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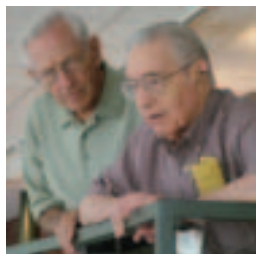
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Physician Assistant Paul Fry-Miller '75 prepares a prescription for a patient at a remote outpost with the help of student translator Ben Leiter '06 during the Medical Practicum to Nicaragua in January 2006. Learn more about the trip on Page 21.

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From the President

The campus is both quiet and noisy this time of year! While a dozen summer classes are scheduled, most of our students and faculty are away. Meanwhile, those who keep us clean, pruned, mowed, repaired and organized are extremely busy.

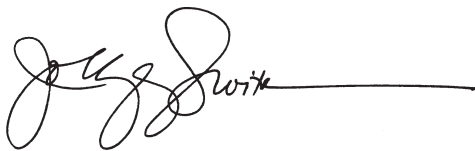
We had a wonderful baccalaureate and commencement, with speeches that challenged all of us (not just the seniors) to “choose hope” amid enormous societal problems. You can read those speeches on our website, at www.manchester.edu.

We celebrate wonderful successes.

- Selection of **Wendy Matheny '05** as a Fulbright winner to study in Belgium represents our 19th Fulbright in 11 years!
- Faculty members Greg Clark (physics) and **Steve Naragon '82** (philosophy) will do research as Fulbright Scholars this next academic year. Greg will conduct nanoscience research in Cardiff, Wales, and Steve will continue his Kant studies in Marburg, Germany.
- We have broken ground for the College Union and are seeing amazing progress, although it is all demolition and prep work at this point. Even mess means progress!

And, plans for a total interior renovation of Holl-Kintner are under way. The former science building will house classrooms and faculty offices for education, communication studies, and accounting and business, and more. The all-new classrooms and offices, with new desks and furnishings and energy-efficient windows will be fully accessible to persons with disabilities.

Probably, the best word to describe the climate on campus right now is “energized.” We are energized to help our students learn, energized to design pace-setting programs and supportive facilities, energized to raise funds for these needs, and energized to celebrate the core mission of the College. We are grateful for the thousands of people who energize us!





Breezes of change are rustling the oak leaves on the Manchester College campus, and as you can see, *Manchester Magazine* is changing, too! We have a new design and we inaugurate full color – all the way through this issue.

That full color gives us lots more opportunities to feature wonderful photographs our students and faculty bring back from their international travels, for example. And, frankly, to bring us into this century. We are excited about this new way to connect you with your alma mater.

But be assured, we remain careful stewards of our modest magazine budget. The *Magazine* is financed with operating funds supported by The Manchester Fund. So when we decided to go color throughout, we made an accompanying decision: Accept paid advertising, but only from organizations very, very closely tied to Manchester College. Those full-page ads will offset the cost of full color.

Watch for more changes in coming editions! I want especially to thank **Perry Bolton-Sell '93**, for taking time to travel from his Bryan, Ohio home to serve on our new Editorial Board. He's got lots of great ideas, and we're using them!

Throughout this issue, you'll see this symbol ↗, alerting you that more information is waiting for you on our manchester.edu website. In fact, you'll find the last 10 issues of *Manchester Magazine* online. Just click on the Alumni tab at the top of the home page!

Happy reading!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jeri S. Kornegay". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Jeri" being the most prominent.

Jeri S. Kornegay

From the
Editor

BRITISH COLLEGE RESEARCHERS SEEK OUT MANCHESTER FOR ADVICE ON EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS

Imagine getting \$5 million to enhance employability of college grads, Googling the subject, and having Manchester College pop up! Imagine traveling across The Pond for the sole purpose of visiting this Midwest college that is so confident of the employability of its graduates it offers a guarantee.

Sheffield Hallam University received the grant from the United Kingdom to create models and resources for integrating employability into UK university programs. Two Sheffield officials spent a day (and a night) on the MC campus, hosted by Career Services Director Stuart Jones and his department.

The visitors gathered a briefcase full of ideas. The goal: employability skills for life, not just a job. The gentlemen were particularly intrigued by the subject variety of Manchester's internships. Noted one: "Manchester internships get across to employers that your students are surprisingly capable."

↖ Learn more about MC internships
and Career Services for students *and* alumni:
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MANCHESTER CELEBRATES \$72 MILLION CAMPAIGN WITH PARTY FOR FRIENDS

About 145 members of the Manchester College community gathered March 19 at the Honeywell Center in Wabash to celebrate the completion of The Next Step! fund-raising campaign.

"While we started with a campaign with a \$49 million goal, when the whistle was blown, we had a campaign that raised more than \$72 million!" said David A. Haist '73, who chaired the Board of Trustees during part of the campaign. "These kinds

of results come from commitment," added current board Chair J. Bentley Peters '62, noting the College has only a modest endowment.

The campaign transformed the campus both with new and renovated structures, and bolstering funds for technology, scholarships and faculty enrichment.

"We have much to be thankful," said President Jo Young '69 Switzer, "abundant blessings to be sure: an energizing science center, a dramatic recital hall and art gallery, a busy fitness center, more than \$8 million in new scholarships, and many more tangible things.

"But our blessings are even greater ... a deep sense of community right here in this room tonight, the opportunity to give to a college that transforms lives and a chance to pass our treasures of money and time to students whose lives will be enriched forever."



Verna Ulrey '39x and Robert Beauchamp '40x of Wabash, Ind., discuss the campaign success with President Jo Young Switzer at a March 19 celebration.

MC HONORS ITS STUDENT LEADERS AND GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO MELINDA HARRIS '06

Social work major Melinda Harris '06 has received Manchester College's highest award for leadership. Harris "led by example in everything she did at Manchester," said Beth Sweitzer-Riley, vice president for student development.



Harris, who grew up in Bluffton, Ind., was nominated for the Senior Leadership Award by faculty and staff. Her MC resume is extensive, from president of Manchester Activities Council, to leadership roles for East Residence Hall, Camp Mack Day, Student Government Association and Indiana Reading Corps. She plans to pursue a master's degree in social work at Denver University in Colorado.

Rebecca C. Wheaton '07 of Orland, Ind., received the Outstanding Student Leader Award for her 2005-2006 contributions to campus activities.

DR. WATSON TO STUDY MILKY WAY WITH ORBITING SPACE TELESCOPE



Dr. Christer Watson, associate professor of physics, is part of a nine-member team to use the orbiting Spitzer Space Telescope to study the three-dimensional thickness of the inner part of the Milky Way. The

team is getting 250 hours on the NASA telescope, which obtains images and spectra by detecting infrared energy, or heat, radiated by objects in space.

The project is led by Bob Benjamin of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, whose study of the Milky Way has received considerable media attention. The grant also funds a student summer research project at Manchester, associated equipment and travel, said Watson.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR RECORDS CD OF REQUESTED, ORIGINAL SONGS

Don't you just love the A Cappella Choir's signature song, *The Lord Bless You and Keep You*? Now you can hear it anytime! The choir's first CD has arrived at the Campus Store. The recording is entitled *evermore & evermore*, from one of the choir's most-requested songs: *Of the Father's Love Begotten*.

The songs were selected from the choir's 2004-2005 repertoire. The CD has music from the Italy Peace Tour in March 2004, with Associate Professor Deb DeWitt's composition, *Prayer for Peace*, sung at St. Francis of Assisi and Gilbert Martin's arrangement of *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross*, sung during high mass at Throne Altar of The Vatican in Rome. Compositions by Choir Director Debra Lynn and Debora DeWitt, associate professors of music, also are among the titles.

Of course, alumni also can hear the A Cappella Choir next spring, when it takes the stage under Lynn's director for a Saturday night performance on May 26, 2007 in Carnegie Hall!

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**INTERNATIONAL FAIR SHARES FLAVORS,
MUSIC, DANCE OF MANY CULTURES
WITH COLLEGE'S NEIGHBORS**



Ha Phan '08

Manchester College sophomore **Ha Phan '08** smiles longingly when she talks about her parents, 4,000 miles away in Hanoi, Vietnam. "I never understood how important family is," said the finance major. "It's not something you think about until you are so far away from them."

On April 23, Phan shared a little bit of home with about 800 of Manchester College's neighbors, serving up a version of her mother's Vietnamese salad at the International Fair.

The biennial celebration of Manchester College's diversity filled the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC), and overflowed onto adjacent grounds.

All afternoon, professional performers from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, the Caribbean and Mexico performed. An MC student dance group also added some salsa to the day.

Many international students had booths with samples of dishes and items from their homelands.

The family of **Farida Adam '08** fled Cambodia to Thailand to escape genocide. The sophomore political science major used the fair to raise awareness about the genocide and the 600,000 refugees.

This school year, 63 international students from 29 countries, studied at Manchester College.

➤ Learn more about international diversity and programs at Manchester College on our website!



Enjoying the 2006 International Fair are Flora Dibal '06 and Thomas Bimba '07 of Nigeria, one of the entertainers, guest Ralph Royer and Russell Holl '09.

**TWO TEAMS TRAVEL SOUTH FOR SPRING
BREAK TO HELP WITH KATRINA CLEANUP
AND RENEWAL**

Two teams of Manchester College students spent their 2006 spring break in the sunny South – but not tanning on the beaches or partying hearty through the night.

The students traveled to Mississippi and New Orleans, helping with Hurricane Katrina cleanup – joining an estimated 10,000 college students mucking out houses and building anew.

The MC Habitat for Humanity chapter spent its 19th spring break in the South, building homes this time in Meridian, Miss., with a team of 17 MC students and two faculty members.

At the same time, 17 MC students, four staff members and a spouse helped needy New Orleans

residents – clearing the muck and mold, gutting houses for restoration, picking up neighborhoods with Operation Helping Hands of Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans.

Why such dedication? “Because the security of having your own personal space is so important to families, we should do everything we can to help,” said Brad Yoder, professor of sociology and social work, on his 17th Habitat trip.

MC grad **Mark Stahl ’70** took the Louisiana team on a tour of New Orleans “to witness Katrina’s indiscriminate destruction of all kinds of neighborhoods.” Stahl, an assistant dean and director for Metropolitan College of the University of New Orleans, has returned to Manchester twice since the hurricane to talk to students about the need for help.



Cleaning up in New Orleans over spring break, from right: Katrina Cosner, sister of Chris Cosner '07; Colleen Hamilton '08; Kendra Chudzynski, wife of webmaster/designer Dan Chudzynski; and Stacey Carmichael '07.

MC STUDENTS GET BUSINESS AND PHILANTHROPY LESSONS AT NORTH MANCHESTER SENIOR CENTER

What do students at Manchester College have in common with the senior citizens of North Manchester? Lots – including a profitable “corporation” that celebrates their relationship and a fresh look for their senior center!

Business students in the Case Studies class gave the Garber-Simmons Senior Center a \$1,520 check – the profits of ChetCo, which sold T-shirts, beverage cozies and community business discount cards. For the students, it was not only a lesson in corporate structure, but also in corporate giving. The students also volunteered at Garber-Simmons Senior Center. Company president was **Cheryl Miller '06** of LaPorte, Ind.

Professor Timothy A. Ogden '87 teaches the class, which over six years has amassed more than \$19,000 for the community, plus almost 2,000 hours of service.

In January, students in the Principles of Nonprofit Management painted the Center, built shelves, and cleaned the closets and cabinets. That class is taught by Dr. Kathryn Carlson Heler, who volunteers at the Center.

