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FROM THE PRESIDENT

So many Manchester stories to share; what are yours?

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY combines deep roots with strong wings. This *Manchester* magazine reflects both.

At the center of Manchester is our focus on student learning. Because students learn in different ways, Manchester's professors, coaches and others teach students in different ways.



Accountants across the Midwest remember Art Gilbert's firm no-nonsense teaching. Thousands remember Paul Keller's class in Language and Thought. Many graduates remember John Planer's intense teaching about the fine and performing arts. Their students learned.

Student-athletes learn from coaches. From coaches like Claude Wolfe, Lana Groombridge, Steve Alford and Martha Judge, student-athletes have learned about respect, competition, self-discipline, teamwork and time management. Baseball umpires who worked Manchester games when Jim Gratz was coaching always said, "If Coach Gratz came out to complain about a call, we knew we'd better listen because he didn't complain without a good reason."

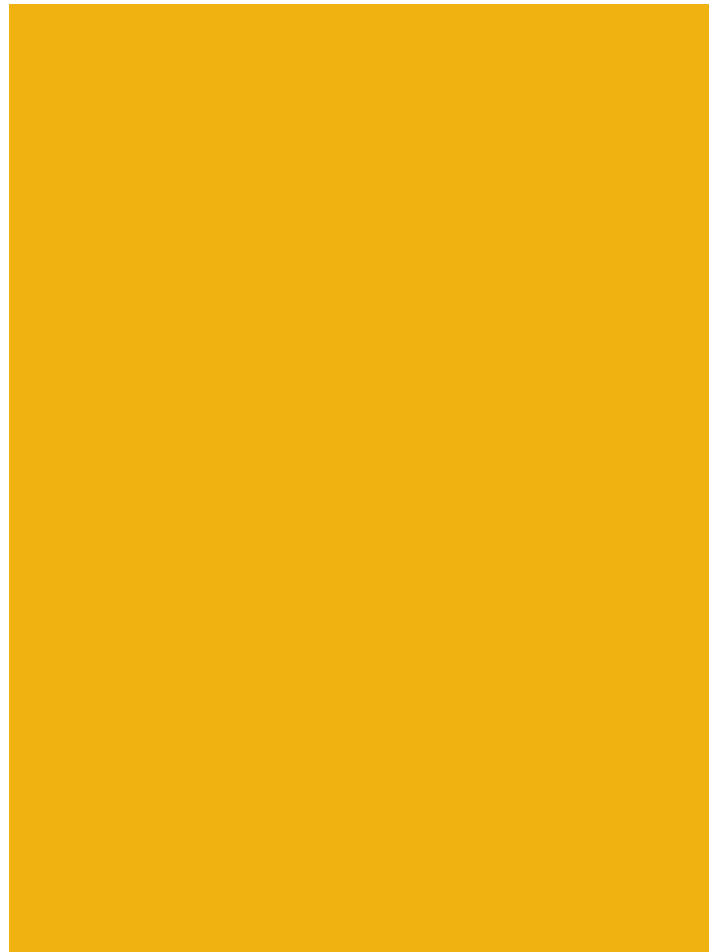
Experiences also teach. Students who wade into the Eel River to tag fish discover environmental challenges at their fingertips. Students who work side-by-side with physicians and dentists on the January session medical practicum learn about more than diabetes and infected teeth. Of course, learning happens in our classrooms. Whether the class is organic chemistry, neuroscience, or persuasion and whether the professor is old, young, technologically adept, dignified, loud or analytical, students learn. Their GRE scores and placement rates confirm it.

We hope you enjoy this issue and tell some of your "what I learned at Manchester" stories to your friends and relatives and neighbors. This is a school where learning happens around the clock and throughout the year. We invite you to tell that story widely.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Jo Young Switzer". The signature is fluid and cursive.

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ZACH DOBSON



My Manchester, my home

Students call them residence halls, alumni call them dorms. Either name, they are home away from home.

IT'S BEEN HAPPENING for 124 years – that declaration by Manchester students to their parents and siblings after Christmas break: “I’m going home.”

Back home to campus.

Back to their “other” family.

Such familial fondness is a tradition at Manchester, which was established as a residential college. After all, “students spend over five times as much time in the residence halls as they do in the classroom,” notes Allen Machielson, associate dean of student development and director of residential life for 846 Manchester students.

MU’s five residence halls are the core of campus life, where confabs and conversations run the gamut of topics and where lifelong friendships and study habits develop.

“We believe that their experiences in the residence halls are a very important part of their college career,” says Machielson. “We encourage all students to get involved in campus life, to balance class work with activities, clubs and organizations. College is like anything else in life; the more you put into it the more you get out of it.”

While Manchester alumni memories of Calvin Ulrey, Oakwood and Ikenberry halls endure, so very much has changed.

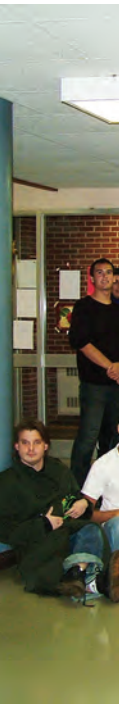
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– ALLEN MACHIELSON,
associate dean of student development,
director of residential life



East Hall residents have taken All-Halls Trick-or-Treat to a whole new level. “There are props and costumes and everything. That’s what the traditions in East are centered around: the community.”

– JESSIE HICKERSON '11, East Hall director



Today, Calvin Ulrey is the hub of campus services and activities with nary a bedroom. The building is home to Health and Counseling Services, Volunteer Services, Student Development and Residential Life, Human Resources – and an entire basement dedicated to Student Activities.

But the switchboard remains, reminiscent of telephone calls from sweethearts and lonesome parents of residents years ago. After 86 years, Ikenberry Hall made way for the suites of Helman Hall and a new Oakwood Hall in 1993. None of the halls has a cafeteria today.

First-years begin their MU careers in Schwalm and Garver, in friendly, enthusiastic surroundings with resident assistants (RAs) especially trained for newcomers to college life and sharing bedrooms.

“One of my most important roles is not just to make community, but to foster it,” says **Jeremiah Sanders '14**. In his second year as an RA, the gregarious music education major is well-known for nurturing a positive atmosphere on his floor.



Programs are key to bonding success, say the RAs and residents alike. Helman first-floor RA **Wes Heath '14**, sociology major from Anderson, Ind., has a knack for successful hall programs.

“I invited the K9 unit of Manchester’s Police Department,” Heath says. “They were only supposed to stay for half an hour, but the residents liked it so much that they ended up staying for two hours. They talked about the commands, how they do drug and alcohol searches, what they do in the car, how the dogs are trained to put their lives before their officer’s life, that sort of thing. It was really fascinating.”

Residence halls host tailgate parties, dances, cookouts, special programs, competitions and fundraisers for a wide variety of causes. Hall residents also come together to talk about safety, diversity, study habits, activities and, this spring, Discussion Day topics.

Each hall has or had its traditions, some grander or goofier than others. Legendary are the fall serenades of the women of Oakwood Hall by the “Ike” men, who also were famous for water fights that flowed down

the steps. Rhiney Bowl ball games live on, often soggly, in the valley south of Schwalm.

Popular now is the All-Hall Trick-or-Treat for children of the North Manchester community. “My residents have taken it to a whole new level,” reports East Hall Director **Jessie Hickerson '11** with pride. “There are props and costumes and everything. That’s what the traditions in East are centered around: the community.”

Technology has uprooted some traditions. No more running down the hall to take a call from your parents on the one lone telephone. Cell phones rule. Students today bring their own TVs, with MU-provided cable service in each room and campus-wide wireless internet. Each residence hall has at least one computer lab with printers.

“It is especially helpful to have this equipment directly in the halls,” says **Haley Hite '14**, an exercise science and fitness major from Goshen, Ind.

Schwalm actually can be quiet and the Spartan odors are long gone. “I always heard nightmare



CHUCK SAVAGE



TIM PERROUD



The Ballad of Ike

Sung to the tunes of *The House of the Rising Sun* and *Blowin' in the Wind*.

There is a dorm in Manchester,
they call it good old Ike.
Has been the house of many a poor guy.
I know cause I am one.

There is no love in Ike today,
there is no love at all.
Because the women of Manchester
have not gone there at all.

We wish that they would enter in,
into the halls of Ike.
And hope they would find love at last
with many a man of Ike.

How many years will it take till they know
that Ike is the best of them all?
Yes, and how many tears will eventually fall
when Ike will be closed to us all?

The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind
The answer is blowin' in the wind.



stories about the noise and smell of Schwalm, but I haven't experienced that at all," says **Betsy Varner '14**, religion and Spanish major from Yorktown, Ind., who often goes down to the comfy sofas in the lounge to study.

