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Mall Treat: Big, Orange Moon With Full Eclipse

Sarah Farnam
Staff Writer

If you're looking for something to do after Sunday night football, step outside and experience a natural phenomenon that only occurs once in a blue moon.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, both a lunar eclipse and a super moon will be visible simultaneously, says Dr. Christer Watson, chair of the MU Physics Department and a galaxy researcher.

Not only will the moon appear 14 percent larger in the sky, it will also appear redder than usual due to the sunlight getting bent in the atmosphere during the eclipse. This is typically referred to as a blood moon, Watson explained.

"We get lunar eclipses and super moons semi-frequently," he said. "It's unusual for them to hit at the same time."

Watson plans to set up a telescope on the Mall between 10:15 and 11:15 p.m. on Sunday for anyone who would like to see the phenomenon up close. But frankly, "the best view is just with your eyes."

Whether you're an astronomy buff or simply looking for a romantic night under the stars, Sunday night promises a great show.

"It's nice to notice nature around us, and the moon is part of that," Watson said. "We're connected to everything around us . . . Earth, the moon, the planets. We are aware of changes around us, as we now notice the leaves changing, and this is part of that."

Burns Stresses Student Voice

Sarah Farnam
Staff Writer

President of Student Senate senior Jake Burns sees his job as a way of ensuring that the student body's voice is heard.

The Student Senate bridges the gap between the students and administration and is there for any students with concerns, Burns said.

"Our big goal is to just keep increasing transparency – making sure people know who we are, and what we do, and how we do it," said the political science major of La Porte, Indiana.

Student Senate oversees 60 campus clubs and organizes some student activities. In fact, one of the most debated topics at Student Senate is whether they should throw events for the students, and what the purpose is if Residence Hall Association

or Manchester Activities Council also are planning events.

"This is kind of just a defining of who we are and what we do," Burns said.

Student Senate has a budget of \$1,500 for these events and other items. "We usually just try to get as much accomplished as we can with little money," he said.

The Student Senate president is proud of his leadership in closing the communications gap between the other Senate members. Last semester, he called for a Senate retreat.

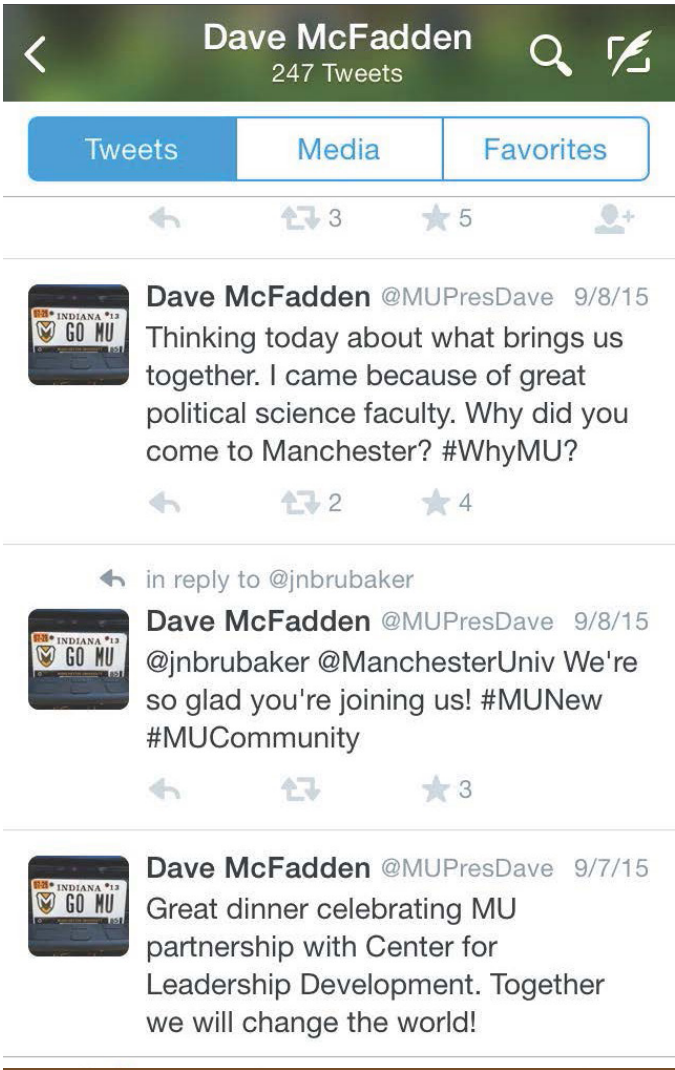
One of his goals for the Senate is for more collaboration. He also presides over meetings. Looking ahead,

Burns aspires to earn a graduate degree in public administration and use the degree to get a job with government agencies or nonprofit organizations.