“The gift of money from the Case Studies class will allow the Center to provide trips to Wabash to visit the Wabash County Historical Museum, the Dr. James Ford Home and the Honeywell Center,” said Dr. Heler. “The money also will pay for speakers, and help the Center begin planning for the future.”

SPRING PLAY BRINGS SCIENCE, THEATRE DEPARTMENTS TOGETHER IN *OXYGEN*

Manchester College students “discovered” oxygen on stage in an unusual time-travel play that made its Indiana debut May 4-6. *Oxygen*, written by chemists Carl Djerassi and Roald Hoffmann, united Manchester’s theatre and chemistry programs as the cast recreated some of the original experiments that led to the discovery.

“Faculty in our science division had read about *Oxygen* in a science journal,” said MC Theatre Director Scott K. Strode. “This play also was fitting, considering the opening of our Science Center last fall.”

Dr. Terese Salupo-Bryant, associate professor of chemistry, prepared the chemistry experiments and related props for the play. In addition, Dr. Susan Klein, associate professor of chemistry, and the MC student affiliate of the American Chemical Society underwrote one of the performances.



Rachel McFadden '06 portrayed Mme. Lavoisier and David Moan '08 was Antoine Laurent Lavoisier in *Oxygen*

MANCHESTER IS A BEST VALUE AMONG “ACADEMICALLY OUTSTANDING COLLEGES” SAYS *THE PRINCETON REVIEW*

Manchester College is one of the nation’s “best overall values – based on cost and financial aid – among the most academically outstanding colleges in the nation,” says *The Princeton Review* in its 2007 guidebook for college-bound students, *America’s Best Value Colleges*.

The annual listing includes 47 “little known gems” among private schools – including Manchester College! *The Princeton Review* obtained its data and determined best values by surveying students and administrators at 646 colleges and universities.

Here’s what an MC junior told the reviewers: “I didn’t want anyone to hold my hand. I was looking for a school that would nurture and challenge me, and I found it.” Students also praised the variety of learning opportunities at Manchester, including the popular January Session with study abroad programs and a new Science Center.

Manchester has a firm hold on “Best Value” and “Best College” rankings: *The Princeton Review* named the college a 2005 and 2006 Best Value and *U.S. News & Report* has listed MC as a “Best College” for 11 consecutive years.

“Families should take the magazine’s assessment that we’re a great college as an invitation to dig in and learn more about us, to see if we’re a good fit,” said David F. McFadden '82, executive vice president.

➤ Learn more about what *The Princeton Review* has to say: www.manchester.edu

MOLIÈRE, AN INDIANA LAKE, EMINENT DOMAIN TAKE PRIZES AT EIGHTH ANNUAL DEAN'S STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP SYMPOSIUM

With presentations about the plagiarism of Molière, the ecosystems of one of Indiana's deepest natural lakes and a land-taking case that perpetuates a trend in economic development – the Manchester College Dean's Student Scholarship Symposium showcased phenomenal students on March 10.

The 8th annual symposium featured 21 presentations by 28 students, from senior to first-year student, from scientist to musician. Three students emerged from the faculty-judged competition with The Jo Young Switzer Award for Excellence in Writing and \$100 each. Twenty-three were honored for participating in the highly selective symposium and received gift certificates to the Campus Store.

The top presenters:

Colleen Hamilton '08 of Rockford, Mich.,
The Plagiarism and Consequent Brilliant Success of Molière

Jonathan Dutrow '06 of McPherson, Kan.,
A Descriptive Limnological Analysis of Phosphorus Loading and Thermal Stratification in a Temperate Dimictic Northern Indiana Natural Lake

Blake Hike '06 of Syracuse, Ind., *Kelo v City of New London: Radical Break or Reaffirmation?*

Presentation topics also included an anabaptist poet, capitalism in Togo, the Cuban Missile Crisis, baseball, an original Elizabethan farce, Kodaly music education method, and the Christianity of Isaac Newton. Bonefish, human rights protection, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, the religious right,

conflict resolution skills, salamander reproduction, stream water quality, Josef Stalin and oppression also were discussed.

"Many of the papers presented were at a graduate level and I cannot say enough about the poise and sophistication of the students," said Dean Glenn Sharfman, vice president for academic affairs. "It is a real treat to watch students display such great academic depth and have so much fun doing it."



From left: Blake Hike '06, Colleen Hamilton '08, Dean Glenn Sharfman and Jonathan Dutrow '06.

400 YOUNGSTERS LEARN INDIANA HERITAGE AT FUN KOINONIA PROGRAM, AGAIN

Abraham Lincoln's integrity and values helped him save the nation. Hundreds of youngsters in northeast Indiana know that. Hundreds more happily learned the life lessons of Lincoln on May 2-4 at Manchester College's Koinonia Environmental and Retreat Center.

Bill Sanders' Lincoln is among a breadth of lessons the enormously popular Indiana Heritage Program brings to fourth-graders at Koinonia. Each day, bus loads of children from area schools arrive with their teachers for four hours of learning and activity.

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The setting couldn't be more perfect: 100 acres of paths, restored prairie, a 5-acre lake for discovery and fishing, teaching rocks ... and an activity center brimming with natural history.



Indiana Heritage is about education, delivered in an interactive, fascinating environment. Enthusiastic presenters, re-enactors, artists, musicians and historians fill the day – many in period

costume, including a fur trader, a Native American, and a Revolutionary War expert.

Indiana Heritage fulfills state social studies requirements for fourth-graders in 10 areas, said Koinonia Director Rainn L. MacPhail, biology instructor at the College. The program is possible through generous donations.

About 4,000 students from area schools participate in Koinonia's programs annually, primarily from Kosciusko, Wabash, Whitley, Allen and Noble counties.

➤ Learn more at www.manchester.edu!

A SPECIAL BOOK FILLED WITH MANCHESTER COLLEGE MEMORIES

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 computer science, with scores of endearing stories behind the scenes.

Every science graduate receives mention – from a Nobel Prize Laureate, inventors, researchers and physicians to environmentalists, teachers and public servants. This complete history is a tribute to curious students and a dedicated science faculty, including one who radio broadcast his lectures from his sickbed.



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Dedication

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ALUMNI HONORED FOR COMMITMENT TO SOCIETY, YOUTH, COLLEGE



From left: Al Deeter '53, Mel Holmes '63, Chris Good '74 Douglas, Art Gilbert '53, Bill Eberly '48 and President Jo Young Switzer.

Three Manchester College emeriti professors, an inspirational Church of the Brethren youth leader and a South Bend community enthusiast and mentor are the latest recipients of Manchester College Alumni Honor Awards. The Alumni Association honored the five during Alumni Days, on June 1, with an evening of testimonials, a reception and banquet.

- **Allen C. Deeter '53**, peace studies alumnus and professor emeritus of religion and philosophy, well-known for his leadership in expanding Brethren Colleges Abroad, honored for his extensive service to international understanding, peacemaking, teaching and mentoring.
- **Chris Good '74 Douglas**, Spanish alumna, director of the Youth and Young Adult Ministry of the Church of the Brethren, honored for reaching young people through faith, and in appreciation for her recruiting of students to Manchester College.
- **William R. Eberly '48**, biology alumnus and professor emeritus of biology, who devoted three years to writing the newly published *The History of the Natural Sciences at Manchester College*, honored for a lifetime of dedication to MC sciences.

- **Arthur L. Gilbert '53**, accounting alumnus and professor emeritus of accounting, who led expansion of the accounting department and master's of accountancy degree at Manchester, honored for his dedication to his students, his profession and the program.

- **Melvin L. Holmes '63**, sociology alumnus and former trustee, who is enormously involved with the South Bend community, honored for exemplifying the College's mission of graduating students of ability and conviction.

- **Allen Deeter** taught religion and philosophy at Manchester College for 40 years, while serving as executive director of international studies for Brethren Colleges Abroad. He fostered development of eight of the 11 overseas programs. Dr. Deeter also led the College's Peace Studies Institute, was associate academic dean nine years, and served on the national Fellowship of Reconciliation Board.

His travels for international understanding and personal life-long learning span 53 countries.

- **Chris Douglas** has spent more than 20 years teaching youth about service and faith. Under her leadership since 1985, participation in youth and young adult programs has grown remarkably, led by the Church of the Brethren's flagship National Youth Conference and exciting expansion of youth and junior high work camps. Douglas has a talent for identifying gifts in youth, making her an effective and engaging mentor.

As director, Douglas has considerably expanded the denomination's Youth and Young Adult Ministry. She continues to send many young adults in the direction of a Manchester College education.

- **Bill Eberly** began teaching biology at MC in 1955. Under his leadership, the College acquired the Koinonia Environmental and Retreat Center,

Alumni Days

2006

Classes of '44-48



Front Row: Herbert A. Fisher '45, Helen Hissong '46 Fisher, Ruth Flanigan '46 Blake, Mary Alice Brand '44 Dick, Louise Nolt '44 and Roberta Guthrie '46 Hoffman; **Second Row:** Phyllis Jean Bogue '46 Smith, Eloise Whitehead '48 Eberly, William Eberly '48, Gordon Shull '46, Esther Rupel '47, John Metzler Jr. '46 and Betty Butler '48 Bergstrand; **Third Row:** Phoebe Timmons '46 Young, L.B. Flohr '46, Caryl Denlinger '46 Mathis, Andrew G. Mathis '46, Esther Heiniger '47 Whonsetler, Roberta Thompson '46 Werking and Rosemary Hoover '47 Butler

Class of '36



Robert W. Beery and H. Bill Williams

Class of '41



Front Row: Angeline Walters Yarian, Annabel Rupel, Wade Theye and G. William Sayers; **Second Row:** Marjorie Stinebaugh Miller, Vernon Miller, Ruth Smith Kurtz, Murl E. Huffman and Pauline Smith Delk

Class of '46



Front Row: Helen Hissong Fisher, Ruth Flanigan Blake, L.B. Flohr and Roberta Guthrie Hoffman; **Second Row:** Phyllis Jean Bogue Smith, Gordon Shull, John Metzler Jr. and Roberta Thompson Werking; **Third Row:** Phoebe A. Timmons Young, Andrew G. Mathis and Caryl Denlinger Mathis

Class of '51



Front Row: Janice Hoff Smith, Evelyn Johnson Zook, Loisanne Noe Flick, Lois Mansfield Eis, Ruth Graham Bowman and John P. Garver; **Second Row:** Francis H. Barr, Robert W. Smith, Donn D. Kesler, Dale G. Hill, Gene Wort and Mary Jo Turner Wort; **Third Row:** David L. Brightbill, Betty Cool Edwards, Jean Richardson Bauer, La Dean B. Dick, Elmer J. Bowers and Margaret Stauffer Scholl

Class of '56



Front Row: E. Gifford Ammermann, Connie Lee Freed Brumbaugh, Lois Kurtz Lehner, Phyllis Yount Thompson, Donna George Arnold, Theda Snider Dawes and Robert E. Dawes; **Second Row:** Carol Fair Anderson, Joyce Wheeler Douglas, Heidi Kopper Morgan, Jean Ann Tribolet, Mary Ellen Snell Slagal, Jean Thomas Kleinschmidt, Esther Huston and Mary Anna Petersime White; **Third Row:** Donald R. Flory, John Lehner, Martha Showalter Miller, Edward Miller, Don Parker, Ronald D. Petry, David E. Cave and Gene Stebbins; **Fourth Row:** Merle C. Rummel, Dave Fouts, Carolyn Zunkel Parker, Joan Eby Fahs, Nancy Hoover Stoner, Dick Jordan, Dick Harshbarger, Verlena Driver and Ginger Hook Jelf

Class of '61



Front Row: Merlin L. Shriner, Ron Kuhn, James Warner, Esther Shull Riley and Harolaine Hoover Kistler; **Second Row:** Sharon Frick Snyder, Donald E. Rowe, Theresa Bauman Hemphill, Leland Beery and Dean L. Strycker; **Third Row:** Dale E. Wenger, Dee Cauble Fabini, Carolyn Moldenhauer Hardman, Martha Brown Mendenhall and Bob Mendenhall



*Alumni Days*²⁰⁰⁶



Is it YOUR turn?
Alumni Days 2007

May 30-31

**Classes of 1937, 1942, 1947,
1952 and 1957**



Faces

OF MANCHESTER ALUMNI

GRAD RECYCLES PLASTICS BOUND FOR LANDFILLS

By Josh Sigler '06



Scrap plastic and similar materials comprise nearly 10 percent of landfill trash, sitting there for eternity, never disintegrating.

