co-authored the Jump into Foods & Fitness (JIFF) curriculum with several faculty members from MSU’s 4-H extension program that received an award of excellence in the 2004 APEX Award for Publication Excellence Program. JIFF is a foods, nutrition and fitness curriculum that is designed for adult and teen volunteers, parents, professionals and others to use in working with children in Grades 3 to 5 to help them develop healthier lifestyles that will improve their overall health.


Kavin Tsang, assistant professor, was awarded the first runner-up for the 2003 Journal of Athletic Training Kenneth L. Knight Award for the Outstanding Research Manuscript. He received the award on June 18, 2004 at the NATA Annual Meeting and Clinical Symposium. The full reference is; Tsang, K.W., Jay Hertel, Craig R. Denegar. Volume decreases after elevation and intermittent compression of postacute ankle sprains are negated by gravity-dependent positioning. Journal of Athletic Training, 2003; 38, 320-324.

Chris Womack, assistant professor, received the Michigan State University teacher-scholar award (2004).

Alumni News

Melissa Chase (Ph.D. ’95) was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure at Miami University.

Douglas C. Jennings (B.S. ’72) was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association’s Hall of Fame.

Chris Johnson (M.S. ‘89) “Meal Patterning: Developing Healthy Nutritional Patterns for a Lifetime”.

Jeong-Keun Park (Ph.D. ‘92) is the director of Division of Sport Science, and dean of the Graduate School of Coaching Development at Hoseo University. He established the Graduate School of Coaching Development in 2002, included Dept. of Soccer Coaching and Baseball Coaching. This is the first master program for soccer and baseball coaches in Korea. He is also working as president of Korean Coaching Development Center.

David Kinnunen (Ph.D. ’03) accepted a position as an assistant professor at Adelphi University in New York.

Robert Ruhling (Ph.D. ’70) professor at George Mason University, presented at the 23rd annual Dudley Allen Sargent lecture at the annual conference of the National Association for Physical Education in Higher Education in January, 2004. His presentation was titled “Why Not Exercise?”.

Phil Sullivan (Ph.D. ’00) was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure at Brock University.

Tony Moreno (Ph.D. ’03) will be leaving his visiting instructor position at Albion College to accept a tenure-track position in biomechanics at Eastern Michigan University. In addition he is starting a sport performance enhancement company “ATLETIKA Sport” that he will launch in the Summer of 2004

Student News

Becki Battista, Ph.D student, accepted a position as an assistant professor of Exercise Science at the University of Wisconsin- Lacrosse.


BJ Lee, Ph.D. student in adapted physical activity, was certified in the Master Teacher of Adapted Aquatics by American Association for Active Lifestyles and Fitness (AAALF) at the AAPHERD in New Orleans on April, 2004.

Aaron Moffett, Ph.D. student, was the recipient of a Michigan State University Graduate School Summer Dissertation Completion Fellowship. He also presented (2004, March), “How to coach optimism and other life skills to athletes with a disability” at the Michigan Disability Sport Alliance conference.


Nick Myers, Ph.D. student, presented at the NASPSPA in Vancouver, B.C. (2004, June) “An evaluation of the psychometric properties of the coaching efficacy scale for American Coaches.” He also was the recipient of the 2004 North American Society for Psychology of Sport and
Physical Activity’s Graduate Student Research Award and the 2004 Summer Research Fellowship, College of Education. Paul Nagellkirk, Ph.D. student, was awarded two grants for proposed projects investigating genetic influences on hemostatic adaptations during exercise training among patients with cardiovascular disease provided by the ACSM Student Research Fellowship and the Pearl Aldrich Foundation Award for Gerontology research. He also co-authored a book chapter with Barry Franklin, Ph.D. on Exercise and Cardiovascular Risk.

Matt Ott, B.S. ’04, was admitted to medical school in the D.O. program at Western University in Southern California.

Craig Payment, Ph.D. student, received a Spencer Education Research Fellowship for 2004-05, and the Kinesiology student presentation award. He also presented “The reciprocal relationship between collective efficacy and team performance in women’s ice hockey” at NASPSPA in June.

Cooker Perkins, Ph.D. student, was one of six graduate students at MSU to receive the Excellence-in-Teaching Citation.