Photo by Savannah Riley
Senior Manchester's women's soccer captain, Allison Rowe

He Tweets, He Blogs, It's President McFadden



Tanner Forsythe
Staff Writer

MU President Dave McFadden likes to connect with students and alumni...especially on social media. He's on Twitter, writes a blog and texts.

He says it's not so much that he wants to be hip and fit in with the younger population at Manchester University. It's to have "that stronger association with the wonderful people of Manchester." Twitter helps him make that connection with current students and recent alumni.

Is Instagram or other social media next for the president? "Manchester information already has those other accounts and they do a good job covering student life, sports, on-campus events, etc.," he said.

McFadden normally posts about University events but sometimes will go back and forth with students on Twitter. He was recently tweeting with several Spartan basketball players: sophomore Chase Casteel from Monrovia, Indiana, sophomore Blake Brouwer from Elkhart, Indiana, junior Matthew Brown from Hobart, Indiana and senior Brady Dolezal from Tipton, Indi-

ana about the upcoming season. Brown tweeted at McFadden: "Big fans of your work over here in Oakwood 109. Need you at basketball games!" He included Casteel's, Brouwer's and Dolezal's Twitter handles. The President responded, "Love MUBall. Best way to wile away the winter."

In addition to interacting with students, McFadden tweets about VIAs and staff events, and retweets content relevant to Manchester.

He first started thinking about using social media and organizing a University social media account in July 2014. Knowing that social media touches our lives each and every day, President Dave thought it would be a great idea to start connecting with students at Manchester.

McFadden, who formerly led Manchester's admission and enrollment efforts, predicts that an MU social media program impacts prospective students more than current students. "It's important to make that connection early with incoming students," he said, noting he enjoys finding out when first-years make their decision to attend Manchester.

CRB Encourages Cooperation, Safety

Sarah Farnam
Staff Writer

College is the point in students' lives when they are finally given that slice of the freedom they crave. However, just because your mom is no longer there to take away your Xbox, doesn't mean you can break the rules without repercussions.

The Manchester University Conduct Review Board considers mid-level cases on campus and determines punishment for students found guilty. The board is comprised of all students.

Typically, these cases involve alcohol and three or more offenders. "Appearing before the Board is an opportunity for students who violated policy to be heard by student peers," said a Board director Jessica Sillaman, also the director of Schwalm Hall. "They get to tell their story to people who understand."

Whether a case goes to the campus court depends on several factors, including the severity of the charge, how many people are involved and how many times a student has violated policy previously.

Punishments are typically some combination of community service hours, fines and a personal reflection letter. Another Board director, Lauren Zlotecki, also the director of Garver Hall,

said the letter is crucial. "I really enjoy this conduct system because it's more personal and more about the student ... It's not just a slap on the wrist."

Sillaman hopes students understand that this system is more than a lecture from a faculty member. "We are not here to

"I really enjoy this conduct system because it's more personal and more about the student... It's not just a slap on the wrist."

-Lauren Zlotecki, member Conduct Review Board

yell at students," she said. "We want students to know what their options are and that we are here to help them. I know it doesn't always feel that way from a student perspective, but that is the goal."

She is correct that some students affected may view the Conduct Review Board dif-

ferently. Stratton Smith, a junior from New Palestine, Indiana, had an alcohol-related incident his first year at Manchester. He says friends were drinking in his room, but he hadn't consumed any alcohol when Campus Safety arrived. "Even though I didn't drink anything, I was charged \$200 and 15 hours of community service," Smith said. "It's the same punishment I would've gotten if I was drunk."

He believes he received this punishment because the student panel is required to follow a guidebook that defines punishments based on the specifics of the violation. "They went by the book, and they were not very merciful," said Smith. He said a member of the Board approached him after the hearing and admitted his punishment was "dumb and unfair," but that she had to uphold it because of the guidebook policy.

Allen Machielson, dean of student experience, stands by the guidebook. "Every hearing panel must be held to these limitations," he said. The guidebook weighs many factors, including how major the infraction is and how compliant the student is.

"Our end goal is to help them, and to let them know that continuing on this path will interrupt their academics," he said. "If a student should come with a problem of some sort, we want to

get them the help they need."

