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Alumni, trustees, friends and families of Manchester College cheered the transformed College Union, dedicated Oct. 6 at Homecoming 2007. More photos on Page 26. (Photo by Jeanine Wine '76.)

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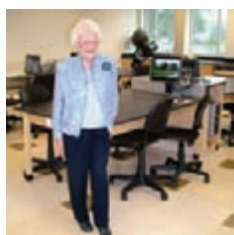
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From the President



In our mission to educate students to become persons of “ability and conviction,”

Manchester College does not shy from challenges. One of the biggest challenges facing our nation is the quality of public discourse. Can radio talk show hosts elicit discussion without vitriolic attacks on politicians and their families? Can our students learn how to disagree with others yet build community?

We prepare our students to “accept the demands of responsible citizenship,” in part with our Difficult Dialogues course, required for first-year students. So far, we’ve discussed immigration, personal freedom and national security, global warming and pharmaceutical costs. Students read

articles and books and hear speakers with different opinions on the topics, grapple with the ideas, and learn how to converse with others who hold different views on the issues – without name-calling and shouting.

In fact, the class prompted one student to complain that he had his mind completely made up about pharmaceutical prices, but after hearing other views, he didn’t know what to think. While we respect his frustration, we celebrate his realization that many issues are more complicated than they seem.

Glenn Sharfman, vice president and dean for academic affairs, says the program “makes students aware of key decisions facing our nation, allows them to augment their research skills, and teaches them that it is OK to disagree but to do so in a civil way.” Difficult Dialogues energizes many campus conversations.

We also are invigorated by our new College Union with its many tables, chairs, offices, meeting rooms and crannies for conversations. The “old” Union is nestled inside a facility expanded with a new Oaks, Campus Store and student Success Center. Visiting alumni are finding their old post office boxes that have served Manchester students for decades.

It’s a great time to be a part of Manchester College.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Jo Young Switzer', followed by a horizontal line.

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From the Readers



On reading the Spring 2007 issue of *Manchester Magazine*, I was pleasantly surprised to see a picture of my grandmother, Dessie Ulrey, on the inside of the

last page. She worked in the kitchen making pies and other desserts from approximately 1954 until 1962 or 1963.

Robert Ulrey '64
Harrisburg, Pa.

Please remove the attached address from the mailing list and instead send it to my 15-year-old granddaughter, who is very smart and will attend some college. She is Kimberly's daughter. How time flies.

John R. Dado Jr., father of Kimberly Dado '85x
Schererville, Ind.

The Spring *Magazine* is most enjoyable. Easy to read and handle. Thank you.

Kathryn Nimmons '43x Blodgett
Sturgis, Mich.

I want to let you know that the MC *Magazine* Spring 2007 is the most interesting I've seen in a long time. The features were informative and very interesting.

I found the relations of the College and Timbercrest (Senior Living Community) intriguing. I have a number of friends at Timbercrest who have suggested we move there. The College association makes it exciting.



One criticism – colored pages with any print is sometimes difficult to read. (Re: Page 22) I have good eyesight with glasses, but pages like that are frustrating.

Keep up the good work.

Paul E. Ritchey '51
York, Pa.

Memories and comments always are welcome!

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Photo: Katherine Pea '11, actress Barbara Farrar, David Moan '09 and Professor Scott Strode.

STRODE MAKES MC CURTAIN CALL IN TONY- WINNING FOXFIRE

Professor Scott Strode commemorated his final year by hiring professional director Tom Evans and personally taking the stage in MC's production of the Tony-award winning play *Foxfire*. Strode acted alongside four MC students and professional actress, Barbara Farrar.

The last time Strode took the Manchester College stage was as Reverend Parrish in *The Crucible* in 1976. He has acted on other stages over the years, including the Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival and the Windsong Film Festival. Some of Strode's most commended directing during his career at MC came from *Godspell*, *Scarlet Letter*, and *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Strode has spent 34 years teaching at MC, 20 as department chair. "I'm satisfied with what I've done," he reflected. "This has been my life."




MANCHESTER BEGINS NEW SCHOOL YEAR WITH RENEWED COMMITMENT TO STUDENT SUCCESS

Manchester College students arrived at more than a new school year on Aug. 29. They found a new space in their College Union that coordinates services mesmerized with helping students exceed expectations – from study tables and one-on-one tutoring to writing skills and career counseling.

The new Success Center provides students with support all in one location – and late into the night – in the heart of campus, accompanied by inviting areas in the Union to study and talk. "We work together with students and faculty to figure out what students' needs are to succeed, offering a whole set of services that we can coordinate," said David F. McFadden '82, executive vice president.

Students will connect with professionals and scores of peer tutors, join study tables, hone writing skills and get other assistance and advice for their regular classes and honors programs. The Success Center is available until 10 p.m. five days a week, including Sunday evenings – prime study time.


 on-line Check out the Success Center:
www.manchester.edu/OSD/SuccessCenter/Index.htm

FACULTY-STUDENT SYNERGISM PUTS MANCHESTER EVEN HIGHER IN COLLEGE RANKINGS

U.S. News & World Report ranks Manchester 14th as a 2008 “Best College in the Midwest,” up six places. MC also continues its coveted “Best Value” status in the magazine’s annual “America’s Best Colleges” edition.

Close connections between faculty and students helped raise Manchester in the 2008 rankings. The magazine noted the College’s 14:1 student-faculty ratio, its small class sizes (57 percent are less than 20 students), and that 92 percent of MC faculty hold the highest degree in their field. “Research shows that the more contacts students have with faculty, the more they will learn,” notes the magazine.

“I love the fact that the classes are so small and that I have gotten to know some of my profs outside of the classroom,” says chemistry major **Kyle Watson ’10** of Warsaw, Ind. “It is so cool to go to a basketball game and cheer along with your profs that you had in class earlier that day. I never expected to do undergraduate research as a freshman,” adds Watson. “It is something that I would never have done at a larger college or university.”

 [on-line](http://www.usnews.com/sections/education/index.html) Best Colleges:
www.usnews.com/sections/education/index.html



Above: Rebecca Moore ’11 pulls a frame from a hive atop the Science Center.

BIOLOGY PROJECT IS UN ‘BEE’ LIEVABLY SWEET FOR TWO FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

A science project is creating quite a buzz on campus ... literally! First-year biology-chemistry majors – **Rebecca Moore ’11** of Geneva, Ind., and **Emily Abraham ’11** of Jackson, Mich. – are tending a bee hive on the roof of the Science Center.

“I like to get students involved their first semester in some sort of small research project,” says **Dr. Jerry Sweeten ’75**, assistant professor of biology and director of environmental studies. For their Introduction to Biology project, Moore and Abraham (pictured) chose beekeeping because they’ve both experienced bee swarms. Over the course of this semester and perhaps into next spring, they will gather honey and do their bee research.

They are trying to learn more about two strains of mites that are becoming a big problem in the States. The mites were carried over on “killer bees” from Africa and live in the bees’ throats or on their bodies. They are very deadly, says Dr. Sweeten. “When I started (bee farming), we were losing maybe 10 percent of the hive during winter. Now it’s more like 90 percent (because of the mites).” So the results of the research of these first-year students could be far-reaching, he notes.

WEATHER STATION IS ATOP SCIENCE CENTER

“The MC weather station now is fully operational,” reports Dr. Gregory Clark, assistant professor of physics.

The station was installed when the Science Center was built. It reports information ranging from barometer pressure and dew point to solar radiation to rainfall. All is public information, updated every 15 minutes.

 **MC Weather Station:**
users.manchester.edu/facstaff/gwclark

COLLEGE UNION GALLERY G DEBUT FEATURES PHIL JOSEPH



Professional artist **Phil Joseph '64** opened the new art gallery in the upper College Union. Gallery G has bamboo floors, glass walls, movable display panels and can be secured so traveling art exhibits

are finally a possibility. “The gallery is a big step forward,” said Professor James R.C. Adams.

Joseph, a member of the Board of Trustees, has displayed his work throughout the Midwest, including in the Governor’s Residence in Lansing, Mich. His 25-piece Manchester exhibit included nature scenes created with oils and acrylic, sketches done while he taught art at Miami University of Ohio, and mixed medium of oils and woodworking.

The College is grateful to Gallery G donors David and Jane Grandstaff, **Max Allen '34**, **Beulah E. Book '39** and the late **Sara Mertz '28 Allen**, all of North Manchester.

IS SHE A CHEMIST? A BIOLOGIST? NO!! IT'S A FIFTH-GRADER!

Manchester College elementary education students led area fourth- and fifth-graders in a special Oct. 13 program, “Wandering in the Wonders of Science.”

MC students used fun, interactive lessons in outdoor labs, hands-on experiments in the Science Center, and team-building activities that get students involved and interested in learning.

“My science trail was all about ants,” says senior elementary education major **Danielle Moeller '08** of New Haven, Ind. “At the beginning, we read the book *Magic School Bus Gets Ants in Its Pants*, which tells all about ants. Then we used magnifying glasses to look at ants, put together cutouts of ants, (and) look at an ant farm I’ve created.”

PSYCH STUDENTS RESEARCH EFFECT OF CONFLICT CLASSES ON PRISON INMATES

Does teaching conflict resolution to inmates reduce violence in prisons and jails? Manchester psychology students are seeking the answers to these and other questions about the impact of conflict resolution training on inmates.

Their answers may help prisoners in Wabash and Huntington jails, and beyond – where inmates have taken classes in conflict resolution, says Dr. Marcie Coulter-Kern, associate professor of psychology. The service-learning project is part of her class in Research Methods in Psychology.

The students are working with the locally-based Education for Conflict Resolution Inc. (ECR), which holds classes in area jails. ECR Executive Director **Angie Smith '70 Briner** teaches the jail and prison classes in critical social and problem-solving skills.

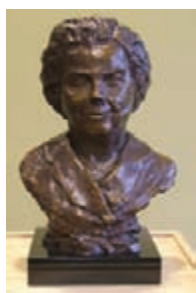
TWO BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEMBERS CONTINUE SERVICE WITH HONORARY STATUS

The Manchester College Board of Trustees has granted honorary status to **J. Bentley Peters '62** of Elgin, Ill., and **William N. Harper '66** of Scottsdale, Ariz. (formerly Cassopolis, Mich.).

Peters has served both as a trustee-at-large and as the Illinois/Wisconsin District representative for the Church of the Brethren. Harper chaired a \$70 million fund drive for the College that concluded a year early and more than \$20 million over goal.

Both are invited to attend Board meetings and participate in a non-voting capacity. "Honorary trustees are a wonderful resource for the Board because they bring the wisdom of experience to discussions and issues," said President **Jo Young '69 Switzer**.

SCULPTURE AND SPIRIT OF GLADDYS MUIR ENDURES



A bronze bust of peace educator Gladdys Muir, whose spirit of community and peacemaking continues to inspire thought and action at Manchester College and among its alumni, overlooks students studying in the upstairs lobby of the College Union.

The College dedicated the life-size sculpture on Sept. 26 – almost 60 years after Muir inaugurated the world's first peace studies program on the Manchester campus.

One of Muir's students, **Paula Sheller '55 Adams** of Forest Grove, Ore. created the sculpture about 10 years ago for an MC class.



Janet West '58 Schrock, daughter of Heifer International founder Dan West, corrals a 3-day-old heifer with **Tim McElwee '78**, director of Peace Studies, below a new brass plaque commemorating Dan West's contributions to peacemaking.

