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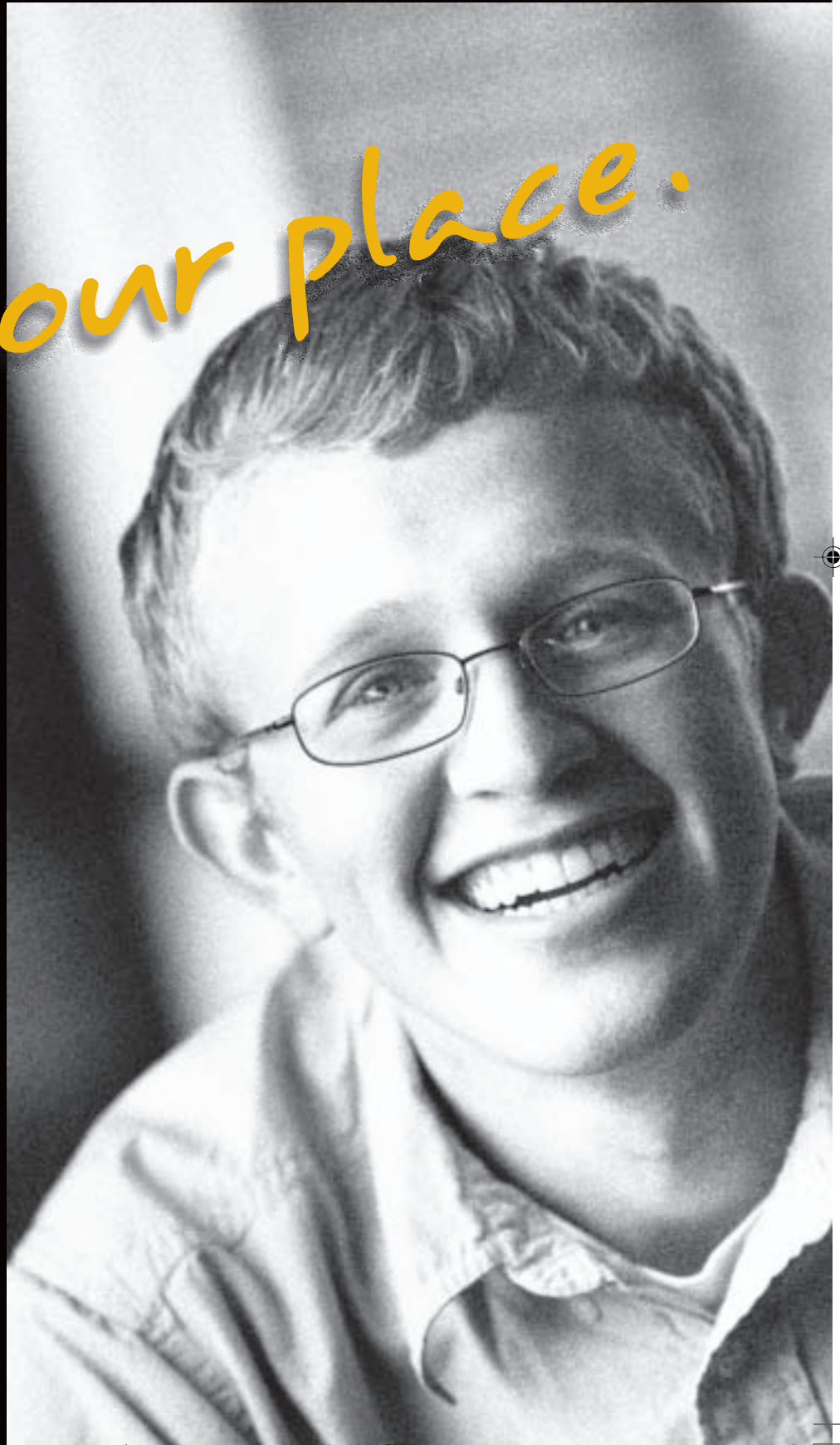
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"I found my voice, and more importantly, my voice is heard," education major Kyle Coffman '07 told us when asked to complete "At Manchester College, I found ...". His response, and those of other students and their parents, is helping market the College. Read more on Page 24. (Galliher photo)

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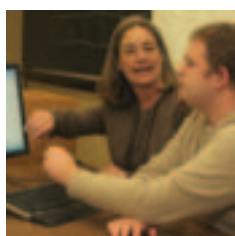
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Alumni Director Gary Montel '65





From the President



Higher education has received some negative media attention over the past year, and this magazine is a wonderful reminder of what is going right at one good college! Guided by our strategic plan, we are committed to our mission, and we work every single day to help our students learn.

You will learn in this issue how our new advertisements to prospective students are messages from our own real-life students who tell what they "found" here. Their messages could have been written by our graduates from decades ago because they focus on friendships and faculty and being able to ask good questions.

You will also learn about one of the most exciting art acquisitions in the history of Manchester College – a brilliant triptych by art Professor James R.C. Adams. The paintings are in the Science Center Physicians Atrium and have stimulated some terrific conversations about the hidden scientific messages. We hope you will come to campus to view it. This is Professor Adams' 50th year on our faculty.

A college that is in its 117th year has faced many transitions, and some of our newest ones are highlighted in the stories about

- Professor Dagny Boebel's retirement from the English Department,
- a redesign of our accounting requirements to serve our students who continue to outperform most universities on the CPA examination,
- the creativity of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra to incorporate original artwork by alumna **Karen June Klimpert '85** into a performance, and
- a rich array of updates about alumni and friends.

This academic year already has been filled with new ventures, and we look forward to the months ahead. If you are ever able to visit campus, please do! The chime still rings in the morning and evening.



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INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW STRUTS 27 COUNTRIES ONTO RUNWAY

It was a full house for the Dec. 1 modeling of traditional clothing from 27 countries at the annual International Fashion Show. Even the men's basketball team was in the audience – to show support for the international diversity of campus.

“Today we celebrate life,” said Jacquiline Nagila of Kenya, director of multicultural services and campus diversity, at the show. “We want to acknowledge the beauty in each of us.”

Almost 5 percent of MC students are international, from 27 countries. “We hope we can help to develop an international awareness in the community, and we hope we can help our students realize there is a world outside campus,” said Nagila.



EDUCATION STUDENTS HAVE INDIANA'S “OUTSTANDING SEA CHAPTER”

Manchester College has the top Student Education Association chapter in the state, says the Indiana SEA, a student program of the National Education Association.

As Outstanding SEA Chapter Spring Semester 2006, Manchester had the most interesting programs, active membership and demonstrated professionalism in education, announced the Indiana SEA at its Oct. 21 fall conference.

The chapter has 109 students, said President **Jeanna Collins '08** of Bourbon, Ind., an education major.

Chapter members tutored children twice a week for 11 weeks to learn about curriculum and standards in today's classroom and worked with an MC science faculty member on three experiments youngsters could do in the classroom. Chapter activities included one-on-one connections with area mentally retarded residents on a prom-type dance, dinner and a luau.

MC TAKES THIRD IN INDIANA CPA SOCIETY FINALS

Manchester took third place at the finals of the Indiana CPA Society Case Study Competition on Nov. 3. Manchester's four-student team was one of six teams selected to give oral presentations for the finals in Indianapolis.

This was the College's third trip to the finals, all advised by **Heather C. Twomey '96 '97ma**, associate professor of accounting. Manchester took third place in 2004 and 2001.


This year's team, selected by faculty, consists of **David P. Brown '07** of Granger, Ind., **Ashley M. Davis '07** of North Manchester, **Jodi M. Dell '07** of Rochester, Ind., and **Tiffany K. Portz '07** of Warsaw, Ind. All are accounting majors.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FLOCK TO SPARTAN DAYS

Almost 200 high school students and their families and guests came to see why *U.S. News & World Report* ranks Manchester College as a “Great College at a Great Price.” MC hosted two Spartan Days for prospective students this fall, on Nov. 11 and Nov. 18.



Students toured campus; met MC students; discovered academic, international, athletic and extracurricular opportunities; learned about scholarships and financial aid; and talked with admissions staff.

 High school students always are welcome to visit Manchester College! They can make appointments at admissions.manchester.edu

MC SENDS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO ITS FRIENDS AT THE UNITED NATIONS



Zach Burton '06 and Ben Leiter '06

Members of the Manchester College community sent a birthday banner of personalized greetings to the United Nations for its 61st anniversary on Oct. 24, 2006. Students, faculty and staff signed the banner and shipped it off to the United Nations.

Manchester is the only college in the United States to hold permanent observer status with the United Nations, as a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO). This status gives Manchester College representatives access to U.N. proceedings and, with permission, opportunity to actively debate issues on the floor of the U.N. General Assembly.

Peace Studies faculty and staff members annually attend an annual NGO conference, and **Ardon**

Denlinger '59 of New York City, our Peace Studies Institute NGO public information representative, regularly attends briefings.

Manchester College also is home to a Model United Nations, with a goal of preparing a new generation of leaders who could make this world a better place. "Our students gain valuable skills, such as communication and conflict resolution, as well as working knowledge of international diplomacy and negotiation," said Dr. Benson Onyeji, program director.

EIGHT ON FACULTY JOIN ELITE 15% TAPPED BY WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN TEACHERS

Who's Who Among American Teachers recognizes eight Manchester College faculty members for educational excellence in its 10th edition. Only 15 percent of teachers of higher education are tapped for the publication. The teachers are nominated by students recognized in *Who's Who* and *The National Dean's List*.

- James R.C. Adams, who chairs the Department of Art. His classes range from Spanish to drawing to study in Peru to art restoration.
- Dr. Mark Angelos, who teaches popular courses in European history, and medieval and gender studies, and an abroad course on comparative civilizations in Europe.
- Dr. Dagny Boebel, retiring chair of the Department of English taught courses ranging from Shakespeare to feminist theory. (Story on Page 26.)
- Dr. Gregory W. Clark, chair of the Department of Physics who coordinates the engineering science program. The

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U.S. SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE VISITS, PRAISES MANCHESTER

Former U.S. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, a lifelong pal of Athletics Director Tom Jarman, spent a morning on campus on Aug. 31, meeting with a few dozen business and community leaders, students and other friends of the College.

During speeches at a breakfast and a luncheon, the Speaker praised Manchester's connections with business and industry. "What this school is doing, I think, is outstanding," he said, commending the College's "extraordinary president, Jo Young Switzer. She's opened the doors and reached out to the community."

The Speaker stressed the importance of the mentoring, internships and pre-career experiences available to Manchester students, noting Paul Sorenson '05 did just such an internship in his office. "Now he is one of our trusted and very valued staff members."

*U.S. Rep. Dennis Hastert has served more than 20 years in Congress, eight as Speaker. During his stay in North Manchester, he autographed copies of his book, *Speaker, Lessons from Forty Years in Coaching and Politics*, for the guests. (The book includes Jarman, who also has been interviewed by *The Washington Post* about his friend.) The Speaker is no stranger to MC; the former wrestler has talked with Coach Jarman's wrestling teams over the years.*



faculty Fulbright Scholar is doing nanoscience research in Wales.


- **Dr. Mary P. Lahman '83**, professor of communication studies who specializes in human communication, mentoring, persuasion, speech writing and social movements.
- **Heather A. Schilling '90**, a member of the Department of Education faculty who has particular interests in elementary education, children's literature and language arts.
- **Dr. Scott K. Strode**, chair of the Department of Communication Studies, who also is director of theatre and advises the campus improv group.
- **Dr. Janina P. Traxler '73**, chair of the Department of Modern Languages who takes January classes to French-speaking countries and teaches subjects ranging from classical literature to pedagogy for language education majors and French.

COMMUNITY INVITED TO ENJOY, BEFRIEND KOINONIA ENVIRONMENTAL AND RETREAT CENTER

Residents of surrounding communities were invited to see and learn about "The Friends of Koinonia," at an open house on Oct. 2. The entire center was open for hiking, exploring the scores of exhibits, critters and retreat opportunities in the facilities, enjoying the fall color, lake and the prairie grass, and a campfire meal.

"Manchester College staff, students and volunteers mentor youth by example and teach them to respect and care for the environment, the creatures who live there, and the Earth," notes Koinonia Director Rainn L. MacPhail. "We want the community to know what we do at Koinonia." Friends of Koinonia support the center with their talent, time and donations.



 To join Friends of Koinonia:
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Learn more about Koinonia Environmental and
Retreat Center at www.manchester.edu

**POPULAR COLLEGE GUIDE HELPS US
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“GREAT COLLEGE AT A GREAT PRICE”**

Students seeking a comprehensive undergraduate degree in Indiana will get the best value at Manchester College, reported one of the most popular college rankings. In its 2007 study of “Great Schools at a Great Price,” *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Manchester third among 107 Midwest comprehensive colleges.

In addition, Manchester is 20th among the “Best in the Midwest,” of comprehensive colleges. The magazine uses 15 indicators of academic excellence and bases 25 percent of its ranking on the opinions of presidents, provosts and deans of peer institutions.

Manchester gets high points for its low faculty-student ratio (1:14), peer assessment and its generous alumni giving rate (31 percent). “It’s especially rewarding to know our peers have such high regard for our programs,” said David F. McFadden, executive vice president for the college. “We’re thrilled to be near the top of the Best Value list year after year.” (This is the 12th consecutive year for the College.)