The annual operations budget for the five residence halls tops \$156,000, says **Chris Garber '77**, associate vice president of finance and director of operations. Manchester has no plans to replace any of the residence halls. "All of the residence halls are solidly constructed. The structures themselves are not the issue," says Garber, adding that the heating and cooling systems need updating.

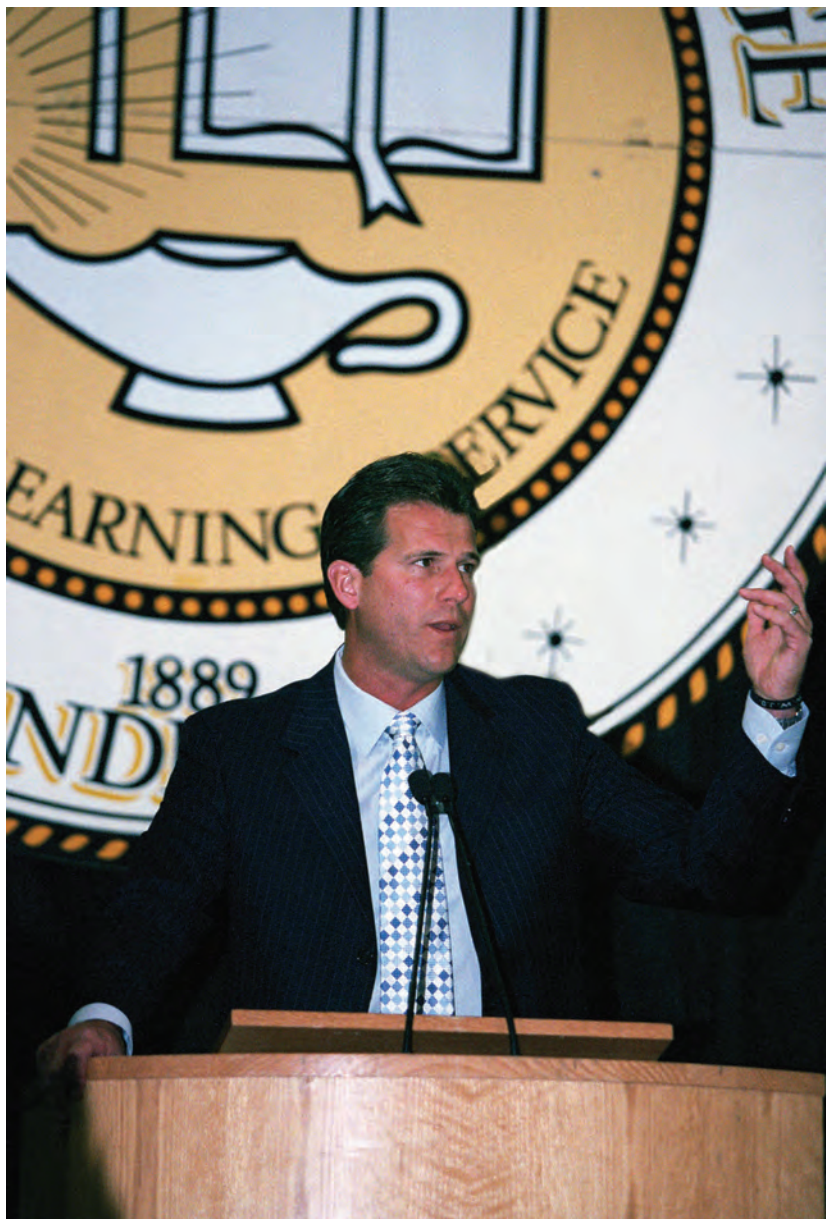
CFO **Jack Gochenaur '70** estimates if MU were to tackle all the repairs and upgrades at once, the bill would reach \$10 million. That would buy air conditioning systems for three residence halls that still use open windows and fans for cooling, new heating systems for those same facilities, new energy-efficient windows, modern bathrooms, and more.

A few years ago, Manchester spent \$50,000 to repaint all of Garver Hall, install doorways between the men's and women's wings and buy furniture. Students helped paint to keep costs down. The updates were underwritten by a Vision Fund of donations from alumni and friends. Schwalm already had received \$400,000 in repairs and furniture following a 2003 fire.

Technology has changed campus "home" life at Manchester with wireless connections, computer labs and electronic games, but the foundations remain solid for life-long friendships, study habits, community service and good memories.

BY **XUNANTUNICH HALEY '14**
with Jeri Kornegay







ABOVE: Football Head Coach Shannon Griffith, pictured here with the 2005 team, was 2012 Coach of the Year for the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

How we coach

From Carl Burt to Claude Wolfe to Lana Groombridge to Tom Jarman: passing the baton of students-first athletics

IT'S A SPARTAN TRADITION: Respect your teammates and the game, be accountable, committed and focused. And have fun.

Manchester offers no full-ride athletic scholarships, no arenas full of 20,000 screaming fans, no highlights on Sportscenter. Here, "student" most certainly comes first, before "athlete."

And this is how we coach!



“Coaching is getting people to want to be better than they think they can be. Coaching is getting people to commit to specific behaviors that give them the best chance to reach the goals they have set with your guidance.”

– TERRY PETTIT '68, NCAA Championship volleyball coach and author of *Talent and the Secret Life of Teams*

With more than a third of undergraduate students engaged in athletics, sports help shape the identity of many MU students. Coaching this wide range of student-athletes to championships requires diversity of styles and personalities – from cross country Head Coach Brian Cashdollar’s visualization strategies to tennis Head Coach Eric Christiansen’s personalized attention.

Rick Espeset, athletic director and 17-year head coach of the baseball team employs a player-first coaching style that motivates his team through its peaks and troughs.

Espeset’s mind for baseball developed in the Minnesota summers, where at age 12, he and his dad watched 100 games a season together, including regional championships. Espeset played college baseball and coached in Nebraska before joining the Manchester coaching staff, then led by Hall of Fame wrestling Coach Tom Jarman, who also was the athletic director.

By watching games and other coaches in action, Espeset has created a baseball legacy at Manchester. He influences any young man who steps on his diamond or in his office.

“If you treat guys with respect, you create a winning culture. If I can influence the older guys, they will influence



the younger ones,” says Espeset, who coaches one of the top-ranked teams in the nation. “I try never to put the blame on a player.”

MU student-athletes like his style.

“Not only did Coach Espeset teach me the game, he also taught me how to handle the ups and downs in life,” says former All-American first-baseman **Matty Miller '09**. “The lessons he taught me on and off the field are a big part of who I am today.”

Espeset’s love for Manchester and Division III baseball is enduring: “Division III is what I know. We can coach guys who truly want to be here,” he says. “Accomplishment is still the same. Teams who win a championship still celebrate in a dogpile, regardless of playing level.”

This spring, D3baseball.com recognized the Spartan team ethic by naming Rick Espeset its All-Mideast Region Coach of the Year, and eight Spartans to All-Region teams.

Dan Sprunger '06, a member of the 2004 NCAA World Series team, is among several MU coaches who

have made the transfer from making plays to calling them for their alma mater. Today the crafty left-hander is baseball associate head coach.

The transition from star student-athlete to the coach’s box came with challenges. At first, Sprunger was managing and coaching guys he had played with as a Spartan. He knew that relationship had to change, as well as his relationship with Espeset.

“The first year, I still felt like a player even though I was always treated as a coach. But as time wore on, I gained a better understanding for why Coach does what he does and the reasons behind it.”

Today, Sprunger is a hitting coach and persistent recruiter for Spartan baseball.

“There’s plenty of nights when you go in to work out and Coach Sprunger’s office light is still on and he has the phone to his ear, trying to find the next All-American,” says second baseman **Trevor Kimm '15**, an exercise science and fitness major from Anderson, Ind. MU coaches spend half their time recruiting high school players for their teams.

ABOVE: Brian Cashdollar is head coach of track and field and cross country, with dozens of conference Coach of the Year accolades.

ABOVE CENTER: Basketball Head Coach Brad Nadborne, pictured with the 2007 team at a tough game with IPFW, was Midwest Region Coach of the Year after leading the 2010-2011 Spartans to the NCAA Division III tournament.

ABOVE LEFT: Softball Head Coach Tracy Cromer talks with former pinch hitter **Mallory Sims '14**. Cromer led the 2013 team to the history books this spring with Manchester’s first conference title in softball.



JERI KORNEGAY

“I think I’m a pretty simple guy and soccer is a simple and beautiful game. We work hard, have fun, do our best and try to improve. We value the efforts of each player and expect contributions from each one.”