The plaque on the retaining wall of Muir Peace Garden was dedicated during Homecoming 2007, joining plaques honoring Martin Luther King Jr., Gladdys Muir and Mohandas Gandhi.

FULBRIGHT

Four more Manchester grads head abroad to teach English with Fulbright scholarships

They thrive on traveling, teaching and communicating in another language – the four latest Fulbright scholarship recipients from Manchester College. Continuing the College's reputation for earning Fulbrights (MC now has 23) are:

Allison C. Bryan '04 of Fort Wayne
Stacey M. Carmichael '07 of South Bend
Samuel A. Cox '07 of Kokomo
Rachel A. Paske '04 of Fort Wayne



The Fulbright is the U.S. government's flagship program in international educational exchange. Manchester College graduates more Fulbrights per capita than any other Indiana college or university.

Allison Bryan will teach English in Argentina for her Fulbright, probably to college students. She also plans to research the historical and contemporary immigration patterns to Argentina and the impact immigration has had on the public education system. She will leave in mid-March and return the following November.

Bryan, who majored in Spanish and peace studies, works with United Hispanic Americans in Fort Wayne. She tutors local high school Latinos and southeastern Asians in English. With Brethren Volunteer Service, she worked with Catholic and protestant youth on peace-building initiatives in Northern Ireland. She has joined service teams to Nicaragua and studied a year in Mexico.



Stacey Carmichael, who collected an atlas of international travel during her undergraduate studies at Manchester, is using her Fulbright scholarship to teach English to elementary students in South Korea. She also has traveled to Spain, Italy and France during the College's January Session, taught

I G H T S

Abroad

in a Kenyan village and studied a semester abroad in Japan.

Upon returning to the States next spring after her Fulbright experience, Carmichael plans to seek a graduate degree in sign language and become a classroom interpreter. (She majored in elementary education at MC.)

On his Fulbright, **Sam Cox** is teaching English in a Berlin high school. Using his MC double major in history and German, Sam hopes to learn about Germany's past and present, get comfortable teaching in a classroom and learn from the excitement of young students during his time teaching abroad.

"Going to Germany is a way of connecting me with part of my own heritage, as some of my ancestors

on both sides of my family came from Germany," Cox said. After his Fulbright experience, he plans to pursue a graduate degree in German or German-American history.

Rachel Paske, a former fundraiser for AmericaCorps Vista, is teaching English in

Germany, and creating cultural lesson materials about the United States to give her German students a better understanding of life in America. While in Germany, she hopes to take graduate courses in sociology or complete her German language certification.

Paske has considerable study abroad experience, in Germany with Brethren Colleges Abroad, and as an English teaching assistant in Austria on a Fulbright-administered scholarship. She sees a Ph.D. in sociology in her future, to prepare her for college teaching. (She majored in sociology and German at MC.)

Fulbrights pictured, from left: Allison Bryan, Stacey Carmichael, Sam Cox and Rachel Paske



Ruthann Johansen

Faces

OF MANCHESTER ALUMNI

PRESIDENT OF BETHANY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



Ruthann Knechel '64 Johansen is the new president of Bethany Theological Seminary, succeeding another Manchester grad, Eugene F. Roop '64, who retired June 30.

Dr. Johansen was a member of the Bethany Board of Trustees from 1985-1995 and has served as adjunct faculty. She is a professor emeritus for Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame and has served as adjunct faculty at Bethany

Seminary and as a visiting scholar at Harvard Divinity School and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Johansen is author of *Listening in the Silence, Seeing in the Dark: Reconstructing Life after Brain Injury*, *The Narrative Secret of Flannery O'Connor: The Trickster as Interpreter* and *Coming Together: Male and Female in a Renamed Garden*.

She holds a Ph.D. in English with emphasis on religious, psychological, and philosophical thought in literature from Drew University and a master's degree in English from Columbia University, in addition to her bachelor's degree in education from Manchester.

Bethany Theological Seminary, on the Earlham College campus in Richmond, Ind., was established as the graduate school and academy for theological education for the Church of the Brethren.

2007 Homecoming



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October 10-11

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1988, 1993 and 1998**

2007 Homecoming

Class of 1962



First Row: Ed D. Burkhalter, Marilyn Delk Myers, Kathryn L. Hiatt, Susan B. Weybright, Rose Early Slemmons and Carol Hood Weise. **Second Row:** Wendell Capes, Dianne Peters Kuhn, Barbara Cordier Hodson, Larry L. Leffel, Diana Seymoure Leffel, Phillip R. Sturdevant, Karen G. Weaver, Nancy C. Peterson, Rosemary R. Pletcher and Gayle G. Hildreth. **Third Row:** Carol Engle Hollinger, Michael Hodson, Odis Thomas, Kathleen Weldy Thomas, Martha Royer Wenger, Joy Miller Boswell, Diane Hand Eveland, Karen Reed Powlen, Mary Dyson Miller and Larry Weise. **Fourth Row:** Douglas B. Firebaugh, John D. Hollinger, Tom K. Pence, Lonnie A. Steele, Donna J. Scott, Herbert L. Eveland, Linda Barkman Fuller, Kenneth Fuller and Terrance K. Weed.

Class of 1982



First Row: Anne Willoughby Petry, Betty Brand Whiting, Jane Durnbaugh Thompson, Misty Anderson Bolenbaugh, Ramona Seese Thornburg and Candice L. Frank-McNany. **Second Row:** Robert B. Cooper, Stephan Viehweg, Lori Mowan Crain, Judith Frederick, Daniel P. Deeter, Michele Zurakowski and William E. Krauss. **Third Row:** Steve S. Naragon, Mark J. Stockslager, James B. Noffsinger, Jon Donathen, David Sands, John Flanigan and Diane K. Haines. **Fourth Row:** Ruth Barrett-Rendler, Mary E. Almeda-Quintero, Kathy Melvin Unland, Joe A. Harvey, Paul D. Kinney and Thomas M. Wagner.

Class of 1967



First Row: Colleen Callahan Butch, Kay Conrad, Diane Wiley Coldren, Cheryl Richey Noyer and Jeannine Swartz Homburg. **Second Row:** Douglas Miesse, Judy Blocher Pressler, Rose Hoover Bell, Jerry L. Fosnaugh, Marilyn Gagnon Johns, Sharon Walker Allspaw and Eleanor Brubaker Eaton. **Third Row:** Fred Homburg, David F. Longanecker, Ken D. Metzger, Robert W. Milton, John Cheney, Jack A. Guthrie and John V. Dillon. **Fourth Row:** John R. Butch and Robert E. Wakeland.

Class of 1987



First Row: Yvonne Groves Geglein, Rosalie Rouch McBride, Sheila Auld Brown, Jodi Freels Helmer, Cindy Engle Stone and, Andrea Weed. **Second Row:** Alex P. Strati Jr., Amy M. Shellabarger, Randy Brown, Sheila Yoder Auter and Jacqueline S. Meinders. **Third Row:** Randall White, Brad D. Martin, James E. Collins, Christopher Caldwell, Mona Jean Harley and Scott D. Cassel.

Class photography by Dave Randall/Working Studio

Class of 1972



First Row: Judy K. Depue, Wanda Brouwer Knautz, Niel Bendsen and Sandy Semans Bendsen. **Second Row:** Ken Rogers, Georgia Unger Campbell, Rebecca Warner Morris, Doris Baker Yoder, Sue Cassell Price, Marcia K. Sowles and Madonna Rhodehamel Bowman. **Third Row:** Marilyn K. Hagerty Gearhart, Barbara Lynn Shipe, Gary L. Heisler, Mary Heisler Helfrich, Jayne Kreiger Jagger, James R. Jagger and Lois Baldwin Good. **Fourth Row:** Duane Thieme, Joe A. Harvey, Laurence C. Booz, Samuel S. Sterrett and Gary R. Haney.

Class of 1977



First Row: Margaret Howenstine Suhre, Patricia Metzler Cook, Cynthia Heckman-Davis, Willoughby Yount Naragon, Ruth Kilmer Mills and Valerie J. Steffen. **Second Row:** David F. Ballinger, Rosemary Cassell Harvey, Gregory L. Koehlinger, Don Przybylinski, Donnie Watkins and Joyce Dodd Darnstaedt. **Third Row:** Steven G. Hammer, William J. Duffy, David A. Cox, Kathleen Weller Henney, Deanna G. Brown and Rachel Norris Faudree. **Fourth Row:** Michael J. Kastner, Donna Ritchey Martin, Jane Ganshorn Stouder, David Beebe, Daniel M. Petry and Bari K. Faudree.

Class of 1992



First Row: Amy Eberly Baumann, Tanya Roop Yager, Brenda Ramsey and Sara Sunderman Rode. **Second Row:** David D. Beery, Jonathan Hartman, Delaine Davis and Krista E. Hendrickson.

Class of 1997



First Row: Courtney Marlow Sponseller, Andrea Bowman Detlefsen, Michelle Runion Oxender and Megan Mattern Long. **Second Row:** Kristy A. Hood, Matthew K. Naikelis, Tricia Sollenberger Denton and Carrie Dearth Markham.

Col·lo·qui·um (kə-lō'kwē-
əmə) n. Latin > talk, discus-
sion, from *colloqui* to converse



The new FYC: life-long lessons in

By Kelli Griewank '08



What could consumer activist Ralph Nader and homeland security leader Jim Gilmore possibly have in common? Or ACLU President Nadine Strossen and conservative political pundit Bay Buchanan?

All have engaged Manchester College students in lively conversations about highly controversial topics. All – and other outspoken advocates for causes – have participated in a new First-Year Colloquium (FYC) called Difficult Dialogues.

In its second year, Difficult Dialogues is a faculty initiative to prepare new students for college-level study. The program focuses on engaging all first-year students in a semester-long discussion of society's most-challenging issues, emphasizing the skill of dialog and improvement of the quality of discourse on campus and beyond. "These skills will serve you in every class you take at Manchester College and beyond," first-year students are told.



CHALLENGING ISSUES

Last year, students discussed prescription drugs (Nader had a few things to say about that topic), national security and civil liberties, global warming and hate speech. This fall, the topics are immigration, life ethics such as abortion and the death penalty, and “18 or 21: What is the appropriate age?”

Josalyn Frye '09 liked the talk-back sessions, which “made the presentation become interactive with the audience. It was interesting to hear other people’s opinions and hear how the speaker responded.” She said she took away from the course valuable information she will apply to everyday life.

Faculty continues to tweak Difficult Dialogues, said Glenn R. Sharfman, vice president and dean for academic affairs. Now, for example, only three topics are covered, to allow more opportunities for panels, discussion and speakers. But, overall, FYC: Difficult Dialogues is fulfilling its mission, he said. “We believe this program will make students aware

difficult dialogues

All first-year students had a summer reading assignment (about immigration), and continue discussions and study in the small FYC classes. Related lectures, convocations, panels and Q&A sessions (open to the entire College community and the public) provide much fuel for the conversations in class and on campus. All MC students collect credit toward graduation for attending.

LIVELY DISCUSSION

Katrina Kardys '10 said she is a better-rounded student because of Difficult Dialogues. “Before, I really knew nothing about the whole pharmaceutical process and how many opinions have been put into it. I also learned that every opinion needs to be carefully analyzed and evaluated to a ‘T,’ which is something I can definitely use in the future.”