 Check out the college rankings by *U.S. News & World Report* at www.usnews.com



Dr. Richard Ekman

**LEADING ADVOCATE OF INDEPENDENT
COLLEGES DELIVERS THE HARRY H.
HENNEY ’35 LECTURE**

“Private colleges in North America are doing very well,” the president of The Council of Independent Colleges told a Manchester College audience for The Henry H. Henney ’35 Lecture on Oct. 19. “It does appear that graduates of private colleges become better citizens,” Dr. Richard Ekman said, adding, “Private colleges do this best of all.”

Dr. Ekman also told the audience that private college students have a better chance of graduating in four years – no matter what the characteristics of the students tracked, from SAT scores to first-generation status. The key difference is that private schools provide an “interactive” education, he said. Highly respected as an advocate for independent colleges, Dr. Ekman has served in leadership positions for the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Founded in 1956, The Council of Independent Colleges represents 570 independent colleges and universities.

Dr. Jane E. Henney ’69 established the lecture to honor her father and his 40 years as a northern Indiana educator. Henry Henney, 93, and his wife Jeanette reside in Woodburn, near Fort Wayne. Dr. Henney is senior vice president and provost for health affairs for the University of Cincinnati.



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Famed consumer advocate, author and presidential candidate Ralph Nader brought his campaigns – and calls for citizen action – about financing drug research and auto safety to Manchester College on Sept. 25. Nader was among a series of lecturers and scientists focusing on the pharmaceutical industry featured last fall at the College.

RE-ACCREDITATION ENSURES MC ATHLETIC TRAINING MAJORS CONTINUE TO STRETCH THEIR OPPORTUNITIES

The Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education has re-accredited Manchester's athletic training major through the 2009-2010 academic year, when the commission will conduct another comprehensive evaluation. The accreditation brings the support of The American Academy of Family Physicians, The American Academy of Pediatrics, The American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine and The National Athletics Trainers' Association, Inc.

Commission Chair Paula Turocy commended Manchester for its "commitment to the advancement of quality education in athletic training, as well as your dedication to the preparation of highly qualified athletic training professionals."

Manchester has 47 athletic training majors this year, said Professor **Mark W. Huntington '76**,

director of the program. Huntington started the program in 1984; today, the program has three full-time faculty members and five adjunct faculty members. Fifty-five MC grads are certified athletic trainers.

FALL PLAY ABOUT THOREAU, REBELLION AND INDIVIDUALITY

Writer Henry David Thoreau spent a night in jail in 1846 for refusing to pay his taxes. He did not want his money spent to help finance the war against Mexico. In 1971, playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee drew upon that rebellion to protest the Vietnam War in *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* – Manchester College's fall 2006 play. "I've known about this play for many years," said Theatre Director Scott K. Strode. "The content is appropriate for the College and for the current war situation."

The curtain rose on three performances during Homecoming 2006 weekend at the College.

ACLU PRESIDENT DISCUSSES FREEDOM OF SPEECH WITH STUDENTS

"Manchester College's mission statement overlaps with many aspects of civil liberties and ideologies," the president of the American Civil Liberties Union noted during convocation on Dec. 4.



Nadine Strossen, who leads the 600,000-member ACLU, was on campus



for a day of dialog with students and faculty about freedom of speech. The day began with convocation attended by 800 students, faculty, staff and guests. Later, students in first-year colloquium met with her for questions and answers, and colloquium faculty joined her for lunch.

Strossen noted that support for freedom of speech cuts across political lines and ideological lines, giving examples of U.S. Supreme Court decisions and conservative justices. "Our First Amendment clients span the range – from abortion rights activists to neo-Nazis," she said, adding that students frequently are ACLU clients.



This plaque honoring Gladdys Muir, founder of peace studies at Manchester College, was dedicated with the Peacemakers Wall during Homecoming 2006 in the Gladdys Muir Peace Gardens. The memorial was made possible through donations by Elden and Kathy Stoops of North Manchester (of the stone) and by the Peace Studies Institute.

PASTOR CHINWORTH REMAINS CLOSEBY AS PHILOSOPHICAL THEOLOGIAN ACCEPTS CALL TO MC

Campus Pastor Jim Chinworth ended more than eight years with the College in January, when he became associate pastor for youth ministry and congregational life for the Manchester Church of the Brethren.



Philosophical theologian Steven Crain will be the next campus pastor, on July 1, after he fulfills his teaching commitment to the University of St. Francis in Fort Wayne.

Dr. Crain, who is seeking ordination in the Northern Indiana District of the Church of the Brethren, is an assistant professor of philosophy and theology with considerable faculty experience at other faith-based universities.

He has a bachelor's degree in physics from Stanford University, a master's from Fuller Theological Seminary; and a master's and Ph.D. in theology and a master's in history and philosophy of science from Notre Dame.



Pastor Chinworth, whose insightful prayers have opened scores of campus ceremonies and celebrations, led development of the annual community Martin Luther King Jr. service, student involvement in spirituality groups and Holocaust remembrance programs. His work on dissipating liberal-conservative tension on campus was influential in a new format for acclimating first-year students to academic life. The campus religious life program, led by Chinworth, included weekly chapel services, retreats and Bible study, and other spiritual development and enrichment. Associate Chaplain Sonia Smith will serve as interim pastor.



Triptych



PROFESSOR JIM ADAMS UNVEILS PAINTINGS FOR SCIENCE CENTER

By Kelli Griewank '08

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What do art and science have in common? Just ask Professor James R.C. Adams, who on Oct. 26 unveiled his highly-anticipated artwork commissioned for hanging in the Physicians Atrium of the Science Center.

For 18 months, Adams worked at his home, concocting the perfect formula for the paintings to celebrate the \$17 million Science Center, dedicated Sept. 16, 2005.

Adams calls his artwork “semi-abstract” and “colorful in a dramatic form.” It actually is three





Magnific!

interrelated paintings, each on a 4-foot Masonite square, each depicting a natural science, each underlined in bold, symbolic colors. Mathematics is an underlying feature of them all.

Adams' paintings are perfect for the Science Center, says James T. Streator, professor emeritus of chemistry.

"His understanding of essentials of mathematics and science, his sense of humor and his love of color show through wonderfully in these paintings. They serve well to welcome you to the Science Center, where mathematics and science are both taught and practiced but also where art is appreciated."

Adams has invited the College community to scrutinize the artwork for its symbolism – of the sciences, art, vision, proportions and music in a true liberal arts composition. Send your thoughts to him at jrcadams@manchester.edu. He promises to "tell all" at the Feb. 19 convocation. The triptych is untitled, at least for now.

The project challenged the artist. "While some passages resemble Jim's landscape style, this triptych represents a significant stylistic departure," said music Professor John H. Planer, who teaches a humanities course in the arts.

Adams changed his mind several times to find the right formula for the Science Center. "I normally paint a clear-cut object, such as a landscape," he said. "This project was different because it was a composite with lots of characters. Initially, I decided I wanted to paint one big mural, and then I decided to do something with a few smaller pieces and link them to each other visually." He began by designing small drafts to test his ideas. When he began working on the actual project, he hit road blocks and decided to start all over again.

The painting was agonizing, he said. "Amateur painters do it for relaxation. I don't. I can't relax when I'm painting. On the other hand, when I complete a painting that I like, then the struggle seems worth it, but during the procedure, I am not relaxing; I am agonizing. Painting is like an adventure I had once in Bolivia, if you get through it, it's a great experience."

Artist Adams, recognized by Congress as the 2002 U.S. Professor of the Year, knows the natural sciences and admits he likes reading *Scientific American* more than *Art News*. "I've always been interested in how things work," he explained. "My favorite classes in school were chemistry and physics. I liked them because they were not vague; things could be proved or disproved and I like the way scientists write."

Adams, fluent in several languages, teaches figure drawing, art and life, camera techniques, artistic restoration and conservation, and experiencing the arts. This January Session, he is taking his classroom to Italy. Several other Adams' paintings hang in the Science Center, as well as in private collections in England, Spain, Mexico, Germany and throughout the United States.





Board of Trustees

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NEW LEADERS STEP UP TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES



The Board of Trustees has three new officers for 2007.

The new board chair is **Rufus B. King Jr. '67** of Friendsville, Tenn., a retired executive vice president and chief credit officer for First American National Bank in Nashville. The business and economics major at Manchester earned an MBA from University of Tennessee. Rufus and **Rebecca Kintner '67 King** have two grown sons. King is a Trustee-At-Large.

King is pictured here with President Jo Young Switzer and 2006 Chair **J. Bentley Peters '62** of Elgin, Ill.

Joining the board leadership are Trustees **Carolyn Moldenhauer '61 Hardman** of Indianapolis as vice-chair and **Dr. Harriet A. Hamer, M.D. '80** of South Bend as secretary.

Hardman, a Trustee-At-Large, is a former middle school and high school teacher with a master's degree in social work from University of Connecticut. The devoted contributor to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra also has sat in on 78 classes during her MC campus visits! Carolyn and **Donald Hardman, M.D. '59** have three grown children.

Dr. Hamer, also a Trustee-At-Large, is chief of anesthesia for Michiana Anesthesia Care at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. She also has served the College as president of the Alumni Board. A biology-chemistry major at Manchester, she earned her medical degree at Indiana University School of Medicine. Dr. Hamer also is active in church leadership at the Crest Manor Church of the Brethren.

Jack A. Gochenaur '70 continues to serve as board treasurer. He is vice president of finance and treasurer for the College.



Homecoming²⁰⁰⁶



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October 6

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Class of 1971



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Class of 1966



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Class of 1976



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Class photography by Scott McAlpine

Class of 1986



First Row: Karen Myers-Bowman, Deb Merrifield Carothers, Karen Christopher, Tammy Replogle Baughn, Cynthia Litke McQuinn and Michele Firebaugh. **Second Row:** Heidi Badgley, Celia Cook-Huffman, Paula Eikenberry Mendenhall, Shawn Carothers, Ellen Sharkey Christner, Kirk Merritt, Ryan McBride. **Third Row:** Joe Spencer, Grady Mendenhall, Tony Flora, Daniel Cook-Huffman, Mike Willoughby, Greg Hickerson, Mark Tritch and Kevin Yaussy

Class of 1996

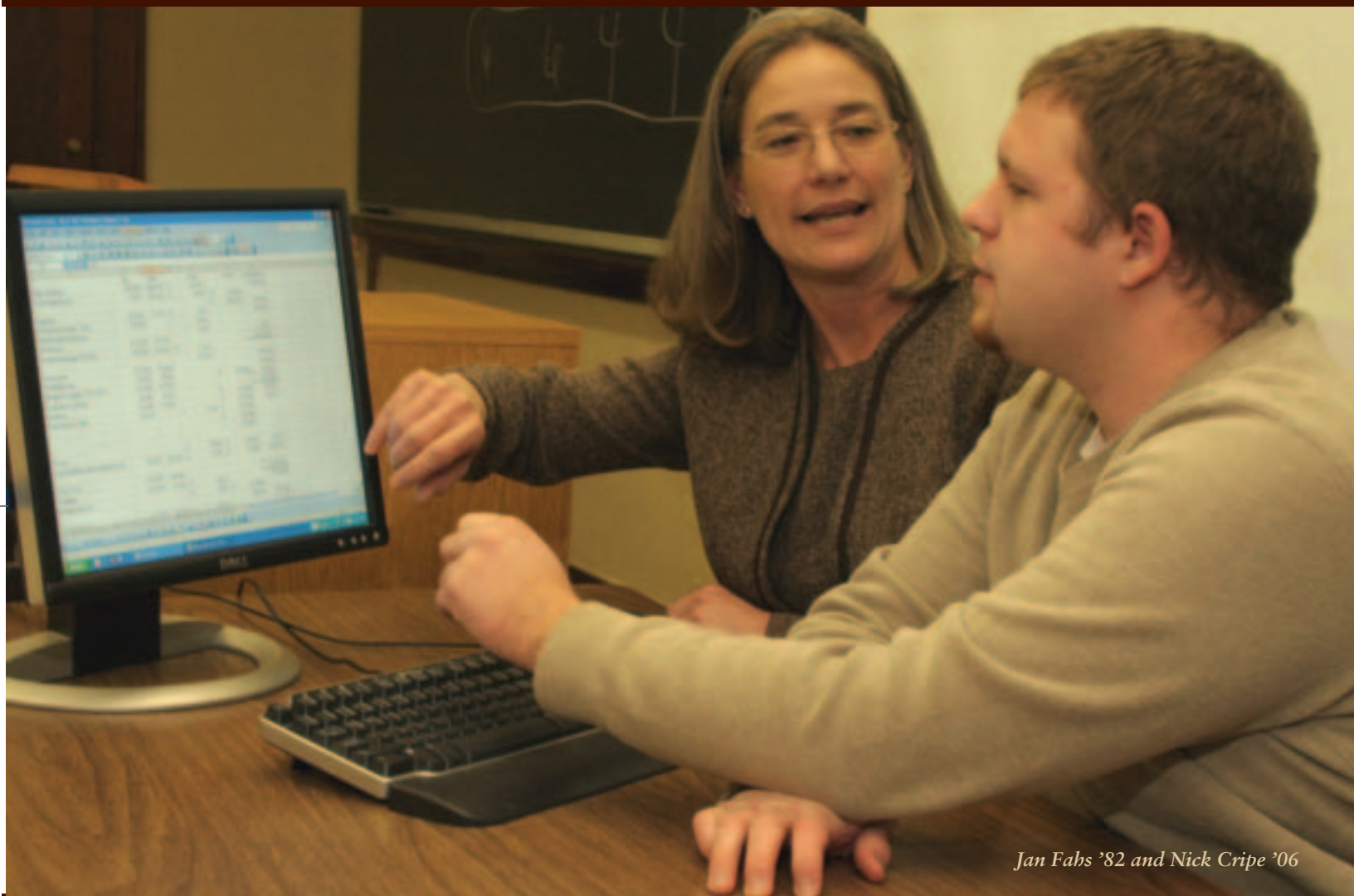


First Row: Andrea Hess Iversen, Sara Steiner Larco, Karen Shockey Eis, dog Katie, Pete Loomis and Wendie Hardebeck Vanette. **Second Row:** Gerald Miller, Chris Power, Sara Fry Lane, Angie Richardson McVey, Andrea Raney and Aaron Durnbaugh



IT ALL ADDS UP!

