

# The Oak Leaves

Manchester College Issue V - October 15, 2010

## '1984' Production Focuses on Human Weakness

Katie Majka  
Staff Writer

A series of blood-curdling screams emanated from the basement auditorium, the stage lit by fluorescent lights that flickered as the man on the platform fell to his knees in agony, volts of electricity shaking his body. The walls surrounding him were a dirt-smeared white, and there was no way out as his captors stood around him, impeccably dressed and apathetic, seemingly unaffected by his pain. The man being tortured onstage, clad in a raggedy shirt and shackles, was George Orwell's Winston Smith in Manchester College's performance of "1984."

This particular performance may not have been the "1984" that most people are familiar with, as it portrays only the aftermath of Smith's arrest. The play itself focuses more on human reaction within the dystopian society rather than the technology that governs it.

"The fact that this production talked more about the humans than the technology is what intrigued me," said director Jane R. Frazier. "It's more about the human quality, and that's why I wanted to do it." Despite the more purely human element of this script, "1984" remains a dark story that is filled with themes of oppression, suspicion and the general mistrust which plagues the characters. It is difficult to imagine how the actors – all college-age students who were certainly not brought up in such a society – managed to prepare

for their roles. All those auditioning were required to read the script beforehand and once rehearsals began, the cast had to watch the film production from "1984," but they still had their own ways to build their individual characters.

"I had a pretty hard time figuring out how to portray someone being electrocuted without having felt the sensation before," said Daniel Myers-Bowman, who played the part of Smith. "For awhile I was just winging it, and eventually I started to become more comfortable with those scenes."

"I wanted it to be realistic, though," he added, "so I found some videos on the internet of people being electrocuted. That gave me some specific things to do that clearly indicate what is happening. My whole family had a hard time sitting through the electrocutions," he added, indicating that his preparations for the role helped him to succeed.

"It was hard to do when I was alone because of the type of person my character is," said Nikki Glassley, who played the Third Party Member. "I had to feed off everyone's energy and tear them down. The more happy and excited everyone was, the more I wanted to crush them."

"Nikki's part was perfect for her," said fellow junior Amanda Hoff with a laugh, a sentiment that was echoed among many of Glassley's friends.

"I'm not really surprised," Glassley said of this widely accepted opinion. "I don't think I'm a jerk, or anything, but I am really

snarky. I'm always the first one to make those kind of remarks, so I don't feel like it's a very far reach for me."

The merciless, sharp-tongued characters and torture scenes were not, however, out of place in this particular script, which was abound with profanities, a sex scene and gruesome descriptions of various deaths throughout the production.

"We weren't quite sure how people would take the cursing and the sex scene," Frazier said, "but I didn't want to censor that because it represents the characters. It's all in there for a reason. You have to play with the boundaries when it's called for."

Playing with these boundaries seemed to render good results for the show as a whole, as Wampler Auditorium was filled for each performance and the audience's energy level was "really good for us," as Glassley puts it. Despite the setback that the cast had to wait on the building of their set due to a mold problem in Cordier, which had to be taken care of before they had their platforms erected, the cast encountered few problems on the road to opening night.

"It's so difficult to keep the energy up with a serious piece like this," Frazier said. "They really took strides and progressed with this, and they always stayed on top."

"It's an intense show," Myers-Bowman concurred, "but people seem to enjoy getting their minds blown. Sometimes I wish we had more performances. If we had another



**THOUGHTS DISPLAYED** Ryne Hastings and Katherine Pea's characters act out the lustful journal entries of Daniel Myers-Bowman's character, Winston Smith. The production of George Orwell's well-known novel held a captive audience at three different showings over the weekend.

Photo by Erin Cole

weekend to take a shot at this show I think it could be even more powerful."

"Things really came together a few nights before the show," Glassley said. "It was really fun to do, which is weird to say about a show like this because it has such dark

subject matter. I'm screaming and punching people and pleading for my life, but I had such a great time while I was doing it."

Frazier appeared to be just as excited and pleased with the outcome of the show as the actors were. "They're all com-

ing from different experiences," she said of her cast, "and all the while they're not being trained to do this. They're doing it because they love it, and that's what I love about it."

## Psych Class Walks to Raise Awareness, Money

Chaz Bellman  
Staff Writer

Over five million people in the United States have Alzheimer's disease and every 72 seconds a new case of the disease is discovered. Keeping this in mind, Professor Maxcey asked her cognitive psychology class to participate in the Memory Walk to raise awareness for the incurable disease. The class reacted by not only accepting the participation invite, but finding fun ways to raise funds for Alzheimer's.

The class jumped into action finding ways to gain funds from the college for this devastating disease. "We decided to get the entire campus involved," said senior psychology and sociology major Ashley Vance. Vance sent an email to all faculty and students, making them aware of the first form of fundraising, a bake sale.

In its first year of participating in the Memory Walk, the goal of the cognitive psychology class was to raise \$1,000 to donate to the fight against Alzheimer's before the Oct. 10 walk in Goshen, Indiana. The bake sale played a huge part in helping, as a smorgasbord of pastries and treats were brought in by students and



**WALKING FOR A CURE** Manchester participants in the Memory Walk in Goshen on Oct. 10 pose for a group picture to show off their team shirts and sizable number. The group, with a majority of members from a psychology class, raised over \$1,800 by selling t-shirts and baked goods to help research a cure for Alzheimer's disease, well exceeding their goal of \$1,000.

Photo Provided

faculty members. From the efforts of the bake sale alone \$300 was raised and many stomachs were filled. Other class members brought other fundraising ideas to the table as well.