ENGAGING CONVERSATION

of key decisions facing our nation, allow them to augment their research skills and teach them that it is okay to disagree but to do so in a civil way.”

FYC tries not to overwhelm the first-year students, but to help them make the transition from high school to college-structured classes. Few schools offer first-year students a common class, with faculty willing to teach areas outside their discipline, Sharfman noted.

With Difficult Dialogues, faculty is learning alongside the students – modeling life-long learning.

Top photo: immigration attorney Jerri L. Mead address convocation on Sept. 24; center: Professor Brad Pyrah and one of 16 FYC sections this fall; bottom: Former Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore III chats with Kathryn Hinga '07 and Nick Simpson '08 after a campus speech Oct. 16, 2006 about homeland security.

Holl-Kintner Center ...

preserving the Manchester Tradition



Students and faculty deserve it.

Prospective students and their parents expect it.

Holl-Kintner Center will offer it, with the generous (and necessary) support of alumni and friends.

Renovation of the solidly-built 48-year-old structure will put some of the College's premier programs into an exceptional and inspiring learning environment, said E. Michael Eastman, vice president for college advancement.

This \$6.5 million fund drive to transform the former home of natural sciences into a classroom building for six disciplines is both efficient and magnificent ... and key to the College's mission of attracting strong students who will continue the Manchester College tradition.

The proof is in the numbers: Enrollment of science majors increased more than 20 percent the first year of the Science Center, which opened in fall 2005. More than 20 percent of Manchester students are science majors, so the impact is significant, considering 81 percent of the College's annual income comes from students.

Imagine such an impact Holl-Kintner Center will have on the Accounting and Business program, or the Education program, which together account for more than 50 percent of MC grads. Holl-Kintner Center will house six of the College's programs, most currently in the Administration Building:

Accounting and Business
Communication Studies
Economics
Education
Modern Languages
Religion and Philosophy

Just like the Science Center, other disciplines will use Holl-Kintner Center. Just like the Science Center, the new Holl-Kintner Center will offer inviting spaces for discussions, mentoring and collaborations that will build friendships and connections for life. Just like in the Science Center,

faculty will have accessible, comfortable offices with controllable climate.

While it was not feasible to retrofit Holl-Kintner for modern science study, it is perfect for a classroom building. Renovation will cost far less than the estimated \$10 million to construct anew. "It's almost as if the structure was designed for a future renovation," said Jay E. Nussel, executive director of development and "shepherd" for Holl-Kintner Center.

Plans also are for a conference wing – a much-needed space for audiences larger than 150 yet smaller than the Cordier Auditorium seating for 1,275.

Naming opportunities abound – for rooms, auditoriums, offices, entire floors and wings. The building will remain the namesake of treasured MC Professors Carl W. Holl '16 (chemistry) and Edward Kintner '12 (biology).

Construction will not begin until funding is well under way, and possibly not until it is fully secured, as is the tradition of Manchester College not to incur debt for its buildings, Nussel said.

To learn more about creating Holl-Kintner Center, or to make a pledge, contact the Office of College Advancement (888-257-2586), or visit the College's website: www.manchester.edu



On the road to

CARNEGIE HALL

By Tiffany Berkebile '10

I entered A Cappella Choir auditions, warmed up, and Director Debra Lynn handed me a piece of music. She played a scale in the song's key, looked up at me, and told me to sing without accompaniment. No one had ever expected me to sight read music a cappella in my life. I was terrified I wasn't good enough. It was September 2006.

Less than a year later, I was singing in Carnegie Hall, completely confident, in eight-part harmony with a 50-member choir.

As a first-year student at Manchester, I found the epitome of a "learning experience." I learned that being in a group is better than going solo because you get to share your love of music. I sang in Italian, German, English, Hebrew and Latin. I learned that laughter has its own melody, always present in our rehearsals.

The most important lesson was one of friendship. As Nicole Andersen '10 aptly phrased it, "Choir isn't just a musical experience, it's a community experience." Allison Hoover '07, my Alto II section leader, observed, "Choir has always felt like family." I agree.

The familial attitude of the choir turned decidedly more realistic as we gathered our things and boarded the bus to Carnegie Hall on May 21. We were all traveling within 2 feet of at least five other people, reminiscent of family and the little irritations that arise with such proximity. We stayed in New York City three days, singing four to seven hours each day and then rushing off to enjoy our precious free time exploring the Big City. It was truly the city that never sleeps and we all tried to rival its energy, doing everything



possible while we could. I saw two Broadway musicals, a breathtaking midnight view from the Empire State Building and an open rehearsal of the New York Philharmonic. I didn't get to do everything I'd intended. The concert itself was enough to make me grateful I was ever there, though.



Looking out into the audience on Saturday night, May 26, 2007, I was surprised how small and intimate the Hall is. I had expected grandiosity. I looked in awe out into the same 2,800 seats some of the most talented musicians in the world had seen before me. We inhaled the history so inherently present in the Hall, realizing we were becoming a part of that legacy. We opened with an a cappella composition that bounded off the resonant walls in the fourth balcony and returned to our ears almost instantly.



"You hear yourself just as the audience hears you – and very few halls can do that. That's why performers all over the world love to play and sing at Carnegie Hall!" explained Dr. Lynn, who had the honor of conducting our choir in a preview concert, and the combined choirs that performed at 7 p.m.

Tenor **Robert Bucher '07** performed a solo in *Prayer for Peace*, which was composed by Dr. Debra DeWitt, an associate professor of music who has since left the College. Many in the choir said afterward that Robbie had never sounded more moving or more heartfelt.

As we sang, eyes swelled with tears, in the audience and on stage. Most of the seniors were weeping as they exited the stage; others joined in the emotion. Back in our rehearsal room, the seniors shared parting words with the choir. **Julie Thompson '07**

offered advice: "We'll probably never be in a choir this good again. It'll never be the same, so suck the life out of it while you can."

Even though alumni often join the A Cappella Choir for tours and

performances, it will never be the same. The people will never be the same, the director may never be as amazing as Dr. Lynn or be as connected with her students, and I'll never again be young, in college, and thirsting quite as strongly for new experiences. (Because, hopefully, I'll have had more than my fair share of new experiences by the time I rejoin as a choir alumna.)

I learned a lot going to Carnegie Hall, especially to cherish every

little adventure along the way, because while the big events are amazing, they're mostly comprised of their journeys.

The trip to Carnegie Hall took 16 hours on a bus. It began long before that, however, with a year of intensive rehearsal and one final week of five-hour daily rehearsals in New York City. Singing on a stage in the footsteps of such great performers as Tchaikovsky, the Beatles, Pavarotti and Sinatra was worth every minute of time invested. More than that, the time was worth itself. Carnegie Hall wasn't the goal of our hard work: It was the reward.

Top left photo: Carnegie Hall; top right: The view from the stage (that's MC Choir Director Debra Lynn); center: tenor Zach Blatz '10, soprano Katie McCann '08, tenor Kacie Gauby '09 and tenor Jeff Combs '09; below: alto (and author) Tiffany Berkebile '10

PHILANTHROPY

Getting an “A” is as simple as ...
reading this!

Student tuition pays most of the bills at Manchester College, for ...

- ... faculty that energizes and engages students
- ... electricians and plumbers always on the alert for energy savings
- ... “smart” classrooms with wireless and instant connections to the world

It almost pays for ...

- ... the lights (and heat!) in classrooms
- ... wireless research and connections
- ... an intramural program that engages 80 percent of the students

So, who pays for ...

- ... scholarships and grants that entice high school students to attend Manchester?
- ... the new Holl-Kintner classroom center?
- ... convocation speakers?
- ... internships for test-driving careers?
- ... research opportunities as far away as the Milky Way and as close as the Eel River?

And the rest of the bills for the lights, the technology, the salaries and wages, the cancer treatments?

All of us.

Anyone can be a Manchester College philanthropist, from the 2007 grad making a \$25 phonathon pledge to The Manchester Fund, to the '80s alumnae contributing to a scholarship honoring a retiring professor, to the retired college sweethearts naming a lecture hall.

“Every dollar counts,” says E. Michael Eastman, vice president for college advancement, which leads fund-raising for the College. “Every dollar helps pay for a Manchester College education for current and future generations.”

Philanthropy is a thread of the lifelong relationship Manchester College seeks to have with its students. Most donors give to Manchester because of the benefits it provides to the College and students. Because they believe in and are examples of the College’s mission to graduate persons of ability and conviction ... compassionate, principled, productive persons who will change the human condition.

Andrew Carnegie, while self-educated, placed higher education at the top of his list of “wisest” fields of philanthropy, above even free libraries!

Of course, the donor benefits, too, in significant tax advantages, and in the knowledge that every gift – no matter the size, in whatever form – makes a difference.

The College is a conservative steward of the gifts it receives, taking no risks with this precious philanthropy. Construction did not begin on the Science Center and the College Union, for example, until the College had all of the construction money in hand.

The College offers eight “giving societies” that recognize donors for the level and type of giving. Connections, suggestions, details, links, and much more – all are available on the Manchester College homepage. Just click on Giving Information, or call a friend in the Office of College Advancement.

WHERE TO GIVE?

Often, donors ask, “Where is the greatest need?” **The Manchester Fund!**

Contributions to the annual fund make a direct and immediate impact on the College. These donations help pay the 20 percent of operating expenses that students do not finance with their tuition and fees. The Manchester Fund helps control tuition costs, so prospective students find the College affordable. Some of the never-ending costs The Manchester Fund pays include:

- Financial aid for students
- Lab equipment and supplies
- Maintenance of classrooms and athletic facilities
- Residence hall upkeep
- Faculty continuing education
- Technology
- Student and alumni activities, such as Homecoming

This fund is so vital to the College, a significant percentage of faculty and staff give back a portion of their paychecks. That giving by alumni and employees

impresses major foundations like Lilly Endowment Inc. that provide matching funds.

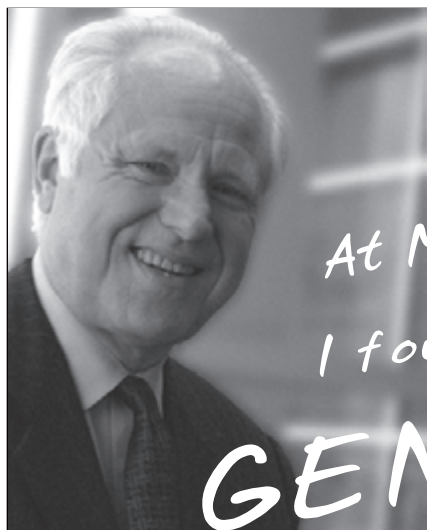
Thousands of alumni and friends give to The Manchester Fund by making pledges with student Phonathoners, who call during the school year. Alumni love drawing the students into conversations about campus life today. Education major **Kelly Plank '09** is such an engaging Phonathoner, alumni have pledged more than \$41,000 through her.

Unrestricted gifts to the Endowment.

The gift with the most enduring impact is the unrestricted donation to the Manchester College Endowment Fund. Donors leave assets to the College, but do not designate how they are spent.

The gift provides perpetual support, enabling the College to spend the earnings (the interest gained, not the principal) from these contributions on projects it deems are the greatest need, explains Mary Chrastil, director of planned giving.

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*At Manchester ...
I found
GENEROSITY*

“If it hadn’t been for the many alumni and friends of the College who donated whatever they could, I would not have been able to study here.”

Rich Robins '64
MC philanthropist
Retired Vice President,
Lubrizol Corp.