MANCHESTER'S NEW 150-HOUR ACCOUNTING PROGRAM:
PERFECT FOR THE PROFESSION AND FOR STUDENTS



Jan Fahs '82 and Nick Cripe '06

Manchester College's new 150-hour accounting program seems tailor-made for Nickolaus R. Cripe '06 of Goshen, who will begin his new career with a nationwide CPA firm in January, primed to take the grueling exam to become a certified public accountant.

Cripe came to Manchester to pursue a master of accountancy but made a smooth transition to the much shorter 150-hour program when it was announced last spring while he was interning with the Fort Wayne firm of BKD, LLP. The accelerated program is putting him into his career (and earning a paycheck) nine months earlier. He's pleased, and so is BKD, which will have a new employee in time for the busy audit and tax season.



For students, employers and Manchester, the 150-hour program makes sense, said **Janis Fahs '82**, CPA, coordinator of the 103-student program. The new program ideally positions Manchester College students in the job market well-prepared for certification as public accountants, said Fahs.

The timing is perfect: "Firms are scooping up competent accountants right now. Firms don't want to wait for a master's degree; they want them now," she said, pointing to new accounting regulations and accountability pressures on businesses and organizations.


Those pressures likely will increase the demand for CPAs, said Gary M. Bolinger, CAE, president and CEO of the 7,500-member Indiana CPA Society. "The Manchester College 150-hour program for students pursuing the CPA designation is of great value in filling the need for future CPAs," he said.

Students need 150 credit hours and a bachelor's degree to qualify for the four-part CPA exam in Indiana. They typically would complete Manchester's new program in 4½ years – in December, ready for the busy season. Those who take summer and January session classes could finish in as quickly as four years. They could receive a

bachelor's degree after successfully completing 128 credit hours; or wait until completing the additional 22 credit hours required to apply for the CPA exam.

Manchester's accounting program is recognized as one of the finest in the state, and its graduates are heavily recruited. "We take great pride in graduating students who possess the work ethic, the maturity, and the educational foundation necessary to make immediate positive contributions to the accounting profession," Fahs said.

After surveying regional and national accounting firms, Manchester suspended its master of accountancy degree. Many firms do not pay higher starting salaries for a master's degree, nor do they consider it for promotions.

 **The opportunities are vast for CPAs, who serve as trusted business advisors, strategic thinkers and problem solvers. For more about Manchester College's accounting programs, visit www.manchester.edu or contact Janis Fahs, CPA, at jkfahs@manchester.edu or 260-982-5300.**

Accounting is the department flagship, and we are committed to maintaining and building upon the standards of excellence that Art Gilbert established many years ago," said Jan Fahs, chair. **Arthur L. Gilbert '53**, professor emeritus, created the accounting and master of accountancy degrees at Manchester College, building a CPA-readiness program whose graduates populate accounting firms across Indiana.





GREASE to BIODIESEL

The moral to this story is

Students who eat veggie-fried foods help environment and Manchester College

By Kelli Griewank '08

What started curiously with a “What if?” is fueling student lab work, lessons in environmental science – and Manchester College lawnmowers, a maintenance van and leaf blowers.

What if the College converted that used vegetable frying oil from Chartwells dining service into biodiesel, wondered Jeff Osborne, assistant professor of chemistry. “The concept of taking a waste product, such as vegetable oil and converting it into something useful is what I like,” the scientist noted.

Chartwells was happy to provide the cash and to part with its grease for education, and for stewardship – of the environment and the College’s fuel resources.

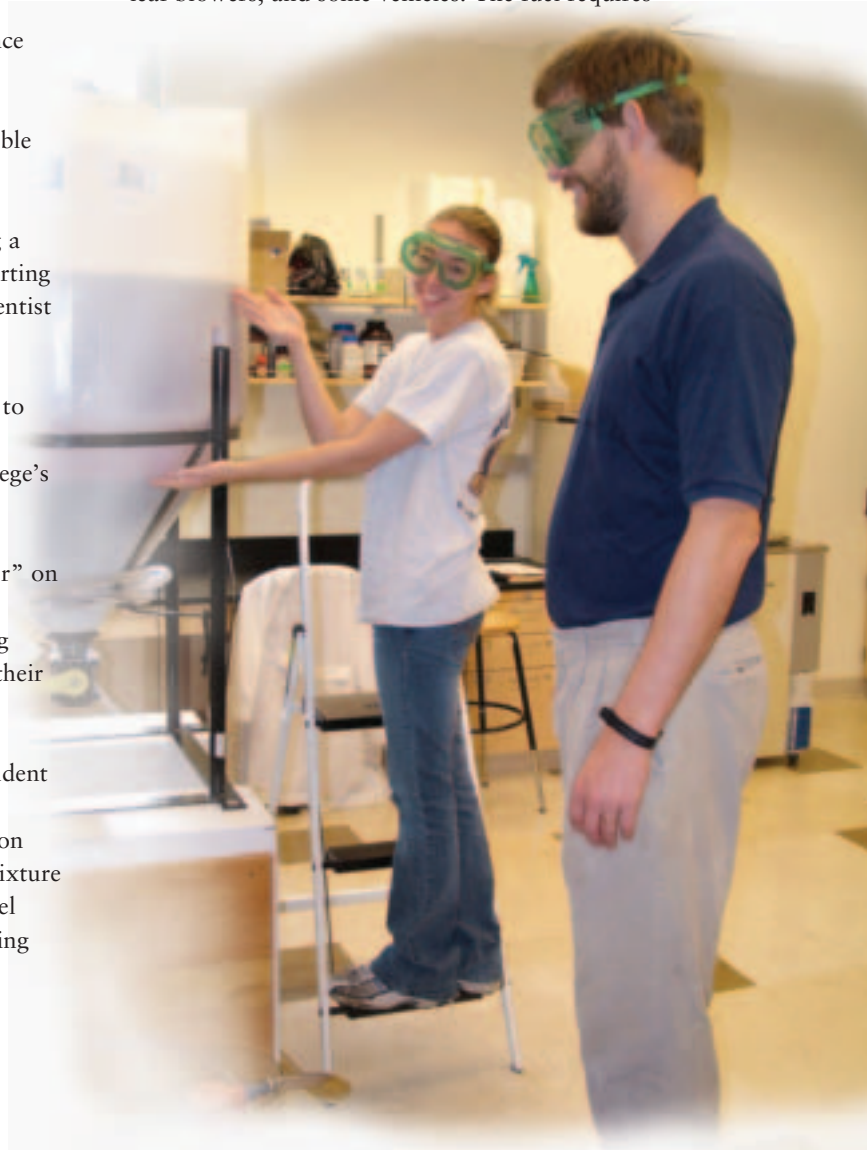
Osborne found plans for an “Appleseed reactor” on the internet. The name is for the spirit of the reactor: that people should spread the recycling word like Johnny did his appleseed and make their own non-profit, biodiesel contraption.

The process is fairly simple: Osborne and a student researcher mix methanol and lye (sodium hydroxide) with the vegetable oil in an 80-gallon water heater for three hours, then pump the mixture into a separation tank. In the tank, the biodiesel rises to the top, and glycerol, which forms during

the reaction, sinks to the bottom with other by-products and is drained out. Then, the biodiesel is washed with water, turning it the color of honey – and not smelling a bit like diesel.

They are creating fuel so safe a curious animal could swallow a taste or two without harm. The fuel also is very difficult to ignite with a match. And the biodiesel actually can clean deposits out of the fuel tank.

Manchester is using its biodiesel in lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and some vehicles. The fuel requires





no alterations to the equipment, said campus mechanic Cornelius “Corny” Troyer. An engine that runs on diesel will run on biodiesel, too, although he is quick to note there are cold-weather challenges and that Manchester is far from fueling all of its vehicles with the grease concoction.

Test runs began a year ago, when January Session students in Osborne’s Chemical Science class first poured their experiment into an engine. Troyer is still pretty sneaky as he oversees the biodiesel fueling of MC equipment. He doesn’t tell machine operators they are running biodiesel so they won’t form preconceived notions about the fuel or how it affects their engines. He’ll arrive at work at 5 a.m., just so no one sees which fuel he is pouring into the tanks.

So far – nary a complaint, although mower Carl Strike is quite certain he’s whiffing French fries as he crisscrosses the campus mall.

Amanda Patch ’08, a biology-chemistry major from Otterbein, Ind., is assisting Osborne – and helped demonstrate the project at what students say is one of the neatest convocations ever, with fireballs, a huge mower on stage, a boots-clad executive, explosions and fire extinguishers at the ready.

Patch has medical school in her future. “I’m doing this because I have to give back to Manchester somehow and this is a great way to do that while learning about chemistry and the various solutions to energy,” she said.

What’s in it for the College? A constant reminder of the possibilities of biodiesel as students, faculty and staff see mowing and leaf-blowing on campus. Good training in environmental science for students participating in the grease-to-diesel conversion. An environmentally cleaner campus and less landfill waste.

With assistance from its students, the College’s Biology and Chemistry departments can produce about 100 gallons of biodiesel per month. (Each batch is 50 gallons.) To supply the College’s need for 1,750 gallons a year would require larger equipment and a funding/staffing shift from the laboratory to the maintenance department.

And, of course, there’s the math:

The College spends \$2.60 to \$2.80 per gallon for diesel. (Some already is manufactured biodiesel, Troyer notes)

The biodiesel costs 80 cents a gallon to make in the lab during the school year, for a maximum output of 900 gallons. That’s a *potential* \$1,800 savings for the College.

“Biodiesel is not the answer,” admits Osborne, who is quick to note that MC academics are not getting into the fuel business. “But we have to do something different to help protect the environment.”

Fuel from waste vegetable oil is not a new concept to many Manchester College alumni. **Ben Long ’03** of North Liberty, Ind., is always on the alert for ways to live more sustainably – including feeding vegetable oil into his 1989 Volkswagen Jetta car. The peace studies major fires it up with diesel and then flips a switch to vegetable oil when his veggie tank is warm enough. He collects his oil from a Mishawaka recycling center.



ART MACABRE



Art alumna brings macabre dance to “life” for Symphony audience



The artistry of Warsaw teacher Karen June Klimpert '85 combined with many hours in area cemeteries and the aid of a Manchester art professor came to life Oct. 29 behind the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

Klimpert created two dozen background paintings and 70 cels (acetate cellulose) overlays to “animate” skeletons for about 300 scenes that were projected for the MSO performance of *Danse Macabre* by Camille Saint-Saëns. She spent hundreds of hours on the project, often until the wee hours of the morning.

Art Professor Jim Adams assisted by photographing sections of Klimpert's scenes to create more background, and by synchronizing the video with the music. Klimpert and Adams volunteered to do the project with MSO Director Suzanne Gindin's blessing, financing it themselves.

Klimpert visited graveyards, getting ideas for the *Danse Macabre* music about Death arriving in a cemetery at midnight and playing a waltz on his violin. The dead rise from their graves to dance for Death. The music lasted only seven minutes but synchronizing all the clips with the music took many hours and \$14,000 in professional editing equipment.

After the performance, Klimpert's work for the *Danse Macabre* was exhibited in Link Gallery on campus.

Klimpert is a 1985 art education graduate. She attended the American Academy of Art and has a master's in teaching and learning from Nova Southeastern University in Florida. She has taught in Warsaw Community Schools for 20 years, also helping with set production at the College. This was her third collaboration with Adams to provide visual accompaniment to music productions.



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"This is one of the small miracles we learned about and a true human connection ... This is it, and it's very powerful."