Luckily, there are not many incidents at Manchester. And when there are, according to Sillaman, "Students are generally very respectful in conduct hearings." While the staff acknowledges that incidents will occur every now and again, they hope the students will be smart about it. "It's not like we say don't ever drink ever, in your life," Machielson said. "It's drink responsibly, of age, off campus."

If a student should end up before the Conduct Review Board, Machielson, Sillaman, and Zlotecki all offer the same advice: be honest. "If you did it, say it," Machielson said. "Learn-

"Be honest. If you did it, say it."

-Alan Machielson, dean of student experience

ing from the mistake and moving on is probably the best thing." If students have questions about the Conduct Review Board or about Manchester's alcohol policies, Dean Machielson encourages students to check out the residential life webpage or to schedule a meeting with him or a hall director.



Photo by Emily Barrand
Junior Tiana Maclin, marketing and management major

Business Newspaper Honors MU Millennial

Karen Kanyike
Staff Writer

Greater Fort Wayne Business Weekly says junior management and marketing major Tiana Maclin of Kokomo is a “millennial making a difference.”

Maclin earned the honor for her excelling academics, campus involvement and for leading organization and publicity of the 2015 North Manchester Fourth of July celebration and fireworks. She is the youngest winner of the Twenty Millennials Making a Difference Award.

“Twenty Millennials Making a Difference showcases the talents of area millennials and challenges some of the stereotypes surrounding the generation, which is roughly composed of those 18 to 34 years old,” Maclin said. “The award means that our generation is not all what some think it is. Many of us are hard-working, eager to learn and ready to help the people around us.”

Maclin is involved in many volunteer activities at Man-

chester, including Walk into My Future, Death Row Support Project, and teaching science at the Learn More Center. “I volunteer for things I am passionate about,” she said. “These [passions] may change, but I bet there will always be something I care about and wish to contribute to.”

Her service includes memberships on the VIA Committee, Senior Giving Committee and Marketing Committee for the Accounting and Business Club. She is a Student Orientation Leader (SOL) and last year was the president of Urban Gaming Club.

Upon graduation, Maclin hopes to pursue graduate studies in corporate law, go straight into the marketing and management field, or work in a hospital and receive an MBA in healthcare management.

Maclin spends her leisure time writing music, singing, playing instruments, drawing, doing scratch art, taking photos, playing video games and watching Netflix.

2,000+ Kids on Campus Today to Walk Into Future

Aaron Lloyd
Staff Writer

Today, Sept. 25, Manchester University is hosting more than 2,000 Wabash County elementary students to participate in the Walk Into My Future program. The students will be escorted around campus to different stations staffed by academic departments, clubs and athletic teams.

The annual event gives youngsters an idea of what college is like. Walk Into My Future

is a part of the Wabash County Promise that helps give students several resources and encourages them to dream about their futures.

Last year 1,650 Wabash County students attended the Walk into My Future event and they expect that amount or more this year. More than 200 Manchester student volunteers help greet the students and then take them around campus.

“I think it is important for the kids to experience a college campus so they are encouraged to expand their education,” said junior educational studies major Holly Beer, who is volunteering her third year at the event.

The children are encouraged to open CollegeChoice 529 Direct Savings Accounts, a way to help save for college that can also take donations from

family members. Businesses, churches and schools in Wabash County are helping out with this event, led by the Wabash County YMCA.

Riley McCrea, a second-year volunteer and a sophomore elementary education major, worked some of the stations last year. “Just about every department and sports team had a station, most with more than one,” she said. “We would take the kids there and it was great because they got to do some hands-on activities with whoever was running the station.”

“Walk into My Future is not only important to the Manchester University students, but also to the community, to spread Spartan pride. It is great for us, as students, to give back to such a wonderful community that does so much for us,” said McCrea.

Barrett-Rendler ’82 Speaks on Torture

Torture, Human Rights and Making a Difference

Monday, Oct. 5 | 7 p.m. | **VIA**
Jo Young Switzer Center, upper level

Ramsen Bet-Nimrod
Staff Writer

Alumna Ruth Barrett-Rendler ’82 returns to Manchester University on Monday, Oct. 5 to deliver a VIA on the contemporary conditions and uses of torture and the necessary steps to eliminate its perceived need. She will speak at 7 p.m. in the upper Jo Young Switzer Center.

Barrett-Rendler has bachelor’s degrees in social work and Spanish from Manchester. She is deputy director of the Center for Victims of Torture, a nonprofit organization dedicated to aiding torture victims and their families while simultaneously working to end future torture.