That bothers **Patrick Seymoure '02** of Peru, Ind., a communication studies major who is working on a solution. Seymoure wore the green

ribbon of The Graduation Pledge Alliance on his gown when he received his diploma in May 2002. Hours before, he had signed the pledge of environmental and social responsibility.

“The Graduation Pledge is important for all graduating college seniors because what we do in our lives could have an effect on the next generation,” says Seymoure, who contacted his alma mater about a year ago, in search of a Graduation Pledge Alliance poster to hang in his office.

Seymoure went into business with his dad, David, who 12 years ago founded Wabash Trading Systems Inc., where waste products are anything but waste.

“We size it down and shred it, and it then goes back into the plastic industry,” says Seymoure, who is plant supervisor.

“In this industry, it makes us mindful of what we’re throwing away – there is so much useful material in our daily trash,” Seymoure says. “The process, from the new company we created, can eliminate a lot that would end up in a landfill. People are losing

money with all of the useful materials that are sitting in the ground.”

“Our process is able to utilize these materials to re-manufacture them. Sometimes, we even sell our products back to the people that made the waste in the first place,” said Seymoure. They developed a new company that uses dissimilar scrap and waste plastic together to make products used in industries all over the world. Wabash Trading Systems grinds and melts unlike scrap plastics together to make products like plastic pallets and plastic garbage can wheels.

Much of the material Wabash Trading Systems transforms comes from automotive companies. Automobile manufacturers throw away enormous amounts of plastic scrap that is perfect for other products, he notes.

“A company that can combine unlike plastics into one product is way ahead of the game,” adds Seymoure, who with his wife Michelle is raising three toddlers. “We are quite fortunate that my father put two and two together to make it work. The process is a secret, but the sky is the limit. It is very advantageous to us because we have a very low raw materials cost.”

The Graduation Pledge Alliance is based at Manchester College, where 60 percent of the graduating seniors sign the pledge and don the green ribbon, declaring:

“I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organizations for which I work.”

➤ Learn more about the Pledge at www.graduationpledge.org

Pat Seymoure



Manchester “digs” new College Union

The entire College community – donors, students, officials, friends, employees, trustees, and even two uniformed ball teams — dug into a new College Union on April 20, breaking ground on a \$7.5 million transformation of the East Street structure and its role.

The new design is dramatic. Everything will change, including the size of the building and key areas. The College Union will be 80 percent larger, at 51,348 square feet, with room for a larger Campus Store, the bustle of student activities and organizations, Career Services, conference rooms, an art gallery and The Oaks coffeeshop.

As with other major construction projects of the successful \$72 million Next Step! fund-raising campaign, the College is paying for the Union without debt. General contractor is Michael Kinder & Son of Fort Wayne.

Construction is expected to take 18 months, with minimal disruption of campus life. When complete for fall 2007 classes and Homecoming, some key campus programs will have spacious, new homes.

Career Services and the Campus Store will move across campus into the union and into daily flow of College life. Student Activities offices and

work areas also will come under the roof. Flexible meeting rooms upstairs will accommodate hundreds of meeting and conference-goers. Both floors will have an accessible elevator and restrooms. Chartwells food service is a key donor for a new kitchen that is 80 percent larger, with three open cooking stations and a breakfast area.

The design by MSKTD & Associates of Fort Wayne enables students to take their meals upstairs while construction of the dining commons continues on the first floor. After food service moves into its permanent home (with \$600,000 in new equipment) downstairs, construction will begin upstairs for Career Services, Student Activities and meeting rooms.

Upstairs, meeting and dining rooms that contract or expand as needed, a secure, glassed front art gallery for visiting and campus exhibits, and offices will share the College Union with the community, alumni and visiting conferences. The rooms will serve up to 430 dining guests and scores more in meeting settings. All conference rooms will have technology to enable video conferencing and presentations.

➤ Donor naming opportunities remain for the College Union. For more about giving to Manchester College projects and its endowment: 888-257-2586 or www.manchester.edu

COMING SOON:

ANOTHER LEARNING CENTER!

In the Manchester College tradition of gathering all resources before construction, fundraising is under way to transform Holl-Kintner, former home of MC natural sciences.

The plan is to place many more of the College's classes into accessible, "smart" classrooms in the new Holl-Kintner. In the process, entire academic programs will move out of the Administration Building and Communications Center. Holl-Kintner was built in 1959 to honor treasured Professors Carl W. Holl '16 (chemistry) and Edward Kintner '12 (biology).

Here's what's headed for Holl-Kintner:

- Accounting and Business
- Education
- Religion and Philosophy
- Modern Languages
- Communication Studies
- Economics
- *The Oak Leaves*
- WBKE radio station

When complete, the interior of Holl-Kintner will totally change, and be accessible on all floors! It will have large and small classrooms, faculty offices, discussion rooms, lounge and study areas, and an elevator. A conference area is planned for the south end, with lecture halls.

Naming opportunities abound in Holl-Kintner – for classrooms, faculty offices, entire floors, and the conference center.

➤ For details, contact College Advancement
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Dedication

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which brings hands-on environmental learning to thousands of school children in the area. Even after retirement, he continues to lecture at the College, on other campuses and for community groups.

Dr. Eberly was instrumental in the early planning of the newly dedicated \$17 million Science Center. In *The Story of the Natural Sciences at Manchester College*, published last fall after three years of research and writing, Dr. Eberly shares fascinating details – including the name of every MC science graduate.

- **Art Gilbert's** students remember him as a great professor dedicated to fully preparing them for their chosen profession. Says Gilbert: "I was an accountant who happened to be teaching." He brought Manchester College to the forefront in accounting studies during his 40 years at the helm of the program, with creation of a bachelor's degree in accounting, and a master's component as requirements for CPA licensure changed.

Gilbert and his wife Ellen spend countless hours volunteering on behalf of MC. They step up to help the College meet its challenges, and to generously fund scholarships that support Manchester's accounting majors.

- **Mel Holmes** continues to give his life to serving his community. He is a retired senior buyer at A.M. General Corp. in South Bend, where he developed, implemented and audited the federal affirmative action program for all the vehicle maker's facilities.

Holmes serves in a number of community programs – from Youth Services to the public library to parks and neighborhood boards – and is a mentor and leader toward intercultural relations.

A former member of the Board of Trustees, he also has served on Manchester College's Alumni Board, Centennial Campaign, and made many on-campus class presentations as a successful role model for African-American and Hispanic students.



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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Four newcomers, two familiar faces join Board

By Kelli Griewank '08



The Board of Trustees this year has gained four new members and two trustees have returned for another term. All are alumni dedicated to giving back to their alma mater and helping their Board colleagues “give it all out.”

Philip Joseph '64, Steven Hammer '77, Mark Sherman '79 and Alicia Roberts '01 are new to the Board; **Samuel Gunnerson '64 and Paula M. Eikenberry '86 Mendenhall** both have experience. While they live hundreds of miles apart, they all share a willingness, generosity and energy to help Manchester College grow, just as they grew during their years as students.

Steve Hammer, who serves on the Financial Affairs Committee as a trustee-at-large, is an active member of the North Manchester community and the Manchester Symphony. His wife is MC Registrar **Lila VanLue '79 Hammer**. Steve practiced law in North Manchester for eight years before joining Community First Bank & Trust, where he is vice president and trust officer.

Traveling from Indianapolis is Mark Sherman, who serves on the Human Resources Committee as a trustee-at-large. He is vice president and senior consultant for Benefit Consultants Inc. He, too, is married to an alumna – **Anita Weaver '79 Sherman**. They have two children.

Alicia Roberts, an alumna trustee, also travels from Indianapolis, where she is a philanthropy associate for USA Funds. She serves on the College Advancement Committee and has ties to the College as a member of the Board of Indianapolis Peace House. She is a founding member of the Indianapolis Urban League of Young Professionals.

Phil Joseph represents the Michigan District of the Church of the Brethren and serves on the Student Development Committee. The retired Miami University art professor and his alumni wife **Susan Hoy '65 Joseph** live in Onkama, Mich.

Sam Gunnerson is serving a fourth term, currently as a trustee-at-large. He lives in Goodyear, Ariz., retired from Gunnerson Associates, but remains a business partner with his oldest son. He, too, is married to an alumna, **Norma Ezra '63 Gunnerson**, and two of the couple's three children are MC grads. Sam serves on the Academic Affairs Committee.

Paula Mendenhall returns to the Board as a trustee at-large. She serves on the Enrollment Management Committee, traveling now from Clifton, Va., where she is human resource manager for Exxon Mobil. Paula served as an alumna trustee from 2000 to 2005. She is married to **Grady Mendenhall '86**.

*To commemorate the 27 years of service of **Robert W. Beery '36** as a dedicated member and honorary member of the Board of Trustees, the College planted this red oak tree beside **Otho Winger Memorial Hall** last fall. **Bob, 93, who has attended meetings and events faithfully, has submitted his resignation.***





Practicum service

MC alumni, students take
medical care, supplies
deep into Nicaragua

By Jeri S. Kornegay



Front row, from left: Andrea Numbers '07, Flora Dibal '06, Abby Harper '07, Tia Harrison '08, Caitlin Haynes '07, Julie Garber '77 and Alice Lee Hopkins, R.N. Back: Dr. Kathy Driver '71 Long, Ben Leiter '06, Marcia Graybill '77 Leiter RPT, Dr. Bill Weybright '60, Ben Block, Amanda Patch '08, Emma Lowman '07, Shelby Lloyd '08, Kate Jastrzemski '07, Beth Grindstaff '08, James Samuels '06, Daniel Rodriguez '07, Taylor Vice '07, Joe Hoover '07, Dr. Bill Fike, Paul Fry-Miller PA '75 and Dr. Lois Shirky '52 Johnson.

The MC team brings relief to the clinic medical team, brings recognition of diseases and health concerns, and critically important, brings drugs and medical supplies.

“Last year, the medicines and supplies you brought lasted us eight months,” said Dr. Jerald Lopez, director of the Santa Maria clinic. “Because of Manchester College, we are No. 1 in Nicaragua for administration of medical care. Before Manchester, we did not have surgical kits, braces, crutches, splints.”

“I think I was meant to be here. I would like to do medical missions after medical school ... as often as I can.”