—Nicole Hammond, Manchester College sophomore, who worked in a hospice in McAllen, Texas, offering support for patients and staff



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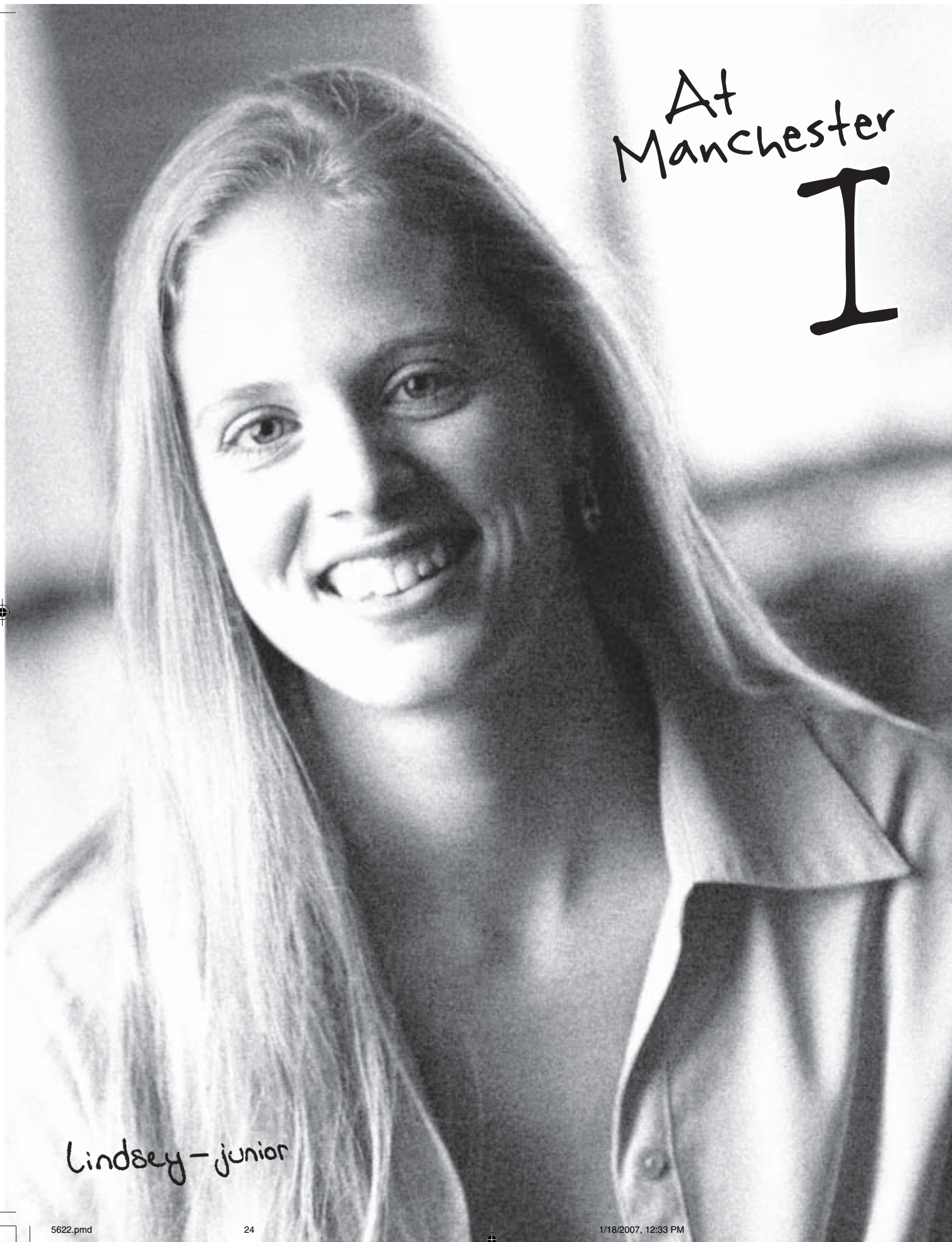
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How our students and their parents answered the “I found” question anchors a new marketing campaign that is practically writing itself. Junior psychology major Lindsey Bryant of Monon, Ind., told us:

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The parents of junior English major Sarah Grieb of Kokomo wrote:

“Sarah certainly has thrived at Manchester College. It has seemed like a home away from home from her first day there. The College is a stimulating environment, where she has close contact with professors who are all enthusiastic about their fields ... maybe even best, is that she has made many friends.”

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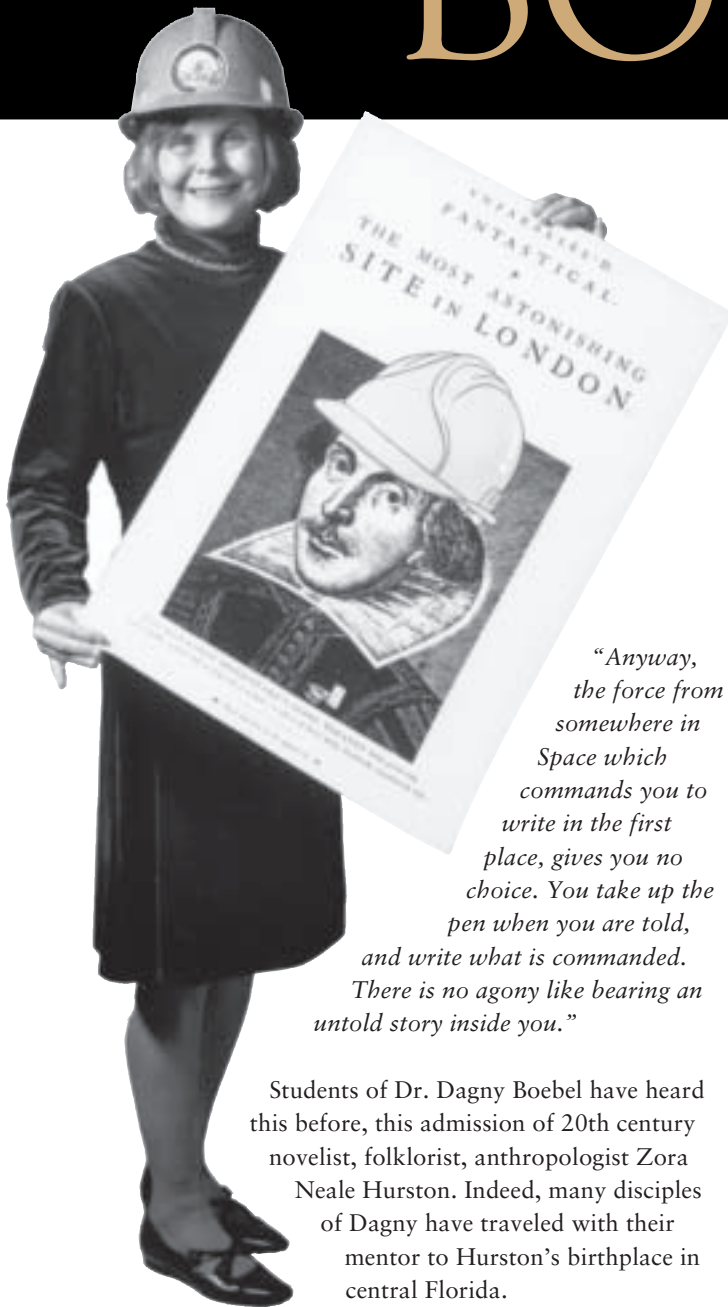
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Dagny BOEBEL



*"Anyway,
the force from
somewhere in
Space which
commands you to
write in the first
place, gives you no
choice. You take up the
pen when you are told,
and write what is commanded.
There is no agony like bearing an
untold story inside you."*

Students of Dr. Dagny Boebel have heard this before, this admission of 20th century novelist, folklorist, anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston. Indeed, many disciples of Dagny have traveled with their mentor to Hurston's birthplace in central Florida.

It is one of the rewards of knowing this extraordinary teacher of many subjects – to be able to explore and learn to genuinely appreciate writing at so many levels, Shakespeare in so many venues, British literature from the Middle Ages through the 18th century ...

"She has been in the forefront of our effort to show the importance of writing in all forms to Manchester students," said Dr. Glenn Sharfman, vice president and dean for academic affairs.

And, of course, she introduced Gender Studies with history teacher Dr. Mark Angelos in 1995 – a response to a student seeking to find her place (in this case, her perfect major) at Manchester College.

Many will be surprised to read that Professor Boebel is joining her husband and colleague Dr. Charles Boebel in his retirement from the Department of English at Manchester College – right after this January session.

She joined the Manchester community in 1986 with such energy that within eight short years, the College was nominating her for U.S. Professor of the Year. She has chaired the English Department since 1999.

"There are those who have the power to show students how to open their minds and think, and Dr. Boebel's students recognize that she is one of those professors," says English major **Laura Beutler '07** of Roann, Ind.

"Her Bed Sheet Theatre in her Shakespeare classes – where real students read real Shakespeare plays wearing real bed sheets as costumes – taught students that Shakespeare was fun and wise and

**"I count myself in nothing else
so happy/ As in a soul
remembering my good friends."**

– William Shakespeare, *Richard II*



provocative and complex and ... did I already say it? .. fun,” said President Jo Young ’69 Switzer.

Travel played large in Dr. Boebel’s teachings. She led her students to Shakespearean festivals and plays, seeking students’ responses in assignments.

“The most important lesson students have taught me is never to give up on them,” she said. The Boebel home was the place for student “comfort” gatherings, from The Gender Café and end-of-semester celebrations to engaging book chats.

“I had class at her house more than in the classroom,” recalls Kimberly Reinoehl ’98. “She is that kind of person, the one who wanted to make sure her students felt welcome. She was always very encouraging, inspiring ... She made her students feel like good writers. Dagny encouraged me to think deeply about literature and the meaning of what I was reading.”

Reinoehl presented a paper about Englishwoman Elizabeth Cary’s 1613 *The Tragedy of Mariam* at a highly respected conference for the Committee for the Advancement of Early Studies. “I had a cross-

country meet the same day as the conference. I went to the conference instead and won with my writing.”

Dr. Boebel began gender studies in response to student urging in the early



1982 English
Department: Charles
and Dagny Boebel,
Charles Klingler
(seated) and Rowan
Daggett

90s, collaborating with Dr. Mark Angelos of the history faculty.

“She taught me lots of styles of teaching,” said Dr. Angelos. “I only knew lecture styles before this course ... One time, instead of reciting poetry she wanted to use old songs, from 100 years ago to talk about gender inequality, and she sang them.

“The students weren’t paying attention at first, and many were probably thinking, ‘What is she doing?’ But as she sang them, you could see how impressed they all were. She showed mastery, even when going out on a limb, to get the point across.”

Traveling is a defining part of Dr. Boebel’s life and teaching, and that will continue in retirement, especially when it puts her close to her four children and grandchildren. She has lived and spent much time in London and frequents Chicago and the Stratford Festival in Ontario for their gripping renditions of Shakespeare’s classics.

The Boebels are also deeply involved in a unifying community theatre project in Mississippi. Charles composes plays based on stories gathered in the community, and the plays are produced by members of all segments of the community – young, old, disabled, black and white.

Jerusalem will also play large on their schedule. They spent last January there visiting their daughter Anne Boebel ’90 Duffy, who works in the Consulate General of the United States with her husband Thomas, and in June they traveled throughout Israel and the West Bank. We wonder if it might be possible to establish a theatre project there similar to the one with which we are involved in Mississippi,” she muses.

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ALUMNI NOTES *by Debbie Stolzfas*

MARRIAGES

Charles Emrick '40 and Mary W. Smith of
Marion, Ind., Oct. 24, 1999

Philip Weck '59 and Janice Cragun of Marion, Ind.,
June 17, 2006

Jay D. Berkebile '65 and Lani Laurents of
Livingston, Texas, Aug. 7, 2004

Kevin A. Troyer '79 and Suzanne M. Wolff of
Plymouth, Ind., April 8, 2006

Brad Flora '88 and Sherry Fulton of Greenville,
Ohio, Aug. 5, 2006

Tonya Martin '92 and Bill Remsburg of
Remington, Ind., Oct. 14, 2006

Jennifer Savage '93 and John DeGroff of
Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 19, 2006

Jennifer Andres '94 and Paul Rumple of
Decatur, Ind., April 22, 2006

Amy Reckard '94x and Jeff Shane of Bluffton, Ind.,
June 2, 2006.