Dana Cronin was responsible for the design

of the Memory Walk t-shirts that were sold on campus as another form of fundraising for the class and Alzheimer's awareness. Over 80 shirts were sold and a portion of each shirt was kept and added to the \$300 the group had already

accumulated to take to the walk. The front of the shirts read "Memory Walk" while the back helped identify Manchester faculty and students at the walk. Creatively the back of the shirt reads, "Team Manchester College Hype-On-Campus." "Hype-

On-Campus" is a psychology creative play on words referencing the hippocampus, the part of the brain in which memory is stored, which is a inventive way for the group to be recognized while walking for the cause.

Along with the t-

shirt and bake sale the class accepted donations of any size in the effort to raise awareness for the memory erasing disease. "Every bit counts," Vance said. \$4,842 dollars has been raised so far for the Goshen Memory Walk and thanks to the bake sale, t-shirts and donations the Manchester College group has raised nearly half of that total. Over \$1,800 was raised by Manchester College well exceeding the \$1,000 goal.

Although the fundraising goal was met, Vance said that they hope to raise more money next year. Professor Maxcey brought this idea to school with her this year and with the first year success students hope it will continue to grow and raise even more profits.

Maxcey's class urges students to following the Memory Walk slogan and join the movement to raise awareness against a life altering disease. Students interested in the Memory Walk and helping cure Alzheimer's can find ways to be involved online and visit [www.ALZ.org/memorywalk](http://www.ALZ.org/memorywalk), for more information. The Goshen Oct. 10 one or three mile walk is one of many that occur nationwide in the fight against the disease.

**Inside: Fashion Show - Homecoming - Cross Country**

# Around Campus

## 'True Colors' Exhibits Spartan Flair for Fashion

Laura Gladfelter  
Staff Writer

A flurry of clothes was causing chaos backstage at the International Fashion Show this past Friday. It appeared that the aftermath of the Stage Four Fashion Hurricane resulted in a jumble of discarded vests, heels and button-ups strewn everywhere, confused models running spasmodically, and even a boxing match taking place in the cramped hallway or changing room.

The audience had very little idea of the madness taking place behind the walls. "This has been one event of minimal glitches," noted event organizer Whitnee Hidalgo. "We have been planning and practicing for 3 and a half months and we certainly did not expect to see that many people in the audience." The show played for a full house, even though two others MC events were taking place the same night.

"True Colors" began with a slideshow and the reciting of "Let America Be America Again," a Langston Hughes poem. The aim of the evening was to show unity of "America's colors," the different ethnicities in America, through fashion. "The fashion was really fun and [the show]

presented a nice blending of different cultures," said student spectator, Katie Helm.

After the slideshow, models strutted out to the beat of Michael Jackson's "Black or White." The first category of clothes was classroom, and popular trends ranged from v necks, cardis, flowy vests and white jeans for girls, to button up shirts, ripped jeans, and T-shirts for the guys.

Nike kicks ruled the runway in the next category; sports. From baseball to ballet, MC's athletes are just as diverse as its ethnicities. Trends further included 1980's themed side ponys, off-the-shoulder shirts, and leg warmers.

The models took a break midway through the show, and the audience was given the chance to compete for a gift card by flaunting their best strut on the runway. MC's Robin Woeste, wearing a T-shirt and jeans and Jeremiah Sanders, sporting basketball shorts won the competition, proving confidence is the best accessory.

Diversity was present in the casual category. Besides oxford shoes, lace, polos, and bows galore, several international students donned clothing from their countries. Sophomore Rose Johnson showed off

a pair of bright blue dance pants called Sampots from Thailand. The pants had a genie-esque vibe and closely resembled the Harlem style pants ruling the runways last fall. Hidalgo also showed some of her heritage by wearing a white, ruffled silk Mexican blouse.

Professors also modeled their style for the audience. Professor Rachel Polando, looked trendy and classy in a brown-and-teal flower-patterned jacket. "I like to wear things that are comfortable but don't make me seem unapproachable to students," she said. "When I am really tired is when I dress up more than usual, it makes me feel more awake." Besides MC educators and students, Timbercrest senior citizens were also to participate in the night, however, there were some health issues preventing them from doing so. Another fashion theme of the night was the "MC Way," where models were given a white T-shirt and told to decorate it however they like. First-year Sierra McAfee decorated hers with a cartoon picture of Scooby Doo. How she gets inspiration for her fun outfit? "I just do me," she said.

The night-out category and finale brought



**STRUTTING THEIR STUFF** Models in the International Fashion Show "True Colors" show off their apparel for a night out on the town. The show featured models and clothing styles from around the world, with special appearances by professors and the one-and-only Patty Cox.  
Photo by Erin Cole

mermaid style dresses, peep-toed heels, blazers and shades. Backstage, before formal wear, model Suzie Youth was sprinting around in skyscraper stilettos, to get ready. If the track

team wore stilettos instead of spikes she would be a force to be reckoned with. The backstage chaos seemed to pay off as the show received a standing ovation and extremely ex-

cited models. "This show was really the first time we pushed the envelope as far as showing what the Multicultural Affairs stand for," Hidalgo said. "Just wait for step two."

## MC 'Goes Green,' Celebrates Sustainability Day

Jessie Hickerson  
Co-Editor

After fall break, students and visitors to the Union may find themselves surrounded by "green." On Wednesday, Oct. 20, Manchester College will participate in its first Sustainability Day in coordination with the 8th annual national event.

Sustainability Day will be observed by hundreds of colleges and universities around the country to raise awareness about the sustainability options to preserve and improve the communities in which they are located, as well as for

the betterment of the planet.