Joseph Mason and Mary Elizabeth Winger '40 Young share a Scholarship Dinner with Krystal Poe '08.

telling others about the great education they received at Manchester College.

The College is grateful for the generosity of organizations who also believe in its mission:

Corporate gift matching.

Some companies match all or part of employee gifts to Manchester College. Donors should check with their employer's Human Resources department.

Foundation gifts.

The College must demonstrate how its programs and objectives embrace the initiatives of the donor foundations. Lilly Endowment Inc., for example, matched dollar-for-dollar (and more) giving during The Next Step! fund-raising campaign. Faculty is continually on the alert for foundation support for projects and programs.

Church of the Brethren and many of its congregations and organizations are generous, long-standing benefactors of Manchester College.

Often this kind of gift is a bequest of an estate or trust. Such gifts require legal and financial planning advice. The College can help with the decision-making, and work closely with the donor's advisors.

Holl-Kintner Center.

With completion of The Next Step! campaign that resulted in the Science Center, College Union and other campus transformations, fund-raisers are focusing on a critically-needed classroom building. Read more about this project on Page 18.

Endowed Scholarships.

Every single Manchester College student receives financial aid. Such assistance is critical to recruit students to Manchester in a highly competitive market. Scholarships are a popular way for alumni to give back, as they also may have been recipients of scholarship money. Anybody may contribute to existing endowed scholarships, anytime, any amount.

To create a new scholarship fund (minimum \$25,000 over five years), donors:

- Help motivated students afford tuition
- Help Manchester attract top-caliber students
- Attract new students of diverse backgrounds
- Create enduring legacies
- Bring more students into donors' professions
- Connect with students

Endowed faculty.

Donors may establish a permanent faculty "chair" or staff position at Manchester College. The amount of the donation to fund such a prestigious position is significant, because enough money must be contributed to support it for many years, and include salary, benefits and other costs.

Volunteer.

Philanthropy is not all about money! **Jim Garber '50** led fundraising for the College Union and **Mark Mason '76** serves on the Alumni Board of Directors. **LaShondra Edwards '96 Asumang** is helping recruit prospective students. All alumni can help recruit ... by

PLANNED GIVING

Planned giving can take many philanthropic forms, depending on the gift, the amount of the gift and the goal of the gift.

For many, significant giving now is not financially reasonable, but there are many ways to plan now to help the College later. Some offer income for life and provide income tax and estate tax benefits. Will or trust gifts cost the donor little or nothing, and benefit the College later.

Science Center donors Harriet Hamer '80, John Hamer '48, Esther Rinehart '50 Hamer and Krista Hamer-Schweer '82



The College's professional advisors will work with donors and their financial, estate and tax advisors. No pressure. Just grateful assistance.

An outright gift provides an immediate tax deduction for the donor and immediate benefit to Manchester College. These range from cash to real estate to art and even a privately held business. Such gifts necessitate conversations in advance with the College. While generous, some gifts could result in unintended costs and problems for the College.

Life-income charitable gift annuities provide an immediate tax deduction and a stream of income to the donor (or other designee) for life, and leave the principal for the College to use later.

IRA or other retirement account gifts are ways for donors to designate the College as their beneficiaries. Donors continue to make withdrawals from their IRAs, and the College receives the value remaining upon their death.

Surplus life insurance gifts also are ways for donors to designate the College as their beneficiaries.

Gifts of stock that has appreciated in value let the donor take a charitable tax deduction for the current market value, and not pay the capital gains tax. Upon immediate receipt of the stock, the College sells it at market value and deposits the proceeds.

Transferring real estate to the College funds the endowment. Upon receipt of the deed, the College will sell the property and deposit the proceeds.

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Phonathoner Bridgett Shultz '09

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A lesson in renewable energy

SARAH KURTZ



grad and long-time educator in the Fort Wayne area. Fred and Kathleen Weller '77 Henney attended the lecture, pictured here with Kurtz and President Jo Young Switzer.

Internationally honored scientist Sarah Kurtz '79 brought lessons in renewable energy sources to campus for the 2007 Harry H. Henney Lecture on Oct. 25.

Kurtz received the prestigious international Dan David Prize for her "exceptional and profound contributions" to the field of photovoltaic energy. She also delivered a convocation on solar energy while on campus. Kurtz is a principal scientist for the National Center for Photovoltaics of the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Colorado.

The Lectureship was established by Dr. Jane E. Henney '69 and her brother Fred Henney '76 to honor their late father, a 1935 math and physic

MARRIAGES

Ruth E. Keuneke '68 and David Taisch of
Tavares, Fla., July 22, 2007

Stanley W. Miller '78 and Linda Marvel of
North Manchester, June 23, 2007

Anna Snyder '83 and Brian Rice of Winnipeg,
Manitoba, Canada, Aug. 11, 2007

Brad Martin '87 and Jane Demelker of
Fort Wayne, Ind., July 15, 2006

Mark Baer '91 and Elizabeth Starrett of Powell,
Ohio, July 15, 2006

Jane Overholser '92 and Edward Orbeck of
Milford, Ind., July 30, 2007

Rhonda Shively '94 and Darin Earl of
Poplar Grove, Ill., May 26, 2007

Andrea Frey '99 and Steven Kadik of
Fort Wayne, Sept. 25, 2004

Sarah Suchland '99 and Matt Bugbee of
Gaithersburg, Md., Oct. 8, 2006

Phaedra Sumpter '99 and Eric Kunik of
Gilbert, Ariz., April 21, 2007

Heather Hotko '00 and Stacy Phillips of
Indianapolis, Nov. 4, 2006

Sara Kuebler '00 and Gene Simpson of
Wabash, Ind., July 28, 2007

Jason Sykes '00 and **Ashley Thompson '02** of
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11, 2006

Melinda Vass '00 and William Hoover of
Laurel, Iowa, Aug. 11, 2007

Rachel Carroll '01 and Michael Horchler of
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 23, 2006

Kevin Myers '01 and Jen Gingrich of Goshen, Ind.,
Aug. 18, 2007

Mark Kerkhoff '02 and LeAnn Rumpf of
Wabash, Ind., July 22, 2007

Catherine Kingsley '02 and Dave Westerman of
Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 20, 2006

Melissa Walterhouse '02 and Wesley Ritchie of
Westville, Ind., July 21, 2007

Evan Dyer '03 '04 and **Jennifer Morris '04** of
Indianapolis, June 23, 2007

Jill Mele '03 and Kyle Jackson of Roann, Ind.,
July 22, 2006

Shanna Young '03 and William English of
Fort Wayne, Dec. 2, 2006

Jennifer Cornett '04 and Max Crain of
South Bend, Ind., June 16, 2007

Ryan Hanson '04 and Jennifer Stetzel of
Huntington, Ind., June 9, 2007

Amber Hartman '04 and Matthew Enyeart of
Silver Lake, Ind., Aug. 25, 2007

Missy Mickelini '04 and Andy Gumbert of
Fort Wayne, July 4, 2007

Jennifer Studebaker '04 and Jeffery Phillips of
Akron, Ind., July 1, 2006

Becky Barrett '05 and Joe Williams of Wabash, Ind.,
April 14, 2007

Jennifer Birner '05 and Travis Steele of Peru, Ind.,
July 28, 2007

Kelly Holbrook '05 and **Trenton Marsh '06** of
Warsaw, Ind., July 28, 2007

Courtney Jeffries '05 and Andy Liszewski of
South Bend, Ind., July 14, 2007

Megan Neidlinger '05 and **Sam Cox '07** of
Lafayette, Ind., June 9, 2007

Lindsey Pillers '05 and Brent Stevenson of
Indianapolis, July 7, 2007

Natalie Aschenbrenner '06 and Tyler McCullough of
Niles, Mich., June 30, 2007

Marc Hall '06 and **Katie Crosby '07** of
Morocco, Ind., June 2, 2007

Holly McEathron '06 and Austin Wireman of
LaPorte, Ind., Sept. 1, 2007

Zachary Scott '06 and Laura Wendel of
Plymouth, Ind., Dec. 30, 2006

Michael Zehner '06 and **Brandy Elliot '07** of
North Manchester, June 30, 2007

Robert Bucher '07 and **Megan Walters '07x** of
North Manchester, July 7, 2007

Erica Gibson '07 and Andy Tyson of Wabash, Ind.,
May 22, 2007

Kendal Kosta '07 and Levi Mikel of Muncie, Ind.,
July 28, 2007

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BIRTHS

Andrew McClelland, born May 29, 2007, to Julie and **Jon Lockard '90** of Derwood, Md.
 Abigail Grace, born May 22, 2007, to Elizabeth and **Mark Baer '91** of Powell, Ohio
 Maggie Cecelia, born July 15, 2007, to **Theresa Onderko '93** and **April White '03** of North Manchester
 Isaac Clayton, born March 20, 2007, to Morgan and **Jenna Hensley '92** Elmore of Greenfield, Ind.
 Abigail Lynn, born July 7, 2007, to Brandin and **Lori Bockelman '98** Heuer of Columbia City, Ind.
 Noah L., born Dec. 19, 2004, and Lillian Danielle, born Dec. 14, 2006, to Brendan and **Krista Bolinger '93** Arnold of Fort Wayne
 Sarah Elizabeth, born May 21, 2005, to **Christine Willmann '93** and **Curtis '94x** Morris of Indianapolis
 Miles Allen, born Feb. 16, 2005, to **Gerad '95** and **Robin Kilgore '00x** Good of Fort Wayne
 Finn Lucas, born Aug. 27, 2007, to **Cara Nichols '96** and **Sean Duffy '96** of Locust Valley, N.Y.
 Harper Olivia, born April 17, 2007, to **Ron '95x** and **Heather Clark '96** Twomey of Fort Wayne
 Gianna Josephine, born June 16, 2007, to **Jared '96** 97ma and **Courtney Marlow '97** Sponseller of Goshen, Ind.
 Andrew John, born Jan. 12, 2007, to Steven and **Susan Maki '97** Gillies of Chesterfield, Mo.
 Elizabeth Ann, born March 9, 2007, to Chad and **Jenny Pressler '98** Buchs of Waterloo, Ind.
 Ryder Scott, born June 26, 2007, to **Scott '97** and **Kara Scheumann '98** Ransberger of Nappanee, Ind.
 Darren Patrick, born Feb. 2, 2007, to **Jason '98** and **DeAnna Naatz '99** Krider of North Olmstead, Ohio
 Maris Jade, born Feb. 27, 2007, to Rachel and **James Branyan '99** of West Hartford, Conn.
 William Wallace, born July 19, 2007, to Kevin and **Elizabeth Gaier '99** Larkin of Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Gideon Allen, born May 21, 2007, to **Jade '99** and **Julie Eikenberry '00** Reynolds of Berne, Ind.
 Avery Ashlen, born Feb. 11, 2006, to **Amanda Ash '00** and **Chris '00** Brandt of Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Kennedy Grace, born Feb. 17, 2007, to **Jesse '00** and **Khara Hamilton '01** Ringen of Fort Wayne
 Aliah Jade, born Oct. 25, 2006 to **Benjamin '01** and **Danelle Wion '01** Barkey of Winona Lake, Ind.
 Brooklyn Renee, born Jan. 24, 2007 to Jason and **Sarah Thomas '01** Cumberland of Fort Wayne
 Owen Clark, born Aug. 9, 2007, to Michael and **Rachel Carroll '01** Horchler of South Bend, Ind.
 Dylan Ray, born April 11, 2006, to **Amy Friend '01** and **Michael '01** Ritchie of Middlebury, Ind.
 Caleigh Elizabeth, born April 27, 2007, to Jeremy and **Jill Carlton '01** Satterfield of South Bend, Ind.
 Lilah Joylynn, born May 1, 2007, to Jonathon and **Lisabeth Posthuma '02** Conger of Southgate, Mich.
 Gillian Kristine, born March 14, 2007, to Russ and **Angela Bolton '02** Davies of Bryan, Ohio
 Bryce David, born Jan. 20, 2007, to Jason and **Joanna Dykhoff '02** Hahn of Mooresville, Ind.
 Drew Stephen, born June 22, 2006, to Jared and **Nicole Bearman '02** Sauder of Grabill, Ind.
 Dawson W., born April 5, 2007, to Tyler and **R. Dawn Prater '02** Walker of Silver Lake, Ind.
 Chloe Jem, born Feb. 15, 2007, to **Liz Peden '03** and **Eric Holsopple '03** of Plymouth, Ind.
 Benjamin David, born March 26, 2007, to Miquel and **Natalie Schmidt '03** Rivera of Pleasant Hill, Iowa

