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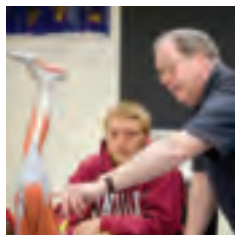
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# From the President



As always, this time of year is absolutely beautiful on the Manchester College campus. The grass is a rich green again. The redwoods are in bloom. The squirrels are darting about. And most important, graduation has happened again! Celebrating seniors' completion of their studies, both in and outside of class, is an important date in the year's cycle of this campus.

This issue of *Manchester Magazine* reflects other important times in the cycle of life at Manchester College:

- Retirements of some amazing faculty members who have taught here a total of 155 years – Jim Adams, Scott Strode, Lana Groombridge, Ingrid Rogers and Chuck Stanton
- Celebration of students' academic research at the 2008 Student Scholarship Symposium
- Commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's historic visit to our campus 40 years ago

As I meet more and more alumni of Manchester College, I am struck by the variety of people who have studied here. We are an academic community that embraces differences, and we are the better for it. We are conservatives, liberals, active in churches, skeptics, artists, athletes, glass-half-empty folks and glass-half-full folks, readers, doers, followers, leaders, teachers, students, self-disciplined, wealthy, detail-oriented and big-picture in perspective. We are old and young; black, white and shades in between; healthy and not-so-healthy.

But we are all curious to learn. We are people who ask questions. We have great memories from classes and antics at Manchester College.

This magazine captures some of that diversity. We hope you enjoy being a part of such a richly-varied alumni group, and we hope you enjoy this magazine!

Jo Young '69 Switzer  
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MC Alumni Trip  
to

# Italy *Fantastico!*



Alumni and friends joined President Jo Young Switzer and Dave Switzer for a 10-day tour of Italy in March, taking in the sights, sounds and tastes of Venice, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Pisa and the Amalfi coast. The Switzers, who have traveled and attended cooking school in Italy, enjoyed the opportunity to make new friends.

Among the highlights for the Switzers:

- The gondola ride with music in the canals of Venice
- Seeing Michelangelo's David in Florence
- The funicular ride to get to the quaint shops and ceramics in Orvieto on top of the cliffs
- The view of the Bay of Naples from our beautiful hotel in Sorrento
- The bright sunny day in Pompeii, with Vesuvius looming nearby
- The enormity of St. Peter's Square in Rome on the day before Palm Sunday
- The laughter and stories at dinner each evening and the shopping adventures each day

Front: Tour guide Jeannette Behrends, Kim and Mike Kastner '77 of Toledo, Ohio

First row: Pam Helfrich of Fort Wayne; Carol Stout '64 Steele of Valparaiso, Ind.; Carol Hood '62 Weise of Lafayette, Ind.; Lucille Therrien of Richmond, Ind.; Eleanor Miller '63 of Richmond, Ind.; Beverly Fulk '60x Rowe of Wolcottville, Ind.; Sharon Hartman of Fort Wayne; Janice Hess '66 Warstler of Sturgis, Mich.; Betty Pottenger '43 Refior of Whitewater, Wisc.; Karen Zimmerman '72 Sommers of Chesterton, Ind.; Esther Whisler '61 Noffsinger of Adrian, Mich.; and Janet Luke '62x Strycker of Granger, Ind.

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*CHET Outfitters President Ellie Davis '08 and Jabin Burnworth*

### **MANCHESTER COLLEGE MOCK STUDENT CORPORATION PUTS ITS PROFITS TOWARD REVIVAL OF THE FIREHOUSE**

A Manchester College business class has set its students on the path of corporate philanthropy even before they enter the real business world. On May 14, in the middle of finals, students in BUS-474 Case Studies in Business suited up to present the profits of their mock corporation to a local youth hangout very much in need.

CHET Outfitters presented a check for more than \$1,600 to The Firehouse, a free music venue for area youth that has hosted indie rock bands and local garage bands. Last July, the roof of the former fire station collapsed under heavy rains. The structure was destroyed, the music silenced. Community volunteers are giving their backs and money to the rebuilding.

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*Firehouse continued*

“We chose The Firehouse because it is a great community resource in need,” said **Ellie Davis '08**, president of CHET Outfitters, whose “employees” sold T-shirts, mugs, fleece blankets and shorts.

It’s a tradition: Students in Professor **Tim Ogden’s '87** class annually create a complete corporation with product, marketing, human resources, accounting and volunteer divisions.

“You are now a part of The Firehouse,” Jabin Burnworth, one of The Firehouse creators, told the Case Studies students. “This will help,” said Burnworth, who noted, “When the roof collapsed last summer, it was a horrible situation. We thought, ‘This is it, this is all over.’”

CHET Outfitters philanthropy extended to 544 hours assisting at retirement homes, schools, churches, animal shelters and campus events, said senior **Jaci Simmons '08**, who managed the Volunteer Services Division.

### **MANCHESTER AWARDS RECORD \$9.9 MILLION IN ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**

Manchester College is awarding more than \$9.9 million in academic scholarships for the 2008-09 school year, including 198 to high-performing high school seniors. The total scholarship amount sets an enormous record for the College.

“Interest in Manchester has been extraordinary this year,” said **David F. McFadden '82**, executive vice president. “Applications are up more than 50 percent and nearly twice as many students participated in our academic scholarship interviews.” The College also awards financial need aid.

All of the scholarships recognize academic achievement, and range from \$44,000 to more than \$80,000 over four years.



## VISITORS TRAVEL THE WORLD AT THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Visitors got a genuine taste of the world at the 2008 International Fair on April 13. They stepped into a swirl of music and chatter, dancing and tempting scents of foods of many cultures.

Students and professionals performed dancing and drumming, with activities for children, exhibits and food. Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Cambodia, Palestine, Uzbekistan, China, India, Jamaica, the Philippines, France, Mexico and other countries were represented.

**Farida Adam '08**, a political science major born in Cambodia, helped cook. "It's a chance for Manchester College's international students to give the College and our community insight and a taste of somewhere across the oceans that they may have never even thought about!"

Manchester College students and faculty represent more than 24 countries. "This bi-annual International Fair supports the mission and values of Manchester College of celebrating diversity," said Jacquiline Nagila, director of multicultural services and campus diversity.

"Our hope is that the event will catalyze conversations that surround cultural differences, and the appreciation and recognition of these differences as unifying agents."



*Kamu Maina '09, Angela Gethaiga '09,  
Humphrey Bwire '11*



*Alex Hall '11, Allison Gallahan '11, Whitney Gray '08*

## STUDENTS USE SPRING BREAK TO BUILD HOUSES FOR KENTUCKY FAMILIES

A team of volunteers traveled to Kentucky to help build homes for low-income families when the College's Habitat for Humanity chapter took its 21st spring break. The team of seven students and a faculty and staff member stayed in Lexington March 15-20.

The project included roofing and other construction. Manchester's students represented a range of majors, from education to business, exercise science, Spanish and social work.

"I always look forward to this," said Brad Yoder, professor of sociology and social work and faculty advisor for the Manchester chapter of Habitat for Humanity. "It's so exciting to work with families and hear from them how big a difference it's going to make in their lives to have a home."

The Manchester chapter raised money for the Kentucky travel and building expenses by raking leaves and with its annual Shack-a-thon, spending a night in a makeshift cardboard shelter on the mall.



*Katie McCann '08, Tim Polakowski '08, Carole Fike '10*

### COLLEGE TAPS THREE STUDENTS FOR OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP

Manchester has honored three students for making “a world of difference” with their outstanding leadership in campus organizations and projects, in service and in residential life.

- **Tim Polakowski '08** of Rockton, Ill., received the Capstone Outstanding Senior Leadership Award
- **Katie McCann '08** of Homewood, Ill., and **Carole Fike '10** of Pearl City, Ill., share the Outstanding Student Leader of the Year Award

Polakowski's campus leadership ranged from resident assistant to the Manchester Activities Council and the Social Services Council. With Professor Ingrid Rogers, last summer he published a *Resource Guide* for area Spanish-speaking residents. He also provided tutoring in English as a second language and translating in the community.

McCann was the new-student orientation assistant, student activities assistant and worked to build an organization for those interested in history, her major. She was a member of Chamber Singers and A Cappella Choir, and helped raise funds for the choir's performance at Carnegie Hall last spring.

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#### *Outstanding Leadership continued*

Fike's campus activities range from campus ministry to student government and the award-winning chapter of the Student Education Association. Her first-hand knowledge of the diversity of campus involvement makes her the ideal student ambassador for prospective students and their families. Her passions include Symphonic Band, hand bell choir, Indiana Reading Corps, and as campus student coordinator for the Brethren Heritage Tour celebrating the denomination's 300th anniversary.



### PAINTINGS OF PROFESSOR JIM ADAMS FILL GALLERY G FOR TWO-PART SHOW

The artistry of Professor James R.C. Adams is making exciting use of the College's glassed showcase *Gallery G*, on the upper level of the College Union. The show opened in early May with Adams' portrait and life drawings. Now showing until Aug. 15 is a lifespan of his vibrant and captivating paintings.

The paintings interpret Adams' vision of the world, boldly displaying his discoveries of color, shape and shadow. They include a 1972 portrait of his mother, a 1954 painting while he was a student at the Ruskin School of Art at Oxford University, and more recent scenes of Morocco, Venice and Mexico. His collection is large. “The earliest paintings that I still have go back some 70 years,” notes Adams.

“I discovered that I had two different approaches that alternated over many years,” says Adams of the diversity of his portfolio.

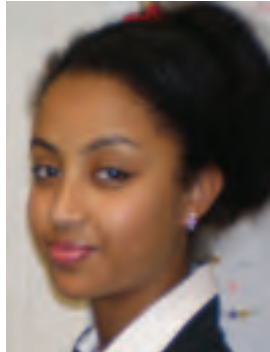


“... students should learn to paint what they see before they try to paint what they feel,” Adams says. “That is the way the great ‘modern masters’ worked. Picasso, Braque, Mondrain, Matisse, all could paint accurately. They eventually chose not to.”