At MC, displays will be set up around the Union containing facts about "green" practices and help the environment as an individual and as a college community. Sustainability tactics such as how to reduce carbon footprints, recycling methods, available green jobs, waste consumption and cutting-edge "green" and earth-friendly products will be detailed.

Students visiting the displays will have the option to sign the Green Campus Stewardship Pledge to promote responsible actions to the

environment and its limited resources. The pledge outlines a list of ways students can integrate "green" practices into their daily life, as well a number of on-campus groups and on-going initiatives they can join that center around helping the environment.

Manchester's Alliance to Protect and Learn about the Environment (MAPLE) and the American Fisheries Society (AFS) will sponsor tables sharing their initiatives of "going green" with those who might not be aware of their activities. Accompanying the student groups will be represen-

tatives from local natural energy and resource organizations to share more sustainability practices. From 5-6:30 p.m. that day, there is a river clean-up scheduled to clear out a section of the Eel River that borders campus, an initiative sponsored through the Eel River Watershed Grant. This particular effort will be at a different section of the river than the other clean-ups held earlier this month.

MC became involved in the efforts of Sustainability Day after the founding of the Green Campus Initiative (GCI) in 2007. The Green Campus Initia-

tive Task Force is a group of faculty and staff members who wanted coordinate and organize sustainability efforts. "It allows us to put our arms around all the 'green' things on campus that are being done," said Dale Carpenter GCI's chairperson. GCI (along with OVS) was instrumental in putting such plans as "Scrape Your Plate" and "Take a Bike, Leave a Bike" into action. They also have a very detailed website that contains, among many other things, a rolling count of the amount of natural gas and electricity MC consumes. The site also details other organiza-

tions they are aligned with and explains their membership with the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE) and all the efforts that they sponsor. Currently, the Task Force is looking for more students to be involved in the planning and implementation of future events around campus. Although the actual Sustainability Day is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20, GCI plan to keep many of the displays up throughout Homecoming Weekend, though the outside exhibitors will be there only throughout the lunch hours.

## RHA Block Party Pushes Students to Extremes

Eddie Shei  
Staff Writer

Walking outside of any of the buildings on campus on Thursday evening it, was likely you'd hear music playing from the Mall and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Block Party. There were a lot of people laughing and having a good time as well as the sound of senior Jessie Hickerson taunting people trying to dunk her in the dunk tank sponsored by Schwalm Hall. The smell of cotton candy and toasting marshmallows was heavy in the air around the front steps of the library and the chapel.

The mission of RHA is build community and to bring people from around campus together, and it definitely looked like they had achieved that goal with the second Block Party the group has held. Many students were together with their friends and making new friends from other residence halls.

The one activity that looked to be a smash hit among the students was

the hamster ball races sponsored by Oakwood Hall. "There haven't been any injuries yet," Quentin Oakes joked. The "hamster balls" were large inflatable balls that people can stand up in and get rolling across the ground by running in them.

Helman Hall had a cotton candy table at the event. "The cotton candy is scrumptious," said junior Joe Stuart. The s'mores were brought by Garver Hall and East Hall supplied the music for the event and had set up corn hole for the students to play, which was another major draw.

The RHA itself sponsored an inflatable obstacle course and an inflatable tug-of-war where the object was to get the bean bags from the center pillar into the basket at the end while your opponent is trying to do the same while the two of you are connected at the waist by a short bungee cord that makes the tug-of-war more difficult.

The planners of the event were pleased with how well things went. "It was slow at first, but at about six

things started to pick up," said Melissa Webb, one of the advisors for RHA.

Tish Kalita, the other advisor for the organization, said: "We started an hour earlier than the block party held last spring for those students in class, which helped."

Talking to some of the people who planned the event gave some idea of the work that went into making the block party a reality. They started planning last spring not long after their last block party and looked for ideas from other similar events as well as getting ideas from the Hall Councils in each of the residence halls on campus and then voted on the ideas as a group. They wanted to get fall themed activities to make the event fit the weather.

The students who went had positive feedback about the event. "There is so much room for activities out here," joked junior Allie Jansen while in line for the hamster ball race. "It's a lot of fun."

Others had fun

doing the obstacle course race, like junior Ben Taper. "The dunk tank is a lot of fun too," said sophomore Nick Eperjesi.

All of the RHA

members talked to at the block party said to watch on Facebook and around campus for more events coming up. They also said that if anyone has any

comments about the block party to join the fan page on Facebook and send them a message to help them make future events better.



**DUNK FOR FUN** Junior Rebecka Pendegress winds up to throw a softball at the target of the Schwalm-sponsored dunk tank, aiming to drop sophomore and Schwalm resident Brittney Tremaine into the frigid water below. The dunk tank was one of many activities for participating students, including giant hamster balls, an inflatable obstacle course and an abundance of snack food, all sponsored by different residence halls.  
Photo by Stephanie Barras

# Around Campus

## Beck Defies Convention; Thrives as Boy Scout

Lisa Stojanovich  
Staff Writer

Sarah Beck, sophomore at Manchester College, didn't sell Thin Mints and Tag-a-longs when she was little. She didn't earn sewing patches either; instead Beck, was a Boy Scout. That's right, two X chromosomes and she was still out there with the big boys, camping and hiking. Beck is still involved with the Scouts today, helping plan trips and working at camps.

When Beck was about three years old when her father was asked by boys in the community to be their scout leader. They used their "cute little cub scout puppy dog eyes," Beck said, and her family was hooked. Since both

her parents helped with the crew, Beck and her sister were brought along to meetings and trips. "It was cheaper than paying a babysitter," Beck said.

