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# From the President

Bears may hibernate in the winter time, but Manchester College students and friends certainly don't! This is a season of activity and excitement for all of us!

The spring semester is under way, but memories of January classes in Italy, Iowa, Costa Rica, and beautiful North Manchester remain.

While the wintery snows fell and the wind swirled across the mall, we ...

- felt directly connected to the 2008 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race with Manchester graduate **Stan Hooley '80** as its long-time executive director.
- announced our new Fast Forward program that enables bright, motivated students to compress four years of Manchester College into three years. The story was picked up by newspapers and TV stations coast to coast!
- introduced students to Iowa's presidential caucus system with a specially-scheduled off-campus January class.
- supported newcomers to Indiana with an extensive guide that introduces them to educational, medical, religious, and other services – all in Spanish and prepared by a student-professor team.
- celebrated the interwoven academic and athletic successes of senior **Sarah Conwell '08**, who handles tennis balls, basketballs and accounting rules with equal skill.



No winter snoozing here! Manchester people are energetically engaged in research, community service, and in the campaigns of presidential contenders.

Like students and faculty throughout the history of Manchester College, we continue to combine our learning, faith, and service to lead principled, productive and compassionate lives.

We hope you enjoy this *Manchester Magazine*, and its accounts of our adventures and excitement.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Jo Young Switzer". The signature is written in a cursive style and is followed by a horizontal line.

Jo Young '69 Switzer  
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# From the Readers

## *Abundant Blessings ...*

from Manchester College

*Words flowed from alumni and friends who received a memory-filled Abundant Blessings card on Dec. 20 – the College’s first Christmas card delivered electronically to your computers.*

*If you did not receive the greeting, please share your e-mail address with the Alumni Office so you won’t miss Manchester’s 2008 Abundant Blessings. E-mail [alumnioffice@manchester.edu](mailto:alumnioffice@manchester.edu) or send in the reply card inserted in Manchester Magazine.*

*To view the 2007 Abundant Blessings e-card, visit the Manchester College home page at [www.manchester.edu](http://www.manchester.edu) and click on the Alumni tab.*

The Abundant Blessings e-mail message with the beautiful images of the College and the A Cappella Choir singing this wonderful song in the background (The Lord Bless You and Keep You) is truly an enormous inspiration to all of us alumni. ... MC holds a very special place in all our hearts and this brought it back in a small tidbit for the holidays ... In sincere appreciation and Abundant Blessings to you all, too!

**Dan Studebaker '74 and Len Cihak '75**  
Studebaker  
New Carlisle, Ohio

OK, here’s a picture of me sitting at the computer with tears streaming down my face. Have you seen the Abundant Blessings Christmas e-card the College sent? It is beautiful. I confess to being an emotional person, I’m even more emotional at Christmas, and I truly love my College: memories, friends, the Peace Stance ...”

**Wanda Brouwer '72 Knautz**  
Mundelein, Ill.

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“... The smiles of everyone made me smile. I think my favorite photo is the night one looking at Petersime.”

**Carolyn Moldenhauer '61 Hardman**  
Indianapolis



Please send your memories and comments to *Manchester Magazine!*

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Photo: Alyson Edwards '11, Emily Ballinger '11 and Katie Garrett-Diener '10.

## MC-LED COMMUNITY FOOD DRIVES COLLECT MORE THAN 2 TONS OF FOOD!

The 7th annual Community Food Drive collected 2,450 pounds of food and toiletries on Nov. 10 for the North Manchester Fellowship Food Pantry.

"We received a good variety of items. It was a wonderful service," said Rowena Greer, volunteer pantry supervisor.

Local Kiwanis joined College students in their Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week project, led by the campus Office of Volunteer Services and Campus Ministry.

Volunteers dropped bags on the doorsteps of homes in the community on Nov. 8, urging residents to supply non-perishable food items, said **Katie Garrett-Diener '10**, a student director for the Office of Volunteer Services. The collection is so organized, it's all over within a couple of hours.



## AREA TEACHERS GATHER AT COLLEGE FOR LESSONS IN ENERGIZING STUDENTS

More than 40 Wabash County teachers recharged and learned how to energize their classrooms during an action-packed "Fit4Learning" workshop on Nov. 6 at Manchester College. The College's education majors also participated in a similar workshop led by Cathie Summerford, president of Fit4Learning and author of *Action-Packed Classrooms: Movement Strategies to Invigorate*.

On the agenda was music that moves students to learn easier and faster, funky words to increase memory and scores of other novel, fun classroom activities that involve action, movement and music.

## SCIENCE CENTER WINS INDIANA ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN AWARD

"We really like how it finishes off the quad ... with integrity and without fuss," said the judges of the 2007 awards for American Institute of Architects Indiana about the Science Center.

Designed by The InterDesign Group Inc. of Indianapolis, the 85,600-square-foot building received the "Citation for Excellence in Architectural Design." Attending the AIA Indiana award ceremony Oct. 12 in Columbus, Ind., was MC project shepherd Jim Streater, professor emeritus of chemistry, and wife Carol.

## ONE-ACTS PROMOTE NEW STAGE TALENT IN FOUR PLAYS

Thirteen Manchester College first-year students took the stage Nov. 15-17 for the annual New Student One-Acts. The four short plays produced by the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega theatre honorary society were a true “discovery” for audiences and the College, because only students who have never acted at MC performed.

Roles in the 10- to 20-minute plays ranged from a heartbroken sweetheart and a very confused actor to the Pillsbury doughboy. Director/producers were: **Heidi Gonyea '09**, *The Wedding Story*; **Jason Adams '10**, *Long Division*; **Alicia Smith '09**, *Bake Off* and **David Moan '09**, *The Actor's Nightmare*.

## NATIONAL PHILOSOPHERS GATHER FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

Is peace possible? About 40 philosophers from around the nation made presentations and discussed the question at Manchester College, as Concerned Philosophers for Peace convened Nov. 1-4.

Among other questions on the conference agenda: What assumptions do we hold about peace? How do those assumptions affect our lives? How do our assumptions influence our understanding of poverty and poverty-stricken nations?

For the schedule, and some of the conference papers presented, visit the link listed below.

### READ MORE

[www.manchester.edu/Academics/departments/religion\\_philosophy/index.htm](http://www.manchester.edu/Academics/departments/religion_philosophy/index.htm)



*Vera Bradley Designs co-founder Pat Miller addresses a Café crowd*

## ENTREPRENEURIAL CLASS THINKS OUTSIDE THE ... CLOCK?

Members of the Johnston Entrepreneurship Program are used to thinking outside the box for solutions. On Nov. 14, they also thought outside the time zone – way outside the time zone.

Lecturing to the Entrepreneurial Thinking class that day was innovator Kent Sweitzer, live from Hiroshima, Japan ... at midnight North Manchester time! The lecture accommodated a 13-hour time difference, and the popular late-night study habits of Manchester College students, noted **Jim Falkiner '69**, the Mark E. Johnston Professor of Entrepreneurship.

Other lecturers (at the usual class time) included a pastor who discussed building a congregation, a former global moving company executive who started up a movie theater, and a scientist without business training who built a medical instruments company. Attracting a crowd Oct. 29 was Pat Miller (pictured here), co-founder of Vera Bradley Designs and former Indiana Secretary of Commerce.





From left, Zach VanWinkle '11, Brittany Betz '11 and Josh Kunkel '11

### STUDENTS DEBATE DRINKING AGE IN DIFFICULT DIALOGUE TRAINING

Students debated the legal drinking age at a Dec. 3 convocation to help them engage in difficult dialogues.

Arguing that even though 18-year-olds are “old enough” to marry, vote and fire weapons, they cannot be trusted with alcohol, **Brittany Betz '11** observed: “Alcohol is a psychoactive drug that affects the way the brain works. Getting married doesn’t impair your brain, and using a weapon doesn’t impair your brain.” **Josh Kunkel '11** also spoke for retaining the drinking age at 21.

**Zach VanWinkle '11** argued that students who drink at age 18 have opportunity to learn responsible habits from their parents, whereas most 21-year-olds already have left the nest and are learning their habits from their friends. **Lindsey Baugh '11** also argued for lowering the drinking age.

Posing the questions were **Alison DeNeve '11**, **Kirsten Schneider '11**, **David Doane-Swanson '11** and **Madelyn Gregory '11**.

### AHOY! THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE UNITES COMMUNITY, COLLEGE PERFORMERS

A casting call went out in late January to community performers to join the College in a spring production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Collaborating also with the Manchester Symphonic Orchestra, the ship sails May 2-4 on the Cordier Auditorium stage. Performances are at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The cast requires four leads and lusty choruses for this rowdy story of pirates, “beauties,” a coming-of-age lad and his somewhat-deaf nursemaid. (The light opera is sung in English.) Co-leading the production are Professor Scott Strode (theatre) and Associate Professor Debra Lynn (music).