DEATHS

Grace Fites '29 Waechter of Akron, Ind.,
 Sept. 19, 2007
 Erith G. Wike '29n of Buchanan, Mich., July 3, 2007
 Mary Kay Fleck '31n Palmer of Elkhart, Ind.,
 April 17, 2007

x: attended, did not graduate n: two-year degree m: master's in education ma: master of accountancy

Clair O. Throne '31 of Brook Park, Ohio,
Sept. 12, 2007
Margaret Frevert '32 Bumb of Muncie, Ind.,
May 27, 2007
Elta Gentry '32n Steele of Bellingham, Wash.,
June 27, 2007
Vera Emmert '33x Johansen of South Bend, Ind.,
July 4, 2007
Marguerite Thomas '34 McKinley of Wabash, Ind.,
Aug. 18, 2007
Ida Mae Barcus '34 Youse of Greencastle, Ind.,
July 13, 2007
Josephine Stone '35 Denney of Lafayette, Ind.,
May 8, 2007
Orpha Stusman '35 Lawhorn of DeLand, Fla.,
July 12, 2007
H. B. "Bill" Williams '36 of North Manchester,
May 14, 2007
Opal G. DeVilbiss '37 of Dayton, Ohio,
Sept. 19, 2007
Marguerite Voigt '37 Fiandt of Bluffton, Ind.,
March 30, 2007

Evelyn M. Ettinger '38n Barnhart of Warsaw, Ind.,
July 10, 2007
Harold W. Baker '39 of North Manchester,
June 7, 2007
Florence Stombaugh '39x '69 Grove of Archbold,
Ohio, April 19, 2007
Walter E. Harroff '39 of Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 3, 2007
Charlotte Chapman '39 Jones of Bessemer, Ala.,
April 23, 2007
Violet Bollman '39n Shrider of North Manchester,
July 31, 2007
Harold Vickery '39x of Walnut Creek, Calif.,
May 3, 2007
Maxine Usher '40 Domer of Cary, N.C.,
Sept. 4, 2007
Carol M. Gerig '41 Brenneman of Lima, Ohio,
Oct. 27, 2006
Dorothy Miller '42x Yake of Switz City, Ind.,
May 23, 2006
Wilbur M. Long '46 of Bradford, Ohio,
April 3, 2007
Alvin L. Kintner '43 of Gettysburg, Ohio,
May 12, 2007

Board Member

STANLEY GILBERT

Stanley J. Gilbert '66, a member of the Board of Trustees, died of complications following a heart attack on Sept. 20, 2007. He was 62.

A resident of Peoria, Ill., he represented the Illinois-Wisconsin District of the Church of the Brethren, serving on academic affairs, nominating, trustee affairs and student development committees.

"He was valued greatly by his board colleagues for

his attention to detail, his understanding of the value of higher education for the Church of the Brethren, and his deep commitment to Manchester College," said President Jo Young Switzer.

He worked for the Bureau of Affairs in Washington, D.C., for 20 years, and most recently was an attorney adviser for the U.S. Social Security Administration. His wife, Barbara, survives.

Glea Rupel '43 Smith of North Manchester,
Sept. 24, 2007
Alberta Elson '44 Kerns of Marathon, Fla.,
May 25, 2007
L. Milton "Bud" Barnett '46 of Wabash, Ind.,
May 3, 2007
Margaret Shinn '48x Davis of Plymouth, Ind.,
May 28, 2007
Juna Dunnuck '48 Graham of Warsaw, Ind.,
Sept. 22, 2006
Mary Diehl '48x Rohrer of Greenville, Ohio,
Aug. 26, 2007
Opal Barnhart '49x of Greenville, Ohio,
March 10, 2007
Ned E. Dummer '49 of Aberdeen, S.D.,
June 10, 2007
Grace Sigo '49x Hildebrand, Arcadia, Ind.,
July 17, 2007
Ray Wieland '49 of Hastings, Mich., May 4, 2007
Harold G. Wogoman '49x of New Lebanon, Ohio,
Jan 8, 2006
Maggie Ramseyer '50 Bowman of Sharpsville, Ind.,
July 27, 2007
Gale Crumrine '50 of Oakmont, Pa., Aug. 6, 2007
Gordon E. Heltzel '50 of Rochester, Ind.,
April 11, 2007
Dale W. Blough '51 of Polo, Ill., Jan. 11, 2007
William L. Obenour '52 of Rhome, Texas,
Aug. 18, 2007
Ross D. Cook '55 of Nappanee, Ind., May 25, 2007
L. Herschel Dyer Jr '55 of Warren, Ind.,
July 28, 2007
Donald E. Jones '57 of Berkeley Springs, W.Va.,
April 18, 2007
Philip K. Carr '58x of North Manchester,
July 18, 2007
Elizabeth Bruckhart '58 Eller of Sebring, Fla.,
Sept. 18, 2007
Jerry K. Ross '59 of South Bend, Ind., May 18, 2007
Maxine Sheets '59 Young of Akron, Ind.,
Aug. 20, 2007
Luella Groff '60 Moore of Fremont, Calif.,
Dec. 8, 2006

David V. McGlynn '62x of Indianapolis,
June 29, 2007
Ronda A. Stiving '62 Meyer of Anderson, Ind.,
April 20, 2007
Stanley J. Gilbert '66 of Peoria, Ill., Sept. 20, 2007
John Gaumer '68x of Boise, Idaho, May 18, 2007
Janet Brightbill '71 Berkebile of Osceola, Ind.,
June 1, 2007
Lowell D. Storer '71 of Hillsboro, Ohio,
Sept. 12, 2007
James Sharp '72 of Indianapolis, June 26, 2007
Patrick E. Vance '72x of Goshen, Ind.,
April 12, 2007
Shawn Beard '83 of Peru, Ind., May 27, 2007
Steven R. Smith '84 of Cincinnati, Ohio,
June 30, 2007

OTHER DEATHS

Josephine "Scout" Fuller, 8-year-old daughter of
Abigail Fuller (faculty) and Neil Wollman
(former faculty), of cancer, July 7, 2007

CLASS NOTES

1930s

Ruth A. Martin '30x of LaFontaine, Ind., was grand
marshal of the 2007 LaFontaine-Ashland Days
Parade last summer. She is 99.

Clarence Priser '32 of Sparta, N.C., celebrated his
100th birthday Nov. 12, 2006, by preaching from
Matthew 24 at New Haven Church of the Brethren
in Sparta, where he was pastor for 10 years.

C. Evan Kinsley '34 of North Manchester celebrated
his 95th birthday in August.

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James E. '36 and Ruth Wieand '39x Roop of Omaha, Neb., celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary May 14, 2007.

Lynn M. Munger '37n of Fremont, Ind., owns and operates Potawatomi Museum in Fremont.

Miriam Weybright '39 Cable of North Manchester celebrated her 90th birthday with a reception at Timbercrest Senior Living Community on June 9, 2007.

Dr. Elgin P. Kintner '39 of Maryville, Tenn., has been honored by Blount Memorial Hospital, which has named the Dr. Elgin P. Kintner Center for Laboratory Medicine for its laboratory director from 1951 to 1987. The laboratory opened last spring and is expected to perform more than 1.7 million tests annually.

1940s

Rosemary Frick '42 and William Ramsey of McMinnville, Ore., recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Joseph '47 and Ferne Schechter of LaVerne, Calif., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary (June 15, 2007) by sailing with 17 other family members around the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. John L. '48 and Esther Rinehart '50 Hamer of Fort Wayne celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 28, 2007, with a family dinner.

Warren Walmer '49x of Winona Lake, Ind., celebrated his 80th birthday in April 2007.

1950s

Lois Barkdoll '53 and Harry Hillsamer of Brethren, Mich., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December 2006.

Gene Stebbins '56 of Stow, Ohio retired in 1999 from Kent State University, after teaching there for 30 years. He taught high school business for four years and received a Ph.D. in speech and drama from The Ohio State University.

John Whitcraft '56 of North Manchester celebrated his 90th birthday with an open house on March 17, 2007.

W. Gordon Hedges '57 of Watertown, S.D., keeps active in retirement as president of TRIAD that involves local law enforcement and emergency medical personnel in "Files for Life" for seniors and disabled persons. He also sings with the worship team during Sunday church services.

Maxine Stands '57 and Dale A. '58 Neher of New Haven, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner and trip to Australia and New Zealand.



► **Wendell Dilling '58** of Midland, Mich., competed in all 13 individual track and field events in the National Senior Olympics at the University of Louisville, Ky., with a top score of 7th place. In 2007 Michigan competition, the member of Manchester's 1955-58 track team competed in all 11 events,

taking four silver medals and three bronze in the 70-74 age group.

Jalene Joyce '58x Howse of Indianapolis is listed in the online directory of Hillbilly-Music.com as a U.S. country music notable. Of The Three Js, Jalene's Cowboy Sweethearts and Nick Kostas Trio fame, Jalene Joyce continues to perform.



Glen '59 and Norma Vought '59 Shively of Dayton, Ohio were honored for their volunteer service in the Trotwood community and Brethren Retirement Community.

R. Jan '59 and Roma Jo Mickey '75 Thompson of Mesa, Ariz., celebrated their 50th anniversary in June.

1960s

Loren Finnell '64 of Larchmont, N.Y., received the 2006 Sargent Shriver Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service from the National Peace Corps Association. He is executive director and founder of The Resource Foundation.

Ruthann Knechel '64 Johansen of Granger, Ind., is president of Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond, Ind. She began her assignment July 1, 2007.

Keith Workman '64 of Orrville, Ohio retired in June after 40 years as tool and die maker for The Will-Burt Co., which makes masts and lighting products.

Wayne '65 and Linda Krall '65 Barkey celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house in June in Wabash, Ind.

Richard E. Bellman '66 of Chesterton, Ind., is corporate sales manager for Chicago-based C-TEC Industries Inc. waste recycling and reduction systems.

Kay Conrad '67 of Fond du Lac, Wis., has retired after 39 years as a reference librarian, primarily as information services coordinator for Fond du Lac Public Library. She plans to travel and do volunteer work.

Bernadean Briles '67 Howard of Akron, Ind., retired this spring after teaching 40 years for Akron Elementary School in the Tippecanoe Valley School Corp.