– Taylor Vice '07

He’s talking about the medical kits for patient care, the medicines and equipment that the MC team brings and sends into Santa Maria. This Medical Practicum carried in 18 huge military duffle bags with \$9,000 in discounted donated medicines and equipment. (Terese Salupo-Bryant and husband Mark Bryant, both associate professors of chemistry, coordinated the trip from back home; Mark packed the bags.)

Team leader **Julie Garber '77** also purchased pharmaceuticals in Managua and Ocotal – medicines for hepatitis, diabetes, respiratory infections, pain, parasites, gastritis, VD, hypertension, scabies, eye irritants ... and

Physician assistant Paul Fry-Miller '75 exams a child with asthma. The “docs” examined whole families at a time.



They traveled deep, deep into Nicaragua – 11 bone-grinding, unsettling hours away from any connection with their families. 220 kilometers up into Nicaragua’s mountains, inching 5 kilometers per hour around true hairpin turns, jackknifing up and down ravines, scraping screeching metal underneath their too-long bus.

And so it began ... this 15th medical practicum deep, deep into Nicaragua. This dust-matted team of 24 students and medical practitioners had united just the day before in Houston, for the Manchester College medical practicum to Nicaragua. Two students were flying for the first time; five had never been out of the United States.

Their destination: the village of Santa Maria in Nuevo Segovia, where nobody speaks English. A few of the students had Spanish experience ... most did not, dependent on four hired translators and the hospitality of the Santa Marians. A lecture about Nicaragua’s cruel and violent political history lurked in the back of our minds, but all seemed cooler up in the mountains in so many ways.

Manchester College’s attention to Santa Maria over the past three years has brought remarkable change to the quality of life of its people. During the two weeks of this January residency, the practicum docs and students saw scabies, venereal disease, common colds, mouths filled with rotting teeth, dust-deafened ears, malnutrition and cramping – almost 1,100 patients in all. They delivered no babies; saw no horrifying diseases, no rubella, no dying children. (They did all gather to watch one of their docs stitch up a machete gash in a worker’s bloody, leathery leg.)



He's 78 years old, blind in one eye and was deaf from dust, dirt and who knows what else. It took two hours to irrigate his ears so he could hear again. He had hugs for, from left, Shelby Lloyd '08, Daniel Rodriguez '07 and Tia Harrison '08.

of course, thousands of vitamins. This year, the practicum added \$12,350 US to the Nicaraguan economy with drug purchases, said Garber, associate dean and director of the Plowshares grant, which contributes to the practicum.

"Their health care is impressive because they make so much out of so little," observed **Taylor Vice '07** of Freemont, Ind.

Garber has led the practicum the past three years, relieving the Bryants, and before them, **Professor Emeritus Ed Miller '56**, who had taken the practicum to Nicaragua and other countries for almost 20 years. "It's not how much you change the community; it's how much you change the participation of the physicians in their care," Garber noted.

When Dr. Lopez met with the American docs for the first time, he had a huge chart, displaying which of the seven outposts they would visit each day, saving as much as eight hours of walking time for the patients. The days were dusty, and punctuated with improvisation, frustration, exclamations of understanding, patience. Sanitation was a challenge, especially without running water in the clinic.

On the drive back to the clinic from Las Brisas outpost, the tiredness evaporated when **Dr. Bill Weybright '60**, on his fourth practicum, made a "house call" on a clinic heart patient. Loving the

spontaneity, all the students piled out of the cramped ambulance, all listened to her chest.

The students peppered the doctors with questions. "Dr. Bill Fike is an amazing teacher," said **James Samuels '06**, who confessed, "I'd like to come back as a doctor. Dr. Fike lets you listen to lungs, to look into eyes and ears. He's giving us hands-on experience that's incredible for undergraduates."

MEDICAL PRACTICUM

2006

BY THE NUMBERS

32	MEMBERS of the practicum
220	KILOMETERS Managua to Santa Maria
11	HOURS Managua to Santa Maria
0	SURGICAL KITS at Santa Maria clinic before MC
30-40	PATIENTS average MC doctor daily schedule
15	KILOMETERS how far 89-year-old man walked for treatment by U.S. "docs"
25	YEARS MC medical practicum to Central America
\$12,350	SPENT on medical supplies and drugs in Nicaragua
18	DUFFLE BAGS of medical supplies flown down
15	STUDENTS (10 bio-chem)
8	"DOCS" with practicum
6	MC ALUMNI
12	COB MEMBERS



What will haunt him, will bring him back someday?
 “An 81-year-old woman came in with two club feet. She was walking on the top of her foot. Her need to survive and to go through all of that was amazing.”



Practicum teams provided entertainment as well as medical care at the tiny outposts.

“This is a program that needs to continue, so students can experience another culture and to contrast our privilege,” said ER physician **Dr. Kathy Driver ’71** Long of North Liberty, Ind. The students agree.

“I’ve done a lot of growing, just seeing what they don’t have in their lives,” said Samuels, of Rochester, Ind. He majored in athletic training at MC (with an internship with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers), but also is considering medical school.

“A 98-year-old walked 15 kilometers for treatment for arthritis that would have crippled me,” said **Physician Assistant Paul Fry-Miller ’75** of North Manchester. Fry-Miller, serving on his sixth practicum, treated a woman in her early 40s who “looked like a grandmother,” with gastritis and arthritis and five children. “A lot of the women we saw have seven or more children,” he noted. “That’s bothersome.”

“We’re affecting somebody’s life,” said **Abby Harper ’07**. “They are so thankful for what we can do – whatever it is, from eyeglasses so they can finally see to something for indigestion.”

All students did intake shifts outside under the Santa Maria clinic porch, recording the “vitals” of blood pressure, weight, height, pulse and temperature, and thus had personal contact with each patient. Children squirmed and crowded in, watching with wide eyes.

Emma Lowman ’07 of Niagara Falls, formerly of Kokomo, was wired with the interaction with the practicum doctors: “Kathy and Lois (**Dr. Lois Shirky ’52 Johnson**) are my idols here because they are women and doctors and have children and are so successful! They prove it’s possible to be a career woman and have a family that is thriving. They are so passionate and so good at what they do.”

“I learned from Bill Weybright and Kathy about the sacrifices you must make to be a doctor. I saw the hustle that comes with medicine, and

the joy,” said **Flora Dibal ’06** of Nigeria. “I love it,” she said of her practicum experience.

“I love doing the vital signs (an assignment every student shared), I love working with the doctors. I know now that medicine is really where I want to be.”



Dr. Bill Fike and Joe Hoover ’07 head out to an outpost.

The days were long. Roosters began their hoarse calling and response chorus at 3:30 a.m. most days, providing menu suggestions among the docs and the students. Nature invaded the compound late one afternoon, as the pharmacy team of the day was doing its daily record-keeping: Thousands of teeny wasps hatched, sending the students scurrying to another veranda. The showers were heart-stopping, gasping-cold; those who had stuffed solar showers into their suitcases were befriended quickly.



In the intake station of the Santa Maria clinic, Tia Harrison '08 takes vital signs on a mother and her child.

The students literally danced into the local culture and were embraced in return. Several children were constant companions. The students joined the festival, shopped for native wear, found the tiny cantinas, sought out sunsets and salsa music.

"I am impressed by their hospitality," said **Ben Leiter '06** of New Windsor, Md., who adeptly served as a translator for the doctors as well as the students. He shared the experience with his mother, **Marsha Graybill '77 Leiter**, now a licensed physical therapist who found much-appreciated work to do for the overburdened backs, necks and legs of the Nicaraguans.

"The bottom line is: 20 years from now, nobody is going to know who Bill Fike was. But the difference I can make through a student here ... my legacy will live on."

– Dr. Bill Fike

Samuels, who had never flown, let alone visited another country, was at home, even in this place far from Rochester. When none of the festival goers could skinny up the greased pole, the linebacker eased through the crowd and placed his hands on the base of the pole, motioning for one of the youngsters to climb onto his shoulders. With a mighty shove, James sent the child flying up the pole, to the delight of the crowd. Up stepped tall Taylor Vice, but even his height atop James was not enough. **Joe Hoover '07** of Noblesville, Ind., conquered his fear of heights and climbed three tall, James planted firmly far below, not budging. The youngster scrambled up again. The crowd applauded and roared its approval.

The American “docs”

Not all are medical doctors, but the Nicaraguan patients and their families who stood along the dusty road like sentries as the bus lumbered by their cramped adobe homes did not care about medical degrees.

Dr. Lois Shirky '52 Johnson of Harrisonburg, Va., a retired pediatrician, has joined all but one MC medical practicum to Nicaragua. (More about Lois on Page 26.)

Dr. Bill Weybright '60 of Milford, Ind., a retired general practitioner on his fourth practicum, three times to Mulukuku. (Last year, his wife, Trustee **Susan Brubaker '62x Weybright**, joined him.)

Dr. Kathy Driver '71 Long of North Liberty, Ind., an emergency room physician for St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend. On her sixth practicum, this was her first trip without her husband, **Joe Long '69**.

Dr. Bill Fike of Willoughby Hills, Ohio, joined the MC medical practicum four years ago. Worried about what happens to patients the other 50 weeks of the year, Bill and Lois make additional trips to Nicaragua.

Paul Fry-Miller, P.A. '75 of North Manchester, did his first Nicaragua medical practicum in 1996, to Mulukuku with his son when Eric was 16. In Nicaragua, Paul visits a sister congregation of Beacon Heights CoB, Fort Wayne.

Alice Lee Hopkins, R.N. of Bridgewater, Va., making her third trip to the Santa Maria clinic, serving as clinic “pharmacist.” She’s a nephrology nurse with DaVita Hemodialysis of Harrisburg.

Marcia Graybill '77 Leiter of New Windsor, Md., practiced for her new career as a licensed physical therapist in Santa Maria. Her son is **Ben Leiter '06**.

Julie Garber '77 of North Manchester, who led the practicum, is associate dean at the College, and leads its Plowshares program, which helped fund the practicum. Fluent in Spanish, she introduced the College to the medical needs in Mulukuku and led the move to Santa Maria three years ago.

(The “docs” all pay their own way, and often contribute medical supplies and drugs.)

TEACHER

THIS IS WHAT THE MEDICAL PRACTICUM IS ALL ABOUT

By Jeri S. Kornegay



She is covering her face, Brethren humble, as she reads this. But it is true: Dr. Lois Shirky '52 Johnson is the stuff of legends in Santa Maria and Mulukuku, Nicaragua.

She's made nine practicum trips, and countless others to follow up on patients the retired pediatrician cannot put out of her mind when she returns

to her home in Harrisonburg, Va. She sends and brings in supplies, books, food – all carefully calculated to bring the absolute most good from her dollar.

The patient load seemed lighter this year, to the dismay of the 75-year-old. She usually sees 40 to 50 patients a day, said the young Dr. Jerald Lopez, director of the Santa Maria clinic. "When I get to 25 patients, I am tired," he admitted.

"I have told the doctors here that she is a great example to follow. Lois helps diagnose medical problems that would have gone unnoticed here."

Lois fills her down time in Nicaragua with studying – medical books and Spanish, to keep her mind alert for unusual diseases and medical challenges she might encounter in this doctor-poor country. During a 2004 trip, for example, she diagnosed conjunctive

heart disease in a girl – and raised money for the operation.

"But basically, what I do is teach," she said. She educates her patients (through favorite translator Marvin Garcia), the Nicaraguan clinic team ... and Manchester College students.