She will tell how a

Manchester University education helps pave the way for a successful human rights career. Her focus is on social justice and human rights. It is estimated 500,000 torture survivors reside in the United States.



Ruth Barrett-Rendler ’82

The Center for Victims of Torture defines torture as the “deliberate and systematic dismantling of a person’s identity and humanity through physical or psychological pain and suffering.” Beatings and psychological torture (forced choices, mock executions, being forced to witness torture, mutilation and murder of others, etc.) are most frequently reported to the Center.

Barrett-Rendler will speak on how and why torture is still used today. “Torture’s purpose is to destroy a sense of community, eliminate leaders, create a climate of fear and produce a culture of apathy,” explains the Center.

For information on the Center and its work, visit www.cvt.org.

MU Makes History with Two May Graduation Ceremonies



Ciara Knisely
Staff Writer

For the first time in history, Manchester will host two graduation ceremonies: one for the undergraduates and graduates, and one for the first class of Doctor of Pharmacy graduates, turning both student and faculty visions into reality.

Both commencements will take place on Saturday, May 14, 2016; Pharmacy in the morning and master’s degree candidates and undergraduates in the afternoon. On Friday, there will be a baccalaureate event for pharmacy students followed by a celebration for everyone.

degrees, the graduation will serve as a symbol of growth and accomplishment for all involved.

That celebration will declare “We are One Manchester,” said President Dave McFadden, representing the unity of the two campuses and MU colleges. Many pharmacy students began their journey in North Manchester, making it much more special to end it here, too, he noted.

As they are early in the planning of both commencements, no decisions are final, but McFadden promises both ceremonies will recognize the individual programs students are completing.

Along with the tremendous milestone of the first MU professional doctoral pharmacy

degrees, the graduation will serve as a symbol of growth and accomplishment for all involved.

“This first commencement will celebrate their contributions to making us who we are today,” McFadden said. Pharmacy students began their MU experience with an interview in an old downtown Fort Wayne clinic, and participated in many of the College of Pharmacy’s advancements.

“Manchester isn’t the same place we were when this first class of pharmacy students interviewed here four years ago,” said McFadden. “We’re better and stronger.”



President Dave and First Lady Renee McFadden

Manchester's First Lady Has Her Own Story to Tell

Baily Januchowski
Staff Writer

In her second year as First Lady of Manchester University, the student body still has a lot to learn about Renee McFadden '82.

There are many reasons why students choose Manchester, such as cost of attendance, distance from home and campus life. "I chose Manchester because it is affiliated with Church of the Brethren," Mrs. McFadden said. "I was living in Jakarta, Indonesia because my family were missionaries."

"Manchester also showed the most interest in me," she said. "As a student, I came for one year and I took two years out between first and second year. During that time, I got married to Dave and I figured out what I wanted to do – major in elementary education. So three out of my four years I was married and off campus. (After graduation) I became a teacher – preschool

through college – and was a reading coach. But my favorite grade to teach was fourth grade."

Taking on the role of president comes with great responsibility, and so does becoming First Lady.

"I travel with Dave as much as possible, meeting with alumni, trustees, board members and friends of Manchester," she said. "I help plan and host guests at Tall Oaks (the president's residence) and attend many of the great events that happen on campus."

In her spare time, she loves to garden and bake. "I think nature grows really cool stuff and it's fun to create something delicious and share it with others," she said.

Mrs. McFadden loves the old and new faces of Manchester and hopes "people will feel like they're part of the Manchester community whether they are a student, grounds crew, or professor."

VIA Convocations Bring Diverse, Engaging Speakers to Campus

Baily Januchowski
Staff Writer

Junior Tiana Maclin is the voice of Manchester's undergraduate students when it comes to Values, Ideas, and the Arts (VIAs) convocations.

"What I'm there for is to give student input, because that's who VIA is for, the students," said Maclin, who sits on the eight-member faculty and staff committee that governs convocations.

Students must attend at least 40 VIAs, which count as one credit towards graduation. Even though they are required, some can still be fascinating. Student members of the committee are nominated by the faculty and staff committee members.

This year, Manchester has brought back the Senior Series, an opportunity for one senior (or group of seniors) to present their own VIA each semester. On Nov. 10, education major Emma Nellans will present Autism Awareness: My Work with One Extraordinary Child.

Maclin is especially looking forward to The Power of Story Telling on Oct. 27. "It's

by a blind man, a musician who takes people's stories from the audience and weaves them into music on the spot. It's really neat."