– DAVE GOOD, Spartan soccer head coach

(Division III schools cannot offer athletic scholarships, ensuring they put the student first.)

Lana Lawver '66 Groombridge, Manchester’s women’s athletic director for 16 years and coach of several women’s sports, set a professional standard in service, scholarship and leadership. A professor emerita of exercise and sport sciences, Groombridge received the 2010 Legacy Award of the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

New to coaching is **Corey Brueggeman '12**, a two-time All-Conference soccer Spartan. Hired in January to the MU coaching staff, the assistant coach works with his former coach and mentor, Dave Good. “My goal is to help the guys improve on and off the field, and I hope we can return to

being one of the top teams in the conference,” says Brueggeman.

Coach Good has a well-thought-out philosophy for coaching: “Try to develop good chemistry through respect, commitment, loyalty, accountability and support. We want a team-first attitude, a family atmosphere.”

Soccer should be fun, too, says Coach Good, his face lighting up as he talks about his sport. Respect for the game, sportsmanship and focus are all part of a good game, he says.

International players add a unique dynamic to Spartan soccer. Players from more than 29 countries have taught the Hoosier players about diverse playing styles and cultures – from France and Bulgaria to Ghana and Ecuador.

RIGHT: Women’s basketball Head Coach Josh Dzurick with the team on a post-Christmas trip to California for the Redlands Winter Classic, where the Spartans topped Marian University of Wisconsin, 46-40.

FAR RIGHT: **Dr. Trina Chapman '85 Smith** returned to campus for the 2012 cross country Alumni Meet.





“We strive to attain the same excellence in athletic performance that we seek in the classrooms, laboratories, recital halls and auditoriums across campus. We hope that the job well done by all our students and athletes through our rich history provides inspiration to our present student-athletes.”

– THOMAS S. JARMAN, former Spartan director of athletics and wrestling head coach, who remains connected to Manchester

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Softball Head Coach Tracy Cromer puts high stakes on the “whys” as well as the “whats” and “hows” of women’s softball – from the fundamentals to the development of a capable and ready bench. Trust and teachable moments of life lessons also are part of her game plan.

“Great about being part of a team are the lessons and teachable moments that come with it,” says Cromer, who joined Manchester softball in 2008 after coaching at Northwestern College in St. Paul. “I can share my life experiences with them, and can try to help them through things they are going through or point to people who can help them.

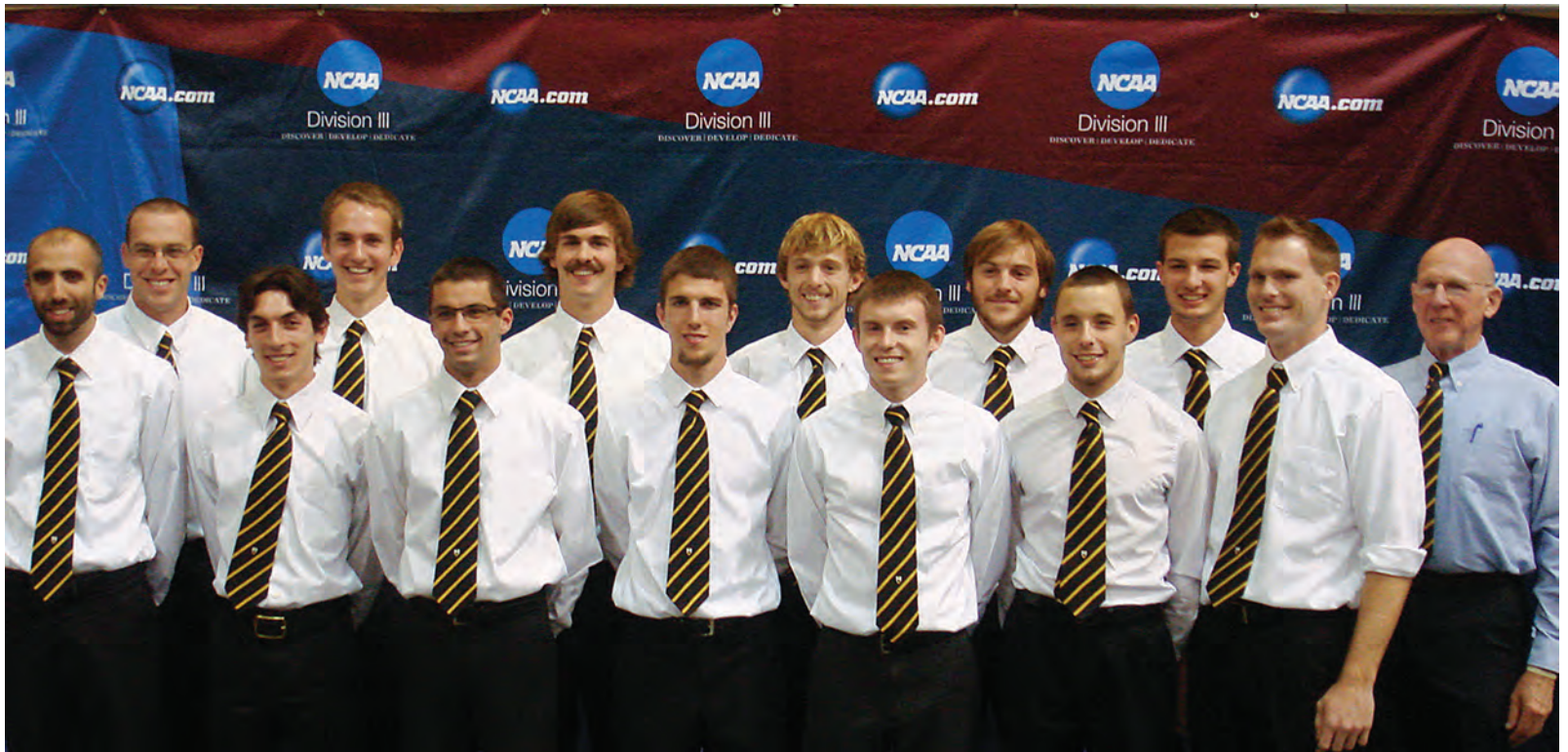
“It is important that they leave our program not just better ball players, but better people.”

Her players appreciate the attention. “I was a transfer from Purdue and Coach Cromer welcomed me to the team and was always there if I needed any support,” says outfielder **Kayla Yates ’13**, an education major from Delphi, Ind. “She is there for any of her players if they need it. She shares the same emotions about the game as we do, and we feed off of that.”

Manchester has several coaching legends. Steve Alford guided the Spartans to three conference tournament championships and a Division III NCAA championship game during his 1991-95 stint with Manchester. His record with Manchester was 78-29. This spring, Alford became head coach of the UCLA Bruins men’s basketball team, following in the footsteps of Coach John Wooden.

“Coach Alford will always be special, largely because of the influence he had on me as a player and person,” says former point guard **Aaron Wolfe ’96**, who today coaches the NorthWood High School basketball team in Nappanee, Ind. “The time I was able to spend with Coach Alford as he modeled being a Christian, teacher, coach, husband and father made a significant impact on my decision to pursue teaching and coaching.”

“The Father of Manchester Football” was **Carl Burt ’27**, who in 18 seasons led the Spartans to a 73-43-9 record, advancing to championships four times. The football field today honors his name.



“At the end of practice one day, we were shooting free throws, and we thought we were really shooting well. When we began bragging, Coach Alford quickly stepped to the free throw line. He proceeded to make 217 free throws in a row. Lesson learned.”

– AARON WOLFE '96, Spartan basketball alumni who teaches science at NorthWood High School in Nappanee, Ind.

Jim Gratz coached multiple sports. His name hangs high above the Spartan baseball field, where he spent 25 years and led the Black & Gold to 241 wins.

To continue a strong coaching legacy, the hiring process is key, says Thomas S. Jarman, who led the athletic program for 18 years and to national championships in nine sports. As head wrestling coach, Jarman produced 22 All-Americans, 26 Academic All-Americans, a national champion and three Top 10 national team finishes. He retired in 2007.

Jarman will be the first to declare that coaching is much more than the stat sheet and the win column. “We always sought to bring in people who understood the overall development of the student-athlete,” he says. “When I visit with coaches on campus, of course we talk about the wins and losses. But the conversation usually moves to how the student-athletes are doing as human beings.”

Jarman was inducted into the National Wrestling Coaches Association NCAA Division III Hall of Fame and six other halls of fame. Many of his former assistants and student-

athletes today are coaches, perpetuating his influence by setting strong examples and high expectations for future generations of athletes and coaches.

Among Jarman's 2004 hires was basketball Head Coach Brad Nadborne. He introduced his team to Steve Alford in November 2010, when the Spartans played New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque in an exhibition game before a sell-out crowd of 14,093 screaming fans.

