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All-Hall Trick-or-Treat Excites, Scares Kids



TRICK OR TREAT Kambree and Ayla Cashdollar pose in the hallway of Oakwood Hall on Thursday, Oct. 28, during the All-Hall Trick-or-Treat. All five residence halls on campus participated in a way that fit their personality. *Photo by Joseph Stuart*

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Although Halloween didn't start until Sunday, the North Manchester community started a few days earlier.

The Manchester College annual All-Hall Trick-or-Treat took place Thursday, Oct. 28. The residence halls participated in decorating and creating activities for the kids of the community to enjoy while they stopped by on their night of Trick-or-Treating. The Hall Council of each hall, along with the residential assistants and hall directors made all of the decisions for what each hall was doing.

Helman Hall had an arrangement of real pumpkins set up for painting. Although they ended up running out of real pumpkins, they did have a backup plan: pictures of pumpkins printed on orange paper for kids to draw on. Along with the pumpkins the third floor kept their doors open handing out candy for the little trick-or-treaters to enjoy.

Overall Helman Hall had a successful night. First floor RA James Barth thought the night went pretty well although everyone underestimated how many people were going to come

out for the activities.

Oakwood Hall had coloring, candy apples, candy and pin-the-head on the witch and vampire. The students in the dorms handed out candy as well. "The night went well," said Harry Sibert. "We had a really positive reaction from the parents; they really enjoyed it. We also had a good time with the children."

Richard Babb added: "The night was a rousing success."

East Hall's activities included a prize walk, face painting, and kid-friendly decorations including Nickelodeon and Alice in Wonderland. "We had tons of kids come out for Trick-or-Treat," said Hall Director Tish Kalita. "The whole thing was really exciting. The kids were very happy, and we had a blast!" Schwalm Hall decided to try something new this year. Last year they had trick-or-treating throughout the dorm, but visitors were getting lost and confused, so this year Schwalm decided to go with carnival theme activities and trick or treat on the first floor only. These activities included pop ring toss, pumpkin bowling and treat-bag decorating.

"I think the night went pretty well," said Hall

Director Melissa Webb. "We ran out of candy, but luckily there were people on the floor nice enough to donate some of their candy to help us out. Other than that, the kids really enjoyed the carnival themed idea a lot."

Last but not least, Garver Hall had their annual "Haunted Garver." Each floor, both boys' and girls' side, was responsible for coming up with their own theme with one goal in mind: make it as scary as possible. Though they were short on participation and people working on the floors, they managed to pull off a scary haunted house. "The hall was pretty scary," said Jim Manis, the president of Garver hall council, while high-pitched screams of terror echoed through the lobby. "It went pretty well, and kids gave such wonderful feedback."

Although there were some minor challenges that the halls were faced with, like underestimated number of children and lack of candy, in the end everyone had fun and enjoyed Manchester's annual All-Hall Trick-or-Treat.

First Annual Comedy Festival Brings Laughs

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Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 29, Manchester College students staged the first ever Manchester College Comedy Festival in Cordier Auditorium that showcased individual students and their clever, as well as quick-thinking, anecdotes. Controlled Catastrophe, Manchester College's improvisational group, kicked off the night. Free-styling and free-wheeling, they instantaneously brainstormed on stage to produce truly unique and original comedy.

Junior Chris Teeters followed Controlled Catastrophe, introduced by the show's host, senior Brian Kunze. Teeters drew numerous chuckles and giggles from the audience by impersonating Smeagol from the popular "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. Incorporating

rating a dialogue between a person with split personalities, the irony and humor, as well as the acting wherewithal to accomplish this was truly impressive. Few people would take a stage, put themselves on display for enjoyment and entertainment, and then basically...wing it. Teeters ended his skit with several impressions; the most memorable being Charles Barkley.

The audience was even entertained in between acts. After Teeters had left the stage, Kunze was joined by a disoriented and confused Arnold Schwarzenegger (junior Corbin Smith), who came equipped with a Nerf gun in honor of the Humans vs. Zombies game that was going on outside the Cordier doors. The team made a contest out of shooting the darts into the crowd, rewarding the audience members who caught

them with a bag of Halloween candy. They also performed a parody of the popular movie series "Saw" featuring first-year Michael Paynter as the torture victim with Smith doing the voice of the creepy antagonist "Jigsaw." To end the entertainment between acts, they drew names for a winner of a "Nightmare on Elm Street" box set, which went to first-year Emily Webb.