When she turned 15 Beck officially joined the Scouts. She had grown up with it, and it just felt like the best thing to do. "After knowing the values and skills [Scouts] taught, I wanted to be a part of that," she said. She also has made countless connections and met many business professionals through the networking Boy Scouts has provided.

She has had some trouble with some of the boys. "They think girls shouldn't be allowed in Scouts, or that we can't do the same stuff as them,"

said Beck, but she is proving them wrong. She carries her own backpack, puts up tents, and makes trail mix just like any other Scout. "It's mostly from the younger boys, though," Beck said. "They don't want to listen to the leader who's a girl."

She isn't sure how many girls are in Boy Scouts nationally, but she is not the only one in her area. "More girls are joining Scouts, which is awesome," Beck said. Her sister was also a part of Boy Scouts, but didn't show as much interest.

The short brunette was the spokesperson for the Ft. Wayne area on a national webcast this summer. The webcast took place during Shining Light, a celebration of the Boy

Scouts' 100-year anniversary. She said she was nervous, but that it was the most exciting thing she had ever done for Scouts.

Boy Scouts has also given Beck the opportunity to travel. She has been all over Indiana and Ohio, and even went to Washington, DC. While in DC, she was given the responsibility of planning the trip as a scout leader for Crew 2211. "I love Washington, DC, and I want to go back," she said. "I never would have got to go without Boy Scouts."

She is a leader during the summers at Camp Chief Little Turtle, a camp site tailored to Boy Scouts of America. Beck has been camping at the site for 16 years. She loves



Photo Provided

her time spent there, calling it her "home away from home." She has been a lifeguard at the camp for

two years, now, but still looks forward to summer when she can be back at the lake with all her Scouts.

## Learn How to Keep off the 'Freshman Fifteen'

Holly Pawkak  
Staff Writer

It's 9:47 Saturday morning and as I sit in Zook's Restaurant eating my biscuits and gravy, I can't help but think of the scene movie "The Devil Wears Prada," where Andy gets corn chowder for lunch only to have Nigel respond, "Corn chowder. That's an interesting choice. You do know that cellulite is

one of the main ingredients in corn chowder." That's when it hit me: that nagging sensation telling me to go to the PERC to work off the delicious food I'd just put in my stomach.

Was I the only one who got those feelings? It turns out I wasn't alone. The dreaded weight gain associated with college, the "Freshman fifteen," was on a lot of minds, and not just first years' either.

The weight gain usually experienced in the first year of college comes from many things; lack of exercise, eating during those late-night cram sessions, or just having healthier snack foods in your room contribute. How can students avoid the freshman fifteen? "Don't stock up on food for your room and go to the PERC a lot," first-year Taylor Judt said. It seems pretty self-explan-

atory to do so, but there are some who don't like working out around others. Annamarie Boits, another first-year, gave a solution. "Do abdominal workouts in your room," she said. "Do it with a friend so you can push each other to get to your goal."

Eating healthy may seem hard in college. When you want a change or don't like the food, you know you can always go to Hardee's or McDonald's to eat. Sticking to the food provided by the Union is a wise choice, however, even if you don't like what is being served that day. Many first-years thought that eating in the Union allowed you to eat healthier, espe-

cially with the new meal exchange options.

Worried about the accessibility of multiple servings and ice cream? Surprisingly, most student feel like going up for seconds is "socially unacceptable" so they stick to just one plate. The use of trays also prevents getting excess food. Kayla Sollars, a resident of Schwalm Hall, likes the healthy aspect of the meal exchange. "But they don't have ice cream!" she said with a laugh.

As the winter months approach, the tendency to be lazy is on everyone's mind. Boits expressed that the winter months were a time when she feared weight gain because she's "stuck

inside where there isn't much to do other than eat." The cold walk from the Residence Hall to the PERC also deters some from going. Elizabeth Hauger came up with a solution to the winter months. "Hide your food," she said. "I forget where it's at and I'm not as likely to eat it then. I don't want to follow the trend of gaining 15 plus pounds." By hiding her food, Hauger was able to actually lose weight instead of gaining it.

I'll take my biscuits and gravy and know that by substituting something a little more healthier later, I'll be able to avoid any weight gain.

## Alum Feters Becomes Adjunct Professor

Carson McFadden  
Staff Writer

Student, co-editor, intern, improv artist and adjunct professor. Megan Feters has held many titles at Manchester College, but now, over six years after her 2004 graduation, she returns to her alma mater as a visiting instructor of communication studies.

While attending MC, Feters was an active student on campus, participating in the Controlled Catastrophe improv comedy group, doing an internship in the public relations department and co-editing this very paper. Similarly, as a working woman, she is still just as busy, juggling her classes, hobbies and home life.

Feters is a mother of two, 5-year-old Montgomery and 2-year-old Agatha. Though Feters has a lot going on in her life, she wouldn't have it any other way. "I'm kind of the type of person that unless my plate is overflowing, I'm not productive," she said. "So I have to have a lot to do to keep me organized and productive."

Feters lives with her husband and children in St. Joe, Ind., some 70 miles away. With the long commute, she is only on campus two days a week. However, her other five days are equally as busy, spending time with some of her most frequent students: her children. "I'm lucky that I get to be a part-time stay-

at-home mom," Feters said. "I love being able to have the interactions I get with them [her children] by being with them all day."

With two small children running around the house, it's impressive that Feters has time to do any school-related work. However, she manages her time extremely well. She writes her lesson plans on her time off, allowing for little prep work during the semester.