Some student-athlete experiences are not on the playing field or court. For some, it is a first airplane trip (perhaps to California or New Mexico), tasting Jamaican food or leaving Indiana for the first time.

Services also are an integral part of the teamwork at Manchester. Spartans raise funds and help with construction at a School for the Deaf, raise funds (and auction off their pink game jerseys) for cancer awareness, serve in the community and much more.

It's all part of the Manchester Spartan student-athlete culture. It's how we coach.

BY CHAZ BELLMAN '13
with Jeri Kornegay and Mark Adkins

MARK ADKINS



Allen Mack '87: Honoring the memory of legendary Coach Claude Wolfe '40

EACH YEAR AT HOMECOMING, the M Association honors one of its own for his or her achievements and contributions to coaching – a sensational alum who brings honor to Manchester and the memory of Coach **Claude Wolfe '40**.

The 2012 Claude Wolfe Coach of the Year is **Allen Mack '87**, boys' basketball head coach for Miami East High School in southwest Ohio. Well-respected throughout Ohio, Mack has guided the Vikings to three state finals, including a Division III OHSAA state title and losing another closely contested title game to LeBron James and St. Vincent High School. (Yes, *the* LeBron James.)

Mack also knows well the path to cross country championships and was 2011 Conference Coach of the Year. Mack is principal of Miami East Junior High.

"Miami East's Allen Mack has become one of the state's most respected coaches," reported Sonny Fulks in writing about the passion and commitment of high school coaches for the online *PressPros Magazine*.

"It really doesn't matter if you were a good player," Mack told *PressPros*. "What matters is seeing the game, paying attention and understanding how the game is played. It's a matter of recognition and reaction to what you see."

To nominate an alum for the 2013 Claude Wolfe Coach of the Year, use the QR code or visit MU Alumni at manchester.edu/OCA/Alumni/coachofyearform.htm. Nominations may be based on outstanding success in the past year or over the course of several years.



Nominate
a coach

TOP LEFT: Assistant Coach Brad Yoder, pictured here with the men's cross country team, has coached 51 National qualifiers, 18 All-Americans and 34 Academic All-Americans.

TOP RIGHT: Coach **Allen Mack '87** is congratulated by former Athletic Director Tom Jarman (left) and President **Jo Young '69 Switzer**.



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– PROFESSOR TIM OGDEN '87, chair of the Department of Accounting and Business

Head-first learning

Manchester students capitalize on experience-based opportunities

LEFT: **Cody Freels '13** of Auburn, Ind., trains an umbrella cockatoo at Black Pines Animal Sanctuary in Albion, Ind. The future life sciences teacher also worked with lions, chimpanzees and sulcata tortoises.

“I NEVER EXPECTED to develop and run my own psychological experiment. As an undergraduate, this was more than dipping my toe into my field – it was diving in head-first.”

Psychology major **Courtney Mensing '14** is doing serious research at Manchester University. For her PSYCH 341 class in Statistics and Research Design II, Mensing and her team explored the connection between audio cues and lie detection.

“By the time I graduate, I’ll have several research experiences under my belt,” says Mensing, of Fort Wayne, Ind. “Experience in research is one of the biggest things that graduate schools look at, and Manchester is well above the curve in helping us stand out.”

Head-first learning experiences play a critical role in Manchester’s curriculum. From research fellowships to internships and pharmacy practice, Manchester students are capitalizing on experiential opportunities.

What they learn over the summer, during January session and spring break gives them a leg up on their careers, valuable references for jobs, graduate school, grants and even more internships.

Such hands-on leaning often begins on campus and in the classroom with faculty-guided, side-by-side research. The annual Student Research Symposium shows off the wealth of faculty-mentored research offered at Manchester.



ABOVE: **Morgan Hill '13**, an environmental studies and natural history major from Carmel, Ind., swam with a manatee in the Bahamas when she joined nine other Manchester students for a 2013 January session class in ornithology.

“The research experience is a strong plus for psychology majors because many undergraduates do not work in labs and learn the basic skills needed to run subjects,” says **Brandy Leeper '14**, a research assistant for the Psychology Department.

Students at the College of Pharmacy participate in dozens of highly structured experiential practicums that interface with their classroom learning. “The ultimate goal is to build the knowledge and skills for students to make a positive difference in patient care,” says Pharmacy Dean **Dave McFadden '82**, who also is MU’s executive vice president.

MU students are exposed to a range of real-world community, hospital and nonprofit pharmacy settings, beginning in their first year of the four-year professional Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program in Fort Wayne. The entire fourth year is filled with rotations of month-long experientials.

Off campus, Manchester undergraduate students secure an impressive collection of internships and research fellowships.

In the past academic year, chemistry major **Lucas Lebbin '15** assisted in leukemia research during a summer fellowship at the Cincinnati Children’s Hospital (story on page 23), accounting major **Nick Barbknecht '12** served as Indiana’s youngest state delegate at the Republican National Convention and athletic training major **Amanda Tassler '14** helped Fort Wayne Ballet dancers with injury prevention techniques.

And more:

- **Kelsey Barta '13** helped dreams come true for ailing children at Make-a-Wish Foundation. The English major from Hammond, Ind., coordinated travel itineraries for recipients of the Make-a-Wish grants.

- **Dylan Hiner '13**, a psychology major from Wabash, Ind., performed administrative and medical tasks for Wabash County Hospital.
- **Josh Vardaman '13**, an English major from Middletown, Ind., wrote donor stories for Northern Indiana Community Foundation.
- **Nick Salupo '13**, an athletic training and biology-chemistry major from Indianapolis, prepared and researched brain DNA samples at the Indiana Alzheimer Disease Center.
- **Kelly Iler '14**, a choral music education major from Kouts, Ind., will rub elbows with world-class musicians, dancers and artists this summer as a counselor at the prestigious Interlochen Summer Arts Camp in Michigan.
- **Ben Crim '13**, an accounting major from Dayton, Ohio, helped prepare fiscal statements for Crossroads Bank in Wabash, Ind.

The list goes on and on, semester after semester, summer after summer, January after January.

“Internship experience is invaluable,” says Tish Kalita, assistant director for internships for the MU Office of Career Services. “Internships allow students to apply what they learn in the classroom to the work world and evaluate their skill sets.”

Networking is another huge benefit – some interns are offered employment opportunities or job leads, adds Kalita. More than 61 percent of employers offered their interns full-time jobs, according to the 2012 National Association of Colleges and Employers internship survey. Moreover, the five-year retention rate is nearly 30 percent higher for employees with in-company internship experience.

Head-first learning also helps students weigh their options. Some learn “this isn’t for me” or that they need additional coursework or training.

JERI KORNEGAY



Merging coursework with real-world responsibilities

INTERNSHIPS GIVE students opportunities to align passions with work experience. **Ramiro Arguijo '14** finds a winning combination at Lendingahand.net, a nonprofit organization in northern Indiana.

Lendingahand.net partners with businesses and 17 area charities to conduct community outreach, a mission that resonates with Arguijo. “Helping people is something that is very close to my heart,” he says. “Coming from a working family, I have learned the importance of assisting people who are less fortunate.”

At Lendingahand.net, Arguijo writes news releases, maintains its social media presence and assists with community outreach. The internship merged nicely with Arguijo’s coursework as an MU communication studies major. Now he works parttime for Lendingahand.net, applying his MU public relations coursework directly to the realworld.

“The internship has also helped increase my marketability for both my future education and career goals,” he says. “Not many students are allowed to take control of a business’ social media presence and suggest improvements to the communication chain.

“I am extremely grateful that Manchester has given me opportunities to grow.”

BY KYLE LAHMAN '15



“Experiential learning offers practical application that complements Manchester’s liberal arts Mission.”

– GLENN SHARFMAN, vice president and dean for academic affairs

“Internships are critical to students today, particularly in this economic environment where companies have pools of potential employees possessing significant work experience,” says Professor **Tim Ogden ’87**, chair of MU’s Department of Accounting and Business.

“Internships allow students to test their knowledge, skills and abilities outside the confines of the classroom, and in many cases return to campus and do additional coursework in areas that they need to strengthen.”

Thomas Blake ’13 and **Devin Jenkins ’13** secured full-time employment opportunities after interning with accounting firms last summer. Blake, of Plymouth, Ind., interned with H.J. Umbaugh &

Associates in Indianapolis and Plymouth, working primarily on utility rate and bond accounting. Jenkins, of Niles, Mich., interned in the auditing department at Crowe Horwath in South Bend.

Both have full-time jobs waiting after graduation. Jenkins landed her internship with the help of the Office of Career Services (see page 25). Last spring, Career Services coordinated an on-campus interview with Crowe Horwath. Both parties knew it was a perfect match.