Frank Piraino, M.S. student, has accepted a position in strength and conditioning at Notre Dame University.

Michael J. Roskamp, Ph.D. student, will be a visiting professor of Movement Science at Grand Valley State University beginning in the fall.

Tiffany Tonsing, Ph.D. student, has accepted a tenure-track position of assistant professor at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Anthony Venute, M.S. student in Athletic Training, will intern with the Buffalo Bills this summer.

**Student Publications**


**Dissertation Defense**

David Kinnunen (Fall 2003). Anthropometric Determinants of Performance in the Standing Long Jump. Director: Crystal Branta

Jamie Robbins (Summer 2004). Expecting the Best or Settling for Less: Examining Philosophies and Expectations of Wheelchair and Stand-up Basketball Coaches. Director: Gail Dummer

Tiffany Vargas-Tonsing (Summer 2004). An Examination of Pre-Game Speeches and Their Effectiveness in Increasing Athletes’ Levels of Self-Efficacy and Emotion. Director: Deborah Feltz

**Obituaries**

Carol Brody passed away on March 22, 2004, she was 92 years old. Mrs. Brody had a long career with MSU, she was President John Hannah’s secretary, as well as an important part of the Kinesiology Department as a secretary for Janet Wessel in the Women’s Physical Education Department. She was also a librarian at Northwood Institute after her long career at MSU. The family has asked for donations be sent to the Department of Kinesiology at MSU.

Earl Watson (B.S. ’41) passed away on October 12, 2003 at the age of 85 years. He taught and coached at Plainwell (MI) High School prior to serving in WWII. After the war he taught and coached at Champlain College in Plattsburgh, NY. He returned to school to obtain his M.S. and Ph.D. in Health, Physical Education and recreation from SUNY-Buffalo. He then taught at Troy State University in Alabama from 1950 to 1969 and was the Athletic Director. From 1969 to 1994 he was a professor of Health and Physical Education at the University of West Florida, he retired at age 76 as Professor Emeritus.
HISTORY OF THE HUMAN ENERGY RESEARCH LABORATORY

William W. Heusner, Henry J. Montoye, James M. Pivarnik, Wayne D. Van Huss, and Janet A. Wessel

PART V: Studies Using Animal Subjects.

The Human Energy Research Laboratory, in its various forms and locations, has been the site of most of the investigations related to exercise physiology that have been conducted under the auspices of Michigan State University during the last half century. The history of the laboratory provides a practical (and for many a nostalgic) review of past and present accomplishments. It is hoped that a series of brief reports featured in upcoming issues of our newsletter will provide readers with a historical perspective of “HERL” and its many contributors. For a more detailed treatment of the history of the entire department the reader is directed to 100 Years of Kinesiology: History, Research and Reflections. To purchase this text please contact the Kinesiology Office at 517.355.4730.

The primary objective of the HERL always has been to enhance human health and work performance. However, almost from the inception of the laboratory it was evident that the scope of research would be severely restricted if only humans could be used as subjects. Both ethical and practical limitations apply as to what can be studied in and learned from human subjects. For example, a controlled investigation of the effects of prepubertal exercise programs on future muscle fiber profiles in adolescents and adults would be difficult to conduct on humans, regardless of the benefits to be derived from such a study.

Children cannot be matched and assigned randomly to experimental and control sports activity groups; even small and relatively painless needle biopsies are hard to justify in children and youth who cannot legally consent to such procedures; and the time required for a longitudinal study of this nature is unrealistic. Therefore, although it was widely recognized that research results obtained on animals may not be translated directly to humans, the decision quickly was made that, for some lines of investigation, animal models would have to be used to supplement the information that could be obtained on humans.

Originally there was resistance to the housing of animals in the HERL. Concern was expressed about potential offensive odors as well as the possibility of animals escaping into other parts of the Women’s Gymnasium. However, after a window exhaust system was installed in the proposed animal quarters and it became obvious that animals could not escape from their cages, there was general support for animal experimentation by both male and female faculty members throughout the department.