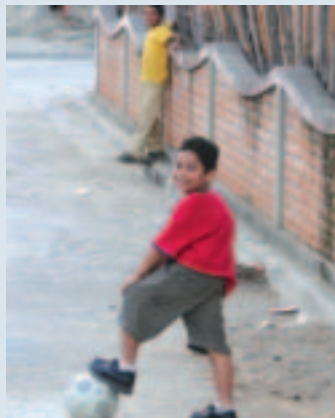
"This is a good group, they're interested, easy to inspire," she said of the 2006 practicum students.

"Lois is a huge motivating factor," said James Samuels '06. "She takes time to explain." The students enthused about the fascination Dr. Lois has with her patients.

Emma Lowman '07 bonded with Dr. Lois, who predicts the student will thrive in medical school. "I was totally blown away. It was such a compliment!"

Two years ago, Lois saw a little boy who could hardly walk, his entire spine so curled, it was crushing his lungs and heart. Lois diagnosed the congenital deformity, arranged for an orthopedic surgeon and hospitalization ... and for the child's mother to remain close by through the surgery to place Harrington rods along his spine. "She saved that boy's life with her diagnosis and her attention," said Dr. Lopez.

"Come outside," we urged Lois, who was examining a baby in the clinic. "We have a patient you need to see." And there, running and grinning at her with great pride, was her reward.



Dr. Lois Johnson



Graduation 2006

224 receive degrees at Manchester College on May 21, including a former Indiana First Lady

Manchester College added 224 alumni to continue its mission of graduating students of ability and conviction on May 21.

Former Indiana First Lady Judy O'Bannon noted that many of the graduates and their faculty wore green ribbons, signifying they have taken The Graduation Pledge of social and environmental responsibility.

"What are you going to do?" is an important question, but this green ribbon you are wearing on your robes tells me you are considering another question: How am I going to do it?" said O'Bannon, who received an honorary degree from the College.

More than 40 areas of study are represented in the Class of 2006. As well as baccalaureate degrees, 10 students received master of accountancy degrees and one received an associate's degree. Popular majors for the class were education, natural sciences, business and accounting programs. The students also majored in athletic training, psychology, peace studies, history, economics, political science, sociology, music, religion, social work, economics, computer science and art.

Baccalaureate cum laude speakers Sarah A. Reed '06 and Benjamin G. Leiter '06 focused on

their many experiences abroad during their Manchester College careers.

Leiter, a peace studies major from New Windsor, Md., found comfortable spaces both on campus and with families and newly made friends in other countries. "When I leave this place again I'll take with me a peace studies/Spanish degree, a cultivated confidence, a collage of rich memories, and the gifts of pervasive joy and meaningful friendship. I will continue to seek out comfortable and uncomfortable spaces that provide a balance between painful challenges and growth within a supportive community. I knew I was in the right place when Manchester gave me both."

President Jo Young Switzer charged the graduates to remember their lessons – in nonviolent solutions to conflict, respect for others and the environment, and to pass on gifts they have received. "With your impressive achievement today come wonderful new opportunities," she said. "You are people of ability and conviction, and we are proud of you."

🔗 **It's on the web:** Class of 2006 Commencement

"Over these last four years, I've seen a lot. ... Through classes and school-sponsored grants, I've traveled around the world; learning, working, and studying in 10 different countries spread across five continents. I've been to the edges of the earth and what I've seen there isn't good."

*– Sarah A. Reed '06 cum laude
peace studies, Mishawaka, Ind.*





M.C. Goes to

'05 grad begins climb up Capitol Hill by scheduling U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton

By Megan Hinline '04 Fetters

Scheduling another person's life may not sound like the most exciting job, but when **Wendy Matheny** '05 interned in Washington, D.C., she was organizing the agenda for a very busy and interesting woman: U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"Once I called the Emperor of Japan to tell him Senator Clinton would be unable to attend his

birthday party," said Matheny, a cum laude political science and French major from Peoria, Ill. "She gets invited to so many things – from Boy Scout ceremonies to birthday parties for world leaders."

Matheny's internship with Senator Clinton gave her just the experience she sought to prepare for a career in D.C. "I have to know how Capitol Hill runs if I'm going to work here. This internship has helped a lot in making connections."

Currently, Matheny is an administrative assistant for Olsson, Frank and Weeda, P.C. The leading health care D.C. law firm has a public policy group, where Matheny is garnering more valuable experience.

"One of the great benefits of living and working in D.C. is that you're never too far from the political action," she said. "In the few months that I've worked for OFW, I've helped organize and carry out a client's congressional reception, a fundraiser for the majority leader of the House and agricultural policy forums for the upcoming Farm Bill 2006."

Eventually, Matheny would like to continue her education with a master's degree in political studies. "Administrative work is far from life's ambition," she said, "but just like everyone else, I have to sift through the grunt work before I can write the policy."

She'll get more valuable experience soon, as Manchester College's 19th recipient of a Fulbright scholarship. Her research topic? Women in politics, of course. Read more about her Fulbright plans on **Page 32** of this issue of *Manchester Magazine*.



Washington



Spartan wrestler grapples with education issues on the very top of the Hill

It's turning out to be one of the best-ever matches for Spartan wrestler **Paul Sorenson '05** – career-setting for the would-be classroom teacher.

It begins with his wrestling Coach Tom Jarman, a long-time dear friend of the U.S. Speaker of the House, Congressman Dennis Hastert.

“Speaker Hastert came into the athletic facility at Manchester to visit Coach Jarman, and I started chatting with him,” said the four-year Spartan wrestler from Greentown, Ind. “I was just being myself, not even talking about politics!

“Later that night, Tom called me and said the Speaker wanted me to intern for him.” And so it began for the elementary education major.

Sorenson interned for Speaker Hastert in summer 2003, between his sophomore and junior years. As a senior, he student-taught a sixth-grade class at Laketon Elementary.

In June 2005, Sorenson returned to Washington, D.C., and to Hastert, as a staff assistant. Today, he is a legislative correspondent on education issues. “I attend a lot of hearings and briefings,” said Sorenson. “I am very passionate about the development of children, so I keep a special eye on that.”

His Manchester College studies and experiences helped set the stage for his work. “My time in the classroom definitely prepared me,” said Sorenson. “The professors and quality of education at Manchester are excellent. What really helped prepare me, though, was the socialization. I’ve found that, whether or not you’re inside or outside of Manchester, it has a pretty big reputation of being very liberal. I really had to listen to what other people thought. It helped me create what I believe and stand for.”

Sorenson hopes to continue working on Capitol Hill until the Speaker retires, and to continue in politics. “I would not be opposed to lobbying if the opportunity would ever arise and I could find a cause that I felt very passionate about.”



A Fulbright Tradition

Manchester's leadership is well-planned, with 1,000s of hours of preparation, mentoring

By Josh Sigler '06

19 ... That's how many Manchester College grads have won the U.S. government's prestigious Fulbright scholarship to teach, study or do research abroad. That makes the College first in Indiana for Fulbrights per capita and probably a national leader.

Those 19 Fulbrights also rank MC third in the state for *total* Fulbrights – behind only the enormous Indiana University and the University of Notre Dame. (Read about our latest Fulbright on Page 32.)

Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright introduced the Fulbright program in 1945 to promote “mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries of the world.” The program has taken Manchester grads to Germany, Austria, North and South Korea, Canada, Ecuador, Peru, Morocco and France.



Leading Manchester's Fulbright program is Professor Kendall Rogers '72, who encourages students to apply early in their College careers, because the road is challenging. “The process of applying for a Fulbright is like taking an extra full-time class for four to six weeks,” Dr.

Rogers said. “Students have to write two essays, one for their project and the other is an autobiography.”



“This process is hard work,” stressed Dr. Lynne Margolies, associate professor of Spanish, who mentored a Fulbright candidate this year. “Students spend months on it, and it doesn't always pay off. It's a process where people find out a lot about themselves, and

even if it doesn't work out, I don't regret it. You know that these people are going on to great things, even if they don't win.”

Applications and essays are due Oct. 1, followed by on-campus interviews with MC faculty and administrators. Students who pass send their application to the Fulbright committee. Around Christmastime, the national committee trims the 5,000 applications down to 2,000, sending those proposals out to the countries, which select 1,000. The host nations announce their choices in the spring.

“The Fulbright student program grows more and more competitive each year. However, Manchester College continues to attract strong students and provides them with a high quality liberal arts education. Our emphases on strong academics, international study, and modern languages fit well with the Fulbright program.”

**Professor Kendall Rogers '72
Director of MC's Fulbright program**

So what makes Manchester College students so special to the Fulbright Committee? Our great study-abroad program.

“Almost all students who are Fulbrights have studied abroad,” said **Thelma Rohrer '84**, director of international studies and academic enrichment. “We prepare incoming students for studying abroad, which in return makes them a stronger Fulbright applicant.”



“Most people who get a Fulbright have already studied abroad, so they’ve already experienced the drastically changed world view that results,” said **Sara Kerkhoff ’03 Rundell** of Fairfax, Va., who focused on the French language, women’s studies and

literature in Morocco in 2004-2005. “Studying in a third-world country builds on that effect. You begin to appreciate an educational system where a library consists of more than three shelves of books and journals dating from the 1970s, and where professors (and students) are present more often than not, and where a Ph.D. has a good chance of finding a job after graduation.”

Today, Kerkhoff is fulfilling “a dream come true” at Harvard Law School – Manchester College’s first graduate to attend the school.

Monique DePue ’99 Arritt of Dale City, Va., was one of the *five* MC Fulbright winners in 1999. (A sixth student was named an alternate.) She researched and evaluated English as a Foreign Language programs in Lima, Peru and worked on her Spanish. She also team-taught a course at her sponsoring university.

“Besides making friends and eating yummy food, the experience benefited me professionally in two ways,” Arritt said. “The first was immediate: My Spanish was greatly improved and I was a much more effective secondary Spanish instructor. The latter is only surfacing now.”

Arritt coaches missionaries in language and culture with Wycliffe Bible Translators. “Right now, this means working with Latinos who have to reach a certain level of English before they can leave for their field positions,” she said. “Hmmm, I think God had this all orchestrated from the beginning!”

“I want to emphasize how much work Professor Kendall Rogers does,” said Dr. Margolies. “Not every school gives the support system for scholars like we do. Students and faculty work hard, and there is no guarantee that it will work out. It is just an amazing thing that they put themselves through.”

Professor **Janina Traxler ’73**, chair of the Modern Languages Department, knows the Fulbright program from start to finish – as an applicant, faculty advisor, hand-holder, applicant mentor, participant in language exams, recommender, and as a Fulbright parent (with Professor John Planer) of Jacinth Planer, who studied in Morocco.



“The faculty has everything to do with the success we have had in the Fulbright program,” Dr. Traxler said. “There is a core of faculty that work hard and give the students a great support system. It is also very charitable because the students are not doing this for a class that the professor teaches.”

Count 'em – Manchester's student Fulbrights!

Angela Rogers '96	Germany
Jedd Schrock '95	Germany
Steve Stose '96	Austria
Beth German '97 Ziviski*	Korea
Josh Kline '98	Canada
Dustin Brown '99	Ecuador
Monique DePue '99 Arritt	Peru
Stephen Berkebile '99	Austria
Hal Bond '99	Canada
Molly Woodhouse '99	Canada
H. Nevin Domer '02	Korea
Daniel Rieman-Klingler '02	Germany
Elizabeth Allen '03	Germany
Penny Heddings '03	Germany
Sara Kerkhoff '03	Morocco
Rosetta Burkholder '04	Germany
Hanna Ditmars '04	Korea
Forest Etsler '05	Korea
Wendy Matheny '05	Belgium

*declined scholarship

19TH FULBRIGHT

Matheny is headed abroad — again!