Jennifer Titus '94 and Joseph Fletcher of
Alamogordo, N. M., June 25, 2005

Darren L. Petty '96 and Kristen N. Strietelmeier of
Indianapolis, June 3, 2006

Lisa A. Yzenbaard '96 and Lt. George Johnson of
Alameda, Calif., May 25, 2005

Michael Rankin '98 and Elizabeth Recker '99 of
Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 9, 2005

Kim Jones '99 and Robert Childers of Portage, Ind.,
Oct. 14, 2006

Stacy Kesler '99 and Oliver Ramiro of Chicago,
May 6, 2006

Jennifer Nufer '99 and Michael Martin of
South Bend, Ind., May 20, 2006

Ryan M. Herndon '00x and Jennifer E. Weitzel of
Bloomington, Ind., May 21, 2006

Erik Stevens '00 and Margaret Niezer of
Zionsville, Ind., Oct. 28, 2006

Jason Sykes '00 and **Ashley Thompson '02** of
Indianapolis, Nov. 11, 2006

Ivan V. Eikenberry '01 and Jennifer L. Overton of
Muncie, Ind., May 20, 2006

Erin Groombridge '01 and Matt Eberly of
Fishers, Ind., June 10, 2006

Melissa '01 Kinder and Shaun Tuttle of
Denver, Colo., Oct. 6, 2006

Julie A. Schwier '01 and Michael J. Markiewicz of
South Bend, Ind., July 30, 2005

Erin Tebbe '01 and Shane Starr of Fort Wayne,
Oct. 14, 2006

Tiffany M. Amburgery '02 and Bryce N.
McGuire '03 of Fishers, Ind., July 14, 2005

Melissa Cook '02 and David LaRocco of Findlay,
Ohio, Nov. 12, 2005

Jenny Newhart '02 and Ashen Kixmiller of
Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 2, 2006

Mark Overly '02 and Julia Dunworth of
Wilmington, Del., June 30, 2006

Nicholas H. Scheumann '02 and Shannon L. Crabill
of Auburn, Ind., April 29, 2006

Leslie Cantrell '03 and Lucas Augustyniak of
Roanoke, Ind., Oct. 21, 2006

Tymothy L. Flory '03 and **Kristen Frick '05** of
Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 31, 2005

Wade L. Jagger '03 and Wendy M. Seulean of
Syracuse, Ind., July 15, 2006

Kacey Kottkamp '03 and Ben Wright of
Akron, Ind., June 24, 2006

Justin Libey '03 and **Kamie Lucas '05** of
Fort Wayne, April 22, 2006

Ryan P. Linstromberg '03 and **Anna Merryman '04**
of South Bend, Aug. 5, 2006

Nick Reynolds '03 and Amber Wheeler of
Fort Wayne, May 20, 2006

Michelle Sachs '03 and **Andrew Schulenberg '03** of
Indianapolis, Oct. 21, 2006

Nathan T. Shull '03 and **Rachel W. Smith '03** of
Portland, Ore., Sept. 2, 2006

Robin Bickel '04 and **Andy Britton '04** of
Avon, Ind., July 15, 2006

David Gaskill '04 and Kathryn Boston of
Goshen, Ind., Aug. 5, 2006

Jerilyn Girardi '04 and Brandon Gray of
Oxford, Ohio, July 22, 2006

Lynn Hefner '04 and Doug Eriks of Indianapolis,
Aug. 12, 2006



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Mariah Holderby '04 and **Greg Mueller** of
Avon, Ind., Oct. 28, 2006

Seth A. Hoppe '04 and **Andrea R. Minix '04** of
Hamlet, Ind., Aug. 13, 2005

Matthew Jones '04 and **Heather Shelby** of
Norman, Ind., Aug. 12, 2006

Try An Williams '04 and **Anthony Mitzner** of
Auburn, Ind., Nov. 4, 2006

Heather Baney '05 and **Kevin Bush** in
Mishawaka, Ind., April 1, 2006

Ashley M. Blomeke '05 and **Andrew Bigelow** of
Auburn, Ind., Nov. 24, 2006

Melanie Cross '05 and **Ryan Pociask** of
Munster, Ind., Dec. 30, 2005

Jill Gallmeyer '05 and **Nick Juday '05** of
Cromwell, Ind., July 1, 2006

Kyle Green '05 and **Denise Snyder '05** of
Goshen, Ind., July 29, 2006

Rena Teuschler '05 and **Sam Whiteleather**, of
Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 15, 2005

Linda Smith '06 and **Jonathan Titterington** of
Millersburg, Ind., Aug. 6, 2005

BIRTHS

Thomas R., born Aug. 9, 2006, to **Thomas** and
Angela Wood '89 Bailey of Fort Wayne
Madalyn Ruth Ann, born Oct. 30, 2005, to **Martin**
and **Melissa Meyer '89 Ely** of Fairfield, Ohio
Ava Christine, born Feb. 3, 2006, to **Julie** and
Jon Lockard '90 of Derwood, Md.

Hayden Owens, born Aug. 11, 2005, to **Kimberly**
and **Richard C. Bragg '91** of Newtown, Conn.
Vaughn Lewis, born Feb. 3, 2005, to **Carissa**
Fralin '91 and **Joe Evertz** of Broomfield, Colo.

Katelyn Anne, born April 12, 2006, to **Karl** and
Dena Firebaugh '91 Guth of St. Charles, Mo.
Perrin Daniel, **Sarah Flower** and **Ryan Drew**, born
June 29, 2006, to **Chuck** and **Meva Weaver '91**
Kennedy of Lockport, Ill.

Landon Russell, born May 8, 2006, and adopted by
Angela D. Miller '91 of Elkhart, Ind.

Morgan Marie, born May 9, 2006, to **Stephen '92**
and **Jacqueline Klein '94 Dewald** of Fort Wayne
Elizabeth Dawn, born May 15, 2006, to **David** and
Danielle Coffman '92 Kirkham of
New Carlisle, Ind.

Matthew Isaac, born July 28, 2006, to **Kathryn** and
David M. Finney '93 of Plymouth, Ind.

Reagan McKenna, born June 30, 2006, to **Abby**
and **Joel Stacey '93** of Indianapolis

Justin Kyle, born July 26, 2006, to **Stephanie** and
Steven Ternet '93 of Auburn, Ind.

Mark Russell, born May 15, 2006, to **Joseph** and
Jennifer Titus '94 Fletcher of Alamogordo, N.M.

Jacob Matthew, born Aug. 21, 2006, to **Scott** and
Amy Stout '94 Konecny of Belmont, N.C.

Jaren David, born Aug. 1, 2006, to **Lori**
Pippenger '94 and **Kevin '95 Bryant** of
Jackson, Tenn.

James Ashton, born July 17, 2006, to **Jospeh** and
Janae Flora '95 Belovich of Huntington, Ind.

Carter Andrew, born May 17, 2006, to **Andy '95**
and **Tina Dunham '96 '97ma Streit** of New
Paris, Ind.

Bree Anna, born April 25, 2006, to **Dawn Booth '94**
and **Anthony '96 Ulfing** of Ossian, Ind.

Sebastian Thomas, born Aug 11, 2006, to **Torin '96**
and **Carrie Weller '00 Eikler** of Richmond, Ind.

Sylvia Jo, born April 20, 2006, to **Kim Fretz '96** and
Curtis '96 Meyer of Warsaw, Ind.

Carter Jacob, born July 26, 2006, to **Jessica** and
Peter Loomis '96 of Indianapolis

Avery Cecil, born Nov 9, 2005, to **Margaret** and
Jamie Woods '96 of Osceola, Ind.

Drew Geoffrey, born July 27, 2006, to **Beth** and
Damon '97 Gleim of Middlebury, Ind.

Rylan and **Reese**, born April 11, 2006, to **Mark** and
Denise Carrick '97 Hedges of Nevada, Mo.

Daniel Joel, born April 21, 2006, to **Charles** and
Cynthia Koppen '97 Hodges, of Lansing, Mich.

Karigan Ann, born June 30, 2006, to **Joshua** and
Megan Mattern '97 Long of Wabash, Ind.

Eleanor Jane, born April 22, 2006, to **Brian** and
Heather Collinsworth '97 Shively of
Kettering, Ohio

x: attended, did not graduate

n: two-year degree

ma: master of accountancy



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Corvin Russell, born May 15, 2006, to Daniel and
Jennifer Glascock '98 Eikenberry of
Hancock, Mich.

Phineas Royce, born on Aug. 20, 2006, to
Michael '98 and **Elizabeth Recker '99 Rankin** of
Albuquerque, N.M.

Mallory Lynnae, born Sept. 21, 2005 to Brett and
Neah Akey '99 Eltzroth of Auburn, Ind.

Lauren Louise, born Aug. 31, 2006, to Michael and
Jennifer Nufer '99 Martin of North Manchester
Isaac, born July 23, 2006, to **Rachel Powell '98** and
Donovan Yarnell '99 of Macon, Ga.

Erin, born June 10, 2006, to Melinda and Joel
Pippenger '00 of Ligonier, Ind.

Cooper James, born April 19, 2006, to Allison and
Andrew Sampson '00 of Baltimore, Md.

Aliah Jade, born Oct. 25, 2006, to **Danielle Wion '01**
and **Ben Barkey '01** of Winona Lake, Ind.

Delaney Rose, born July 24, 2006, to **Teri J.**
Getts '01 and **Matt J. Seitz '01** of Pendleton, Ind.

Drew Stephen, born June 22, 2006 to Jared and
Nicole Bearman '02 Sauder of Grabill, Ind.

M. Vincent, born July 17, 2004, and Scout
Elizabeth, born March 25, 2006, to Derek and
Ann Combs '02 Shilling of Silver Lake, Ind.

Isabell, born March 9, 2006, to **Kari Brinkmeyer '03**
and Alan Lego of Lanark, Ill.

Lydia DiAnn, born Oct. 23, 2006, to Melissa and
Brad Grinstead '03.

Lidia, born Sept. 8, 2006, to **Emily R. Salinas '04** of
Indianapolis

Grace Caroline, born July 3, 2006, to Matthew and
Elizabeth Jarboe '04 Smith of Silver Lake, Ind.

Katelynne Jo, born July 27, 2006, to **Todd**
Hartsough '00 and **Amber Hall '05** of
Wapakoneta, Ohio

DEATHS

Agnes Krom '23 Bolinger of Cincinnati,
Sept. 10, 2006

Maurice Metzger '24x of North Manchester,
Aug. 29, 2006

Hazel M. Bunnell '28 Savage of Rochester, Ind.,
Aug. 6, 2006

Florence Winebrenner '29 Yoder of Rancho Palos
Verdes, Calif., Jan. 30, 2006

Martha Studebaker '31x Frier of North
Manchester, July 7, 2006

Lois F. Brubaker '32 Fielder of Tahoe City, Calif.,
Feb. 27, 2006

Grace Eash '32 Pontius of Rochester, Ind.,
Oct. 25, 2006

M. Margaret Sellers '32n '51 of Poneto, Ind.,
Oct. 12, 2006

Rachel Weybright '32 of Syracuse, Ind.,
Sept. 5, 2006

Lucile Kline '33 Annis of Goshen, Ind.,
Nov. 27, 2006

Mabel Glessner '34 Matthews of Spencer, Iowa,
July 5, 2006

Faye Miller '34 of Saint Petersburg, Fla.,
April 12, 2006

Edwin E. Grossnickle '35 of Kalamazoo, Mich.,
July 23, 2006

Arthur G. Shull '35 of North Manchester,
April 30, 2006

Evelyn Knull '36 Conkling of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
May 14, 2006.

Helen Gray '36 Winger of North Manchester,
June 1, 2006

Alice Eloise McNarney '37 Gray of
Monroeville, Ind., Aug. 15, 2006

Elizabeth Roach '37 Johnson of Fort Wayne,
April 8, 2006

Victor Stech '37 of North Manchester,
April 25, 2006

Robert Hoover '38 of North Manchester,
Feb. 9, 2006

Thurl Metzger '38 of Little Rock, Ark., who led
Heifer International for three decades,
July 26, 2006

Mildred Sloane '38 Radatz of Fort Wayne,
Feb. 18, 2006

Willis Steffy '38 of Canton, Ohio, March 13, 2006

Russell K. Baker '39x of Greencastle, Ind.,
March 15, 2006

x: attended, did not graduate

n: two-year degree

ma: master of accountancy



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Florence Sharp '39 Emrick of Marion, Ind.,
Nov. 11, 1998
Leland B. Emrick '39 of Upland, Calif.,
Nov. 28, 2006
Lucille Leffel '39 Wicoff, of Rochester, Ind.,
Sept. 17, 2006
Ruthanne Shultz '40 Oswalt of Leesburg, Ind.,
July 4, 2006
Ruth Vande Vord '40 of Galesburg, Mich.,
Sept. 26, 2003
Dr. Harry L. Grossnickle '41 of North Manchester,
May 24, 2006
Wilbur L. Dunbar '42 of Wooster, Ohio,
April 15, 2006
Willadeen Owen '42 Moffitt of Huntington, Ind.,
Oct. 14, 2005
Leo Ambler '43 of Plymouth, Ind., Aug. 5, 2003
Catherine Hersch '43 Miller of La Verne, Calif.,
Nov. 26, 2006
Lavanda Osborn '43x Wunderlich of
Plymouth, Ind., July 1, 2006
Arthur Butler '44 of Williamsville, N.Y.,
Oct. 23, 2006
Arlene Beachley '44 David of Elmwood, Ill.,
Jan. 2, 2006
Helen Smith '44 Hiteshew of North Manchester,
Oct. 4, 2006
Mabel Berry '45 Fitch of San Antonio, Texas,
Feb. 27, 2006
Madonna Wine '46 Goss of Dayton, Ohio,
Dec. 18, 2006
Mabel Morehead '46 Kistler of Frankfort, Ind.,
March 15, 2006
Mabel Bunton '48 Grimes of New Carlisle, Ind.,
March 10, 2005
Clarence W. Mark '48 of Greenville, Ohio, on
Aug. 1, 2006
Marguerite Eikenberry '48 Swinford of Fort Wayne,
Oct. 11, 2006
Dorothy Deak '49 Clem of Camden, Ind.,
Aug. 26, 2006
John Stanley Hand '49 of Carmel, Ind.,
Oct. 6, 2006

Rowena Vaniman '49 Lane of Columbia, Ill.,
Oct. 22, 2005
Jo Urschel '50x Frantz of Leesburg, Ind.,
April 26, 2006
Bonnie Westfall '50x Johnson of Columbia City, Ind.,
Nov. 8, 2006
Jack H. Ruff '50 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,
July 3, 2003
Robert M. Snoke '51x of Fort Wayne, July 22, 2006
Roger L. Brown '54x of Columbia City, Ind.,
July 27, 2006
Elta Winger '55 Bentz of Fort Wayne, Oct. 17, 2006
Lois Michael '55 Myers of North Manchester,
Oct. 24, 2006
Phyllis Terhune '55 Welches of Markle, Ind.,
Aug. 21, 2006
Dick E. Shoemaker '56 of North Manchester,
July 14, 2006
Muriel Ann Crowel '57 of East Chicago, Ind.,
Nov. 17, 2005
Shirley Ann Kaut '57x of Goshen, Ind.,
Aug. 16, 2006
Frederic L. "Fritz" Morgan '57 of Goreville, Ill.,
June 8, 2006
Vernon E. Belser '58 of Elizabethtown, Pa.,
May 16, 2006
Doris Burd '60x Ankenbruck of Bryan, Ohio,
Aug. 21, 2005
Larry Jordan '60 of Kokomo, Ind., May 5, 2006
Joan E. Bowman '60x Oliver of Greenville, Ohio,
April 3, 2006
Richard L. Miller '61 of North Manchester,
Aug. 14, 2006
Carol Stanley '62 Conrad of Batavia, Ohio,
June 8, 2005
Roger D. Werking '63 of Churchton, Md.,
April 13, 2006
Judith A. Conley '65 Kestner of Columbus, Ohio,
Aug. 3, 2006
Josephine C. Wheeler '65 Radel of Peru, Ind.,
Aug. 2, 2006
Kent O. Day '71 of Indianapolis, May 18, 2006
William E. Frey '73 of Monroe, Wis., May 8, 2006



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Happy 100th Birthday!