*The Pirates of Penzance* is the story of Frederic, mistakenly apprenticed as a pirate after his rather deaf nursemaid mistook his parents’ intentions that he become a pilot. Now, he has come of age and realizes an honorable man must work to eradicate pirates. Finally on land, he also discovers the young ladies are much more appealing than his 47-year-old nursemaid.





# Service LEARNING

## Teacher-student team helps Hispanics

A Manchester College professor and senior have teamed up to help Hispanics find a better life in north central Indiana. With considerable research and a couple of grants, last summer Dr. Ingrid Rogers and Tim Polakowski '08 developed a 150-page guide book – in Spanish – of important resources in the area.

Both have worked for several years among the area's growing Mexican immigrant population, particularly providing English as a second language (ESL). For the guide, they focused on North Manchester and Akron, which is home to at least 650 Hispanics, Polakowski said.

It's clear that more outreach is needed to Hispanics settling in the area, Rogers said. "We interviewed employers, physicians, police, business people,

teachers, bank employees and others who frequently come in contact with our Mexican population," she said. "Most perceive the language barrier as the biggest hurdle in interacting with immigrants.

Of course, their research includes hundreds of conversations with area Hispanics – at church, in stores, at events and gatherings. Immigrants told them poor language skills prevent them from finding their way around town, and from performing important tasks, such as opening a bank account, getting medical and family services and enrolling their children in school.

Polakowski, who is majoring in Spanish and social work, secured a \$4,000 Lilly Endowment internship grant and a \$1,500 service venture grant from Ball Brothers Foundation through Independent Colleges of Indiana.

# *fast* forward

*The same Manchester College, only quicker*



*“Fast Forward isn’t for everyone, but we know it is exactly what some students need.”*

*– Dave McFadden,  
executive vice president*

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## **Three-year degree offers unique option in competitive market**

**M**edia buzz about Manchester's new way to earn a college degree quickly spread across Indiana and the internet following a Nov. 27 news conference on campus that attracted television and newspaper reporters.

Fast Forward puts bright, highly motivated students into careers, graduate school or medical school an entire year quicker while saving as much as \$25,000 without sacrificing any of the opportunities of a Manchester College education. Manchester is the only college or university in Indiana to offer such a 4-in-3 program *in every major*.

“Our faculty members are committed to making Fast Forward work for all departments in education, accounting, pre-med, music, psychology, English, peace studies, and all our other majors,” said President **Jo Young '69 Switzer**, who completed her own MC degree in three years.

Fast Forward students combine aggressive semester schedules with online summer coursework.

They'll still complete internships and international study, participate in campus extra-curricular activities and athletics, and receive financial aid, said **David F. McFadden '82**, executive vice president.

“Fast Forward isn't for everyone, but we know it is exactly what some students need,” said McFadden. “If you're bright, disciplined, and ready to dig into college, this is a great way to get a start on your future.” The average starting salary for Manchester accounting graduates, for example, is \$41,000. That elevates the financial advantage to \$66,000 for the student entering the workforce a year earlier.



Gov. Mitch Daniels has praise for the part Fast Forward will have in reducing the “brain drain” of Indiana students. “At a time when colleges are measuring themselves on their six-year graduation rates, I am especially pleased that Manchester has introduced this innovative program giving students the opportunity to graduate in three years as opposed to four,” Daniels wrote President Switzer.

Qualified students have a clear idea of where they are headed after college, whether straight into a profession such as accounting, or to medical school or law school, for example. “For them, saving time and money is paramount,” said McFadden.

“This program could have helped me get a jumpstart on my career, helped me save money for med school or dental school, and still enabled me to get the full college experience,” said **Andrea Numbers '07**, who majored in Spanish and biology-chemistry. She is working at Zimmer Inc. in Warsaw to help

lessen her future loan burden when she continues her career preparation at dental or medical school.

The online courses will be general education, such as political science, sociology and economics. Qualified students must be in the top 25 percent of their high school classes and score at least 1,100 on the SAT.



For lots more about how students can Fast Forward to a college degree and a career, visit [www.manchester.edu](http://www.manchester.edu) or call 800-852-3648.







**Rufus B. King Jr. '67** is entering his second year as chair of the Manchester College Board of Trustees, serving the final year of his term as a Trustee-at-Large. By now, and after serving a couple terms as vice chair, he has a strong “lay of the land.”

King majored in business and economics at Manchester, where he met his wife, **Rebecca Kintner '67 King**. He also holds an MBA from University of Tennessee and retired in 2000 as executive vice president and chief credit officer for First American National Bank in Nashville.

The couple lives in Friendsville, Tenn., where King continues a “retirement” lifestyle rich in volunteer service, fly fishing and consulting. Among his passions: Trout Unlimited, Boy Scouts of America ... and Manchester College.

# Q & A

*with the*

## Chair of the Board

**Q. The Board of trustees now evaluates the college based on four strategic priorities. Is the process working?**

The process is working very well. President Jo Young Switzer uses the strategic plan as a basis for organizing and directing the activities of the College, including activities of the cabinet, the faculty and staff.

The priorities are the basis for reporting to the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee. The board uses the strategic framework as the basis for evaluating the performance of the president. Jo does an outstanding job of making the strategic priorities support the mission of the College and her leadership is evidenced by her disciplined approach to allocating her time around these four critical priorities:

- Tell a compelling institutional story to draw resources to the College.
- Be “mission centered and market smart” to maximize our impact in the world.
- Recruit and graduate a student body large enough to utilize optimally the College’s resources.
- Generate a financial margin sufficient to support the College’s mission and vision.

**Q. Is there a project close to your heart?**

I am particularly proud of the Science Center and the renovation and addition to the College Union. They were needed additions that have significantly improved the campus, but most importantly speak volumes of continuing to provide a quality educational experience for the students. These major building programs also were funded without the need for long-term debt.

**Q. What are the rewards in serving as chair of the Board of Trustees?**

The reward comes from the privilege of being able to give of oneself to the College in appreciation for the opportunities the educational experience helped create. The College provided a foundation for my personal and professional life that would not have been possible otherwise. The best thing that happened to me was meeting my wife, Beccie, at MC.

I also enjoy the opportunity to work with the many people who are committed to the College. Serving on the Board of Trustees has provided me the chance to renew friendships with former classmates and faculty and to make many new friends.

**Q. What’s been your greatest challenge as chair?**

The greatest challenge is ensuring all the resources of the College are used in the most effective way to fulfill the mission of the College.

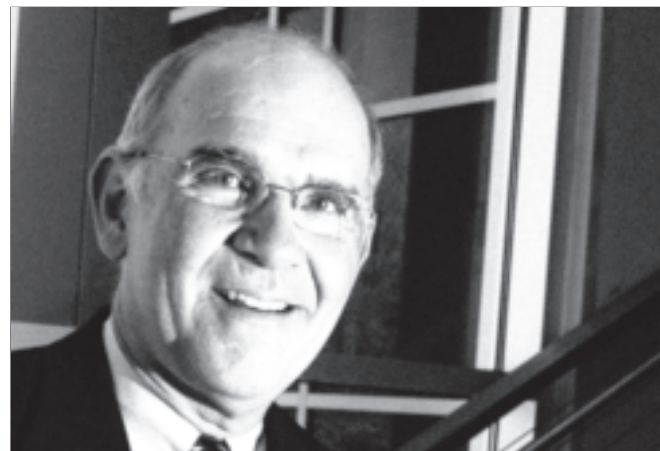
The environment becomes more competitive each year. The board has oversight of the activities of the College. The balance between the long-term mission and short-term realities at times is very challenging.

The College is fortunate to have an outstanding president, cabinet and supporting faculty and staff, who are able to make the most of the resources entrusted to the College. We need the continued financial support of alumni and friends of the College and deeply appreciate their generosity.

**Q. What is the best advice you’ve received from your predecessors, former Chairs J. Bentley Peters ’62 and Dave Haist ’73?**

Both Dave and Bentley were effective board chairs. Their leadership qualities provided an excellent frame of reference to emulate as the current board chair. I have a deeper appreciation for each of their collective contributions to the College.

While not providing direct unsolicited suggestions, they have been available for counsel and advice when needed and give freely of their time. They have always been supportive in making Manchester College an improving and quality institution.



*At Manchester I found ...*

**A  
FOUNDATION**

*Rufus King*  
Rufus King

*She's bright ...  
she's driven*

**both on the court and  
in the classroom**

By Tiffany Berkebile '10

Senior **Sarah Conwell** '08 of Kokomo is one of the busiest, yet most successful students on campus. She carries a dual major in a rigorous discipline (accounting and management), she is captain of the women's basketball and the women's tennis teams, she's a "regular" on the Dean's List ... and she already has an accounting job lined up in Indianapolis.

That's just for starters.

"Sarah Conwell can do whatever she chooses to do and be successful," says basketball coach Josh Dzurick of the 5'3" point guard. "She prides herself in finding the time and not making excuses."

In fact, in her four-year basketball career, Sarah hasn't missed a single practice because of injury or school workload. "She broke her wrist in powder puff football the week before her sophomore basketball season started, but she never missed a game and she was on the side at every practice doing everything the trainers would let her do," recalls Dzurick.