Senior Jesse Steffen told stories during his skit. Drawing on experiences in his own life as well as on an advanced imagination, he was able to produce vivid verbal details with his words that allowed the stories to flow from one to another. His polar bear stories were particularly interesting; ask him about them at a party sometime.

Wrapping up the show was Smith, who also exhibited his comedic talents through his impersonations, including Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bill Clinton, George Bush, John McCain and a slew of others.

Smith not only performed for the show, but he was also responsible for coordinating and planning the festival. "I started thinking this show up about a month ago and I spoke with Chris and Jesse about putting it together, and it went from there," Smith said. "Even though some things didn't go as we planned, it went well for a first show. I'm confident we'll have another one next fall and it'll be an even better show!"



ACTING IT OUT Senior Jesse Steffen is caught in the middle of his comedy set, using his full body as part of his comedic talent. Steffen was joined on stage by juniors Chris Teeters and Corbin Smith for the first annual Manchester College Comedy Festival. *Photo by Erin Cole*

*Remembering
Professor Ken Brown*

"Kindness and truth shall meet.
Justice and peace shall kiss.
Truth shall spring out of the earth,
And justice shall look down
from heaven."
~ Psalm 85 1:1-2

Around Campus

Children Wander in the Wonders of Science

Carson McFadden
Staff Writer

The solar system made a visit to the Manchester College campus on Friday, Oct. 29, although the planets were a bit undersized. Local children made orbits around the mall, acting as planets in this year's Wandering in the Wonders of Science, an event for senior education majors and students from Manchester Elementary School.

An annual event, this year's version led college and elementary students around campus, participating in various activities relating to earth and space, this year's theme. Professor Stacy Stetzel was the coordinator of the event. "Elementary education majors have developed Science Trails—similar to a hike/scavenger hunt—where they travel

around campus and participate in hands-on science projects," Stetzel said.

Wandering in the Wonders of Science is an opportunity for senior education majors to begin hands-on work with young students. Seniors are also given the chance to put their own curricula into practice, working with the elementary students before their semester-to-come of student teaching.

According to Stetzel, the goal of the program is for her seniors to "develop and implement curriculum," and for local elementary students to "to participate in activities that enrich what they learn in school."

The college students involved are those enrolled in EDUC 325, or Science Curriculum and Methods. Children from Manchester Elementary are invited, as well as lo-

cal homeschooled children, although Stetzel reports that more are interested.

With almost 20 percent of Manchester College students majoring in education, this event has a significant impact on campus. Valuable experience is gained by education seniors and valuable knowledge is gained by elementary students. Though hard work is contributed by everyone, Wandering in the Wonders of Science remains fun for all parties involved.

With Manchester Elementary students revolving around each other in slightly misshapen orbits, holding paper representations of the planets of the solar system and other students searching for pine cones, the day was a success and a great hands-on experience was had by all.



GETTING THEIR HANDS DIRTY Senior Chaitra Jewell performs an experiment using dirt and water to teach local elementary students about science during Wandering in the Wonders of Science. The program gives education majors the opportunity of working hands-on with children.
Photo by Derek Wells

New 'Sibs Weekend' to Focus on Ages 12-18

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Imagine the Upper Union masquerading as a roller skating rink, complete with a spinning silver disco ball hanging from the ceiling, with popular '90s tunes such as NSYNC and Spice Girls songs blaring from a DJ booth as skaters circle the floor. Add a laser tag arena in the PERC, a

glow-in-the-dark putt-putt golf course in Wampler Auditorium, and air brush tattoos and you have this year's Sibs Weekend.

Although the tradition of Lil Sibs Weekend for 5-to-12-year-old siblings at MC has been around for years, this is the first instance of a Sibs Weekend intended for middle school and high school-aged siblings. This event will be

the first of what director of Student Activities Shanon Fawbush hopes will be a new yearly tradition at MC.