Erma Kerr Petry, a 1929 graduate of Mount Morris College, celebrated her 100th birthday with scores of friends and family on Nov. 28, 2006 at Timbercrest Retirement Community – including her son, **Glen Dale '57** and daughter-in-law **Johanna Strangland '60 Petry** of Walkerton, Ind. She earned a bachelor's degree in history and social studies and – after marrying the late Rev. Ralph Petry in 1932 – taught at a mission school in Alabama. As an active member of the Timbercrest community, she has served on the visitation team, sung in the choir, attended Bible study and participated in many activities. The couple had three other children: **Carol Petry '56 Burkholder** and son-in-law **Dr. P. Kurtz Burkholder '55**, Ruth Petry Billinger and Ray Petry.

Jack R. Schutz '75 of Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 9, 2006
Dennis E. Thurlow '75 of South Bend, Ind.,
April 27, 2006
Michael G. Owens '79 of Elkhart, Ind.,
June 16, 2006
Gregory L. Maxwell '84x of Galveston, Ind.,
Nov. 14, 2006
Janie Chambers '84x Stucky of Zionsville, Ind.,
Jan. 28, 2006
Scott M. Naig '94 '95ma of Lorain, Ohio,
Oct. 5, 2006
Phillip J. Martin Jr. '99, of Angola, Ind.,
Sept. 28, 2005.
Jeremy T. Dawkins '00 of Nashville, Tenn.,
June 29, 2006

FACULTY DEATHS

Sharon A. Lamle of Columbia City, Ind., adjunct education faculty member, Sept. 25, 2006
Samuel M. Davis of North Manchester, associate professor emeritus of communication studies, Oct. 29, 2006 (see page 43)

1920s



◀ **Lelo J. Gnagey '26** (Mount Morris College) of West Siloam Springs, Okla., celebrated his 102nd birthday on Dec. 7, 2006.

Erma Kerr '29 Petry (Mount Morris College) of North Manchester celebrated her 100th birthday on Nov. 28, 2006.



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1930s

Josephine Burger '35 Reinoehl and **Pauline Burger '35 Weddle** of North Manchester celebrated their 93rd birthday on April 23, 2006. They reside in Timbercrest Senior Living Community.

Robert W. Beery '36 of North Manchester has retired after 43 years of service on the board of Trustees of Manchester College. The board planted a red oak tree in his honor. A notice in the summer 2006 issue of *Manchester Magazine* vastly and regrettably understated his years of service.

1940s

Murl E. Huffman '41 of Centerville, Ohio, signed 60 consecutive contracts with West Carrollton Schools, where the high school social science and civics teacher is a member of the Distinguished Service Hall of Fame.

Wade G. '41 and **Phoebe Fish '42 Theye** celebrated 63 years of marriage on June 1, 2006.

C. Virgil St. John '43 of West Lafayette, Ind., was honored as a Good Scout by the Sagamore Council, Boy Scouts of America. He retired in 1987 after 42 years with Eli Lilly and Co. and has volunteered on many boards, including Chamber of Commerce, Purdue Research Foundation, Junior Achievement and Lafayette Symphony Foundation.

William Eicher '46 of Harrisonburg, Va., has retired from the ministry after 65 years and lives only 10 miles from his first pastorate.

Harold B. Statler '49 of Burlington, W.V., recently completed six years as church board chair of Keyser Church of the Brethren.

1950s

Wayne E. Klepinger '50, of Bunker Hill, Ind., recently retired from teaching with Northwestern School Corp. in Kokomo.

Bernita Yunker '52 and **Ron Walton '53** of Lexington, Ky., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 3, 2006.

Paula Sheller '55 Adams of Forest Grove, Ore., and husband **Parks** are settling into their new home near their West Coast families (and two grandchildren). The couple lived 32 years in North Manchester, where Parks was a family physician and Paula was a teacher, marriage and family therapist, and founder/publisher of a local newspaper. Their restored 1880 North Manchester home was a cover story for the September 2006 issue of *Old House Journal*.

Joan Krall '57 LeValley, of Park Ridge Ill., is chair of the Federal Taxation Committee of the National Society of Accountants and a member of the President's Advisory Council of Judson College.

Kenneth Cripe '59x of Van Wert, Ohio has retired after 29 years as a radio broadcaster and 14 years in insurance. He is an active volunteer for the American Cancer Society, Van Wert County Historical Society and hospice.

R. Jan Thompson '59 of Mesa, Ariz., volunteered at Baltimore/Washington International Airport with Disaster Child Care for evacuee children from Lebanon in August. The team helped more than 200 children.

Shirley Ogle '59 Willard of Rochester, Ind., is president of the Fulton County Tourism Commission, working on bicycle routes on roads and trails across Fulton County. She helped establish the Potawatomi Trail of Death

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Association, which seeks to erect signs along the 1838 660-mile trail from Indiana to Kansas.



◀ **Flora Rouch '59 Williams** of Lafayette, Ind., has written a new book, *Hand in Hand with God: Witnessing on the Way*. The ordained Church of the Brethren minister, musician, speaker and accredited financial counselor has written 18 technical books in family economics,

counseling and planning. A professor emerita, she taught 32 years at Purdue University.

1960s

Ellen Wilson '60 Garst of Peoria, Ariz., teaches algebra at Maricopa Community College and travels with her husband Dick the rest of the year.

Marilyn Thomas '60 Gustin of Greeley, Colo., who was ordained as an interfaith minister in June, works with people with spiritual interests who don't fit into traditional church settings.

Marvin Loutsenhizer '60 of Fort Wayne was the 2006 president of the Fort Wayne chapter of Financial Executives International. He is chief financial officer of Reelcraft Industries Inc., based in Columbia City, Ind.

Charles L. Tooman '60, of Marquette, Mich., has had his fourth book, *Richness in Christ*, published by Preparing the Way Publishers in Salem, Ore., *Living From the Heart of God* will be published in 2007.

Marilyn Paton '61 of Indianapolis retired in June 2004 after teaching first and second grades for 43

years in Metropolitan School District of Pike Township, Indianapolis.

Hal Sheller '63 of Hillsboro, Ore., is a visiting assistant professor of mathematics at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.



◀ **Loren Finnell '64** of Larchmont, N.Y., has received the National Peace Corps Association's Sargent Shriver Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service. The founder and executive director of Resource Foundation has spent decades strengthening grassroots, non-profit

organizations in the developing world. Finnell served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ibarra, Ecuador from 1964 to 1966.

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

Alice Beck '64 Williams of Westport, Conn., was honored by Veteran Feminists of America for her work in a health clinic in Middletown, Conn. in the '70s. She also is mentioned in a new book, *Feminists Who Changed America, 1963-75*, from the University of Chicago Press.

Jay Berkebile '65 of Livingston, Texas has retired from teaching high school math and is raising Brangus cattle and miniature ponies.

Donna VanGilder '65 Pineda of Kendallville, Ind., who teaches Spanish at East Noble High School, was nominated by three former students to receive The Dekko Foundation's Teach to Reach Award. She also received \$1,000 to use in her classroom.



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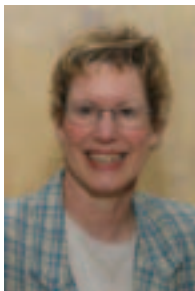
Nelda Royer '66 Bergman of Franklin, Tenn., has retired from teaching music education in Madison, Wisc., and has moved near Nashville to be closer to her daughters and grandchildren.

Judy Howenstine '66 of Beloit, Ohio is retired as a primary school teacher in Salem City Schools. She was listed in the 2000 and 2005 editions of *Who's Who Among American Teachers*.

H. Trace Snyder '66 of Malvern, Ark., has retired after 33 years of teaching in Ohio and is playing a lot of golf and enjoying travel.

Kenneth D. Metzger '67 of Auburn, Ind., has retired from Herbert E. Orr Co. in Paulding, Ohio. The Manchester trustee was president of the company.

Paul W. Sparks '68 of Fremont, Ind. has been re-elected to a four-year term on the Steuben County Council. He is the retired owner of Sparks' Town and Country Cleaners in Angola.



◀ **Modena Keeling '68 Stokes** of Union, Mo., has retired from 33 years of teaching junior high and high school English. She is coordinator of adult ministries for Kirkwood United Methodist Church near St. Louis.

Richard L. Hahn '69 of Mishawaka, Ind., has retired after 30 years as an elementary principal for Penn-Harris-Madison School Corp. He has been an educator for 35 years.

G. Douglas Paige '69 of Howell, Mich., has retired as director of athletics for Howell Public Schools. Since he became an educator in 1969, he has served as a teacher, assistant principal and principal.

1970s



◀ **James A. Dance '70** of Fort Wayne was featured in *The News-Sentinel* in Fort Wayne as pastor and president of Fort Wayne Rescue Mission Ministries. He also counsels at the Samaritan Counseling Center. He and **Gloria Beecher '72x Dance** recently celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary.

David B. McGuire '70 of Warsaw, Ind., is superintendent of Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp. of Knightstown, Ind. He completed a doctorate at Ball State University in 2001 and has served 22 years as an educator, including as a principal and administrator.

Larry Klingler '71 of Somerset, Ohio received the Ohio Association for Adult and Continuing Education Sharon Davis-Stubbe Award for Outstanding Teacher for his contribution as a teacher and coordinator for Perry County Adult Basic and Literacy Education (ABLE).

Sharon Payne '71 Mowrer of Fort Wayne is a licensed mental health counselor with Wieland & Associates.

Jean Meek '72 Cassidy of Rome, Ga., teaches English at Georgia Highlands College.

Dr. Kathleen J. Coppess '72 Miller of Decatur, Ill., is president of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians. She is an associate director of Decatur Family and Community Medicine.

Vickie Rehwinkel '72 Smith of Kendallville, Ind., teaches fourth grade at Wolcott Mills School in Wolcottville, Ind. She and her husband Reagan celebrated 30 years of marriage in June.

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Ann Huffman '72 Warner, of Wooster, Ohio is a practice administrator for Wooster Eye Center.

J. Dwight Cassity '73 of Rome, Ga., has retired after 30 years with Georgia Highlands College and now chairs the History and Political Science Department of Shorter College in Rome.

Mary Lou Wise '73 Garrison of Mount Morris, Ill., is part-time director of Wellness Ministries of the Association of Brethren Caregivers.

Karlajean Rentschler '73 Gregory of Lafayette, Ind., received an \$8,000 Teacher Creativity Fellowship from Lilly Endowment Inc. for a summer paleontology study, "Dancing with Dinosaurs," at the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research. She teaches second grade at Tri-County Primary School in Remington.

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

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

Randall Gratz '75 of Columbus, Ind., spent two weeks in Miyoshi, Japan speaking with Japanese junior high students and community members about educational programming and American student life. He also team taught with Japanese English teachers. Gratz is principal of Central Middle School in Columbus.

Sylvia Bechtelheimer '76 of Phoenix, Ariz., teaches fourth grade at Phoenix Advantage Charter School, using the award-winning Paragon Curriculum. She also co-directs Kids' Place of Worship, an outreach Christian program.

Timothy D. Blue '76 of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., a trial lawyer with the Seattle office of Williams,

Kastner & Gibbs PLLC, presented at a legal conference and performed as a trial lawyer before a mock jury in the Supreme Court of the Republic of Latvia in June.