Adams’ drawings were on display earlier in May. He drew all of the portraits and some of the figures in his classroom as demonstrations, each taking 15 minutes to a half-hour to complete. “Drawing is the foundation for all art, and figure-drawing is the most important sort of drawing,” says Adams. “The human body is an amazing creation, and if you can learn to draw it well, you can draw anything.”

### SOPHOMORE IS “OUTSTANDING” AT MOCK TRIAL TOURNAMENT

**Tihitina Dagne** ’10 of Ethiopia was honored as an “Outstanding Attorney” in the Feb. 23-24 South Bend regional mock trial competition. The Manchester College team competed against 23 other teams from 14 schools.



Three other members of her team also received high scores, just missing distinction: **Jackie Dobbert** ’10 biology major from Greentown, Ind.; **Holly DeNeve** ’08, political science major from New Carlisle, Ind.; and **Tarran Day** ’08, psychology major from Tipton, Ind.

“Mock trial promotes critical thinking in the trial preparation phase, provides ‘on your feet’ experience, and allows for constructive criticism, all of which is invaluable to future lawyers,” said **D. Randall Brown** ’87, partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP, Fort Wayne.



### FUTURE PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER DEGRANDCHAMP RECEIVES TOP NATIONAL STUDENT HONOR

**Melanie DeGrandchamp** ’09 of Fort Wayne received the highest student honor of the American

Alliance for Health Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance at its national convention in April.

DeGrandchamp is 2008 Undergraduate Adapted Physical Education Student of the Year. DeGrandchamp is the first Hoosier to receive the prestigious award in 10 years.

In addition, the Alliance (AAHPERD) also awarded her its \$1,000 Ruth Abernathy Presidential Scholarship for her “fine academic performance and extra-curricular accomplishments.”

DeGrandchamp, whose name appears consistently on the Dean’s List, plans to teach students with disabilities. She was 2007 Outstanding Student of the Indiana partner of AAHPERD and a Manchester College 2007 Outstanding Student Leader, with a habit of leadership in the Sports, Health and Physical Education Club (SHAPE); Student Education Association; intramurals and the state Council of Future Professionals. DeGrandchamp also volunteers with several organizations that assist persons with disabilities.



# from the Heavens to the depths of War

## Top symposium scholars focus research on the galaxy and war crimes in Iraq

Cheers and applause exploded through the standing-room-only crowd on the afternoon of April 4th ... not for a victorious 3-pointer, but for two research scholars who had just netted The Jo Young Switzer Award for Excellence.

A future peacemaker and scientist each received the \$150 top prize in the largest field of competition in the history of the 10-year-old Student Research Symposium, formerly called the Dean's Symposium:

- **Georgi Chunev '08** of Bulgaria, who joined faculty mentor Dr. Christer Watson in scrutinizing 3-D infrared data delivered by NASA's \$733 million orbiting Spitzer Space Telescope
- **Sarah Hall '08** of Roaring Spring, Pa., who explored the possibility of Germany prosecuting former U.S. Secretary of Defense for alleged war crimes and torture during the war in Iraq

The research by the 35 student presenters reflected the breadth of side-by-side study opportunities with faculty.

"Some of the work that you all heard today was graduate level, and I am so happy that Manchester College provides this opportunity for undergraduates to gain

some experience at working on projects deeper than typical," Dean Glenn Sharfman, vice president for academic affairs, told the crowd.


"I want to congratulate all of you students for doing something when you did not have to, for educating all of us on your area of expertise, and for taking advantage of this opportunity to know your faculty mentor better."

In her presentation, Hall, a peace studies major, analyzed the likelihood of a trial of former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsford under universal jurisdiction. She considered crimes, diplomatic and state immunity, and the role of universal jurisdiction in German legal code. Her mentor was **Dr. Tim McElwee '78**, Plowshares associate professor of peace studies.

Chunev, a computer science and mathematics major, had the extraordinary opportunity to work with Dr. Watson, assistant professor of physics, participating in a \$736,000 research grant shared by other scientists. Chunev and his teacher analyzed computer data of debris that the orbiting telescope sent to Earth, seeking clues to the evolution of extrasolar terrestrial planets.

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*— President Jo Young '69 Switzer*

# *MLK Remembered*

## Commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.’s speech to Manchester College exactly 40 years ago Feb. 1

The great civil rights leader is gone, as is the gymnasium where he delivered his last campus address before his assassination 40 years ago. But the memories of that emotion-charged moment at Manchester College linger steadfastly.

On Friday, Feb. 1 – exactly 40 years since King delivered his address “The Future of Integration,” the Manchester College community filled Cordier Auditorium to commemorate the event with reflections, carefully preserved video and song.

The Feb. 1, 1968 event was years in the making, accomplished through the perseverance of then-President Blair Helman, despite protests and threats from some members of the community. King’s magnificent cadence resonated in a gymnasium filled with a rapt crowd. Afterward, he lunched with a select few – including the then-editor of the *Oak Leaves*, current President Jo Young '69 Switzer.

“The way he spoke just inspired me to be a better person. He lifted all of us up; he said we’re all capable of more,” recalled Switzer, who this Feb. 1 shared the same podium and microphone.

“He spoke for a very long time, yet he was so mesmerizing, it seemed to go by in a second.”

For the commemoration, students read select portions of King’s April 16, 1963 *Letter from Birmingham Jail*. Also on the program were reflections by Professor Emeritus Kenneth L. Brown, recipient of the Fellowship of Reconciliation’s Martin Luther King Jr. Award, and music by the A Cappella Choir.

“This commemoration honors Dr. King’s speech – but even more importantly, it honors his ideals,” said Switzer. “We are better off individually and as a nation when we judge people by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin, a lesson that permeated King’s values.”

— READ MORE —

<http://www.manchester.edu/OCA/PR/Files/News/MLK40thFolo08.htm>



Do you remember King’s visit to MC? The MLK Project wants to hear from you!  
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# growing FULBRIGHTS

## Two more Manchester scholars to teach abroad as Fulbrights

**O**ne is a free spirit with glorious voice, a student of martial arts whose passion for environmental service runs as deep as his certainty that his calling is to teach history to high school students.

The other methodically approaches his future with service fulfilled in another language, jamming a full school year and three January sessions abroad into his four-year, highest-honors bachelor's degree.

Two more Manchester College graduates join the elite roster of Fulbright scholarship recipients: **Andrew F. Haff '08**, a history major from Westminster, Md.; and **Timothy R. Polakowski '08**, a social work and Spanish major from Rockton, Ill.

Their scholarship brings to 25 the number of Fulbrights from Manchester College – more per capita than any other Indiana university or college. The Fulbright is the U.S. government's flagship program in international educational exchange.

Polakowski will teach English in South Korea; Haff will teach English in Vietnam.

Polakowski already is an experienced teacher and coach of English as a second language for Spanish-speakers, with considerable volunteer service in the North Manchester area as well as a semester with a clinic in a Chicago neighborhood. He is so fluent in Spanish that he authored a 105-page guide to local resources for area Spanish speakers.

After his Fulbright, he plans to complete graduate study toward certification for clinical practice to

work with immigrant populations. He expects Korea will better prepare him for social work in the Chicago area, home to more than 50,000 Koreans.

Polakowski is comfortable living abroad. At Manchester College, he studied 10 months in Spain, and three January sessions in Mexico, Nicaragua and Europe. When not teaching, he aims to study Korean social welfare and the universal health care system of the country ... and become fluent in the language.

Haff will teach English at the college level in Vietnam in a new Fulbright program. He'll have no problem projecting his voice, or communicating – the bass vocalist began his college career in musical theatre and has impressed Manchester College audiences as a member of the A Cappella Choir, as the lead in *Sound of Music* and in recitals.

He has traveled to Europe with MC classes and with the United States Youth Ensembles. "The Fulbright will ... let me help others understand my language and culture," said Haff.

Undoubtedly, he also will seek opportunity to fulfill his commitments as an environmentalist. After his Fulbright experience, Haff anticipates pursuing a master's in education to prepare for teaching high school students ... and continue in volunteer service for the environment and wildlife. "My experiences at Manchester have nurtured my independence and deepened my desire to help others."

While in Vietnam, Haff hopes to investigate its martial arts, captivated by the opportunity to learn new styles to "discipline my mind and body."

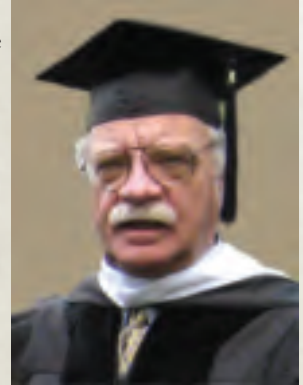
# Faces

OF MANCHESTER ALUMNI

## TWO ALUMNI OF GREAT ABILITY AND CONVICTION

One pulled a life-changing venture from near death. The other is a theologian, scholar and author with a lifetime of international Church of the Brethren service and leadership. Both now have Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degrees from Manchester College.

Loren Finnell '64 of Larchmont, N.Y., took advantage of the recent birth of the Peace Corps upon graduation from the College to do service in Ecuador. At commencement on May 18, Finnell urged the Class of 2008 to take some chances, too: "Be committed and do not be afraid to break new ground. Most of all, be kind, considerate and understanding of your fellow human beings, and of the earth that God has given us."



Finnell has focused on building organizations to address economic development. He co-founded the international Private Agencies Collaborating Together and has served as consultant to non-profit agencies in the United States, Canada and the Third World. In 2006, Finnell received the Sargent Shriver Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service from the National Peace Corps Association.

The Resource Foundation was "borderline failure" for the first eight years, "and there were many days when quitting would have been the easy way out and nobody would have blamed me," Finnell told graduates of the philanthropic network he and his wife, Pilar, founded. Today, the healthy New York City-based foundation annually helps more than five million individuals in 23 Latin American countries with more than \$10 million in grants for sustainable development.