This MAC event will take place Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, and will feature games and events aimed at siblings – or even friends, nieces, or nephews – ages 12 to 18. This weekend will cater to a new audience of MC siblings and visitors. In fact, Fawbush

even encourages faculty and staff to bring their kids of this age to join in the fun. In addition to laser tag, putt-putt and roller skating, the plans for the weekend include a scavenger hunt, a movie, bowling and magician Mike Super as a finale to the event. Participants will be able to play Rock Band and Wii, make spin art Frisbees, and even attend the home football game Saturday with their siblings. Every activity except bowling will take place on the MC campus.

Junior Jessica Boursier looks forward to her 16-year-old sister coming to MC for Sibs Weekend for the first time. Her sister

has been unable to participate in Lil Sibs Weekend in the past because of her age, but she will now have a chance to join in the fun. Boursier is grateful for the opportunity to spend time with her sister. "I'm excited because I don't get to see her very often," she says. "It will give me one-on-one time with my sister." This is one of the intentions of Sibs Weekend, says Fawbush. The weekend gives siblings a means to visit older siblings in a fun setting. She adds that MAC also puts on this event to show siblings what college life is like at MC. "We want them to see how fun it can be to be a Spartan," she says.

The theme of Sibs Weekend this year is "I Love the 90's: The Party." This will carry over to each of the events, such as an "Are You Afraid of the Dark" scavenger hunt, paying tribute to the '90s popular Nickelodeon TV show. Fawbush stresses that Lil Sibs Weekend will still take place this year and the new Sibs weekend will not replace it. MAC has decided to keep the tradition of Lil Sibs Weekend in the spring and to present Sibs Weekend as a new fall tradition. MAC and Fawbush expect a large turnout of siblings and they anticipate a warm response to the event.

Opinion: Top Five Ranked Campus Restrooms

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Isn't it awful when you enter into a bathroom stall, sit down, and realize the door won't stay shut? Or even worse, when you go to reach for the toilet paper, and realize there is none? Or how about when you start to walk in but then run out due to something mysterious lurking on the seat, in the bowl or drifting through the air?

Sadly, these unfortunate events occur daily because we are big boys and girls now. We no longer have the luxury to relax on the private, comfy potties of our mommy and daddy's house. In fact, the realization that everyone has to use the bathroom is a major reason that college life lacks the dehumanizing geek/prep/jock cliques of high school days. That superstar basketball player in 8 a.m. Calculus isn't as intimidating now that we know he uses the bathroom too.

At Manchester, we have to share the same dingy stalls as the rest of the 1278 students plus professors, staff, and other toilet-needing creatures meandering around campus. It is an evil necessary to use public restrooms, but fortunately I have compiled a guide showing the perks and flaws of campus restrooms in order to make the experience a bit more pleasant.

As a result of extensive research, testing and interviewing of the experts, the number one ranking is dedicated to the girls' bathroom on the second

floor of the Science Center. "It's newer and new in my mind equals more sanitary," said one user. "Plus it's the perfect distance because it doesn't get the traffic of the Schwalm walk-throughs on the first floor, yet it also doesn't force me into exhaustion from crawling up the steps like the toilets on the third floor."

The top ranked boys' bathroom was a bit harder to identify. I could not personally test it out because apparently it's not socially acceptable for a female to enter into these facilities. Nonetheless, rumor has it, the Clark Computer Center houses some of the best johns out there. A daily visitor states that the hotspot is almost always sparkling clean and vary rarely occupied by other users. There was a bit of controversy on the subject however, and due to the fact that many students do not ever visit the computer center, the Science Building bathrooms follows closely behind.

Third place overall goes to the Union bathrooms, due to stall friendliness, cleanliness and overall experience. "They are the perfect height for me to sit comfortably," explains an enjoyer.

However a few users have beef with the hand dryers. "I don't have time to wait a year for my hands to dry but I hate wiping them on my pants," said another frequent flusher.

Fourth place is awarded to the bathrooms in the basement of Funderburg Library. Visitors love

the privacy, peacefulness and aroma of old books. "These bathrooms make me feel like I'm starring in an old movie," says a prominent member of Model UN.

Ranking last on the list are the lavatories of the Administration Building and the loo in Petersime Chapel. Apparently points awarded for the spacious waiting room and cushy couches of the Admin. restrooms are cancelled because they are also occupied by unfriendly ghosts.

The single toilet in the chapel is also booted upon. "It is so cramped and there isn't even a proper door; it's a shower curtain that hits my knees and juts out when I sit," complains a Praise Jam attendee.