Sarah is accustomed to extended post-seasons, but seeks no special treatment when she plays in NCAA Division III championships in tennis and basketball. Knowing she will not disappoint them, her teachers sometimes offer the student athlete extensions on her papers and assignments.

She always turns down the offers, says Professor **Tim Ogden** '87, chair of the Department of Accounting and Business. "She's driven, she's bright, she has a very strong work ethic, and outstanding time-





## What Keeps *Sarah Conwell* in the Lead?

management skills. She has incredible stamina to be able to do what she's doing." In a nutshell, notes Ogden: "Sarah's what every professor dreams about."

Sarah is straight-forward about her decisions: "I don't want any special treatment. At times I do feel overwhelmed, but I put myself in that position."

She adds that coming to Manchester helped her achieve her goals. "At some schools, you have to choose between competing athletically and competing scholastically." Not so at Manchester, Sarah says. "I was able to get involved in as many different things as I wanted. I played two sports and was still able to double major because they put academics first here."

Sarah also is competitive academically. Her name appears on every Dean's List for the last three years and she competed in the Indiana CPA Society's annual Case Study Competition last fall. "We were assigned an accounting firm and a case, then given 10 days to complete a paper. I think ours was 70 pages long." The competition came "when tennis and basketball overlapped, so I was completely sleep deprived," but she and the three other team members finished on time.

How does Sarah manage to stay on top of everything?

"Professors are more than willing to sit down with me outside of class and explain something that I missed." And, she doesn't waste time: "If I have an hour between classes, I come to the library and study. I don't take naps."

Not many college students can claim that level of dedication, but to Sarah it's just part of life. "I learned to work ahead," she says and she actually enjoys the way she does things. "I think I do better the busier I am. I'm glad I did it the way I did it."

Sarah plans to continue her pace after graduation on May 18. She'll carry three classes this summer to complete the 150-hour requirement to sit for the CPA exam next fall – when she joins the auditing team at the Indianapolis regional accounting firm of Katz, Sapper & Miller LLP.

### LEADERSHIP

- Accounting & Business Club president (4-year member)
- Student Alumni Council treasurer
- Women's varsity basketball captain (4-year player)
- Women's varsity tennis captain (4-year player)
- Student Athletic Advisory Council
- Indiana CPA Case Study Competition

### EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

- Cumulative GPA: 3.86
- Dean's List: Fall 2004, Spring 2005, Fall 2006, Spring 2006, Fall 2007
- Accounting and Business Department Scholarship
- National Dean's List: Fall 2004, Spring 2005, Fall 2006, Spring 2006

### JOBS

- Writing Center consultant, Fall 2006-present
- Baseball recruiting secretary, Fall 2005-present
- Intern for Judge Tate in Howard County Superior Court III in Kokomo, Summers 2004, 2005
- Delphi Electronics & Safety (Kokomo), financial analyst intern, Summer 2007
- Delphi Electronics & Safety, first-level operations supervisor, Summer 2006



# MC AT THE I

## A January Session Second to None

**I**t was the ultimate January Session, at the ultimate time. The nation was making history, and Manchester College students were in the thick of it: The Iowa precinct caucuses, where Republicans and Democrats began thinning their candidate ranks, and the beginnings of the nomination of the nation's first African-American or female presidential candidate.

POSC 230 Contemporary Politics: Presidential Campaign, taught by Professor Leonard Williams.

For a full week, 15 Manchester students pulled up their collars and hoodies in the Iowa freeze, and tasted, savored it all with the realization this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Each selected a candidate to campaign for, shivered up sidewalks to knock door-to-door, waved signs and hollered until hoarse at rallies, met the candidates, posed for photos with them, listened to them and lowans without the filter of media pundits ... and watched it all come together, or apart at precinct caucuses.

They left Dec. 31 for Ames, and rooms on the campus of Iowa State University. From that base, they spread out to volunteer for their candidates, to attend events, and finally, to observe caucuses large and small.

The days were jammed, from rising at 6:30 a.m. to ensure a morning event would go smoothly, to knocking on doors. On caucus day, **Ellen Zemlin '11** of

Carmel, Ind., phoned more than 300 identified Obama supporters to "get out the vote."

"One extra phone call can decide whom a voter will chose," said **Trent Weisser '10** of Milford, Ind., who campaigned for Mike Huckabee and discovered "a renewed desire to one day seek office."

The candidates changed plans on the fly, depending on the political winds of the moment. **Tyler Yeager '09** of Fort Wayne noted that MC students traveled 2½ hours "only to discover that the Romney event was bumped up an hour and the Clinton event was canceled." The students missed all but five minutes of the Mitt Romney speech. On the other hand, without those cancellations, Yeager never would have been able to attend the Barack Obama New Year's Eve bash ...

Hillary Clinton posed with **Jennifer Schoenle '09** of New Haven, Ind., who was impressed how close the MC students were able to get to many candidates (and former President Bill Clinton), "and how little security (bag checks, metal detectors) there was."



Barack Obama at a rally.



Jennifer Schoenle '09 (top left) met Hillary Clinton.

# IOWA CAUCUS



However, students following Republicans often met disappointment in their attempts to meet the candidates. John McCain campaigned only two days in Iowa, at sites beyond their travel radius, and Mike Huckabee and Romney did not “work the crowds,” noted Williams.

Manchester College students found themselves in the national limelight, with vivid proof of their class work: As they joined rallies, and chatted with candidates and voters, they appeared in photographs, newscasts and broadcasts of a media eager for young faces.

Their hometown newspapers jumped at the opportunity to connect readers with the first-person accounts from the caucuses. Major media in Indiana all covered Manchester’s caucus students.

“I was surprised at how crazy the caucuses were,” said Hendricks. “Once everyone piled into this small room and all the preliminary announcements were given, it turned into madness. There was shouting and discussion, but everyone was able to be civil. I really liked this style of voting.”

**Andrew Doub '11** of Michigantown, Ind., is convinced that more states should hold precinct caucuses: “They are pure democracy. They are real people talking to each other to get things done.”

*Top right: MC students talked politics with Iowa GOP Congressman Steve King, who endorsed Fred Thompson. From left: Brittney Gick '09, Tyler Yeager '09, King, Emily Ashbrook '10, Josh Kunkel '11 and Trenton Weisser '10.*

READ THE BLOG

[www.mccaucus.blogspot.com](http://www.mccaucus.blogspot.com)



## MC @ THE CAUCUSES, A BLOG BY MANCHESTER COLLEGE STUDENTS

Posted Saturday, Jan. 12 at 6:46 p.m. by Ben Martin '08 of Myersville, Md.:

*Thank you Iowa* – for your politics, your people, your enthusiasm, and your sales on gloves, hats, and long underwear.

*Thank you John Edwards* – for propelling us to the national spotlight as professional background personnel.

*Thank you Bill Clinton* – for giving a class of underclassmen from the middle of one of the reddest states in the nation a handshake and your vision for the coming century.

*Thank you Hawkeyes* – for your infectious enthusiasm, Midwest hospitality and patience with us as we inundated you with calls and knocks on doors.

*Thank you Dr. Williams* – for leading us through sweaty crowds and frozen roads in constant pursuit of the next candidate.

*Thank you all.* It’s been an incredible ride. See you in Des Moines in 2012!





## MC JOBS STEM

# “BRAIN DRAIN”

Lilly Endowment funds student summer internships in Indiana

BY TIFFANY BERKEBILE '10

“Green” use of the county’s electronic waste, preserving recollections of area war veterans, investment banking, psychological testing, marketing ...

19 Manchester College students received a hands-on introduction to all kinds of careers last summer at area businesses, agencies and organizations. In some cases, their “bosses” were Manchester graduates.



Similar internship opportunities next summer will continue to help stimulate the local economy two ways: with the creativity and energy of young employees, and, hopefully, by luring the interns to great jobs in Wabash County after graduation. The Lilly Endowment Inc. is funding the internships to stem the “brain drain” created when Indiana-educated graduates take jobs out of state.

At the Wabash County Solid Waste Management District, **Will Patch '08** learned to match people who need something with those who have it, said his boss, **Stephen Johnson '77**, who received one of the College's first degrees in environmental studies.

History major **Ashley Lichtenbarger '07** collaborated with communication studies major **Megan Frick '07** on a Veterans History Project at the Wabash County Historical Museum. Their perfect summer job: recording the stories of local war veterans.

**Tracy Stineman '83 Stewart**, executive director of the museum, said the project “really was a matter of life and death,” as more and more veterans – and their stories – die each day.

Some students did their internships on campus, working online on special projects for organizations and agencies, using College facilities and equipment otherwise idled by summer.

**Colleen Hamilton '08** wrote her own job description for campus organic gardener. She cultivated produce for the College's food service. Zucchini by the bucket, squash, pumpkins, watermelon, cucumbers, carrots, tomatoes ... and an herb garden grew under the watchful care of the French major.