As a Manchester College student, Wendy J. Matheny '05 learned about politics in West Africa, where she worked to help women break their cycle of poverty. After graduation, she studied Capitol Hill politics as an intern for U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Now, with a full-ride Fulbright scholarship, the Peoria native will research politics at the seat of the European Union and NATO – in Brussels, Belgium. Matheny, an MC cum laude graduate, is the College's 19th Fulbright in 11 years. Her scholarship is for the 2006-2007 school year.

As a graduate student at the Université Libre de Bruxelles, she will study the political impact of the increased involvement of

women in Belgian-European politics. "The idea came to me when I was in Togo – seeing women at the bottom of the political food chain," said Matheny, who volunteered for six weeks in West Africa with ECHOPPE Inc., which helps women start their own businesses and individual initiatives for economic improvement.

The political science and French major studied at the Université de Strasbourg her sophomore year with Brethren Colleges Abroad, and spent a month in The Hague at the International Symposium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution. She also served as a conference translator in Kenya and traveled to Ecuador on an environmental learning tour – all through her Manchester College connections.

Matheny came to Manchester because it is a Church of the Brethren college, and for its reputation for peace studies and study abroad opportunities. (She was raised in Peoria First Church of the Brethren.)

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MARRIAGES

- Samuel S. Sterrett '72** and Sandra Lee Cunningham Ayres of Logansport, Ind., May 1, 2005.
- Arlana K. Smith '76** and Joseph Wright Jones of Indianapolis, April 1, 2006.
- John B. Brehmer '82** and Debbie LaBella of Denver, Colo., July 3, 2005.
- Lana Hollinger '89 Stewart** and Dan Scherer of Fort Wayne, Jan. 26, 2006.
- Jerra Bales '92** and Michael Rosine of Fort Wayne, Sept. 24, 2005.
- Monique R. DePue '99** and James M. Arritt of Woodbridge, Va., Dec. 17, 2005.
- Melissa Bergman '00 '01ma** and Chad Sage of Fort Wayne, Oct. 15, 2005.
- Tricia Filbrun '00** and Joel Johnson of Indianapolis, April 8, 2006.
- Andrea Slaybaugh '00** and Josiah C. Denny of Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 7, 2004.
- Ariel Stilwell '00** and Arjun D. Sinha of Indianapolis, Dec. 30, 2004.
- Kimberly K. Thornburg '00x** and Ryan A. Barnett of Franklin, Ind., Oct. 22, 2005.
- Janel Bailey '02** and Travis Manwaring of Zionsville, Ind., Oct. 1, 2005.
- Kristin Harvey '02** and Robert Hauck of Fremont, Ind., Sept. 17, 2005.
- Elizabeth Joy Allen '03** and Darrel DuBois Jr. of Lansing, Mich., April 29, 2006.
- Miranda Miller '03** and Ryan F. Sipe of Peru, Ind., May 14, 2005.
- Heather Clark '04** and **Garland L. Hudson II '05** of Fort Wayne, Aug. 21, 2004.
- Jefferson David, born Oct. 8, 2005, to Jennifer and **Andrew Crispin '94** of Rodney, Mich.
- Bethany Flory, born March 9, 2005, to Tim and **Jennifer Flory '94 Fuss** of Germantown, Md.
- Lucy M., born Dec. 12, 2005, to Lucy and **Matthew S. Swartz '95** of Fort Wayne. Lucy has four older brothers.
- William Hendricks, born Feb. 11, 2006, to Bill and **Tracy Hendricks '96 Martin** of Goshen, Ind.
- Hannah Marie, born Dec. 28, 2005, to **Bradford S. '98 '99ma** and **Andrea Kling '98 Aquino** of Bourbon, Ind.
- Noah Jacob, born Jan. 26, 2006, to **Dustin S. '99** and **Heidi Howiler '98 Brown** of Rockville, Md.
- Joshua Michael, born Aug. 6, 2005, to Krystal and **Michael Kniola '98** of Michigan City, Ind.
- Eleanor Jane, born April 22, 2006, to Brian and **Heather Collinsworth '98 Shively** of Kettering, Ohio.
- Jerod Beckham born Aug. 22, 2003, and Zoe Marie born Oct. 7, 2005, to Jerod Hank and **Corina Williams '98 Willems** of Goshen, Ind.
- Miriam Elizabeth, born March 30, 2006, to **Ryan Hedstrom '00** and Joy Struble of Holt, Mich.
- Cole Weston, born Sept. 30, 2005, to Les S. '01 and **Amy Rogers '01 Hively** of LaGrange, Ind.
- Lucas Alan, born Sept. 5, 2004, to Sean A. and **Tara Leedy '01 Slagel** of Peru, Ind.
- Gavin David, born Sept. 12, 2005, to **Lisa Boothby '02 Church** of Goshen, Ind.
- Braydon Samuel Oscar, born Dec. 31, 2003, and LeeAna Marie, born Sept. 26, 2005, to **Garland L. '05** and **Heather Clark '04 Hudson II** of Fort Wayne.

BIRTHS

- Ruth Ann, born Oct. 30, 2005, to Martin and **Melissa Meyer '89 Ely** of Fairfield, Ohio.
- Calvin Harris, born April 8, 2006, to **Katy Brown '91** and David Hupp of Minneapolis.
- Raegan Laurel, born Dec. 6, 2003, in China and adopted Sept. 14, 2004, by Jerry and **Melissa Ryan '92 Hackett** of Camby, Ind.

DEATHS

- Gletha Mae Noffsinger '30 Eikenberry Fisher** of North Manchester, Jan. 14, 2006
- Mattie I. Cleckner '31 Honess** of Angola, Ind., Sept. 8, 2005
- Martha K. Hoffman '32** of Hartville, Ohio, April 13, 2005
- Maurine M. Wagner '32** of Peru, Ind., Sept. 5, 2005

Martha A. Miller '32 Wilson of Mill Creek, Ind.,
Dec. 15, 2004
Martha E. Bockman '34 of North Webster, Ind.,
Feb 3, 2005
Ardath Gurtner '34 Miner of Bluffton, Ind.,
March 16, 2006
Janet Bash '35x Balsbaugh of North Manchester,
Feb. 26, 2006
Jean Moldenhauer '36x Holmes of Hudson, Ill.,
April 2, 2006
M. Esther Studebaker '36 Snyder of New Carlisle,
Ohio, Feb 8, 2006
Donna Belle Metz '36 Willennar of Wadsworth,
Ohio, Nov. 15, 2005
Ellen Bendsen '38 Keim of North Manchester,
April 20, 2006
Gerald Ray Neff '38 of Goshen, Ind.,
March 1, 2006
Mildred May Stackhouse '38n Royer of North
Manchester, Feb. 10, 2006
Rolland C. Flory '38 of North Manchester,
Feb. 13, 2006
John E. Forney '38 of Oxford, Ga., Sept. 28, 2005
Robert D. Hoover '38 of North Manchester,
Feb 9, 2006
Helen F. Cripe '40x Berkey of Goshen, Ind.,
March 23, 2006
Eldon G. Strausbaugh '41 of Ashland, Ohio,
March 31, 2006
Victor L. Stine '42 of Jacksonville, Fla.,
April 9, 2006
Wilbur Louis Dunbar '43, of Wooster, Ohio,
April 15, 2006
Martha Sullivan '43 of North Manchester,
May 2, 2006
Delmer L. Bunnell '44 of Winona Lake,
April 1, 2006
Justin Carl Schubert, M.D. '45 of Wake Village,
Texas, June 1, 2005
Basil A. "Bud" Miller '45x of Pierceton, Ind.,
April 8, 2006
Jeanne M. Hecker '46 Ohmart of Tallahassee, Fla.,
Oct. 10, 2005
Kenneth Reed Olin '47 of Argos, Ind.,
Oct. 25, 2005

Albert J. Tucker '47x of Warren, Ill., Jan. 10, 2006
Marcella L. Swope '48 Hepner of Jacksonville,
Fla., March 17, 2006
Ruth Mary Halladay '49 of North Manchester,
Feb. 6, 2006
Willard H. Fasick '50 of Greenville, Ohio,
March 25, 2006
Melchor B. Newcomer '50 of Santa Barbara, Calif.,
June 14, 2005
Erma F. Steingass '50 Yoder of Goshen, Ind.,
Oct 3, 2004
Ralph Burgess Lingeman, M.D. '51 of Bethesda,
Md., Aug. 19, 2005
Mary Katherine Murden '52 Armstrong of Crosby,
Texas, March 15, 2006
Charles Raymond Weimer '54 of Portland, Ore.,
March 6, 2006
Richard L. Harrell '55 of Danville, Ind.,
July 30, 2005
Paul W. Burton '58 of Chesterland, Ohio,
Dec.6, 2005
Dennis C. Shultz '61 of Rockport, Md.,
July 16, 2004
Bonita K. Mocherman '63 Snell of Cutler, Ind.,
June 27, 2005
Kathryn Kitchel '66 Hahnert of Athens, Ind.,
Nov. 23, 2004
Karen S. Skillings '66 McGillivray of London,
Ohio, Nov. 2, 2006
Norman R. Huff '67 of Bristol, Ind., Oct. 7, 2005
Mary Ellen Flinn '67 Miller of Roann, Ind.,
Sept. 27, 2005
Joyce L. Cunningham '68 Berger of Mishawaka,
Ind., Nov. 17, 2005
Keith H. Matthews '71 of Washington, D.C.,
Jan. 3, 2006
Dana L. Sherrick '71 of Springfield, N.H.,
March 2, 2006
Herbert E. Bayer '72 of Sacramento, Calif.,
Sept. 18, 2004
Lowell P. Horne '72 of West Milton, Ohio,
Nov. 7, 2005
Jean Kaye Trump '72 of Pierceton, Ind.,
April 7, 2006

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Brent A. Ritchey '73x of Mundelin, Ill.,
Sept. 21, 2004

Lawrence E. Spotts '74 of Greenville, Ohio,
Aug. 27, 2004

Patricia Evans Little '98 of Mountain View, Calif.,
Jan. 31, 2006

1930s

Alvin R. Wyse '35 of Sanford, Fla., has bicycled more than 5,000 miles annually since his retirement.

Eldon F. Studebaker '37x of New Carlisle, Ohio was a 2006 inductee into the Tecumseh Local Hall of Honor of the Tecumseh Education Foundation. Honored for his contributions to the community, the farmer specialized in potato growing and marketing; the 50-year-old family nursery business continues. He also served as president of the Ohio Potato Growers Association, on the Combined Clark County District Board of Health, as a deacon in the Church of the Brethren, and led the Woodland Alters camp committee.



Eugene H. '38 and Elizabeth Flora '39 Stone of North Manchester celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on May 16, 2006, with lunch at their alma mater! Dr. Andrew Cordier married the couple on campus on May 16, 1941.

1940s

Dean L. Frantz '42 of New Haven, Ind., a Jungian analyst, has published his third book, *The Ten Oxherding Pictures: A Guide to Enlightenment*.

Elizabeth Roop '48 Crout and her husband, Alan, of Trenton, Ohio, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with four children, their spouses and 11 grandchildren with a dinner at home.

Loren G. Speicher '49 of Sun City West, Ariz., is retired from the U.S. Army and civil service. Loren has survived two wars and 73 years of study. His intent now is to "shake it up!"