"I have always considered Manchester my college even though I have no degree here," said Donald E. Miller '51x of Richmond, Ind., who transferred to a master's program at the University of Chicago after two years at MC. He also holds a master's degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond, where he taught for 25 years, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The prolific scholar has written or co-authored a dozen books, including *Story and Context: An Introduction to Christian Education* and *The Gospel and Mother Goose*. Dr. Miller has held lectureships at 11 institutions, including the Theological School of Northern Nigeria and Princeton Theological Seminary. An ordained minister, he has served the Church of the Brethren in numerous ways, including as general secretary (chief executive officer).

Miller, a member of the Board of Trustees for 10 years, told the graduates, "The combination of creative ability and compassionate courage will serve in these times to enrich human life – yours and others."



# HANDS

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# SERVANT



Baccalaureate Service, May 18, 2008  
Reflections of Remembrance and Gratitude  
**Benjamin R. Martin '08**

Thank You. Thank You. This past week, I have found myself saying thank you an awful lot. Thank you for supper, thank you for the gift, thank you for coming, thank you for your patience all these years, thank you for investing a part of yourself in me. We say thank you with cards, with gifts, with voices, WITH OUR HANDS. Our hands—one of the most profound instruments that connect us to the world through which we move. Look at your hands, I mean really look. What stories do the calluses, scars, lines, scrapes, and fingernails tell?

At the base of my fingers is a neat row of toughened circles—calluses developed from moving thousands of chairs, hundreds of tables, and dozens of desks. These hands bear the stories not only of academia, but of manual work as well. These calluses were hardened through several years of labor where I had the blessing to spend time with a man who ministered to an entire campus through his hands: Dave Friermood, the guy in the white truck with a big wave, bigger smile and enormous heart, the guy whose teacher never taught him what “no” meant. Dave has some of the toughest hands I have ever seen. His nicks, scrapes, and calluses came over the course of more than 40 years of cleaning up our messes, and setting up our meetings, concerts, plays and athletic events.

Through his hands, Dave taught me what it meant to be a servant. “Can we help ya?” was always passing over his lips, followed by a flurry of activity from driving students with crutches across campus to grabbing a snow shovel and turning himself into a one-man snowplow. Many mornings I would come into work at 6:01 a.m., alright 6:10, alright 6:30. No matter how late I



stumbled in, Dave always had a handshake and a pat on the back ready. It was never about him. “You good men take care of yourselves first” was his standard response to every tardy, legitimate and otherwise. If we could come in later that day to make up for lost time, his reply was always a hearty “Oh, Thank You, Thank You, Thank You.”

Dave has another set of calluses on his hands; these tell a different story. One wouldn't think it, but Dave can make the oldest, most decrepit piano sound like the main stage at a revival. It doesn't happen very often, but sometimes, early in the morning, we would get to hear a verse of old hymns like “Old Rugged Cross” or “It Is Well.” Twice we saw hands that usually lug trash, push a broom, and haul furniture, dance over the keys with the eloquence of artistry. The hands of the servant, in time with the heart of the master ...

Look at your hands, I mean really look. In front of you are two of the most powerful instruments you will ever possess. In front of you is the power to comfort, to create, to wound, to heal, to CHANGE. Through Dave I saw the power of hands. Through Dave I saw the hands of a servant. I saw the hands I want to have: hard, scraped, worn, but containing enough spirit to mold a young man. In the program, this is supposed to be “reflections of gratitude.” So thank you to the man who has lived through his hands. Thank you to the friend who strives to create good men.

Thank you Dave.



*Benjamin R. Martin '08*



*Education major Natasha Bryant '08 of Fort Wayne*

## **GRADUATION SPEAKERS URGE: WELCOME OTHERS, WELCOME CHANGE**

Welcome strangers as a way of life, approach the future with an open mind for change, apply your learning ... and heartfelt “Thanks!” were the messages of Graduation Day 2008 at Manchester College.

The College awarded a master's of accountancy, 153 bachelor of science degrees, 37 bachelor of arts degrees, two associates degrees and two honorary degrees on a cool, breezy afternoon. (See Page 13 for honorary degree recipients.)

“Through Manchester, I have been given the space to ponder, to question, to grow into an adult,” said **Sarah R. Hall '08** of Roaring Spring, Pa., who received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in peace studies.

President Jo Young Switzer urged the graduating students to open their hearts and minds, just as the College community did to them when they arrived on campus four years ago. She recalled Paul and Mary Grandstaff of North Manchester, who invited Manchester College students into their home for Sunday dinner for more than 40 years.

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## **GRADUATION 2008**

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*“... high expectations in an environment combining liberal arts and professional preparation equip graduates to live healthy, productive, and principled lives”*

from Manchester College Values Statement



Manchester College’s extraordinary faculty strides far beyond the classroom. They dig into research with their students, present at professional seminars and conventions nationwide and sometimes worldwide, chair myriad committees (and academic departments), recruit new students, serve as advisors to an extraordinary number of students, and, constantly, step up to exciting new opportunities for the College.

In May, amid much cheering and standing applause from colleagues, the Dean’s Award for Excellence recognized and rewarded (with \$1,000 checks) 10 faculty members who went above and beyond the call of duty during the 2007-2008 school year. Here’s why:



# SETT

## **Ejenobo (Jena) Oke '97** instructor of art

After only two years on the faculty, Jena Oke already has served on a number of search committees, the Art Committee that prepares gallery shows, and the First-Year Colloquium committee. She has cultivated many student relationships, presented in residence halls and even cooked for the International Fair and dinners. She has organized a community art fair, participated in a service learning project and presented for Discussion Day. Students have high praise for her talents and compassion. Her artistry already abounds around campus.

**Mark Huntington '76**  
professor of exercise and  
sport sciences

Dr. Huntington is advisor to more than 40 students, receives glowing teaching evaluations, and provides great service to the college and the community. He sits on the Graduate Council, Faculty Development Committee and is a leader on the Manchester Symphony Society board, a player in the Symphony and gave a clarinet recital. He has proposed and is working on potential additions to the College's offerings in athletic training.



# ING THE example



**Russell Coulter-Kern**  
associate professor of psychology

Dr. Coulter-Kern has taught nearly 300 students over the past two years, receiving rave reviews from students for his hard work and willingness to challenge them in the classroom and shared research. He prepared four scholarly presentations, two manuscripts, an article accepted in the Journal of Educational Research, and was an Indiana Campus Compact Faculty Fellow. He served on the Retention Committee and chaired the Institutional Review Board.





**Jerry E. Sweeten '75**

associate professor of biology  
director, environmental studies

Despite a class schedule with more than 150 students and 30 advisees, Dr. Sweeten consistently receives incredible reviews. He is a leader in student-faculty research, mentoring an extraordinary number of students for presentations at the Student Research

Symposium and area and national meetings on ecology. He is a leader in recruiting students and attracting grants.



**Timothy A. Ogden '87**

professor of business  
chair, Department of Accounting  
and Business

Professor Ogden led two faculty searches and served in leadership of key faculty and the General Education committees. His advising and teaching load are

tremendously heavy, with 57 advisees and more than 200 students in his classes this year, with stellar evaluations from his students. "He works extraordinarily hard with admissions and yet with all he does, his campus presence is legendary," notes Glenn Sharfman, vice president and dean for academic affairs.

**Jonathan P. Watson**

associate professor of English  
chair, Department of English

Dr. Watson participated in the very select Bread Loaf Writer's Conference at Middlebury College and his poem "To Winchelsea" was published by *Orchard Review*. His teaching evaluations in a variety of courses are exceedingly high. Writes a student: "Professor Watson opened doors in my mind long closed." He led an English Department with two new members into a major change for first-year students in writing.



**Josh Dzurick**

instructor of exercise and sport sciences  
women's basketball coach

Coach Dzurick has guided his team to three consecutive Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championships. The excellent recruiter brings not just stellar numbers of potential student-athletes to campus, he brings high-quality students. He serves as a wonderful mentor for his players on and off the court.



**Stacy Stetzel**

instructor of education

Stetzel organized and planned a campus Science Fair for elementary students and their teachers, co-led the Student Education Association and Celebrate Teaching Day, and participated in the College's successful Council of Independent Colleges grant for 21st century teachers. She is expanding her expertise to teach a new class designed to get teachers excited about using science in their classrooms.

**James Brumbaugh-Smith '84**

associate professor of mathematics  
chair, Department of Mathematics and  
Computer Science

Dr. Brumbaugh-Smith chaired a department, led a faculty search, served on the General Education subcommittee and has undertaken a review of the mathematics curriculum. He helped coordinate the Putnam team for one of the toughest math competitions in the country and the annual math competition for Wabash County students.



**Susan J. Klein**

associate professor of chemistry  
chair, Department of Chemistry



Dr. Klein advises an extraordinary number of students: 54. "Dr. Klein's teaching style is totally amazing," says one of many students who praise her courses in science and general education. In addition to program and department chair duties, she advises the campus chapter of American Chemical Society, served on assessment and program committees and leads study abroad.

MC bids

# FAREWELL



to dedicated faculty

- **Jim Adams** (*art*) put Manchester College on the map of national excellence as 2002 U.S. Professor of the Year.
- **Ingrid Rogers** (*modern languages*) established Manchester as the source among area Hispanics for tutoring in English, resources guides and translators .... even though she is German to the bone.
- **Chuck Stanton** (*mathematics/computer science*) brought a whole new language to scores of MC grads while balancing a mathematics curriculum.
- **Scott Strode** (*communication studies/theatre*) led 524 children's theatre productions to more than 151,000 youngsters in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Arizona ... and one in Kosovo.
- **Lana Groombridge** (*exercise/sport sciences*) introduced the concept and practice of life fitness to the North Manchester community and to communities nationwide via future teachers.

What do these five superb Manchester College faculty members have in common?