*Facing Page: Colleen Hamilton '08*

*Above: Will Patch '08*

### Other Lilly Endowment 2007 summer internships:

- American Red Cross of Wabash County – **Elizabeth Davis '08**, marketing
- Biomet Inc. – **Ashley Davis '07**, accounting
- Education for Conflict Resolution – **Melissa Webb '08**, psychology
- Death Row Support Project – **Sarah Hall '08**, peace studies
- First Federal Savings Bank – **Ha Phan '08**, finance
- Hispanic guidebook – **Tim Polakowski '07**, Spanish and social work
- Jefferson Road (Kokomo) Animal Hospital – **Megan Leese '08**, biology-chemistry
- J.M. Reynolds Oil Co. – **Levi Mikel '09**, communication studies
- Learn More Center – **Mark Moon '08**, accounting
- Merrill Lynch – **Micheal Khayyat '08**, finance
- Child behavioral research – **Leticia Bitner '08**, psychology
- Wabash Chamber of Commerce – **Melissa Heffner '08**, education
- Wabash County Council on Aging – **Kelli Griewank '08**, psychology, and **Mohammed Abu Zayda '08**, accounting



# A BIRD IN HAND

By Tiffany Berkebile '10

## Manchester biology students net lessons in nature's classroom

Alex Hall '11 touches the struggling blue jay, awe animating his face. In the record book, he lists the wing size, tail length and other details as his teacher carries the bird around the shelter, giving other students a closer look. Curiosity overcomes any apprehension as the students reach out to touch their brief capture.

The class is Biology 106, taught by Dr. Jerry Sweeten '75, associate professor of biology. The classroom is the College's 100-acre nature reserve, Koinonia Environmental and Retreat Center, 12 miles north of campus.

"Everyone loves it," says Hall, a biology-chemistry major. "Dr. Sweeten fascinates me because of his intense interest. His enthusiasm makes learning easier because he's excited about the subject."

Students in Biology 106 visit the nature center to learn the gentle art of catching and banding birds. A couple days before each class, Sweeten hangs and baits light-weight "mist" nets along the trails. Birds approaching the food snare in the netting.

"By the third and fourth week, students (instead of Sweeten) remove the birds from the mist nets and

band the birds," says Sweeten. The experience is unique to the outdoors. "There's no substitute for handling live birds in the 'real world,'" notes the teacher.

During the hands-on lessons, Sweeten offers up interesting facts about the captured birds. He holds a surprisingly calm blue jay, extends its bright-blue wing, and tells his confused class that these birds aren't really blue at all! He explains that their wings are prismatic and reflect blue light from the light spectrum. That's why they look almost grey on cloudy days.

Sometimes, students net a bird already banded. Such recaptures provide important information about bird life spans, migration habits and growth rates, says Sweeten, who has been banding birds for 20 years.

"It's like we're being field biologists instead just working in a lab," Hall says. "We're actually in the habitat of something we might talk about (in class)."

*Above: Alex Hall '11 has a close encounter with a blue jay.*

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# James Colon

# Faces

OF MANCHESTER ALUMNI

ALUMNUS SHOWS OPRAH HOW TO PARALLEL PARK HER LEXUS



“How cool was that!” exclaimed Oprah Winfrey, grinning at her audience. Millions of viewers watched as Toyota executive **James Colon '74** talked her through no-hands parallel parking a Lexus LS460 on a “How’d They Do That?” segment of The Oprah Winfrey Show. The billionaire media magnate sat fascinated as the luxury car parked, and her hands never touched the steering wheel.

Colon, an MC economics and business alumnus, is vice president of sales and dealer development for Lexus, the luxury car division of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. He was demonstrating the Advanced Parking Guidance System, which determines how much space is needed and parks the car. Colon sat in the passenger seat, guiding Oprah through the simple steps of pushing the

APGS button and touching the brake to control speed.

Colon is a pro at speaking out for his company. When Toyota committed \$240,000 to launch a program to help Chicago parents obtain skills and resources to build strong families, it turned to the Manchester College graduate. “Education is crucial to the growth and development of the communities we serve,” Colon announced at the launch of Toyota Black Star Parent University. He continues to serve on the Board of Directors for the Black Star Project.

Colon has served as vice president and general manager for the Chicago Region of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc., general manager for the Portland Region, a field fleet manager, national sales administration manager, field operations manager for the Kansas City Region and national manager for the large vehicles series team at TMS headquarters in Torrance, Calif.

During his Manchester College days in the 70s, he was an infielder for the Spartan baseball team and among the leadership of AAFRO Club.

Colon returned to campus for the first time during Homecoming 2007, as a member of the Alumni of Color Advisory Council. He is interested in exploring ways Alumni of Color might assist current students financially. He lives in Saint Charles, Ill., with his wife, LaDora, and their children, Tyler and Miles.

# Driving the Iditarod

By Megan Himeline '04 Fetters

**I**n Alaska the cold is a dry cold, so to me it actually feels colder in the Midwest during the winter,” reasons Stan Hooley '80, executive director of the Iditarod Trail Committee.

Considering the 50-year-old Hooley is at the helm of a 1,150-mile sled dog race across tundra, frozen rivers, through forests and even over mountains, he knows what he's talking about.



This winter, he is focused on the impact of global warming and population growth on the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, which runs the first 12 to 17 days in March.

Hooley was raised a Hoosier, but the Elkhart farm boy always has been fascinated with Alaska. "I've been a subscriber of *Alaska Magazine* since the eighth grade," he stated with not a little pride.

His love for the outdoors stems from his older brother, **John Hooley '72**. "He'd drag me outside all the time. We always went fishing and camping. He was also at Manchester during a time when I pretty much idolized him, so I think that's probably what led me to the College."

While at MC, Hooley played football, ran track and lived in Schwalm Hall while he studied business administration. After graduation, he served his alma mater four years as assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator.

Then it was on to Indianapolis, as executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, a job that called for extensive travel ... and exposure to an advertising agency that represented an Iditarod sponsor.

"They had pictures of Alaska, the dogs, the race, the wilderness on their walls," Hooley recalls. "My fascination with the Iditarod and Alaska came up a few times (in the conversation)."

Hooley was totally captivated by the Iditarod in 1985, when musher Libby Riddles made history as the first woman winner. "No one could believe it. Here is this outrageously grueling event and this blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman beat all those tough guys."

In 1993, the Iditarod was searching for a new executive director and Hooley's name came up. "After a lot of thinking and some tough decision-making, I was living in Alaska six months later." His daughters would remain in Indiana, but the situation "worked out very well," Hooley says. "The girls had a lot of frequent-flier miles at very young ages." His husky, Jea, is named for the first letters in his daughter's names: Jenna, Erin and Alexa.

Aside from family, Hooley says he does not really miss much about Indiana. Winter camping, fly fishing, snowmachining (snowmobiling) and skijoring – and, of

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## OFFICIAL MAP OF THE IDITAROD



# IDITAROD

## BY THE NUMBERS

1,150	MILES
99	2008 MUSHERS
16	DOGS per sled
26	CHECKPOINTS
88	OLDEST musher
18	YOUNGEST musher
8 days	FASTEST time
1 second	CLOSEST finish
1973	FIRST race
86	MOST mushers
4.3 million	VIEWERS in person
500 million	WEBSITE hits during race
35	VETERINARIAN Volunteers
1,800	VOLUNTEERS





*Judy Blocher '67 Pressler with pup.*

## ALASKA IS JUST AN ALUMNI AWAY

Stan Hooley and the headquarters for the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race are about 45 miles up the road from Anchorage, in Wasilla.

Several MC alumni have made the trip, some to try out dog sledding (no matter the season).

Retired teacher and librarian **Judy Blocher '67 Pressler** of Wabash, Ind., gives Alaska a special place in her heart. In 2005, she used an Eli Lilly Teacher Creativity Fellowship to spend five weeks in Alaska researching for a children's book about native Alaskan children and sled dog racing. In March 2006, she rode in the first 11 "ceremonial" miles of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race with musher Lynda Plettner and visited classrooms in two villages. She's seeking a publisher for her book, *Alaskan Dreams*.

**Carol Meeks '66** of North Manchester has taught her second-graders about the Iditarod, even having musher/author Karen Land, a Hoosier native, as guest speaker.

course, his job, he finds little time to reflect on back home in Indiana.

Skijoring is cross-country skiing while tethered to a dog in harness. Don't assume this makes skiing easier. "It's much more difficult," said Hooley. "The dog pulls you so fast that it takes a lot of energy to stay upright." And, yes, the tether to the dog does have a quick-release. "Jea is 97 in dog years, so she doesn't accompany me skijoring anymore," he notes. "But she still loves to camp and fish."

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*"It's a thrill ... There is nothing like going out into the wilderness with your pack of dogs and camping out."*

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Hooley's job deals with the business, advertising and sponsorship portion of the Iditarod. While he has not competed in dog sled races, he does ride recreationally. "It's a thrill," he says. "There is nothing like going out into the wilderness with your pack of dogs and camping out."