VIAs happen on all days of the week any time from 3 to 10 p.m., so be sure to check the list posted on the VIA page of the Manchester website at www.manchester.edu/common/via/index.htm.

Any student or student group may submit a program for application. However, the program must meet requirements that can be found on the VIA web page. VIAs are submitted electronically.

Some previous student-suggested VIAs include Distracted Driving, about the dangers of texting and driving, sponsored by the Women's Basketball Team; and Small School, Big World, presented by alumni of Manchester University about the transition out of college, sponsored by Advanced Public Relations class.

Maclin said the committee chooses VIAs based on how much funding it requires,

how appropriate it is, whether it follows guidelines and whether it would be an interest to students. The committee also determines where the VIAs will be held, usually in Cordier Auditorium or the upper Jo Young Switzer Center.

Typical VIAs cost anywhere from \$250 to \$1,500, and with some costing \$3,000 to \$4,000, said Jim Brumbaugh-Smith, associate professor of mathematics and chair of the VIA Committee. "The most important thing is the quality of the speaker, because an interesting topic isn't of much value if it isn't well-presented," he said.

Other faculty and staff members of the committee are Kathrine Dwyer, administrative assistant to the vice president of academic resources; Anne Gregory, media relations specialist; Darla Haines, technical services and humanities librarian; Justin Lasser, assistant professor of religion; Andrew Rich, Oppenheim professor of mathematics; Jim Brumbaugh-Smith, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; and Brad Yoder, professor of sociology, social work and criminal justice.

VIA FALL 2015

Torture, Human Rights, and Making a Difference
by Ruth Barrett-Rendler '82.

Monday, Oct. 5 | 7 p.m. | upper JYS Center

Unleash the Champion Within!

Thursday, Oct. 8 | 7 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

MSO: Celebrating the Women of Music.

Sunday, Oct. 18 | 3-4:30 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Living in a Field of Dreams; TED Talk
by Frederick Balagadde '01.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 | 3:30 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Let's Talk About It: Dating Violence.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 3:30 p.m., upper JYS Center

The Power of Storytelling.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 | 7 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Finding Your Path – Why Good People Do Bad Things.

Thursday, Oct. 29 | 3:30 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

What Does It Mean to be White?

Tuesday, Nov. 3 | 3:30 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Fed Up nutrition panel.

Thursday, Nov. 5 | 7-9 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Senior Series: Autism Awareness, My Work with One Extraordinary Child by Emma Nellans '16.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 | 3:30 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Human Forensic DNA Analysis by Dr. Doug Storts '78.

Thursday, Nov. 12 | 7 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Militarization, Airstrikes and ISIS.

Thursday, Nov. 19 | 3:30 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

Literary Film Series. The Boy in the Striped Pajamas.

Tuesday, Dec. 1. | 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. | Cordier Auditorium

The Harry '35 and Jeanette Henney Lecture

A High Performance Health System: Is the U.S. Moving Forward?