They all have retired, with emeritus status. Together, they have given 155 years of service to the College and to graduating persons of great ability and conviction, well-preparing them for careers and avocations in the arts, health and physical fitness, language, computer science and communicating.

“We tell our students that our greatest desire is that they become life-long learners because we do not know how the world will be changing, what specific skills they will need, and that they will be required to learn and work independently,” said Glenn Sharfman, vice president and dean for academic affairs. “These teachers are quintessential models. They all teach different classes now than they did when they arrived – both in the courses themselves and in how they teach them.”

“Ingrid learned Spanish, Chuck learned computers, Lana developed wellness, Scott taught communication studies, and Jim taught camera techniques, just to provide a few examples. The best way we define ourselves is by the excellence in our faculty and our faculty are best defined by those who lead by example.”

Congress honored Jim Adams as the 2002 U.S. Professor of the Year among baccalaureate colleges. He taught at Manchester for 51 years, sharing his passions as mentor, artist, archaeologist, world traveler, filmmaker, author, photographer, linguist and more. His students gained side-by-side experience restoring historical murals and a ceiling in Huntington, Ind., saving thousands of dollars in consultation and restoration fees. Adams also taught in the English, Spanish and music departments. He reads eight languages and led student study excursions to Spain, Italy, Guatemala, northern Africa, Peru and other countries.

Professor Ingrid Rogers kept Manchester’s German program alive during 20 years of dwindling high school enrollments in her native language. Then, she re-tooled to teach introductory courses in Spanish, leading language immersion classes to Mexico and Costa Rica. Ingrid and student **Tim Polakowski ’08** worked side-by-side to create a resource manual for area Spanish speakers, and she coordinated student volunteer English tutors in the Hispanic community.

Her teachings helped the College send nearly half of its 25 Fulbrights to German-speaking countries. Her scholarship includes seven books and plays on peace and social justice.

Chuck Stanton, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, taught a breadth of classes with aplomb, especially determined to help students measure up to college-level algebra. He chaired his department for the past five years, chaired the Religious Life Committee and was an active and integral cog in the campus Technology Committee. He joined the faculty in 1992, and split his teachings between the two disciplines, teaching computer programming, computer languages, software development, calculus, geometry and algebra at all levels.

Professor Scott Strode has directed more than 70 plays for Manchester, receiving loud applause especially for *Godspell*, *The Scarlet Letter* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. He chaired Communication Studies for more than 20 years. He has performed professionally at the International Windsong Film Festival and in *Barefoot in the Park*, *The Rainmaker*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, the Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival, and many other productions. The children’s theatre specialist founded The Participation Players, with MC student touring performances during January session. His intercultural theatre classes traveled to Hawaii, Japan and New Zealand.

**Lana Lawver ’66 Groombridge**, chair of the Department of Exercise and Sport Sciences, has spent 32 years preparing future teachers, collaborating with them in research and writing long before it was in vogue. She initiated the campus 65 Alive Strength and Fitness program for local older adults and has inspired many an exercise science major to minor in gerontology. Audiences across the country and abroad have witnessed her presentations, and her leadership has extended to the state Department of Education and to the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, which has honored her.

*Thanks to Professors Steve Naragon ’82 and Mark Huntington ’76 for their contributions to this article.*



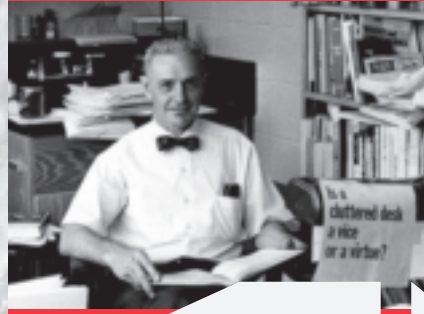
# 101 THINGS YOU ABSOLUTELY MUST DO AT MANCHESTER COLLEGE

A

year or so ago, as they approached graduation, **Miranda Ford '07** and **Ashley Libben '07** realized they were swiftly running out of time to do some things they had always wanted to during their time at Manchester College. “Sort of a last hurrah at MC,” said Ashley. “They’re just simple things, like eat a tenderloin at Mr. Dave’s ... play the chimes, visit the observatory at night ...”

Word spread of their “spring fling,” prompting alumni young and old to ponder: What should you absolutely must experience at Manchester? Some “must do” classes, events and shenanigans remain only in the archives and memories today. Yet many have endured, from the scarily tough yet brilliant teacher to Camp Mack Day, trike races and the post-midnight cramming. Some traditions transformed: that pretty May Pole dance today is down-and-dirty mud volleyball, for example.

This list includes only 101 entries, in absolutely no particular order. You surely have scores to add. Hopefully, they will take you down Kenapocomoco Lane.



Get down and **dIRTY** with May Day mud volleyball.

*Sing out* at Wednesday morning chapel.

Don't miss Camp Mack Day; try to out-canoe Professor Ken Brown.

**NUDGE PROFESSORS OFF TRACK SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO DISCUSS THE READING YOU DIDN'T DO.**

Make and ride a Homecoming Parade float through downtown.

Concentrate while studying with your sweetheart in the library.

Make a late-night Hardee's run for hot ham-and-cheese sandwiches and milk shakes.

Douse those engaged bachelors in the fountain. (Ladies were "tubbed" in cold water.)



Play mall ball in the snow and build a snowman, fort, or whatever ...

Sneak the embalmed cat out of anatomy class to horrify your roomates.

Net birds at Koinonia with Jerry Sweeten '75 associate professor of biology.

Eat **ICE CREAM** for breakfast.

Decorate your dorm door for Christmas.

Attend a **7:30 a.m.** class. ("Students complain now if they have a **9 a.m.** class. I cannot empathize," scoffs Carolyn Moldenhauer '61 Hardman.

"Take at least one class with Professors Janina Traxler '73 and John Planer," says Sarah Kerkhoff '03 Rundell. "Better yet, take both in the same semester."

Heed Professor Emerson "Doc" Niswander, when he says, "**WHY NOT?**"

Fry your own pasta at the College Union pasta bar.

Walk to the covered bridge with someone special.

Embark on a *ghost hunt*.  
(Sadie Stutsman '16 Wampler comes to mind ...)

Run naked with your sister cross-country team members through the back roads.

Study **ABROAD**.



Learn the life story of the night security officer,  
**at 1 a.m.**

Practice your clarinet on the mall.

*Dance* ... in your room, in the halls, at the ball.

Spread a blanket, skivvy down and catch spring "rays" on the mall.

Dare to ride your bike **DOWN** the hill in front of the PERC.

*Gather friends and sleeping bags, get a bonfire going, and spend a night behind the football field.*



Toss your roommate's **shoes** into the tree by your dorm.

**Paint your face** or chest with Jimmy Butler and the Super Spartans for EVERY sporting event.

Pull finals **all-nighters**.

Watch a movie with your little brother or sister in Wampler Auditorium during Lil' Sibs Weekend.

Convince your professor to hold class outside on a balmy spring day, on the library steps or around one of the fountains.

Listen to student AirBands during May Day Weekend, recommends Taylor Vice '07.

Roar over Professor **Steve Naragon's '82** "Toaster Lecture" in Intro to Philosophy.





Write a poem or a short story for yourself rather than for a class.

**Carry a couch** up three flights of stairs to your dorm room.

Eat *Sunday dinner* at the Grandstaff's home.

Volunteer at Timbercrest or Peabody retirement communities and gain another "grandparent."

It used to be a good idea to know a couple of the **OAKWOOD GIRLS** whose rooms had windows on the porches. If you miss the 10 p.m. curfew, they would sneak you in.



Take a second music or art class for credit.

Dig out your car from the campus lot after a blizzard, says **Jill Stine Lichtsinn '79**, who is still shivering from reclaiming her '65 Mustang from the Blizzard of '78.

Grin at the gall of religion Professor **Bob Bowman's '56** fiery red dragon shirt for his Book of Revelations lectures in *Introduction to the New Testament*.

Scarf down a Dave's "world famous" tenderloin.

Spend *spring break* doing something really great, like Habitat for Humanity or helping out after a natural disaster.

"Watch *Felicity* with the girls on your floor," advises **Alicia Osterlund '02 Redinger**.

Join or participate in as many groups and activities as you can on campus.

Get a hug from frail Beate Gilliar, associate professor of English.

"Get yourself fixed up with a steady beau early in the fall, so you'll have an escort for the social events at the College," was advice **Paula Sheller '55 Adams** received from her mother, **Mary Gilbert '26 Sheller**, who met her husband, **H. Lynn Sheller '26** at Manchester.

Chase **BATS** out of the third floor of the Administration Building.

Help a little kid jump a whole grade level in reading.

Wave to **long-bearded** Carl Strike as he mows the lawns.

Attend Manchester Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Chill out and catch the conversation in the Peace Studies lounge between classes.

See the actual **NOBEL PRIZE** of Dr. Paul Flory '31, on display in the library.

Go to the Garver Hall **HALLOWEEN DANCE**,

Babysit a prof's kid.



Compare civilizations in Spain, Italy or Ireland with Mark Angelos, associate professor of history.

Try to figure out whether music Professor John Planer was *serious or joking*.

Learn joy for color Post-Its and paperclips from communication studies Professor **Marcia Benjamin '78**.

Meet the candidates at the January **PRESIDENTIAL CAUCUSES** in Iowa with political science Professor Leonard Williams.

Share Sunday morning breakfast in the College Union with neighbors in the community.

Lose those stubborn **"Freshman 15"** pounds after months of late-night trips to The Oaks for milkshakes and fries.

"Take canoeing class with Tom Jarman," says **Kelli Griewank '08 Grogg**. "Falling out of the canoe is optional."

Swim in the gravel pit south of town, just off Indiana 13.

Take a class somewhere warm during **Jan Term**.

Look at the stars from the soccer field. It's really dark out there.

*Climb a tree*, there's hundreds to chose among and some even make great study nooks.

Successfully **spike** the volleyball during an intramural game.



“Make friends,” advises **Perry Bolton-Sell '93**. “These are your friends for life, not your high school friends.”