One of the earliest problems was to identify a suitable animal model. The establishment of a facility for large animals such as dogs and cats, or especially primates, simply was not feasible. The albino rat was known to be a good model for muscle physiology; however, great differences in body fat and trainability exist between strains. The Sprague-Dawley rat finally was determined to be the small animal of choice; and, with only a few exceptions, it was used routinely in the HERL.

Because the work to be done was in the field of exercise physiology, methods had to be developed to simulate human programs of progressive physical activity. In particular, quantifiable regimens of low-intensity, long-duration exercise (e.g., endurance running) and high-intensity, short-duration exercise (e.g., sprint running) were needed. Programs specifically to develop strength (e.g., weight lifting) and power (e.g., high jumping) also were desired. To complicate matters, each of these structured routines had to be adaptable to either continuous periods of exercise or to a more up-to-date interval training format. A method of allowing and evaluating unstructured voluntary activity also was required.

The voluntary activity problem was the easiest to solve. A home cage was fitted with an attached running wheel which then could be converted to the distance run during each 12- or 24-hr. period. (One little rascal, who apparently liked to watch but not participate in exercise, compiled an outstanding voluntary activity record until it was discovered that each night he would lie in his home cage, reach through the door, and push the wheel around with one paw for several hours. His voluntary activity data were not included in any analyses, and careful observation revealed no other animals with this deceitful behavior pattern.)

Because mice are known to be able to run on a motor-driven treadmill, treadmill running was tried first as a means of implementing a structured regimen of exercise for the rat. However, the animals had to be taught to run on the treadmill, and many simply never learned to move at any pace faster than a slow walk. Perhaps they had difficulty understanding why the belt underneath was moving while nothing on either side was passing by.

In the next issue of PIM, the experience of using swimming as an activity for animal subjects will be described.
Sue Creagh, still relatively new to IM Circle, has completed her first year as the Basic Instructional Program (BIP) Coordinator and is looking forward to the new school year already. Sue has a diverse set of background experiences that have led her to MSU, but she feels that she has found a home here. She loves her job, especially the opportunity to help college-aged students on their way to the next stage of their lives.

Sue grew up in Troy, Michigan, and currently lives in Williamston with her partner Bonnie. She graduated from Oakland University with a Math/Secondary Education degree, but chose to not teach at that time making her MSU opportunity to work in the academic world even more satisfying. Instead of teaching upon graduation from OU, she got involved with a tennis team and eventually competed and worked in the racquetball world until the mid-1970’s. After changing gears to raise a family, Sue eventually found a way to return to the recreation world. During those years, she was the recreation director for Williamston Community Schools, managed a kite and toy store, and worked for Goldenrod Music, a local music distribution company. These various careers have broadened Sue’s interest base as the recreation job led to the completion of a Master’s degree from MSU in Recreation Administration. The kite store added toys and kites to her closet, and the music company filled her entertainment unit with music. In April, 2003, the BIP position became open and Sue decided it was time to return to school once again, but this time to be on the payroll and took the coordinator position allowing her to combine her love of physical activity with being a part of the MSU community.

Sue’s interests include enjoying the outdoors, more passively than most, and singing in the church choir, as well as traveling, especially up north to old favorite spots to camp and visit with friends and relatives. She also enjoys watching sports, particularly MSU Women’s basketball and spending time with her family. She has two children, Becky, a brand new high school French teacher and Dan, a junior at Indiana University studying business. Sue is also in the process of taking up a new hobby, refinishing antique furniture, and revisiting an old one, photography.

Sue is proud to be a part of the Kinesiology Department and is looking forward to the new challenges that the 2004-05 school year will bring. Her door is always open and she finds it exciting to get to know new Spartans and more experienced ones too. So, if you have a few minutes stop by her office in 134 IM Circle where you’ll find a friendly face.

Chairs report, cont. from front page

This fall we will have a returning staff of productive faculty, graduate teaching assistants (GTA’s), and clerical staff, and some very fine new GTA’s coming in with a lot of new ideas for teaching and research. We also have two very welcomed new faculty to add to our department roster. In the last PIM, I mentioned that Dan Gould will be returning to Michigan State University as the Director of the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports. Dan is excited about beginning a new era at the Institute. Facility renovations and a much needed face lift were started this summer and continue this fall as we add two work rooms for conducting research. The YSI plans to initiate a series of lectures and organize research teams of graduate students to work on key research initiatives, such as needs assessment investigations to identify the most pressing problems facing youth sport coaches, administrators, and parents. Relative to outreach, Dan plans to work closely with the MHSAA to assist them in revising their coaching development curriculum.

