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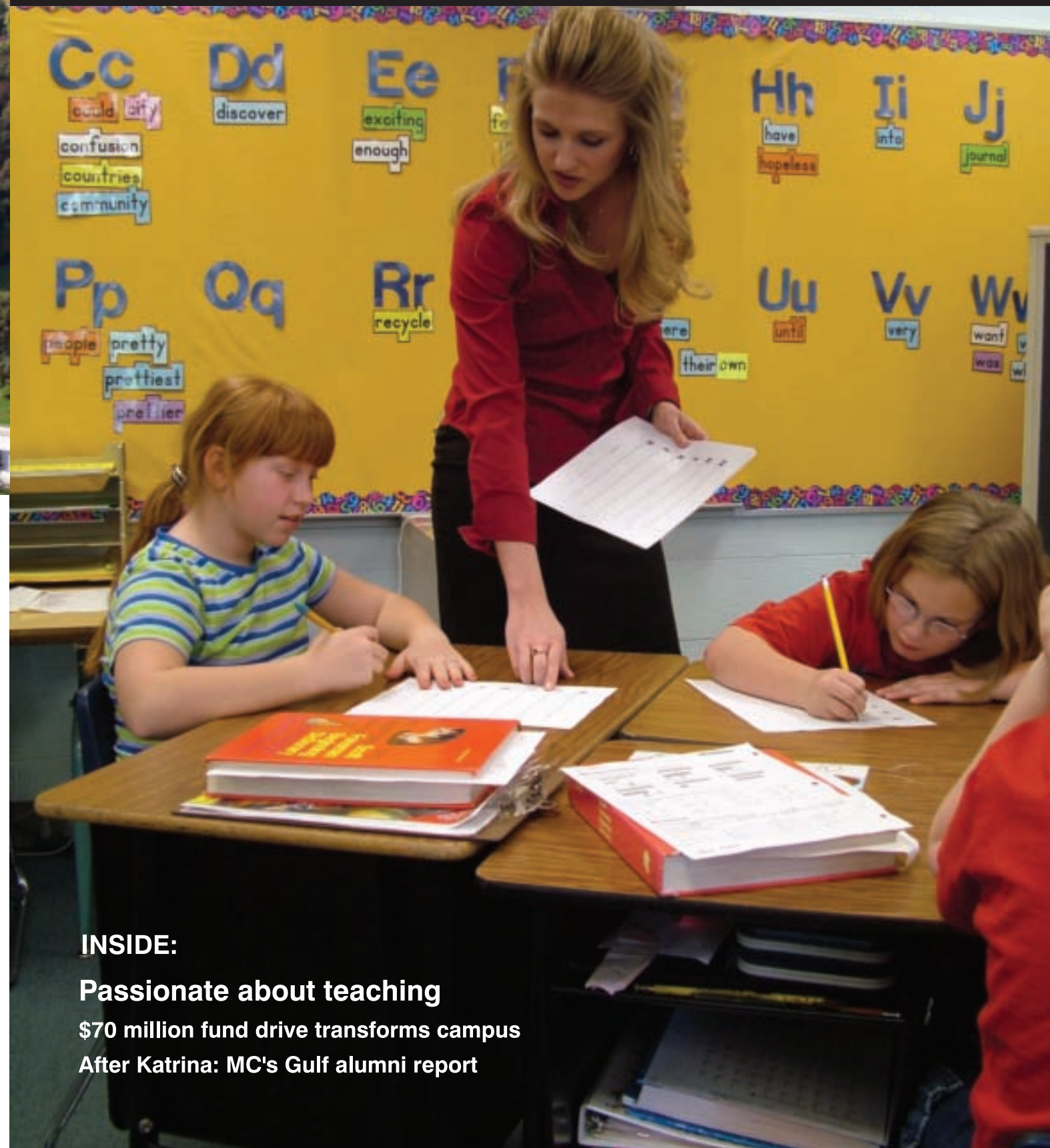
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*A \$49 million The Next Step! fund drive begun 10 years ago has grown into more than \$70 million in donations ... transforming the Manchester College campus. (Photo by Jim Streater)*

  
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From the  
President



This spring we celebrate small acts that have big impact! Manchester College is powerful beyond its size.

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.” Those words by Margaret Mead describe Manchester.

It is no vague dream that transforms our students’ lives. Our mission guides us:

“Manchester College respects the infinite worth of every individual and graduates persons of ability and conviction who draw upon their education and faith to lead principled, productive, and compassionate lives that improve the human condition.”

It is not our goal to graduate students who become rich and famous, although some do. It is our goal to graduate persons of ability and conviction.

Over the decades, Manchester graduates have taught hundreds of thousands of elementary and secondary students, communicating their high expectations for learning. Our social work graduates help their clients learn to give back to their communities. Our accounting graduates bring clear ethical standards to their firms. Our business majors treat their customers fairly. Our graduates fill diverse positions of leadership in the Church of the Brethren.

One at a time, our graduates transform lives.

We welcome you to spend time with this magazine to see how small individual actions lead to big results. You also will see how thousands of monetary gifts add up to a dramatic total.

We are small and mighty. We are Manchester College.



“CD rates and T-Bill rates are really low right now. But we found a safe investment that will give us more income to live on and let us help Manchester College!” ”

*Dr. Wilbur D.and  
Joyce Snyder McFadden,  
Class of 1953*

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74	6.9%
78	7.6%
82	8.5%
86	9.9%
90	11.3%

TWO LIVES

Age	Payout
60, spouse 55	5.0%
70, spouse 65	5.7%
74, spouse 69	6.0%
78, spouse 73	6.3%
82, spouse 77	6.8%
86, spouse 81	7.5%
90, spouse 85	8.4%

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teacher at Manchester  
Elementary School. "I  
learned so much by  
teaching them," says  
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intervention specialist for  
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## MC UPDATES PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, ADDS NEW MAJOR IN FITNESS AND SPORT MANAGEMENT

Manchester College next fall will offer a new degree in response to heightened interest in careers in sport management and fitness. And, MC is shelving its outdated health and physical education label. Henceforth, it's the Department of Exercise and Sport Sciences.

The new major – fitness and sport management – comes with three concentrations that students will find interdisciplinary and challenging, said Department Chair **Lana Lawver '66 Groombridge**. The major replaces the physical education degree, but does not increase credit-hour requirements. The concentrations:

- fitness
- recreation and youth sport
- sport management

Students who select sport management, for example, will take classes in advertising and accounting toward a bachelor of science degree. Possible electives include organizational communication, non-profit management and human resource management – courses offered in other departments. Business faculty will include relevant assignments for sport majors.

“Incoming students are looking for sport management,” Groombridge said. “They need to know about marketing, management and operations ... so we decided to provide a stronger major identity for those students.” The College is marketing the new major to high school students. Currently, 114 students are seeking degrees within the department.

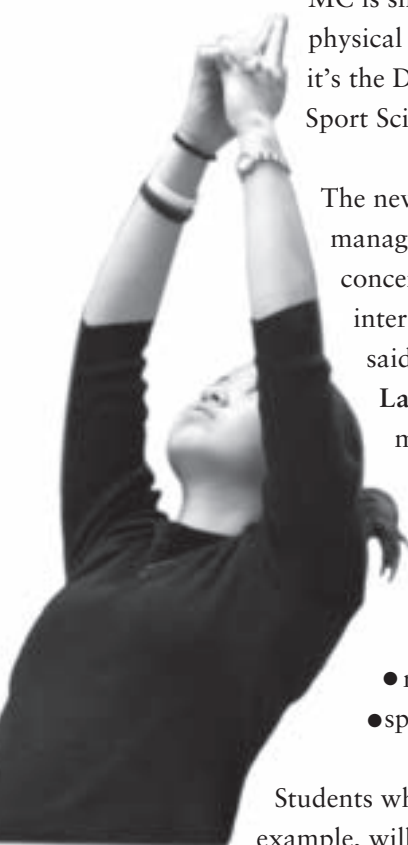
Most area colleges do not offer business classes in their sport majors. “Students need the business background, as well as the ability to communicate,” Groombridge said.

Manchester will continue to offer a degree in athletic training, its most popular exercise and sport sciences discipline. Also popular is physical education teacher training, along with health education and adapted physical education, all accredited through the Department of Education.

Why the department name change to exercise and sport sciences? “Students don’t relate to physical education anymore,” said Groombridge. “They think it is teaching. It has been an umbrella term that has outlived its time. The new title more accurately defines the breadth of our field.”

## IT'S A FACT: MANCHESTER GRADS FIND JOBS QUICKLY AFTER GRADUATION

Manchester College guarantees it: Students who cannot land a job within six months of graduation can return to school for another



Yogo student  
Katy Garrett '09

year, tuition free. The guarantee is testimony to the extraordinary – and quick – job successes of Manchester College alumni.

In its latest survey, the College learned that almost 97 percent of its Class of 2005 are working or continuing their education – all within six months of their May 22 commencement. The statistic is no estimate or guesstimate. The MC Office of Career Services contacted every one of the 213 May graduates.

More than 76.5 percent are in jobs, 18 percent are in grad school or other schooling and four of the 2005 grads are in full-time volunteer work, reported **Betty Phillips '72 Butterbaugh**, who connects with every recent grad during December for the annual survey. Only seven of the 2005 grads are still trying to find jobs; one is not seeking employment.

The statistic is not an anomaly: Year after year, the six-month job rate for recent MC grads is 94-95 percent.

Almost 72 percent of Manchester's working 2005 grads have found jobs within their fields, a gratifying statistic in these hard economic times. Particularly successful in finding their career jobs were majors in accounting and business, education (teachers) and the sciences.

Manchester's May 2005 grads are teaching in schools throughout Indiana – in Akron, Auburn, Avilla, Bainbridge, Bremen, Butler,

Columbia City, Crawfordsville, Crown Point, Churubusco, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Francesville, Frankfort, Goshen, Indianapolis, Lagota, LaGrange, Lebanon, Logansport, Mentone, Michigan City, Shelbyville, South Bend, Wabash, Walkerton, Warsaw and Waterloo.

Others are beginning careers as naturalists, accountants, case workers, supervisors, management trainees, information technology technicians and staff writers, for example.

And Manchester's job guarantee? The College has had to "pay up" only once, said Registrar **Lila VanLue '79 Hammer**.

### **BIOLOGY STUDENT TELLS BIG FISH STORY**

Biology student **Jared Mobley '08** of North Manchester helped biologist Jed Pearson of the Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife determine the muskie population in Lake Webster. They caught 951 muskies at 13 trapping sites, using that data to estimate 5,000 adult muskies reside in the northeast Indiana lake. One was 49½ inches long!



## COLLEGE DELIVERS \$10,000 CHECK TO HELP NORTH MANCHESTER BUY FIRE TRUCK

President Jo Young Switzer on Dec. 8 hand-delivered a \$10,000 check – the first payment on Manchester College’s commitment to help finance a new \$318,000 pumper truck for the North Manchester Fire Department.

“We are happy to support the North Manchester Fire Department’s efforts to provide first-rate protection for the entire community,” said President Switzer. “This demonstrates the mutually beneficial relationship between the town and College and respects the challenges we face to provide a safe community for all who live and work here.”



*President Jo Young Switzer delivers \$10,000 to North Manchester Fire Chief Dan Renz.*

The College will give the Fire Department \$4,000 annually for the next six years. The town of North Manchester is providing the \$78,000 down payment for the pumper, said Town Manager Dan Hannaford.

“The Fire Department would have been several years away from being able to finance a new truck on our own,” said Fire Chief Dan Renz. “To me, this shows that Manchester College doesn’t want to be just the college on the corner of town; they intend to be a part of this whole community by being involved in matters that effect all of us.”

The College and retirement centers also helped buy a \$500,000 aerial truck for the Fire Department.

## MC STUDENTS JOIN AMERICAN LEGION IN HELPING AREA NEEDY FAMILIES

It all came down to pennies when residents of Manchester College’s Garver Hall raised \$1,525.66 to help the American Legion Auxiliary bring a merry Christmas to needy families.

Students in each wing of the residence hall staged a “Penny War,” garnering points for larger coins and bills and losing points for pennies collected. In the final hours of the two-week challenge, hundreds of dollars in cash arrived in the collection containers, said **Amanda Myers-Walls ’63**, Garver Hall director.



The students gave the cash to American Legion Auxiliary Post 286 for its holiday family fund. About 230 students live in Garver Hall.

### **AREA NONPROFITS BENEFIT FROM MC CLASS ASSIGNMENT**

Two Wabash County nonprofits will benefit from a lesson in interpersonal communication taught at Manchester College last fall.

Students in communication classes of Professor **Marcia L. Benjamin '78** formed teams to create and propose workshops on difficult conversations. The top three presentations received cash prizes that the students donated to the local nonprofits.

Our Children, Our Future, a North Manchester program to help families with children succeed, received \$150 and the Wabash County Red Cross received \$50.

The winning team of **Katherine Leese '07** of Kokomo and **Danielle Shepherd '06** of Warsaw proposed a workshop for middle school students on how to reduce everyday anxiety in conversations. The workshop uses simple dance steps as metaphors.

### **COMMERCE SECRETARY PAT MILLER KEYNOTES ENTREPRENEURSHIP CONFERENCE**

Entrepreneurs and would-be entrepreneurs gathered expert advice on successful practices at the Third Annual Mark E. Johnston '68

## **MC'S OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES IS FOR ALUMNI, TOO!**

Manchester College's Office of Career Services is ready to assist you with every step of your career:

- job searching
- changing careers
- finding a graduate school or other continuing education
- writing resumes and cover letters
- referring you for open positions
- teaching interview techniques
- signing up for campus visits with company recruiters
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*The Career Services staff is ready to help alumni, too.*

Entrepreneurship Conference on Oct. 18. Keynote speaker was co-president and co-founder of Vera Bradley Designs – Pat Miller, then Indiana Secretary of Commerce.

Noted business and community leaders presented sessions on capital acquisition, venture financing, non-traditional marketing, creative fundraising, social and rural entrepreneurship, and best practices, plus breakout sessions. Separate sessions focused on non-profits.

The conference was sponsored by the Wabash Economic Development Corp., Lilly Endowment Inc. internship grant and the Mark E. Johnston Entrepreneurship program.

#### **MANCHESTER PROMOTES ENROLLMENT, MARKETING LEADER DAVID MCFADDEN**



David McFadden '82 has been promoted to lead enrollment, planning and marketing at Manchester College. The promotion to executive vice

president recognizes a mission priority to

enhance recognition of the College, said President Jo Young Switzer.

McFadden has served as vice president for enrollment, interim dean for academic affairs, and led the College's three-year self study for re-accreditation with North Central Association.

He and wife Renee Fancher McFadden '82 have two children, Rachel '06 and Sam '08.

#### **CHEMISTRY CHAPTER COLLECTS ACS AWARD**

The Manchester College chapter has received yet another honor from the American Chemical Society. The society in March awarded Manchester an honorable mention, marking six consecutive years of honoring Manchester College. Chapter advisor is Dr. Susan J. Klein, chair of the chemistry department.