► Judy Blocher '67 Pressler of Wabash, Ind., has retired after 33 years in elementary education and library services, most recently as media specialist for Southwood Jr./Sr. High School.

Judy Minnich '68 Stout of San Diego, Calif., is spending the academic year in Munster, Germany on her second Fulbright Teacher Exchange. She is teaching French and English.

Glen Dillman '69 of Flora, Ind., traveled to Kirov, Russia in April 2004 with a teacher exchange program, and that summer to China for a month on a Fulbright Fellowship. He teaches social studies for Carroll Consolidated School Corp. in Flora.

1970s

Priscilla VanBuskirk '70 Burdge of Akron, Ind., retired in June 2007 from Tippecanoe Valley School District in Akron.

Al Flory '70 of North Manchester, a teacher of special education and assistant principal for 32 years and former MC tennis coach, has authored, *God Made Me, He Made You*, which combines his love for kids and music.

David B. McGuire '70 of Warsaw, Ind., is supervisor of curriculum and instruction for Elkhart Community Schools.

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David '70 and Bonnie Plunkett '71 Leckrone of Appomattox, Va., moved from Colorado Springs in 2005. Bonnie continues to teach music classes privately and David sells real estate. Both are involved in their church music ministry and served on four mission trips to Mexico.

Roma Mears '70 Sexson of Vienna, Va., retired in 2003 as a special agent with the IRS after serving the government for 31 years. Now the CPA is working with a government consulting firm for the Department of Defense, Financial Statements. She is a Certified Information Technology Professional.

Jim Dils '71 of North Manchester is coordinator/director of human resources for Wabash County, Indiana.

Connie Updike '71 of Huntington, Ind., assistant professor of recreation management for Huntington University, is the 2007 Recreation Professional/Leisure Educator of the Year of the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

Dennis Harshbarger '72 of Huntsville, Ohio is in his 29th year in education, teaching college prep courses in algebra and calculus for Riverside Local School District in DeGraff, Ohio. He plans to retire in 2008 and do residential construction.

Byron R. Hooley '72 has been the "Pony Man" at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo, managing pony rides for 26 years. He retired in 2004 as an educator for 31 years in the Fort Wayne area.

Jane Deisch '72x Thompson of South Bend is features editor of The Elkhart Truth daily newspaper.

Glynn A. Hines '73 of Fort Wayne was featured in an article about Fort Wayne schools in the March 2007 edition of Fort Wayne Magazine. He represents the 6th District on the Fort Wayne City Council and is executive director of Stop the Madness Inc. and president of the Par Tee Golf Club, which has raised more than \$110,000 for scholarships for needy inner-city youth.



Rev. Donald O. Shankster '73 of Auburn, Ind., received a Lilly Endowment Indiana Clergy Renewal grant for a renewal sabbatical. The pastor of Cedar Lake Church of the Brethren will spend part of his sabbatical tracing the apostle Paul's footsteps.

Stephen Rohrer '74 of Ellwood City, Pa., is university biosafety officer for the Environmental Health & Safety Department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Donn Starkey '74 of Auburn, Ind., who recently completed his master's degree in astronomy, operates DeKalb Observatory in Auburn and studies cataclysmic variable stars and the photometric changes in minor planets. With the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy, he assists Hawaii high school teachers using astronomy as a teaching aid for math and physics. He presented an astro-photometry workshop for the institute on Maui last summer.

Dr. Terry Shipe '75 of Fremont, Ind., celebrated 25 years of private family practice in July.

Jane E. Willmert '75 of Wabash, Ind., was honored at her church, Wabash Presbyterian Church, where she has served as organist since 1985 and choir director since 2001. She has worked with ARC of Wabash County for nearly 25 years.

x: attended, did not graduate n: two-year degree m: master's in education ma: master of accountancy

Patrica Dickens '76 Johnson of Fishers, Ind., is a certified registered nurse in the high risk/intensive obstetrical care unit of St. Vincent Women's Hospital in Indianapolis. She was a 2005 Nurse of the Year nominee and is a Resolve through Sharing counselor for new moms suffering losses.

Cindy Hemmerich '76x Stata of Blue Ridge, Va., is a horticulture technician for an indoor/outdoor plantscaping business. She sings with an 80-member choir for an Easter pageant and fall concerts with visiting composers.

Roland Fink '77 of Montrose, Calif., is sole proprietor of Roland W. Fink, CPA.

Nolan Long '78 of Dayton, Ohio is an assistant professor of music at Sinclair College in Dayton, where he conducts classical choral groups and teaches voice. He also is choral director for Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church in Kettering.

Dana Merrick '78 of New Palestine, Ind., teaches Spanish and coaches girls soccer for New Palestine High School.

Alice Mahaffey '79 Boling of Ringgold, Ga., has launched her first book in Pakistan, *Twist of Fates*, a collection of 333 works of Afghan poet Afzal Shaug translated from Pashto into English. It is receiving critical acclaim in the Mideast. She also was the artist of the cover. Boling writes and paints as Alley Boling.

Beckie Menzie '79x of Chicago returned to her hometown to perform *Songs of the Great American Songbook* at the Wagon Wheel Theatre in Warsaw, Ind., in October. The *Chicago Tribune* has hailed Menzie and Tom Michaels as "one of the most compelling



duos in cabaret today." They have performed at the Lincoln Center in New York City and Carnegie Hall, and have a new CD, *Better Two-gether*.

Valerie Hissong '79 Staples of South Bend, Ind., is coordinator of Eating Disorder Services for the Counseling Center of the University of Notre Dame. She presented at the "Best Practices for Treating Eating Disorders on a College Campus" conference at Princeton University earlier this year.

Rene Valencourt '79 of Goshen, Ind., is a programmer/analyst for the JD Edwards enterprise resource planning system of Chore-Time Brock Inc., based in Milford, Ind.

1980s

Steve Stichter '81 of Etna Green, Ind., is director of business operations for Warsaw Community Schools.

Mary Rohrbacher '81 Tatkowski of Sylvania, Ohio is a nurse manager for Maumee Bay Dialysis, a division of Henry Ford Health Systems in northeast Ohio.

Brent A. Yoder '81 of South Bend, Ind., received a bachelor's degree in elementary education, with highest honors, from Indiana University South Bend in December 2005 and teaches at the Jackson Intermediate Center of South Bend Community School Corp.

Troy Albert '82 of LaGrange, Ind., is principal of Henryville Junior Senior High School of the West Clark Community Schools Corp.

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► **Michele Miller '82** Bever of Hastings, Neb., is executive director of the South Heartland District Health Department.

Roger A. Boggs '82 of Larwill, Ind., is a member of the Board of Trustees of Whitko Community School Corp.

He is director of professional education for DePuy Orthopaedics Inc., based in Warsaw, Ind.

Chris Gillam '82 of Nappanee, Ind., is 4-H/youth development educator for the Elkhart County Extension Service.

Paul D. Kinney '82 of Littleton, Colo., has served as assistant director of the U.S. Government Accountability Office for 10 years. He recently testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee of the Committee on Government Reform about the federal government's use of managerial accounting information.

Sally Morkal '83 Gardner, MSW, LCSW of Portland, Ore., will use her new certification as an Imago Couples Therapist in her private practice.

Ann Hill '83 of Sioux City, Iowa, a CPA for 17 years, works at Nichols, Rise & Company, LLP.



► **Anna Snyder '83** of Winnipeg, Manitoba will write a chapter on reconciliation for a monograph on reconciliation, which will be used to develop Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission for Native Americans. She is an assistant professor of conflict resolution at Menno Simons

College of the Canadian Mennonite University, affiliated with the University of Winnipeg. While on sabbatical, she will study Burmese refugees

in Thailand with a grant from The International Development Research Centre.



► **Tracy Stineman '83** Stewart of Wabash, Ind., is executive director of the Wabash County Historical Museum. She has held administrative positions with Timberland Inc. in Stratham, N.H.; SMC Corp. in Indianapolis; ABC News in Washington, D.C., and Human

Enterprises Ltd. in Sydney, Australia and is happy to be back home in Wabash after many years away.

Kevin Winicker '83 of Frederick, Md., is assistant director for non-federal audits for the U.S. Department of Education Office of Inspector General.

Jody Schenkel '84 Davenport ◀ of Andrews, Ind., is an instructor of physical education and teaches education for Huntington University.



Lori A. Neff '85 of North Brunswick, N. J., received a master of divinity degree in May 2007 from Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Arthur Paul Rech Memorial Prize in Theology and Pastoral Ministry. She has been ordained as a Minister of the Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and is associate director of field education for the seminary.

Jeff Adamson '86 of Upland, Ind., is M Association 2007 Claude Wolfe Coach of the Year. He is head football coach for Eastbrook High School in Marion, Ind. (See story on Page 46.)

Jonathan D. Evans '87 of Indianapolis is director of business operations for Rodney Anderson, D.O., in his private practice in Indianapolis.

Bill Martin '87x of Bourbon, Ind., is the Bourbon assistant chief of police.

Alexander P. Strati Jr. '87 of Elkhart, Ind., is the Michiana market president for Old National Bank, which recently acquired St. Joseph Capital Bank, where he began his banking career in 1997.

John "Brad" Johnson '88 of Garrett, Ind., is a loan officer for Garrett State Bank, working mainly at the Garrett office, with calls on clients in Dekalb and Allen counties.

Gretchen Guentert '89 Butler of Niles, Mich., is principal of St. Mary's Catholic Elementary School in her hometown of Niles.

1990s

Karman Kabay '90 Eash of Lakeville, Ind., is operations manager for Martin Capital Management LLP in Elkhart, Ind.

Robert Zerkle '90 of Middlebury, Ind., is manager of accounting for the Diabetes Care division of Bayer HealthCare in Mishawaka, Ind.

Mark Baer '91 of Powell, Ohio is a partner with Crowe Chizek and Company, LLC in Columbus.

Matthew Kitson '91 of Huntington, Ind., manages the Elkhart office of Lehman & Associates PC.

Lowell Taylor '91 of Polo, Ill., is superintendent of Forrestville Valley School District. He has spent his vacation time in Africa, providing food and supplies to children in Zambia and Tanzania.

Kent N. Brumbaugh '92 of Greenwood, Ind., is executive director of Cancer Care Services at St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers in Indianapolis. He previously was director of financial planning for the organization.

Le Ann Compton '92 Zimmerly of Ada, Ohio is project coordinator for the Hardin County Help Me Grow, which identifies children with or at risk for developmental delays or disabilities. She is 2007 Outstanding Volunteer of the Girl Scouts of Appleseed Ridge and 2007 Volunteer of the Year for United Way of Hardin County for her work as a Girl Scout leader.

Nicholas Eccles '93 of Shelbyville, Ind., is principal of South Adams High School in Berne, Ind. He formerly was with Elwood High School.



► **Douglas Kroll '93** of South Bend is director of finance and administration for the Mendoza College of Business of the University of Notre Dame. He also serves on the Upward Bound advisory board and taught math and accounting for Upward Bound, which is an advocate for first-generation and low-income students in South Bend schools.

Linda Williamson '93 Kroll of South Bend is director of university budgeting and financial planning for the University of Notre Dame.

Chris Lehman '93 of Granger, Ind., is human resource manager for Federal-Mogul Corp. in South Bend. The plant has 450 employees and manufactures aluminum pistons.