“We are impressed with her level of motivation and desire to learn. We can’t wait to have her back,” said Jessica Haugen, senior staff auditor and Jenkins’ supervisor at Crowe Horwath.

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RIGHT: First-year Pharm.D. student **Sumer Hussein ’16** of Dearborn Heights, Mich., was introduced to Manchester’s Pharmacy experiential opportunities at Walgreens in Fort Wayne, with preceptor Ryan Teagno.

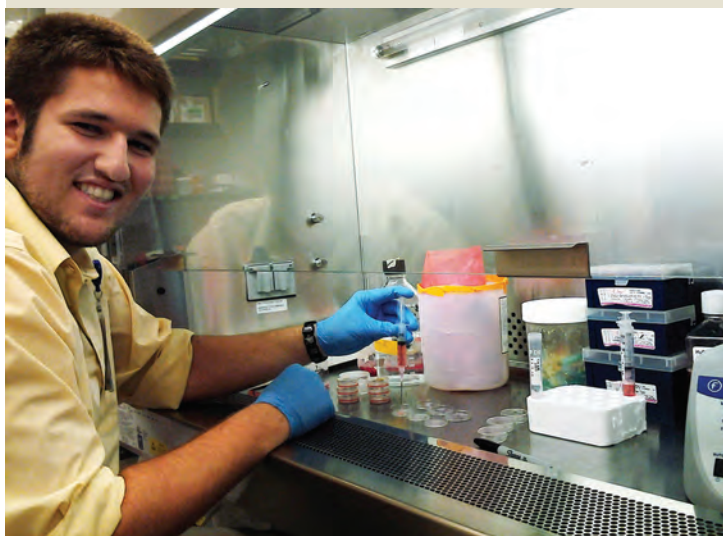
FAR RIGHT: **Breegan Andersen ’15** of Quincy, Ind., poses with a starfish in the Bahamas, where she researched the migration patterns of piping plovers for a 2013 January session class in ornithology.



“I was able to become part of the cure for leukemia.”

LUCAS LEBBIN '15 is only a sophomore, yet already he is researching treatments for an especially deadly form of infant leukemia.

Last summer, the biology-chemistry major from South Bend worked alongside groundbreaking pediatrics researcher Ashish R. Kumar, M.D., Ph.D., at the Cancer and Blood Diseases Institute of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.



Dr. Kumar's lab studies mixed lineage leukemia (MLL), which researchers have puzzled over for more than 20 years of clinical trials. Kumar is targeting one of the genes that make it hard to kill the cancer.

“Researching at the nation's third-ranked children's hospital allowed me to go beyond studying textbooks,”

says Lebbin. “I wasn't an intern. I was a research fellow. I was able to become part of the cure for leukemia.”

The fellowship is opening other doors for Lebbin. During January session this year, he participated in a health sciences practicum in Zambia, Africa, where he assisted in hospital laboratory work. “I was shown to the lab, placed in front of a COBAS INTEGRA 400 Plus multi-analyte analyzer and started culturing patient samples,” he says. “Without my laboratory background gained from my time in Cincinnati, I would have been clueless (in Zambia).”

So what's next for Lucas? This summer, he plans to return to Dr. Kumar's lab to continue his leukemia research. “My goal is to provide a significant contribution to furthering the understanding of childhood leukemia.”

BY KYLE LAHMAN '15

JERI KORNEGAY



“I never expected to develop and run my own psychological experiment. As an undergraduate, this was more than dipping my toe into my field; it was diving in head-first.”

– COURTNEY MENSING '14, psychology major from Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Past and present Spartans use LinkedIn to solidify connections made in internships, browse for job opportunities – and and meet MU alumni eager to share their connections and career advice with others of ability and conviction.

“LinkedIn is a valuable networking tool,” says **Sandy Haist ’74 ’02**, MU social media coordinator. “It is a great resource to make connections and find information about job and industry trends.

On the Manchester University Career Services group LinkedIn page, nearly 300 current and former students interact with MU staff, explore job openings and make new career friends. And, of course, hundreds of other MU alumni are interacting on LinkedIn outside of the group and the Manchester University Alumni Association group page.

What makes the Career Services page special is that it is interactive: Anyone can begin discussion “threads” on topics ranging from recent employment trends to common interview mistakes. Employers use the group to search for employees. It’s a virtual forum with a professional style.

Share your professional savvy with MU students and other alumni. Get LinkedIn now!

BY KYLE LAHMAN ’15



MU Career Services
on LinkedIn



Learning continued from page 22

Because Manchester’s accounting program is quantitatively and analytically demanding, it prepares students for success in the field. Excelling in the rigorous program helps students land coveted internships and jobs.

Internships also provide significant value for employers, giving them a chance to “test-drive” job candidates before making hiring decisions, says Ogden. Employers often use internships as a “pipeline” for entry-level employees.

Manchester’s undergraduate interdisciplinary core requirements develop students who can think critically. “In chemistry, a student might have an undergraduate research experience where they work on a problem completely different from what they studied in class,” says Glenn Sharfman, vice president and dean for academic affairs. “However, they may find that what they learned as part of liberal arts applies in general, if not specifically, to their research.”

Head-first learning – in internships, research, practicums and experientials – provides practical applications to classroom and book study. And that, notes Sharfman, strengthens Manchester’s liberal arts Mission.

BY KYLE LAHMAN ’15

ABOVE: Testing in progress! Signs outside the psychology lab in the Academic Center encourage quiet during student research.



“We provide the same tools and appointments for alumni as we do for current students.”

– TISH KALITA, assistant director for internships,
MU Office of Career Services

MU Career Services has connections

Advisors, job fairs and listings help alumni with career and job decisions

ABOVE: Career Services Director Liz Bushnell, right, mentors **Samantha Chapman '12** in 2012 on internship and career paths. After an internship in legal and compliance at Biomet in Warsaw, Ind., Sam today is a student at the Robert H. McKinney School of Law at Indiana University.

NEED HELP LANDING your dream job? You'll want to take full advantage of Manchester University Career Services. The office in the MU Union helps alumni seeking new career opportunities – including internships.

In addition to helping current students find internships and jobs, Career Services also offers alumni, with:

- Personalized advising and mentoring
- Resume writing
- On-campus career fairs and presentations
- Spartan Jobs, the official job search engine of Manchester University
- Twitter updates via @MUInternLady.

The same doors Career Services opens for students are available for alumni, with advising appointments and employer introductions tailored to the applicants. Assistance in writing resumes and filling out the job applications are part of the service, if needed.

“We will even assist with drafting a proposal if the alum wants to propose an internship to a company or organization,” says Tish Kalita, assistant director for internships.

“We provide the same tools and appointments for alumni as we do for current students,” says Kalita. “Our website also contains a large number of resources that may be of assistance to alumni.”

Contact Career Services via the website at www.manchester.edu/OSD/Career or mcocareers@manchester.edu or 260-982-5242.

BY KYLE LAHMAN '15



Check out MU
Career Services!





Bidding on Manchester memories

Alumni families, emeriti faculty and staff, an entire class and a soccer team unite for auction

ABOVE: Manchester College marketing items, including these banners and T-shirts, were popular items at the April 13 auction in the upper floors of the Administration Building.

FACULTY AND CLASSES vacated the Administration Building last summer for the more comfortable, accessible and climate-controlled the new Academic Center. Left behind were academic furnishings long past their prime – two entire floors of the tools of teaching. New furniture came with the new learning center.

“An auction seemed to be the perfect solution,” said **Chris Garber ’77**, associate vice president of financial affairs and director of operations. “That way our alumni could collect some memories, other schools and churches could benefit, and we would not have to dispose of hundreds of items.”

The goal: Everything goes.



The Auction by the numbers

Goal: at least \$10,000

Results: \$22,775

Goal: Tell alumni, antique dealers and buyers, schools, churches and auction-goers

Results: 214 bidders from 49 Indiana communities and seven other states

Goal: Remove all furniture

Results: Everything is gone – scores of chairs, desks, maps, computers, T-shirts, wastebaskets, sofas, even the blackboards off the walls

And it went – in an exhausting eight-hour auction that drew hundreds of alumni and their families, antique dealers, bargain-hunters, church and school representatives, and scrap dealers. When the day was done, the April 13 auction had drawn 214 bidders from 49 Indiana communities and seven other states. The auction grossed more than double the expected cash for MU's budget.

Expenses were kept to a minimum by employing MU resources, both physical and academic muscle. The physical – moving everything into the top two floors of the Ad. Building, plus hauling over electronics, furniture and items stored elsewhere on campus – was led by MU setups supervisor Scott Eberly and his crew. Members of the MU men's soccer team hauled items out for tips and also provided an auction concession stand to raise funds for a service trip to Jamaica.