#### **95-YEAR-OLD POLITICAL ACTIVIST "GRANNY D" BRINGS CONVO AUDIENCE TO ITS FEET**

Political activist Granny D, famous for her 3,200-mile trek across deserts, up mountains and through snow, added the Manchester College mall to her travels Nov. 7. The 95-year-old entranced a Cordier Auditorium audience packed with students, faculty, staff and neighbors.





*Political activist Granny D heads across campus after an inspiring convocation Nov. 7 that drew a standing ovation from students.*

Doris “Granny D” Haddock warned about special interest groups and big business mucking up politics, and urged students to make their voices heard. “The improved social state of the last 100 years is due in part to passionate college students,” she said. “There is a plan for you out there.”

The charmed students impulsively rose to their feet in applause. “Meeting Granny D was truly a breath-taking experience for me. For her to do what she does, let alone at her age, is truly amazing,” said *Oak Leaves* reporter Josh Sigler ’06. Granny D confided she was pretty impressed with Mr. Sigler, also. Then she picked up her cane and headed off across campus.

### **ENCORE! MANCHESTER’S CHOIR AND ALUMNI RETURN TO CARNEGIE HALL IN SPRING 2007 – DIRECTED BY DR. DEBRA LYNN**

The A Cappella Choir and alumni will return to Carnegie Hall in spring 2007, with the College’s music director, Dr. Debra J. Lynn, wielding the baton! And, the program again will feature an original composition by Dr. Debora E. DeWitt, associate professor of music.

Carnegie Hall is one of the world’s premier concert venues. The 80-member Manchester choir will join other choirs for the 200-singer performance on May 26, 2007, all directed by Lynn, associate professor of music. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on a Saturday night – prime time for New York City!

Lynn has selected DeWitt’s *Prayer for Peace*, which the A Cappella Choir sang during its 2004 Peace Tour of the magnificent cathedrals of Italy and the Vatican. Also on the program is an extended work, *The Peaceable Kingdom*, by Randall Thompson. The Manhattan Chamber Orchestra will accompany.

“Having *Prayer for Peace* performed alongside *The Peaceable Kingdom* is a great honor and very exciting,” said DeWitt. “I am looking forward to hearing the choral clusters in *Prayer* sung by a 200-member ensemble with a professional string orchestra. I imagine the sound will be crisp and full – I can’t wait to hear it.”

Manchester College last took the Carnegie Hall stage in 2001, singing DeWitt's *Parting* in a prelude concert and then joining other choirs for the main event, directed by John Rutter.

"Carnegie is so special because it's a large hall, but it's fairly shallow, so you really feel the presence of the audience," said Lynn. "And the acoustics are so amazing – you hear yourself just as the audience hears you. That's why performers all over the world love to play and sing at Carnegie Hall."

Students and alumni will pay a fee to participate in the five-day, four-night New York City residency. The College will charter a bus, and conduct fund-raisers, Lynn said.

#### **FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE BRINGS LATIN AMERICA EXPERTISE TO CAMPUS**



Dr. Jorge Iván Bula of Bogotá, Colombia, is sharing his expertise in Latin American politics and economy as a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at Manchester College for the 2005-2006 school year.

Dr. Bula says he hopes his teachings will inspire Manchester College students "to think about and even to suggest alternative answers that may contribute to democracy building and peaceful conflict resolution" in Latin American countries.

For almost 20 years, Dr. Bula has lectured on globalization, human rights and Latin American development. "Our students are learning from one of the best minds in the field," notes Dr. Timothy A. McElwee '78, associate professor of peace studies.

Dr. Bula is teaching Human Rights in Latin America this spring and has led seminars and presented at conferences across the nation. He also taught a fall course in Economic Development, gave an MC convocation and has speaking engagements at area colleges and service clubs.

Dr. Bula served as a vice-dean of Universidad Nacional de Colombia in Bogotá, where he coordinated the Ph.D. program in economic sciences. He holds a doctorate in sociology from Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium and an economics degree from The University of Manchester in Great Britain.

Manchester last hosted a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence in 2000-2001, when Akosua Perbi of Ghana brought history lessons to campus. In addition, Manchester has sent 18 students to other countries on Fulbright scholarships, the most per capita of any Indiana university or college.

## MANCHESTER RESEARCHERS REPORT DECLINE IN VIOLENCE AND HARM



*Dr. Neil Wollman*

While violence statistically is on the decline in the United States, the nation is setting an alarming trend in how it treats those most vulnerable: our hungry, homeless and uninsured families. That's

the report from researchers at Manchester College in their latest National Index of Violence and Harm, which has received considerable attention from the media.

Several statistically significant trends emerged in the study of U.S. Census data by three faculty members and a student.

In 2004, more than 81 percent of U.S. major cities turned people away from overwhelmed shelters, while families with children comprised 35-40 percent of the U.S. homeless population. In that same year, 45.8 million people were without health insurance.

Nevertheless, the latest National Index of Harm and Violence shows positive trends in 14 of the 19 variables measured over the nine-year study period.

"As opposed to the more familiar and dramatic personal harm, such as homicide, societal harm is just as destructive and is far more pervasive in our society," notes sociology and social work Professor Bradley L. Yoder, one of the researchers. "Many more people are adversely affected by structural and institutional forces."

The clearest example of worsening societal harm is social negligence, which continues to climb. Although the high school dropout rate fell significantly in 2002 to 3.4 percent, in 2003 it rose to 3.8 percent.

The Manchester College research team is led by psychology Professor Neil J. Wollman, and also includes **James Brumbaugh-Smith '84**, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, and **Jonathan Largent '08** of Muncie. The faculty members have been compiling the index since 1995.

The Manchester College research is unique in considering homelessness and dropout rates together, said Wollman, senior fellow of the Manchester College Peace Studies Institute and professor of psychology. "By examining them together, we can see whether our society responds adequately to the needs of its citizens, particularly those who are most vulnerable," he said.

To learn more about the National Index of Harm and Violence, visit [www.manchester.edu/links/violenceindex](http://www.manchester.edu/links/violenceindex).





# Manchester

transforms campus with  
\$70 million fund drive

Campaign concludes one year  
ahead of schedule,  
\$20 million over goal!

**M**anchester College is celebrating the conclusion of a fund-raising campaign that gathered \$70.2 million – transforming the campus and raising \$20 million over goal a full year ahead of schedule!

On Jan. 31, 2006, the Board of Trustees and President Jo Young Switzer announced the conclusion of The Next Step! A Campaign to Strengthen Manchester College. “Hope, hard work and persistence made this campaign a success,” said Dr. Switzer. “It takes a community to complete a campaign so well.”

The campaign, begun with a seemingly impossible \$49 million goal in 1996, gained momentum in the excitement of the fund raising, and trustees four years later re-set the goal at \$52 million. The premier projects were a \$17 million Science Center; enlarging the athletics, library, parking and College Union facilities; and enhancing technology, the scholarship fund, support for faculty development, liberal arts and the endowment.

The trustees also announced a spring groundbreaking to double the size of the union – the final project of the fund-raising campaign. The new \$7.6 million union, at almost 52,000 square feet, will become the gathering place for the North Manchester campus, with larger dining commons, the Campus Store, snack bar, offices for student organizations and career services.

Most projects of the campaign exceeded its goal, but some of the successes were stunning:

- ❖ Faculty and program development raised almost \$11 million – 727 percent of goal.
- ❖ Scholarships totaled more than \$8.2 million, exceeding goal by \$5.2 million.
- ❖ Information technology almost doubled its \$500,000 goal.
- ❖ Funds for parking, grounds and other public spaces more than quadrupled the \$500,000 goal.

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*“For each gift, we are immensely grateful.”*

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Throughout the campaign, Manchester did not break ground on a new building until the full amount of the project was raised. All buildings related to this campaign were built without incurring long-term debt.

- ❖ \$17 million Science Center, dedicated in 2005
- ❖ \$1.3 million Wine Recital Hall and Link Gallery, dedicated in 2004
- ❖ \$1.5 million expansion of Physical Education and Recreation Center, dedicated in 1998
- ❖ \$1.4 million renovation of Funderburg Library, dedicated in 1999
- ❖ \$7.6 million renovation of College Union, groundbreaking in 2006

The campaign was ambitious for such a small college.

*Gladdys Muir Peace Garden*





*Lobby of Wine Recital Hall*

Manchester has 1,100 students and donor base of 15,000 alumni and friends. It also has extraordinary alumni support, which blossomed during the campaign. Beginning with a donor level of 20 percent of its alumni 10 years ago, 33 percent of the College's alumni donated in 2005. The national average is about 21 percent.

Another impressive accomplishment is that 99 percent of the faculty and 69 percent of the staff contributed to the campaign, as well as 100 percent of the trustees.

Manchester recorded a 41 percent increase in donors over the life of the campaign – almost 5,000 new donors! Significant was the contribution of Lilly Endowment Inc., which made outright donations and matching grants. These challenge grants helped the College increase donor participation significantly. “The Endowment fanned the giving fire, providing us with exciting opportunities to multiply the generous donations,” said Switzer.

Some of the giving was sacrificial. Several members of the Board of Trustees took out loans to meet the challenges, noted Campaign Chair **William N. Harper '66**.

“For each gift, we are immensely grateful,” said Harper, a former trustee. “The campaign has generated a momentum that continues to energize campus – excited students learning in new and renovated buildings, with innovative equipment at their fingertips, and taught by expert faculty who are finding ways to become even more effective teachers.”

Other projects contributing to the campus transformation included the Gladdys Muir Peace Garden, additional parking, burying utility wires, new lighting on the east side of campus and landscaping.

“When the planners and the organizers met in 1996 to set priorities and form committees (for The Next Step! campaign), we all had a vision,” said Harper.

“Together, we committed to preserving the qualities that set Manchester College apart from other colleges or universities our size. Together, we chose to secure the College mission.”



*Funderburg Library computer lab*



# Let's Travel

## ALUMNI TOURS 2006

### GREECE Nov. 8-20, 2006

with David and Becky Waas

Popular tour hosts and lecturer **Dr. David A. Waas '47**, professor emeritus of history, and **Becky Brightbill '46x Waas** will lead a Nov. 8-20 experience of Greece, the Greek islands in the Aegean Sea and the coast of Turkey. Travelers will see the ancient historical sites that inspired our federal buildings in Washington, D.C., visit museums and monasteries and experience the beautiful countryside and unique villages. For brochures, and to sign up for the tour: Manchester College Alumni Office, [alumnioffice@manchester.edu](mailto:alumnioffice@manchester.edu), 260-982-5222 or toll free 888-257-2586.



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### BAVARIA and AUSTRIA

Dec. 6-13, 2006

Manchester College alumni and friends are invited to shop for Christmas in Germany and Austria's winter wonderland Dec. 6-13, 2006. Enjoy two-night stays in hotels centrally located to the markets of Munich, Salzburg and Vienna. Guided tours of Munich include the Olympic Stadium, Marienplatz and the Gothic Frauenkirche. We'll drive into the Bavarian Alps and Tyrolean Mountains to Innsbruck and explore the historic center of Salzburg and visit Mozart's birthplace in charming Getreidegasse. Reservations: Beth Didier at Conference & Travel, 800-346-9807 or [bdidier@confvtl.com](mailto:bdidier@confvtl.com)



# Follow in faith, lead by conviction



*Stan Noffsinger '76*

Church of the Brethren leadership has many roots in Manchester College

By Kirby Jasper '06  
and Noah Kinsey '05

*G*lance around any meeting room filled with Church of the Brethren leaders and you'll catch the eye of more than a few Manchester College grads. The scene is testimony to how far the Brethren have come from their original stance on education.

In the 1800s, many Brethren considered college undesirable, certain it would "puff up the young with vain knowledge." Schooling was too worldly and would detract from our journey with God. "We would

deem colleges a very unsafe place for the simple follower of Christ, in as much as they are calculated to lead us astray from the faith and obedience to the gospel," was the statement of one Annual Conference back then.

The irony is the outpouring of Church of the Brethren leaders from Manchester College, where students explore, learn and grow more in their faith every day – and develop skills that take them right to the top leadership of the denomination.

Church of the Brethren leaders rooted in a Manchester College education include pastors, program leaders, denomination leaders, deans, professors and counselors. They work with children, with actuaries, with the elderly, with college students and seminarians. They lead congregations and districts, Annual Conference and committees, and even the entire Church.

They range from **Bob Gross '77**, co-executive director for On Earth Peace to **Harriet Winger '63** and **Ron '63 Finney**, former district co-executive ministers for the South/Central Indiana District; to **Kathryn Goering '73 Reid**, executive director of the Association of Brethren Caregivers, to

L. James Abe '72, pastor of Akron First Church of the Brethren in Ohio.



Dan West '17

Mention some MC grads, such as the late **Dan West '17** and **Anna Beahm '18 Mow**, and you'll ignite conversations about their vision and service toward a better world.

West began what today is known as Heifer International. Not strictly Brethren by any means, Heifer International is recognized by most religions and service groups as an important marker of world relations and a uniting of people. While Heifer International is West's most famous accomplishment, he also was a leader in peace education and a conscientious objector.

Mow, treasured for her work with humanity, left Manchester for Bethany Seminary. She was a missionary in India for 17 years and taught Christian education at Bethany for 18 years. Mow continued to provide leadership well past retirement, speaking and teaching around the country and setting a strong example of faith-based service.

Manchester College respects the faiths of all members of its community, including those who chose not to follow a faith. Most MC students come from non-Brethren backgrounds. Indeed, only about 11 percent of incoming students declare Church of the Brethren as their denomination.

But, as students, faculty and staff immerse themselves in Manchester College life, many are captivated by the Brethren respect for all individuals, and dedication toward peace, reconciliation and service.

**Stan Noffsinger '76** is general secretary of the General Board – the pinnacle of Church of the Brethren leadership. Raised in the

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*“Manchester allowed me to explore issues of identity and calling with a caring and compassionate academic community.”*

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Church, Noffsinger always has been surrounded with rich nurturing relationships with his faith. First as a pre-med major and later as a communication major under Professor **Paul W. Keller '35**, Noffsinger felt able to explore worlds beyond the Church of the Brethren and ask poignant questions about meaning and faith.

“Manchester gave me permission to explore my own faith instead of the faith of my





Chris Good '74 Douglas

parents,”  
Noffsinger  
recalls. “College  
never undid my  
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hanced it.  
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#### Chris Good '74

**Douglas** arrived at MC as a member of the United Methodist Church. “Manchester’s deep connections to the denomination have been one of the things that was most valuable to me as a student there,” says Douglas.

“Manchester College actually was my inspiration to go into leadership in the Church of the Brethren,” she says. “One of my professors, **Al Deeter** '53, encouraged me to think about going to Bethany Seminary and preparing for pastoral ministry. At that time in the early 70s, few women were pastors in local Churches of the Brethren, so I was a little reluctant. But eventually, I felt a real sense of God’s call to ministry in the Church.”

Today, Douglas is on the Church of the Brethren General Board staff as director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries, guiding others through their formative years of faith.

**Christopher Bowman** '84, a former chair of the General Board, says Manchester College played an important role in developing his leadership skills. “It allowed me to explore issues of identity and calling within a caring and compassionate academic community.”