On days that Feters teaches, she makes Holl Kintner 112 her own, instructing students in the art of communication. Though it is sometimes overlooked, Feters believes that communication studies is an essential department at Manchester. "I love to teach communications," Feters said. "I also think it's essential. Everything that is wrong with whatever people find something wrong with boils down to communication."

One thing that makes Feters unique is the fact that only six years ago, she was here at Manchester—but as a student. Her background as a Manchester student is one of the things that she feels gives her a different perspective into the lives of current students, along with the fact that she isn't much older than many of her pupils. "I at least kind of listen to the same music," she said with a smile.

In the six years that Feters was off campus, many of the professors stayed the same. Having a

former teacher as a current colleague is quite an adjustment to make. "I still can't call Steve Naragon 'Steve,'" she said with a laugh. "It's always Dr. Naragon." Feters added that she felt honored and humbled to be teaching alongside some of her favorite instructors.

When asked for advice for any students, Feters had an immediate response. "Study abroad," she said. "Study abroad, do as many internships as you can, and don't forget about the fun classes." Classes not pertaining to a major were something that Feters stressed. According to her, taking a "breather" from typical classes can be extremely beneficial.

Feters was also keen to impart her amazement at the relationships that Manchester creates. "Relationships with your friends are lifelong relationships," she said. "You can go months and years without talking to and you call them up and you haven't missed a beat." But these relationships aren't just limited to students. Feters pointed out that most students at other schools don't know their cook or cafeteria attendants on a first-name basis.

Without a doubt, Feters has truly dedicated herself to her students and colleagues at Manchester. "It's not just a job for me," she said. "It's a life, a lifestyle. Something I'm really appreciative of and I'm really glad that I got this opportunity. I really love it."

### The Oak Leaves

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# Around Campus

## Associate Dean Huntington Treads the Boards

Holly Pawlak  
Staff Writer

Starting out as the only certified athletic trainer at his alma mater, Manchester College, Dr. Mark Huntington has made leaps and bounds as he covers areas such as music and acting along with his duties as the associate dean for Academic Affairs.

Playing clarinet since the third grade with a family that supported him, Huntington was able to experience the arts throughout his life. He has recently begun treading the theatre boards. "It was purely by accident that I started acting," he said in an e-mail. "A local group needed a male character for a play being performed this past June, and I think I was about last on their list." The role was one that fit his personality so acting the part wasn't a problem, but never having experience on the stage was.

Nevertheless, Huntington enjoyed and when a chance to audition for "Annie," a community musical, came, he jumped at the chance. "It was wonderful working with the cast, including the young people in our community," he said. Huntington plans to audition for a part in the college's May production of "1776."

Huntington owes his interest in athletic training to a Human Anatomy and Physiology class he took here with Dr. Emerson Niswander. He was inter-

ested in how the body is arranged and how it functioned but because he did well in the class, he gained the confidence to follow his interest after graduating from MC with a biology degree. He spent a year working with Carl Krein, a family friend, where he gained "invaluable experience." Huntington described Krein as "a tough taskmaster with very high standards" but admits that "I learned how to work hard, to do a good job, and I developed a passion for something that year."

Viewing Krein as a mentor, Huntington went to a physical therapy school at Boston University where he got his masters, then worked as a hospital-based therapist for five years before joining the Manchester College faculty. He enjoys working with young people, especially with goal setting, and enjoys learning.

As associate dean of Academic Affairs, Huntington's job is, as he puts it, "whatever Dean Sharfman tells me to do!" He sees his role as one that helps to ease the responsibilities of the Dean as well as play the devil's advocate with decision making and act as the middleman between faculty and administrators.

He has many goals set for himself, some of which are improving the online course schedules for summer sessions, promoting two new graduate programs (Athletic Training and Education), as well as

improving the course and instruction evaluation process. In an email, Huntington wrote, "It was a great honor and privilege for me to be asked to serve the College in this capacity."

Outside of Manchester, Huntington fuels many interests including woodworking, music and theater, as well as reading. He also has a private pilot's license, but with everything else, he notes that "there's not enough hours in the day!" he wrote. He also has a love of tinkering with the 1967 Camaro he bought in high school.



Photo by Julia Largent

Top 10 reasons to shop  
Fair Trade

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2. Ensures safe working conditions.
3. Provides dependable income.
4. Preserves the earth.
5. Empowers women.
6. Protects children.
7. Supports local economies.
8. Preserves tradition and culture.
9. Connects you with other cultures.
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You can shop fair trade at  
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## Gossip Leads to Hope Housing Requirements Will Change for Juniors

Sarah Plew  
Staff Writer

Being a small school, Manchester usually circulates numerous rumors. We hear about who's dating who, who tripped and fell in the Union, and the occasional scandal. Within the past few years at Manchester, a murmured gossip about housing has been spreading. Many students believe juniors should have the option of living off campus and cling to this gossip as hope.

This issue has been a topic of interest since the 2008 - 2009 school year, when residential life announced a possible change in housing requirements for juniors. A large group of incoming first-years was anticipated, and Residential Life had to design a plan to compensate. Although the proposal to allow juniors to live off campus was never enacted, its discussion has continued among the students. Many underclassmen still expectantly gossip about this potential change, hoping it will give them the chance to move off campus early.

Junior Matthew Layman believes this change would be deserved. "We pay enough money as it is to go here," he says. "We should be able to live wherever we want."

Allen Machielson, the director of Residential Life and associate dean

of student development, doesn't necessarily agree. If Residential Life implemented this plan, he says, there may be a "mass exodus" of students. There are several problems that would come with this. "Where would they all go?" he asks pointedly. There are a limited number of available houses and apartments for lease in North Manchester.