We also are bringing aboard Bob Benham to teach in our physical education teacher education program. Bob received his Ph.D. in Kinesiology at MSU with his program emphasis on physical education pedagogy and a cognate in educational technology. So he is also returning to his roots. Bob will also supervise some of our physical education interns, and will have a 10% appointment in YSI.

Each spring, we hold an awards luncheon to honor our graduating seniors and graduating master and doctoral students and to recognize a number of students who have received various achievement awards. This spring, we held our ninth annual awards luncheon where we recognized several students for their achievements and also one alumnus, Professor Dale Ulrich, with our Professional Achievement award. A description of Dale’s accomplishments and a listing of all awards can be read on pages 6 and 7. I think the evidence is clear; we have an outstanding group of students, faculty, staff, and alumni associated with MSU Kinesiology.
In April we celebrated our 9th Annual Awards Banquet. The department wishes to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of all of our students, faculty and staff. The following are honors and awards for the 2003-2004 academic year.

**Undergraduate Awards**

- Kelly Didomenico - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity
- Carrie Luscombe - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity
- Melanie Stein - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity
- Robin Tocco - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity
- Heather Lopez - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity, Sarah Palmer/Teri Tarbell Scholarship, MAHPERD Outstanding Senior Award
- Carolyn Lay - MAHPERD Outstanding Senior Award
- Robin Tocco - Roy K. Niemeyer Scholarship
- Evelyn Warner - NASPE Outstanding Major of the Year
- Allison Gonyeau - Henry J. & Betty Montoye Endowed Scholarship
- Melissa Fazio - Ray J. Saltzman Outstanding Student Athletic Trainer Award and Michael Straus Student Ath. Trainer Academic Excellence Award, NATA Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award for 2004
- David Ludwig - David O. Hough Memorial Scholarship
- Noshir Amaria - Ronnie Barnes Student Ath. Trainer Service & Leadership Award
- Adam Pourcho - Michael Straus Student Ath. Trainer Academic Excellence Award
- Lisa Bommer - Michael Straus Student Ath. Trainer Academic Achievement Award

**Academic Excellence Gala Awards to Athletes:**

Caroline Lay, tennis; Lindsay Trainham, gymnastics, Lindsey Voth, gymnastics; Shiloh Wint, track; Troy Ferguson, hockey; Patrick Stahl, swimming/diving; Kristen Dooley, crew

**Graduate Awards**

- Melissa Fraser - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity
- Bomjin Lee - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity
- Aaron Moffett - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity, Clifford E. Erickson Memorial Scholarship, Kinesiology Fellowship
- Paul Nagelkirk - Janet Wessel Award in Adapted Physical Activity, Outstanding Graduate Student Award ACSM
- Craig Payment - Research Presentation Award, Spring 2004
- Nick Myers - Research Presentation Award, Spring 2004, KIN Fellowship, Robert Craig Fellowship in Psychological Studies, Wohlgamuth Memorial Fellowship
- Aaron Moffett - Presentation Award, Fall 2003
- Laura Kietzman - Dean’s Scholar
- Candace Perkins - Research Presentation Award, Fall 2003, William W. Heusner Endowed Graduate Fellowship Award, Michigan American College of Sports Medicine Best Graduate Proposal and Best Overall Presentation Award, Excellence in Teaching Citation, Michigan State University

**Faculty Awards**

- Sally Nogle - Most Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award in 2004 from NATA
- Chris Womack - Michigan State University Teach-Scholar Award
Aaron Moffett is nearing completion of a challenging degree program that combines study in sport psychology, adapted physical activity, and rehabilitation counseling. Aaron is well-prepared for a future career as a faculty member. He has taught a variety of KIN courses, provided sport psychology services to an MSU sports team, and served on organizations such as the College of Education Alumni Board, the MSU Council of Graduate Students, and the KIN Graduate Student Organization. He is on the “fast track” to becoming a prolific researcher. Aaron’s vita lists 1 external grant from the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services, 6 published papers, 3 papers submitted for publication, 13 research presentations, and 10 applied presentations. Aaron’s dissertation research is an intervention study that involves teaching optimism, goal setting, coping, and other life skills to adolescents with physical disabilities in a sport setting. His mentors are Gail Dummer and Marty Ewing.