Brethren colleges continue to be important resources in the development of Church leadership, says Bowman. “In a formative way, they help shape students in a way that is still connected somewhat to the historic truths of faith. Yet, in a reformation style, they encourage students to make those truths evident and relevant to their current, everyday lives.”

Bowman also chaired the General Board’s Redesign Steering Committee. Widely published, he currently is pastor of Oakton Church of the Brethren in Vienna, Va. He was 2004 moderator for the denomination.

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*“Manchester gave me permission  
to go beyond what I knew before.”*

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**Tim McElwee** '78 was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, joining the Church of the Brethren the summer before his senior year in high school. After enrolling in state colleges on athletic scholarships, McElwee began to question if maybe a Brethren college would be a better choice for him. He learned about Manchester College at a Brethren youth camp in Ohio.

McElwee remembers tackling philosophy and peace studies questions in Professor Ken Brown's laid-back classrooms with **Nadine Pence '76 Frantz** and **Melanie May '76**. Pence today is a professor at Bethany Theological Seminary and May is vice president for academic affairs at Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School.

McElwee has served as MC campus pastor, as lobbyist and director of the Church of the Brethren's Washington, D.C., office, and as MC vice president for college advancement. Today, he teaches peace and reconciliation and chairs the Manchester peace studies program – remembering well the lessons of Professor Brown, now his colleague.

Dave McFadden, executive vice president, was “brought up Brethren.” When he returned with his parents from their missionary work in Indonesia, McFadden was certain Manchester College was integral to his future. He took a year off from his studies to coordinate National Youth Conference through Brethren Volunteer Service. Today, he leads recruiting, planning and marketing for the College.

Some CoB leaders followed in relatives' footsteps of leadership that started at Manchester. Bethany Seminary President **Gene Roop '64** recalls watching his father **Fred Roop '39** chair a building committee for their Lincolnshire congregation in Fort Wayne. He watched his father stand in agreement on a decision he knew his father



*Gene Roop '64*

committee's perspective.”

The late **Donald Durnbaugh '49** was internationally acknowledged as the “dean of Brethren historians.” He authored numerous Brethren histories and taught at Bethany Theological Seminary, Juniata College and Elizabethtown College. In 1986, he served in the highest elected position in the Church of the Brethren, as Annual Conference moderator. (Dr. Durnbaugh died Aug. 27, 2005, at the age of 77.)

**Jo Young '69 Switzer** says she draws on her family's extensive roots in the Church of the Brethren as well as her Manchester College education as the first female president of a CoB college.

“We are very proud at Manchester College that so many strong Church of the Brethren leaders studied here.”

opposed. Afterward, his father told him that “one responsibility of a leader is to represent the committee's decision skillfully even when one does not share the



# Heritage Tour Energizes CoB Leaders

By **Wendi Hutchinson**, director of church relations

It's called the Brethren Heritage Tour – tailored especially for CoB college students identified as emerging leaders in the Church. In July 2004, the tour took 13 people to four countries on a journey of the early beginnings of Anabaptism and Pietism and to the places that have shaped Church of the Brethren traditions.

Lead by Dr. Jeff Bach, associate professor of Brethren and historical studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, the group included students from five of the Church of the Brethren colleges. The tour was organized through Theological Exploration of Vocation, funded by Lilly Endowment Inc.

While the trip had many highlights, two stand out: visiting Schwarzenau, Germany, and worshipping with a Mennonite congregation in Surhuisterveen, Holland.

If Brethren have a pilgrimage destination, it is Schwarzenau, birthplace of the Brethren movement in 1708. Alexander Mack, his family, and other Separatists found refuge in this small town, under the protection of a sympathetic count, when they had to flee their homes in 1706.

The Alexander Mack Museum in Schwarzenau houses many artifacts and

records of the early Brethren. The museum sits high on a hilltop overlooking the Eder River, where the first eight Brethren baptized each other in 1708. Wading in the Eder River, the Heritage Tour students collected souvenir rocks from the bottom of the crystal clear stream.

“Growing up in the Church of the Brethren, I heard story after story about the early church. Standing next to the Eder River where the first Brethren were baptized, seeing the prison in which some were persecuted, and even just looking out over the hills above Schwarzenau brought those people, our history, our faith alive,” said **Dave McFadden '82**, executive vice president of Manchester College. “Time after time after time I was brought up short by something amazing or humbling. It affirmed my calling to work for a college of the Church of the Brethren that takes developing church leaders seriously.”

Worshipping with the Doopsgezinde (Mennonite) congregation in Surhuisterveen was especially meaningful. Many visitors have stopped by just to tour the church building, but our group made some wonderful connections with this small but abundantly hospitable community. This congregation gave shelter to the Schwarzenau

congregation of Brethren from 1720 to 1729.

Students who took the tour continue to show an interest in ministry as a vocation. The tour provided daily times for reflection on theology, faith and vocation to help students bring together what they were seeing on the tour with their own understanding of God's call.

"Touring churches, visiting museums and former town halls, and meeting descendants of the founding Brethren leaders were incredible face-to-face experiences I will remember," said Erin Bowers '07 of Fort Wayne. "With knowledge of heritage, one can truly explore and contemplate her or his own faith and vocation."

# Manchester triples CoB scholarship

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Manchester College has tripled its "Connections" scholarship – to \$3,000 for new students. Students who are members of the Church of the Brethren or children of alumni automatically receive this award on top of all other financial aid for which they qualify, up to full tuition.

Church of the Brethren students are important to Manchester College. "Our Brethren students are consistently among our top students academically and as leaders on campus," said Dave McFadden, executive vice president. "They are a key part of what makes us a distinctive college."



*Robert Frantz*

A dear friend and former business manager of Manchester College, Robert Frantz, crafted Church of the Brethren history when he was a student at McPherson College. In response to a request from the Brethren Service Committee in 1939 and his industrial arts professor, Frantz created a sample wooden cup that Brethren families could use to set aside coins for relief needs. His professor (and cousin) S.M. Dell submitted the 9-inch-tall walnut cup to the committee. From Frantz's prototype, the Brethren Service Cups were created. Robert and Alice Frantz now live at Wildwood, just down the road to Manchester College events and athletics. The Frantzes have a legacy of Manchester College graduates in children Philip Frantz '66, Mary Frantz '68 Young and Bruce Frantz '71x and in granddaughter Jill Frantz '91 DeHoff.



# *Our Apologies*

## **The College regrets to report these honor roll errors**

Manchester College regrets omissions from the contributors honor roll in the 2004-2005 *Manchester Stewardship* magazine that recognized gifts received July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.

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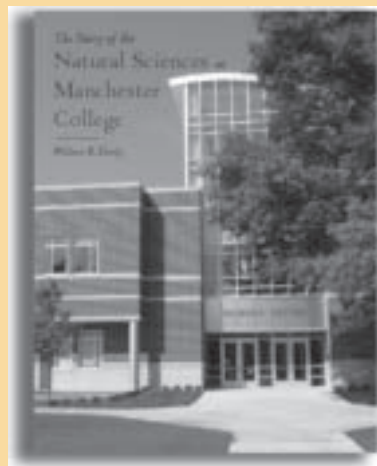
## **Two special books filled with Manchester College memories**

Just published, *The History of the Natural Sciences at Manchester College*, by Bill Eberly, Ph.D., '48, professor emeritus of biology.

This history has it all ... Manchester's contributions to chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics and computers, with scores of endearing stories behind the scenes.

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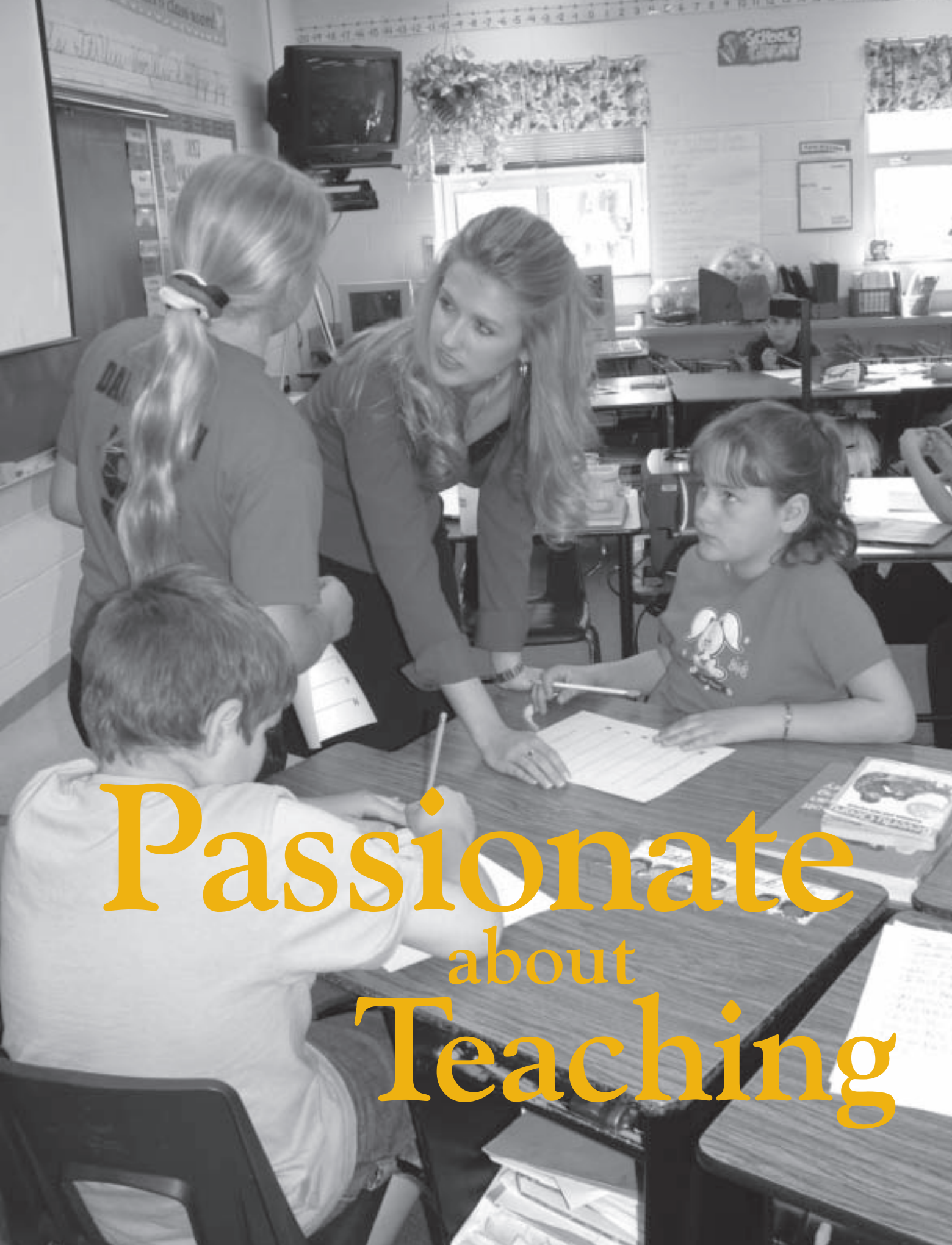
*Placing the Light on the Stand* is a visual essay of Manchester College, with nearly 100 scenes from the thousands captured by photographer Chuck Savage during his annual visits to campus over the past decade.

This beautiful book offers a chronicle of the past decade and a revealing look at the “essence” of the College as a place of beauty and character for learning, working and living.

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# Passionate about Teaching

# PREPARING TEACHERS OF ABILITY AND CONVICTION

Editor's Note: Dede Quinn, a  
product of the Manchester College

Department of Education, reflects on her student teaching  
experience. Today, Quinn teaches eighth-grade English  
at Wabash Middle School and coaches the freshman  
girls basketball team.

By Deanna Quinn '05

During Spring Semester 2005, Manchester College's Education Department placed a record 61 student teachers into 18 school systems and more than 35 schools in northern Indiana and Chicago area. The mission: "to prepare teachers of ability and conviction."

"We need to help prepare teachers who are passionate about teaching and learning and who are able to model the skills expected of high-quality teachers," said **Korrine Morrison '83 Gust**, instructor of early childhood and special education. "Our teachers need to be academically strong and emotionally literate."

The faculty takes C.A.R.E. to prepare teachers. The acronym is the framework of the Education Department, addressing four major areas: curriculum, assessment, relationships and environment. In this framework, we learned how to create a curriculum that complies

*Deanna Quinn '05 student taught English at Manchester Junior High School.*



with state standards, taps into students' knowledge, and accounts for the differences in all learners.

We learned that assessment does not always mean tests and quizzes but also perception, posters, plays and projects. We learned how

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**More than 300 MC students are enrolled in education classes. This year, they will have more than 350 field experiences that total more than 27,000 hours of classroom experience.**

to build positive relationships not only with our students, but our co-workers, administrators, parents and communities. We learned to create an engaging environment comprised of a community of learners, where not only do students learn from the teacher but the teacher learns from the students.

In addition to this framework, education majors have the advantage a great faculty that provides something more valuable than theory in a book. They provided us with stories and examples of their experiences.

They gave us concrete insights, beyond abstract ideas from psychologists who have never taught (although we do learn that, too). Faculty members put extra emphasis on topics they hold dear to their hearts.

Students of **Heather White '90 Schilling** hear about state standards, differentiation and prior knowledge in every class period. She also reiterates, if needed, that teaching is

acting: acting confident and acting like we belong up there in the front of the room.

Students of associate professor Dr. Lindan B. Hill will hear about No Child Left Behind and lesson plans. Dr. James D. Riley emphasizes the middle school philosophy, "This We Believe." In Gust's classes, be ready to hear all about flexibility and teaching to all students. Dr. Peter N. Gitau teaches about multiculturalism in education, a topic becoming more and more important to education in the United States.

"Our student teachers stand out from those from other institutions," said Riley, whose specialty is secondary education. "Partly, it is due to their background, their work ethic – the work ethic reflected in the communities across northeast Indiana. It is also due to the unique culture at

Manchester College – the close connection with faculty who have personally

challenged them to become better learners and potentially, strong leaders in education."

Another major component to Manchester's Education Department not only helps education majors succeed, but survive. That is Barbara Burkholder, teacher education program secretary.

Numerous times, she has saved our lives and careers. Really! Six days before the deadline,

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**More than 3,400 educators are Manchester College graduates; 2,150 of them in Indiana.**

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*Jill Galmeyer '05 student taught at  
Little Turtle Elementary School*

Barb was helping me fill out forms to take the Praxis II, a standardized test by Educational Testing Services that measures knowledge of specific subject areas as well as general teaching practices. Five days before my exit interview and portfolio were due, I called Barb for the deadlines. Three days before graduation, I frantically called asking what I needed to do to apply for my teaching license. One day before the application was due, Barb was reading over my application to make sure all the parts were filled out. She even gave me an envelope big enough to send it in. Many others have relied on this vital link to success.

With 3½ school years of newly gained knowledge and a support staff behind us, 61 of us began the scary whirlwind of student teaching. Faculty's hope was that they had "prepared teachers of ability and

conviction." Ours was that we would not forget everything the moment we stood up in front of the classroom.