Also, the school would lose operating revenue that the rented rooms on campus provide. This is why, when the issue was initially discussed, Manchester chose an alternate plan and opened up more rooms within the residence halls, including the basement of Schwalm Hall. "Since then, there has been no real need for or discussion about this," Machielson says.

Although there are a large number of students eager to live off campus, there are some that choose to remain in the residence halls regardless of any policy change. Senior Margaret Squires has lived in Schwalm Hall since her first year, explaining, "Living in the dorms is more convenient and social," she says. She likes the atmosphere that the residence halls provide and fears losing that environment by living off campus.

Sean Holsapple is in his fifth year at Manchester and has never lived outside of the residence

halls. Due to his financial aid situation, it is more cost-efficient for him to live in on-campus housing.

Despite the varying opinions on this issue, Machielson maintains that the possibility is unrealistic, unless we unexpectedly have to make room for 500 or more incoming students, he says. Within the past few years we have been "hovering around a manageable 400" new students each year, he says. It is possible, however, that the number of incoming students may grow in the future.

Residential Life has been considering a new plan to accommodate the possible increase in students. Along with the opening of East Street Apartments this year to juniors, Manchester has been considering creating more apartments for upperclassmen, Machielson says. Residential Life is still in the planning and discussion stages. If extra housing is needed, Machielson says, the school will build one unit and see how it works for students.

This may be the only possible consolation for Manchester underclassmen who desire to live off campus.



# Spartan Sports



## Players Set Goals for Homecoming Game

Kelsey Barta  
Staff Writer

Homecoming has always been a big occasion with colleges and universities throughout the country. On Oct. 23 at 1:30 pm, Manchester College will be no different.

The history of the homecoming game dates back to 1911 at the University of Missouri. The Athletic Director Chester Brewer asked for the alumni to come home and help with the inauguration of the new football field. From there it has turned into a tradition.

Well now it's a time for alumni to come back to good old North Manchester, Ind. and relive their glory days. This year the Spartans will take on the Hanover College Panthers. After a win at Homecoming last season, Manchester is looking for a repeat. "With all the alumni coming back to campus, it's like we are playing for all of them," said Zach Washington, a senior defensive end. "This is going to be the seniors' last homecoming, and it's going

to be something special for us. I believe we will make the most of it and bring home the 'W' for Manchester." The memory of this game will remain in the seniors' minds for years to come.

Besides the excitement of it being the seniors' last homecoming, first year football players have the anticipation of their first college homecoming game. "It will be interesting to see the differences in high school homecoming games and the college ones," said Jacob Meyer, a first-year strong safety. "It seemed like in high school, the people that came to the game were mostly college students that made their way back on a weekend, but to see people that played decades ago will be awesome."

Not only do the Spartans want to win because of it being homecoming, but they also have the goal of winning all their home games. "We only have four games at home so it's nice to play there along with all the homecoming festivities and the crowd supporting us," said Ryan Reed, a

senior defensive back. The game caps off the numerous activities, such as ping pong, corn hole, and volleyball, throughout the day. During half time there is the crowning of the kings and queens of each class. Each person was up for nomination and was then limited down to about three or four people in each class. This is also part of the tradition throughout many universities and colleges.

It is more than just a football game. Alumni from across Indiana and throughout the country make their way back to Manchester for this game to show their continued support of the college and Spartan athletics.

Besides the football players and alumni attending the game, current students are getting enthused for the game as well. "It's always nice to go out and support our team, but it is even more special when the crowd is packed with alumni and getting to see added support than a normal game," said Rachel Nowak, a sophomore.

To find more infor-

mation about the history of the homecoming game, go to [http://www.active.com/football/Articles/The\\_History\\_of\\_Homecoming.htm](http://www.active.com/football/Articles/The_History_of_Homecoming.htm)



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** Junior Ian Reed sets up during practice. The Spartans play at home this weekend to gear up for the homecoming game next weekend.

Photo by Kristen Wilhite

## Variety of Activities Planned for Homecoming

Lynette Griffin  
Staff Writer

Get ready to show your school spirit! Homecoming is quickly approaching and MAC has many fun-filled events planned. Manchester Activities Council (MAC) has been working and planning for this exciting week and weekend. There will be many opportunities for students, faculty and alumni to get involved.

"Homecoming is a great time for students to show school spirit and a great way for the halls to all come together," says Shanon Fawbush, director of student ac-

tivities and orientation.

The festivities will start on Thursday, Oct. 21, with the pingpong and corn hole tournament at 6 p.m. in the Upper Union. There will be sign-up sheets in the residence halls the week prior to homecoming. Prizes will be rewarded to the winners.

Students will be able to show off their athletic abilities on Friday, Oct. 22 with the sand volleyball tourney which will start at 6 p.m. Following that, at 8:08 p.m., there will be the annual bonfire. You can find this huge glow at the softball field, where there will be hot dogs, s'mores, beverages and music.

Cambria Teter, senior English literature major, and president of MAC excitedly looks forward to the bonfire. "It truly relates to that whole 'homecoming rally' people think of when they hear homecoming," she said. "It is going to be awesome with glow sticks!"

There are many events planned for Saturday, Oct. 23. Students, faculty and alumni should look forward to the football game, coronation of Homecoming queen and king, Spirit Street, and the Bucket Boys to name a few.

The football game is always one of the largest events. Is it because

buff, sweaty men are pushing each other around, or because of the moment everyone anxiously awaits for, the crowning of king and queen? During half time you can see who will be crowned this year.

"Come out and show your pride at the football game, but come to everything. It will be fun!" said Teter while looking at her red sheet in the corner of her desk, filled with tally marks next to all the names for nominations of prince and princess.