Even though Hooley is 3,686 miles from Manchester College, he runs into alumni frequently. Wasilla, headquarters of the Iditarod, is an Alaskan tourist attraction.

"Either MC alums connect with me because they know that a fellow alum works here or it's someone who I've kept in contact with. But MC is really never very far away."

SEE IDITAROD

The official site of the Iditarod is [www.iditarod.com](http://www.iditarod.com)



## Newest members bring breadth of background to Board of Trustees

A lawyer, a former pastor, marketing executives, educators, authors and business leaders. Two have served or are serving as president of Bethany Theological Seminary. One has led the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

They volunteer in their communities, churches and professions, some share their alma mater with their spouses (and children), and all are excited about their latest service as the newest members of the Manchester College Board of Trustees.

**Kyle Hupfer '95**, Trustee-at-Large, is vice president and general counsel of ProLiance Energy in Indianapolis. He also is chair of the Indiana State Fair Commission and former director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. Hupfer and his wife Stacy live in Indianapolis. Committee: Financial Affairs

**Ruthann Knechel '64 Johansen**, Trustee-at-Large, is president of Bethany Theological Seminary. The author of several books, she has taught at the University of Notre Dame, Harvard Divinity School and Princeton Theological Seminary. She is married to **Robert Johansen '62**. Committee: Enrollment Management

**Pedro Larco '94**, Alumni Trustee, is product marketing manager for Accu-Chek blood glucose monitoring products of Roche Diagnostics in Indianapolis. Larco and **Sara Larco '96** live in Westfield, Ind., with their two children. Committee: Enrollment Management

**Mary Ann Weyant '76 Merryman**, Trustee-at-Large, is chair of the Department of Business Administration and Economics of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. She and **George Merryman '74** live in South Bend and have three children, including **Anna Merryman '04 Linstromberg**. Committees: Academic Affairs, Audit

**Eugene Roop '64**, Trustee-at-Large, retired last summer after 15 years as president of Bethany Theological Seminary. The biblical scholar and professor emeritus is author of several books. He and **Delora Roop '64** have two children, **Tanya Roop Yager '92** and **Frederic Roop '94**. Committee: Academic Affairs

**Lowell Taylor '91**, Alumni Trustee, is superintendent of Forrestville Valley School District in Forreston, Ill. Taylor has strong family ties to Manchester College alumni, including his parents and siblings. He and **Nancy Sherrick '90 Taylor** reside in Polo, Ill., with their two children. Committee: Academic Affairs

**Charles J. Winger '67**, Trustee-at-Large, is retired as vice president of corporate development for Cinergy Corp. Winger and his wife Bonnie live in Loveland, Ohio, and have three grown children. Committee: Financial Affairs

## MARRIAGES

**Mark Anderson '91** and Nora Ryan of Mount Kisco, N.Y., Sept. 22, 2007  
**Melissa Kilmer '94** and Christopher Whitehead of South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19, 2007  
**Tracy Knechel '95** and Will Sturgis of Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 24, 2007  
**Mario A. Salvador '97** and Jacqueline Herrera of Quito, Ecuador, July 7, 2007  
**Jennifer Bowman '98** and James Madison of Windsor, Conn., April 21, 2007  
**Brenna Metzger '98** and Matt Crozier of North Manchester, Jan. 8, 2007  
**Sarah Kussart '99** and Matt Bugbee of Gaithersburg, Md., Oct. 8, 2006  
**Courtney Kudla '01** and Kevin Shade of Plymouth, Ind., May 12, 2007  
**Christy Schmeltz '01** and Samuel Ellingwood of Indianapolis, July 7, 2007  
**Kristy Burman '02** and Eric Burns of Fort Wayne, Nov. 10, 2007  
**David J. Cook '02** and **Amanda Rottet '07** of Plymouth, Ind., March 3, 2007  
**Weston Rettinger '03** and **Gretchen Imhoff '05x** of Bourbon, Ind., June 16, 2007  
**Elena Bandera '05** and Tony Wildrick of South Bend, Ind., Sept. 15, 2007  
**Alison Bever '05** and **Chester Kelsey '07** of North Manchester, March 24, 2006  
**Jayme McCollough '05** and **Nick Iannarelli '06** of Elkhart, Ind., July 8, 2007  
**Laura Peden '05x** and **Aaron L. Jones '07** of Indianapolis, Oct. 13, 2007  
**William Suhre '05** and Jennifer Gray of Elkhart, Ind., July 7, 2007  
**Ryan Triesman '05** and Rebecca Morford of Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 11, 2007  
**Joel Luckey '06** and **Megan Gallmeyer '07** of Ligonier, Ind., July 14, 2007  
**Alyssa Bullerman '07** and Alan Feller of Hoagland, Ind., June 9, 2007

**Thomas Sons '07** and **Kimberly Thiede '07** of Fishers, Ind., Sept. 29, 2007  
**Julie Thompson '07** and Tony Scott of DeLong, Ind., Oct. 20, 2007  
**Kathryn Wagoner '07** and Cris Cripe of Fort Wayne at Camp Mack, Aug. 11, 2007  
**Audrey Wiedman '07** and Jason A. Cook of Martinsville, Ind., Oct. 8, 2005

## BIRTHS

Madison Kaitlee, born Aug. 22, 2007, to Michael and **Jerra Bales '92 Rosine** of Fort Wayne  
Addison Grace, born Oct. 18, 2007, to Jennifer and **Guy Trobaugh '94** of Kokomo, Ind.  
Forrest Noble, born March 9, 2007, to **Amy Yoder '95** and **Aaron Durnbaugh '96** of Chicago  
Marissa Nichole, born Feb. 8, 2006; and Kason Alger; born Sept. 18, 2007, to Jeff and **Bethany German '97 Ziviski** of Oregon, Ohio  
Alexis June, born April 15, 2007, to Chris and **Krista Stum '98 Bennett** of Fort Wayne  
Benjamin Logan, born Oct. 24, 2007, to Amy and **Gabe Garrison '98x** of Peace Valley, Mo.  
Katelyn Marie, born Aug. 15, 2007, to **Brian '99 '00m** and **Kelly Felger '01 Baker** of Plymouth, Ind.  
Connor Matthew, born Aug. 14, 2007, to Matt and **Sarah Kussart '99 Bugbee** of Gaithersburg, Md.  
Wyatt James, born July 23, 2007, to Tony and **Amanda Lauer '99 Coshow** of Granger, Ind.  
Mateo Emiliano, born Aug. 2, 2007, to **Robert '99** and **Ariane Young '99 Mendoza** of Elkhart, Ind.  
Carson, born Oct. 24, 2007, to **Amanda Ash '00** and **Chris Brandt '00** of Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Isaiah Matthew, born Sept. 9, 2007, to Matthew and **Rachel Walter '00 Montel** of Auburn, Ind.  
Eryn Elizabeth, born March 29, 2007, to **Kelli Collinsworth '01** and **Jody Weldy '03** of Indianapolis  
Karter Easton, born July 27, 2007, to Shannon and **Amy Jackson '02 Floor** of Roann, Ind.



Katherine Elizabeth, born Nov. 8, 2007, to Sarah Bryan '03 and Andrew Schultz '03 of Sterling, Va.  
Regan Denise, born Aug. 13, 2007, to Jayme McCollough '05 and Nick Iannarelli '06 of Elkhart, Ind.