Tom Cook '76 of West Lebanon, Ind., teaches health and physical education at Seeger High School. He was defensive coordinator for the 2004 1A Indiana state football champs, coached the North/South football game, received a 30-year coaching plaque, an award for 15 dual wins and won the Wabash River Conference in wrestling the last three years.

Nadine Pence '76 Frantz of Richmond, Ind., is director of the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Harold E. Beckwith Jr. '77 of Gary, Ind., teaches with Gary Community School Corp. and is adjunct faculty for Ivy Tech Community College.



◀ **Donal A. Carbaugh '77** of East Hampton, Maine is author of *Cultures in Conversation*, which was Outstanding Book of the Year of the International and Intercultural Communication Division of the National Communication Association. He is a communication professor with the University of Massachusetts.

Scott E. Frazier '77 of Stevens Point, Wis., chairs the Department of Physical Education at University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point and is president-elect of the Midwest District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Robert Jarboe '77 of Mentone, Ind., is retired from the ministry and is a case manager for Four County Counseling Center in Logansport.

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Bill Zych '78 of Greenwood, Ind., teaches math and coaches boys varsity basketball for Shelbyville High School.

Ginger Peterson '79 Boys of Valparaiso, Ind., is in her 27th year of teaching art at Boone Grove High School, where she chairs the Fine Arts Department. She is 2006 Secondary Educator of the Year of the Art Education Association of Indiana.

Jeffrey L. Courtright '79 of Normal Ill., is an associate professor with tenure in the School of Communication of Illinois State University. His first book, *Power and Public Relations*, will be released this winter by Hampton Press. He also sings with the ISU Civic Chorale and the semi-professional Cantus Novus.

Marsha R. Gratner '79 of Rensselaer, Ind., is president of Eta Nu chapter of Psi Iota Xi national philanthropic society in Rensselaer.

Jean Harrison '79 Smith of LaBelle, Fla., has moved from the classroom to the Exceptional Student Education Department of Hendry County Schools as staffing specialist, consultative teacher and alternate assessment coordinator.

1980s

Kip Cook '81 of Plymouth, Ind., owns and operates an independent insurance agency in Marshall County.

Beth Hill '81 Kennedy of Madison, Wis., teaches kindergarten for DeForest Area School District. She formerly taught in Centerville, Ohio.

John Sellers '81 of Greensburg, Ind., a guidance counselor and golf coach for Greensburg Community High School, has been Coach of the Year three times and has appeared four times in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Russell Barber '82x of Elkhart is a new loan officer for Heartwell Mortgage Corp., South Bend.

Jeffrey S. Cassell '82 of Arcanum, Ohio is director of technology for Vandalia-Butler City Schools.

Steven Kreps '82, formerly of Loveland, Ohio, is vice president of finance/Asia Pacific and Middle East for Chiquita Brands International Inc. He and his family relocated to Singapore in August 2006.

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Chris Heitzman '82 Peterson of Elkhart, Ind., has started a life-coaching business, Serene Directions.

Beth Kellogg '84 -Deeter, MSW, LSW, is social work coordinator for The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care in South Bend.



◀ **Beth Messner '84** of Muncie, Ind., an associate professor of communication studies at Ball State University, was 2006 Educator of the Year of the Muncie Human Rights Commission for “teaching tolerance, advocacy and civic involvement,” her work on “Learning from A

Legacy of Hate” project/interactive website and her course, “The Rhetoric of Oppression.” She presented on the project in November 2006 before the National Association of Human Rights Workers 59th Annual Training Conference.

Brian D. Harley '85 of North Manchester is assistant dean of international programs and director of programs for study abroad at Purdue University in West Lafayette.

Cara LeValley '87 Bergen of Victorville, Calif., is executive director of Hesperia Institute for ExCEL, training teachers and overseeing 30 training teams in the learning program.

Timothy J. DuVall '87 of Carmel, Ind., and **Chris Jones '89** of Columbia City, Ind. – MC roommates — recently broke ground on Bones Theatre in Columbia City. When it opens in 2007, Bones will be the city’s first movie theater.

Bradley R. Flora '88 is controller for the Neff Company in Greenville, Ohio, the nation’s leader in scholastic awards and apparel.

Chris Jones '89 of Columbia City, Ind., and **Timothy J. DuVall '87** of Carmel, Ind. – MC roommates — recently broke ground on Bones Theatre in Columbia City. When it opens in 2007, Bones will be the city’s first movie theater.

Keith Kizer '89 of Noblesville, Ind., is controller for Bedrock Builders Inc.

Jon Shellabarger '89 of Doral, Fla., is a licensed customs house broker for UTi United States, Inc., which provides supply chain services. He provides interface between importers and Customs and Border Protection.

1990s

Cynthia L. Grossnickle '90 of Indianapolis is manager of Chipotle Mexican Grill in Indianapolis.

Matthew J. Smucker '90 of Chicago is director of pastoral services and volunteers for St. Paul’s House and Health Care Center in Chicago.

Carrie Luttmann '90 Utterback of Indianapolis is a stay-at-home mom after working as a librarian in a variety of settings, including in the Chicago area and at Valparaiso University.

Gina Wenger '90 of North Mankato, Minn., a member of the art faculty at Minnesota State University Mankato, has been honored as 2006 Presidential Teaching Scholar Fellow and the Douglas R. Moore Lectureship and was an Oxford Round Table presenter in the United Kingdom.

Paul K. Strode '91 of Louisville, Colo., was interviewed for a May 2006 broadcast by National Public Radio titled *As Climates Warm, Ecosystems Get Out of Sync*. He teaches biology at Boulder High School and the University of Colorado. A podcast of the interview is on the NPR website.

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Dean Pontius '92 '93ma of Twinsburg, Ohio is a general partner with PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, based in Cleveland, specializing in international tax services for *Fortune* 100 companies.

Brenda Ramsey '92 '93ma, of Indianapolis is serving a two-year term as treasurer of American Baptist Churches of Greater Indianapolis.

Tonya Martin '92 Remsburg of Washington, Ind., is program director for Community Ventures in Living social services agency in Lafayette.

Bryan Sterne '92 of Randleman, N.C., is an occupational therapist working in long-term care.

Anthony Todd '92 of Metamora, Ind., is a managing supervisor at SUMCO Corp., the second-largest producer of electronic-grade silicon wafers for the semiconductor industry.

Julie Ann Baker '93 Brin of Park City, Kan., is coordinator of Books for Life with the non-profit Trees for Life. Books for Life supports new children's libraries and learning centers in developing countries.

David M. Finney '93 of Plymouth, Ind., is logistics and quality manager for Mittler Supply Inc., South Bend. The company supplies industrial and medical specialty gases and welding equipment.

Jennifer Savage '93 of Warsaw, Ind., is a community living instructor for Cardinal Center Inc., serving persons with disabilities in Warsaw. She also is a technical observer for Champ Car World Series auto racing and has run 12 full marathons and two ultra-marathons.

Daniel Smith Derksen '93, formerly of Seattle, his wife Kathryn and sons John and Jacob are serving a three-year term as peacemakers in Chad for the Mennonite Central Committee.

Angel R. Tate '93 of Houston is Texas state program director of the Hurricane Recovery Program for the American Red Cross.

Stephen Ternet '93 of Auburn, Ind., is chair of the Science Department for DeKalb High School for the 2006-07 school year.

Amy C. Petersime '94 Floria of Middlebury, Ind., is assistant vice president for Goshen Health Systems, with responsibility for financial services, health information management, admitting, registration, patient financial services and physician billing.

Mark Piechowiak '94 of Mishawaka, Ind., is a mental health technician for Madison Center behavioral healthcare facility in South Bend. He has been inducted into Psi Chi, The National Honor Society in Psychology.

Connie Yarian '94 of Los Angeles participated in AIDS Lifecycle to raise awareness of the impact of HIV and the growing need for services for people living with AIDS. She works for QIAGEN, a leader in technologies and products for preanalytical sample preparation and molecular diagnostics solutions.

Kevin '95 Bryant of Jackson, Tenn., is director of marketing for Kirkland's Inc., a leading retailer of decorative home accessories and gift items in the Southeast.

Chris Charlwood '95 of Goshen, Ind., is a technician for Lefever Plumbing & Heating in Elkhart.

Kyle J. Hupfer '95 of Indianapolis is vice president and general counsel for regional natural gas marketer ProLiance Energy, based in Indianapolis. He most recently was director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Tim Keffaber '95, of Wabash, Ind., is an account executive for ESPN 1480 and WRSW-FM in Warsaw, Ind.



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Christina Dunham '96 '97ma Streit of New Paris, Ind., is controller for ChoreTime Brock (CTB Inc.), a leading designer, manufacturer and marketer of systems for poultry, hog, egg and grain industries based in Milford, Ind.

Cortland Stevens '96 of Elgin, Ill., is a web content specialist for Weber-Stephen Products Co.

Bethany Thurner '97x Charwood of Goshen, Ind., is salad bar manager for Martin's Supermarket in Goshen.

Elizabeth Sheneman '98 Barnett of Kokomo, Ind., earned a master's degree in community counseling in August 2003 from Indiana Wesleyan University, received her mental health counselor license in April 2006 and is a children's therapist for Kokomo Academy residential treatment facility.

Jennifer Bowman '98 of Windsor, Conn., earned a master's degree in computer science in May 2006 from the Hartford branch of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Lori Bockelman '98 Heuer of Columbia City, Ind., teaches first grade for Coesse Elementary School in Columbia City. She has a master's degree in elementary administration and is searching for a principal's position.

Dr. Joshua D. Kline '98 of Fort Wayne completed his obstetrics residency at Memorial Hospital & Health System in South Bend and has joined FirstCare Family Physicians in Fort Wayne.

Cari Gilbert '98 Martin of Angola, Ind., is Day Care director of the Breeden YMCA in Angola. The former director of the Steuben County Youth Improvement Program lost her husband of six years, **Phillip J. Martin Jr. '99**, to Hodgkin's lymphoma in September.

Randi Martin '98 Ousley of McCordsville, Ind., is a business teacher, senior class sponsor and varsity cheerleading coach at Morristown High School.

Derrick Petry '98x of Beavercreek, Ohio, is a chartered financial analyst and a portfolio manager for Fifth Third Bank.

Shawn Kobb '99 of Arlington, Va., has begun a career as a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department and is studying Russian in preparation for his first diplomatic assignment in April 2007 at the American Embassy in Kyiv, Ukraine.

Adam T. West '99 of Silver Lake, Ind., is a product manager in the knee division of Biomet Inc., based in Warsaw, Ind.

Melissa Donaldson '99 West of Silver Lake, Ind., is brand manager/extremities for Biomet Inc.

Donavan Yarnell '99 of Macon, Ga., received a specialist degree in educational leadership from Georgia College & State University and is assistant principal of St. Joseph's School in Macon.

2000s

Amanda Ash '00 Brandt of Colorado Springs, Colo., received her master's degree and teaches middle school in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Josh Hardman '00 of Mitchell, S.D., is the head wrestling coach for Dakota Wesleyan University.

Brian Hartz '00 of New Zealand is a senior writer for *Boating New Zealand* magazine in Auckland, New Zealand.

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Ryan Hedstrom '00 of Proctor, Vt., completed his Ph.D. in sport psychology at Michigan State University in summer 2006 and is an assistant professor of physical education at Castleton State College in Vermont.

Erik Stevens '00 of Zionsville, Ind., is an analytical chemist for the Chemtura Corp. in Lafayette.

Jason Sykes '00 of Mishawaka, Ind., is a media consultant for Instructional Media Services for Indiana University South Bend.

Derek Thompson '00 of Crown Point, Ind., is a special education teacher for Merrillville High School.

Richard Yeager-Stiver '00 of Marion, Ohio is president of the Marion County Ministerial Association.

Heather Harshman '01 of Garrett, Ind., is a physical therapist for the Dupont clinic of Indiana Physical Therapy, Fort Wayne. She received her doctorate in physical therapy in May from the University of Indianapolis.

Mark Heiden '01 of Fishers, Ind., is teaching third-grade gifted and talented students at Brooks School Elementary of Hamilton Southeastern Schools and is head coach of the varsity boy's tennis team at HSE High School.

Christina R. Schmeltz '01 of Indianapolis is supervising accounting at BKD, LLP, providing audit services primarily for employee benefit plan clients.



◀ **William Alter '02** of Franklin, Ohio graduated in May 2006 from Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine and is doing his residency on OB/GYN at Grandview/Southview Hospital in the Kettering Medical Center Network.

Carrie Hummer '02 of Fort Wayne is a professional tutor of kindergarten thru college students for Sylvan Learning Center. She has been a teacher of the month, and planned and implemented the curriculum for an algebra summer camp.

Christopher M. Kreighbaum '02 of Plymouth, Ind., has received a law degree from the Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University in Ada.

Melissa Cook '02 LaRocco of Findlay, Ohio is an AmeriCorp attorney working with the Homelessness Prevention and Housing Project of Legal Aid of Western Ohio.

Christopher Ponsler '02 of Kokomo, Ind., is graduate services recruitment coordinator for The Graduate School of Purdue University.

Kent Walters '02 of Huntington, Ind., has received his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame.