Richard D. Speicher '49 of North Lima, Ohio is in his 17th year of retirement as a minister and is happily engaged in church and community activities and with his four children and four grandsons.



When **G. William '41 and Evelyn '42x Sayers** of Columbus, Ohio celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary last November, they posed for this remarkable MC family photo illustrating 247 years of marriage. On the left are **DeEtta '42x and Russell '41 Sayers** of Austin, Texas, married 64 years; then **Bill and Evelyn**; then **John '41 and Margaret Sayers** of Springfield, Ohio, married 64 years; then **Dora May Sayers '48 and Dale Williams** of Tipp City, Ohio, married 55 years. The Congressional Record recognized the Sayers family legacy in Clark County, Ohio, on June 28, 2001.

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1950s

Virginia Grossnickle '51 Glist of Denver, Colo., has graduated from the University of Colorado "Mini-Med" community eight-week medical school.

Norman Jones '58x of Crystal Lake, Ill., has written his third book, *Growing Up in Indiana – The Culture & Hoosier Hysteria Revisited*, about Indiana basketball in the mid-20th century. Norman chronicles experiences learning and playing the game in Marion, Ind., as well as his own encounters with racism.

Dr. Elvin Zook '59 of Chatham, Ill., founder of the Southern Illinois University (Springfield) division of plastic surgery, has retired as chairman after serving 32 years. He will continue to practice fulltime as a member of the SIU faculty. The school has launched the Elvin G. Zook Endowed Chair in Plastic Surgery Fund for research and training of plastic surgeons at SIU. On Nov. 28, 2005, he was honored as Springfield's first plastic surgeon and his service to patients and medical professionals in central Illinois and beyond.

1960s

Larry E. Baker '62 of Kimmell, Ind., is a certified lay speaker of The United Methodist Church and a licensed funeral celebrant speaker.

Alice Suzanne Wise '62 Berning of Sidney, Ohio, recently retired from teaching second grade.

Janice J. Felix '64 of Farmington, N.M. (formerly of Anderson, Ind.), retired June 2, 2004, after serving as a teacher and kindergarten coordinator for 40 years.

John F. Gwinn '64 of Kent, Ohio, after retiring as an associate community health professor at the University of Akron, has earned a master's degree in

public health. He now volunteers to help train Board of Health members and is president-elect of the National Association of Local Boards of Health.

Rex E. Hornish '64 of Kalamazoo, Mich., a retired scientist and associate director of research and development for Pfizer Animal Health, represented Manchester College as a delegate at the inauguration of President Eileen B. Wilson-Oyelaran of Kalamazoo College on March 11, 2006.

Wayne E. Kreiger '64 of Columbia City, Ind., was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in April 2006. Kreiger, who has coached at Columbia City High School for 28 years, is ranked third for all-time wins as a girl's basketball coach, with 469 victories.

Hal E. Menser '64 of Peru, Ind., is a retired United Methodist pastor, with service to churches in Greenup and Nokomis, Ill. In 2005 he married and moved from Lincoln, Mo., and now operates Financial Planning Services at Grissom Air Force Base.



◀ **Eugene F. Roop '64** of Richmond, Ind., will retire as president of Bethany Theological Seminary, Richmond, effective June 30, 2007. Dr. Roop has served a Bethany president since 1992.

Suzanne Stormont '65x Roeh of Saint Paul, Minn., retired March 1 as senior administrative assistant in the Minneapolis office of KPMG after 19 years. She and her husband, Ken, are moving to Madison, Wisc., to be close to their kids and grandkids, who live in Rockford, Ill.

Karen Grabill '65x Sheppard of Bronson, Mich., is a home sales associate for The Longaberger Company.



◀ **Jack A. Clouse '67** of Celina, Ohio, retired in 2005 after teaching and coaching for 37 years at Celina High School. On April 22, 2006, he was inducted into the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. His girls teams won 312

WBL championships, 11 sectional championships, six district championships, two regional appearances and a 1991 state championship. He was 2001 Ohio Division I Coach of the Year.

Randal C. Fulk '68x of Champaign, Ill., will retire from teaching on his 60th birthday, on Sept. 7. Author of *The Spanish of Mexico: A Partially Annotated Bibliography for 1970-90* and numerous articles in Spanish scholarly journals, he taught Spanish at the University of Illinois, Indiana University, The Ohio State University, University of Georgia and Southern Illinois University.

1970s

Sue Wells '70 Livers of Madison, Ind., has left her 34-year job as director of food and nutrition at The King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison to direct the hospital's KDH Foundation.

Ken E. Ahlfeld '71 of Wabash, Ind., is a CPA with Bucheri McCarty & Metz LLP.

Richard A. Flickinger '71 of Leo, Ind., teaches eighth-grade physical science and biology at Leo Junior-Senior High School and sings baritone with Bound 4 Glory quartet, which has a CD, *I Believe*.

Eric A. Huffman '71 of Palatine, Ill., is executive director of Over the Rainbow, a building program that will provide 75 apartments for the disabled.

John (Jack) H. Vineyard '71 of North Manchester is manager of the North Manchester branch of First Federal Savings Bank of Wabash. He formerly was a manager and vice president for Three Rivers Title Co. He also coaches the Manchester Junior High School golf team.

Loretta Wood '71x McNulty of Kensington, Calif., is a string specialist for the Mount Diablo and Lafayette school districts. She received the 2006 Richard L. Levin Orchestra Educator Award from the California Music Educators Association.



◀ **Valeria J. Fike '72x** of Glen Ellyn, Ill., is reference and College and Career Information Center supervisor for The Library at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. *The Library Journal* named her its 2006 Paraprofessional of the Year and featured her in a two-page spread in March.

Samuel S. Sterrett '72 of Logansport, Ind., is a rehabilitation therapist supervisor for Logansport State Hospital.

Mary Lou Wise '73 Garrison of Mount Morris, Ill., will become part-time director of Wellness Ministries of the Association of Brethren Caregivers (ABC), effective Aug. 1. Garrison is resigning July 28 as director of Human Resources for the General Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Curtis R. Holsopple '73 of Hopewell, Va., is an assistant professor of mass communications at Virginia State University in Petersburg.

Stephen V. Neff '73 of Nappanee, Ind., is a teacher and coach at NorthWood High School of Wa-Nee Community Schools. The NorthWood girls basketball coach of 29 years was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame on April 29, 2006.

He is the second winningest girls basketball coach in Indiana, with 504 wins.

Nancy Kindell '73 Replogle of Van Wert, Ohio, teaches intervention and computers at St. Mary of the Assumption School, Van Wert. She recently was nominated by a former student for the ninth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

James Henricks '74 of Springfield, Ill., is director of environmental health for Sangaman County Department of Public Health, Springfield.



◀ **George F. Merryman '74** of South Bend, Ind., is controller for Mennonite Mutual Aid, based in Goshen.

Paul H. Fry-Miller '75 of North Manchester is a physicians assistant for Parkview Medical Group and has joined Parkview

Huntington Hospital, where he shares a family practice office in John B. Kay Medical Park.

David F. Schmidt '75 of Salem, Ore., is a physician with Portland Veteran's Health Administration Hospital and an assistant professor of medicine at Oregon Health & Science University. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, recently returned as an internal medicine physician in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Nadine Pence '76 Frantz of Richmond, Ind., professor of theological studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, will become director of the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion on Jan. 1, 2007. The Wabash Center is on the campus of Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

Arlana K. Smith '76 of Indianapolis taught adult education for the last 15 years in Indianapolis Public Schools.

Randy J. Ragsdale '77 of Carmel, Ind., is chief executive officer of Red Apple Resources.

Sandra Amiss '78 Mort of Raleigh, N.C., was 2005 Employee of the Year of The Division of Water Quality, where she is an environmental biologist. She also was Outstanding Employee of the Environmental Sciences Section.

Sandra Miller '78 Radvanyi of McGregor, Ont., is Dr. Merry Kay! a trained "clown-doctor" for Fools for Health in Windsor, Ont. She uses humor, music, reminiscence therapy and improv with patients of area hospitals and long-term healthcare facilities. Sandy also directs the junior and youth choirs at Central United Church, Windsor, where she is also a soloist, and sings soprano with The Essex Singers professional chamber choir.

Barbara Ramsbey '79 Ihnen of North Manchester is early childhood administrator and grant coordinator for Marion Community Schools.

1980s

Jerry D. Brenneman '81 of Fort Wayne works in the tech services division of the Allen County Highway Department and sings lead with the Bound 4 Glory quartet, which recently released a first CD, *I Believe*.

Bill Myers '81 of Greensburg, Ind., is a wealth management officer for MainSource Wealth Management. Myers has more than 21 years of banking experience and is a licensed insurance agent. He is president of the Greensburg Optimist Club and treasurer of the Decatur County United Fund.

Russell S. Barber '82x of Elkhart, Ind., has joined Heartwell Mortgage Corp. in Grand Rapids after more than 19 years as a loan officer, 16 as a mortgage industry branch manager.

John B. Brehmer '82 of Denver, Colo., is manager of audit services for Leprino Foods in Denver.

Thomas M. Wagner '82 of Whitehall, Mich., wrote the recently published paperback collection of essays and poems, *A Pilgrim's Provender – Selected Ponderings on Life and Faith*, printed on recycled paper and hand-stitched by the author. The former pastor of the Muskegon Church of the Brethren also volunteers with Muskegon County Cooperating Churches.

Joseph F. Varga '83 of South Bend, Ind., is first vice president/investments for UBS Financial Service Inc., South Bend.

Patricia Sprunger '84 Menge of Cedar Rapids, Iowa graduated with honors in 2003 from Coe College in Cedar Rapids. She now teaches Level 1 special education in Cedar Rapids Community Schools.

David Strahl '84 of West Chicago, Ill., has been assistant village manager of Mount Prospect, Ill., for the past 12 years. He recently was keynote speaker at the dedication of a new Village Hall, for which he was project manager. Strahl completed 525 miles of *The Des Moines Register's* Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.



◀ **Jane Hunn '85**ma of North Manchester received the 2005 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, which includes a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The Tippecanoe Valley Middle School science teacher was honored at a ceremony at the State

Department in Washington, D.C., where she also met with President George W. Bush. She will use the money for a small network and software purchases for her school.

Gavin D. Meek '85 of Greensboro, N.C., is interim pastor of Guilford Park Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. This is his fourth interim, working with congregations in conflict and transition.

Kathy Miller '85 Middaugh of West Lafayette, Ind., is a reading specialist with Purdue University, West Lafayette, where in 2005 she designed and taught a new course for student athletes, Reading and Study Skills. She's taught 21 years at Purdue.

Karl Holderman '86 of Granger, Ind., has been promoted to chief financial officer with The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care Inc., South Bend. He joined the agency in 1996.



◀ **Mark A. Robison '86** of Fort Wayne is senior vice president and treasurer of Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co., Fort Wayne. The CPA will assist the chairman and president with strategic planning, corporate budgeting, personnel succession planning and facilities planning.

Christopher L. Caldwell '87 of Anderson, Ind., is vice president of business banking for Mutual Federal Savings Bank in Muncie.

Melissa Meyer '89 Ely of Fairfield, Ohio is an assistant director of clinical quality assurance for Kendle International Inc.

Lana Hollinger '89 Scherer of Fort Wayne is an advertising manager for Reelcraft Industries Inc., the industry leader for hose, cord and cable reels.

1990s

Katy Gray Brown '91 of Minneapolis is an assistant professor of philosophy and peace studies for the

University of Minnesota. She will join the peace studies faculty at Manchester College in January 2007.