Breakfast with coffee and fresh-baked doughnuts at Mr. Donut after early class.

Scavenge a sofa and settle in for Rhiney Bowl softball next to Schwalm Hall.

Cook out in the East/Garver “U” on Sunday evenings.

Try to dance to Meatloaf's *Paradise by the Dashboard Lights*, played at every dance even in the early '90s,” says **Stacey Stumpf '93**.

Search *The Oak Leaves* for photos of you and friends.

Stand on top of one of the buildings to survey campus.

*Yell “Man in the hall!” when escorting a male visitor to your room to warn the other women on the hall.*

Sleep in a **CARDBOARD BOX** on the mall during Hunger and Homelessness Week.

Participate in a demonstration or rally on the mall.

Get an *old-fashioned soda* downtown.

Get icicles in your hair while walking back to campus after a wintertime swim in the town pool.

Join in an *Ultimate Frisbee* game on the mall, or just watch the melee.

“Make out in one of the meditation rooms in the chapel,” says **Julie Garber '79**. “When the rooms are occupied, a red light goes on at the outside of the door. You never want to barge in on someone ‘at prayer.’”

Wear *Bermuda shorts* to the Friday evening meal.

Take your *rattiest or ugliest washcloths* to school or risk having the iron in the water turning your towel dark orange by Christmas.

Listen for art Professor **Jim Adams'** footsteps as he comes down the hall in *Winger* for your class.





Join hundreds of thousands in a march on Washington, D.C., for **peace**.

“Grab an air mattress or inner tube and float down the river,” suggests **Kathy Fry-Miller '75**.

“But not in flood stage; big logs will get you if the current doesn't.”

Wave to friends on the Internet via the **SPARTAN CAM**.

Ask Susan Kline, associate professor of chemistry, to teach you how to knit.

**Cheer** Spartan football.

Find your **RHYTHM**: Join a drum circle.

See the stars through Morris Observatory with physics Professor **Dwight Beery '59**.

**Act** in a play or musical.

Sign the Graduation Pledge and pin the green ribbon on your gown.

Spend a summer working on campus; it's totally different.

Go **home** with a friend for the weekend.

Try out a career in a January or summer internship.

Check out the *chime tower*.

Sit through one program in the old gymnasium without the pipes clanking, drowning out the sound, when the heat came on.

Play a **practical joke** on a professor.

Introduce yourself ... to professors, workers on campus, students. Then you'll have caring friends all over campus.

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## MARRIAGES

- Christine Heitzman '80 Petersen and Paul Grosse of Elkhart, Ind., June 23, 2007  
Spencer Folkerts '01 and Kristin Morris '02 of Fort Wayne, Oct. 6, 2007  
Clinton Beck '02 and Dana Veneck '02 of Loveland, Ohio, Oct. 28, 2006  
Mark Kerkhoff '02 and LeAnn Rumpf of Parker City, Ind., July 22, 2007  
Matthew Jones '04 and Heather Selby '06 of Chicago, Aug. 12, 2006  
Jennifer Whitaker '04 and Joseph Camacho '05 of Goshen, Ind., Aug. 4, 2007  
Gessica Brown '05 and Rick Absi of Indianapolis, Oct. 27, 2007  
Andrew Harding '05 and Jennifer Dwyer of Wilson, N.C., June 30, 2007  
Brandon Hughes '05 and Kisha Jones '05 of Goshen, Ind., May 12, 2007  
Rebecca Cloud '06 and Andrew DePoy of Winamac, Ind., May 5, 2007  
Eric M. Strobel '06 and Heidi J. Sparks of Huntington, Ind., Oct. 13, 2007  
Allison M. Hoover '07 and Matthew E. Kinne of Chicago, July 14, 2007

## BIRTHS

- Ezra Daniel, born May 18, 2007, to Stephanie and Kermit Eby '79 of Naperville, Ill.  
Ryne Kerry, born July 30, 2007, to Doug and Tonnya Helmuth '90 Beck of Goshen, Ind.  
Rocco Dane, born Dec. 8, 2007, to Shannon and Nicole Eagleson '96 Martin of Goshen, Ind.  
Cooper Lee, born Jan. 30, 2008, to Josh and Megan Mattern '97 Long of Wabash, Ind.  
Margaret Amelia, born Feb. 2, 2008, to Brian and Heather Collinsworth '97 Shively of Kettering, Ohio  
Martin Christopher, born Aug. 23, 2007, to Jessica Eller '98 and Christopher Fitze '98 of Portland, Maine

- Zoey Madison, born March 26, 2007, to Jason and Heather Wolfe '98 Woosley of Greenwood, Ind.  
Parker Wayne, born Feb. 20, 2008, to Rich and Elaine Howsden '99 Zeider of Star City, Ind.  
Ethanael Thomas, born Dec. 11, 2007, and Jackson Andrew, born March 25, 2006, to Micah and Maura Ockerman '00 Bench of Brookville, Ohio  
Ainsley Corrine, born May 8, 2007, to Joseph and Jennifer Hoffa-Duncan '00 of Fishers, Ind.  
Logan Todd, born Dec. 26, 2007, to Todd '00 and Amber Hall '05 Hartsough of Wapakoneta, Ohio  
Claire Olivia, born March 15, 2008, to Sara Kiesling '00 and Drew Huntzinger of Fishers, Ind.  
Gabriel Lyric, born Dec. 5, 2007, to Jessica Lane '01 and Matthew Dunno of Pendleton, Ind.  
Brantlee Julius, born July 13, 2006, and Kaelyn Emma, born Oct. 24, 2007, to Bryan '02 and Erin Marburger '04 Edwards of Peru, Ind.  
Mallory Jane, born Dec. 28, 2007, to Denise Grubb '02, '03ma and Tim Gates '02 '03ma of Indianapolis  
Reagan Elizabeth, born June 3, 2007, to Travis and Janel Bailey '02 Manwaring of Zionsville, Ind.  
Zachary Tyler, born Feb. 13, 2007, to Mel and Kimberly Bingle '02 Nichols of Tucson, Ariz.  
Kallen Paul, born July 8, 2007, to Kacey Schroeder '02 and Steve Quarderer '03 of Marion, Ind.  
Jayla Marie, born Aug. 27, 2006, to Jennifer Whitaker '04 and Joseph Camacho '05 of Goshen, Ind.

## DEATHS

- Clyde Motts '30 of Elgin, Ill., Feb. 17, 2008  
Grace Bowers '31n Frederick of Goshen, Ind., Feb. 28, 2008  
Mary L. Smith '32 Hanson of Huntington, Ind., Aug. 18, 2007  
Galon S. Rodabaugh '34 of Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 9, 2008

Catherine Froh '36n of Goshen, Ind., Sept. 23, 2007  
Isabel Lutes '37x Kime of Goshen, Ind.,  
March 8, 2008  
Roberta DeJean '38 Gordon of Tiffin, Ohio,  
Oct. 19, 2007  
E. Marie Emley '38n Showalter of North  
Manchester, Jan. 15, 2008  
Emma Swink '40x Noffsinger of Trotwood, Ohio,  
Jan. 25, 2008  
Philip G. Seitner '41 of North Manchester,  
Feb. 9, 2008  
Effie Chalmers '46 Welch of North Manchester,  
Feb. 27, 2008  
Russell D. Shideler '49 of Indianapolis,  
March 1, 2008  
Mary Ellen Sparling '49 Willmert of North  
Manchester, Dec 22, 2007  
Robert L. Baucher '50 of Modesto, Calif.,  
Jan. 28, 2008  
Norman L. Clark '50x of Vincennes, Ind.,  
Jan. 16, 2008  
S. Jean Eidemiller '50 Oswalt of Plymouth, Mich.,  
March 2, 2008  
Ruth Ludwick '50 Statler of Burlington, W.Va.,  
Jan. 24, 2008  
E. Jane Enyeart '52 Howenstine of Bradenton, Fla.,  
Jan. 22, 2008  
Shirley Castle '55x Jones of Trinity, Fla.,  
Feb. 26, 2008  
Joan Clark '55x Pontius of Crossville, Tenn.,  
April 25, 2008  
M. Evelyn Shellabarger '56 Young of Beaver Creek,  
Ohio, March 1, 2008  
Nettie Pullam '57 Collins of Kennasaw, Ga.,  
Dec. 19, 2007  
Ruby M. Rhodes '58 Bearss of Berne, Ind.,  
Feb. 19, 2008  
John A. Jackson '58 of Gainesville, Va.,  
April 24, 2008  
Alan T. Howenstine '59 of North Manchester,  
Feb. 27, 2008  
Susan Feller '62 of Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 17, 2008  
Sherrill Joan Fisher '63 Plummer of Warsaw, Ind.,  
Feb. 17, 2008

Richard P. Knotts '64x of Harlan, Ind.,  
March 3, 2008  
Nathan Eppley '66 of Wabash, Ind., April 2, 2008  
Ruby Brubaker '66 Mawbey of Rochester, Ind.,  
March 3, 2008  
M. Ann Hizer '71 Good of Kewanna, Ind.,  
Jan. 30, 2008  
Janet Sutton '71 Hooley of Fort Wayne, Ind.,  
Feb. 8, 2008  
John William Archer '72x of Fort Wayne, Ind.,  
March 13, 2008  
Conalee West '72 of Goshen, Ind., Jan. 24, 2008  
Lisa A. Lloyd '86 of Star City, Ind., Feb. 23, 2008  
Pamela Barnum '89 Cornell of Monticello, Ind.,  
Jan. 15, 2008  
Kathy Vardaman '89 George of Nappanee, Ind.,  
April 12, 2008  
DeLynda Lightle '94 Rhoades of North Manchester,  
March 6, 2008

CLASS NOTES

1920s

Fern Adams '29 Bright of Royal Oak, Mich.,  
celebrated her 100th birthday on April 5. (See Page  
33.)