## DEATHS

Sylvia Stukeby '28n Dausman of Fort Myers, Fla., Dec. 11, 2007  
Russell Compton '31 of Greencastle, Ind., Dec. 8, 2007.  
Lydia Fox '31 Jones of Wethersfield, Conn., Nov. 8, 2007  
Ethel Teeter '32x Weldy of New Paris, Ind., Oct. 3, 2007  
Gladys Rodeffer '33 Yeager of Rockford, Ill., Sept. 27, 2007  
Josephine Stone '35 Denney of Lafayette, Ind., May 8, 2007  
Helen Eikenberry '35 Ross of North Manchester, Oct. 17, 2007  
Cassel Wieand '35 of Goshen, Ind., Jan. 8, 2008  
Bonita Fansler '36n Boyer of Roxboro, N.C., Nov. 13, 2007  
LaVera F. Pletcher '36x of Nappanee, Ind., Nov. 12, 2007  
Ruth Read '38n Flosenzier of Plymouth, Ind., Oct. 12, 2007  
Charlotte Slifer '38 Kaneaster of Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 17, 2007  
Berniece Scott '38 Weaver of North Manchester, Dec. 28, 2007  
Glen D. Law '39 of Hernando, Miss., Nov. 30, 2007  
B. Anneane Harvey '39x McClurg of Laketon, Ind., Nov. 15, 2007  
Robert L. Olinger '40x of North Manchester, Dec. 16, 2007  
Evelyn Bowen '42 Amacher of Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 6, 2007  
Maxine Young '42 Sampson of South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11, 2007  
Glea Rupel '43 Smith of North Manchester, Sept. 24, 2007  
T. Quentin Evans '45 of North Manchester, professor emeritus of sociology, Nov. 18, 2007 (See Page 28)  
Eleanor Vining '46 Davault of North Liberty, Ind., Nov. 27, 2007  
John D. Mishler '48 of North Manchester, Oct. 18, 2007  
Esther Kehoe '48x Wise of Mentone, Ind., Dec. 1, 2007  
John S. Horning '49 of Goshen, Ind., Dec. 26, 2007  
Herbert R. Kimball '49 of Canandaigua, N.Y., Oct. 18, 2007  
Mary Ellen Sparling '49 Willmert of North Manchester, Dec. 17, 2007  
Gerald J. Dunafin '50x of Goshen, Ind., Dec 6, 2007  
David L. Eiler '50 of North Manchester, professor emeritus of religion and philosophy, Jan. 8, 2008 (See Page 28)  
Joanne Smith '50x Nicely of Hastings, Mich., Aug. 18, 2006  
Jane Keller '55 Updike of North Manchester, Nov. 29, 2007  
Norma Strite '55 Whitcomb of Bronson, Mich., May 25, 2007  
Stuart Sisulak '58 of Sarasota, Fla., May 4, 2007  
Robert A. Doversberger '60 of Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 1, 2007  
Mary Smith '60 Yeatter of North Manchester, Jan. 16, 2008  
Marilyn Paton '61 Kuhn of Indianapolis, Nov. 15, 2007  
Jane Replogle '62x Hull of Hope, Ind., March 11, 2007  
LaVaune Retherford '62 Million of Delphi, Ind., Nov. 27, 2007  
Violet Grande '62 Scribner of Churubusco, Ind., Oct. 26, 2007  
Tom Hontz '63 of Columbia City, Ind., Oct. 24, 2007  
Paul Hurst '63 of Powell, Ohio, Dec. 4, 2007

Nancy Warner '66 Meadows of Bay City, Mich.,  
Nov. 2, 2007

Roselynn Pankop '66 Nellans of Warsaw, Ind.,  
Dec. 14, 2007

Max E. Bolinger '69x of Warsaw, Ind.,  
Nov. 12, 2007

Marcia L. Kump '69 of Hanover, Pa., Nov. 19, 2007

Linda Carver '69 McLaughlin of North Manchester,  
Dec. 18, 2007

Nancy Baker '70x Jones, Marion, Ind.,  
Dec. 10, 2007

Janet Turner '70 Tylick of Sturbridge, Mass.,  
April 14, 2007

Kellie G. Stephen '72 of Winchester, Ind.,  
Nov. 3, 2007

Alonda Ford '72 Young of Pierceton, Ind.,  
Dec. 13, 2007

Jo Ellen Dickey '76 Hogan of Warsaw, Ind.,  
Nov. 2, 2007

Amie J. Thornhill '77 of Fort Wayne, Oct. 27, 2007

Gladden R. Griggs '81 of South Bend, Ind.,  
Nov. 5, 2007

Karen Kunkle '81 Langdon of Peru, Ind.,  
Dec. 1, 2007

## Remembering T. Q. EVANS AND DAVID EILER



*Professor T.Q. Evans in 1999*

as they entered careers. He retired in 1983, after 27 years with the College.

T.Q. and his wife, Helen Brubaker '44 Evans, co-led marriage enrichment workshops and retreats for Church of the Brethren congregations across the country. Mrs. Evans continues to reside in North Manchester.

Two retired professors have died: T. Quentin Evans '45, professor emeritus of sociology, died Nov. 18, 2007. He was 85. David L. Eiler '50, professor emeritus of religion and philosophy, died Jan. 7, 2008, at the age of 80.

Dr. Evans led the creation of the social work major at Manchester College and played a crucial role in recruiting African American students to the College, and retaining campus connections with them

A biblical scholar, Dr. Eiler earned a master's degree from Bethany Theological Seminary and his doctorate from Princeton Theological Seminary. He is believed to be the first member of the MC faculty whose academic specialty and doctorate was in biblical studies.

Dr. Eiler retired in 1992, continuing his residency in North Manchester. During his 23 years at Manchester College, the world traveler also led study trips to Israel, India and Egypt.



*Professor David Eiler in 1991*

CLASS NOTES

1920s

**Bernice Snyder '29 Hawkins** of West Lafayette, Ind., celebrated her 100th birthday in November. (See Page 33.)

1940s

**Paul F. Shrider '40** of North Manchester recently published a book, *Recollections and Reflections: An Autobiography of Paul Franklin Shrider*, and gave a copy to the College Archives.

**George '42 and Evelyn Snyder '47x Bunce** of Griffith, Ind., celebrated their 60th anniversary June 3, 2007.

**Arlie '47 and Naomi Whitacre '47 Waggy** of Goshen, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in December.

**Rev. Loren Speicher '49** of Sun City West, Ariz., and Ellen observed their 58th wedding anniversary in December.

1950s

**Lex D. Dormire '51** of Uniondale, Ind., has retired after 22 years as principal of Norwell High School. He also has served as a teacher and coach.



► **Wilbur Mullen '52** of Greenville, Ohio received the inaugural Excellence in Service Award from the Board of Directors of Brethren Retirement Community in Greenville. This award recognizes individuals who have

advanced Brethren Retirement Community. Mullen joined the community in 1972 as a purchasing agent and took on the leadership in 1976.

◀ **David L. Neuhouser '55** of Upland, Ind., a C.S. Lewis scholar, author and founder of the Center for the Study of C.S. Lewis and Friends at Taylor University, lectured at Hesston College in Kansas in early October.



**Richard Mishler '57** of Toledo, Ohio, sings with two choirs and has written more than 100 songs in Spanish and a similar number in English. He has seven CDs in Spanish and four in English.

1960s

**William E. Hare '60** of Mt. Morris, Ill., who taught junior high science for 30 years, continues to manage Camp Emmaus (42 years) and leads work teams to Honduras to repair clinics, build houses, latrines, a library, a school and a kindergarten. In January 2008, he led two teams in building 14 houses to replace ones made of sticks and mud.

**Deloris Morrison '64 Fleck** of Williamsburg, Mass., celebrated her 100th birthday in November.

**Steven A. Shull '65** of Venice, Fla., taught a course in American government at the University of Oslo last fall, as a Fulbright Senior Specialist. He has had two previous Fulbright fellowships, to teach at the Chinese University of Hong Kong in 1985 and the University of Innsbruck in 2001. He is a professor emeritus of political science at the University of New Orleans and a visiting professor for The Ohio State University.

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



**Judy Blocher '67 Pressler** of Wabash, Ind., has retired after 33 years in elementary education and library services, most recently as media specialist for Southwood Jr./Sr. High School. She has written a book about an Alaskan girl who wants to be an Iditarod musher. (See related story on Page 24.)

**Janice Thompson '67x Shull** of Venice, Fla., accompanied her husband **Steve Shull '65** to Norway on his Fulbright assignment, where she assisted with several public lectures and maintained a blog of their experiences at <http://jshull.spaces.live.com>.

**Jim Noffsinger '69** of Union City, Ind., received the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute Executive Director of the Year award from Gov. Mitch Daniels. He is state coordinator for Indiana Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) and serves on numerous state boards and advisory councils.

### 1970s

**Bonnie Leckrone '70 Koontz** of Seymour, Ind., retired in May after teaching business technology education for Crothersville Community Schools.

**David McGuire '70** of Warsaw, Ind., is supervisor of curriculum and instruction for Elkhart Community Schools.

**Connie Carroll Updike '71** of Huntington, Ind., is the 2007 Midwest District Recreation Professional of the Year and advances for national consideration in April by the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. In November, she was named 2007 Recreation Professional/Leisure Educator of the Year of the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. She is an assistant professor of recreation management for Huntington University.

**Christine Steinbaugh '73 Meyer** of Lafayette, Ind., has retired after teaching 33 years – 23 years for Tippecanoe School Corp. and 10 years for the Metropolitan School District (MSD) of Warren County. She is a Creative Memories consultant and is selling her photographs.



◀ **Ding-Jo Hsia '75 Currie** of Huntington Beach, Calif., is president of Coastline Community College and board chair of the Association of American Community Colleges, which represents more than 1,200 community colleges.

**George D. Wenschhof '75** of Frederick, Md., has a new blog, [www.airitoutwithgeorge.com](http://www.airitoutwithgeorge.com), a progressive discussion of local, state and national issues.

**Edwin L. Cable '78**, CPA, CFP of Chambersburg, Pa., is associate director of planned giving for Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

**Phil Keiser '78** of Sauk City, Wis., is president and chief operating officer of Culver's, which won the 2007 Platinum Award for best burger chain in a nationwide survey of diners by Restaurants & Institutions magazine.



**Barbara Ellison '78 Pinkerton** of Roanoke, Ind., is a nominee for the "Light of Learning" award of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend schools. She has served as a technology specialist and teacher for St. Therese Catholic School in Fort Wayne for 20 years, and teaches computer technology to adults and home-schooled students.