While most MC students find the campus bathrooms adequate for their needs, a few users feel the need to make a few art and sanitation adjustments. "I take Lysol wipes along with me to clean the toilet seat with," says a self-proclaimed germaphobe.

Another visitor expresses the need for better entertainment. "The Toilet Talk is not enough; the janitors should take a day off from cleaning to let some of the graffiti I embellish the stalls with stay on," says a budding artist.

According to the World Toilet Organization, the average human spends three years of their lives going to the restroom. Hopefully this guide makes the necessary trips a little less of a hassle.

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Around Campus

'Harry Potter' Invades MSO Family Fun Concert

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The auditorium was dimly lit, a soft golden light falling over the audience seated below, the attendees comprised of both students and individuals from the North Manchester community. The hushed conversations among the audience members were put to a halt, however, by the appearance of an eccentric yet familiar man onstage. Dressed in a lavish purple costume, heeled boots and waist-length beard, Albus Dumbledore brought up the house lights with a swish of his wand and an exclamation of "Lumos Maxima!" And thus Manchester Symphony Orchestra commenced its 72nd season.

Dumbledore – more commonly known by the general Manchester community as conductor Scott Humphries – addressed certain "start-of-term notices" regarding the MSO's impending performance, such as cell phone regulations, of which he said, "Texting, even on silent, is frowned upon here at Hogwarts."

Once Humphries had welcomed the crowd, the concert began with a selected medley from the

film "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," rousing the spirit of Halloween in the audience. The selection included the well-known "Hedwig's Theme," as well as "Voldemort," "The Quidditch World Cup," "Foreign Wizards Arrive," "Potter Waltz," "Harry in Winter," and "Hogwarts' Theme," stirring excitement among the various Harry Potter fans in the audience.

The "Goblet of Fire" theme was continued in the lobby of Cordier Auditorium, where attending children were asked to place their names in a recreation of J.K. Rowling's description of the Goblet for a chance to win a 25-dollar gift card to Huntington 7 Theater for the seventh film, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows." Along with this privilege, fourth grade students at Manchester Elementary had donated their paintings of Hogwarts and owls to the Cordier lobby, further enhancing the Harry Potter madness within the auditorium.

However, the opening of MSO's 72nd season was not exclusively Harry Potter. "The Zoo Song," narrated by Hamilton Sadler, tells the story of a little girl's first trip to the zoo and her search for a

beautiful, unfamiliar sound somewhere within the park. The music itself painted the imagery, the flutes playing the part of the girl, Sarah, and other instruments representing various animals Sarah and the audience meet throughout the song – the flamingo, a lion pride, elephants, the hippo, a giraffe, primates and finally, the source of the mysterious sound, the peacock.

Intermission found the children in the audience participating in a costume march to the tune of Alfred Hitchcock's familiar theme, "Funeral March of a Marionette." Although the jaunty, rather quick-paced tune might have been deemed acceptable for children to parade around the auditorium, the storyline behind the song had a sadder theme. The music tells the story of a marionette who has perished in a duel with one of his fellows, and is promptly carried off by his friends to be buried; however, his body is temporarily abandoned when his friends find a pub and stop to get drunk for awhile before they remember that one of their companions has died and so resume the march. In any case, though, the storyline did not stop the children – namely,



LUMOS MAXIMA Hogwarts Headmaster Albus Dumbledore (conductor Scott Humphries) makes an appearance at the Manchester Symphony Orchestra concert on Oct. 31. Humphries remained in character as the MSO played selections from "Harry Potter."

Photo Submitted by Erin Cole

a homemade SpongeBob SquarePants, Davy Crockett, and others – from parading proudly around Cordier.

The concert came to a close with a Chicago Symphony Orchestra favorite, "Tico-Tico," a rather upbeat tune made popular by the 1947 movie "Copacabana."

The performance certainly demonstrated MSO's flexibility and expertise with differing types of orchestra music, covering themes ranging from pop culture blockbusters to a childlike sense of wonder to a tune reminiscent of one of the most notable masters of horror. MSO will

continue their season with three more concerts: "It's a Wonderful Concert" in December, "Movie Magic and Moscow Honeywell Center" in April, and finally closing with the musical "1776," which will be performed by Manchester College in May.