"The first day of student teaching, I felt really anxious, both in a positive way and in a negative way," says **Laura A. Stone '05** of Kokomo, who is using her bachelor's degree (magna cum laude) and certification in K-12 English as a basis for social service with AmeriCorps in Massachusetts.

"I was ready to get my hands dirty, to tackle even the tough cases, and yet it hit me pretty hard on the first few days what a huge responsibility and difficult task teaching is. Once I was actually teaching, some days I felt like an imposter: 'Here I go, pretending to be a teacher again.' And some days I felt at home in front of the

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**Manchester education grads live in every county in Indiana. The top five counties, in order: Wabash, Kosciusko, Allen, Elkhart and Whitley.**

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class. Other days I felt like I had no idea what I was doing and worried that I'd mess up my kids for life."

For student teaching, Stone was placed at Whitko Middle School, in eighth-grade math and reading, and at Manchester High School, in 10th- and 11th-grade English.

While teaching reading at Manchester Junior High, using Will Hobbs' book, *Bearstone*, I had a nightmare: I dreamed I

was teaching in a bear suit and trying to catch trout with my paw in a stream that was magically running through the classroom. When I got to the part when the last grizzly bear in Colorado gets shot, I woke up in a frantic sweat.

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**Social studies teacher Murl Huffman '41 has signed his 58th contract with Carrollton Public Schools in Ohio.**

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“The most difficult part of student teaching was just the pure exhaustion that encompasses student teaching,” said **Jill M. Galmeyer '05** of Albion, Ind., who student taught at Little Turtle and Coesse elementary schools in the South Whitley School District. “I never knew how much it would completely change my life. I didn’t feel like a typical college student anymore, I felt like a working adult.”

With her degree and certification as an early/mid childhood generalist, mild intervention, she now teaches first grade at Coesse Elementary.

While all our friends socialized and watched movies at night, we could be found in the glow of our computer screen, writing lesson plans; green pen in hand, grading papers, or with papers scattered everywhere as we tried to complete our portfolios for the Education Department. Our days began before dawn and lasted well into the night, sometimes seeping into our dreams.

Many student teachers are involved in other activities, campus organizations and sports. During my first month of student teaching, I was also a member of the women’s basketball team. I had practices and games six days a week that consumed at least three hours of my day. I found myself planning lessons in my head during practice and grading papers and creating activities while on the road to away games. There never seemed to be enough time. Once I got home, I was on the computer well past midnight preparing for the upcoming day.

“What impresses me the most about our student teachers is their work ethic,” said Riley. “Whatever they need to do to improve, they do it. Some of my first contacts when I came to Manchester College were practicing teachers in the field. The first three that I encountered stated that they always welcome Manchester College student teachers because they are well prepared to assume the duties and meet the requirements of student teaching.”

*Jill Galmeyer’s students had all the answers at Little Turtle Elementary School*





*Deanna Quinn used current events  
for her English lessons at  
Manchester Junior High School*

Even though I missed out on sleep and social events, student teaching was well worth all the morning coffee and nighttime Mountain Dew. I will never forget all the wonderful students I taught at Manchester High School and Junior High.

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**Manchester education grads live in every state.  
The top five states, in order: Indiana, Ohio,  
Michigan, Illinois and Florida.**

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It amazed me how enthused the college prep juniors were over a misproportioned map of the Mississippi River that hung on the back wall outlining Huck's travels. I will never forget the excited faces of the seventh-graders as they read how a family survived a shipwreck for 38 days in the Pacific Ocean.

One moment that touched me deeply was when a group of "my" high school students showed up at the PERC for Relay for Life, an event hosted by the American Cancer Society to raise money for research. I had moved on to my second placement at the junior high and they still thought enough to come and support my mom and her fight against breast cancer. Sleepless nights faded away; these memories remain.

"The best part of student teaching was not that I taught them, but that they taught me," said **Amber Hall '05 Hartsough** of Wapakoneta, Ohio, who student taught at Manchester Elementary School and married **Todd Hartsough '00**. "I learned so much by

teaching them. Through my students, I learned about myself as a person and as a teacher." Hall, a cum laude elementary education grad, is a fourth- through sixth-grade intervention specialist for the Miami County Educational Service Center in Ohio.

By the end of it all, we began to feel less like imposters and more like we belonged there, standing in front of the room holding the chalk. We stopped short our acting careers and began teaching. Even knowing we are going to get paid peanuts, we all learned the pride in saying, "I am a teacher," and all the dedication shown by MC education majors and professors does not go unnoticed.

"Overall, the candidates from Manchester College seem to be more prepared, not only for the interview process, but they had a firm grasp on various instructional methodologies," said Jim Willey, principal of Wabash Middle School.

"I interviewed dozens of candidates last summer. While every university and college has strong candidates, Manchester College's high level of consistency in producing well-prepared educational professionals is apparent."

I only wish they would have taught me how to hold the chalk without getting it all over myself and that "Code 3" meant your zipper is down!



## FULBRIGHT GOES TO JAPAN

Mark Heiden '01 was selected from 2,500 applicants to spend three weeks last June with the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund for teachers. Heiden teaches third grade at Brooks School of Hamilton Southeastern Schools in Fishers, Ind.

In Tokaimura, Heiden visited schools, stayed in a traditional home with paper and wood walls and experienced the culture, history, politics and community.

He reported he found more similarities than differences between Japanese and U.S. schools. Young students in Japan carry similar backpacks and hats, and gather to walk to school in groups, for example, unlike the individualism of elementary students in the States. The student body was less diverse, also.

While teachers seem to face similar difficulties, the Japanese teachers have a much closer relationship with students' families, Heiden reported.

Want to know more about his experience? Check out his blog at <http://mheiden.blogspot.com>

# STUDENT TEACHER 2006 SITES

46 student teachers, 41 schools

Akron Elementary  
Tippecanoe Valley High School, Akron  
Tippecanoe Valley Middle School, Akron  
South Adams Jr./Sr. High, Berne  
Urban Life Center, Chicago  
Churubusco Elementary  
Churubusco Middle and High School  
Columbia City High School  
Coesse Elementary, Columbia City  
Indian Springs Middle School, Columbia City  
Little Turtle Elementary, Columbia City  
Buschor Hear PreSchool Center, Fort Wayne  
Franke Park Elementary, Fort Wayne  
Waynedale Elementary, Fort Wayne  
Whispering Meadows, Fort Wayne  
Woodside Middle School, Fort Wayne  
Hoagland Elementary  
Huntington North High School  
Laketon Elementary  
Lebanon High School  
Leo Elementary  
Lincoln Elementary, Huntington  
Syracuse Elementary  
Manchester Elementary  
Manchester High School  
Manchester Junior High School  
Northfield Jr./Sr. High School, Wabash  
Pioneer Jr./Sr. High School, Royal Center  
Columbia Elementary, Rochester  
Riddle Elementary, Rochester  
Rochester Middle School  
Marshall Intermediate, South Bend  
Monroe Primary, South Bend  
South Whitley Elementary  
Whitko Middle School, South Whitley  
Sharp Creek Elementary, Wabash  
Edgewood Middle School, Warsaw  
Eisenhower Elementary, Warsaw  
Lincoln Elementary, Warsaw  
Warsaw Community High School  
Wawasee Elementary





# Katrina aftermath

MC's Gulf alumni  
continue to  
struggle

By Josh Sigler '06



**I**t's been six months since Hurricane Katrina left its devastating mark on the southern coast of the United States. Katrina was the costliest U.S. hurricane on record, and with 1,300 fatalities, one of the most deadly.

Residents of the Gulf Coast continue to struggle to get their lives back in order – including members of the Manchester College community. At least 33 alumni called Louisiana and Mississippi home when Katrina landed. Some have relocated. Others are cleaning up the damage and rebuilding. Others remain lost to their alma mater, hopefully only because they have changed addresses.

Meanwhile, the Manchester College community tries to help from afar. The College, its friends and neighbors raised more than \$15,000 to help in the relief efforts – forwarding the cash to the Church of the Brethren, which is collaborating relief with Church World Service. MC also offered to waive fees and speed admission for Gulf Coast college students displaced by Katrina, but had no takers. This spring break, the

campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is travelling to Mississippi and peace studies students are going to New Orleans to help rebuild. Prayers are plentiful.

**Steve '65 and Janice Thompson '67x Shull** had to evacuate their New Orleans home on Aug. 28, one day before Hurricane Katrina swept through the city. For three weeks, their house sat under 7 feet of water.

The first floor of their home was severely damaged, Shull reported. With their daughter Amanda, son Ted, daughter-in-law Dayana and dog Dana, the Shulls traveled for two weeks before deciding to relocate in Columbus, Ohio. Steve Shull, a professor at New Orleans University, was granted office space at The Ohio State University, and continued to teach classes at New Orleans over the internet until he retired in December.

He now teaches political science at Ohio State. Janice has retired as head of technical services at the Law Library of Louisiana, but hopes to find similar work in

*Flood waters  
climbed  
7 feet high in the  
New Orleans  
home of Steve '65  
and Janice  
Thompson '67x  
Shull.*





Another grad affected by Katrina is **Crystal Pope '74**, who had lived and worked as a social worker in New Orleans since 1982. She and her family left their homes early on the morning of Aug. 27 to take their son back to Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Columbus. The family is grateful for support they have received, and happy to be Midwesterners once again.

"We are fine," wrote **James Downey '67**, who teaches physiology at the University of Southern Alabama. His and wife Yukiko's home is on high ground, so "for us it was a normal hurricane." Their electricity was off for four days, and they had many limbs and trees down, and a punctured roof.

The devastation "just tears my heart," wrote **Roberta "Bobbi" Kump '69** Lane of Flowood, Miss., who reported, "We are fine – very well off indeed." Bobbi and her husband Kirby sustained some roof damage and a few landscape calamities, "but that is all. Considering the storm was a Category 2, we feel very blessed."

"At that time, we had no idea that the storm would be so severe and would hit the city so directly," Pope said. "By the time we returned to the city, it was too

*MC grads helped clean this New Orleans home office of a former North Manchester resident.*







late to go back. So we left with nothing – no important papers and almost no clothing.”

Pope and her family are staying with friends in Birmingham, Ala.

“We are so thankful that our children and most of our close friends are safe,” Pope said. “There are no words to describe the impact this catastrophe has had and will continue to have on our lives and the lives of many thousands of others.”

The Popes knew their home was still standing, although under water, by looking at satellite photos on the internet. “I was so pleased to see Manchester’s response to Katrina,” Pope said. “It makes me proud that my alma mater is making such an effort.”

**Dr. Marilyn Whitney ’84** of Warsaw, Ind., spent 2½ weeks in Mississippi as clinical

leader of a medical team with Indiana’s Operation Hoosier Relief. She worked at clinic sites and provided door-to-door care for those unable to leave their homes and shelters.

Dr. Whitney, a physician with Kosciusko Family Healthcare, is no newcomer to responding to disaster. She was deployed to the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1995, after Hurricane Marilyn.



*Dr. Marilyn Whitney ’84*

**Ed Miller ’56**, professor emeritus of chemistry, traveled to New Orleans in late October with MC tennis coach **Al Flory ’70** to repair the 9th District home of Mike and Deb Rusher, former residents of North Manchester

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and members of the North Manchester Church of the Brethren.

The first floor of the couple’s old home and Deb’s car were under 5 feet of standing toxic



water for two months, Miller reported. Black mold was everywhere. Wearing masks, they shoveled the contents of the Rusher's first floor into wheelbarrows. The neighborhood had running water, but no electricity, utilities, or telephones. The American Red Cross came around once a day with food.

**Mark Stahl '70** and his wife TroyLynne turned to friends in Alabama and cousins in Indiana in the aftermath of Katrina. TroyLynne's parents' business was flooded and looted by an armed gang, he reported.

Ironically, the Stahls had just moved Mark's mother to a New Orleans assisted living center a month before the hurricane hit. She



*Mark Stahl '70 brought the Hurricane Katrina story back to his alma mater.*

now is a resident of Peabody Retirement Home in North Manchester.





Stahl, assistant dean and director at University of New Orleans, addressed an MC convocation in February about post-Katrina New Orleans, criticizing government and media reaction to the catastrophe. While his campus has reopened, it has downsized with a radically different feel and look, he reported.

Tom Klingler '83 teaches French linguistics at Tulane University in New Orleans. "My

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*"It makes me proud  
that my alma  
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property sustained very little damage," Klingler said.

"My house did not flood, but two trees fell on my patio, knocking down a brick wall, wooden gate and electrical wires."

The Klingler family had electricity restored to their home in October. Klingler remained on the Tulane payroll and resumed teaching in January. Many Tulane employees were

not so fortunate, and many have been laid off, he noted.

"Tulane University has been dramatically restructured, a significant impact on the work that I do."

*Have you been  
affected by the  
devastation of  
Hurricane Katrina?*

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# Homecoming

Class of '65

2005



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Class of '70



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**Front Row:** Robin Robillard-Koehl, Kirk Yager, Chris Walda, Julie Maurer Walda, Laura Haynes VanVoorhis and Jodi Schwartz; **Second Row:** Vicky Ayers, Nancy Berrier LaFlash, Sally Weldy Brubaker, Beth Beery, Angela Horn Montel, Mike Werling, Scott Hinshaw and Brenda L. Willoughby

## Class of '95



**Front Row:** Malinda Roth Edgar, Jodi Pippenger Fetrow and Marcie Moller; **Second Row:** Valarie VanVoorhis Kline, Amy Oldendorf Conover, Tamara Whitenack, Kevin Bryant and Tracy Knechel

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# Homecoming

## 2005



# Alumni Days 2006

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Reunions for the Classes of 1936, 1941, 1944-48 cluster, 1951, 1961  
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## Wednesday, May 31

7:30-8:45 a.m.	Breakfast buffet, College Union, west dining area
9 a.m.	Class of '56 registration and social time, Helman Hall All other class registration, Oakwood Hall
10:15 a.m.	Class of '56 welcome <i>Down Memory Lane</i> with <b>Dwight Farringer '49</b> , Helman Hall
noon	Class of '56 luncheon, upper union lounge
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Class of '56 <i>Let's get reacquainted</i> , Helman Hall
2 p.m.	Reunion for '44-'48 cluster, Wine Recital Hall <i>The world we inherited and the world we bequeath</i> , reflections by <b>John Young '47, Art Butler '44</b> and other classmates
2-3:45 p.m.	Registration and social time for all other classes, Oakwood Hall
3:45-4:45 p.m.	Campus briefing in Helman Hall, followed by campus tours (Class of '56) Archives open upon request
5-6 p.m.	Alumni reception for all classes, Wine Recital Hall and Link Gallery
6:15 p.m.	All classes dinner, College Union dining hall
7:15 p.m.	<i>MC Today</i> with Executive Vice President <b>Dave McFadden '82</b> , Union dining hall
8:30 p.m.	Class of '56 social time, Helman Hall
8:30 p.m.	Classes of '36, '41, '46, '51, '61 social time, Oakwood Hall

## Thursday, June 1

8 a.m.	Registration for Otho Winger Society and Classes of '36, '41, '46, '51, '61, Cordier
7:30-9 a.m.	Breakfast buffet, College Union west dining area
8:30 a.m.	Annual Otho Winger Society* breakfast and program, Cordier Lobby
10 a.m.	College Chime
10:15 a.m.	Memorial service, Wine Recital
11:15 a.m.	Class of '56 tree planting service
11:40 a.m.	Class photo for Classes of '36, '41, '44-'48 cluster, '51, '61, Wine Recital Hall in Winger followed by luncheons
noon	Class photo for Class '56, Wine Recital Hall in Winger, followed by luncheon
noon	General luncheon for all non-reunion classes
1:45-3:15 p.m.	Class of '56 presentations, Helman Hall <i>How Manchester does peacemaking, and how the Middle East does not</i> , <b>Julie Garber '79,</b> <b>Tim McElwee '78</b> and <b>David Waas '47</b> , Wine Recital Hall
2:15-3:45 p.m.	Campus tours for all classes, College Union, lower east side Guided campus and tree tour with Dave Good Archives open upon request Peace Garden self-tour, NW corner of College and Wayne
4:15-5:30 p.m.	President's Reception for alumni and Honor Award recipients, Tall Oaks
5:45 p.m.	Alumni Honor Award Banquet, College Union dining hall

Campus Store open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – lower level of Calvin Ulrey

\* The Otho Winger Society recognizes those who have included the College in their wills or estate plans, or have made deferred gifts to the College.