Jason Moore '93 of Elkhart, Ind., co-owns with his wife and family, Cook's Bison Ranch in Wolcottville, Ind., an agritourism business where visitors can tour the farm and see and feed the bison.

Christy Willmann '93 Morris of Indianapolis is a social worker for Eldersource, which provides information, guidance and care management services for older adults and their caregivers.

Andrew K. Taylor '93 of Middlesex, N. J. is an associate with Norris McLaughlin & Marcus P.A. in Bridgewater, practicing with the Litigation Group.

Jason Bass '94 of Shelbyville, Ind., is assistant principal for Rushville Consolidated High School. He completed the principal licensure program at Indiana Wesleyan University in June 2006.

Connie Snyder '94 Mick of Niles, Mich., is associate director of the Writing Program for the University of Notre Dame. She teaches rhetoric and composition pedagogy and directs the university Writing Center.

Curtis Morris '94x of Indianapolis is information technology manager for AIT Laboratories in Indianapolis.

Kristin Horwath '94 Richmond of Schaumburg, Ill., is human resources information systems analyst for Elgin Community College.

Rhonda Shively '94 of Poplar Grove, Ill., is a forensic scientist for the Illinois State Police.

Matthew A. Smith '94 of Columbia City, Ind., is assistant principal of Garrett High School in Garrett-Keyser-Butler Community School District.

Noah Smith '94 of Fort Wayne is senior vice president, commercial leading for the Wabash branch of First Federal Savings Bank.

Matt Stinson '94 of Yorktown, Ind., is a physician assistant and president of the Indiana Academy of Physician Assistants. He worked on a bill that became Indiana law that allows physician assistants delegated authority to prescribe medication in Indiana.

Gerad Good '95 of Fort Wayne is assistant coach of men's basketball for Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne. He previously was assistant coach for John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill., posting a 74-22 record there.

Tony Nicholas '95 of Warsaw is expanding his business, NGInstruments Inc., a manufacturer of high-quality drills and precision instruments for the orthopedics industry.

Melissa Klase '96 Cross of Goshen, Ind., is financial reporting manager for ChoreTime Brock Inc in Milford, Ind.

Torin Eikler '96 of Richmond, Ind., has received a master of divinity degree from Bethany Seminary in Richmond.



Denise Feece '96, 97ma of Plymouth, Ind., is vice president of finance for Copperfield LLC, which manufactures copper wire in Bremen, Ind. She graduated magna cum laude on May 2007 from University of Notre Dame, with a master of business administration.

Michael Sharts '96 of Greenville, N.C., finished his seven-year neurosurgery residency at the University of Pittsburgh in June 2007 and practices at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Aaron Wolfe '96 of Warsaw, Ind., is varsity basketball coach for NorthWood High School in Nappanee, Ind.

Jared D. Clark '97 of Granger, Ind., is a business banker for KeyBank in Granger, Ind.

Elizabeth J. Keller '97 of Richmond, Ind., will serve as interim director of admissions for Bethany Theological Seminary until Oct. 1, 2008, and is studying for a master of divinity degree. She was seminary chapel coordinator and served on the presidential search committee. She was admissions counselor at Manchester College from 1997 to 2000.

Jeffrey A Walker '97 of Fort Wayne is a family medicine physician with Parkview Medical Group.

Darrian Ainsworth '98 of Quantico, Va., is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and a Lockheed Martin KC-130 pilot.

Roger Huffman '98 of Middlebury, Ind., is the president and chief operating officer of L&W Engineering Inc., a metal fabricator for RV and related industries in Middlebury.

Jason Krider '98 of North Olmstead, Ohio is fitness membership manager for Mandel Jewish Community Center in Beachwood.

Andrea Frey '99 Kadik of Fort Wayne is assistant manager of BioLife Plasma Services at Baxter Healthcare.

DeAnna Naatz '99 Krider of North Olmstead, Ohio is a sales representative for Signature Graphics Inc.

Phaedra Sumpter '99 Kunik of Gilbert, Ariz., earned a master's degree in school counseling in May 2007 and is a K-8 school counselor for Higley Unified School District in Gilbert.

Christian Maslowski '99 of Indianapolis is executive director of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce.

Jeffrey Meyer '99 of Toledo, Ohio, an assistant manager for TGI Fridays, was an Ohio Region 3 Employee of the Quarter.

2000s

Shari Clark '00 of Bullhead City, Ariz., teaches second grade for Fort Mojave Elementary School.

Shaun Collyer '00 of Hilton Head Island, S.C., is assistant principal of Hilton Head Island High School. He formerly was an academy principal.

Pam Eckart '00 of Greenwood, Ind., is assistant controller for Comfort Systems USA.

Carrie Weller '00 Eikler of Richmond, Ind., has received a master of divinity degree from Bethany Seminary in Richmond.

Rachel Walter '00 Montel of Auburn, Ind., a former kindergarten teacher for St. Joseph Catholic School in Garrett, is listed in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* and *Cambridge Who's Who Among Executive and Professional Women in Teaching and Education*. She recently joined a prayer team with her husband, Matthew, in Mississippi to rebuild for Habitat for Humanity.



► **Heather Hotko '00** Phillips of Indianapolis is manager of Audit and Other Assurance Services for Greenwalt Sponsel & Co., Inc. CPA and management advisory firm.

Holly Purdy '00 of Somerville, Mass., is an attorney with Goodwin Proctor LLP, Boston.

Jaclyn Smith '00 is a hospitalist for Riverview Hospital in Noblesville, Ind.

Sarah Thomas '01 Cumberland of Fort Wayne is a self-employed developmental therapist.

Jonathan Eller '01 of Kokomo, Ind., is an accounting manager for Merrell Bros., a nationwide biosolids management company.

Adelle Frank '01 of Decatur, Ga., is a web development specialist for Emory University Libraries in Atlanta.



Mark Heiden '01 of Fishers, Ind., received a master's in educational psychology with a concentration in gifted and talented education in May 2007 from Ball State University. He traveled to

China last summer on a Fulbright-Hays grant through Valparaiso University to study the Chinese language. He also was the HCCTA Hamilton County Tennis Coach of the Year.

Rachel Carroll '01 Horchler of South Bend, Ind., received a master's of social work from the Indiana University School of Social Work in May 2007 and is an adult inpatient therapist for Madison Center behavioral healthcare in South Bend.

Jamie Liddick '01 of Marion, Ind., is a firefighter for the City of Marion.

Christopher Malec '01, of Minneapolis, a self-taught clay potter, had a show in February 2007 at the Honeywell Center in Wabash, Ind.

Carrie Miller '01 Minnich of Fort Wayne is supervisor for Dulin, Ward & DeWald Inc. public accounting firm in Fort Wayne, primarily serving clients in the nonprofit industry.

Kevin Myers '01 is a social worker for the adult in-patient mental health unit of St. Vincent Stress Center in Indianapolis.



► **Tiffany Ozbun '01** of Newark, Ohio is head softball coach for Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She was the assistant coach at Manchester College the last three seasons.

Michael Ritchie '01 of Middlebury, Ind., is a manager for McGladrey & Pullen certified public accountants.

Alicia Roberts '01 of Indianapolis received a master's of arts in philanthropic studies from Indiana University in 2004 and is assistant manager of access and outreach for USA Funds, the nation's leading education loan guarantor.

Laura Sloop '01 of Lafayette, Ind., is director of development for the College of Engineering in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Purdue University. She was director of development for Purdue's College of Consumer and Family Sciences.

Sarah Duhamell '02 of Silver Lake, Ind., is 4-H youth development educator for Purdue Cooperative Extension Service in Kosciusko County. She received a master's in natural resources and environmental management from Ball State University in May 2006.

Matt Haren '02 of Fort Wayne teaches eighth-grade social studies for Woodside Middle School in Fort Wayne.

Kristin Harvey '02 Hauck of Avilla, Ind., is a physician assistant in family practice in Auburn, Ind.

Jarrett Helming, D.O. '02 of Royal Oak, Mich., graduated from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences in May 2007, and is serving a residency in orthopedic surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Jason Marshall '02 of Portland, Ore., is a diamond consultant for Shane Co. in Tigard, Ore.

Melissa Walterhouse '02 Ritchie of Westville, Ind., is a registered nurse in the emergency room of St. Anthony Memorial Hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Cassie Matz '02 Seal of Decatur, Ill., received a doctorate in physical therapy from the University of North Dakota in May 2007 and is a physical therapist for St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur.

Catherine Kingsley '02 Westerman of Morgantown, W. Va., is a visiting assistant professor of communication studies for West Virginia University.

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Alicia Ladewski '03 Bark of Milwaukee, Wis., is a Walgreens store manager in Milwaukee.

Brad Bohnstedt, M.D. '03 of Zionsville, Ind., graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in May 2007 and was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. He is serving a residency in neurosurgery through Indiana University.

Kapri Dix '03 aa of Indianapolis is a software engineer for Accenture, a global management and technology services company.

Joshua Emerson '03 of Vincennes, Ind., is a corrections officer for the Indiana Department of Corrections Wabash Valley Correctional Facility in Carlisle.

Jill Mele '03 Jackson of Roann, Ind., is working on a master's in administration at Ball State University and teaches English for White's High School in Wabash, Ind.

Wade Jagger '03 of Syracuse, Ind., received a master of education degree from Indiana Wesleyan University and teaches high school Spanish for Wawasee Community School Corp. in Syracuse. He also is participating in the principal licensure program at Indiana Wesleyan.

Steve Quaderer '03 of Gas City, Ind., is assistant principal of Mississinewa High School in Gas City. He previously taught health and physical education in Noblesville, Ind.

Natalie Schmidt '03 Rivera of Pleasant Hill, Iowa is administrative assistant for the Immigration department of Davis, Brown, Koehn, Shors & Roberts, PC law firm in Des Moines.

Sarah Slisher '03, Mishawaka, Ind., teaches at La Petite Academy in Mishawaka.

Jennifer Cornett '04 Crain of South Bend, Ind., teaches first grade for St. Adalbert Elementary School in South Bend.

Lynn Hefner '04 Eriks of Zionsville, Ind., is an attorney with Scopelitis, Garvin, Light, Hanson and Feary, PC law firm in Indianapolis.

Neil Garrett '04 of West Lafayette, Ind., is communications coordinator for Outer Communications LLC a full-service telecommunications provider in Lafayette.

Missy Mickelini '04 Gumbert of Fort Wayne is head athletic trainer for Bishop Luers High School, with Indiana Physical Therapy in Fort Wayne.



► **Stacey Vangordon '04** Jarrett of Greenwood, Ind., is a senior in the Tax Services Group of Greenwalt Sponsel & Co., Inc. Indianapolis CPA and management advisory firm. **Lindy Laub '04** of Elkhart, Ind., is an internal auditor for Patrick Industries Inc., a national building materials manufacturer, in Elkhart.

Rachel A. Paske '04 of Fort Wayne is teaching English in Germany as a Fulbright scholarship recipient. (See story on Page 10.)

Jennifer Studebaker '04 Phillips of Warsaw, Ind., teaches special education and is head varsity volleyball coach for Tippecanoe Valley High School in Akron, Ind.

Erica Sweitzer '04 is a legal advice line advocate for Bay Area Legal Aid in Oakland, Calif.

Melissa Bailey '05 of Fort Wayne is an internal auditor for Superior Essex Inc. wire and cable products.