The auction became a successful teaching moment for the COMM 335 Advanced Public Relations class of Professor **Mary Plunkett '83 Lahman**. The class took on MU as its client, working with Garber, PR Director Jeri Kornegay and Auctioneer Larry Miller to promote the auction. Many had not witnessed an auction before. Students in Case Studies in Business class and Circle K club helped on auction day.

"I have helped make an auction a success," said **Kayla Sollars '14**, a communication studies major from Fairmont, Ind. "I helped write 50+ Tweets, hang fliers and direct traffic. I was a ringman, and had to pay close attention to bidders to be successful at that. I met a lot of alumni, and was able to represent the Public Relations class in a positive way. It was a long day, but I had a blast working it."

"The auction was great fun," said **Leslie Pettit '79**, who served 18 years in Manchester's alumni, development, printing services and ITS offices. "I'm glad I got to be part of this historic event. There were lots of former classmates and co-workers to catch up with and old memories of classes in the upper Ad. Building – and those GREAT, squeaky wooden floors!

"I managed to get a couple boxes of black T-shirts and gold T-shirts, and hope to make quilts out of them."



CLOCKWISE: Maps spurred competitive bidding, with particular interest among local church schools; members of the men's soccer team hauled items to trucks and cars for tips to help finance a service trip to Jamaica next year; bidders crowded the third floor of the Administration Building; students in Advanced Public Relations pose with their clients at a post-auction discussion and celebration of their good work.



Connections for Life

1950s

Gene Butts '52 of Warsaw, Ind., was inducted into The Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame on Jan. 25. Selected by the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association, Butts umpired for more than 55 years, working 35 Sectionals, 24 Regionals, 17 Semi-States and eight State Finals. He was 2000 IHSAA Umpire of the Year and also worked collegiate games for 45 years in the Hoosier-Buckeye, Mid-American and Mid-Central conferences.

1960s

Loren Finnell '64 of Larchmont, N.Y., is celebrating the 25th anniversary of The Resource Foundation, which has provided more than \$80 million in assistance to more than 180 local nonprofit agencies in 29 countries. Finnell is the founder.

Phil Compton '68 of Ada, Ohio, is pastor of Rhinehart United Methodist Church.

Paul Hoover '68 of Mill Valley, Calif., was interviewed by PBS *NewsHour* on March 15 for his reflections about the second edition of *Postmodern American Poetry, A Norton Anthology*, which Hoover edited. (He edited the first edition also.) Hoover is a professor of creative writing for San Francisco State University, co-editor of the journal *New American Writing*, and author of nine books of poetry and a novel.



Paula Gamble '68 Shively of New Paris, Ind., has retired as president and chief executive officer of ADEC Inc., which advocates for and serves people with developmental and cognitive disabilities so they live lives full of choice and possibility.

Judy Minnich '68 Stout of San Diego, Calif., is a supplementary tutor for the English Language Center of San Diego City College. She also tutors newcomer refugee children for an after-school program of the International Rescue Committee.



Susan Kinsel '69 Fitze of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a new Trustee for Manchester University, joining the Board on Jan. 13. She is retired after 22 years of elementary public school teaching. She is a member of the Southern Ohio District Board of the Church of the Brethren and chair of its Mission Renewal Commission.

Janis Clark '69 Johnston of Oak Park, Ill., has authored *It Takes a Child to Raise a Parent, Stories of Evolving Child and Parent Development* through Rowman & Littlefield Publishers. She is a psychologist in private practice.

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Alumni News & Notes

1970s

Judith Miller '70 Brown of North Manchester attended the annual White House holiday party on Dec. 4 with her son, **Dustin Brown '99**, who works in the White House Budget Office. She and her husband, the late Michael Brown, owned The Studio jewelry design and repair shop in North Manchester.



^ **Fuad M. Hammoudeh '71** of Indianapolis, joined the Board of Trustees of Manchester University in January 2012. He is administrator of Clarion Cancer Programs for Indiana University Health Center.

Barbara Clark '73 Flory of Apple Valley, Calif., earned a doctorate in education with a major in educational leadership from Ball State University in July 2012.

Rev. Kevin Mort '73 of St. Petersburg, Fla., was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in December 2012 and is postulant for holy orders for Church of the Ascension in Clearwater.



^ **James H. Colon '74** of Torrance, Calif., became a Manchester University Trustee on Jan. 13. He is vice president of product communications for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

PHILANTHROPY 101



IRA honors life, service of Helen Bollinger '54 Hollenberg

FOR **BOB HOLLENBERG '57** and his late wife, **Helen Bollinger '54 Hollenberg**, giving to Manchester always has been part of their financial planning. "We gained so much from our Manchester education. We always thought it was important to give back," explains Bob.

Now retired, Bob was an accountant and treasurer with United Technologies and Tokheim Corp. He is proud of Helen's 38-year teaching career in elementary and middle schools, and honors that service with an IRA charitable rollover gift to the Hollenberg Scholarship Fund for business and education majors.

A tax-free gift to Manchester with an IRA charitable rollover provides unique benefits for the remainder of calendar year 2013. The University must receive the distribution directly from the IRA for the IRA distribution to be tax-free for the donor and other restrictions and benefits apply.

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PROFILES OF ABILITY AND CONVICTION

Packaging leader makes time, habit of servant leadership, too

SERVANT LEADERS accept the responsibilities of leadership. They focus on the needs of others and they work for the common good.

Ever since **Keith Pontius '55** earned his Manchester degree in accounting, he has used his time, treasure and talents to serve his alma mater, his church and the communities in which he has lived.

A leader in the packaging industry for more than 50 years, Pontius has had executive positions at several companies. He founded and remains in leadership of KP Packaging paper container company. The 57-year member of Lions Clubs International takes that organization's motto – “We Serve” – very seriously. In addition to active club service, he was a district governor, district Lion of the Decade, and recipient of the Lions International Leadership Award and other honors.

His other contributions of service are considerable, too: Chamber of Commerce president, United Way chair and corporate, foundation and community board memberships. Always active in his Church of the Brethren congregations, Keith has served on the denomination's General Board.

Manchester also is blessed with his service: 19 years on the Board of Trustees, eight as secretary. As a member of the Alumni Board, he led creation of the central Ohio alumni chapter. He helps with fundraising. The Pontiuses' gift to the *Students First!* campaign provided the first floor of the Academic Center.

“Manchester has been good to me,” states a grateful Pontius, who will receive an Alumni Honor Award on May 30.

BY MELINDA LANTZ '81



Connections

Marcia Orpurt '75 Young of Medina, Ohio, has retired as elementary libraries coordinator after 33 years with Medina City School District.

Janice Gilbert '76 Hurst of McPherson, Kan., has launched Author's Voice Publishing, offering manuscript editing, proofreading, design, illustration, photography, ISBN procurement and e-book formatting. Hurst also owns JanDesign Graphics.

Mary Ann Weyant '76 Merryman of South Bend, Ind., has received the The Donald R. and Nora Barry Fischer Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence at St. Mary's College, where she is professor of business and accounting and chair of the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

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Steve Mock '77 of Dillon, Mont., is a 2013 Mike Malone Educator of the Year at The University of Montana Western. Mock and colleague Rob Thomas were honored for leading Montana Western's block scheduling, which has students focus on a single class at a time, with hands-on learning, for 18 days before moving on to the next course. Mock, an avid rock and mountain climber, made his third trip to Nepal recently to work with the nonprofit Khumbu Climbing Center. Professor Mock teaches chemistry, organic chemistry, biochemistry and water quality.

1980s

Steve Viehweg '82 of Greenfield, Ind., is an Indiana Act Early Ambassador for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, networking with state experts to provide parents information to help them make the right decisions for children with developmental disabilities. He has served as associate director of the Riley Child Development Center of the Indiana University School of Medicine for 23 years.

Korrine Gust '83aa of Lake Stevens, Wash., is University of Puget Sound intern coordinator supervisor for Western Washington University. She is a former assistant professor of education and director of the Master of Education program at Manchester University.

Steven Kastner '83 of Bradenton, Fla., is regional vice president for Westminster Retirement Community in Bradenton.

Ron Miller '84 of Tallahassee, Fla., is executive director of the Leon County Research and Development Authority, overseeing the 200-acre Innovation Park that facilitates new technology commercialization and economic development. The park is affiliated with Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.



^ **Jennifer Mitchell '84 Shepherd** of Wabash, Ind., is Manchester University's new executive director of alumni relations. She formerly was principal and assistant principal at Greencastle, Warsaw and Rochester high schools in Indiana.