1950s



► Beverly J. See '57x Barnhart  
of Augusta, Ga., received the  
Lifetime Achievement Award  
in Arts Leadership from the  
Woodruff Arts Center in  
Atlanta. She founded three  
magnet schools, including the  
John S. Davidson Fine Arts  
School. (She served as the

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



school's first principal for 19 years), a national leader for years in academics and SAT scores.

**Joan C. Krall '57** LeValley of Park Ridge, Ill., is now sole proprietor of JCL and Company. She has served on the Federal Taxation Committee of the National Society of Accountants for many years.

**Wendell L. Dilling '58** of Midland, Mich., has been recognized as a 50-year member by the American Chemical Society. He has served at the local, regional

and national level of the ACS, and currently is a member of the Board of Directors, Scholarship Committee, and is historian for the five-county Midland Section. He continues to serve as a visiting scientist for the Chemistry Department of Central Michigan University.

**Elvin G. Zook, MD '59** of Chatham, Ill., was honored with creation of The Elvin G. Zook, M.D Endowed Chair in Plastic Surgery at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, where he is professor

*Remembering Faculty*

JIM BISHOP AND RON AUNGST



Dr. C. James Bishop, professor emeritus of history, and Dr. Ronald L. Aungst, former professor of speech communications, have died.

Professor Bishop, of Silver Lake, Ind., died April 29 at the age of 72. He taught for 31 years at Manchester, chairing the Department

of History and Political Science. He helped developed the College's January session abroad program, leading 30 groups of students throughout Eastern and Western Europe.

The Pennsylvania native earned master's degrees from Ohio University and the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Patna, India in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, **Jean Van Unen '75** Bishop of Silver Lake; children, **James C. Bishop '83** and **Rebecca Bishop '86**, both of Fort Wayne, and **Joseph E. Bishop '97**

of Cincinnati. A daughter, **Pamela Bishop '85**, died in 2005. Memorials: The C. James Bishop Scholarship Fund, Manchester College.

Dr. Aungst, of Wickenburg, Ariz., died March 6 at the age of 73. He taught at Manchester from 1964 to 1986, specializing in public address, journalism, and organizational and intercultural communications.

The Ohio native earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Ohio University and his doctorate from Indiana University. He retired in 2000 as associate professor of speech communication of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, **Anita Aungst '67**; daughter **Andrea Aungst '91** of St. Louis, Mo.; and a son, Aaron.



emeritus of plastic surgery. The endowment will be used for educating medical residents. Since 1973, Dr. Zook has helped train more than 50 plastic surgeons, 20 microsurgery/hand fellows, 10 burn specialists and many, many medical students.

1960s

**Edith F. Tewich '63** of Warren, Mich., is enjoying retirement and involvement with Gilda's Club cancer support group and working with legislators on mental health issues.

**Fern Pippenger '64 Miner** of Thorntown, Ind., has retired as head librarian of the Thorntown Public Library. She joined the library in 2003, after 24 years with the Lebanon Public Library. She continues to lead a monthly book discussion group at the Thorntown library.



➤ **Robert J. Scheer '66** of Walnut Creek, Calif., has been honored by the football program of Las Lomas Creek High School, which has named its annual "Most Valuable Lineman" award The Bob Scheer Award. The former captain of the football Spartans is labor relations counsel for

Smurfit-Stone packaging solutions company.

**Judy Minnich '68 Stout** of San Diego, Calif., is teaching English as a second language and French at Gymnasium Paulinum in Münster, Germany as a 12-month participant in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. Her home school is Patrick Henry High School in San Diego. (She also was a Fulbrighter exchange teacher in 2003-04 in Germany.)

1970s

**Mike Kelly '70** of Kettering, Ohio was inducted into the University of Dayton Hall of Fame in February. He retired as UD head coach on Jan. 22 with one of the winningest careers in the history of college football. Kelly, UD head coach for 27 seasons, was six times Pioneer Football League Coach of the Year and seven-time national Coach of the Year. He continues with expanded duties as associate athletic director.

**Carol Young '72 Lindquist** of Fort Wayne, chief academic officer of Fort Wayne Community Schools, visited Taiwan as a member of an Indiana team of educators hosted by the Taiwan Ministry of Education. The new exchange is intended to develop educational, cultural and economic partnerships as Indiana schools teach Mandarin and develop sister-school relationships with schools in Taiwan.



➤ **Kirk Sorg '72** of Berne, Ind., has retired from teaching social studies and coaching football for South Adams Schools after 33 years. Coach Sorg led the South Adams Starfires to four sectional championships, a regional title, and was conference Coach of the Year four times. He had a

state championship while coaching at Goshen High School and an undefeated season in 1990.

**Rebecca Wolf '72 Sorg** of Berne, Ind., has retired after nearly 36 years of teaching, most recently (22½ years) in elementary grades for South Adams Schools. She also taught in School City of Mishawaka and Goshen Community Schools.



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**Thomas Hurst '73** of McPherson, Kan., is director of campus ministries for McPherson College.

**Beverly McEntarfer '73** of Montclair, N.J., is directing a summer camp for homeless kids in New York City with the Coalition for the Homeless.

She continues to volunteer with Global Camps Africa, which provides a 10-day camp experience for children affected by HIV/AIDS in South Africa.

**Patrice Kump '73 Nightingale** of Streamwood, Ill., is manager of publications for Brethren Benefit Trust, serving as senior writer and copy editor and in oversight of Trust publications. Most recently, she was production manager for eight weekly newspapers of Examiner Publications in Bartlet, Ill.

**Sandra Burge '74** of San Antonio, Texas, a professor in the Department of Family & Community Medicine, has completed 20 years as a faculty member for the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.



► **Kay Evans '75 Ball** of Edwardsburg, Mich., is president and CEO of United Way of St. Joseph County in Indiana.

**G. John Ikenberry '76** of Princeton, N.J., has co-edited *The End of the West? Crisis and Change in the Atlantic*

*Order*. This book about transatlantic partnerships from different theoretical perspectives is considered a major contribution to the study of political science. Dr. Ikenberry is a professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University.

**Daniel Tyree '76** of Plymouth, Ind., is superintendent of Plymouth Community School Corp. He had served as assistant superintendent since 2004 and also had been an assistant principal.

**Barbara Young '77 Miller** of Fort Wayne was 2008 Teacher of the Year of the Windsong Student Film Festival held in May at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne. The national award recognizes outstanding work with young students over a significant amount of time, with a focus on student growth. This year, Young-Miller's students expanded their film work into claymation. She is the communications resource teacher at Croninger Elementary School in Fort Wayne.

**Ann Stevenson '77** of Muncie, Ind., received a master's degree in psychotherapy and faith from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis in May. She is a therapist for the Youth Service Bureau of Muncie.

**Richard Michael Reasoner '78x** of Muncie, Ind. has achieved seventh-year product expert status, completing hundreds of hours of study and training with Michelin North America. He is with Greens Fork Alignment, a Michelin and Goodyear award-winning dealership.

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### Correction

**Linda Garver '69 McLaughlin** of North Manchester died Dec. 18, 2007. The Winter 2008 issue of *Manchester Magazine* reported an incorrect maiden name for Mrs. McLaughlin. The College regrets the error.



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**Barbara Ramsbey '79 Ihnen** of North Manchester is the new principal of Pierceton Elementary School in the Whitko Community School Corp.



► **Rep. Bill Ruppel '79ma** of North Manchester won the Republican nomination in his bid for another term in the Indiana House of Representatives, serving District 22 (Kosciusko and Wabash counties). He is the ranking Republican on the Veterans Affairs and Public

Safety committees and a member of the Financial Institutions and Environmental committees. The retired elementary teacher has served in the Indiana General Assembly since 1992.

**Krista Blosser '79 West** of Canyon Country, Calif., is a registered nurse for St. John's Regional Medical Center in Oxnard. She received an associate degree in nursing in December from College of the Canyons in Santa Clarita and passed the California Board of Registered Nursing licensing exam in February.

### 1980s

**Susan Larson '81** of Indianapolis is acting director of The Merom Conference Center while working part-time as youth and young adult staff for the Indiana-Kentucky Conference of United Church of Christ. The Merom Center is a ministry of the conference.

**Patricia Tarr '82 Pletcher** of Elkhart, Ind., was the 2007 Elkhart Community Schools Educator of the Year. She teaches accounting and chairs the Business Department at Elkhart Central High School.

**Tom Wagner '82**, of Whitehall, Mich., a community activist and market gardener, is a member of the board of directors of Muskegon-based Sweetwater Local Foods Market, Michigan's first farmers market

*Happy 100th Birthday!*



**Fern Adams '29 Bright** of Royal Oak, Mich., celebrated her 100th birthday on April 5 with family and friends.

She's part of a four-generation Manchester College tradition. She has two daughters, **Joan Bright '54 Brill** and **Karen Bright Pyles**. A granddaughter, **Andrea Brill '84 Hammond**, graduated from MC as well as her father, **R.A. Adams '26**. Her husband, **J. Russell Bright '30**, was a chemistry professor at Wayne State University until his death in 1973.

Fern remains very interested in international affairs, hosting a study group of the Oakland branch of the American Association of University Women.



**PROFESSOR KENDALL ROGERS  
LEAVES TO TEACH AT  
BETHANY SEMINARY**

Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond, Ind., has called **H. Kendall Rogers '72** as professor of historical studies, beginning in the 2008-09 academic year.

Professor Rogers served as a professor of religion and philosophy at Manchester College for 29 years. He established the College's leadership in achieving Fulbright scholarships, sometimes mentoring future applicants from their first year on campus. (See Fulbright story on Page 12.)

His Manchester teachings included the Christian faith, Brethren heritage, contemporary Christian thought, Christian ethics, reformation and early modern Christianity, philosophy, religion and Marxism.

He also served as resident director for Brethren Colleges Abroad in Germany and China, and as coordinator for the Ministry Training Institute of Manchester College and the Church of the Brethren in Indiana. He was ordained a minister for the Church of the Brethren in 1984, and holds graduate degrees from Oxford and Harvard universities.

to exclusively sell locally grown animal products, fruits and vegetables raised to enhance biological diversity, build soil health and promote animal welfare.