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## 2005 Alumni Teachers of the Year

Phil '71 and Pamela Nussbaum '72 Sheets are the 2005 Warren K. and Helen J. Garner Alumni Teachers of the Year. "Phil's dedication to work with the disadvantaged youth since his graduation was a significant reason for selecting him. He and Pam are constant teachers," said Warren Garner '50, who underwrites the award with his wife Helen Yeager '50 Garner.

Phil teaches at White's High School; Pam teaches third grade at Southwood Elementary School, both in Wabash, Ind. They were honored Nov. 10 at a dinner at the College.

The award celebrates Manchester College teacher education alumni who are currently active in classroom teaching in grades K-12. It honors alumni who have made significant contributions to education, who provide exceptional service to the profession, who are deeply concerned for the individual students, and who inspire learning.



To nominate  
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J. Garner Alumni

Teacher of the Year, contact Lindan B. Hill, chair of the  
Department of Education, at 260-982-5056 or  
lbhill@manchester.edu

**MARRIAGES**

- Rosemary Miller '62 Rouch and William D. Pletcher of Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 12, 2005.
- Dean Beery '65 and Reba Bushong of Huntington, Ind., March 26, 2005.
- Kim W. Cussen '76 and Krista Hollenberg '72 of Bloomington, Ind., May 14, 2005.
- John B. Brehmer '82 and Debbie LaBella of Denver, Colo., July 3, 2005.
- Christopher L. Caldwell '87 and Bettie Nixon of Anderson, Ind., Sept. 3, 2005.
- Jerra L. Bales '92 and Michael C. Rosine of Fort Wayne, Sept. 24, 2005.
- Greta Yoder '92 and D. Nicholas Slater of Indianapolis, Oct. 23, 2004.
- Ken Rieman '93 and Kate Ellen Miller '03 of Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8, 2005.
- Peter Loomis '96 and Jessica Brackbill of Indianapolis, Oct. 17, 2005.
- Bethany German '97 and Jeff Ziviski of Oregon, Ohio, May 22, 2005.
- Michael Herndon '97x and Jennifer E. Weitzel of Bloomington, Ind., May 21, 2005.
- Jessica D. Perkins '98 and Todd Butler of Albion, Ind., May 22, 2004.
- Amanda K. Lauer '99 and Tony Coshow of Granger, Ind., Sept. 2, 2005.
- Erin Reeb '99 and Michael Wittkopf of Mesa, Ariz., Nov. 15, 2002.
- John Eisemann '00 and Joslyn Duell '02 of Fort Wayne, May 14, 2005.
- Brian F. Hartz '00 and Katelyn Bryn MacKellen of Auckland, New Zealand, Oct. 1, 2005.
- Sara E. Kiesling '00 and Drew Huntzinger of Fishers, Ind., July 31, 2004.
- Kimberly A. Owens '01 and Matthew W. Bently of Fort Wayne, May 14, 2005.
- Julie Ann Schwier '01 and Michael J. Markiewicz of South Bend, Ind., July 30, 2005.
- Jon Davis '02 and Jessica McInnis '03 of Rensselaer, Ind., Oct. 8, 2005.
- Jeffrey A. Granger '02 and Stephanie E. Inbody '05 of Las Vegas, Nev., June 25, 2005.
- Nathan Hippensteel '02'03ma and Jessamine A. Cutshall '04 of Columbia City, Ind., July 2, 2005.
- Darin J. Holsopple '02 and Darcy Replogle of Goshen, Ind., May 28, 2005.
- Christopher J. Hooley '02x and Jessica Taylor '02 of Indianapolis, Aug. 6, 2005.
- Amy Householder '02 and Christopher Leton of Fort Wayne, Sept. 3, 2005.
- Andy Lahman '02 and Andrea Hamner of Surprise, Ariz., June 25, 2005.
- Lisabeth Posthuma '02 and Jonathan Conger of Detroit, June 18, 2005.
- Clarice Kominowski '03 and Kevin Kashuba of Shelbyville, Ky., June 12, 2005.
- Alicia A. Ladewski '03 and William E. Bark of Milwaukee, June 11, 2005.
- Miranda L. Miller '03 and Ryan F. Sipe of Peru, Ind., May 14, 2005.
- Margo Miller '03 and Daniel P. Royer '03 of Trotwood, Ohio, Jan. 1, 2005.
- Brenda Simler '03 and Randall Westfall of Fort Wayne, July 30, 2005.
- Justin Bergman '04ma and Amber Harmon '04 of Franklin, Ind., June 4, 2005.
- Adam Conley '04 and Emily Green of Greenwood, Ind., Aug. 14, 2004.
- Amy Medlin '04 and Steve Dermody of Mishawaka, Ind., July 23, 2005.
- Gusta M. Wayne '04 and Caleb Owens of Monon, Ind., Sept. 11, 2004.
- Stephen W. Case '05 and Karen C. Hook of Saint Joe, Ind., May 28, 2005.
- Ben Cox '05 and Amy Eager '05 of Kokomo, Ind., June 18, 2005.
- Rena Teuschler '05 and Sam Whiteleather of Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 15, 2005.

n: 2-year degree; h: honorary degree; x: attended but did not graduate from Manchester



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**Kara Wolhuter '05** and **Matthew Dunker** of Goshen, Ind., Sept. 3, 2005.

### BIRTHS

**Claudia Faith**, born Dec. 20, 2002 in Siberia, Russia and adopted Dec. 20, 2005 by **Michael** and **Kimberly Berry '83** **Votaw** of Fort Wayne.

**Kaitlyn Danielle**, born May 9, 2005 to **Marvin** and **Debbie Metzger '85** **Gish** of North Manchester.

**Hayley Lynn**, born May 29, 2005 to **Erica** and **Jeff Lane '89** of Richmond, Ind.

**Sofia deMello**, born Aug. 28, 2005 to **Miriam** and **Scott Castanho-Bollinger '89** of Naples, Fla.

**Lucas Everett**, born July 16, 2004 to **Jackie Grabill '90** and **Rick '91 Hasty** of Swayzee, Ind.

**Daniel**, born Jan. 13, 2005 to **John** and **Carrie Luttmann '90** **Utterback** of Fishers, Ind.

**Nathan Joseph**, **Grace Caroline** and **Luke Thomas**, born July 13, 2004 to **Greg** and **Dianna Shore '91** **Dowdy** of Indianapolis.

**Eva Jeanette Lara**, born July 5, 2004 and adopted by **Gary** and **Teresa Mast '92** **Miller** of Hartsville, Ohio.

**Sarah Elizabeth**, born May 21, 2005 to **Curt** and **Christy Willman '93** **Morris** of Indianapolis.

**Kennah Grace**, born July 17, 2005 to **Julie Edwards '93** and **Shaun Talley '95** of Kouts, Ind.

**Anna Gene**, born July 28, 2005 to **Angela Wells '94** and **Ryan Cassidy '96** of New Castle, Ind.

**Kaylee**, born April 29, 2005 to **Linna** and **Chad Sommers '94'95** **ma** of Elkhart, Ind.

**Parker Philip**, born May 17, 2005 to **Phil** and **Melissa Haller '94** **Stasny** of Munster, Ind.

**Leah Alexis**, born Jan., 5, 2004 to **Tony** and **Jenny Martin '94** **Willison** of Walton, Ind.

**Montana Bailey**, born June 26, 2004 to **Brent A.** and **Tina Newcomer '95** **Green** of Nappanee, Ind.

**Ian Randall**, born June 20, 2005 to **Matt** and **Cindy Fink '95** **McLaughlin** of Pendleton, Ind.

**Ryan Clayton**, born Jan. 14, 2003 and **Benjamin Logan** born Nov. 27, 2004 to **Clayton R. '95x** and **Jennifer Barcus '95** **Snider** of New Paris, Ind.

**Cole N.**, born Sept. 23, 2002 to **Tracy** and **Kenneth J. Karafa-Chrzan '96** of Granger, Ind.

**Max Andrew**, born Dec. 12, 2005 to **Chad** and **Stacy Hendricks '96** **Horner** of Goshen, Ind.

**Eva Marie**, born Dec. 28, 2004 to **Matt '96** and **Jamie Adams '98** **Fisher** of Middlebury, Ind.

**Sophia Clemons**, born July 27, 2005 to **Chad** and **Jennifer Clemons '96** **Garrett** of Batavia, Ohio.

**Allison Dayle**, born Oct. 15, 2001 and **Gregory Robert**, born April 15, 2005 to **Deb Barcus '96** and **Brandon Miller '96** of Rochester, Ind.

**Emma Marie**, born July 13, 2005 to **Brendan '96** and **Michele Hartogh '97** **Miller** of Indianapolis.

**Logan Edward**, born March 15, 2005 to **Mark** and **Sherry Colwell '97** **Bickel** of Goshen, Ind.

**Lauren Susanne**, born Aug. 19, 2004 to **Steve** and **Susan Maki '97** **Gillies** of O'Fallon, Mo.

**Jesse José**, born April 9, 2004 and adopted from Guatemala by **Samantha Sheets '97** and **David Wilson '98** of Nappanee, Ind.

Campbell Inez, born June 6, 2005 to Todd and **Melissa Culver-Pekney '98** of Brookston, Ind.

Megan, born on May 6, 2005 to Brandin and **Lori Bockelman '98** Heuer of Columbia City, Ind.

David, born July 23, 2005 to Jeremy and **Elizabeth Simunic '99** Gingerich of Bristol, Ind.

Logan Emerson, born May 8, 2005 to Jason and **Heather Wolfe '98** Woosley of Greenwood, Ind.

Rylie, born May 28, 2005 to Julie and **Eric A. Meyer '99** of Goshen, Ind.

Karynne Denise, born Sept. 26, 2005 to **Randi Martin '99** and **Eric J. Ousley '99** of McCordsville, Ind.

Eleanor, born May 31, 2002, and Abygail, born Oct. 3, 2004 to Darby and **Eugene Peoples '99** of Bristol, Va.

Corbin James, born June 8, 2005 to Scott and **Stephanie Craig '99** Schaefer of Fort Wayne.

Elizabeth, born Aug. 31, 2004 to Brad and **Keri Sayger '99** Weaver of Rochester, Ind.

Taj Ravi, born July 10, 2005 to Ravi and **Laura Bowman '00** Shah of North Manchester.

Noelle Grace and Zachary James, born March 13, 2005 to Joe and **Laura Wells '00** Warnement of Kalida, Ohio.

Connor David, born Oct. 14, 2004 to Gary and **Leah Thomas '01** Graham of Fort Wayne.

Kayla Eve, born March 23, 2005 to Andy and **Julie Jovevski '01** Knuth of Fort Wayne.

Abigail Elizabeth, born Feb. 5, 2005 to Jeremy and **Carrie Whetstone '02** Bowers of Mentone, Ind.

Xander Bradley, born July 30, 2004 to **Lindsay Hathaway '02** and **Mark A. Christian '02** of Toledo, Ohio.

Gavin Wayne, born Aug. 10, 2005 to Steve and **Alicia Brant '02** Hazelwood of Converse, Ind.

Montgomery Lewis, born Sept. 22, 2005 to Sam and **Megan Hinline '04** Fetters of Fort Wayne.

## DEATHS

**Mina Brown '24x** Green of New Carlisle, Ind., Dec. 18, 2005. She was 105.

**Gail Stephens '27n** Olds of LaGrange, Ind., Aug. 17, 2001.

**Hubert K. Bashor '30x** of Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 20, 2005.

**Gletha Mae Noffsinger '30** Eikenberry Fisher of North Manchester, Jan. 14, 2006.

**Ruby Deardorff '30** Horn of Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 27, 2005.

**Hazel Snyder '30** Kyler of Larwill, Ind., March 30, 2005.

**Esther Snider '30** Yarman of Mount Vernon, Ohio, June 9, 2005.

**Ethel Sanford '31mm** Hardesty of Oregon, Ill., Feb. 7, 2005.

**Clifford Kraning '32** of Sun City, Ariz., June 14, 2005.

**Esther Miller '32x** of Park Hills, Ky., July 21, 2005.

**Pauline Trostle '32mm** Montz of LaVerne, Calif., April 18, 1997.

**Amy Heltzel '32n** Sisulak of Cook, Ill., Feb. 17, 2005.

**Laura McIntire '32** Wilson of Sylvania, Ohio, May 30, 2005.

**Lois Ulmer '33** Amiss of North Manchester, Oct. 30, 2005.

**Clara Flohr '33** Bailery of Orlando, Fla., Feb. 3, 2005.

**Edwin F. Helser '33** of Columbus, Ohio, June 17, 2005.

**John Paul Huffman '33** of North Manchester, June 1, 2005.

**Wanda Wilkin '34** Gilmer of Fort Wayne,  
Nov. 5, 2005.

**Harold C. Hoover '34** of Kokomo, Ind.,  
July 22, 2002.

**Edith Stafford '34** Warner of La Crosse,  
Wis., Nov. 7, 2004.

**Lois Cripe '35n** Crook of Flora, Ind.,  
Nov. 5, 2005.

**Robert M. Eikenberry '35x** of Kokomo, Ind.,  
Nov. 17, 2005.

**Naomi Fogelsonger '35** Greenwalt of  
Grandville, Mich., Dec. 29, 2005.

**Marjorie Angelmyer '35** Hood of North  
Manchester, Oct. 21, 2005.

**Galen Brown Ogden '35x** of LaVerne, Calif.,  
Dec. 3, 2000.

**Leland D. Blocher '36** of Franklin Grove, Ill.,  
Nov. 13, 2000.

**Verda Miller '36n** Blocher of Franklin  
Grove, Ill., Apr. 14, 1996.

**Marian Fox '36n** Borden of Arlington, Va.,  
Dec. 2, 2004.

**Fred W. Hoover '36** of Hockessin, Del.,  
Sept. 22, 2005.

**Lauren M. Neher '36** of Sun Lakes, Ariz.,  
Dec. 29, 2004.

**Charles F. Stouder '36** of Elkhart, Ind.,  
Oct. 19, 2005.

**Donna Metz '36n** Willennar of Syracuse,  
Ind., Nov. 15, 2005.

**Mabel Carter '36x** Yoder of Dayton, Ohio,  
April 2, 2003.

**Glenwyn Walters '37** Anglemyer of Goshen,  
Ind., March 8, 2005.

**Reba Engelmar '37n** Mullins of Kokomo,  
Ind., Nov. 19, 2005.

**Waveland H. Snider '37** of Fort Wayne,  
Feb. 26, 2005.

**Robert Rexford Binnie '38x** of Tucson,  
Ariz., Nov. 21, 2005.

**Mary Ellen Horst '38** Dell of Brookville,  
Ohio, April 9, 2005.

**Delbert Disler '38** of Owensboro, Ky.,  
April 26, 2005.

**John E. Forney '38** of Oxford, Ga.,  
Sept. 29, 2005.

**John D. Foust '38x** of LaFontaine, Ind.,  
April 28, 2005.

**Paul G. LeCount '38** of North Webster, Ind.,  
Sept. 22, 2005.

**Opal D. Stech '38** of  
West Lafayette, Ind.,  
Dec. 12, 2005, chair and  
teacher in the Department  
of Home Economics,  
1955-73.



**Mary Metzler '39**  
Blickenstaff of Winona  
Lake, Ind., Sept. 12, 2005.

**Grace Baker '39** Goebel-D'Esmond of Ross,  
Calif., March 28, 2005.

**Merle K. Harmon '39** of Seattle, Wash.,  
Nov. 7, 2005.

**James Edwin Keller '39** of Columbus, N.C.,  
Nov. 17, 2005.

**Donald E. Myer '39** of North Manchester,  
Oct. 7, 2005.

**Richard I. Spiece '39x** of Las Vegas, Nev.,  
April 11, 2005.

**Ruth Brown '40** Brubaker of Edwardsville,  
Ill., Sept. 11, 2005.

**Eugene H. Culp '40** of Durham, N.C.,  
June 26, 2005.

**P. Kenneth Stout '40n** of Plainfield, Ind.,  
July 15, 2005.

**Ernest L. Mock '41x** of Sun City West, Ariz.,  
Sept. 8, 2003.

**Robert H. Parmerlee '41** of Orlando, Fla.,  
May 23, 2005.

**Willard N. Clary '42x** of San Antonio,  
July 18, 2005.

**Janet Wampler '42x** Zirkle of Harrisonburg,  
Va., Nov. 10, 2005.

**Norval Faurot Jr. '43x** of North Manchester,  
July 24, 2005.

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**William P. Fulton '43** of Marion, Ind.,  
Sept. 13, 2005.

**Lowell J. Dodge '44x** of Auburn, Wash.,  
Aug. 8, 1997.

**Pius Gibble '44x** of Greenville, Ohio,  
Sept. 4, 2005.

**James N. Stefanatos '44x** of Wabash, Ind.,  
July 19, 2005.

**Lois Neher '46 Boaz** of Streetsboro, Ohio,  
Sept. 27, 2005.

**Ralph L. Schrock '46** of Goshen, Ind.,  
April 12, 2005.

**William Stanley Pepple '47** of Bryan, Ohio,  
Aug. 15, 2005.

**Leo Crabbs '48** of Sun City, Ariz.,  
April 25, 2005.

**Mabel Bunton '48 Grimes** of New Carlisle,  
Ohio, Mar. 10, 2005.

**Donald F. Durnbaugh '49** of James Creek,  
Pa., Aug. 27, 2005.

**Philip J. Parker '49** of Warsaw, Ind.,  
Dec. 3, 2005.

**Lawrence M. Brown '50x** of Rochester, Ind.,  
Oct. 31, 2005.

**Winifred Swander '50 Peters** of Garrett, Ind.,  
Sept. 1, 2005.

**Roger A. Williams '50** of Lafayette, Ind.,  
May 8, 2004.

**John Joseph Hartman '51** of Otsego, Mich.,  
April 6, 2004.

**Marcielle Bantz '52 Bright** of Bowling Green,  
Ohio, Sept. 13, 2005.

**Neva C. Hollinger '52** of Greenville, Ohio,  
April 29, 2005.

**Doris Mock '55 Steele** of Goshen, Ind.,  
Feb. 4, 2005.

**Larry G. Collins '57** of Lebanon, Ind.,  
Aug. 7, 2005.

**Nancy Shanck '57x Gurklies** of Pleasant Hill,  
Ohio, May 5, 2005.

**Paul W. Burton '58** of Chesterland, Ohio,  
Dec. 6, 2005.

**Florence L. Earp '58** of Rochester, Ind.,  
Jan. 8, 2005.

**Don L. Wilhelm '58** of Kokomo, Ind.,  
Dec. 4, 2005.

**Martha Jacoby '60 Knechel** of North  
Manchester, July 15, 2005.

**Mary Snider '64 Schlemmer** of Wabash,  
Ind., Jan. 3, 2006.

**Berniece Ball '65 Hayden** of Wabash, Ind.,  
Nov. 5, 2005.

**Steven L. Zellers '65** of Fort Wayne,  
Feb. 12, 2005.

**David W. Beall '66** of Converse, Ind.,  
Nov. 11, 2005.

**Etolah Hendricks '66 Hinkle** of Lorida  
Estates, Fla., May 2, 2005.

**Joyce Cunningham '68 Berger** of  
Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 17, 2005.

**Stanley E. Hinkle '68x** of Greenwood, Ind.,  
Dec. 11, 2005.

**Mary L. Johnson '71** of Fort Wayne,  
June 2, 2005.

**Ronald D. Kracke '71** of Anderson, Ind.,  
Oct. 29, 2004.

**Esther Blickenstaff '72 Shaffer** of Silver  
Lake, Ind., July 6, 2005.

**Scott R. Snodgrass '85** of Oak Park, Ill.,  
Jan. 2, 2006.

### DEATH OF FRIENDS

**Carolyn Enyeart** of North Manchester,  
volunteer College Ambassador and wife  
of **Phil L. Enyeart '50**, Dec. 13, 2005.

**Chloe Fisher** of Rochester, Ind., longtime  
supporter of the College, April 25, 2005.

**Joyce Gackenhimer** of Indianapolis,  
former secretary for the College  
President's Office and Education  
Office, Jan. 2, 2006.



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**Edward N. Harrison** of Long Branch, N.J., member of the Education faculty 1966-67, July 22, 2005.

**Patricia Kennedy Helman** of North Manchester, first lady of the College for 30 years as wife of President Emeritus A. Blair Helman, Oct. 28, 2005.

**Dr. Violet A. Onyeji** of Fort Wayne, wife of Professor Benson Onyeji and former member of the College staff, June 9, 2005.

**Dale Williams**, of North Manchester, member of the Otho Winger Society, May 4, 2005.

**Harold H. Frick** of Wawaka, Ind., member of the Otho Winger Society, Nov. 16, 2005.

### CLASS NOTES

#### 1930s

**Roy J. '34** and **Wanda Wilkin '34 Gilmer** of Fort Wayne celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 29, 2005.

**C. Evan '34** and **Lucile Buck '34 Kinsley** of North Manchester celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 25, 2005.

**Virginia Yoder '37 Ditmer** of Syracuse, Ind., retired in 1981 after teaching music for 44 years.

**Lynn "Doc" Munger '37** of Fremont, Ind., has retired from 55 years in the nursery business, at Mungers Riverside Nursery of Nevada Mills and Heron Hill Nursery of Fremont.

**Mary Reahard '39 Lukens** of Akron, Ind., celebrated her 90th birthday Oct. 6, 2005. The teacher retired in 1981 after 42 years.

#### 1940s

**Ruth Gardner '39** and **Robert Ebey '40** of North Manchester celebrated 65 years of marriage Aug. 18, 2005.

**Barbara Barnhart '40 Ramsell** of Bradenton, Fla., taught English for 40 years at Cambridge and White Bear Lake schools in Minnesota. She also taught English at Fudan University in Shanghai, China.

**Dean L. Frantz '42** and his wife Marie of New Haven, Ind., observed their 65th wedding anniversary Aug. 31, 2005.

**Grace Schmalzried '45 Kester** of North Manchester was featured at the Autumn ArtFest hosted by The North Manchester Center for History in October 2005. Kester also has exhibited her watercolors at art shows at Peabody Retirement Home and Honeywell Center in Wabash County, Montpelier and Warren and has received many awards.

**Marcella Hauptert '46** and **DeVon Wilson** of Wabash, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 12, 2005.

**Jasper "Jay" H.B. Garner '48** of Durham, N.C., retired Jan. 3, 2005, after 33 years with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, receiving a Service Citation from EPA Administrator Michael O. Leavitt. Dr. Garner was in charge of writing the air quality criteria on the effects of ambient air pollutants, ozone, sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides and particulate matter.

#### 1950s

**Gene Butts '52** of Warsaw, Ind., has retired after umpiring baseball for 55 years. He called his first strike while a student at Manchester College in 1949.

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**Clyde N. McDaniel '52** of Woodstock, Ohio, retired after 53 years of teaching vocal music and is still, after 48 years, the organist and choir director for the Mechanicsburg United Methodist church. Clyde and his wife Jane recently celebrated 50 years of marriage.

**George M. Kreps '55** of Frederick, Md., retired in 1998 as an associate professor at Ohio State University. He currently teaches part time at Frederick Community College.



◀ **Joan Krall '57 LaValley** of Park Ridge, Ill., is 2005 Person of the Year of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois. She also held the honor in 1990. She also serves on the Internal Revenue Service Advisory Council to the Commissioner. LaValley owns JCL and

Company in Park Ridge, an accounting, tax preparation and consulting firm with IRS prerepresentation and is former owner and president of LeValley & Associates Inc. in Park Ridge.



◀ **Wendell L. Dilling '58** of Midland, Mich., is a retired chemist for Dow Chemical Co. and an adjunct faculty (chemistry) at Central Michigan

University. Dilling completed in 11 track-and-field events in the 2005 Michigan Senior Olympics in Kalamazoo, winning two gold, three silver and two bronze medals in the 65-69 age category. He also competed in the 2005 National Senior Olympics in Pittsburgh, placing ninth in pole vault, 14th in high jump and 18th in the 200-meter dash.

**Philip A. Shellhaas '59** of Rockville, Md., recently retired after 39 years with IBM, and now is an

export compliance and governmental relations officer for the Chinese PC manufacturer, Lenovo Group Ltd., headquartered in Purchase, N.Y.

### 1960s



◀ **James R. Hollis '62** of Houston, Jungian analyst, lecturer and author, has a new book, *Finding Meaning in the Second Half of Life: How to Finally, Really Grow Up*, published by Gotham Books. Dr. Hollis, executive director of The Jung Center of Houston, is author of 10 other books with sales

exceeding 100,000 copies.

**Earl O. McKinley '62** of North Manchester has retired after 38 years of dentistry in North Manchester.

**Roxann Gump '63 O'Brien** of Zanesville, Ind., had her first book, *Orchid's Bloom* published by Rondell Glenn Publishing.

**John F. Gwinn '64** of Kent, Ohio, a retired University of Akron professor, represented Manchester College at the inauguration of Dr. Richard F. Giese as president of Mount Union College on Sept. 30, 2005.

**John F. McCormick '64** of Rochester, Minn., was honored in January 2004 for his Outstanding Contributions to Environmental Excellence by the Environmental Commission of Olmsted County, Minn.

**Raymond W. Streit '64** of Goshen, Ind., was honorary referee for the 63rd running of The Goshen Relays in April 2005. Streit has retired from Goshen Community Schools after 36 years of teaching.

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**LaDonna Shively '65** Compton of Ada, Ohio has retired as deputy director after 15½ years with Girl Scouts of Appleseed Ridge in Lima, Ohio. She also served nine years as office manager for a masonry restoration firm. She plans to enjoy her sunroom with her grandchildren.

**Sherry L. Petry '65** of Atlanta, Ga., retired in December 2004 after 26 years as reference librarian for Atlanta-Fulton Public Library System in Atlanta. She plans to work on her family history.

**Larry K. Ulrich '65** of Lombard, Ill., served as secretary and a member of the executive committee of the Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago, representing the Illinois/Wisconsin District of the Church of the Brethren. The Council focuses on peace and social justice issues, public education, health and housing, violence and poverty.

**Karen Wesley '67** Day of Noblesville, Ind., retired in June 2005 after 37 years of public school teaching, including 34 years at Westfield High School.

**Paula Gamble '68** Shively of New Paris, Ind., the executive director of ADEC (support for people with disabilities), recently was honored by United Way of Elkhart County as Executive Director of the Year.

**Stanley E. Sherrick '69** of Kissimmee, Fla., is a retired Social Security worker and works part-time at First Christian Church. He also enjoys visiting his children and family in New Jersey, Indiana and Arizona.

### 1970s

**Nancy Yoder '70** Hoke of La Luz, N.M., formerly of Goshen, Ind., is a senior accountant for a local credit union.

**Allen Johnson '70** of Dunmore, W.Va., was a member of the Christian Peacemaker Team to Hebron, Palestine in February and March, 2005.

**Michael L. Kelly '70** of Kettering, Ohio, head football coach for the University of Dayton, celebrated his 25<sup>th</sup> year of coaching football at UD.

**Peggy Reiff '70** Miller of Milford, Ind., has released a CD of piano music entitled *Campfire Reflections*, a collection of soothing arrangements of spiritual campfire songs. Sales of the CD benefit the Stepping Stones Fund of Camp Alexander Mack. The CD is available at Camp Mack.



◀ **Thomas B. Daniel '72** of Fishers, Ind., is principal of Madison-Grant Junior High School in Fairmont, Ind.

**Bruce Holderead '72** of North Royalton, Ohio, retired after 30 years with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. His last position was vocational rehabilitation and employment officer for Ohio.

**Krista Hollenberg-Cussen '72** of Bloomington, Ind., is an assistant professor of paralegal studies at Ivy Tech Community College in Indianapolis.

**Roger L. Shumaker '72** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, an attorney with McDonald Hopkins Co., LPA, Cleveland, has received the 2005 Distinguished Estate Planner Award from The Estate Planning Council of Cleveland. He is a frequent writer and speaker on using computers in legal services and estate planning, charitable tax and probate.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

**Nelda Rhoades '73 Clarke** of Crystal, Minn., is executive director of Emma Norton Services, providing housing and support to homeless women and their families. In June 2005, she received the Greg Horan Lifetime Achievement Award from the St. Paul Area Coalition for The Homeless.

**Kay Domer '73 Gaier** is the new pastor of the Wabash (Ind.) Church of the Brethren. She served as interim pastor from September 2001 to July 2002, then completed her degree at Bethany Seminary. She and her husband, **James Gaier '74** are excited about joining their new congregation.

**Ronald W. Harvey '73** of Lancaster, Pa., retired after teaching German for 30 years at Pickerington High School in Pickerington, Ohio. He was chair of the Foreign Languages Department for 18 years and led 13 student travel trips to Germany.

**Maylee Heisey '73 Samuels** of Baton Rouge, La., has changed careers after receiving a bachelor's degree in nursing from Southeastern Louisiana University in December 2004. She is a staff nurse for Baton Rouge General Medical Center.

**David Priser '74** of King George, Va., is teaching chemistry and marine science at North Stafford High School in Stafford.

**Kathy Stieglitz '75 Rinearson** of North Manchester was featured at the Autumn ArtFest hosted by The North Manchester Center for History in October 2005. She teaches elementary art in Manchester Community Schools.

**Jamie S. Van Buskirk '75** of Boothwyn, Pa., is a supply system analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense, Defense Supply Center in Philadelphia.

**Marcia Orpurt '75 Young** of Medina, Ohio has been a media specialist with Medina City Schools for 26 years.

**William B. Young '75** of Medina, Ohio is president of Hospice of Medina County and serves on the executive committee of the Board of Pensions of the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. Young is a member of the family law firm of Williams and Batchelder, LLP of Medina.

**Kim W. Cussen '76** of Bloomington, Ind., is an industrial wastewater, pretreatment specialist for United Water in Indianapolis.

**Mary Jo Frey '76 Griffin** of Oregon, Ill., is chief financial officer for Pinecrest Community senior residence in Mt. Morris, Ill.

**Virginia "Ginger" L. Webb '76** of Arlington, Mass., is a staff social worker with Beacon Hospice in Arlington.

**Edwin L. Cable '78**, CPA, CFP of North Manchester is director of planned giving for Riley Children's Foundation in Indianapolis. Ed served Manchester College for 11½ years, first as vice president of financial affairs and treasurer, and afterward as director of gift planning. He joined the Foundation in December 2005.

**Kevin M. Buchanan '79** of Goshen, Ind., has joined Acordia of Indiana LLC in Elkhart, Ind., as vice president for client services.

**Gregory A. Collins '79** of East Sandwich, Mass., is vice president of market development for DePuy Spine. Most recently, he was worldwide vice president of strategic marketing for DePuy Biologics in Raynham, Mass.

**Alice Mahaffey '79** of Ringgold, Ga., has illustrated the covers of two Pashto poetry books published in Pakistan, *A Journey through Snow* and *Journey to the Village of the Sun*. She paints under the alias Alley. She also is helping the exiled Afghani author translate the poetry into English.



**Michael L. Swan '79** of Morehead, Ky., who is head volleyball coach at University of Evansville, has recorded 400 victories in Division I volleyball.

### 1980s

**Nina Hill '80 Schultz** of Fort Thomas, Ky., is comptroller for United Group Services construction and maintenance in Cincinnati.

**Jon D. Good '81** of Rochester, Ind., is coroner of Fulton County.

**John B. Brehmer '82** of Denver, Colo., is manager of audit services at LePrino Foods Co., Denver.

**David F. McFadden '82** of North Manchester is executive vice president for Manchester College, with responsibility for enrollment, planning and marketing.

**Jeff Powell '84** of Chicago manages the Merrillville, Ind., branch office of NOW Courier Inc.

**Dr. Marilyn V. Whitney '84**, of Warsaw, Ind., served as clinical leader of a State of Indiana medical team sent to Mississippi for Operation Hoosier Relief in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Dr. Whitney is a family practice physician and partner of Kosciusko Family Healthcare. She also deployed with a medical team to the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1995, after Hurricane Marilyn struck.

**Mark Garrett '85** of St. Charles, Ill., owns Avaint Group management consulting firm in St. Charles.

**Jane Cross '85ma Hunn** of North Manchester, a science teacher at Tiptecanoe Valley Middle School in Akron, is a state finalist for the 2005 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching, the nation's highest honor for K-12 teaching in these fields. She is cited for innovative methods and strategies in her classroom.

**Karen J. Klimpert '85** of Warsaw, Ind., received a master's in education in August 2004 from Nova Southeastern University, in Fort Lauderdale-Davie, Fla.

**Tammy Replogle '86 Baughn** of Greenville, Ohio, who teaches first grade at Arcanum-Butler Local Schools, has been listed in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for two consecutive years (2004 and 2005), nominated by her former students.

**Robert E. Eash '87** of Raleigh, N.C., is a partner in the Raleigh law office of McGladrey & Pullen LLP and is a managing director with RSM McGladrey.

**Scott A. Bollinger '89** of Naples, Fla., is senior noise engineer for Harley-Davidson, Naples

**Jeff Lane '89** of Richmond, Ind., is a news director for WQLK/WHON radio, calls basketball and football games for Richmond High School and is a radio announcer for Cincinnati Bengals games for Associated Press Radio Sports.

**Rick D. Mann '89** of Russell Springs, Ky., is the owner/operator of three McDonald's restaurants and manages nine other franchises in Kentucky. Rick also is an ordained minister.

**Skip A. Smeltzer '89** of Warsaw, Ind., is assistant principal of West Side Middle School, Elkhart Community Schools.

### 1990s

**Jeffrey Thomas Heath '90** of Indianapolis is a clinical data management coordinator for Eli Lilly and Company.

**Cynthia Bull '90 Swihart** of Goshen, Ind., is pursuing a master's degree, supervising a student teacher and mentoring a new teacher at Goshen High School.

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**Dianna Shore '91 Dowdy** of Indianapolis is an ER physician for National Emergency Services.

**Cynthia Hill '91 Heath** of Indianapolis is a customer services coordinator at Covance Central Labs, Indianapolis.

**Kraig A. Vondran '91** of Indianapolis is president and chief financial officer of Managed OutSource Technologies (MOST) LLC medical software company. Vondran also worked with former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his Center for Health Transformation. He serves on the board of Indiana Pressler Memorial Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association and Indiana Sen. David Ford's Technology and Manufacturing Task Force.

**Teresa Mast '92 Miller** of Hartville, Ohio is a business teacher at Louisville City School.

**Greta Yoder '92 Slater** of Indianapolis recently earned a Ph.D. from Indiana University and is an assistant professor in the Department of Social Work, College of Sciences & Humanities at Ball State University.

**Andrew A. Wood '92** of Bloomington, Ind., is head football coach and assistant athletic director for Bloomington South High School.

**Douglas J. Kroll '93'94** of South Bend is director of finance and administration for the Mendoza College of Business, University of Notre Dame.

**Angela Rena Tate '93** of Houston is a district casework director for U.S. Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee of Texas.

**Angela Wells '94 Cassidy** of New Castle, Ind., has completed requirements for a master's degree in biology from Ball State University and works for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Nature Preserves.

**Aaron L. Fetrow '94** of Greensboro, N.C., is dean for campus life at Guilford College, Greensboro.

**Elizabeth Teusch '94 Learned** of North Manchester is director of the Department of Child Services and Department of Family Resources for Huntington County, Ind. Before taking the post in November 2005, she was a child welfare consultant and worker.

**Tara A. Butler '95** of New York City received a master's in social work (MSW) in June 2005 from Hunter College School of Social Work.

**Edith Conn '95 Gage** of Lauderdale, Minn., is working on a master's in divinity at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, with a concentration in children, youth and family.

**Tina Newcomer '95 Green** of Nappanee, Ind., teaches at Northwood Middle School.

**Daniel P. Myers '95** of North Manchester graduated with a DDS degree in May 2005 from Indiana University School of Dentistry and has assumed Dr. **Earl McKinley's '62** dental practice in North Manchester.

**Jason Schmittler '95** of Hagerstown, Ind., is quality assurance manager at Wernle Children's Home in Richmond.

**Jennifer Barcus '95 Snider** of New Paris, Ind., is a kindergarten teacher for Fairfield Community School.

**Heidi Goodrick '95x Zenor** of Williamsport, Ind., teaches chemistry and biology and is the Science Department chair at Seeger High School in West Lebanon. She also has coached track, basketball and the Science Academic Team.

**Ken Chrzan '96** of Granger, Ind., works in business development for Derby Industries in South Bend.

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**Matt Fisher '96** of Middlebury, Ind., is a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher and football and basketball coach for Middlebury Community Schools.

**Jennifer Clemons '96 Garrett** of Batavia, Ohio completed a master's degree in physician assistant studies in May 2005 at the University of Nebraska. She is a physician's assistant at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

**Stacy Hendricks '96 Horner** of Goshen, Ind., is a professor in accounting and business at Southwestern Michigan College.

**Deb Barcus '96 Miller** of Rochester, Ind., is a school counselor with Akron Elementary School and Tippecanoe Valley School.

**Susan Maki '97 Gillies** of O'Fallon, Mo., is a quality reviewer for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

**Burt L. Paddock '97** of Jenison, Mich., is the top assistant basketball coach for Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich. He formerly was assistant basketball coach for St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.

**Samantha Sheets '97 Wilson** of Nappanee, Ind., is a registered nurse for Elkhart Clinic Surgery Center.

**Bethany German '97 Ziviski** of Oregon, Ohio graduated from University of Toledo College of Law in May 2004 and is an associate with Kalniz, Iorio & Feldstein Co., LPA in Toledo.

**Jamie Adams '98 Fisher** of Middlebury, Ind., received her master's degree in 2003 from Indiana University and teaches fourth grade at Middlebury Community Schools.

**Kim Stuckey '98 Hissong** of Westminster, Md., is attending graduate school at University of Maryland School of Social Work.

**Larisa J. Hoke '98** of La Luz, N.M., formerly of Goshen, moved to New Mexico last June and works for a moving company affiliated with Mayflower.

**Lynette Zuehsow '98 Nandi** of St. Louis Park, Minn., received an MBA in marketing in May 2005 from Indiana University and is a merchandising buyer at Target Corp. headquarters in Minneapolis.

**David R. Wilson '98** of Nappanee, Ind., teaches biology at Goshen High School.

**Daniel D. Baker '99** of Chicago is an account manager at Tribal DDB in Chicago, in charge of online advertising for Home Depot and Midas

**Robyn M. Boettner '99** of Baltimore, Md., is a case manager for a nonprofit clinic for HIV-positive persons. Boettner also is a certified yoga instructor at the YMCA and a belly dance performer and teacher.

**Monique R. DePue '99** of Goshen, Ind., is moving to Virginia for spring and then to Dallas to begin first term in the Language Learning Department of SIL International, with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

**Eric A. Meyer '99** of Goshen, Ind., is employed at Keystone RV in Goshen.

**Eugene Peoples '99** of Bristol, Va., is an assistant professor of sport management at Virginia Intermont College. He taught a class in Greece in May 2005 and will take a class to Australia in May 2006. He also is assistant general manager for the Chicago White Sox minor league team in Bristol.

**Phaedra Sumpter '99** of Gilbert, Ariz., is working on her master's in school counseling through Ottawa University.

**Erin Reeb '99 Wittkopf** of Mesa, Ariz., is a senior academic counselor at University of Phoenix.

**Ryan Herndon '97x** of Bloomington, Ind., is an agent for American Family Insurance Group.

### 2000s

**Brian F. Ackelmire '00** of Indianapolis is employed with Air Tran Airways at Indianapolis International Airport.

**Pamela Eckart '00** of Tomaszow, Poland, received an MBA in May 2005 from the University of Indianapolis and is helping establish the first Christian church in Tomaszow. She teaches English, helps plan youth events and helps run basketball open gyms.

**Sara Kiesling '00 Huntzinger** of Fishers, Ind., received an MBA in August 2005 from Indiana University.

**Amanda "Amy" Adkins '01x** of Chatham, Va., is a part-time program assistant in the General Board's Brethren Witness/Washington Office. She has been serving in the D.C. office as a legislative assistant through Brethren Volunteer Service.

**Julie Jovevski Knuth '01** of Fort Wayne is annual giving and advertising manager for McMillan Health Center.

**Carrie Miller '01'02ma Minnich** of Fort Wayne is a senior accountant at Dulin, Ward & DeWald Inc., Fort Wayne.

**John J. Minnich '01'02ma** of Fort Wayne is a software consultant for DWD Technology Group and a senior accountant at Dulin, Ward & DeWald Inc., Fort Wayne.

**Julie Schwier '01** of South Bend, Ind., is a senior staff accountant at Crowe Chizek.

**Angie Gakstatter '01 Tom** of Warsaw, Ind., was elected to a four-year term on the board of the

Warsaw Breakfast Optimist Club, which focuses on youth in the community. She also serves on the Winona Lake 4th of July Board and is co-chair of the Optimist Santa House.

**Claudy M. Chiron '02** of Guatemala is export coordinator for Export Sub-Manager, developing public relations with associated producers, suppliers and clients. She designed the website for the company and is working on an ad for a North American magazine. She also teaches French and English.

**Lindsay Hathaway '02 Christian** of Toledo, Ohio, is working on her doctorate in pharmacy at the University of Toledo.

**Lisabeth Posthuma '02 Conger** of Detroit is teaching English in the Freshman Academy of Monroe (Mich.) High School. She also writes music CD reviews for the *Ann Arbor paper*.

**Denise Grubb '02'03ma Gates** of Indianapolis was recently promoted to senior with BKD, LLP's Indianapolis office.

**Nathan Hippensteel '02'03ma** of Columbia City, Ind., is a staff accountant for Starr CPA & Associates LLC, Columbia City.

**Brooke Gregg '02 Hughes** of Auburn, Ind., is working on a master's in school counseling at Indiana University Purdue University, Fort Wayne.

**Kristin M. Morris '02** of Fort Wayne received a master's in gerontology from Ball State University in 2003. In May 2004, she joined Aging and In-Home Services of Northeast Indiana as an Allen County case worker. Before that, she was program director for the Alzheimer residential center of ElmCroft Assisted Living & Alzheimer's Care.



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**Alicia Osterlund '02 Redinger** of Syracuse, Ind., is working on an MBA at Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne.

**Amber N. Dionne '03** of Honolulu received her masters of accountancy from University of Hawaii in August 2004 and is a tax staff accountant at KMH LLP, formerly the Honolulu office of Arthur Andersen.

**Jennifer D. Eisberg '03** of Markle, Ind., received an associate's degree in radiography from Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne in June 2005 and works at Parkview LaGrange Hospital.

**Elizabeth Peden '03 Holsopple** of Beech Grove, Ind., is a kindergarten teacher for the MSD of Decatur Township in Indianapolis.

**Holly A. Locke '03** of Greenfield, Ind., is a staff accountant for Shorewood Packaging in Indianapolis.

**Jessica L. Manning '03** of Kalamazoo, Mich., received a master's degree in counseling from Ball State University in July 2005 and is working on a Ph.D. at Western Michigan University.

**Sarah Coon '03 Ponsler** of Kokomo, Ind., is an operations supervisor for Delphi Electronics and Safety.

**Nichi Zechar '03** of Russells Point, Ohio, in addition to her full-time job, is a real estate investor and is studying to become a licensed real estate agent.

**Jennifer A. Bell '04** of Fort Wayne is working on a master's degree in social work at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis.

**Amber Harmon '04 Bergman** of Franklin, Ind., is a rehabilitation technician for Creative Health Solutions.

**Brandie Poppe '04 Boka**n of Peru, Ind., has joined the professional staff of Stauffer & Company LLC, certified public accountants and consultants, in Goshen, Ind.