Amy Gall '86 Ritchie of Richmond, Ind., received a Doctor of Ministry degree, with an emphasis in Christian spirituality, at Columbia Theological Seminary in May 2012. She continues her work as director of student development for Bethany Theological Seminary and has founded a private spiritual direction practice, Hapax Spiritual Direction.

1990s



^ **Chris Caldwell '90** of Muncie, Ind., is senior vice president, manager of the business banking division for MutualBank. He thanks his wife, Bettie, for her large part in his success.

Krista Bolinger '93 Arnold of Fort Wayne, Ind., is scholarship manager for the Community Foundation of Greater Fort Wayne.

Connections for Life



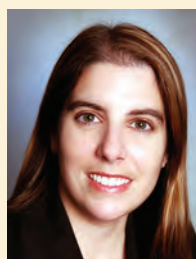
^ **Allen R. Kahler '93** of Smithville, Ohio, is a new member of the Board of Trustees of Manchester University. He is pastor of Paradise Church of the Brethren in Smithville.

Amy Beery '94 of Indianapolis earned a Master of Divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary.

Amanda Walters '96 Cassidy and Sean Cassidy of Stamford, Conn., welcomed twins Lucinda Joy and Mallory Jane on July 21, 2012.

Stacy Hendricks '96 Horner of Goshen, Ind., is dean of the School of Business and dean of the Niles area campus for Southwestern Michigan College. She earned a doctorate in leadership, with an emphasis in higher education, from Andrews University.

Dean Johnson '96, currently of Fort Wayne, Ind., will join the faculty of West Chester University in Pennsylvania next fall as an assistant professor of philosophy. He will serve as an activist-scholar, teaching classes in peace and conflict studies as well as religious studies. Dr. Johnson was an associate professor of religious studies and director of international and global studies for Defiance College in Ohio.



^ **Isabel Porrata-Doria '98 Santner** of Bloomington, Ind., is a senior manager in tax practice for BKD accounting firm in Bloomington.

Sarah May '99 Moody and Roland May of Stow, Ohio, welcomed twin girls Marah Jean and Mallory Lynn on June 29, 2012.

Dr. Jade Reynolds '99 and **Julie Eikenberry '00 Reynolds** of Bluffton, Ind., welcomed a son, Gabriel Matthew on July 21, 2012.

2000s

Jim and Tiffany Manley '00 Bull of Clinton, Iowa, welcomed daughter Amelia Fayth on Oct. 16, 2012.

Frederick Balagadde '01, of Durban, South Africa, is leading bioengineering research in a laboratory established by Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Durban – the Kwazulu-Natal Research Institute for Tuberculosis and HIV (K-RITH). The multimillion-dollar collaborative laboratory in the epicenter for TB and HIV disease is the first undertaking of its kind on the African continent.

John J Minnich '01 of Fort Wayne, Ind., is an assistant professor of accounting and finance for Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne. He is vice president of the MU Alumni Board.

Kelli Collinsworth '01 Weldy and **Jody Weldy '03** of Indianapolis welcomed son Knox James, born Jan. 9, 2012.

Brian and Robyn Carr '02 Baggetta, of Washington, D.C., married on Sept. 9, 2012. She is an associate in litigation with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom law firm.

Alicia Brant '02 Hazelwood of Converse, Ind., is executive director for United Way of Grant County, Ind., and a member of the Policy Committee for the Indiana Association of United Way.

Justin '03 and **Kamie Lucas '05 Libey** of Fort Wayne, Ind., welcomed daughter Kendall Paige, born Dec. 3, 2012.

Leela Setty '03 Paris of Indianapolis received the four-year, \$225,000 Liver Scholar Award from the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases. She is an assistant professor of surgery, specializing in transplant surgery, for Indiana University School of Medicine.

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^ **Sara Kerkhoff '03 Rundell** of Denver, Colo., is an associate with Holland & Hart, representing clients in the development, financing and operation of renewable energy, natural gas and other infrastructure projects. She joined Holland & Hart in 2010 after clerking with Justice Allison H. Eid of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Matthew and **Amber Hartman '04 Enyeart** of North Manchester welcomed a daughter, Lillie Lucille, born Feb. 25, 2013.

Brett Bultemeier '05 of Alachua, Fla., earned a Ph.D. in agronomy at the University of Florida in May 2012. He is water resources manager for Clarke, a global environmental services company. Brett and **Megan Wenger '05 Bultemier** welcomed Keegan Wells, born May 4, 2012.

Amy Eager '05 Cox and **Ben Cox '05** of Kokomo, Ind., welcomed a daughter, Audrey Harper on June 10, 2012.

Steven Boyer '06 of Plymouth, Ind., is assistant principal for Riverside Intermediate School of Plymouth Community School Corp. Steven and **Jillian Cartwright '09 Boyer** welcomed Hudson Jade, born May 18, 2012.

PROFILES OF ABILITY AND CONVICTION

Sara Edgerton '70, making history, the Manchester way

THE BENEFITS OF A LIBERAL ARTS education often are guideposts in the unexpected paths Manchester's graduates take. That's certainly true for **Sara Edgerton '70**, who majored in history and became chief executive officer of a statewide health care provider.

Edgerton grew up in a Quaker family that valued education. Her arrival on campus in the 1960s was perfect timing for a history major to watch history unfold – civil rights, women's rights, the environment and issues of war and peace. She thrived amid the lively exchange of ideas nurtured by professors like David Waas, Eldon Burke and Ken Brown.

After Manchester, she taught social studies, launched entrepreneurial ventures and earned a master's degree. While working for the American Cancer Society, she met Indianapolis oncologist Dr. William Dugan and, together, they founded Community Cancer Care Inc. It would become the largest provider of medical cancer care services in Indiana.

A longtime member of the Board of Trustees, Edgerton is a "big picture" thinker who asks such motivating questions as "How will this move Manchester forward?" She is the quintessential ambassador for Manchester and a leadership donor to *Students First!* and other fund-raising campaigns.

For making health care better and more accessible in Indiana, and for her steadfast support of Manchester, Sara Edgerton, class of 1970, will receive an Alumni Honor Award on May 30.

BY MELINDA LANTZ '81



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A baseball game with Manchester alumni and friends – what a fun time!

The MU Alumni Office has designed four packages especially for alumni and their families at four professional baseball parks in Indianapolis, South Bend, Chicago and Fort Wayne.

One package is a road trip to a Chicago Cubs game from the North Manchester campus, but game tickets also are available for Chicago-area alumni to join up with the travelers.

See you at the game!



At Victory Field, Indianapolis

Indianapolis Indians vs. Columbus Clippers
Sunday, July 14 Game Time: 1:35 p.m.
Free Indians T-Shirts to first 1,000 guests!
Must RSVP by July 1.



At Parkview Field, Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne TinCaps vs. Quad Cities River Band
Thursday, July 18 Game Time: 7:05 p.m.
Post-game fireworks!
Must RSVP by July 4.



At Coveleski Stadium, South Bend

South Bend Silver Hawks vs. Fort Wayne TinCaps
Friday, Aug. 9 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.
Post-game fireworks!
Must RSVP by July 4.

Ticket prices for the above games include a pre-game buffet and beverages and a special alumni T-shirt: \$25 for adults; \$15 ages 3-18; free for kids under 2.



At Wrigley Field, Chicago

Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
Friday, Aug. 2 Game Time: 1:20 p.m.
Must RSVP by July 19.

This is a road trip, but Chicago-area alumni are welcome to join us at the game. Call the Alumni Office for tickets and details. The road trip \$65 fee includes the charter bus from North Manchester campus with pick-ups along the way, refreshments, game ticket, alumni T-shirt and a visit to Navy Pier.



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PROFILES OF ABILITY AND CONVICTION

Answering “a call of service,” Tim Ogden '87 is the ultimate professor

OUR FAVORITE PROFESSORS challenge us. They teach us character and perseverance and excellence. And, throughout our lives, we draw upon their wisdom to guide us.

For nearly a generation of Manchester students, **Tim Ogden '87** has been that challenging professor.

“Professor Ogden constantly looks for ways to better prepare students for life,” says **Sarah Squires '09 Richmond**, an auditor for Steel Dynamics in Fort Wayne.

“His influence has had a profound effect on me. I cannot thank him enough.”

Professor Ogden earned a degree in English at Manchester. Then came an MBA from Claremont Graduate University in California and a law degree from Indiana University.

He says his return to Manchester was “a call to service.” He came back to help Manchester students the way he had been helped – to give students the kinds of opportunities he had been given – and to honor faculty who served before him.