**Lori Campbell '84** of Indianapolis has established Evolve: Center for Training and Transformation on the south side of Indianapolis with Barbara Knoop. Both counselors are licensed clinical social workers. The website is [www.evolvetherapy.com](http://www.evolvetherapy.com)



**Robin Stouder '84** of Richfield, Minn., is director of professional curriculum for the College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota.

**John J. Haines '85** of Bluffton, Ind., is vice president, chief financial officer and secretary for Franklin Electric Co., Inc., a global leader in the production and marketing of systems and components for the movement of water and automotive fuels. He previously was managing director and chief executive of HSBC Auto Finance in San Diego.

**Kimberly Parker '86** of Ferney-Voltaire, France is HINARI Access to Research Initiative programme manager for the World Health Organization in Geneva. The Initiative provides the poorest countries online access to the world's biomedical literature.

**1990s**

**Stephanie Westphal '92** Girton of Winamac, Ind., is a pre-admission screening supervisor for Area Five Agency on Aging. She now has her LPN license and is working on a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

**LeAnn Compton '92 Zimmerly** of Ada, Ohio is project director of Help Me Grow of Hardin County, Ohio. Help Me Grow is a program for Ohio's expectant parents, newborns, infants and toddlers that provides health and developmental services so children start school healthy and ready to learn. Zimmerly was a "2007 Woman Making a Difference" of Soroptimist International of Kenton/Hardin County.

**Karen Brunk '93** of Marshalltown, Iowa coordinates professional development for Head Start, Early Head Start and Family Development staff for five counties and for Marshall County child care providers. She also interprets for Mid Iowa Community Action Inc. and the Substance Abuse Treatment Unit of Central Iowa, and tutors adults in Spanish.



➤ **Chad Christman '94** of South Whitley, Ind., is medical director for Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester. The graduate of the University of Health Sciences/College of Osteopathic Medicine completed his family practice residency with the University of Louisville and has a practice in South Whitley.

**Brian Hissong '94** of Minneapolis is support coordinator for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Twin Cities, handling about 100 matches, planning activities and events, and training new volunteers.

**Mark Piechowiak '94** of Mishawaka, Ind., handles direct care recruiting and staffing for Dungarvin Indiana, Inc., which provides residential, employment, case management and foster care support services to people with developmental disabilities.

**Todd Mason '97** of Angola, Ind., is athletic director for Prairie Heights School Corp. in LaGrange.

**Danel Nickels '98** of Fort Wayne is legal counsel for Verizon's Centralized Joint Use Team for Network Engineering in Fort Wayne.

**Elaine Howsden '99 Zeider** of Star City, Ind., is manager of family services for Area Five Agency and Community Services Inc. in Logansport.

## 2000s

**Jennifer Hoffa '00 Duncan** of Fishers, Ind., owns and directs Stepping Stones Child Development Center Inc. in Fishers.

**Trevor Haley '00** of Richmond, Ind., is an area scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates professional baseball team, covering Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

**Melinda D. Vass '00 Hoover** of Laurel, Iowa works in medical records for McFarland Clinic PC in Marshalltown.

**Eric Sheibley '00** of Fort Wayne is controller for Grabill Bank in Grabill.

**Frederick K. Balagadde '01** ◀ of Stanford, Calif., is employed at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, a premier applied science laboratory of the National Nuclear Security Administration within the Department of Energy. Balagadde received a Ph.D. in applied physics from California Institute of Technology, with a dissertation on "Microfluidic technologies for continuous culture and genetic circuit characterization."





**Joshua Brockway '01** of Silver Spring, Md., has been called to teach Brethren studies at Bethany Theological Seminary for the 2008-09 school year. The doctoral student of church history at Catholic University of America has master's degrees from Bethany and Chandler School of Theology and served as a resource to the Church of the Brethren for the Ministerial Leadership Consultation.

**John Eshleman '01** of Philadelphia has a graduate research assistantship in rural sociology and agricultural economics at Penn State University, where he is analyzing Farm to School programs. Eshleman is program manager and development associate for the Fair Food Program of White Dog Community Enterprises in Philadelphia, dedicated to increasing the supply of locally, sustainably, humanely and naturally raised food in the Philadelphia marketplace.

**Jessica Lane '01** of Pendleton, Ind., is a catheterization laboratory registered nurse at Community Hospital Anderson.

**Ryan Moore '01** of Valparaiso, Ind., is a certified hazardous materials manager for Allegiant Global Services environmental company based in Indianapolis.

**Dana Veneck '02 Beck** of Cincinnati, Ohio is a clinical quality assurance auditor for Kendle International Inc., the leading global clinical research organization for the world's biopharmaceutical industry.

**James M. Butler '02** of Austin, Texas will volunteer in Kenya next year through WorldTeach in a self-sustaining community recently created for orphans and elders abandoned by the AIDS pandemic. The primitive Himba tribe is largely untouched by the Western lifestyle. For the past six years, Butler has taught kindergarten in an inner-city school in the Austin Independent School District. See his blog at [leatoto.blogspot.com](http://leatoto.blogspot.com)

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**Kacey Schroeder '02** Quarderer of Marion, Ind., is an occupational therapist for Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.

**Troy Renbarger '02** of Cicero, Ind., combined his education and experience in accounting to start ProSar Consulting Inc., specializing in affordable, outsourced accounting and bookkeeping services for new business start ups and small to mid-size companies. Check out the website at [www.consultwithprostar.com](http://www.consultwithprostar.com)

**Leslie Cantrell '03 Augustyniak** of Monroeville, Ind., is community development manager and program specialist for Girl Scouts of Limberlost Council, based in Fort Wayne and serving six northeast Indiana counties.

**Kristy M. Miller '03** of Troy, Ohio is an accountant for Standard Register in Dayton, Ohio.

**Steve Quaderer '03** of Marion, Ind., just finished his second year as assistant principal for Mississinewa High School in Gas City.

**Frederick Agyeman-Duah '04** of Denver, Colo., is executive director of Africa Today Associates Inc., which uses education and research to unite academics, activists and community groups to address challenges and issues of Africa. He also is founder and president of The Frederick Development Group Inc., which helps leaders see the impact of current decisions.



**Andrew Kauffman '04** of Salome, Ariz., is band director for Salome High School, teaches band for Salome and Bouse elementary schools, and general music for Bouse.

**Jill Kline '04** of Milwaukee, Wis., received a master's degree in public service in May from Marquette University. She is a spay/neuter coordinator for Wisconsin Humane Society.

**Alicia B. South '04** of Indianapolis is art coordinator for the Consumer Dummies line for Wiley Publishing Inc., Indianapolis.



**Tammy Stouffer '04** of Dublin, Ohio is a member of the senior audit staff for Crowe Chizek and Company in Columbus, Ohio. She passed all sections of the CPA exam in May 2007.

**Andrew Harding '05** of Wilson, N.C., teaches social studies and is assistant football coach for Tarboro High School.

**Brandon Hughes '05** of Goshen, Ind., teaches fifth grade for Concord South Side Elementary School in Elkhart.

**Kisha Jones '05 Hughes** of Goshen, Ind., teaches kindergarten for Parkside Elementary School in Goshen.



► **Ashley Justin "AJ" Martzall '05** of Shelbyville, Ind., teaches health, mildly disabled, physical education and life skills for Waldron Jr./Sr. High School and is assistant football coach. He is working on certification in special education.

**Kimberly Sandor '05** of Fort Wayne will pursue a master's of social work (MSW) at George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where she will live.

**Paul Sorenson '05** of Washington, D.C., is general operations manager for the 2008 Republican National Convention in Minneapolis-Saint Paul. More than 45,000 delegates, party officials, volunteers, media members and guests are expected to attend the Sept. 1-4 presidential nomination.

**Rebecca Cloud '06 DePoy** of Winamac, Ind., is a staff accountant for The Braun Corp., the world's largest producer of automotive mobility products, headquartered in Winamac.

**Heather Selby '06 Jones** of Chicago is pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology with a specialization in counseling at The Chicago School of Professional Psychologists.

**Jaren Schroeder '06** of Fort Wayne was a featured poet of MJ's Bookmark for National Poetry Month (April). She is teaching elementary composition at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne and working on a master's degree.

**Kiley Dague '07** of Rochester, Ind., teaches second grade for Columbia Elementary School in Rochester.

**Melissa Weirich '07** of North Miami Beach, Fla., is attending graduate school at Barry University in Miami Beach, Fla. She is a certified personal trainer for Bally Fitness Center.

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*This photograph of the Science Center taken last winter by North Manchester resident Ed Rice won in the Education category of the "Rural Matters" contest sponsored by the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs. Postcards of Rice's campus scenes are for sale in the Campus Store.*







SPARTAN

# HEADLINES

## WOMEN ATHLETES WIN HCAC ALL-SPORTS TROPHY FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR



On the wings of two conference championships and strong showings in track and field and volleyball carried Manchester women to their fourth-straight All-Sports Trophy in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference. The women compiled 51 team points based on their team placings in conference standings to collect the trophy.

A sixth-straight tennis title (with interim coach Olivier Thouvenot) and a back-to-back HCAC basketball title (with head coach Josh Dzurick), helped Manchester women to the All-Sports title. Both teams represented Manchester College at NCAA National Tournaments.

A strong-second place conference finish by the

women's track and field team in early May and third place on the volleyball court in November helped separate Manchester from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (49.5 points).

Manchester women had fourth-place finishes in golf, soccer and cross country, and seventh place in softball.

## SENIOR CATCHER LISA HEATON MAKES ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Women's softball finished the season 9-21, seventh in the HCAC Conference with a 5-11 record under interim head coach Kendra Marlowe.

Senior catcher **Lisa Heaton '09** joined the All-Conference Team for the fourth-straight year.