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**Wilma Detwiler '78 Willard** of Chesterton, Ind., is 2008 Midwest District Health Educator of the Year of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance and will advance to national consideration in April. She is executive director of the Valparaiso-based A Positive Approach to Teen Health (PATH), which received the 2007 Special Contribution Award of the Indiana AHPERD for raising greater awareness for health education in schools.

**Marsha Gratner '79** of Rensselaer, Ind., is top sales person for her branch of 42 ladies for The Longaberger Company, which makes and sells hand-crafted baskets, crafts and home products.

### 1980s

**Kris Aughinbaugh '81 Marshall** of North Manchester is general manager of the Marion grant service center for the Dallas-based Affiliated Computer Services, a Hoosier Coalition for Self Sufficiency partner in the Indiana Eligibility Modernization Project. She was a 12-county regional manager for the Division of Family Resources of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration.

**Michele Miller '82 Bever** of Hastings, Neb., is executive director of the South Heartland District Health Department. She previously was public health risk coordinator of the four-county department.

**Candice Frank '82 McNany** and Eugene McNany of Colorado Springs, Colo., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to San Diego and southern California in September.

**Dr. Dan K. Nordmann '82** of Indianapolis is medical director of the Franciscan Spine Center at St. Francis Hospital.

**Wayne Nethercutt '86** of Warsaw, Ind., is vice president of clinical and regulatory affairs for the England-based Oxford BioSignals, which recently moved its global headquarters to Carmel, Ind. The company provides advanced health monitoring solutions to medical and engineering markets.

**Christopher Bowman '88** of South Bend, Ind., is director of marketing and community relations for Madison Center and Hospital comprehensive mental health organization in South Bend. He previously served in marketing at Memorial Hospital and Health System in South Bend, and the Memorial Leighton Center for Senior Health.

**Rebecca Copp '88 Phillips, M.D.**, of Avon, Utah, is a physician for Intermountain Healthcare, Logan Regional Hospital Instacare.

**Sidney Sherwood '89** of Elkhart, Ind., is executive in charge of assurance services for the Elkhart office of Crowe Chizek accounting and consulting.

### 1990s

**Christine Smith '92 Wray** of Peru, Ind., is studying for an MBA at Indiana University Kokomo and working on the management staff at Hardee's restaurant.

**David Finney '93** of Plymouth, Ind., is Eastern Great Lakes Division operations manager for Praxair Distribution Inc. He is based in South Bend, but travels in the northern third of Indiana and all of Michigan.

**Jason Schmittler '95** of Hagerstown, Ind., received a master's degree in management from Indiana Wesleyan University in August 2007. He is regional account executive for eTapestry Inc., which markets internet-based fund-raising software and website design to nonprofit organizations.

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**Aaron Durnbaugh '96** of Chicago is deputy commissioner for the Chicago Department of Environment, heading the Natural Resources and Water Quality Division.

**Brian Kerbel '96** of Port St. Lucie, Fla., has received Florida Professional Teacher's Certification. He teaches physical science and chemistry and is head coach of the girls' weightlifting program for Port St. Lucie High School.

**Cortland D. Stevens '96** of Elgin, Ill., hosts occasional radio shows on old country favorites. The avid Monte Carlo collector is interested in meeting MC alumni in Chicago and northeast Illinois. His Cort's Cars website is at [www.chevyasylum.com/cort](http://www.chevyasylum.com/cort)

**Melissa Marburger '97 Magee** of Peru, Ind., is a senior buyer for Square D, responsible for copper and aluminum raw material for the lighting and panelboard product line in Peru.

**Betsy Nottoli '98 Woods** of Fairborn, Ohio, is public relations/marketing manager for Dayton Children's Hospital.

**Kara Morris '99** of Fort Wayne received an associate's degree in applied sciences for medical from Indiana Business College of Fort Wayne in March 2007 and is working in patient accounts for Indiana/Ohio Heart cardiothoracic and vascular surgeons in Lutheran Medical Park, Fort Wayne.

## 2000s

**Ariel Stilwell '00 Sinha** of Indianapolis is a pediatrician for Shelbyville Pediatrics.

**Derek Thompson '00** of Crown Point, Ind., teaches special education at Merrillville High School and coaches the defensive line of the varsity football team.

**Nick Bond '01** of St. Louis, Mo., is the top-producing graphic designer for Hunter Engineering Co. automotive service equipment and is starting a boutique graphic design firm with a colleague.

**Troy Hogan '01 '02ma** of Noblesville is a manager in the Business Advisory Group of Katz, Sapper & Miller certified public accountants, Indianapolis.

**Courtney Kudla '01** of Dallas, Texas, is an enforcement officer for the Region 6 office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas.

**Kristy Burman '02 Burns** of Fort Wayne teaches special education at Shawnee Middle School in Fort Wayne Community Schools.

**Eric Ferguson '02** of Argos, Ind., is an assistant service center branch manager for the TCU Teachers Credit Union.

**Kristin Harvey '02 Hauck** of Avilla, Ind., is a physician assistant for Professional Emergency Physicians Inc., Fort Wayne.

**Mark Overly '02** of Wilmington, Del., who teaches fourth grade in Brandywine School District, was Teacher of the Year at P.S. duPont Elementary School. He received a master's in applied educational technology from Wilmington University.

**Carlos Reyes '02** of Managua, Nicaragua, begins clinical rotations (fourth-year medical school) in March 2008 at Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Nicaragua.

**Eric Maule '03** has completed a tour of duty in Operation Iraqi Freedom with the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) of the U.S. Army and is stationed in Sackets Harbor, N.Y.

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**Emilie Blough '04** of Greenwich, N.Y., graduated from Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine in May 2007 and is a bovine veterinarian for Battenkill Veterinary Bovine, PC.

**Ellen Disler '04** of Fort Wayne is an occupational therapy assistant for St. Joseph Hospital in Kokomo. She works in the Acute Rehabilitation Department, primarily with stroke patients.



► **Megan Hinline '04** Fetters of Fort Wayne received a master's degree in professional communication from Purdue University (IPFW) in December 2007 and is a copywriter for Asher Agency advertising and public relations in Fort Wayne.

**Anna Merryman '04 Linstromberg** of South Bend, Ind., received a doctorate in physical therapy from Andrews University and is a physical therapist/athletic trainer for Lakeland HealthCare Rehabilitation Center in Niles, Mich.

**Regina Kahn '04 Lortie** of Syracuse, Ind., is Superior Court bailiff to the Hon. Michael J. Kramer in Noble County, Albion.

**Tammy Stouffer '04, '05ma** of Dublin, Ohio, passed the CPA exam in May 2007 and is on the audit senior staff of Crowe Chizek and Company LLC.

**Allen Castle '05** of Louisville, Ky., is a golf professional for Hunting Creek Country Club in Prospect, Ky., and working toward PGA membership in 2009.

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

*Happy 100th Birthday!*



**Bernice Snyder '29 Hawkins** of West Lafayette, Ind., celebrated her 100th birthday Nov. 24 at the Otterbein Methodist Church with friends and family. She and Hillis Hawkins were married in summer 1929 in the North Manchester home of her English professor, Fred Conkling. Hillis Hawkins, a Tippecanoe County farmer, died in 1966. The couple's eight children include **Laura Hawkins '55 Hayworth** of Monticello, Ind.; **Carl Hawkins '64x** of West Lafayette; and **James Hawkins '62** of Boise, Idaho.

**Wendy Matheny '05**, of Arlington, Va., is a program coordinator for the Feminist Majority Foundation. She will travel to college campuses to help support feminist organizations and programs and encourage women to vote in the 2008 elections.

**William Suhr '05** of Elkhart, Ind., is a corrections officer for the Elkhart County Sheriff's Department.

**Ryan Triesman '05** of Columbia City, Ind., teaches history at Lifeline Youth & Family Services Inc. in Columbia City.

**Sara Boyer '06** of Kailua, Hawaii, received an accelerated bachelor's degree in nursing from Indiana University School of Nursing.

**Amanda M. Conley '06** of Warsaw, Ind., teaches first grade at Washington Elementary School for Warsaw Community Schools.

**Rachelle Steggerda '06** of Columbia City, Ind., teaches eighth-grade math at Indian Springs Middle School in Columbia City.

**Megan Gallmeyer '07 Luckey** of Kimmel, Ind., teaches second grade at Wolf Lake Elementary School for Central Noble Community Schools.

**Zachary Reichert '07** of Granger, Ind., is a quality control laboratory technician for Spectron MRC medical radioisotope center in South Bend and assists in research and development.

**Arienne Shambarger '07** of Fort Wayne is an account coordinator for Asher Agency advertising and public relations, Fort Wayne.

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# SPARTAN HEADLINES

## SIX-TIME HCAC TENNIS CHAMPS HEAD TO THE NATIONALS ... AGAIN!



The women's tennis team advances to the NCAA Division III National Championships once again in early May. Manchester posted a 10-3 overall record, and its 8-0 conference record is the fifth-straight season without a loss to a conference opponent.