When Professor Ogden talks, people listen. His legal training provides valuable critical thinking at faculty meetings, says Professor **Mary Plunkett '83 Lahman**. He is a leader among faculty, a mentor and a highly effective student recruiter.

He sets an example through his philanthropy, too. For years, he and his wife, Patty, have been generous supporters of Manchester students' needs, contributing to The Manchester Fund, better learning spaces and a scholarship fund.

For his excellence as a professor and a colleague, and for answering his “call of service” to teach at Manchester, Professor Tim Ogden, Class of 1987, will receive an Alumni Honor Award on May 30.

BY MELINDA LANTZ '81



Connections

Robert Charvat '06 of Indianapolis earned a doctorate in microbiology and immunology at Louisiana State University and now is a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Joel '06 and Megan Gallmeyer '07 Luckey of Kimmell, Ind., welcomed daughter Adelyn Grace, born Oct. 2, 2012.

Allison Hoover-Kinne '07 of Chicago is a member of the Chicago Chorale and office manager for Hoover & Associates Psychological and Counseling Services.

Holly Smith '07 and Joshua Smallman of Fort Wayne, Ind., welcomed Aurora Faith, born Jan. 25, 2013.

Mitchel Harnish '08 of Bluffton, Ind., is co-owner of Goodwin-Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel funeral home in Bluffton.

Nate Stewart '08 of Indianapolis is completing his residency in family medicine at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis. Nate and **Jen Winqvist '08 Stewart** welcomed Gloria Suzanne, born July 16, 2012.

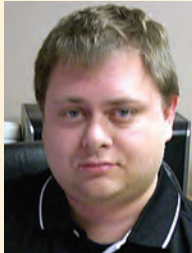
Chris Frankum '09 and **Reily Blatz '12** of Warsaw, Ind., married in Petersime Chapel on March 17, 2012. They met when both were MU ITS HelpDesk employees. Now both work for Biomet Orthopedics in Warsaw.



^ **Stephanie Moore '09** of Austin, Texas, is an accountant for The LIVESTRONG Foundation, which works to empower the cancer community to address unmet needs of cancer survivors through collaborations and knowledge-sharing.

2010s

Tiffany Alva '10 of Fort Wayne, is in charge of the bird route of the Indonesia Rainforest for the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.



^ **Brandon Kastner '10** of Martinsville, Ind., is administrator of the Hickory Creek at Huntington nursing home for Hickory Creek Healthcare Foundation Inc.

Adelaide Kamagaju '11 of Indianapolis is with Mid America Clinical Laboratories in Indianapolis. She received a certificate in medical technology in 2012.

Benjamin B. Houston '12 of Bargersville, Ind., has received the Darrell and Virginia Dykstra Memorial Scholarship and a teaching assistantship for his studies toward a master's degree in history at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

DEATHS

Florence Birchard '29x Holderman of Lombard, Ill., Nov. 6, 2012

Ruth A. Martin '30x of Marion, Ind., Dec. 25, 2012

* **Rev. J. Daniel D. Groff '31** of Huntington, Ind., Oct. 31, 2012

Charlotte Highley '33n Bowman of Kettering, Ohio, April 20, 2013

Helen Davis '33n McGowen of New Castle, Ind., Aug. 16, 2012

Martha Durnbaugh '33x Weck of Urbana, Ind., Oct. 31, 2012

Sara Studebaker '34n Heckman of Indianapolis, March 16, 2013

Lawana Sanxter '34n Meisner of Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 8, 2012

Hazel Williams '36n Cecil of Wabash, Ind., Jan. 27, 2013

Lucille Mellinger '36n Lung of Syracuse, Ind., Oct. 12, 2012

Jane Green '36 Stump of Unionville, Ind., Feb. 25, 2013

* **Helen Darley '37 Hollinger** of Goshen, Ind., Dec. 30, 2012

Catherine Annis '38n Theis of Walkerton, Ind., Dec. 16, 2012

Dr. David B. Hatcher '39 of Lamar, Texas, Jan. 2, 2013

Ray Hendrickson '39 of Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 16, 2013

Dorothy Hawk '39 Merriman of Indianapolis, March 10, 2013

Virginia Gilbert '40 Balsbaugh of Denver, Ind., Jan. 5, 2013

Horace S. Hollar '40 of Overland Park, Kan., Nov. 11, 2012

Mildred Cordier '40 Huffman of Anderson, S.C., March 4, 2013

David C. Rusmisl '40x of Lima, Ohio, Nov. 12, 2012

Mary Catherine Bright '42x Loxley of Versailles, Ohio, Jan. 7, 2013

Joseph Woods '42 of Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 8, 2012

Robert Bergstrand '43 of Chapel Hill, N.C., Oct. 29, 2012

Faith E. Fearer '43x of Uniontown, Pa., March 27, 2013

* **Joan Lautzenhiser '43x Koller** of North Manchester, March 24, 2013

Margie Kingery '43x Lloyd of Rochester, Ind., Dec. 6, 2012

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PROFILES OF ABILITY AND CONVICTION

Feeling the heat: Ben Martin '08 knows his way around a fire

BEN MARTIN'S SUMMER OF 2012 was hot, literally. While many tried to beat the heat and drought, Martin was fighting the flames of wildfires across the West. As a forestry technician on a Type II crew for the U.S. Forest Service, Martin was first on the scene of some of 2012's most dangerous wildfires. (That's Ben on the far left.)



When lightning ignited the forest surrounding retreat camps north of

Colorado Springs, Colo., Martin's team ran 3 miles of hose and set up more than 100 sprinklers to try to protect the area from the looming burn. A day later, after fire swept through, Eagle Creek camp remained green amidst a charred and smoky forest. Then the wind shifted, fanning fires back toward the camp. Yet Eagle Creek remained green. The crew had done its job well.

As the fires raged on toward residential areas of Colorado Springs, Martin's crew saw success again. Not a single home in their assigned area was lost. Thousands of other Colorado Springs homeowners weren't as lucky.

Martin's Manchester and service background drew him to forest firefighting. "If you go to Manchester and pay attention, you must find work that matters," says Martin. "You will want to put your head on the pillow at night and say, 'What I do matters.'"

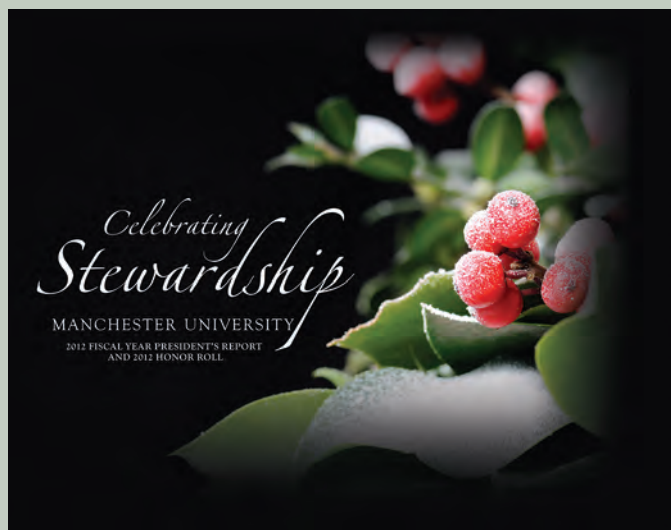
Martin, a cum laude environmental studies and political science graduate, also worked with AmeriCorps on the Washington Conservation Corps. He is hoping to join the next level of forest firefighting, the "Hotshots" of the U.S. Forest Service.

BY **CHAZ BELLMAN '13**

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“Hail to her majesty, Queen of the May!”

IT WAS MAY DAY 1953 and Queen **Jean Childs '54 Young** was royally robed in purple, accompanied by 10 other members of her court.

The May Day weekend was filled with fun and fanfare, with a coronation, a parade through downtown North Manchester, a maypole and relays.

And dolls, too – dressed with scraps from the women’s own handmade gowns. The 1953 breakfast shown above was hosted by **Etha Neher**, a 1920 Mount Morris College graduate and wife of biology Professor **O.W. Neher**, a 1917 Mount Morris graduate.

The 1953 queen doll, now in the MU Archives with another court member’s doll, wears a royal purple robe – the first such robe for the Queen of the May, recalled **Myrtis Becker '54 Justiniano** in an interview with Archivist **Jeanine Wine '76** during the 2009 Alumni Days. (Mrs. Justiniano donated her May Day photographs to the MU Archives.)



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EPICEMIO SANCHEZ '11

It's a tradition, graduating seniors in A Cappella Choir wear their caps and gowns and join the Choir for the Baccalaureate service. This spring, and for the 2012 service pictured here, Registrar Lila VanLue '79 Hammer (at right) accompanies the choir on clarinet and sings.