Find Your Treasure with 'Focus on Faith' Week

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Staff Writer

Have you ever gone on a treasure hunt? Have you ever found out that the treasure was actually inside of you? If so, then you are all ready for Focus on Faith Week. From Nov. 7 to the 14, the Manchester Interfaith board will be sponsoring events to help you find the hidden treasure inside of you. The week in an annual event hosted each fall. Walt Wiltschek is the cam-

pus castor and director of campus ministry. This is his first year at Manchester and he is eagerly looking forward to Focus on Faith Week. "We're trying to get students to focus on faith for at least a week," Wiltschek said, "but hopefully longer." The board has something planned for every day this week. "There's a little something for everyone," Wiltschek said. On Sunday, November 7, the Manchester Church of the Brethren will be hosting a dinner for students to

attend. The dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. and will tentatively end with a showing of a "Veggie Tales" movie. Monday will bring students the chance to run around during the "Treasure Hunt" on campus. Much like a scavenger hunt, participants will be given a list of things they need to find. Anyone interested can meet at the chapel on campus at 7 p.m. Tuesday's details are not fully worked out yet, but plan on a Power Hour with intercultural student dis-

cussion. The event should take place at either the Student Activity Center or the Intercultural House at 7 p.m. The talk will revolve around the 2006 movie "Blood Diamond," starring Leonardo DiCaprio. Retired professor David Waas is an expert on the religion of Islam. He will be at the chapel on Wednesday for a presentation about the differences and similarities between Islam and Christianity. Waas will be in the Petersime Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

The chapel service on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. will focus on spirituality and discernment and is also for VIA credit. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a roundtable dinner discussion in the Union. Simply Brethren will have a gathering that evening at 9. Chris Douglas, Director of Conference Services for the Church of the Brethren, will be the guest speaker. Thursday will conclude with another showing of "Blood Diamond" at the Peace house at 10 p.m. Friday will host a Festival of

Fall potluck. The dinner will be at the chapel at 6 p.m. Be on the lookout for further details about this event. The week gets wrapped up with a concert by Mutual Kumquat. The band, which includes some Manchester alumni, will be playing in Wampler Auditorium as part of a conference going on at Manchester. The concert, however, is open to everyone and will start at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Multitasking Benefits Some Students, Not All

Kirby Dopkowski
Staff Writer

More and more people are finding creative ways to waste their time. Even as I write this I am sitting on my futon watching a movie, checking Facebook, texting people down the hall from me and listening to the latest vlog (video blog). Basically I'm just wasting time until I look at the clock and realize that I have to buckle down and do what is needed to be done.

Students on cam-

pus are using the internet or other pieces of technology to put off the inevitable or make the inevitable more enjoyable. When I hear music coming from the suitemate's room, I know that one of them is doing homework. According to one of them, it helps them 'focus' on their work. When I do homework, I use the handy snap feature on my laptop and watch television shows next to my word document as I do my work.

This all is usually done late at night, some-

times just hours before the homework is due. I believe that the internet is making people procrastinate more. It takes approximately 15 seconds to find the definition of a word, the article I needed to review or the opinion for a debate for a class. By using search engines to find what I'm looking for, it cuts down mass quantities of time that it would have taken to find what I needed in the library.

But it could not just be the internet that makes us procrastinate more; it

could be our mind set. Instead of buckling down and tackling the three-to-four-page paper due in a few days, why not watch a movie or go hang out with friends, leaving the paper for the night before? Just a few clicks is all you really need to find out the information for the paper, and if need be, you could actually find out your opinion on it. The only time you really need is the time needed to write it.

Multitasking is a big way students creatively waste time. Sitting in the

computer lab in Helman, I've noticed people switching back and forth between their phone, the article they are reading, typing a paper or report and checking their email. "It really doesn't change my thought process," said first-year Jen Corajod. "I can just as easily work on my homework while I text someone than if I don't. It's like I'm taking breaks, making it easier for me to work longer on things."

Not everyone waits last minute to do their work

or multitasks while they do it. "I can't do work in my room," Senior Kailey Dopkowski said. Dopkowski also does her work periodically throughout the week, as do a lot of upper classmen.

Could the creative ways of wasting time just be an age thing? The younger you are, is it easier for you to fall into procrastination and time wasting? I can't really answer those questions, just give you my opinion.