Kelly Klee '03 Alter of Pikeville, Ky., is teaching seventh- and eighth-grade math and science at St. Albert the Great School in Dayton.

Jason Carr '03 of Austin, Texas is the athletic trainer for the Austin Ice Bats professional hockey team. ➤





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Beth Allen '03 DuBois of Charlotte, Mich., is an internet researcher with Freshwater Publishing in Battle Creek.

Tymothy L. Flory '03 of Tacoma, Wash., received a doctor of chiropractic degree in December 2006 from Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, Mo. He has a two-year internship with Yardley Chiropractic Clinic in Kent, near Seattle, specializing in upper cervical care.

Wade Jagger '03 of Syracuse, Ind., and his wife Wendy are seeking master's degrees in education at Indiana Wesleyan University. He is in his fourth year of teaching Spanish at Wawassee High School.

Kari Kacey Kottkamp '03 of Akron, Ind., teaches seventh-grade language arts for Bremen Public Schools and is working on a master's degree in education at Olivet Nazarene University.

Kari Brinkmeier '03 Lego of Lanark, Ill., is a special education teacher for Eastland Schools in Lanark and is a new mom.

Jerry Pokorney '03 of Marietta, Ga., received a master's of divinity from Bethany Theological Seminary and is working on a doctor of chiropractic at Life University.

Kristin Spangler '03 of Indianapolis received a master's degree in health and kinesiology from Purdue University and is assistant athletic trainer for Butler University.

Andy Britton '04 of Avon, Ind., is a middle school special education teacher for Wayne Township Schools and is pursuing a master's degree in special education.

Jennifer DePlanty '04 of Vermillion, S.D., is working on a master's degree in school psychology at the University of South Dakota.

Mariah Holderby '04 Mueller of Avon, Ind. is employed at Marian College in Indianapolis.

Rachel Paske '04 of Fort Wayne taught English for a year through the Fulbright commission in Austria and has joined the Americorps Vista Program, doing grant writing and fundraising for Vincent House Inc., a Fort Wayne transitional shelter.

Erica Williams '04 of Baltimore, Md., is pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology at Loyola College.

Elizabeth Bontrager '05 Barajas of Lafayette, Ind., teaches Spanish at William Henry Harrison High School in West Lafayette.

Amy Eager '05 Cox of Kokomo, Ind., teaches English at Taylor High School.

Kristen Frick '05 Flory of Tacoma, Wash., teaches third, fourth and fifth grade at Green Gables Elementary School of Federal Way Public Schools.



◀ **Amy Hoffman '05** of McPherson, Kan., is resident director of Dotzour Hall for McPherson College.

Michleen Khayyat '05 of Ramallah, Palestine is an audit assistant for Deloitte Touche in Ramallah.

Noah Kinsey '05 of Fort Wayne is an account executive for Fox 55 WFFT-TV in Fort Wayne.

Lindsay McNall '05 of Fort Wayne is an accountant for Ernst & Young LLP in Fort Wayne.

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Stace Nicholson '05 of Uniondale, Ind., is seeking a master's degree in international development at the University of Denver.

Daniel J. Waninger '05 of Rockport, Ind., is a staff accountant for BKD, LLP in Indianapolis.

Grant A. Williams '05 '06 of Bristol, Ind., is a staff accountant in audit for BKD, LLP in Indianapolis.

Steven "Thrax" Grubb '06 of Goshen, Ind., represented Manchester College radio station WBKE at the Hyperactive Conference and Music Festival in Albuquerque, N.M. in May 2006, serving on panels with representatives from Sony, XM and many others in the music industry.

Michele R. Keller '06 of Fort Wayne is school age childcare site director for Parkview YMCA in Fort Wayne, leading before- and after-school programs and the all-day summer programs for more than 100 children.

Abbey Lortie '06 of Kimmel, Ind., teaches at NorthWood High School in Nappanee.

Rachel McFadden '06 of North Manchester has begun a one-year Brethren Voluntary Service with the Church of the Brethren's Youth and Young Adults Ministries in Elgin, Ill. She will coordinate summer youth work camps and assist in other youth programming.

Aja M. Michael '06 of Fort Wayne is an education advocate for YWCA of Fort Wayne.

Maggie H. Miller '06 of Goshen, Ind., is a community inclusion specialist for ADEC residential and day services for persons with disabilities in Bristol, Ind.

Candice Preston '06 of North Manchester is a special education teacher at Whitko Middle School in Larwill.

Jim Read '06 of Bourbon, Ind., has passed his Board of Certification exam for athletic trainers and teaches health and physical education and is athletic trainer for Concord High School in Elkhart.

Matt Spiess '06 of Corruna, Ind., passed his Board of Certification exam for athletic trainers in July and has begun graduate studies in athletic administration at Ball State University.

Manchester remembers



Samuel M. Davis

Samuel M. Davis, associate professor emeritus of speech communication, died Oct. 29, 2006. He was 76.

Davis provided oversight for campus radio station WBKE from the 60s through the 80s and started Manchester's communication internship program. He fostered relationships with area television and radio stations to enable students to receive on-the-job experience.

Davis and his wife, Carol, produced the Manchester High School spring musical for many years. She lives in North Manchester.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ANOTHER FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR IN SOCCER PLAY FOR SPARTAN MEN



The men's soccer team posted a 9-7-1 overall record, with 3-4-1 in conference play to finish sixth overall in HCAC standings. **Parker Swanson '08** ranked second in points and goals in the HCAC,

and was All-Conference for the second-straight year.

Also winning All-Conference balloting were last year's HCAC Freshman of the Year **Chris Rowe '09** and this year's Freshman of the Year **Brian Woods '10**. **Aaron Cripe '08** and **Tom Garrett '09** made Second Team All-Conference.

WOMEN SERVE UP MC'S BEST VOLLEYBALL HCAC PLAY YET

Women's volleyball was fourth overall – the best for the team since joining the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference. The team finished 11-18; 4-4 in the HCAC. **Stephanie Rion '09** made Second Team All-Conference.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS GATHER THIRD, SIXTH IN CONFERENCE SCORING

Men's cross country team took third and the women took sixth at HCAC Championships. **Becca Flanders '08** placed fifth overall and earned All-Conference honors.

WOMEN'S TENNIS HEADS FOR SPRING NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS – AGAIN!



Manchester College women are headed for the NCAA Tennis Championships in May, after serving up their fifth-straight conference championship in early October by

topping Bluffton 8-1. MC finished the season 11-1; 7-0 in conference play.

Doubles teams **Angie Wilcox '07** and **Sarah Conwell '08**, and **Christa Hunter '09** and **Mili Ridoutt '09** made the All-Conference team, while coach **Al Flory '70** is HCAC Conference Coach of the Year for the third-straight time.

SPARTAN LINEBACKER SMITH NATIONALLY RANKED FOR TACKLES



Linebacker **Zack Smith '07** was sixth in the nation in total tackles and 13th for solo tackles as the Spartans finished the season 1-9; 0-7 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference under third-year head

coach **Shannon Griffith**. **Jared Markham '07** and **Ethan Newham '09** joined Smith on the All-Conference Team.



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WOMEN'S SOCCER FOURTH IN HCAC, KOOMLER SCORES FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR



The women's soccer team finished 11-6-1 overall, 5-3 in HCAC for fourth place. First-year player **Paige Koomler '10** was third in the conference in points and goals, earning HCAC Freshman of the Year. Joining the All-Conference Team were **Kelly Picard '07** and **Stephanie Taylor '09**.

COACH OF THE YEAR JEFF KOCK LEADS WOMEN TO NCCA TITLE PLAY IN FLORIDA

With their fourth-straight HCAC championship in the hole, the women's golf team will head to central Florida in May for the NCAA Championships.

For the third year in a row, head coach **Jeff Kock '95** is HCAC Coach of the Year. **Anita Zollars '07** and **Jessica Strange '07** made the All-Conference Team for finishing in the Top Eight.

NEW BASEBALL SCOREBOARD HONORS DEVOTED SUPPORTER

Manchester Spartans and fans have a new 10-inning baseboard scoreboard in a gift from long-time supporter **Harlan Frick '63** to honor his father, the late Harold Frick. The Manchester Fund supporter died in Nov. 16, 2005. Harlan Frick, who taught physical education in East Allen County Schools more than 35 years and coached the Fort Wayne Harding Hawks, was the M Association's Claude Wolfe Coach of the Year in 1989.

CLAUDE WOLFE AWARD WINNER GIVES BACK AS OFFICIAL AND PROFESSIONAL LEADER

COACH MARK MILLER '75

Rochester High School's head football coach and athletic director, **Mark Miller '75**, is the M Association's 2006 recipient of the Claude Wolfe Award for coaching excellence.

In his 31st year of teaching and coaching high school students, Miller also has served 14 years as an IHSAA wrestling official. Miller also has served as president of the Indiana Football Coaches Association.

He has coached at Brownsburg High School, Vincennes Lincoln High School and Pike Central.

Miller joined the Rochester football program in 1981, coaching the Zebras to a state championship in 1987, five sectional titles and two regional titles. His overall coaching record is 178-131, including a 165-114 record with Rochester.

As Rochester's head wrestling coach (1981-1989), he mentored 30 sectional champions, three regional champions, nine semi-state qualifiers, three state qualifiers and a state place winner.

Miller and his wife Rebecca live in Rochester. Sons **Marcus Miller '07** and **Matthew Miller '09** play Spartan baseball.



Mark Miller '75 with President Jo Young Switzer, Wolfe's widow June Heestand '40 Wolfe (left) and Athletic Director Tom Jarman.



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Five wrestle, pitch, shoot, tackle to score Hall of Fame berth

Manchester College has five new members of its Athletics Hall of Fame: Nelson “Clint” Potter Sr. ’34x, Bob Scheer ’66, Nancy Sherrick ’90 Taylor, DeAnn Booth ’92 and Nick Primozic ’98.

Clint Potter is the first Hall of Fame inductee to attend Mount Morris College, which merged with Manchester in 1932. Potter was a three-sport athlete – basketball, baseball and tennis, and was key to the Mount Morris offense during the two years he attended the College.

In his 14 years of pitching for the Major Leagues, he wore the uniforms of the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves. He died in 1990.

Bob Scheer was a four-year Spartan, serving as team captain and leading MC in tackles for two seasons. He has continued to be a generous supporter of Manchester College athletics for more than 40 years.

Scheer played for Coach Jack Jarrett from 1962 to 1965 and was a four-year starter. He is labor relations counsel for Smurfit-Stone in Walnut Creek, Calif., and a strong supporter of MC athletics.

Nancy Sherrick dominated the pitching mound in the late 1980s, twice setting school records for wins, collecting All-District and All-Conference honors in softball and making the HCW All-Conference volleyball team. She still holds softball records for most innings pitched (211.6), overall wins (20) and most career strikeouts (251).



Left: Jim Potter for Nelson “Clint” Potter ’34x, Bob Scheer ’66, Nancy Sherrick ’90 Taylor, DeAnn Booth ’92, Nick Primozic ’98

She teaches Title 1 reading at Forrester Elementary in Ogle County Public Schools and lives in Polo, Ill., with her husband Lowell Taylor ’91, and their two children.

DeAnn Booth was a standout in basketball and softball. Her offense helped Manchester to HCW conference championships in 1991 and 1992. She captained both sports, with numerous All-Conference and All-District honors.

Booth is sixth in all-time Spartan scoring for women’s basketball and set records for most assists (322) and free throws (291). She was a career .464 batter, leaving her mark in MC records for hits in a season (70) and career (212), season batting average (.500) and career average (.464). Booth teaches mathematics and coaches girls’ basketball at South Side High School, Fort Wayne.

Heavyweight wrestler Nick Primozic was a three-time All-American, qualifying for the NCAA Nationals four times, with two second-place finishes and a third place. He holds the school record for wins: 140-22, and helped MC to two Top 10 finishes at the NCAA Championships.

He placed second at Nationals as a senior in 1997 with an overall record of 36-2. Primozic is a lieutenant for the United States Navy and serves as an instructor pilot at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., where he lives with wife Marisa Primozic ’00 and their daughter.



Manchester Treasures

from the Archives



100
years ago

Among the treasures in the Manchester College Archives is this photo of a 1906-1907 class in Elocution and Physical Culture discovered by Archivist Jeanine Wine '76.

The *College Catalog* reported the course "... aims to help to an appreciation of literature and to teach young women and men to speak correctly; to speak clearly, and with an understanding of the words they use and the tones

employed ... Instruction will be given in the use of the voice, the body, the positions of the arms, the feet and face expression ... He who speaks clearly and pleasantly and quietly and calmly is also learning to live pleasantly and quietly and calmly."

Students practiced (according to the blackboard) emotions ranging from anticipation, hesitation and contempt to grief, madness, dejection and devotion.

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

Learn more about Manchester College Archives
www.manchester.edu/OAA/library/archives/index.html
260-982-6360

The Manchester College Archives are substantial. Please contact the Archivist before sending your treasures.



The glass is placed in the curved dining commons as construction scurries along warmly and on track toward a mid-summer 2007 completion of transformation of the College Union. The new lower level kitchen and dining commons will open right after spring break.


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