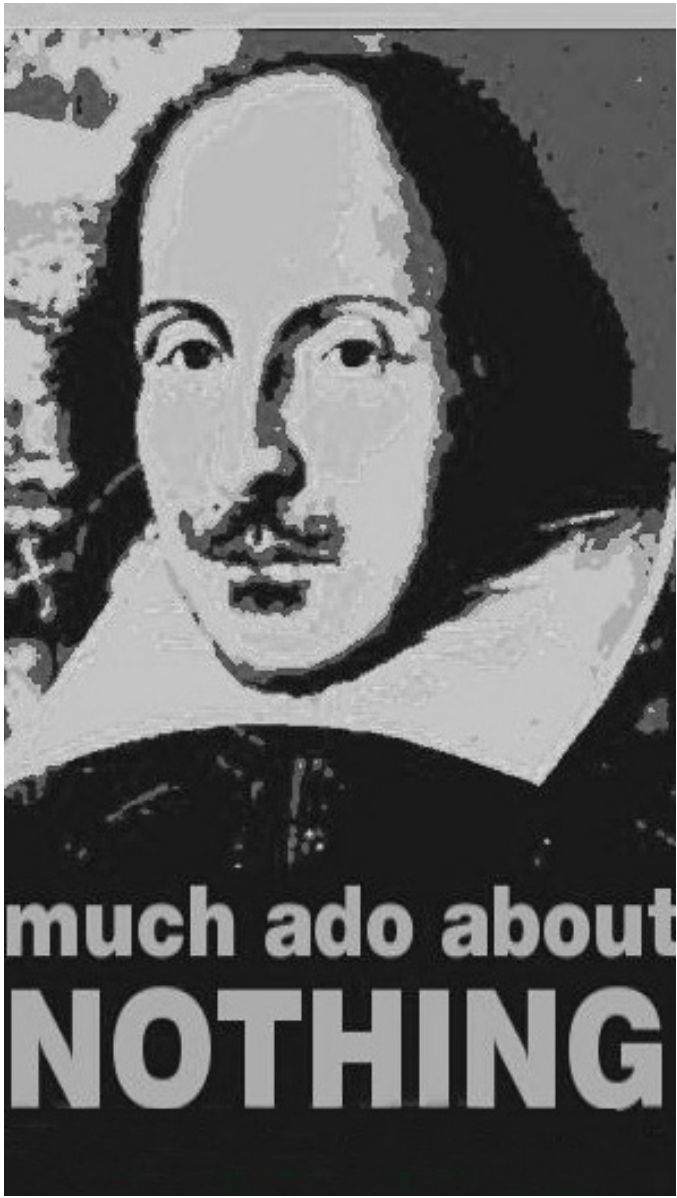
Karen Davis

Director of the Roger C. Lipitz Center
for Integrated Health Care at
Johns Hopkins University


Manchester
University

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m.

Cordier Auditorium | VIA



MU Thespians Stretch for Shakespeare Play

Stratton Smith
Staff Writer

Only nine actors will fill 18 roles when Manchester Theatre brings Shakespeare’s *Much Ado About Nothing* to the stage Oct. 16-18. “It’s been awhile since Manchester has produced a Shakespeare play,” said Theatre Director Kira Hawkins. “It’s a great opportunity for our actors to tackle the language and learn what it takes to make this story come alive.”

For the Wampler Auditorium production, Hawkins is giving the romantic comedy a contemporary twist. “My hope is that a more contemporary setting will make the language feel more accessible, so the numerous jokes and situations of love will feel current rather than anticipated,” she said.

Senior Derek Self will portray Don Pedro, a charming prince, as well as Verges, a dirty commoner. “My biggest challenge will be bringing these two characters to life in two very distinct and unique ways,” said Self,

an economics major from North Manchester who is no stranger to the stage. “I’ve been in musicals my whole life,” he said. “Initially, I attended another school for musical theatre, but this is my first traditional play. I feel more vulnerable as an actor in this play.”

Hawkins directed the play, *The Foreigner*, last spring for Manchester, and also directed the musical *Oliver!* at a Minneapolis theater. She teaches Theatre & Society at MU.

Hawkins and cast members are confident this Shakespearian play will emerge a success. “There are plots throughout the play to bring people together, plots to tear people apart and plenty of laughs along the way,” she said. “If the audience is engaged and on board, a shared and immediate experience can send us all back outside the theatre’s doors changed and uplifted.”

The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17 and for a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 18.

All-Gender Restrooms Coming to Res Halls

Erin Fralick
Staff Writer

More gender neutral bathrooms are in the plans for Manchester University.

Gender neutral bathrooms already are available to Manchester students on the second and third floors of the Academic Center and third floor of the Science Center. The bathrooms were installed to ensure every student at Manchester feels safe and comfortable, said Barb Burdge, director of the University’s Social Work program who has worked on the project.

Next, the University will bring gender neutral bathrooms to the residence halls, she said.

Students asked for gender neutral bathrooms after harassment occurred in one of the gendered bathrooms on the North Manchester campus, said Burdge, who also co-advises the campus organization United Sexualities. While MU attempted to provide gender neutral bathrooms at the end of the 2014 spring semester, not all students were satisfied.

A student filed an anonymous complaint with the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education, protesting that the new gender neutral bathrooms resulted in an unequal number of men’s and women’s bathrooms, violating Title IX policies. The complaint was dropped, but in an effort to ensure equality for all students, the University has increased the number of bathrooms, Burge said.

The ultimate goal is to have a place where every student



can feel safe in bathrooms in every building, said Burdge.



Mikautadze Dance Theatre dancers mid-performance

Soloists are Kristin Westover on violin and Christen Adler on horn.

Fort Wayne’s Mikautadze Dance Theatre will give a special performance.

There will be a pre-concert conversation in Cordier to discuss the issue of female composers and how they have been treated over the years. Attendance at the pre-concert conversation is not required for Manchester students seeking VIA credit.

The concert is part of the Values, Ideas and the Arts program at the University.

Founded in 1939, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra is a carefully crafted collaboration of professional and community musicians, along with selected MU faculty, staff and student musicians.