Co-sponsoring Homecoming Week along with MAC is RHA. The Residence Hall Association

will be having a Spirit Street on Saturday to help pump up school spirit. This new event will consist of booths set up along the PERC. They will include a number of different things, but you can especially expect face painting and noise makers. Also at Spirit Street will be a box for Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund). The goal is to raise \$500.

Chris Woodard, junior biology and environmental studies major, vice president of RHA is excited for homecoming. "I'm really looking forward to all the new events this year," she wrote in an email. "I

hope they boost MC spirit."

To cap this night off will be free entertainment provided by Controlled Catastrophe and the Bucket Boys. At 7:30 p.m., in Cordier Auditorium, you will find your very own Manchester improv group. They will be opening for the Bucket Boys, a percussion duo that will use trash cans, pots and pans, garbage barrels and buckets to give you laughter and music.

## Cross Country Team Relaxes in Practice to Win Meets

Shelby Covington  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what contributes to the success of our men and women's cross country teams? Head Coach Brian Cashdollar attributes their achievements to the hard work and dedication of each individual.

For starters, the team as a whole runs 2,660 miles during a typical week. That's the distance from Los Angeles, Cal. to Augusta, Maine. To further break it down, the average runner on the women's side completes 50 miles a week while the average runner on the men's side completes 60. The team must also fulfill other tasks in order to compete successfully.

"People think all we do is run," Cashdollar said, "but that's not the case at all. If we're at practice for two and a half hours, I would say half of that is running." The other half consists of drill work and strength exercises because the team consistently works to improve their running form.

The men and women perform these exercises

together because good running form is universal, whether male or female. When it comes to actual work outs, "hard days" are scheduled separately, with men doing an interval work out one day and the women the next day. This allows the coaches to focus on what each team needs.

The coaches and the teams emphasize the fact that the runners don't do the drills just to do them; they do them with purpose. "You can't just do things haphazardly," senior Josh Kunkel said with passion. "You've got to have heart." While practicing these exercises, runners can look up and see the team's motto: "We refuse to be out-worked."

Cashdollar says work level is one thing that the team can control. "Typically the difference between an average team and a great team is five percent," he said. "If we can do an extra five percent of work that they're not doing, then that gives us the advantage."

Much of the team's success can be accredited to work outside of practice as well. "To be successful

in athletics, no matter what sport you're in, you have to live the life of that type of sport," Cashdollar said. For cross country runners, this means eating nutritious foods, getting an adequate amount of sleep and keeping stress levels down. The diet depends on the runner, but all agreed that they eat lots of food, which means lots of calories, carbs, salt and protein. With the hectic schedules of college, senior Katherine Pea ensures she sleeps seven to eight hours a night via "time management skills."

Cashdollar helps lower the runners' stress levels the day before a meet by walking them through relaxation. "He plays wonderful waterfall music," said first-year Curtis Nordmann.

Cashdollar has the team visualize riding on the bus, arriving at the meet, warming up, placing on the starting line, competing and finishing the race. First he walks them through as though they are outsiders watching someone else, and then he does it again as if they are the ones carrying out these tasks.

"In a way it boosts

our confidence because we can visualize the result that we want," said junior Jared Carrier. "It makes things seem more real and makes our goals more attainable."

When all the hard work pays off, sophomore Matt Mest sums up how he feels in one word: "unstoppable."

## September Athletic Training Student of the Month



### Nick Salupo

**Hometown:** Indianapolis  
**Future Plans:** Medical Physician in Sports Medicine  
**Activities:** Chemistry, Cross Country, MCATC



# Spartan Sports



## Men's Soccer Shows Talent in Winning Game

Lisa Stojanovich  
Staff Writer

"We've avoided fatalistic thinking that this can't change," said Coach Dave Good said about Manchester College Men's Soccer team's 1-9 record. "If we score a goal or two it might open the flood gates." That was on Oct. 8, the day before the Spartans defeated Hanover with a 5-2 victory. According to Good, who has been head coach of the team since 1981, he has seen very good team effort all season, and is looking forward to the next six games.

Before the most recent win, when talking about the nine shut-outs the Spartans have faced, Good's voice and face dropped, but only for a brief moment. Within seconds, he was smiling. "I remain optimistic," Good said. "We had a tough schedule in the beginning, and it's a matter of the guys hanging in there." It's his realistic optimism that makes Good, also the school's head groundkeeper, an interesting man to talk to. He is honest, but doesn't let the truth get him down.

Good believes the team is capable to perform well despite being "a relatively young team." There are only two seniors playing for the Spartans, J.B. Schwartz and Garrett Fredrick. "We have a good group of guys," Good said. "But we're really struggling this year. We're counting on more positive things happening in the future." When asked if the team is preparing for their upcoming games any differently, all Good says is, "not really." He thinks for a bit and then begins to elaborate. "It's been a disappointing year," Good said. "What we have to solve is with our own team. We will make



**WINNING GOALS** Senior J.B. Schwartz dribbles the ball down the field against a Hanover defender. Schwartz alone scored two of the five goals in the game, and had an assist in a third. The Spartans went on to win the game with a score of 5-2. The win was a more than welcome outcome for the players, who have been working and practicing extra hard all season to improve their performances. "Going into the first half, things weren't going very well," Schwartz said. "But we finished the game with a sense of urgency and showed we had talent."

*Photo by Stephanie Barras*

defensive adjustments based on our own team." Looking at the results of Saturday's game, that plan seems to have worked.