Brian Bratta is completing a master’s degree in kinesiology with a concentration in athletic training. Brian has contributed to several programs during his tenure as a student at MSU. He served as an athletic trainer for Lansing Everett High School, in the MSU Duffy Daugherty Football Building, and at the MSU summer sports camps. The quality of his work in each of these settings is unquestioned. In fact, the athletic directors, coaches, and physicians with whom he has worked all wish to hire Brian after his graduation. The Ingham Medical System honored Brian as a “5-STAR” performer in recognition of his efforts to serve the athletic community. Brian has also been a star performer in the classroom with a 3.57 GPA. His mentor is John Powell.

Sean Newman displays aptitude and unparalleled dedication and works tirelessly at his studies, striving to put theory into practice. He has an insatiable interest in the functioning of the human body, learning everything he can, as demonstrated by his attendance at HERL meetings, participation in open anatomy labs, and taking advantage of furthering his research skills under exercise physiology faculty. He earned a 4.0 in every class required of Exercise Science students and carries a 3.827 GPA. He is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and has been on the Dean’s List multiple times. Sean’s interests extend outside the classroom as he provides service to the MSU community as a Resident Mentor and the Lansing community as a Capital Area Literacy Coalition volunteer. For his outstanding dedication to academics and service, the Department of Kinesiology is pleased to present Sean with the Outstanding Senior Award.

Brooke Murphy’s service to the community has been a part of her life for many years. While at MSU she was involved with many programs designed to improve personal skills and living conditions of clients and improve the environment. Additionally, she volunteers to assist in an ongoing nursing study by analyzing data. Brooke gives freely of her time in such programs as Read to Succeed, tutoring at the university, Ingham Conservation Cleanups, Habitat for Humanity, and Red Cedar River Cleanups. She is a member of the MSU Outing Club and volunteers through that club. In March, she traveled to Tennessee for an Alternative Spring Break experience to help build the Cumberland Trail. One of her current projects is assisting with data analysis in a Depression Study designed to enable patients by making them aware of their health options. For her unselfish service to the community and environment, the Department of Kinesiology is pleased to present Brooke with the Community Service Award.

Professor Dale A. Ulrich has distinguished himself as an international leader in adapted physical activity and motor development since earning his Ph.D. degree at MSU in 1981. His research on facilitating the motor development of young children with Down syndrome has contributed to a better understanding of the plasticity of human motor development, and has led to greater optimism about the movement abilities and potential of persons with Down syndrome. Dr. Ulrich is also well known as the author of the Test of Gross Motor Development, a widely used test of the qualitative attributes of fundamental motor skills. He has served as a faculty member at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Indiana University, and currently at the University of Michigan, where he is Professor of Movement Science and Director of the Down Syndrome Center. Dr. Ulrich is the recipient of the Research Excellence Award from the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation, the G. Lawrence Ranck Research Award from the National Consortium on Physical Education and Recreation for Individuals with Disabilities, the Teaching Excellence Recognition Award from Indiana University, and the Teaching Excellence Award from the Division of Kinesiology at the University of Michigan. Furthermore, Dr. Ulrich has served as President of the North American Federation on Adapted Physical Activity and Associate Editor of Adapted Physical Activity Quarterly.
Call for News
Please send updates, information, and comments to the address listed above.

Name___________________________________________ Maiden Name__________________________________

Graduation Date/Major____________________________ Spouse’s Name________________________________

Employer_______________________________________ Home Address_________________________________

Position/Title____________________________________ _____________________________________________

Work Address________________________ ___________ City_____________________State______Zip________

City______________________State_________ Zip_____ Home Phone (         )____________________________

Work Phone (          )_____________________________ E-mail Address________________________________

News about you or other alums: (memberships, publications, promotions, honors, awards, etc.).