Scott Humphries, an assistant professor at the University, conducts the symphony orchestra. Humphries also conducts the MU Symphonic Band and is principal conductor of the Fort Wayne Area Community Band. Activities of the orchestra are supported by collaborations with the North Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Corporation of Wabash County and the Honeywell Center. Productions include the Piano Coffee Hour hosted by Timbercrest and the Peabody Retirement Community. Also, look for performances by the MU Jazz Quartet sponsored by the MSO.

Manchester Symphony Celebrates the Women of Music

Courtesy of
Media Relations

Manchester Symphony celebrates the women of music Throughout the history of music, female composers have been less

vaunted than their male counterparts.

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra offers a performance that showcases both current and past female composers in a performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus of Manchester University.

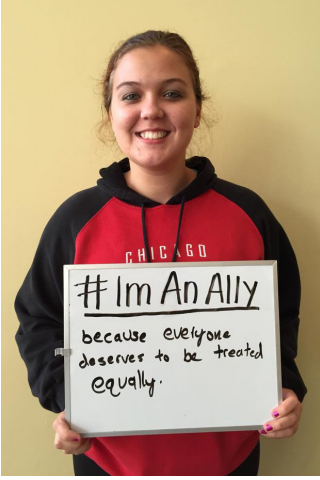
Tickets for the general public are \$10. Admission is free for MU students, faculty and staff with ID, and guests 18 years and younger.

Debra LynnThe performance features compositions by Dame Ethel Smyth, Louise Farrenc and MU’s own Debra Lynn.

Allies Show Support for Pride Week



MU PRIDE WEEK SEPT. 20-26: MU United Sexualities hosts the 2015 Pride Week to bring attention to the LGBT+ community. Each day students are encouraged to wear a different color representing affiliations including allies, trans*, lesbian and gay. The Tuesday Night of Noise broke the Day of Silence to raise awareness for the effects of bullying. Gay Prom is in the Science Center Atrium at 9 p.m. this Saturday.





SPARTAN SPORTS

MU Welcomes New Athletic Staff

Kody Smith
Staff Writer

Two new leaders join the Manchester University Athletics Department this month in basketball and administration.

Jocelyn Hamilton, a 2015 graduate and Spartan basketball standout, is the new assistant women's basketball coach. Softball Assistant Coach Sara Emerich is filling a new position at Manchester: assistant athletic instructor senior women's administrator.

Hamilton received her MU bachelor's degree in sport management last spring. In 97 games for the Spartan basketball program over four years, she stood out on both offense and defense, scoring 380 points with 368 assists and 124 steals. With these statistics behind her, it is not a shock that Hamilton was selected as an all-Hearland Collegiate Athletic Conference honorable mention twice.

"My initial reaction when I got the call telling me I had an offer to take this amazing opportunity was simply feeling honored," Hamilton said. "Having played for Manchester the past four years, I already know everything about the program and am eager to get back here to help make it successful."

She's in the record books with the program's single-season record for assists, with 147 in the 2013-14 season. How would she feel if a player on this year's women's basketball squad breaks her record? "I would feel

very proud if one of my athletes beat my own record," she said.

"I do not think I could even explain how great it would be to share that moment with her." Along with this new coaching position, Hamilton also is pursuing a master's degree in sports administration at University of Indianapolis.

Spartan Softball Assistant Coach Sara Emerich will continue in the field as well as the PERC office. Originally from Quincy, Ohio, Emerich has a bachelor's degree in business administration with a focus on sport management from West Liberty.

She joined the Spartan softball coaching staff in August 2013, when the team went 22-17, including an 11-3 record in the HCAC.

In her new position with the Athletics Department, Emerich advises the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), serves on campus-wide committees and does grant writing.

"I'm very grateful to the University for giving me this opportunity," Emerich said. "I look forward to expanding my role within the Department and continuing working with so many great coaches, athletic staff and student-athletes."

Emerich said she hopes to continue building up the SAAC as well as getting student-athletes more involved on campus. She is also pursuing a master's degree in coaching and athletic administration at Concordia University-Irvine in southern California.



Senior women's soccer captain Allison Rowe

Photo by Savannah Pugmire

Athlete Spotlight: Rowe, Women's Soccer Captain

Amanda Nordhaus
Staff Writer

"We practice the way we play and I never back down to show the underclassmen what I expect from them," said Allison Rowe, one of the senior captains of Manchester's women's soccer team.

The La Quinta, California native was eight years old when she first saw her older sister playing soccer. She was hooked her first time on the field and hasn't stopped playing since.