Scores against Hanover were made by Dian Radev, Andrew Gray, Andrew Mocherman; Schwartz scored two goals and had an assist. Assists were also made by Lucas Shelly, Radev and Corey Brueggeman. Sophomore

goalie Grant Noakes had five saves in the game. This was the kind of game the Spartans were looking for. "We've been waiting for a breakout game," Bruggeman said, "and it finally came Saturday. For awhile we were in a scoring drought, but now I believe our offense is revamped and we are ready to step it up for conference as a team." Saturday was

the first game back for Schwartz, who had been out due to injury for most of the season. "It felt good to be back," he said. "I can still only play for limited amounts of time but it felt good to be out there with the team and scoring goals."

Schwartz, who was profiled on the MC athletics webpage as this week's Spartan Spotlight, is confident in the team's

ability to continue the momentum. "We need to look at every game as a must win," he said. "We need to win and we can win."

Before playing Hanover, the coach says that the Spartans' loss to Transylvania was the "best single match." Radev, sophomore forward for the Spartans, agrees with Good. "My favorite game was against Transylvania...despite

the loss," Radev said.

The next time the Spartans play at home will be Saturday, Oct. 16 when they take on Rose-Hulman. "It's always nice when there's a few extra people," Good said. "The support of the student body is appreciated."

## Spartans Seek Rebound, Aim to be 'In Sync'

Jeremy Walters  
Staff Writer

Five points. That is the difference between the Manchester Spartans football team being 4-1 on the year and being 2-3 like they actually are. Three points in the game against Rose-Hulman and two points against Bluffton University is all that separates the Spartans from a would-be winning record.

The Spartans have looked good on some plays and out of sync on others. In the game against Earlham College and the game

against Kalamazoo College the Spartans looked perfectly in sync and on the same page in wins of twenty-one and seventeen points, respectively. But against Bluffton and Rose-Hulman, they just couldn't pull it together.

The Spartans are officially halfway through the season, and at 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 overall, they are looking for a serious rebound in the second half. The senior class on the football team set the goal for this season: win every home game and finish above .500 on

the road. With three more home games and two more away games, the team can only hope to finish .500 on the road, but can stay undefeated at home.

The Spartans have no significant injuries, but the team, as any other football team midway through a season, has many players that are playing through pain. Being a banged-up football team has its cons, but also may have some positive outcomes. Being that there aren't any serious injuries to significant players, they can play as they have all year. The

Spartans will continue to play solid defense and run the ball a lot throughout the remainder of the year.

When I say the Spartans will continue to run the ball, I mean it. The Spartans were ranked number one overall in the entire conference in rushes per game. The problem with that statistic is the corresponding ones: yards per rush, and rushing yards per game. MC is second to last in the conference in yards per rush and is fifth in rushing yards per game in a conference of nine teams. Along with all the rushes

comes a lack of passing. Manchester has only three passing touchdowns all year, to go with eight rushing touchdowns by a combination of quarterback Justin Minnich and starting running back Adam Schell.

If Manchester has one strong point to build on for the second half of the season, it's the defense. "The defense has played well through [the first half of the season]," said Shannon Griffith, the head coach of the Spartans.

In his seventh season as head football coach, Griffith is optimistic about

the remainder of the schedule. "Right now we are our own worst enemy with how we are playing," he said. "Right now when one side of the ball is playing lights out, the other is struggling. We have to play in sync as a football team." Griffith shows no concern as to the low yards per rush numbers citing the higher rushing yards per game statistic, showing Manchester in the top half of the conference.

## Women's Soccer Looks to Improve Record

Elizabeth Hauger  
Women's Soccer

Only a month and 13 games into the season, the women's soccer team has a new look on upcoming games.

The Manchester Women's Soccer team started the previous week on a victorious high. On Oct. 2, the team defeated the Franklin Grizzlies, earning them a 2-0 win along with their first conference win. After being scoreless at halftime, Manchester's Jenny Smith scored an

unassisted goal at the 80 minute, 37 second mark. Shortly after that goal, 82 seconds to be exact, Olivia Gomez assisted a goal headed in by Laura Jenkins at the 81:50 mark, allowing Manchester to pick up a well-deserved win. This win will have set the record at three wins and nine losses.

Later in the week on Oct. 5 the Spartans faced up against the Ohio Northern Polar Bears. The Polar Bears took a 1-0 lead into first half. After trailing 2-0 in the second half, Man-

chester's Olivia Gomez scored a free kick in the 66th minute of play making the score 2-1 with ONU in the lead. The Polar Bears scored in the 68th and 85th minute, making the score 4-1. The Spartans put out a good effort, but just fell short putting the Spartans record at three wins and nine losses for the year.

Finishing out the week on Oct. 10, the Spartans played the Hanover Panthers. Manchester put out a valiant effort throughout the entire game. After

holding off the Panthers for two consecutive halves, the Spartans would then go into double overtime where they would be defeated by a lucky goal scored on a header from Hanover. This loss will set the team's record to three wins and ten losses, and one win and two losses in the HCAC.

Although the women's team is having a difficult start, first-year Meagan McKen believes there is still hope for future games. "We've had a shaky start, but I believe

that after Saturday's game against Hanover, we have a new confidence and know that we can compete with any team," she said.

The next game will take place on Oct. 16, when the Spartans take on Rose Hulman at home starting at 1 p.m. That following Wednesday, Oct. 20, Manchester will travel to Bluffton with the game starting at 4 p.m. Then that Saturday, Oct. 23, the Spartans will travel to play at Earlham at noon. The last away game of the sea-

son will take place at Anderson with play beginning at 4 p.m., and the last home game will take place on Oct. 30 against Mt. St. Joseph at noon. The last home game will also be senior night.