In a revised tournament schedule, Manchester captured five of nine flight titles at the HCAC Flighted Tournament. Conference champions were **Sarah Conwell '08** at No. 2 singles, **Jordin Youst '10** at No. 4 singles, **Jessica Mertz '10** at No. 5 singles, **Danielle Walker '09** at No. 6 singles; and **Christa Hunter '09** and Youst at No. 2 doubles.

**Mili Ridoutt '09** took second at No. 1 singles and paired with Conwell for second

place at No. 1 doubles, as did No. 3 doubles partners Walker and Mertz. Conwell, Mertz and Walker received HCAC Academic All-Conference honors.

In the HCAC Team Tournament, Manchester opened with a 5-1 win over Hanover College and used all nine flights in a 5-4 victory over Franklin College to qualify for the NCAA Championship. Tournament pairings are in late April.





ELIE FRANCOIS '08

#### MEN'S SOCCER SCORES BIG

Several record performances in 2007 highlighted men's soccer, including tying an MC win record with 12-6-2 overall, 5-2-1 HCAC. Their eight shutout wins tied a school record, and they scored a record 56 goals in a season. **Brian Huss '09** set a new single-season assist record with 15.

At the HCAC tournament, MC defeated Rose-Hulman in a 3-2 shootout, and lost the final to Transylvania, 2-1.

**Parker Swanson '08**, **Brian Woods '10**, **Chris Rowe '10** and **Huss** were All-Conference; **Tom Garrett '10** and **Elie Francois '08** were Second Team All-Conference. Coach **Dave Good** received his third HCAC Coach of the Year award. **Ryan Deeter '09**, **Heriju Gadzama '09**, **Dante Samuel '08** and **Swanson** were HCAC Academic All-Conference.

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#### WOMEN'S SOCCER PLACES 4TH IN HCAC

MC women scored 7-10-3 overall, with 4-3-1 in the HCAC for a fourth-place conference record.

**Erin McComas '08**, the lone senior, gathered All-Conference honors with **Paige Koomler '10** and **Stephanie Taylor '09**. **Stephanie Phillips '09** and **Kaitlin Hutchinson '11** were Second Team All-Conference. Both **McComas** and **Taylor** received national recognition on the D3soccer.com Team of the Week. **Taylor** and **Katie Davis '09** were Academic All-Conference selections.



STEPHANIE PHILLIPS '09



**SPARTANS COLLECT THREE WINS ON GRIDIRON**

MC opened up the season with a 3-2 record, losing three of their remaining five contests by a total of only 10 points. They finished the season 3-7 and 1-6 in the HCAC.

Coach Shannon Griffith welcomed more than 90 players to the roster for the third season in a row.

Running back **Brandon Wells '10** was First Team All-Conference, with linebacker **Mike DePoy '10** and defensive back **Jermiah Jones '10**. Second Team awards went to **Jared Yoder '09**, **Spencer Fulk '09**, **Beau Bradtmiller '09** and **Sam Kent '08**. **Mitch Harnish '08** and **Billy Cardwell '08** gained Honorable Mention.



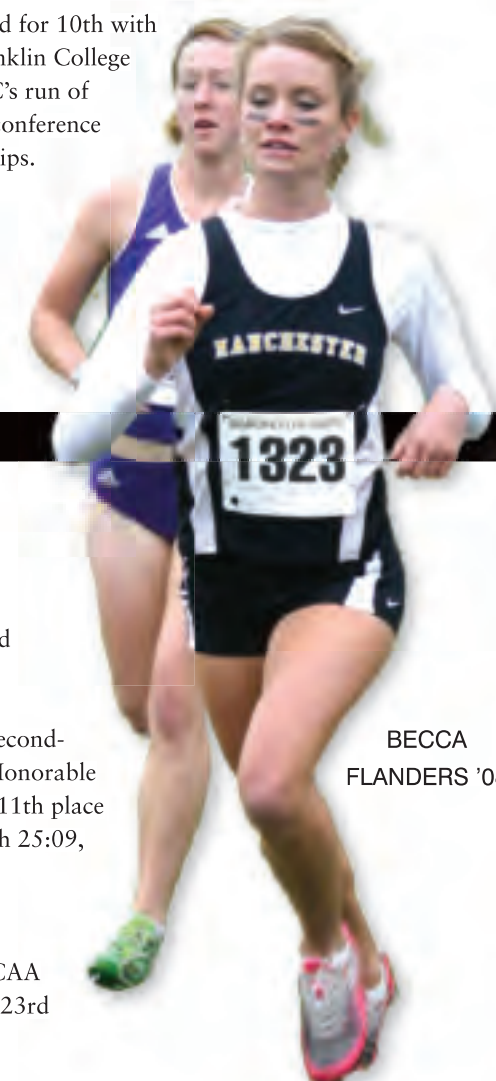
JERIMIAH JONES '10

**Wells, Joel Hawkins '09** and **Trent Weisser '10** were named to the HCAC Academic All-Conference team.

**GOLFERS SHAVE 29 STROKES FOR 4TH AT HCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS**

The women's golf team fired a 392 in the second round of the HCAC tournament to finish fourth overall.

**Stacey Goins '09** shot 94-91 for eighth place and All-Conference honors. **Erica Hahn '10** tied for 10th with 104-86. Franklin College snapped MC's run of four-straight conference team championships.



BECCA FLANDERS '08

**CROSS COUNTRY 4TH AT HCAC, WITH TWO ALL-CONFERENCE RUNNERS**

MC's men's and women's cross country teams both placed fourth at the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championships.

**Andy Williams '10** was 12th overall at 27:23 for All-Conference honors for the second-straight year. At 16th overall with 27:49, **Josh Miller '10** ran to All-Conference Honorable Mention. **Becca Flanders '08** gathered her second All-Conference award with an 11th place 24:29. All-Conference Honorable Mention went to **Breana Lindsay '08**, 18th with 25:09, and **Megan Miller '11**, 20th with 25:19.

HCAC Academic recognition went to **Ben Martin '08**, **Kyle Pletcher '10**, **Melissa Bower '08**, **Becca Flanders '08**, **Sarah Turner '10** and **Jenny Mevis '08**. At the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, the women placed 17th out of 31 schools; the men placed 23rd among 32.



**CARNAHAN'S KILLS RECORD HELPS WOMEN TO WINNING SEASON ON VOLLEYBALL COURT**

Manchester posted a 16-15 fall record, marking the school's first winning season on the volleyball court since 1997. MC's 6-2 HCAC season tied for third in the standings under first-season head coach Kendra Marlowe.

Senior outside hitter Amy Carnahan '08 set a school record for career kills with 1,086 and led the conference in digs, with 5.36 per game. She became the first Spartan in eight seasons to join the First Team All-Conference.

Setter Lauren Nash '11 was HCAC Freshman of the Year, while Christa Peden '11 joined the Second Team All-Conference.



AMY CARNAHAN '08



**NEW TENNIS COACH FAMILIAR WITH NORTH MANCHESTER, WINNING**

Manchester looked a few blocks to the west for its new tennis coach: North Manchester native Eric Christiansen.

Christiansen will coach both the men's and women's programs, arriving from a spectacular 11-season run with Manchester High School. There, the boys gathered eight conference championships and a sectional title and the girls won three conference championships and a sectional title. He also has served the past five seasons as MHS boys varsity basketball assistant coach, with Coach Gary Goshert '73.

"The MC women's tennis team has built a strong tradition with six straight conference titles and the men have raised their level of play," said Christiansen. "I look for good things to happen this season."



# Manchester Treasures

from the Archives

## Remember dorm life?

Clanging pipes? Popcorn? The shrill cry of “Man in the hall!” Midnight giggling? Those “philosophical” hallway discussions? Climbing the hall walls?

Those memories are shared all the way back to 1898, when Manchester's first dormitory was constructed—the 50-bed Ladies' Home, complete with kitchen, dining hall and laundry room. The three-story, 90-bed Ikenberry Hall (wags called it Blokewood) was built in 1906. Popcorn, noise and advice was plentiful in the hall then, too. (Pictured are the Yoder brothers, “farmer’s lads” from Ohio: from left, Edward '13, C.H '17 and Leslie James '13.)



Former President Otho Winger, in his book, *Memories of ... MANCHESTER*, recalls a \$1.25 weekly board fee back then, when residents were required to tend the stove fires. Today, board is at least 100 times more, with no fire-starting or snow-shoveling duties and much-handier bathroom facilities.

In the 1960s, Manchester offered students five dorms and two small halls, with almost 770 beds total and including the new 120-bed Men's Residence Hall. We know it as the co-ed Schwalm Hall today. (Roommates posed in their mirror for this 1960s photo, but we're unsure which dorm.)

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*Manchester College students in Professor Leonard Williams' class campaigned for presidential candidates and witnessed the Iowa caucuses for a January Session they will never forget. (Story on Page 16.)*