"I love soccer because it is competitive, exciting and rewarding when you score a goal and win the game," said the busi-

ness management and marketing double major.

She's also a big fan of bugs—a collector, in fact. Rowe has a shadow box of about 100 bugs at home that she caught, froze and pinned to a board.

The women's team competes next at Wilmington, Ohio on Saturday, Sept. 26.




Jocelyn Hamilton

MU Marketing



Sara Emerich

MU Marketing



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SPARTAN SPORTS

Spartans Overwhelm Earlham

Kevin Hawley
Staff Writer

Manchester football rumbled over the Earlham College Quakers on Saturday, Sept. 19 in impressive fashion, winning 67-23 and upping their record on the season to 1-1. This was the first game in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The 67 points is the most for the program since 1939, when Manchester scored 72 against Defiance. Saturday, the Spartans were unstoppable behind 584 yards of offense, while holding Earlham to only 288 yards.

The team was in control early. After holding Earlham to a three-and-out leading to a punt, the Spartans marched down the field and scored on a 1-yard



Manchester football brings home a win against Earlham College Quakers Saturday, Sept. 19

run by sophomore running back Hunter Hardee. This led to 21 unanswered points in the first quarter for Manchester. The Spartans led 46-10 at halftime.

Leading the offense were senior quarterback Logan Haston, with 12-13 completed passes, 204 passing yards and three touchdowns, and Hardee, with 16 rushing attempts for 136 yards and three touchdowns.

The huge win Saturday wasn't what was most important

to Head Coach Shannon Griffith. "I only look at it as a win, not overly concerned with how many points we score as long as it's one more point than the other team," he said.

This Saturday, the Spartans bring the game back home against Mount St. Joseph.

"We have to put the Earlham game behind us quickly, because we can't live in the past, always look forward," Griffith said.



Year-Old Swim Team Expands, Competition-Ready

Caitlyn Doyle
Staff Writer

Many Manchester student athletes experience the adrenaline rush from a race, the breathless feeling of victory, or the pride of breaking a personal record. Now a new group of Spartan student athletes is hoping to share in the team spirit. The Swim Club, organized a couple years ago, developed into the Swimming and Diving Team last year.

The new team practices at the Strauss-Peabody Aquatic and Fitness Facility. Even though the pool is off-campus, 30 MU men and women are participating in the sport, said Coach Michael Kroll.

Entering this season, the team has tripled in size from the end of last year, he said. Last year, the small team size limited Manchester's potential because many bigger schools had mul-



Swimming and Diving Team practice in Strauss-Peabody Aquatic and Fitness Facility

iple competitors in each event. This made it more difficult to win meets. The larger team this year

allows the Spartans to build off of the start that the team made last season, he said.

Coach Kroll plans to create team goals soon, following the first practices this week.

"The team is looking to improve individually while continuing to build a team-first atmosphere that seeks excellence in both the classroom and the pool," he said.

Quinn-Michael L'Heureux, a first-year athletic training major, says he wants to "give the bigger teams a run for their money." Last year's team results skewed the individual scores, and many teams did not consider Manchester a strong competitor.

The added team members and practices may make those teams think twice, L'Heureux said. Although last year the swimming and diving team was still learning to navigate the waters, this season will show the knowledge earned through that process, said the coach.

The 2015-2016 competitions will start Saturday, Oct. 17 at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where MU's training and hard work will be put to the test.

Milburn, Powers Place in Women's Golf Top 10

Mark Adkins
Sports Information Director

Fueled by a pair of players finishing in the individual Top 10, Manchester University women traversed a cool, wet and windy Honeywell Golf Course to a 372 team score at the Manchester University Fall Invitational on Sept. 19.

It was the Black and Gold's best score at the Invitational since the women won it in 2010.

Sophomore Kaitlin Powers of Indianapolis was the host squad's low scorer, taking sixth with a round of 88, only seven strokes separated from first in a tightly-packed Top Six. Freshman Emily Milburn of Lebanon, Indiana, was just two plac-



Photo by Mark Adkins

Sophomore golfer Kaitlin Powers

es removed from her teammate, carding a 92 to tie for eighth.

In-state NCAA Division III non-conference rival

Trine University put five players in the Top 10 in route to the team championship at the 2015 MU Fall Invitational. The Thunder's

339 score bested the field by 33 strokes.

MU continues its 2015 fall slate on Friday, Sept. 25,

traveling to Cleary University of Howell, Michigan, for a tournament with the Spartans' men's squad.