Students, Professors Attend ICEA Conference

Kelsey Collins
Staff Writer

Three English undergraduate students, along with their Shakespeare professor and department chair, attended the annual ICEA (Indiana College English Association) conference on Oct. 2. The conference took place in Terre Haute at Indiana State University and had the theme of "Shakespeare: To Teach or Not to Teach." Each undergraduate got to present their paper alongside attending graduate students and professors.

David Bevington, the well-known Shakespearean scholar and editor, was the keynote

speaker. Bevington sat in on MC's panel and participated in the question and answer portion with the undergraduate students.

Katie Majka, Sarah Plew and Linsey Shannon formed the panel, which was moderated by Professor Stacy Erickson. Majka presented her paper over her favorite Shakespearean play "Hamlet." "It was a little intimidating since Linsey, Sarah and I were the only undergraduate students," she said. "I am a huge 'Hamlet' fan and I'm always ready to analyze it." Majka was thrilled to meet David Bevington, the man who wrote many of the scholarly books she has read.

Plew's paper was

over the play "Measure for Measure" and on its many productions, along with the different endings of the plays. She said she was in awe upon meeting Bevington.

Shannon did her paper on how the movie "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Shannon felt intrigued about the information the presenters had since she is an English Education major. "I really enjoyed listening to what David Bevington had to say," Shannon said. When Bevington attended her panel Shannon said it made her more nervous than she already was.

Awards were also presented at the Indiana College English Association conference. Professor

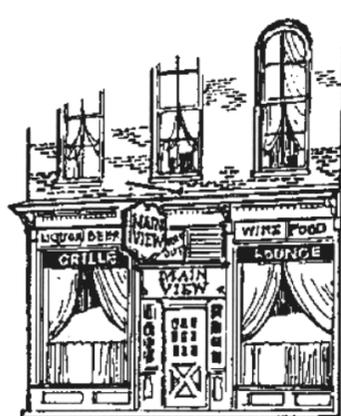
Beate Gilliar of Manchester College, a long-time conference attendee, received a plaque for the

ICEA Teacher-Scholar award. "I was very surprised and humbled to receive the award," she said.

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Spartan Sports



Alumni Inducted into Hall of Fame Class of 2010

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Five former Spartan athletes were inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame on Saturday, October 23, 2010. Jim Andrews, Ann Lawver, Jim Jenkins, Jan Smaltz-Yandel, and Jill Corey-Christner entered the Manchester College Sports Hall of Fame for exceptional performance, leadership, and memories in their days at the Chet.

Jim Andrews was inducted posthumously, and his son Nate Andrews accepted the award in his honor. Andrews graduated Manchester in 1969, and is remembered for being one of the best Spartan run-

ning backs in history. He is fourth in career touchdowns and third in career rushing yards in Spartans history, and also was an all-conference selection three of his four years. He also helped top lead the Spartans to two conference championships in his tenure. His son Nate was honored to accept his award.

"It would be even better if Dad were here to accept it," Andrews remarked. "But I remember coming to these games as a kid. It's exactly as I remember it." Andrews also talked of how his father's demeanor was of a now rare quality. "Dad was a very humble man," said Andrews with a gleam of pride in his eye. "I

never even knew of the records he held. I first heard them standing out there on the field listening to the announcer list everything."

Ann Lawver, who also graduated in 1969, was a part of the Manchester College Women's Recreation Association, a program that competed with other schools on a non-intercollegiate level. Lawver was a very well-rounded athlete, playing on the women's basketball team, softball team and volleyball team. "[I was] very humbled [and] very surprised," Lawver said. "I remember in the yearbook my senior year, there were 27 pages of men's sports, but there was only one page that

had all of the women's athletics crammed together."

Jim Jenkins graduated in 1976 and was a star left-handed pitcher on the Spartan baseball team. He earned two all-conference selections along with a stellar junior year with an ERA of only 1.65. In comparison, no starting pitcher in all of Major League Baseball had an ERA of fewer than 2.27 in the 2010 season. "It was kind of a surprise," Jenkins said with a shrug. "Coach never really told us our stats. We all knew we were doing good but never knew how good." Jenkins was also very quick to mention that his catchers deserved an equal amount of credit, saying that without

a catcher he never would have gotten the ball back.