Lindsey Beverly '05 of Marion, Ind., is administrative assistant to the mayor of Wabash. **Megan Neidlinger '05 Cox** of Indianapolis received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering with an environmental emphasis from Purdue University in December 2006.

Tobechukwu "Jenny" Ekwealor '05 of Indianapolis is a student at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis and a pharmacy technician for CVS in Indianapolis.

Chad Hershberger '05 of Mishawaka, Ind., teaches K-5 physical education for Meadows Edge Elementary School of Penn-Harris-Madison School Corp. in Mishawaka.

Jessica Fox '05 Hisner of Columbia City, Ind., is a procedure coordinator for Zimmer Inc. orthopedics products and instruments in Warsaw, Ind.

Kelly Holbrook '05 Marsh of Albion, Ind., is a special education teacher for Syracuse Elementary School.

Wendy Matheny '05 of Arlington, Va., is a program coordinator for the Feminist Majority Foundation in Arlington.

Lindsey Pillers '05 Stevenson of Indianapolis is an accounting associate for the U.S. Department of Defense, Finance and Accounting Service in Indianapolis.

Katie Leese '06 of North Manchester teaches English at Manchester High School.

Trenton Marsh '06 of Albion, Ind., is employed at Dick's Sporting Goods in Fort Wayne.

Allison Bryan '07 of Fort Wayne has received a Fulbright scholarship to teach in Argentina, beginning in March 2008. (See story on Page 10.)

Stacey Carmichael '07 of South Bend, Ind., is teaching English to elementary school students in South Korea as a Fulbright scholarship recipient. (See story on Page 10.)

Kyle Coffman '07 teaches language arts at Plymouth High School.

Samuel A. Cox '07 is teaching English in a Berlin, Germany high school as a Fulbright scholarship recipient. (See story on Page 10.)

Ashley Davis '07, North Manchester interned last summer in the legal department of Biomet Inc. in Warsaw, Ind.

Matt Goins '07 of Stroh, Ind., is co-manager of a Kroger store.

Apologies

THE COLLEGE REGRETS THESE ERRORS IN THE 2006-2007 STEWARDSHIP HONOR ROLL

Memorial and Endowed Funds should have included The Pamela Jean Bishop Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Bin Yang's name was reported incorrectly in Oak Leaf Society and Class of 1989 giving.

The discipline of Robert B. Pettit, Ph.D., professor of sociology and social work, was reported incorrectly.

The Office of College Advancement strives for accuracy in celebrating philanthropy to the College. Please do not hesitate to report errors:

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Season Groninger '07 of Silver Lake, Ind., is studying for a master's in social work at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Christopher Hamlyn '07 of Muncie, Ind., is a Certified Athletic Trainer and seeking a graduate degree in athletic training at Indiana University.

Katelin Harvey '07 of Huntington, Ind., is a kindergarten teacher for Horace Mann Elementary School in Huntington County Community School Corp.

Danelle Henry '07 of North Manchester works at Bowen Center in Wabash, Ind.

Kendal Kosta '07 Mikel of Muncie, Ind., is seeking a graduate degree in sociology at Ball State University.

Joshua Nifong '07 of Warsaw, Ind., is a financial analyst for Umbaugh & Associates, CPAs and independent financial advisors in Plymouth, Ind.

Claire Olson '07 of Portland, Ore., is a Certified Athletic Trainer and seeking a graduate degree in athletic training at Ohio University.

Tiffany Portz '07 of Warsaw, Ind., is a staff accountant for Baden, Gage, & Schroeder LLC, CPAs and business consultants in Fort Wayne.

Jody Sarber '07 of Nappanee, Ind., teaches math for Manchester High School and coaches the JV co-ed cross-country team.

Zach Scott '07 of Mishawaka, Ind., teaches math for Oregon-Davis Senior High School in Hamlet, Ind.

Ria Subrahmanyam '07 of Davenport, Iowa, is a hall director for St. Ambrose University in Davenport, where she is seeking a master's degree in organizational leadership.

Matthew Talarico '07 of Tiffin, Ohio is a graduate assistant baseball coach for Heidelberg College, where he is working on a master's degree in education.

Erica Gibson '07 Tyson of Wabash, Ind., is an art teacher for Southwood and LaFontaine elementary schools in the Metropolitan School District of Wabash County.

Molly Waters '07 of Fort Wayne is a youth care worker for the Allen County Youth Services Center in Fort Wayne.

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SPARTAN Headline

'GRANDPA SPARTAN' TOM JARMAN RETIRES AS ATHLETICS DIRECTOR, WRESTLING COACH

Tom Jarman has retired as athletic director and head wrestling coach, but the impact of his 18 years of leadership and mentoring continues in a highly respected program solidly based in academics, equity and integrity.

"Tom Jarman is one of the great mentors and coaches in the sport of wrestling," said Mike Moyer, executive director of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. "Few, if any coaches have dedicated more professional years to the development of young people to reach their fullest human potential through participation in wrestling."

Jarman, with Division I experience as head wrestling coach at Northwestern University, transformed a



struggling Spartan athletic program. He addressed inequities in women's athletics. In 2006-2007, MC women's basketball, golf and tennis advanced to national NCAA championships.

As Manchester's head wrestling coach, Jarman produced 22 All-Americans, 26 Academic All-Americans,

a national champion and three Top 10 national team finishes. Many of his assistants and student-athletes today are coaches.

His peers agree. Jarman is an inductee of the National Wrestling Coaches Association NCAA Division III Hall of Fame, and six other halls of fame. He has amassed a lifetime wrestling record of 414-144-1.

BASEBALL COACH RICK ESPESET IS NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



A nationwide search for a new athletic director brought Manchester to its own baseball diamond. Rick Espeset, who led the Spartans to the 2004 NCAA Division III World Series, stepped into the position in August.

He continues as head coach of the baseball team as he leads the 17-sport Athletics

Department. He joined the coaching team 13 years ago as a coach intern, calling Division III "the perfect level. We encourage – and there is – a true balance between being a student and being an athlete."

Espeset is in line to serve as national chair of the NCAA Division III baseball committee in 2009. He is chair of the NCAA Mideast Region. At Manchester, he is a three-time Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.



SPARTANS CHEER FIVE MORE INTO HALL OF FAME

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Five Spartans joined the Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 20, marking performance in basketball, cross country and track and field, football, softball and wrestling. Inducted were **Dr. Stanley R. Weller '66**, **Becky Kreps '88**, **Leanne Lake '98**, **William "Trey" Holcomb '98** and **Josh Hardman '00**.



Stan Weller didn't have much high school play yet swiftly became a key contributor to the varsity basketball team. He was All-Conference his junior and senior years, and is 15th in all-time points scored (1,189). In his final year, the Spartans captured their first HCC championship in 10 years.

Weller returned to Manchester in 1970 to teach chemistry and coach men's tennis (46-42). "Weller's Army" finished second at the NAIA District 21 in 1975 and in 1978 traveled to the National Championship.

Now chief technology officer for Acuity Specialty Products, Weller lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, Marla.

Becky Kreps was a champion runner, helping her team to district titles in cross country and track and field. She was a national qualifier and All-American in the marathon and cross country.

Her senior year, she was All-HCW after her second-place finish with the championship cross-country team. She was

20th in scoring at the nationals. Her personal best of 16:38 put her fifth in the cross-country record book.

She holds a master's in social work from Indiana University-Indianapolis and works with Guardian Angel Hospice in Kokomo. She lives in North Manchester.

Trey Holcomb transferred to Manchester his sophomore year, immediately leading the Spartans to second in yardage allowed in the conference and beginning a three-year membership on the All-ICAC First Team.

As a junior, Holcomb co-captained a team ranked second in the nation for rush defense and received

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ASSISTANT STEPS UP TO COACH WRESTLERS



Former assistant coach **Matt Burlingame** is the new Spartans head wrestling coach.

"Matt is a great fit for the Manchester College wrestling program," said former coach **Tom Jarman**. "He is a true student of the sport and will

bring continued success to Manchester College's athletic department."

Burlingame brings more than 10 years of experience at the high school level in Kansas, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. He wrestled for Division I VirginiaTech, graduating in 1995. He also is an instructor of exercise and sport sciences and director of intramurals.



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national attention as a Hewlett-Packard Honorable Mention All-American, bettering that to Third Team his senior year. In 1997, Holcomb set a record of 201 tackles (99 solo) and was a finalist for the Gagliardi Award, the "Heisman Trophy" of Division III football. His MC record is 522 tackles.

The environmental studies major is a project estimator with CME Corp., Fort Wayne, and continues his Spartan football support as a member of the sideline chain crew. He and his wife Shannon have four children.

Leanne Lake was one of the premier guards in the ICAC, helping the Spartans to their first NCAA National Tournament and was ICAC Most Valuable Player as a senior. She was First Team All-Conference all four years.

On the softball diamond, the freshman was First Team All-Conference and led the team in batting average, singles, stolen bases and runs.

She holds MC women's basketball records for free throws in a game (18), in her career (511), assists in a game (13), in a season (143), and career (528).

Lake lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and is a spray technician for Pinellas County.

Josh Hardman was a key to Spartan success, lettering in football, track and field, and as a wrestler. On the mat, he was 129-38 with 40 recorded pins, a three-time national qualifier and two-time All-American.

As a Spartan wide receiver, Hardman ranks second for points scored in a game (24) and points scored in a season (78). He was Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Hardman spent two years as an assistant coach for Spartan wrestling. He has a master's in sports administration from South Dakota State University and is head wrestling coach at Dakota Wesleyan University. He and his wife, Sherri, reside in Mitchell, S.D.

JEFF ADAMSON '86 IS 2007 COACH OF THE YEAR

Jeff Adamson '86, who has led the Eastbrook Panthers for 19 years as head football coach of the central Indiana team, is the M Association's 2007 Claude Wolfe Coach of the Year.

With his football responsibilities, Adamson has served as junior varsity baseball coach for more than 20 years, and coached junior varsity wrestling and basketball. He has coached nine sectional and three regional champions, and a Class 2A Indiana semi-state championship.



The Marion Chronicle Tribune has selected him as its Coach of the Year nine times, and he holds numerous other Coach of the Year awards. He is active in the Indiana Football Coaches Association, serving on several committees.

At Manchester, Adamson lettered all four years in football, serving as a 1985 team captain. He also lettered one season with the baseball team.

Adamson with June Heestaud '40 Wolfe, widow of Coach Claude Wolfe '40.

Manchester Treasures

from the Archives

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She's a great-granddaughter of David N. Howe, founder and first president (1889-1894) of Manchester College, yet Marjorie Kern had never visited campus. Ever.

"I thought I'd really like to do that before I leave this Earth," said Kern, who ironically, lives only 120 miles away, in Deshler, Ohio. She is a descendant of Howe and his first wife, Delilah.

Marjorie was joined in her excursion to Manchester College last summer by her husband Bill and her daughter Rebecca Smith of Cambridge City, Ind. (Her daughter Angela Barker of Deshler, Ohio, arranged the visit with Manchester Archivist Jeanine Wine '76.)

College historians William Eberly '48 (professor emeritus of biology) and Ferne Baldwin '58 (professor emerita of sociology and social work, and former archivist) joined the oak shade at the fountain with lots of stories to tell the descendants, who knew little about Howe. Jo Young '69 Switzer joined the conversation, adding another presidential connection.

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See Page 7 for a science project that is un “bee” lievably sweet for biology-chemistry major Emily Abraham ’11. (Photo by Jerry Sweeten ’75)