Jeffrey D. Webb '92 of Rensselaer, Ind., is vice president of financial services at Jasper County Hospital in Rensselaer.

Chad A. Fawley '93 of Reno, Nev., teaches physical education at Smithridge Elementary School in Washoe County Schools. He also coaches JV football and freshman girls basketball at Galena. Fawley earned a master's degree in educational leadership from the University of Nevada in December 2004.

Matthew S. Selis '93 of Mishawaka, Ind., owns Action Park Paintball in Mishawaka, which opened in 1997 on 38 acres of woodlands near Osceola. The park offers an indoor facility, pro shop, rental equipment and skilled referees.

Andrew B. Schnepf '94 of Rodney, Mich., is a manager for Camp Brethren Heights ministry of the Michigan District of the Church of the Brethren. Schnepf recently was doing research at University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz. He received a master's degree in physics in 1997 from Michigan State University.

Lori Caskey '94 Sigety of Mishawaka, Ind., is manager of the St. Joseph County Public Library, LaSalle Branch. She has worked for the county library system since 1995, at the Tutt, Centre Township and North Liberty branches.

Peter A. Loomis '96 of Indianapolis is the property manager for Dawghouse Properties LLC, rental properties near Butler University.

Mitchell D. Semans '96 of Knox, Ind., is an associate financial advisor for Ameriprise Financial Services. He also is the varsity boys and girls cross-country coach for Oregon-Davis High School.

Lisa Jewell '96 '97ma Wine of Goshen, Ind., is an assistant controller for Crowe Chizek and Company public accounting and consulting firm.

Darin "DJ" Schuman '98 '99ma of Elkhart, Ind., is a tax manager for Kruggel, Lawton & Co. LLC CPAs, Elkhart. Schuman specializes in taxation of closely held businesses, estates and trust taxation.

Brian L. Beltz '99 of Sackets Harbor, N.Y., a chief warrant officer 2 and UH-60 Blackhawk pilot for the U.S. Army, expects to serve most of 2006 and part of 2007 in Afghanistan. He will seek a master's degree in management at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Jeffrey A. Gorrell '99 of Greensburg, Ind., is athletic director and assistant principal of Waldron High School for the 2006-2007 school year.

Heather O'Mara '99 Klepinger of Elkhart, Ind., is a staff accountant for Kruggel, Lawton & Co. LLC CPAs, Elkhart, specializing in business valuation projects.

Jeffrey A. Roth '99 of South Bend is a printing consultant for Express Press Inc.

2000s

Andrea Slaybaugh '00 Denny of Noblesville, Ind., is an elementary teacher for Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

Melissa Bergman '00 '01ma Sage of Fort Wayne is a staff accountant for ATM & Company, CPAs.

Dr. Ariel Sinha-Stilwell '00 of Indianapolis is in pediatrics residency at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Mark B. Heiden '01 of Fishers, Ind., is teaching third-grade gifted and talented students at Brooks

School Elementary in Hamilton Southeastern Schools and is head boys' tennis coach at Hamilton Southeastern High School.

Matthew T. Peterson '01 '02ma of Nappanee, Ind., is a staff accountant for Kruggel, Lawton & Co. LLC CPAs, Elkhart.

Tara Leedy '01 Slagel of Peru, Ind., is an assistant manager for Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.

Janel Bailey '02 Manwaring of Zionsville, Ind., a certified histocompatibility technologist, is an organ transplant lab specialist with Clarian Health Partners at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Doc A. Nash '02 of Marysville, Ind., will teach physical education and health and coach at Borden High School.

Abbey Schuman '03 '04ma Francis of Cromwell, Ind., is a staff accountant for Kruggel, Lawton & Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Heather Clark '04 Hudson of Fort Wayne is a homemaker and mother of two children.

Jill E. Kline '04 of Milwaukee, Wis., works at The Healing Center of Lutheran Volunteer Corps. She was a Trinity Fellow at Marquette University, a program to develop leadership in the service sector. She will start on a master's degree in public service with a nonprofit emphasis this fall, with an assistantship at a local nonprofit.

Ashley M. Blomeke '05 of Kendallville, Ind., is an elementary teacher for Dekalb County Central United School District.

Garland L. Hudson II '05 of Fort Wayne is a teacher for East Allen County Schools.

Logan R. Condon '06 of Naperville, Ill., began a 13-month internship at the Brethren Historical Library and Archives of the Church of the Brethren General Board in Elgin on June 1.

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Manchester College claimed the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's inaugural Commissioner's Cup for amassing the most points in the HCAC's 17 championships during the 2005-2006 seasons.

Aided by the women's All-Sports trophy and a third-place men's All-Sports finish, Manchester edged out Anderson University in the Commissioner's Cup standings by two points. The Spartans combined 81 points for the trophy.

"We are privileged to compete in such a competitive league, comprised of some of the finest colleges in the Midwest," said Director of Athletics Tom Jarman, who also serves as MC's head wrestling coach. "Our member schools are committed to the

concept of the true student athlete and we are honored by this presentation." The baseball Spartans captured their conference title in May, and the men also took second in soccer and cross-country conference points toward the Commissioner's Cup.

The Spartans used a strong fall 2005 surge to stay atop the women's All-Sports trophy standings with a fourth-straight women's tennis conference championship and third-straight women's golf championship. Manchester's women's soccer team placed second, one point shy of another team championship.

The women's basketball team, placing second at the end of the regular season, and second-place finishes from the cross country and track and field teams all were instrumental in Manchester's reward of the Commissioner's Cup.



WOMEN TRAVEL TO NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2005-06 women's basketball team traveled to the NCAA Division III national championships after tying the College record for most wins in a season, 21-8 overall. The young team fell to No. 3 Washington University (St. Louis) in the national opener, 70-54.

"The team battled hard and I can't be more proud of the team," said first-year Head Coach Josh Dzurick, who was HCAC Coach of the Year. "We played down to the wire with one of the premiere teams in the nation and the team represented Manchester in a very competitive manner."

Forward **Stacey Wendel '09** was conference Freshman of the Year and forward **Kelley Meiklejohn '09** also joined the First Team All-Conference squad. Local standout guard **Heather Terflinger '07**, who transferred to Manchester this year, earned Honorable Mention All-Conference.

MEN'S BASKETBALL FINISHES 9-17

The men's basketball team ended the year 9-17 overall, 6-8 in the HCAC as they tied with Bluffton University for fifth place. Senior forward **David Mattingly '06** netted First Team All-Conference honors for the Spartans, while guard **Kevin Kuhn**

'06 and forward **Wes Gardner '07** gained Honorable Mention recognition.

JUNIOR SHEETS WRESTLES TO 4TH OVERALL AT NATIONALS

John Sheets '07 placed fourth overall at the 2006 NCAA Division III National Championships, hosted by the College of New Jersey. Sheets ended the season 46-5, becoming the 12th All-American for the Spartan wrestling team. MC placed 23rd in team standings. Sheets was the only individual champion for Manchester at the Midstates Wrestling Conference tournament, where the College placed sixth.



BASEBALL TEAM DROPS NO. 2 WOOSTER AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Manchester extended its season once again to the NCCA championships, opening with a 10-5 win over Adrian College and upsetting No. 2 nationally ranked The College of Wooster, 5-4. The Spartans fell 10-9 to eventual national champion Marietta College and 13-7 to Otterbein College.

The Spartans won the 2006 HCAC conference title by a nine-game margin, as four other schools tied for second in league standings. Manchester ended the year 35-11, with 19-2 in the HCAC.



Zac Bireley '07

Zac Bireley '07 was HCAC Player of the Year, Second Team All-American and First Team All-Region. Senior pitcher **Mitch Waters '06** also joined the All-Region team and Coach Rick Espeset was conference Coach of the Year.

Along with Bireley, First Team All-Conference honors went to **Michael Shearer '06**, **George Mallett '06**, **Ryan Seal '06**, **Scott Tarnowski '07**, **Brock Treesh '06**, **Tyler Wolfe '07**, **Mitch Waters '07** and **Dan Sprunger '06**. **Zach Scott '06** and **Marcus Miller '06** were named Second Team and **Matt Talarico '07** received Honorable Mention.

MEN'S TENNIS FINISHES 6TH IN HCAC

The men's tennis team wrapped up its season at the HCAC Conference Championships, where MC placed sixth out of eight teams. **Ben Felix '06** was fourth at No. 1 singles and **Blake Hike '06** placed third at No. 6 singles.

MCEATHRON: 3RD TIME ON ALL-CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM

The softball team ended the year 16-21 overall, 6-8 in the HCAC. Catcher **Holly McEathron '06** was named First Team All-Conference for the third-straight year and also picked up Third Team All-Region honors for the third time. Designated hitter **Lisa Heaton '06** also joined the All-Conference team.

Manchester opened the HCAC Conference Tournament with a 6-5 loss to No. 3-seed Defiance College after extra innings, but rallied to post a 6-2 win over Franklin College, then fell to Mount St. Joseph College 13-6 in their third game of the day to end the season.

SENIOR FRANKLIN THROWS AT NATIONALS

Thrower **Quanni Franklin '06** missed All-American honors by only 4 inches and one place finish as she took ninth overall at the NCAA Division III Women's Outdoor Championship meet. The women's track and field team placed second overall in the conference championship, behind Anderson College.



Franklin set a College and conference record in the discus and qualified for nationals. Her first-place finish in the javelin and second-place finish in the hammer

throw earned her HCAC Field Events Athlete of the Year. **Steph Knox '07** was first in the 100m hurdles and second in the pole vault; **Nicole Swoverland '09**



was second in the 400m and third in the 100m hurdles; **Becca Kane '07** was third in the triple jump, 100m and 200m, and first in the long jump. **Becca Flanders '08** was second in the 1500m and 800m, while **Rachel Varnes '09** took second in the 400m.

The men placed fourth out of seven teams. Second-place finishes came from **Robert Charvat '06** in the 400m hurdles and **Ben Hoover '09** in the high jump and triple jump. Third-place finishes were awarded to **Javon Joyner '09** in the 200m, **Michael Barnes '06** in the discus, **Brandon Dyben '08** in the hammer and **Spencer Fulk '09** in the shot put.

ANOTHER AUBURN GOLF OUTING ANOTHER RECORD GIFT TO MC!

The annual Friends of Manchester College Golf Outing raised \$80,000 this year for the Athletics Department, another record! That brings the total to \$689,300 for the Auburn, Ind., event coordinated by 1947 grads **Til and Dortha Martz King** and Trustee **Ken Metzger '67**. This year, 132 golfers hit the links.

Pictured is President Jo Young Switzer receiving the "check" from Ken Metzger.



SPARTAN GOLFERS TAKE 3RD AT CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Manchester's men's golf team closed out their season in third place at the HCAC conference championships, at Shadowood Golf Course in Seymour, Ind. Franklin won with a conference record 587.

Scott Bucher '07 tied with three other golfers for second in individual standings with a two-day score of 74-71/145, gaining All-Conference honors. **Mike Asbell '07** was ninth with a 77-75/152 and **Josh Murphy '09** was 16th with 81-75/156. **Matt McLaughlin '06** (80-77/157) and **Andy Burton '09** (80-77/157) tied at 17th. **Jim Forbes '07** was 29th with 86-90/176.

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Members of the women's softball team happened along during the April 20 groundbreaking for the new College Union and decided to dig into the fun.

Read about what's happening to the union on Page 18.



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