Jan Smaltz-Yandel, alumni of 1978, was a four-sport star for four years, totaling 16 varsity letters. Volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis were all sports she dominated. She was the scoring leader on the women's basketball team twice and was the number one singles player on the tennis team. She accomplished a feat in gaining 16 varsity letters that is not even possible in today's America, with athletes focusing on only one sport and trying to be the best at it.

Jill Corey-Christner played softball and women's basketball for four years at Manchester. She

graduated in 1985 with eight varsity letters, excelling in both her sports. She led the basketball team in rebounds one year and in scoring twice. She also set the Spartans record for points in a season with 237, and is eighth on the all time career scoring list. She excelled equally in softball, leading the NAIA in batting average and RBI's in her junior year, along with earning an All-NAIA District 21 selection. "I'm overwhelmed," said Corey-Christner. "I just went to college to have fun and get an education. Sports were just a great outlet and a bonus to me."

Men's Basketball Team to Travel to New Mexico

Chaz Bellman
Staff Writer

In sports most scrimmages are used to measure a team and its players in an attempt to get a feel for how the season will go. However, when legendary and former Manchester College basketball Coach Steve Alford is involved, the entire basketball atmosphere is changed. On Nov. 6 the Manchester men's basketball team will play the New Mexico Lobos in an exhibition which will have the Spartans in sixth

gear in an attempt to fight a Goliath of an opponent and impress Coach Alford.

Although a D1 team playing a D3 team may seem to sway heavily toward the recruiting powerhouse, Manchester will come in with well-constructed strategies on both sides of the ball. "We want to get into the flow of things so we're clicking on all cylinders by the time our first game roles around on Nov. 16," said Matt Morris, the 6'7" power forward for the Spartans. Defensively the

team will face its toughest challenge as they attempt to stop high profile stars such as Dairese Gary, a three-year starter for the Lobo squad. The Spartans would like to be able to match up man to man, but realize they will most likely be forced into a one-three-one zone in order to slow Alford's team. Playing in such a high profile game excites the team for the conference season.

The team continues their "We are the ship" slogan, referencing their team goal of winning a

conference championship and keeping them focused on the goals that lie before them. Facing a D1 team in "The Pit," as the Lobo's arena is often called, presents a challenge that will illuminate the rest of the men's season. "If we are able to have success against a powerhouse, it gives us a good outlook for the rest of the season," Morris said. The Spartan team has been picked second in the HCAC conference in the pre-season polling and with success in the exhibition the team will know if

they are headed for the top of the conference and the areas they can work on to ensure their goal of a title.

The Manchester College coaching staff was able to reach out and set up this once in a lifetime event for the men's team. "We can't thank the coaching staff enough for getting this scheduled," Morris said. The team realizes what a special opportunity playing in one of the greatest sports venues looks forward to their trip to New Mexico.

Travel arrangements for the men have

been set. The team will fly out Thursday and after they land will get checked into the hotel, where they will stay the duration of the weekend. After a night's rest Thursday, the men will shake off the jet lag with a Friday practices at "The Pit." Following the practice the team will face off against the Lobos Saturday with the game set to start at 10 p.m. eastern standard time. The team will rest in their hotel after the game and fly home Sunday.

Wrestling Team Outlines Season, Personal Goals

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The 2010-2011 wrestling season has begun. The beginning of a new season heralds the beginning of a clean slate and the opportunity to create and achieve new goals for the team. Many of the goals remain the same, however.

The vision for the Manchester College wrestling program, led by head

coach Matt Burlingame, is the same as it was last year. This vision is to "train the best wrestlers on the mat, the best scholars in the classroom, and the best men in the community," Burlingame said. The goals include being ranked as one of the top ten Division III wrestling programs in the nation, graduating the team with a cumulative grade point average of above 3.0, and to develop

the team to be a group of young men who put integrity, faith and service at the forefront of their lives. The other goals are more obvious, being to win conference and to improve over last year's record as well as to get two members of the team to qualify for Nationals and to have at least one member become an All American every year.

Some of the members of the teams also have similar goals. Chandler Pogue, a sophomore on the team, has a goal to qualify for Nationals. "I also want to help the team by doing better every day," Pogue said. He puts in some extra train-

ing each week by doing an hour of technique work every Thursday. He said that last year he didn't quite meet his goals, but his love of the sport got him to come back again this season.

Another sophomore, