Ivanchester Spring 2007 Vol. 100 Issue 2 Magazine -

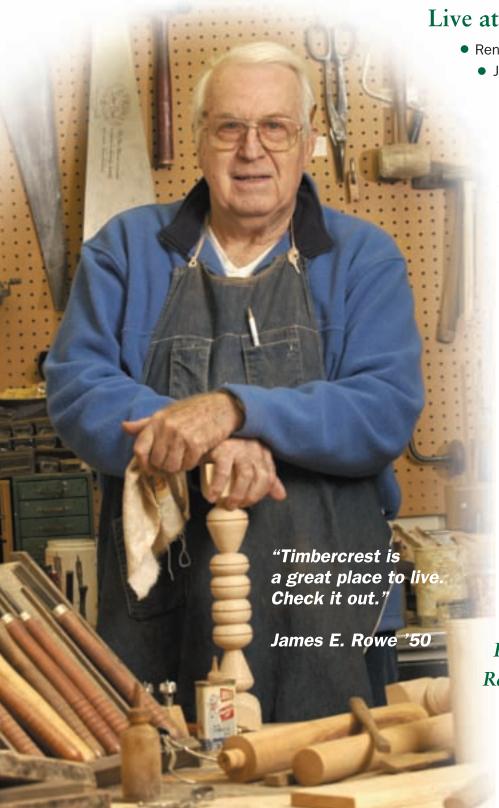
Careers start here, with exciting new biotechnology major **ALSO INSIDE: Timbercrest retirees** right at home at MC MC community finds its place in new College Union Students have a few things to say to Indiana's governor



TIMBERCREST

Senior Living Community

Home to over 160 Manchester College alumni, retired faculty and staff



Live at Timbercrest ...

- Renew MC friendships
 - Join in college activities, classes, events
 - Support athletic teams
 - Enjoy concerts, speakers and convocations

Housing and Service

- Neighborhood Homes
- Manor Apartment Homes
- Assisted Care
- Comprehensive Health Care
- Crestwood Living Center

Talk with us ...

Wendy Metzger '73
Director of Housing Services
Timbercrest
North Manchester, Indiana
866-982-2118

Check our website ...

www.timbercrest.org

Experience Timbercrest ...

Re-experience Manchester College

Contents

PRESIDENT Jo Young '69 Switzer

ALUMNI DIRECTOR Gary E. Montel '65

EDITOR Jeri S. Kornegay

ALUMNI NOTES Debbie L. Stoltzfus

CONTRIBUTORS
Kelli Griewank '08
Doug Shoemaker '98
Megan Hineline '04 Fetters
Melissa L. Grinstead
Jeanine Wine '76

PHOTOGRAPHY
Doug Shoemaker '98
Jeanine Wine '76
Jeri S. Kornegay
Kelli Griewank '08
Mark Angelos
Tom Galliher
Robin Rush

MAGAZINE DESIGN Brenda K. Carver

On the cover:
Professor David Kreps '64
and biology-chemisty major
Yvonne Gicheru '08 use a
Varian fluorescence spectrophotometer, used for DNA
research. More on Page 12.
(Jeri Kornegay photo)

©2007 Manchester Magazine is published for the College's alumni and friends by Manchester College, 604 E. College Ave., North Manchester, IN 46962, and mailed free of charge to alumni and friends of Manchester College.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Magazine, Manchester College, 604 E. College Ave., North Manchester, IN 46962



10 In our opinion ...

Students crowd Flory Auditorium to give Indiana's governor much to think about



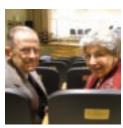
12 DNA research? Environmental control?

Careers start here, with the College's new biotechnology major



16 It's open and it's grand!

Students return from spring break to new dining experiences, Campus Store



19 Our Timbercrest relatives

Residents of retirement community find their place at the College, too



25 Martin Luther King Jr. was here

Almost where he spoke in 1968 now stands a bust of the civil rights leader

Other features:

- 5 Message from the President
- 6 Manchester College Journal
- 24 Faces of Manchester Alumni
- 26 Alumni Notes
- 36 Sports Section
- 39 A Visit to the Archives

Please stay in touch!

Auroras

and more Auroras!

Looking for an Aurora to complete your Manchester College yearbook collection?

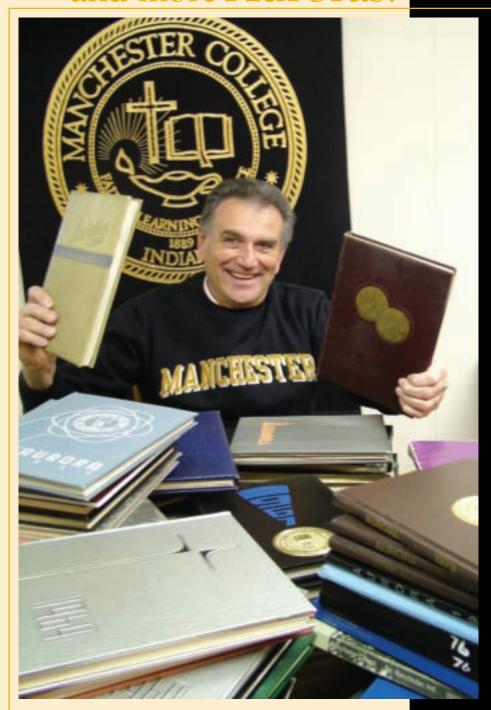
Lost your Aurora somewhere over the years?

Never got around to picking yours up?

There's still time!

The Alumni Office has extra Auroras for almost every year*all the way back to 1920.

The cost is only \$5 each, to cover packaging and shipping.



Alumni Director Gary Montel '65

Make checks payable to Manchester College.

*1944, 1982, 1989, 1990, 1999, 2000 sold out.





President



What a high-energy spring this has been at Manchester College! Senior education majors tackled their student teaching assignments, our A Cappella Choir rehearsed for its Carnegie Hall residency and May 26 performance, and sophomore Eracleo Vallejo wrestled to fifth place in the nation.

This issue of Manchester Magazine shares some of the highlights, including

- our new major in biotechnology that prepares Manchester graduates for research connecting biology with technological advances in procedures like orthopedic implants,
- dedication of the bronze bust of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the site of his 1968 speech, now the Science Center,
- many "connections" with the world away from campus, from France to Timbercrest Retirement Community to closer ties with our alumni of color, who are forging even more connections,
- our new College Union with its contemporary atmosphere and great coffee.

We are recovering from the letdown we all feel after graduation, when some of our favorite students leave us. The transformation of the graduates from the ways they looked, acted and thought when they first arrived on campus is nothing short of amazing.

We are, however, very eager to welcome new students in August because we know we have much work to do with them in the four years they are with us. We are thrilled that all four of the top four academic scholarship winners we were recruiting for fall 2007 have chosen Manchester College over the other schools they were considering.

So, we celebrate our new College Union, our new academic major, and our continued opportunities to help students become graduates of ability and conviction. In the words of Dave Haist '73, member of our Board of Trustees: "These are exciting times for Manchester College!" They are, indeed!

Manchester College JOURNAL



NATIONAL POLITICAL LEADERS SHARE MC STAGE TO DISCUSS AND DEBATE CIVIL LIBERTIES, SOCIAL ISSUES

Bay Buchanan, president of The American Cause, shared the microphone March 7 with ACLU President Nadine Strossen as students tackled difficult dialogues for Discussion Days.

The leaders led two lively sessions before a full auditorium, accompanied by panels of faculty and students: Civil Liberties in a Time of War and Controversial Social Issues.

Discussion Days began March 5, with a convocation about difficult dialogues moderated by Annie Clark, program coordinator for On Earth Peace. A discussion about bio-engineered food followed in the Science Center. Strossen also moderated a debate on the campus student speech code and Ejenobo Oke '97, assistant professor of art, led a program on controversial art.

Public funding of the arts was the topic March 8. Manchester College offers campus-wide Discussion Days every other year to augment a rich program of convocations, lectures and colloquia designed to spark conversations and prepare students for difficult dialogues.

MANCHESTER TAKES LEADERSHIP ROLES IN INDIANA STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Indiana Student Education Association has tapped the Manchester College chapter for its Outstanding Chapter Award, elected two MC students to its executive board, and awarded scholarships to three students.

The recognition continues Manchester's status as one of the strongest SEA chapters in the state. The College captured the Outstanding Chapter Award last spring, also. The latest recognition came at the SEA spring representative assembly in Indianapolis.

Jenny Mevis '08 of Lakeville, Ind., is vice president of the state executive board. She is vice president of the Manchester SEA. Jeanna Collins '08 of Bourbon, Ind., is secretary of the state board. She is president of Manchester SEA. Recognized as having exceptional potential as teachers, Mevis, Collins and sophomore Melanie DeGrandchamp '09 of Fort Wayne each received \$500 scholarships from the State Teachers Association.

LIZ BUSHNELL WILL LEAD CAREER SERVICES

Elizabeth J. Bushnell of Winona Lake is the new director of career services. She had served as associate director, leading a highly successful grantfunded internship program and launching several career programs for students. She succeeds Stuart Jones, promoted to dean of enrollment.

Bushnell, recipient of the Governor's Award for Tomorrow's Leaders, co-founded the 850-member Young Leaders of Northeast Indiana. She is a contributing writer for Fort Wayne Woman magazine and was honored April 26 as one of 40 individuals under 40 who have made outstanding contributions to business in northeast Indiana.

SPRING BREAK MEANT SERVICE WITH REFUGEES, HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Over spring break, two teams of Manchester College students helped build homes for low-income families in Tennessee and shared chores at a Georgia community for refugees from war-torn countries.

The MC Hammers spent a week near Maryville, Tenn., joining the Blount County Habitat for Humanity with faculty advisor Brad Yoder. It was the 20th trip South for the team, which helped with Hurricane Katrina rebuilding last year.

A dozen students joined Jubilee Partners, a Christian service community in rural northeast Georgia that hosts refugees. "We spent time with a family of Liberian refugees that recently arrived in the United States," said trip coordinator Ben Leiter '06, peace studies intern.

19 PUT DIPLOMACY SKILLS TO WORK AT NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS

"It was like being in 50 countries at once," said faculty advisor Dr. Benson C. Onyeji of the Harvard National Model United Nations. MC students at the international conference Feb. 15-18 joined more than 2,650 students, faculty and media in Boston.

Nineteen Manchester students represented the Congo or Sudan as delegates to committees that wrote and passed resolutions on issues ranging from Iran's nuclear ambitions to the war in Iraq, human trafficking and the spread of infectious diseases.

Students gained valuable skills in diplomacy, communication and conflict resolution, said Onyeji, associate professor of political science.

I found Inspired by the people of Manchester College.

Every day I am inspired by the people of Manchester College. By the students who are learning, caring for each other and becoming talented and exceptional individuals. By the faculty who are accessible to students, know each student individually and are truly invested in each student's success. And by the staff who strive to make Manchester inviting, encouraging, challenging. Working here is so much more than a job. It's all about the people.

—Liz Bushnell, director of career services





GERMAN-AMERICANS IN WORLD WAR I, SMALLMOUTH BASS TOP DEAN'S SYMPOSIUM PRESENTATIONS



Jared Moblev '08. Dean Glenn Sharfman, Sam Cox '07

Jared Mobley, Sam Cox win Jo Young Switzer Award at Dean's Student Scholarship Symposium

Presentations on the sacrifices made by German-Americans during World War I and research on smallmouth bass in the Eel River drew top honors at the 9th Annual Dean's Student Scholarship Symposium.

History and German major Sam Cox '07 of Kokomo and environmental studies major Jared Mobley '08 of North Manchester each received The Jo Young Switzer Award for Excellence and \$150 following presentations by 26 students March 9.

Mobley, a junior, discussed reproduction, habitat preference and year class strength of smallmouth bass in the Eel River, near North Manchester, based on a research project last summer.

Cox, a senior, looked to history for his presentation. "Finding their loyalty questioned all around them, German-Americans sacrificed their culture, language and unique identity in the face of overwhelming pressure to become true Americans and prove their dedication to their new homeland." he said.

www.manchester.edu/OCA/PR/Files/News/
DeansSymposium07.htm

MANCHESTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY LOSES BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR, KOINONIA DIRECTOR, RAINN MACPHAIL

On April 27, a traffic crash took the life of Rainn MacPhail as she drove to her class in field biology. She had directed Koinonia Environmental and Retreat Center since September 2004, and also taught biology classes. She was 39.



"Under her leadership,

Koinonia developed as both a nature preserve, a field station for biological research, and as an educational center that focused on introducing children to the wonders and breadth of nature," said Al Williams, chair of the Natural Sciences Division. "Her contributions have strengthened the Environmental Center, the Biology Department and the College. She will be missed."

The College community celebrated the dedicated animal advocate with a campus service, tributes in Oak Leaves, moments of silence and prayer at various activities ... and a large gathering of bunnies and other stuffed toy critters outside her office door.

HOW TO STEM THE HOOSIER "BRAIN DRAIN:" SEND THEM TO MANCHESTER COLLEGE!

Manchester College students are doing their part to stem the "brain drain" from Indiana, and they're doing it at record rates.

Continuing what is becoming a Manchester tradition, 97.5 percent of May 2006 grads had jobs or were furthering their education within six months of receiving their diplomas.

And, more than 74 percent of those grads are working and studying in Indiana!

Last fall, an MC delegation of students lobbied legislators for more scholarship support for college students who opt to work and study in their home state after graduation. Indiana ranks 44th for residents with a college degree.

Manchester's survey of the successes of its May 2006 grads is solid research that future students can take to the bank: College officials connected with 99 percent of the grads.

About 68 percent are employed and almost 26 percent are in grad school or furthering their education. The remaining 3 percent are in full-time volunteer work or not seeking employment.

COLLEGE RESTRUCTURES LEADERSHIP TO ENHANCE ENROLLMENT STRATEGY

A new dean of enrollment will lead a campus-wide strategy that closely links student retention with cultivation of future students.

Stuart D. Jones of North Manchester, director of the highly successful Career Services and executive director of a new campus Success Center, now is dean of enrollment.

The position emphasizes the College's conviction that recruiting is a broad-based effort involving many constituencies, not solely the responsibility of the admissions staff.

► on-line Future students: http://admissions.manchester.edu/index.cfm



MC BOOK READING FOR AREA CHILDREN TAKES OVER NEW CAMPUS STORE READING AREA

Children ages 3 to 7 are finding great fun and discovering new books at "just for them" readings in the new Campus Store

They have enjoyed, for example, Laura Numeroff's *If You Give a Moose a Muffin*, read by student volunteers in a children's literacy class taught by Heather Schilling '90. The Saturday storytellings are held in the reading room of the store, next to the fireplace.

The Campus Store offers more than 200 children's books, ranging from best-sellers to those needed and suggested by education majors, to titles requested by parents and other customers.

www.manchester.edu/OFA/Store/Index.htm



MC Student

What's on the minds of Manchester College students?

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels knows! (and wants to come back for more)

All-day kindergarten, privatizing services, the death penalty, school spending, fitness and academic achievement, Hoosier Hope scholarships ... Manchester College students peppered Gov. Mitch Daniels with questions on Jan. 23. They had him all to themselves as they overflowed Flory Auditorium for a casual, good-natured, yet serious Q & A with the leader of Indiana government.

The visit with students and 15 minutes with President Jo Young Switzer totally focused on students. Daniels arrived in his signature RV One, donned an MC cap and perched atop the lab table in the Science Center lecture hall.

Student teacher Rachelle Steggerda '07 introduced a governor obviously pleased by her focus on his state education agenda.

Daniels fielded several questions about full-day kindergarten. The Indiana Legislature is considering phasing in full-day kindergarten in schools with the state's neediest students.



President Switzer and Executive Vice President Dave McFadden met with Gov. Daniels.



Students also questioned Daniels about his proposed Hoosier Hope Scholarships. "We want to address the problem of the brain drain in Indiana," he said. (President Switzer earlier told the governor that more than 74 percent of Manchester grads do indeed pursue their careers in Indiana.)

During a brief meeting in her office, President Switzer thanked the governor for his work to strengthen education in Indiana. Daniels returned the praise: "Everybody knows about the value of a Manchester College education."

Enthused about the "great questions" he faced at Manchester, Daniels said he would love to return to campus "to continue the discussion."

won-line MC talks with Indiana Gov. Daniels: http://www.manchester.edu/OCA/PR/Files/News/Mitch012307.htm

Voices Heard



MC students travel to Indy to lobby for student aid, network access

anchester College students lobbied members f V f Lof the Indiana Legislature on Feb. 27 for increased student financial aid and inclusion in the state's fiber optic network for higher education.

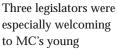
Their timing was perfect: Legislators were voting on budget issues as the students watched. Manchester students connected with more than a dozen legislators who left their chambers for first-hand lessons on the importance of state financial aid to students in their districts.

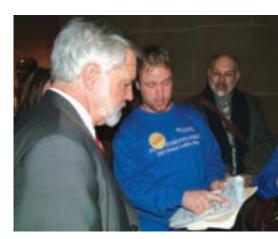
MC students joined at least 150 student lobbyists from colleges and universities throughout the state represented by Independent Colleges of Indiana. Students thanked legislators, urging them to sustain Indiana's leading position in state-funded, needbased grants for students of independent colleges and universities. They also talked up a new \$5,000 annual merit-based scholarship for students who pledge to reside and work or study in Indiana for three years after graduation.

Manchester students present requests to the clerk to meet with Indiana legislators.



Political science major Jennifer Schoenle '09 of New Haven, Ind., told legislators how much her state aid means to her studies. "They were really pleased to hear that," she said. "I think it made them more appreciative of our school."





Kyle Tutt '08 talks with Sen. Gary Dillon as Professor Williams looks on.

lobbyists, inviting them onto the House and Senate floor for quick tours and photos. Rep. Phyllis Pond "introduced us to everyone in her path and to other legislators from our area," said Schoenle, who lives in Pond's district. "She was very proud of us and really supportive of independent colleges."

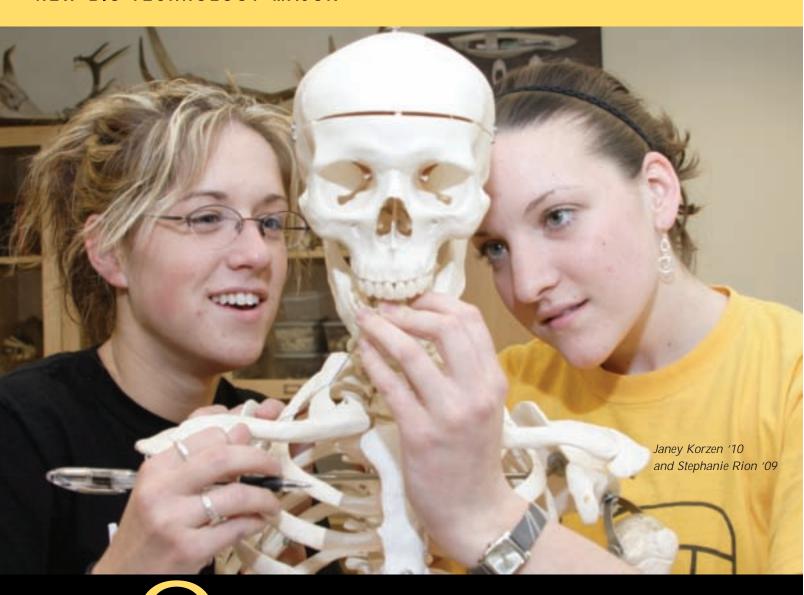
Education major Kyle Tutt '08 of Danforth, Ill., engaged Sen. Gary Dillon in a lively conversation about the I-Light network, using a graphic and talking points prepared by Manchester ITS director, Michael Case. Manchester College wants to link to the very high-speed I-Light 2 dark fiber network that currently serves central state public universities such as Purdue and Ball State.

"I think he was listening," said English major Nick Simpson '08 of Georgetown, Ind., of his conversation with Rep. William Cochran. "It was a really supportive environment."

Dr. Leonard Williams, professor of political science, and Jeri Kornegay, director of public relations, accompanied the students.

A "MAJOR" BREAKTHROUGH

CAREERS START HERE, WITH MANCHESTER'S EXCITING NEW BIO-TECHNOLOGY MAJOR



rthopedic engineering, drug testing, DNA research, forensic CSI-type analysis, quality control ... the futures are as

diverse as the coursework for students majoring in biotechnology at Manchester College.

Recognizing a surge in demand for non-medical technicians who have broad training in the

laboratory sciences, the College has designed a biotechnology major to serve industry, governmental agencies and private testing laboratories.

Key is real-world experience: research and required internships in the final year of the program, said Professor David P. Kreps '64, chair of the Department of Biology. Students may train with a



state agency like the Department of Natural Resources, an area orthopedic manufacturer or a private drug-testing lab, for example. In addition, students may work side-by-side with Manchester faculty on their projects and research grants.

"This is fantastic news for the College. This major will become highly marketable," said Earle R. Hanlin '74, vice president/human resources for DePuy Orthopaedics Inc., based in Warsaw, Ind.

"The next major breakthrough in the treatment of osteoarthritis and soft tissue injury will most likely come from advances in biotechnology," said Hanlin. "Orthopedic companies and research centers around the world are working feverishly to unlock the science that will induce tissue regeneration. The day will come when we will be able to regrow tendons, ligaments and cartilage in the human body.

"It's an exciting time in biotechnology and the demand will continue well into the future."

Manchester's new major is interdisciplinary, combining core coursework in biology, physics, chemistry and math with engaging laboratory studies in genetics, cellular and molecular biology, DNA science, forensic analysis and plant taxonomy, for example.

The College's life sciences offerings are so extensive, only one additional course was needed to develop the new major, Dr. Kreps said. "We already had a lot of technical courses – we just needed to repackage them." In designing the major, the College asked potential employers what skills they require of laboratory technicians, and about available internships and the job market for graduates with a degree in biotechnology.

Professor Kreps assists Yvonne Gicheru '08 with DNA research.

MC's new major is designed for flexibility, adapting to the needs of the individual student. Core courses cover the basic skill requirements common to the diverse career opportunities available to laboratory technicians. The skill set for analyzing pharmaceuticals, for example, is different from skills used testing orthopedic equipment. The studies are rigorous, to enable students to pursue graduate school if they wish.

With summer and January session studies and an internship, students could complete their degree in three years, entering the workforce or graduate school early.

Manchester continues to offer a major in medical technology that equips graduates to work in clinical laboratories. Seniors in that program intern a year in a clinic at one of the College's affiliated hospitals and take a comprehensive exam. The College also offers a highly successful pre-med program to prepare students for application to medical school.





It must be January session!

"Our entire group learned just what we should have learned ...
to do what the French do."





ntil this past January, I had never traveled overseas. Until this past fall semester, I had never even spoken French. What did I do about it? I signed up to take the January session Social Psychology class of Dr. Marcie Coulter-Kern ... and Elementary French 101, with Dr. Janina Traxler '73.

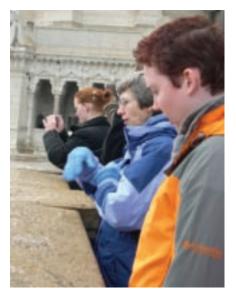
I left with 13 other students on Jan. 8, in a tiny airplane from Fort Wayne International Airport. Two students were enrolled in Professor Traxler's Inside France class; the rest of us were ready to learn about social psychology.

Eight hours on a plane from Detroit to Charles de Gaulle International Airport and we were finally there ... Paris!

The experience was surreal. I remember getting off of the Metro subway system and seeing the city of Paris for the first time and thinking, "Wow, I'm actually here. This can't be real." Our agenda for our first night focused on the Eiffel Tower and a crash course on using the Metro.

We saw many of the famous sites in Paris: Arc de Triomphe, Musée du Louvre, Modern Art Museum, Notre Dame de Paris (and its gargoyles) ... and lots more. But what was so unique about this trip is what we learned about French culture and socialization made us feel like more than just tourists.

With Professor Traxler as our "tour guide," we experienced France with someone who had lived in France for two years. We didn't take a tour bus; we walked in the chilly French wind in our Americanstyled jackets and our "try to look like we're down with the French clothing style" scarves.



Our professors urged us to try our best at speaking French, and we found that as long as we attempted to order food and convey a friendly message in French, we usually received acceptance from natives.

We traveled throughout Lyon and Strasbourg, too. Each city was different in the way the people lived and treated us travelers. We visited a beautiful basilica, a silk factory, an old outdoor amphitheater, museums and many more sites. Lyon was also where our social psychology class attempted to

defy a social norm. (I walked backward through a few rooms in a museum. Seems silly, but that was the point.) We climbed on the amphitheater ruins, were whistled at by a security person to get down, talked to natives, bonded with our group members, and had the time of our lives.

My favorite was Strasbourg. The architecture was beautiful, even though the weather was colder there than we were used to. The people spoke a little different dialect and the food was German-inspired. Strasbourg was the smallest city we visited, but it was still full of life, with lots of stuff to do - after our school work was done, of course.

Many of us didn't know each other very well, and it was great how we all developed a friendship/bond over the course of the 16-day trip. Nothing too bad happened, just some bumps in the road here and there. But when looking back at the trip and the pictures and memories I made, I can truly say our entire group learned to do just what we should have learned ... to do what the French do.

MC community finds its place in the new College Union ... in Haist Commons, in cozy booths and The Oaks, in myKitchen and the Campus Store

A place to

Manchester students returned from spring break to a new College Union.





They found a roomy gathering center with an all-new kitchen and tempting new menu options, a comfortable Oaks and an inviting dining commons. They also found all kinds of cozy places, including comfy chairs in front of a two-sided fireplace between the Campus Store and The Oaks.







Anna Harvey '10 especially likes the studious environment of the new College Union, noting it is more intimate for conversations.

Students are giving the food options and The Servery "two thumbs-up."

Jordan Walberry '08, said, "I used to eat pizza or a burger at every meal. But now I think there are more options for picky eaters. I actually ate a complete meal today at lunch."

Contractors have moved upstairs to transform the former kitchen and dining areas and complete work on Come home to

the new

College Union!

Dedication:

Homecoming Saturday

October 6, 2007

conference and meeting areas. The campus Success Center will set up shop upstairs over the summer, to bring most of the campus student support services together, from Career Services to tutoring to The Writing Center. (Health and Counseling Services will remain in Calvin Ulrey.)

The \$7.5 million project is expected to be complete this summer, with a homecoming dedication planned.

www.manchester.edu/OFA/Store/
Index.htm







Timbercrest and Manchester College ... a partnership meant to be

By Kelli Griewank '08



Stephanie Jones '82ma and Pauline Smith '41 Delk use Brown Fitness Center

"My wife and I decided a long time ago we were going to live at Timbercrest because we met at MC and it's been a big influence in our lives," said Weldy. "So when we came back to North Manchester to live, it felt like we were coming back home." He is a founder of the "3-Point Club" of more than 100 members mostly Timbercrest residents - who lunch weekly during basketball season with coaches and players. He also was executive director of the M Association.

t's so much more than that underlying connection with the Church of the Brethren -Lthis generations-deep marriage between Manchester College and Timbercrest senior living community. More than 160 Timbercrest residents are Manchester College graduates, former faculty or staff members.

Only a mile apart, it's no wonder alumni who make Timbercrest their home continue to contribute to the life of the College, just as Manchester College contributes to their lives. MC sweethearts Helen '50 and Warren Garner '50 made Timbercrest their home in 1993.

"What I appreciate most is that we can walk across campus and someone acknowledges us," said Garner, professor emeritus of education. Like many Timbercrest alumni, he steps up to serve on College committees and is a familiar face at athletic events, convocations, special events and programs. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Education, and has chaired the Spartan Hall of Fame.

Gil Weldy '49 is a fixture on the Manchester College campus, especially supporting athletics. He proudly sports MC clothing and with his wife, Dorothy Garver '49 Weldy, attend College programs, groundbreakings and dedications. Dorothy also maintains a Manchester College bulletin board at Timbercrest.

Some Timbercrest residents (including the Weldys) are "Grand Spartans," paired with members of the women's basketball team. The residents cheer the players at games, attend team dinners and host the players at Timbercrest. The relationships fill a "family" void for each.

"Timbercrest is a site for student projects, work experiences, surveys, internships and practicums," said David Lawrenz, executive director of the retirement community. "Manchester College offers Timbercrest's residents many opportunities for lifelong learning, cultural experiences, sporting event involvement and entertainment."

In addition, the College and Timbercrest partner in community projects, he noted. With Peabody Retirement Community west of campus, the three nonprofits have collaborated on the purchase of firefighting trucks for the town of North Manchester, for example.

Timbercrest residents provide ready audiences for campus plays and musical events, athletic events, alumni gatherings, public programs, lectures and Monday morning convocations.

"I love the symphony programs and musical events," said Helen Garner. "We try to attend as many of those as we can."

> Eunice Brightbill signs the memory wall in Tall Oaks.



Mary Fish Cooper'48 and Howard '47 Uhrig

Some College events are anticipated eagerly especially the International Fair, the Martin Luther King Jr. celebrations and building dedications - said Brian Daniels, Timbercrest program and service director. Timbercrest often schedules group transportation to such events.

Timbercrest residents provide a handy and valuable resource that helps the College provide stewardship of its donations. The Ambassadors program brings MC retired alumni onto campus to ferry international students and speakers to and from airports, put up event posters, and stuff envelopes, among many time-consuming chores that free College staffers to focus on their jobs and save funds.

Ruth Gardner '39 and Bob '40 Ebey have stuffed, labeled and sorted tens of thousands of envelopes for College fund raising, Christmas cards, and event notices. One recent year, the Timbercrest couple spent 25 hours at a table in the Ad Building hallway, stuffing and stamping.

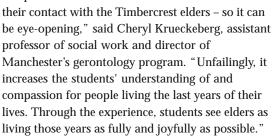
Darrell Snyder '49 knows every area merchant willing to post MC event posters.

Warren Garner works out at the PERC in the 65 Alive strength and fitness program. "It's an opportunity for me to become a little more limber and keep up my physical fitness," he said. Students of the Exercise and Sport Sciences department "use" the 65 Alive participants for their research and study.

Manchester accounting students each year help residents with their taxes, and students in various classes make Timbercrest residents their research subjects.



"Sometimes students have not thought about elders as having had such rich and sometimes complex lives until



Every Sunday mid-day, the College Union is bustling with community members, some just out of church, Manchester students ... and Timbercrest residents. Many enjoy this Sunday buffet, especially the special desserts not typically offered during the week.

Of course, Timbercrest residents are generous financial contributors to the success of the College. Their names appear on plaques in the Science Center, on chairs in Wine Recital Hall, on wall plaques and the annual honor roll of donors. Residents lead fundraising campaigns, and welcome College development officers into their homes with wide smiles. Many are members of the Otho Winger Society, remembering the College in their wills. President Emeritus Blair Helman also is a resident.

"At least half of our Timbercrest residents attended, graduated or worked for Manchester College," said Anne M. Myers, director of development for the retirement community.

"The values of Manchester College - learning, faith, service and community - are an important part of who these people grew to be. Those values continue to shape their daily living as older adults and are an important part of defining the vibrancy of Timbercrest as it is today."

Timbercrest residents attended the College Union groundbreaking.



TIMBERCREST

alumni and MC retirees

More than 160 alumni and retired employees of the Manchester College community call Timbercrest "home." They have retired independently into Timbercrest neighborhood homes, and live in the apartments, the nursing home and in health care.

TIMBERCREST

Harold Baker '39 Ferne Baldwin '58 Betty Barrett '45 Robert Beery '36 Beulah Book '39 Nadine Bowman '48x Ray Bowman '50x Ruth Bowman '51 Jean Brown '37 Paul Browning '40x Leah Brubaker '35 Ed Butterbaugh '49 Joann Butterbaugh '52 Miriam Cable '39 Betty Campbell '47 Glen Campbell '48 Jane Cassell '39 Martha Colace '52 Lois Davis '50 Kenneth Dickey '44x Martha Dickey '35 Leah Dale '42 Bob Ebey '40 Ruth Ebey '39 Mary Eikenberry '36 Jane Elsmere '53 Helen Evans '44 T.Q. Evans '45 Milly Heisler '43x A. Blair Helman Faith Hill '56 Ted Hill '57x

Edith Hoffer '43x Velma Hofman '50x Pauline Hoover '38 Dorothy Johnson Donn Kesler '51 Evan Kinsley '34 Lucile Kinsley '34 Dorothy Kinzie '43 Ruth Kurtz '41 Jean Leasure '42 Carolyn Leffel '50 Ercell Lynn Leo Metzger '42 Doris Miller Lloyd Miller '30x Louise Miller Margorie Miller '41 Vernon Miller '41 Wanda Miller '58 John Mishler '48 Ardon Morris '50 Vivian Morris '52x Opal Nees '50 Robert Nelson Emerson Niswander Evelyn Niswander Louise Nolt '44 Helen Noffsinger '42 Erma Petry '29 Kaydo Petry '53 Margie Petry '73 Daleen Rench '61x Don Ritchey '52 Fred Roop '39

Lois Roop '38

Helen Ross '35 Jim Rowe '50 Ruth Rowe '47 Dee Royer '42 Jane Salinger '41 Paul Shrider '40 Violet Shrider '39 Lois Shull '52 Edith Smith '45 Conrad Snavely '43 Helene Snider '43 Dottie Snider '53x Gene Snyder '35x Darrell Snyder '49 Wilbur Snyder '48 Iraleen Sonafrank '49 Phil Sprinkle '54 Max Stands '34x Beth Stone '39 Gene Stone '38 Wilbur Stump '38 Lois Thompson '30 Max Updike '56 Jane Updike '55 Grace Voorheis '47 Pauline Weddle '35 Effie Welch '46 Bill Williams '36 Dorotha Williams '43 Allen Willmert '48 MaryEllenWillmert '49 Mary Yeatter '60 Martha Yohe '46 Mary E. Young '40

NEIGHBORHOOD HOMES

Cleona Barr '49 Ernest Barr '50 Francis Barr '51 Dennis Butler '46x Rosemary Butler '47x Mary Coe '48 Esther Domer '48 Howard Domer '48x Bill Eberly '48 Eloise Eberly '48 David Eiler '50 Ed Gilbert '41x Kenneth Frantz '45 Robert Frantz Anne Garber '50 Jim Garber '50 Helen Garner '50 Warren Garner '50 Milly Gilbert '47x Dick Harshbarger '56 Jane Harshbarger '57 Doris Hess '49 Tim Hoffman '48 Roberta Hoffman '46 Homer Hoover '46x Alan Howenstine '59 Melba Howenstine '59 Onita Johnson '49 Richard Jordan '33 Dorotha Mason '45 Mary Mason '53 Joyce McFadden '53

Wilbur McFadden '53 Byron Miller '46 Mary Miller '62 Richard Miller '61 Vivian Miller '42x Glenn Mulligan '43 Maxine Mulligan '43x Mary Orpurt '50 Phil Orpurt '48 Jo Reinoehl '35x Dorothy Rice '55 Annabel Rupel '41 Esther Rupel '47 Roger Shively '35x Glea Smith '43 Lee Smith '47 Ruth Tully '34 Howard Uhrig '47 Mary Uhrig '48 Becky Waas '46 David Waas '47 Cathlyn Wade '43 Ella Mae Weaver '47 Dorothy Weldy '49 Gilbert Weldy '49 June Wolfe '40 Bruce Young '43x Joan Young '45



TIMBERCREST

Senior Living Community



Alice and Hubert
Newcomer – members
of the Manchester
College family, as
generous neighbors and
as parents, grandparents
and in-laws of MC
graduates.

"We look happy because we are! We made a good decision when we chose to move to Timbercrest."

TIMBERCREST

Making Good Things Happen ... Together!®





GIVING BACK, MENTORING MANCHESTER STUDENTS



Alumni of Color founders, family members and Campus Diversity Director Jacquilline Nagila in front of the former AAFRO House.

A new council of Manchester College alumni is giving back to minority students studying in their wake. First gathering during Homecoming 2006, these Alumni of Color are returning to campus and meeting in communities around the state to discuss ways to mentor MC's minority students.

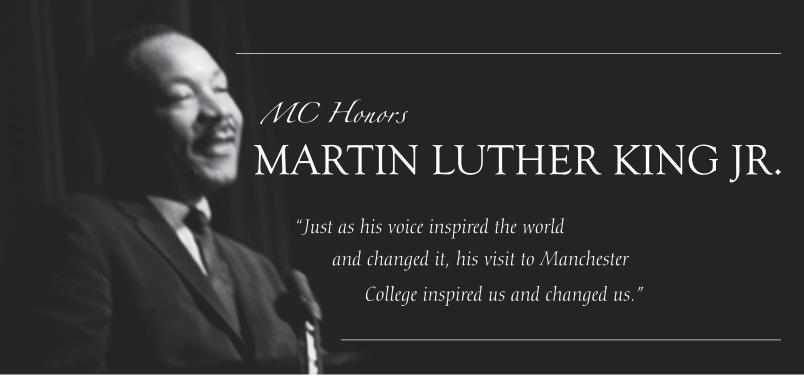
At their initial gathering last fall, the alumni lunched with current students, sharing their Manchester memories and forming new friendships.

"Not all the stories were easy to hear, but they needed to be shared," said Lisa Gregory, assistant director of alumni relations, who facilitated the meeting with Jacquilline Nagila, director of multicultural services and campus diversity. Among those who gathered were Ricky Brown '77, Romie Rush '79, Lee Annetta Davis '80, Brenda Jones '83, Cheryl Green '82, LaShondra Edwards '96 Asumang, Melvin Holmes '63 and Ejenoba Oke '97.

"Many of our alumni of color were students at a time when the number of MC minority students werea few. It was their persistence to succeed and the faith of countless supporters among staff and faculty that made their efforts worthwhile," said Gregory.

Davis is leading the way on this new venture, called the MC Alumni of Color Advisory Council. AOC presents and promotes ways to support Manchester in admissions, financial aid, career planning, mentoring students, alumni affairs and College advancement.

To join the advisory council, arrange a gathering or simply to get on the mailing list, contact Lisa Gregory at lagregory@manchester.edu or 888-257-2586.



MC dedicates Martin Luther King Jr. bust on the site of his campus speech

In memory of the civil rights leader's 1968 address to the Manchester College community, a bust of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was dedicated on Feb. 28 – very near the actual site of his campus speech in the auditorium.

Using the podium and the microphone from which King delivered his speech, The Future of Integration, the College dedicated the 17-inch tall bronze bust created by Fort Wayne sculptor Will Clark.

King spoke at the College on Feb. 1, 1968, two months before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. It is believed to have been his final campus speech.

"Just as his voice inspired the world and changed it, his visit to Manchester College inspired us and changed us," said President Jo Young Switzer during the dedication. "His coming to campus was intense and controversial, but President A. Blair Helman stood firm in his commitment to invite and welcome this extraordinary man." Dr. Helman joined the crowd for the sculpture dedication.

Sculptor Will Clark, a passionate supporter of minority rights and a historian on Fort Wayne race relations, was an obvious choice to help Manchester memorialize King's speech, said President Switzer.

In January the College and North Manchester community came together for several events of "remembrance and rededication" honoring King. Dwight N. Hopkins, a scholar in black and liberation theology at the University of Chicago, led a campus service and a Manchester High School program. Students at the College and high school reflected on "Can this dream be realized in North Manchester?"



LUMNI NOTES by Debbie Stolzfus

MARRIAGES

- Stephen Daniel Snyder '85 and Angela Hamilton of St. Louis, Mo., June 3, 2006
- John Whitford '95 and Amy Rhode of St. Cloud, Fla., March 17, 2007
- Amy Borrelli '96 and Michael Sargent of New Palestine, Ind., Oct. 14, 2006
- Jason Sykes '00 and Ashley Thompson '02 of South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11, 2006
- Travis Penrod '01 and Laura Ryan '02x of Huntington, Ind., Oct. 9, 2004
- Mark A. Rakoczy Jr. '03 and Tammy J. Ramsey of Heath, Ohio, Dec. 31, 2006
- Jamie J. Tolliver '03 and Paul E. Forney of LaPorte, Ind., July 15, 2006
- Shanna K. Young '03 and William L. English of Fort Wayne, Dec. 2, 2006
- Mariah Holderly '04 and Greg Mueller of Avon, Ind., Oct. 28, 2006
- Tara Platt '04 and Ryan Wolfe '05 of Star City, Ind., Nov. 26, 2005
- Leslie M. Appenzeller '05 and Tyler O. Wilson of Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 7, 2006
- William "BJ" Edwards '06 and Brandy Chester of Peru, Ind., Oct. 7, 2006

BIRTHS

- Emerson Grace, born Feb. 8, 2007, to Keith Stouder '92 and April Loehmer '98 of Chapel Hill, N.C.
- Taylor Elise, born July 6, 2006, to Marc and Helen Fernung '92 Szakaly of Carmel, Ind.
- Lillian Danielle, born Dec. 14, 2006, to Brendan and Krista Bolinger '93 Arnold of Fort Wayne. They also have a 2-year-old, Noah.
- Asher Joseph Noel, born Oct. 15, 2004, in the Philippines, adopted March 30, 2006, by Paula and Ralph Meyer '93 of Etna Green, Ind.
- Grayson James, born March 28, 2007, to Christen Pettit Miller '94 and Robert Pettit (faculty) of Fort Wayne

- Bracy Elijah, born July 17, 2004, and Mylie Capri, born Jan. 16, 2007, to Dennis and Paulette Norton '94 Sipe of Walton, Ind.
- Clare Ellen, born Aug. 28, 2006, to Brian and Brooke Stokley '96 Finan of Nashville, Tenn.
- Mikalah LeeAnn, born Sept. 22, 2006, to Jeremy '95 and Stephanie Hough '96 Kuskye of Mishawaka, Ind.
- Grace Elizabeth, born Aug. 11, 2006, to Shellie and Aaron Wellman '97 of Muncie, Ind.
- Jonah Edward, born Feb. 8, 2007, to Chris and Jessica Dull '99x Sievers of Brookville, Ohio
- Dasan James, born Jan. 16, 2006, to Brian and Angela Lahman '99 Yoder of Peoria, Ariz.
- Addison Kay, born June 15, 2006, to Brad and Angela Bungard '00 Ratliff of Fort Wayne
- Levi Frederick, born March 25, 2006, to Joshua '01 and Kristie Aeschliman '02 Brockway of Atlanta, Ga.
- Aubrey Lynn, born Feb 7, 2007, to Amy Marsh '01 and Eric Ferguson '02 of Argos, Ind.
- Jak Albert, born March 4, 2007, to Karman Miller '02 and Nick Chaney '03 of Plymouth, Ind.
- Rylynn May, born Feb. 7, 2007, to Ryan and Miranda Miller '02 Sipe of Peru, Ind.
- Karsyn Elizabeth, born Dec. 13, 2006, to Adrienne and Jeff Kamphues '03 of North Manchester
- Kiera Sue, born Oct 13, 2006, to Jay and Regina Khan '04 Lortie of Leesburg, Ind.
- Preston Phillip, born Dec. 14, 2006, to Tara Pratt '04 and Ryan '05 Wolfe of Star City, Ind.

DEATHS

- Dorothy Strasburg '30 Detwiler of Ashland, Ohio, Dec. 31, 2006
- Madonna Peters '31 Peters of Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 1, 2007
- Ronald W. Treesh '32 of Winter Haven, Fla., Jan.18, 2007
- Clarice Edison '33n of North Liberty, Ind., Jan. 28, 2007

LUMNI NOTES

- Donald Cordier Sr. '34 of Woodstock, Ga., Feb. 2, 2007
- Harry H. Henney '35 of Woodburn, Ind., Feb. 8, 2007
- Elizabeth Miller '35 Lane of Dayton, Ohio, Nov 27, 2006
- Leah Ruth Jefferies '35x Tomlinson of Wabash, Ind., Dec. 6, 2006
- Marie Newman '35 Winterberg of LaCrosse, Ind., Feb. 28, 2007
- Waneta Butterbaugh '37x Jackson of Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 26, 2007
- D. Blaine Mikesell '37 of Winona Lake, Ind., Dec. 25, 2006
- Wilma Hart '37 Minton of Greenville, Ohio, Aug. 11, 2006
- Marjorie Mullin '37x Wasson of Delphi, Ind., March 23, 2003
- Paul H. Eppley '38 of Frankfort, Ind., March 20, 2007
- Douglas Howenstine '40 of West Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 24, 2006
- Mildred Clymer '40x McGuire of Mexico, Ind., Nov. 18, 2006
- Marjorie Ohl '40 Hollar of Overland Park, Kan., April 13, 2007
- Maurice Metzger '40 of North Manchester, Aug. 29, 2006
- M. Marie Bendsen '41 Ebersole of North Manchester, Dec. 21, 2006
- Elizabeth L. Rupp '41 of West Liberty, Ohio, Sept. 2, 2006
- Carl "Sam" Barnett '43x of Wabash, Ind., Feb. 26, 2007
- Lucille I. Huffman '43x Bendsen of North Manchester, Jan. 17, 2007
- Georgia Menzie '43x Dunham of Mountain View, Ark., Aug. 30, 2006
- Donna B. Kindy '43x Hershberger of Goshen, Ind., Aug. 21, 2006
- Betty Stone '43 Schrank of Menominee, Mich., Jan. 1, 2007
- Thurlow S. Mock '44x of Syracuse, Ind., Sept. 16, 2006

- Dwight L. Morris '45x of Goshen, Ind., Aug. 13, 2005
- Reva White '45x Singleton of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Feb. 27, 2007
- Paul Fike '47 of Bridgewater, Va., Jan. 1, 2007
- Charles L. Kern '47 of South Bend, Ind.,

Jan. 25, 2007

- Earl L. Holdermann '48x of Modesto, Calif., Sept. 14, 2006
- Marvin R. Lilyquist '48 of Raleigh, N.C., March 16, 2007
- Robert H. Anderson '49 of Fort Wayne, Feb. 26, 2006
- Margaret Ramsey '49x Olinger of Rialto, Calif., Feb. 9, 2007
- Geneva McLeland '49x Tritle of Ashland, Ohio, Jan. 20, 2007
- Raymond G. Miller '50 of Portland, Ind., Jan. 1, 2007
- Frances Hocker '50x Morris of North Liberty, Ind., June 17, 2006
- Barbara Connelly '51x Holthues of Edon, Ohio, Jan. 10, 2005
- Ross L. Kuszmaul '51 of Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 1, 2006
- Wilson F. Turner '51x of Marion, Ind., Feb. 9, 2007 Cecile Fryar '52 of South Bend, Ind., March 7, 2006 James Shoemaker '52 of Marietta, Ga.,

Dec. 16, 2006

- Bill Walker '52x of Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 12, 2007
- Cleatus C. Aker '53 of Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 4, 2007
- E. Gifford "Giff" Ammermann '56 of Roanoke, Va., Jan. 4, 2007
- Wilma Nolt '57 Troxell Ammermann of Roanoke, Va., Jan. 4, 2007
- Harold Daveler '57 of Alexandria, Va., Dec. 13, 2006
- Wordie Younis '57 Searer of Churubusco, Ind., Dec. 22, 2006
- Robert F. Woods '57 of North Manchester, Jan. 26, 2007
- Richard A. Rondeau '58 of Janesville, Wis., April 5, 2006

Share your news with the Alumni Office: alumnioffice@manchester.edu 888-257-2586

AĽUMNI NOTES

Robert E. Hapner '59 of Dayton, Ohio, March 8, 2007

Joan Bowman '60x Oliver of Greenville, Ohio, April 3, 2006

David M. Brumbaugh '62 of Sharpsville, Ind., March 23, 2007

Franklin Mathews '62 of East Chicago, Ind., Feb. 19, 2007

Jean Kolter '63 Fizer of Fort Wayne, Dec. 18, 2006 Robert G. Fike '64 of Perrysburg, Ohio, May 30, 2006

Sara "Sally" Yoder '66x of Silver Lake, Ind., Feb. 26, 2006

Stephen V. Gray '68x of Delphi, Ind., March 17, 2007

Cornelia "Ruth Ann" Young '69 St. John of North Manchester, March 7, 2007

David D. Keppel '74 of North Manchester, April 5, 2007

Michael J. Mayne '76x of Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 28, 2007

Mary Racop '79 Perry of Houston, Texas, Feb. 21, 2007

Leon L. Jett '81 of Indianapolis, Feb. 15, 2007 Albert L. Weaver '82 of Star City, Ind., Aug. 21, 2006

Darrell Doss '98 of Milford, Ind., Nov 9, 2006 Phillip J. Martin Jr. '99 of Angola, Ind., Sept. 28, 2006

Please Note: Richard L. Miller '61, of North Manchester, is not deceased. Manchester Magazine regrets the error in the Winter 2007 issue.

DEATHS FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Delbert O. Hanlin, of Leesburg, Ind., formerly of West Virginia, Feb. 18, 2007
David Joseph of Onekama, Mich., Feb. 14, 2007
Dick Miller of Albion, Ind., formerly of Wabash, Ind., Aug. 14, 2006

CLASS NOTES

1930s

Evelyn Blesch '30 Meredith of North Manchester, celebrated her 98th birthday Feb. 13, 2007.

C. Evan '34 and Lucile Buck '34 Kinsley of North Manchester celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in June 2006. Evan is 94 and Lucile is 93.

Ray P. Hendrickson '39 of Elkhart, Ind., and Opal Stuber celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in August 2006 and his 95th birthday in November 2006.

1940s

Madelyn and John Walter '42 of Columbia City, Ind., recently celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Earl W. Sharp '43 of Indianapolis, a '46 grad of Asbury Theological Seminary, has received the seminary's prestigious Faithful Servant Award "in recognition of a lifetime of faithful ministry of proclaiming the gospel in work and deed."

1950s

Rev. Jack Kline '50 of Trotwood, Ohio and wife Louise celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. He is an honorary member of the Black History observance of Dayton, Ohio.

Gloria Walton '51 Latta of Bradenton, Fla., and husband Robert recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

Share your news with the Alumni Office: alumnioffice@manchester.edu 888-257-2586

Don Bright '52 of Bowling Green, Ohio is 2007 president of the Ohio Retired Teachers Association.

Wilbur E Mullen '52 and wife Lena Belle were interviewed for the new DVD, Food and Clothing, Cattle and Love: Brethren Service in Europe after World War II, a documentary of the early work of the Brethren Service Commission produced for On Earth Peace and available at www.brethren.org.

Lois Barkdoll '53 Hillsamer and husband H. Ray celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 23, 2006.

Flora Rouch '59 Williams of Lafayette, Ind., professor emeritus of Purdue University, is an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren for her writing, pastoral care and chaplaincy. She also had two books published in 2006: Hand in Hand with God and Renewal: A Collection of Poems. Find details on her website, www.florawilliams.com

1960s

Marvin L. Bittinger '63 of Carmel, Ind., has published The Faith Equation, One Mathematician's Journey in Christianity. The best-selling author of mathematics texts is a professor of mathematics emeritus, honorary, at Indiana University Purdue University, Indianapolis.



Martha Hendrix '64x Bartenbach of Jamaica, N.Y., has retired after 40 years in library services, most recently as librarian for United Nations International School in New York City.

John Gwinn '64 of Kent, Ohio is 2007 president of the National Association of Local Boards of Health.



✓ Eugene F. Roop '64 of Richmond, Ind., retires in June 2007 as president of Bethany Theological Seminary. Roop assumed the presidency in 1992, leading the seminary through several major transitions, including a move from Oak Brook, Ill., to Richmond and

affiliation with the Earlham School of Religion.

Jean Stump '65 Barton of Elkhart, Ind. recently retired after 23 years with Bayer HealthCare in Mishawaka, Ind.

Dorothy Green '65 Heering of Waverly, Iowa has retired as a teacher. She was the 1982 Reading Teacher of the Year.

Dr. James Hollinger '65 of Goshen received the Exchange Club of Goshen's 2007 Book of Golden Deeds Award for his outstanding volunteer service to the Goshen community.

Suzanne Stormont '65x Roeh and husband Kenneth retired in August 2006 and moved to Madison, Wis., to be closer to family in Illinois.

LeRoy Griffin '66 of Newport News, Va., has joined Hayes and Associates accounting firm. He and wife Kathi moved from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Newport News in early 2006, when she was called to pastor Ivy Farms Church of the Brethren.

Douglas A. Miesse '67 of Midwest City, Okla., retired Feb. 1 as computer manager for the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, which regulates oil and gas drilling, utilities and telephone companies.

Janice Thompson '67x Shull of Columbus, Ohio recently had her book, Attorney Generals of Louisiana, published. She was a librarian in New Orleans until Hurricane Katrina.

aľumni notes

Roger Cox '68 of Granger, Ind., teaches fourth grade at Stanley Clark School in South Bend, Ind. He has been an educator for 38 years and has taught in a variety of places, including Brazil, Saudi Arabia, and throughout the United States.

Michael R. Fiscel '68 of Logansport, Ind., teaches English at Indiana University Purdue University at Kokomo, is a member of the Logansport School Board and received the 2003-2004 Teacher of the Year Award.

1970s

Grace Mishler '70x, MSW, of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, serves on the faculty of the University of

Social Sciences and Humanities, a constituent of Vietnam National University.

Eric A Huffman '71 of Palatine, Ill., is executive director of Over the Rainbow, a program to secure apartments for the fully disabled.



✓ Robert Ely '71 '75m of
Montgomery, Ala., has
published a novel, Hallelujah,
Alabama!, with MBF Press,
available at mbfpress.com/
hallelujah_alabama. "... Robert
Ely has written the first great
Alabama novel of the twentyfirst century," writes author

Alumi ACHIEVEMENT



Sarah Kurtz '79 has received the prestigious international 2007 Dan David Prize for her "exceptional and profound contributions" to the field of photovoltaic energy.

She traveled to Paris, France to receive the honor (and share the \$1 million prize) on March 8 with colleague Jerry Olson. Both are

principal scientists for the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

The Dan David Prize recognizes the two laureates as visionaries in the development of the GaInP/GaAs multi-junction solar cell. "These contributions have the potential to alleviate the world's impending energy crisis," said the prize committee. The multi-junction solar cell uses layers of semiconductor material to gain extremely high efficiencies in converting sunlight to electricity. A cell based on Olson's and Kurtz's design and manufactured by Spectrolab recently set a world-record conversion efficiency of 40 percent.

Most space satellites use multi-junction solar cells, and the cells power the Mars rovers, Spirit and Opportunity.

"In the past few years, the investment in concentrator systems using high-efficiency, multi-junction solar cells has mushroomed," said Kurtz, of Golden, Colo. "I look forward to the day when this and other renewable technologies will provide the world with sustainable energy."

Judith Paterson. Ely, an attorney in private practice, is an associate professor of English and humanities at Alabama State University.

Denny Bechtelheimer '72 of Phoenix, Ariz., is Educational Consultant of the Year for Pearson Digital Learning.

Paula Lauer '73 Johnson of Peru, Ind., retired after 31 years of teaching elementary school, 28 years at Peru.

Stephen George '74 of Middlebury, Ind., has resigned after 17 years as athletic director for Northridge High School, where he continues to teach.

Barbara Young '77 Miller of Fort Wayne leads the communications education program for Fred H. Croninger Elementary, a Four Star school in Fort Wayne Community Schools and a communications magnet school. Young Miller taught art at Croninger for several years.

Lois Wong '78 of Oakland, Calif., is in risk management for Marin General Hospital in Greenbrae, Calif.

Terry Kester '79 of Tallahassee, Fla., is deputy secretary of the Florida Department of Management Services.

Sarah Kurtz '79 of Golden, Colo., traveled to Paris, France in March to receive the prestigious international Dan David Prize for her "exceptional and profound contributions to the field of photovoltaic energy." Story on Page 30.

James M. Peirce '79 of New Braunfels, Texas is a CPA with BondResource Partners, LP. He and wife LaTayne recently traveled to China to bring home their second adopted daughter.

Anita Weaver '79 Sherman, CPA, of Indianapolis, is a partner of Greenwalt Sponsel & Co., Inc. and one of CPA Magazine's Top 100 Most Influential Practitioners. She is director of audit and other assurance services and of the firm's Construction Services



Group, Not-for-Profit Services Group and is a member of the Executive Committee.

1980s

Denise Parcel '80 of Winamac, Ind., was a top money raiser for the American Heart Association in 2006. She raised \$10,479, ranking in the Top 20 for Indiana Jump Rope for Heart. She teaches at Eastern Pulaski Elementary School in Winamac.

Christopher Gillam '82 of Nappanee, Ind., is 4-H/ youth development educator for the Elkhart County office (Goshen office) of Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service.

David Sands '82 of Syracuse, Ind., is a financial advisor and limited partner with Edward Jones Co.

Allan D. Robison '85 of Clifton Park, N.Y., bought out his two partners and is now president of **EXEControl Global Solutions, providing** information technology for small and mid-sized businesses.

Stephen Daniel Snyder '85 of St. Louis, Mo., earned a Ph.D. from St. Louis University in May 2006. His dissertation was Hegel, Nietzche, and Danto on the End of Art. He teaches philosophy of Art at Washington University and St. Louis University.

Share your news with the Alumni Office: alumnioffice@manchester.edu 888-257-2586

Kimberly Parker '86 of Hamden, Conn., is acting program manager for HIARI of the World Health Organization in Geneva, providing access to online journals in developing countries. When she completes the temporary assignment in August 2007, she will return to her position at Yale University Library as head of electronic collections.



✓ Mark A. Robison '86 of Fort Wayne became president of **Brotherhood Mutual Insurance** Company on May 1. Robison joined the Fort Wayne-based Brotherhood in 1994 as assistant vice president/finance. He was promoted to vice president/ finance in 1998, treasurer in

1999, and senior vice president in 2006.

Kyle Strode '86 of Helena, Mont., an associate professor of chemistry at Carroll College, was granted tenure in the fall 2006. He is chair of the Montana Section of the American Chemical Society.

George W. Boudreau '87 of Middletown, Pa., received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for three one-week workshops, "A Rising People: Benjamin Franklin and the Americans." The program provides educators access to documents, historic sites, lectures and other resources to improve how American students understand their nation's founding era.

Dallas Hammond '88 of Indianapolis and Nancy Manning celebrated 16 years of marriage on Jan. 11.

Brenda Bowyer '89 Farmwald of South Bend, Ind., is senior producer for WNIT in Elkhart, Ind. She joined the public television station in 1996.

Cynthia M. Croy '89 Proffitt of South Bend, Ind., is assistant director of MBA Career Development for the University of Notre Dame Mendoza School of Business.

1990s

Mark Marvin '90 of Monticello, Ind., teaches economics at Portage High School. Who's Who Among America's Teachers has listed him twice.

Brent Kulp '94 of Elkhart, Ind., was a top money raiser for the American Heart Association in 2006. He raised \$3,978, ranking in the Top 20 for Indiana Hoops for Heart. He teaches physical education and coaches at Jimtown Intermediate School in Elkhart, for Baugo Community Schools.

Mark Piechowiak '94 is pursuing a master of social work (MSW) degree at Indiana University, South Bend.

Noah T. Smith '94 of Fort Wayne is senior vice president of commercial lending for First Federal Savings Bank of Wabash.

Kyle J. Hupfer '95 of Indianapolis has been appointed chair of the Indiana State Fair Commission by Gov. Mitch Daniels. He is vice president and general counsel for ProLiance Energy.

Jeremy Kuskye '95 of Mishawaka, Ind., is senior financial analyst for St. Joseph Regional Medical Center/Select Health Network. He and wife Stephanie Hough '96 have a daughter.

Brooke Stokely '96 Finan of Nashville, Tenn. is an English teacher at Harpeth Hall School, a private middle/high school for girls in Nashville, Tenn.

Stephanie Hough '96 of Mishawaka, Ind., is a parttime physical therapist assistant at Southfield Village in South Bend. The rest of the week the husband, Jeremy Kuskye '95, is mom to their daughter.

Nick Juday '96 of Kokomo, Ind., is a security officer for Brinks and lead singer for the '80s cover band White Dragons.

Amy Borrelli '96 Sargent of New Palestine, Ind., is senior staff accountant for King Systems in Noblesville and a part-time accounting adjunct faculty member for Ivy Tech Community College, Indianapolis.

Nicole Erdelyi '97 of Rio Rancho, N.M., teaches geometry for Rio Rancho Mid High. She received a master's of science in teaching from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Aaron Wellman '97 of Muncie, Ind., is the head strength coach for Ball State University football.

Jade Reynolds '99 of Berne, Ind., moved his chiropractic practice to his hometown of Berne in January. He began his career in September 2003 in Decatur, Ind.