**TRIP TO NCAA TOURNEY CAPS OFF 19-9 SEASON FOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Women's basketball shared the HCAC regular season conference title with Anderson University, earning a trip to the NCAA National Tournament in Bloomington, Ill. The team, which has won 23-straight conference games, lost to University of Wisconsin Whitewater 77-60 in the opening round.

Three juniors were named All-Conference, forward **Kelley Meiklejohn '09** and guard **Sarah Bose '09** were First Team, and guard **Rachel Wilkinson '09** was named Honorable Mention. **Sarah Conwell '08** made Academic All-Conference.

Manchester ended the year 19-9 overall, coached by Josh Dzurick.

# more Headlines

**JAMAAL WADE SHOOTS FOR THE SPARTAN RECORD BOOK**

Jamaal Wade '08 netted 20 points in his final game (a loss to Hanover College) to finish his career 8th in the Manchester College record book for all-time in scoring. The 6-foot guard collected 1,363 points.

The Spartans finished 4-21 overall, 2-14 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference and garnered Division I experience against IPFW, playing for a 102-57 loss. (IPFW's assistant coach is **Gerad Good '95**, a former Spartan.)

Wade was named All-Conference for the fourth time. **Nathan Ferch '11** was Honorable Mention in his first year with the program, while **Jeff Grabowski '09** had Academic All-Conference honors.



JAMAL WADE '08

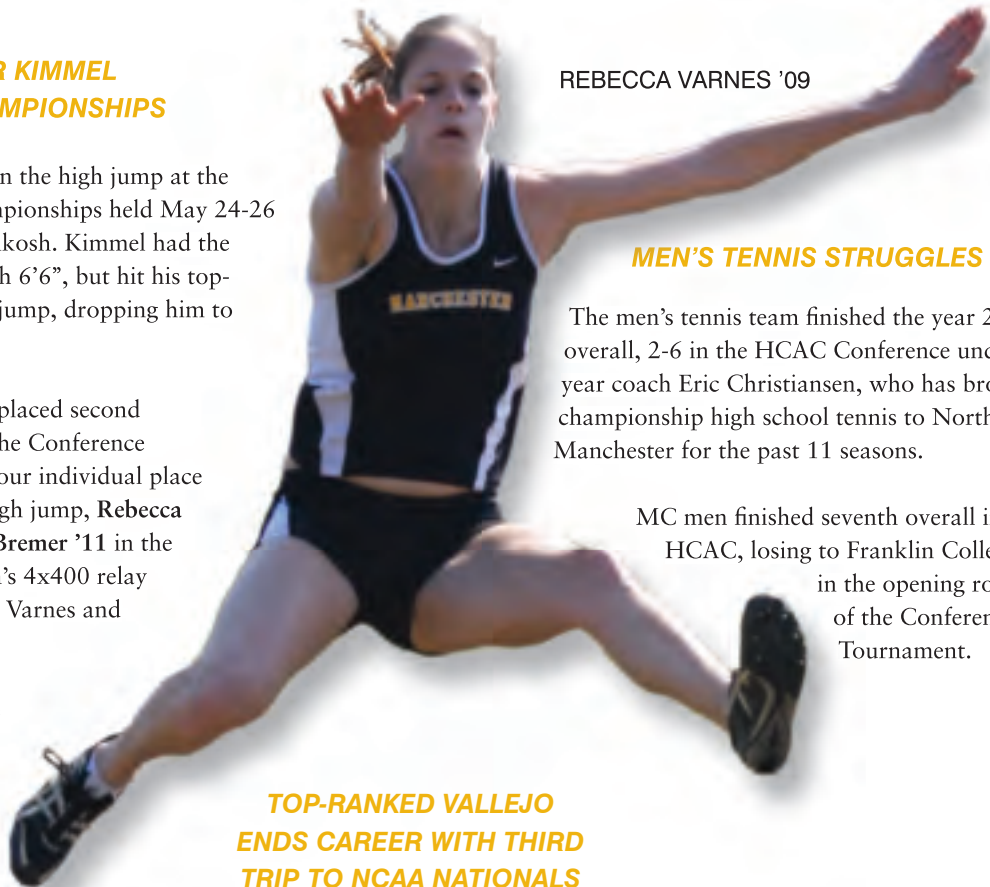


**SOPHOMORE HIGH-JUMPER KIMMEL PLACES 12TH AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS**

John Kimmel '10 took 12th place in the high jump at the NCAA Division III National Championships held May 24-26 at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Kimmel had the fourth-best height at the event, with 6'6", but hit his top-mark of the meet was on his third jump, dropping him to 12th place.

The women's track and field team placed second to Anderson in team standings at the Conference Championships. Manchester had four individual place winners: **Kailey Honn '11** in the high jump, **Rebecca Varnes '09** in the long jump, **Jessi Bremer '11** in the 400-meter hurdles, and the women's 4x400 relay team of Bremer, **Megan Miller '11**, Varnes and **Stephanie Phillips '09**.

Leaders for Manchester men at the HCAC Championships were Kimmel's third-place finish in the high jump and **Brandon Dyben '08**, second in the hammer throw.



REBECCA VARNES '09

**MEN'S TENNIS STRUGGLES**

The men's tennis team finished the year 2-10 overall, 2-6 in the HCAC Conference under first-year coach Eric Christiansen, who has brought championship high school tennis to North Manchester for the past 11 seasons.

MC men finished seventh overall in the HCAC, losing to Franklin College 5-0 in the opening round of the Conference Tournament.

**TOP-RANKED VALLEJO ENDS CAREER WITH THIRD TRIP TO NCAA NATIONALS**

Eracleo Vallejo '08, top-ranked nationally through most of the season at 125 pounds, finished his career 1-2 at the NCAA Division III National Championships in Cedar Rapids. It was the third-straight year he took the mat at the nationals.

Regional wildcard winner Vallejo opened the national tourney with a first-round bye, then fell to Jake Oster of Elmhurst by pin in 2:51.

Manchester had three place winners at the NCAA Regional qualifier: **Byron Sweet '08** at 157 pounds (third), **Joel Sherer '08** at 165 (fourth) and **Matt Palladino '08** at 141 pounds (fifth).

**SPARTAN HITTERS MISS HCAC TOURNEY FOR FIRST TIME IN 12 YEARS**

The baseball team finished the season 18-22 and in sixth place in the HCAC with an 11-11 record, missing the Conference Tournament for the first time in 12 seasons.

**Danner Partridge '08**, **Matty Miller '09** and **Kaz Kalita '10** were selected to First Team All-Conference. **Matt Holycross '08** made the Second Team; **Colin Denihan '10** was Honorable Mention.

Led by Coach Rick Espeset, the Spartans play more than 50 games during their fall and spring seasons, along with a spring trip.

**GOLFERS SHOOT FOURTH OVERALL AT HCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS**

The men's golf team hit its way out of a fifth-place tie with Rose-Hulman in the third round to take fourth overall at the 2008 HCAC Conference Championships. The Spartans shot 344 on the final day to undercut Rose-Hulman and Hanover College and for a total score of 1,332.

**Josh Murphy '08** tied for ninth overall with a four-round score of 319. **Matt Sarber '10** was 14th with a 327, **Brandon Gerlich '10** tied for 16th place with a 335 and **Ronald Berish '09** placed 35th with a 363.



## Brown Fitness Center

# “Beefs Up”

Strengthening, conditioning, toning, weight loss, fitness, endurance – whatever the exercise reason of students, student athletes, faculty, staff and neighbors young and old – the updated Brown Fitness Center has lots for everybody.

Members of the Board of Trustees distributed a Vision Fund\* grant for the new equipment for the popular fitness center in the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC) named in honor of Leicester '36 and Jean Stouffer '37 Brown.

Brown Fitness Center opened in May 1998 with the PERC expansion. “The goal of the upgrade was to incorporate the needs of the student body and needs of our student athletes to remain a contender in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference,” said strength and conditioning coach Ron Planz.

The cardiovascular section has new elliptical, stationary bikes and treadmills. Three 42-inch flat-panel televisions with headphone jacks on the bikes and treadmills help break up the dreaded 30-minute sessions. The incline and flat bench stations were replaced with four multi-functioning Smith Racks, allowing users to do flat-bench, incline-bench, squat, clean, dips and pull-ups.

New, sleek cable Paramount stations allow users to do a variety of isolated lifts – chest flies, abdominal/oblique lifts, leg press, leg curls, leg extensions, lat press, bicep and tricep curls and much more.

\* The Vision Fund is comprised of undesignated estate gifts.



*Kristen Davidson '09*

# Manchester Treasures

from the Archives

## Remember dorm life?

Exercise equipment and the importance of physical health is no new-fangled notion at Manchester College. Training benches, dumbbells, weights, mats, weight balls and Indian clubs have a long history at the College.

In 1915, for example, students enrolled in Girls Physical Culture donned bloomers and bows for workouts. That's Sadie Stutsman '16 Wampler, who taught art and expression, at the head of her class for this postcard photo.



According to the April 1915 issue of the Manchester College *Bulletin*, class work consisted of “Callisthenic Drills, including Free-Hand exercises and practice with Indian clubs, dumbbells, parallel and horizontal bars, swinging rings and wrestling mats.” The College bought new apparatus for the gymnasium that year: “Two horses, one parallel bars, one horizontal bar, a springboard and several mats ...”

Six decades later, Rick Overfield '77 made good use of the incline benches and weights in the old Gymnasium as a health and physical education major. Apparently, sit-ups never go out of style.

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*New MC billboard celebrates community connections. Northbound travelers on Indiana 13 headed toward North Manchester will make no mistake: They're entering the home of Manchester College. The new billboard was erected in April. "We're proud of our place in this community, in Wabash County and in the state," said President Jo Young Switzer. The fireworks on the billboard symbolize the annual Independence Day celebration Manchester College underwrites as a gift of appreciation to the community. This year, the party begins at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 4 on the campus athletic grounds. (Photo by Tiffany Berkebile '10)*