**Brandy L. Briner '04** of Avilla, Ind., is a finance and insurance manager of Shepherd's Pontiac-Buick-GMC.

**Rosetta Burkholder '04** of Columbus, Ohio is an accountant and works with at-risk children for Agora Ministries, which empowers inner-city youth.

**Jessamine Cutshall '04 Hippensteel** of Columbia City, Ind., is a student at Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine in Pikeville, Ky.

**Emma L. Ortiz-Gonzalez '04x** of Xalapa, Veracruz, Mexico, graduated from the Xalapa campus of the University of Veracruz and is working on an MBA at Universidad Popular Autonoma Del Estado De Puebla (UPAEP).

**Gregory Jarrett '04** of Greenwood, Ind., is an accountant for Independent Residential Living of Central Indiana in New Palestine, Ind.

**Anna M. Merryman '04** of South Bend has passed the athletic training certification examination.

**Jennifer J. Morris '04** of Bristol, Ind., took a Brethren Volunteer Service assignment with Tri-City Homeless Coalition in Fremont, Calif.

**Rachel A. Paske '04** of Fort Wayne, serving in a Fulbright-administered teaching post in Austria, was selected last fall by the Landesschulrat for a week-long seminar on Communicative Business English.

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**Monica Rice '04** of Kent, Ohio has taken a Brethren Volunteer Service assignment with Youth and Young Adult Ministries in Elgin, Ill., and is the 2006 work camp coordinator.

**Nidia Rodriguez '04** of Quito, Ecuador, is a medical student at San Francisco University.

**Eric S. Screeton '04** of Bluffton, Ohio, is working on a master's in education at Bluffton University, where he also is assistant baseball coach.

**Jennifer M. Studebaker '04** of Akron, Ind., is a special education teacher at Tippecanoe Valley High School.

**Stacey VanGordon '04 '05ma** of Greenwood, Ind., is a tax accountant for Greenwalt Sponsel & Co., Inc.

**Gusta M. Wayne '04** of Monon, Ind., passed the athletic training certification examination.

**Megan Allen '05** of Greencastle, Ind., is teaching elementary school music at Bainbridge and Roachdale elementary schools.

**Alison Bever '05** of Forest, Ind., has undertaken a Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service assignment with CooperRiis healing farm community for individuals with mental illness and emotional distress in Mill Spring, N.C.,

**Ben Cox '05** of Greentown, Ind., teaches chemistry and physics at Eastern High School in Greentown.

**Adelle Frank '05** of Atlanta, Ga., is communications coordinator for the Center for Ethics at Emory University.

**Stephanie Inbody '05 Granger** of Las Vegas, Nev., teaches fifth grade at Holingsworth Elementary, Las Vegas.

**Kyle Green '05** of Goshen, Ind., teaches kindergarten at Waterford Elementary in Goshen.

**Rebecca Hollenberg '05** of Osceola, Ind., has undertaken a Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service with Oakland Catholic Worker House in Oakland, Calif.

**Lindsey M. Pillers '05** of Indianapolis has joined the Indianapolis CPA and advisory firm of BKD, LLP Indianapolis..

**Denise Snyder '05** of Goshen, Ind., is working at Oaklawn Psychiatric Hospital in Goshen and is working on a master's degree in mental health counseling through Walden University.

**Rena Teuschler '05 Whiteleather** of Sullivan, Ind., is an interpretative naturalist for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

### HUPFER NEW DIRECTOR OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES



Kyle J. Hupfer '95 of Indianapolis is the new director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Said Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels in appointing Hupfer to the post: "Kyle

is a rising star in his field, and like so many of our new crew, he is making a great sacrifice by interrupting his career in the early stages to join our team."

Before taking the state job, Hupfer was a partner at the law firm of Ice Miller in Indianapolis. His law degree is from the Indiana School of Law, Indianapolis.

"Growing up as a hunter and outdoorsman in Indiana, I've experienced firsthand many of our state's vast natural resources," said Hupfer. "It is an honor that Governor Daniels has asked me to serve this role."



*P*ossibly Manchester College's oldest alumna, Mina Lutisha '24x Green, died in December – less than a month after celebrating her 105<sup>th</sup> birthday. The Warsaw, Ind., native became a registered nurse after studying at Manchester College, working as a charge nurse in the nursery at Niles Hospital. In 1927, she bought her first car, took her first flight in an airplane and married Lucian Green. They had three sons. This photo was taken on her birthday on Nov. 25, 2005, at Miller's Merry Manor in New Carlisle, Ind., where she enjoyed Bible study, group activities and looking outdoors. She died Dec. 18, 2005.

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## FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Doug Shoemaker '98

**SPARTAN WOMEN, COACHES LEAD  
HCAC ON GOLF, TENNIS COURSES ...  
AGAIN!**



MC women won a third-straight conference championship at the Old Capital Golf Club in Corydon, Ind. Manchester tied Franklin in the team standings with 727, prevailing in the tiebreaker.

**Jessica Strange '07** led for MC, shooting 88-91/179 for third overall. **Emily Moeller '06** shot 89-93/182 for fifth overall and **Melissa Heffner '08** had 94-91/185 for seventh. All three earned All-Conference honors.

**Stacey Goins '09**, who tied with teammate **Katie Brandon '06** for 11th overall, was HCAC Freshman of the Year. **Jeff Kock '98** was HCAC Coach of the Year for the second-straight year.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS: FOUR IN A ROW!

Manchester women's tennis took seven of nine flights to net their fourth-straight conference championship. The team finished the regular season 10-2 overall, 7-0 in HCAC. They now have won 22 straight conference matches, including three undefeated seasons in 2003, 2004 and 2005. The last loss was 5-4 to Franklin in October 2002.

Conference champions for Manchester: **Milagros Ridoutt '09** at No. 2 singles, **Christa Hunter '09** at No. 3 singles, **Sarah Conwell '08** at No. 4 singles, **Angie Wilcox '07** at No. 5 singles and **Kirby Jasper '06** at No. 6 singles. Doubles winners were **Elizabeth Weybright '06** and **Wilcox** at No. 1 doubles and **Ridoutt** and **Hunter** at No. 2 doubles. **Weybright** captured third place at No. 1 singles, while **Jasper** and **Conwell** took third at No. 3 doubles.

All-Conference honors went to **Weybright**, **Ridoutt** and **Hunter**. **Al Flory '70** picked up his second HCAC Coach of the Year award.





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## SPARTAN ACTION

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS SET STRONG PACE

The men's and women's cross country teams paired outstanding seasons as the men placed second at the conference meet and the women took third.

**Josh Nifong '07** was 11th in individual competition, earning All-Conference for the first time as a Spartan.

The women's team placed third out of eight teams at the conference meet, led by All-Conference runners **Erika Aburto Martinez '06**, who finished eighth, and **Meganmarie Pinkerton '07**, 10th overall.

### FOOTBALL SPARTANS END SEASON 2-8

The Spartans were 2-8, winning only one of the five HCAC contests. Manchester found its way into the NCAA record books following a 69-62 loss to Earlham in Game 2 of the season with the combined 131 points.

**Brandon Tugmon '06** received his fourth All-Conference award and graduates as Manchester's all-time leading receiver in six categories. Linebacker **Ryan Sons '06** earned First Team All-Conference honors with Tugmon.

Second Team awards went to linebackers **Mike Zehner '06**, **Jared Markham '07** and

**Zack Smith '07** and to quarterback **Joe DeCraene '07**.

### MEN'S SOCCER END STRONG, 6-1 HCAC

Despite starting the season 2-8-2, the Spartans won their last six conference games in the regular season to end the year 8-9-2 overall, 6-1 in HCAC. Their only loss of the year came from conference champion Transylvania, who won the title by a one-point margin over Manchester.

**Parker Swanson '08**, **Tim Noffsinger '06**, **Dusty McNab '06** and **Chris Rowe '09** made First Team All-Conference, with Rowe receiving HCAC Freshman of the Year and Third Team All-Region honors.



*Parker Swanson '08*

**Andrew Kaminskis '06** and **Tom Garrett '09** garnered Second Team All-Conference awards.



## WOMEN SCORE SECOND PLACE IN HCAC SOCCER

Manchester women's soccer ended the year 12-4-3 overall, 5-1-1 in the HCAC to match the men's second place in the conference ... also losing in team standings by only one point to Mount St. Joseph.

Standout Missy King '06 made First Team All-Conference for the fourth-straight season and was the Spartans leading goal and point scorer, with 79 goals and 179 points. Nikki Sieracki '06 also made First Team, while Stephanie Taylor '09 and Erin McComas '08 picked up Second Team honors.

## YOUNG VOLLEYBALL TEAM RECOVERS FROM LIGHT START

The Spartan volleyball team ended the year 13-19 overall, 2-5 in the HCAC after starting the 2005 season 3-11.

A young Manchester team highlighted the season with a second-place finish at the Manchester Invite. Anne Griffey '06 was named Second Team All-Conference.

## 2006 GOLF OUTINGS

Save the date for these Alumni golf outings!

Auburn – June 9  
Spartan Classic, Stonehenge – July 27  
Indianapolis – July 28  
Fort Wayne – August 17  
Accounting and Business – September 9  
Homecoming – September 29

For details, call the Alumni Office, 888-257-ALUM

## M Association selects Wayne Kreiger '64 as Coach of the Year

By Doug Shoemaker '98



The 2005 Manchester College M Association Claude Wolfe Coach of the Year is Wayne Kreiger '64, whose 29 years leading girls basketball at Columbia City has netted him a 468-160 record — fourth among active coaches in Indiana.

Kreiger has guided the Eagles to 12 conference championships, 16 Sectional titles, eight Regional victories and a Semi-State title. He advanced Columbia City to the 1999-2000 state 3A championship game, finishing runner-up.

He has been named the *Journal Gazette* Area Coach of the Year, *News Sentinel* Coach of the Year and Northeast Indiana Conference Coach of the Year and has staffed the Indiana/Kentucky All-Star, Indiana Jr. All-Star and Reebok Indiana North All-Stars teams.

Kreiger and his wife Debbie have five children, including Scott Kreiger '88 and Andrew Bills '98.

The Coach of the Year award was established in 1980. In 1988, the name changed to honor Claude Wolfe '41, who played on the first MC basketball team to make the Final Four. Wolfe coached Manchester College teams for 25 years.

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## SPARTAN ACTION

### MC INDUCTS FIVE INTO HALL OF FAME

By Doug Shoemaker '98

A long-time dedicated supporter of Manchester College sports and four outstanding athletes joined the Hall of Fame on Oct. 1.

The latest honorees are Dick Sellers '49, Mike Jarvis '68, Steve Hazelwood '69, Anne Wiggin '84 and Robin Wiggin '85.

Mike Jarvis '68 of Franklin has been instrumental in the development of athletics at Manchester College, serving as a friend, motivator and contributor. An accounting major at MC, he spent one year with the Spartan football program. In 14 years with International Harvester Co., he worked his way up from accounting trainee to controller for the 10,000-employee plant.

Jarvis founded Franklin Power Products, manufacturing products ranging from automobiles to locomotives. That venture grew into 17 facilities and more than 2,000 employees before he sold to Delco Remy in 1998. He then formed Jarvis Enterprises, with interests ranging from up-scale housing projects in Indiana to the largest satellite telecommunication company in Poland.

Jarvis has served the Manchester College Board of Trustees for 11 years. He and his

wife of 40 years, Sandy, have two grown children and four grandchildren.

Dick Sellers '49 dominated in both track and field and cross country during his two years at Manchester. In the classroom, he was equally quick, using summer school and every other chance he could to graduate in 2½ years.

He was a two-year team captain with the harriers, leading in first place *every* dual meet action. He won Little State and the Hoosier Collegiate Conference in 1947 and 1948, and the Central AAU Regional meet during the '48 season.

Sellers' second year of track and field competition yielded conference titles in the one-mile and two-mile run. He was Most Outstanding Performer at the Midwest Invitational and won the NAIA State meet. He was team captain for two years.



*Front: Dick Sellers '49. Back, from left: Anne Wiggin '84; Joseph Hazelwood, father of Steve Hazelwood '69; Robin Wiggin '85 and Mike Jarvis '68*



After coaching a few years, he answered the call to ministry, which he served 48 years before retiring. His bride, Virginia Flora '48, died in 2000. They had five children, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Anne Wiggin '84** was a three-time NAIA national qualifier in track and field, excelling in the 400-meter hurdles, high jump and sprint relay. She was All-American in the heptathlon honors in 1984.

During her freshman year in 1981, Anne was a national qualifier in the high jump, and still holds the school record, at 5'6".

As a junior, Anne helped MC basketball build a winning record, leading the team in steals. On the way to the team's Little State title in track and field, she finished first in 400-meter hurdles, 4x100 meter relay and 4x400 meter relay. Her senior year, Anne set College and district records in the 400-meter hurdles and was All-District. She took All-American honors in the heptathlon after qualifying for nationals for a third time.

Anne still holds the MC track and field school record for the 600-meter (1:37.79), 400-meter hurdles (1:02.32), and the high jump (5'6"). She teaches elementary school physical education in Hiawassee, Ga.

Building a more competitive rivalry than any intercollegiate track meet could ever provide was **Robin Wiggin '85**, Anne's identical twin. Robin qualified for nationals during

her freshman year in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and set a school record of 17'10" in the long jump. She mirrored her success in 1982, when MC women won their second of three-straight Little State team titles, with Robin joining Anne on the record-setting 4x100 relay.

During their junior season, the Wiggin sisters staked claim in the 4x100 and 4x400 relay Little State championships. Robin qualified for nationals in the heptathlon, receiving 1983 All-American honors. On the basketball court, Robin helped the Spartans to a pair of 12-9 seasons under head Coach Betty Clark. She returned to the track her fifth year, qualifying for nationals a third time.

Robin still holds a Manchester College record in the long jump (17'10). She is an independent contractor in Hiawassee, Ga.

**Steve Hazelwood '69** used his size and strength to dominate on the football field and wrestling mats. He was a four-year letter winner, playing both offensive and defensive line positions, and spent three seasons as the Spartans' heavyweight grappler.

By his junior year, he was All-Conference and NAIA All-District, leading the way for football greats **Jim Andrews '69** and **Robin Gratz '70**. The 1966 Spartans posted the first winning season in 26 years for Manchester and shared the HCC title. He was co-captain for the Spartans his senior year, once again All-Conference and All-District.



# Manchester College

## SPARTAN ACTION

The 1967-68 season brought Steve a conference championship at heavyweight, as he shared a stellar 9-1 season with the Spartan wrestlers.

Steve used his fifth year to serve as a student assistant coach for the 1968 Hall of Fame football team and spent one last season with Hall of Fame Coach Jim Gratz on the wrestling mats. The team placed third at conference, where Steve recorded a team-high 10 pins. Following graduation in 1969, Steve took a teaching position with Northwood High School, where he also was a football coach. He died in a car crash a few months later.

Former teammate and Hall of Famer **Robin Gratz '70** noted, "I was recently talking with **Ray Hedstrom '69** about our teammate Steve. We remember him as being so intimidating on the field, blowing in from defensive end. We just dreaded scrimmages. Then, away from the field and the mat, so gentle and kind.

"What a privilege to have known him in those years. What a great teacher he would have become."

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