Melissa Scott '99 of South Bend, Ind., teaches fifth grade for Holy Cross Grade School in South Bend, coaches JV softball for Clay High School and coaches a Chet Waggoner Little League travel team. She is in Who's Who Among America's Teachers and Cambridge Who's Who Among Executive and Professional Women in Teaching and Education, was South Bend's 18th District 2006 Citizen of the Year and nominated for 2006 Disney Teacher of the Year.

2000s

Brian Ackelmire '00 of Indianapolis is a safety specialist for Republic Airways in Indianapolis.

Ryan Cape '00 of McHenry, Ill., is a state trooper with the Illinois State Police, a field training officer and member of a special enforcement team.

Pamela Eckert '00 of Greenville, Ind., is assistant controller for Comfort Systems USA National Accounts, LLC in Indianapolis.

x: attended, did not graduate n: two-year degree Mark Heiden '01 of Fishers, Ind., attended the Fulbright-Hays Summer Seminar in Australia, and studied post-Civil War reconstruction at the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History at Columbia University. He teaches at Brooks School Elementary in Fishers and coaches tennis at Southeastern High.

Christopher Malec '01 of Minneapolis recently displayed his clay pottery in Clark Gallery of Honeywell Center in Wabash, Ind.

Kristie Aeschliman '02 Brockway of Atlanta, Ga., teaches special education at City Schools of Decatur.

Miranda Miller '02 Sipe of Peru, Ind., is a social worker with Preventative Aftercare Inc.



✓ Lisa D. Updike '03 of Fort Wayne is an associate with Barnes & Thornburg LLP, Fort Wayne law firm, practicing in creditors' rights, business, tax and real estate. She is a member of the Indiana State Bar Association, Allen County Bar Association and is admitted to

practice in Indiana Courts and U.S. District Courts of the Northern and Southern districts of Indiana.

Shanna K. Young '03 English of Fort Wayne has earned an MBA from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Neil Garrett '04 of West Lafayette, Ind., is communications coordinator for Outer Communications LLC, Lafayette.

Mariah Holderly '04 Mueller of Avon, Ind., is assistant to the registrar of Marian College in Indianapolis.

Amanda Tanner '04 of Indianapolis is high-risk manager for Spectrum Health Systems Inc., helping to improve the health and well-being of high-risk substance abuse patients.

m: master's in education ma: master of accountancy

Erin Wilson '04 of Osceola, Ind., is in Managua, Nicaragua, working with Mennonite Central Committee at Hogar Belén, an orphanage for abandoned children and children with disabilities.

Tara Pratt '04 Wolfe of Star City, Ind., teaches junior high social studies for Caston School Corp. in Fulton County, Ind.

Megan Neidlinger '05 of Lafayette, Ind., received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering with an environmental emphasis from Purdue University in December 2006 and is an environmental engineer with ARCADIS global consulting.

Natalie Aschenbrenner '06 of Niles, Mich., teaches fourth grade for Ballard Elementary School in Niles.

Meghan Linvill '06 of Fishers, Ind., is a staff consultant for Thomas Healthcare Consulting. She will enter Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, in fall 2007.

Corrine Lipscomb '06 of Madison, Wis., is studying for a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at University of

Wisconsin, teaching an undergraduate class and doing biochemistry research.

Joshua R. Sigler '06 of Wabash, Ind., is a columnist and sports writer for the Wabash Plain Dealer daily newspaper.



Arizona alumni gathered on Jan. 7 with President Jo Young Switzer and Michael Eastman, vice president for college advancement. Prize-winners (an MC cap!) for oldest and youngest present were Aaron Lahman '04 of Peoria, Ariz., and Irene Leedy '38 March of Sun City.

SUPPORT MANCHESTER COLLEGE **WITH AN** INDIANA MC LICENSE PLATE! Get your MC license plates at the INDIANA BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES O MANCHESTER COLLEGE O http://www.state.in.us/bmv/

DISCOVER the romance of Italy March 7-17, 2008

Venice, Florence, Sorrento, Pompeii, Rome ... and so much more! Join President
Jo Young Switzer and husband Dave Switzer on an 11-day adventure in Italy.
You will embark Chicago, arriving in Venice. The tour includes all of the
"must sees" of Italy, from La Torre di Pisa (Leaning Tower) to Michelangelo's
statue of David to the Tuscan countryside to the waterways of Venice to the
excavations of Pompeii to the treasures of the Vatican ... and
squisito (delicious) dining!

For brochures, and to sign up: Manchester College Alumni Office alumnioffice@manchester.edu 888-257-2586

Alumni BOARD of DIRECTORS



Front: Perry Bolton-Sell '93 of Bryan, Ohio; President Mark Mason '76 of Shelbyville, Ind.; May Ann Weck '62 Mast of Wabash, Ind., and April Zuber '06 of Fort Wayne. Back: Brian L. Harshberger '90 '91m of South Bend; Kim Heusel '76 of Indianapolis; Secretary Aaron Lahman '04 of Peoria, Ariz.; Alicia Roberts '01 of Indianapolis; Vice President Bill Duffy '77 of Columbia City, Ind.; Danel Nickels '98 of Fort Wayne and Al Cotton '98 of Fort Wayne. Not pictured: Jose Cardenas '89 of Indianapolis; Sara Edgerton '70 of Indianapolis; Steve Kile '88 of Elida, Ohio; Lowell Taylor '91 of Polo, III.; Jenny Ekwealor '05 of Indianapolis; Mary Heisler '72 Helfrich of Churubusco, Ind. and Stephanie Meadors-LaOrange '00 of Brookston, Ind.

SPARTANS MAKE

TWO SPARTAN WRESTLERS TAKE ON NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Eighth-seeded Eracleo Vallejo '09 placed fifth in the NCAA Division III National Championships, garnering All-American honors. He lost to eventual national champion Nate Hensen of Luther before falling into the consolation round.

Vallejo won his regional qualifier for the trip to the nationals. Advancing on a wildcard was Joe Hoover '07, who lost his first two matches at the NCAA championships by a total of only three points.

Spartan wrestlers collected their 12th conference championship under Coach Tom Jarman. The Spartans took third place at both the NCAA Regional and Spartan Mat Classic meets.

Joe Hoover '07



Manchester College SPARTAN ACTION



WADE, GARDNER MAKE
ALL-CONFERENCE AS BASKETBALL
SPARTANS FINISH 15-10

nes

Men's basketball finished the season 15-10, with a 7-9 record in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference. Manchester finished four games out of first place in HCAC standings as the conference season produced another exciting finish.

Wes Gardner '07 and Jamaal Wade '08 earned First Team All-Conference honors, and Jeff Grabowski '09 received Honorable Mention. Wade is a three-time All-Conference selection, leading the team in scoring with 15 points per game. Gardner is a two-time All-Conference pick, second in team scoring at 14.5 points per game. He led Manchester with 5.7 rebounds per game.

MC fan



2006-07 Basketball Team

Manchester College SPARTAN ACTION



FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS! WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WINS CONFERENCE

The Spartans captured Manchester's first women's basketball conference title in 20 years, and repeated as conference tournament champs. The women finished the season 21-7 on a record-setting 15-game winning streak that stretched over January and February.

The team clinched the conference title outright against Rose-Hulman, when Sarah Bose '09 connected on a 10-footer with 0.6 seconds remaining in front of a crowd of nearly 2,000 spectators.

Manchester hosted the HCAC Conference Tournament, with a 45-40 win over Anderson in the semi-finals and a 70-69 victory over Transylvania to automatically qualify for the postseason tournament.

Four Spartans made First Team All-Conference: Heather Terflinger '07, Sarah Bose '09, Kelley Meiklejohn '09 and Stacey Wendel '09. Jessica Henn '08 was Honorable Mention.

Head Coach Josh Dzurick was HCAC Coach of the Year for the second-straight year.





Manchester Treasures

from the Archives

53 years ago

As Manchester College students of 2007 delight in their new Haist Commons and Servery in the College Union, longtimers are recalling the eating arrangements of old. These photos discovered by Archivist Jeanine Wine '76 are of the Oakwood dining hall, circa 1953-54.

This is the *old* Oakwood, torn down in the early 90s to make way for the current residence hall. Oakwood was an all-women's dorm back then.





The bottom floor, or basement, contained the dining halls and kitchen for the entire campus.

Freshman ate in a smaller dining room, rotating their seating arrangement. Everybody else on campus ate in the large dining hall. Rumor has it the pies were yummy.

The Archives in Funderburg Library is available on appointment for research. The Archives encompasses Manchester College and Church of the Brethren materials, including documents, photos, writings, memorabilia, periodicals, correspondence and annual reports. It also features a collection of rare books, bibles, hymnals and genealogical material.

Learn more about Manchester College Archives www.manchester.edu/OAA/library/archives/index.html 260-982-5361



604 E. College Avenue P.O. Box 365 North Manchester, Indiana 46962-0365 Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Manchester College

I FOUND



TRADITION

Homecoming October 5-6, 2007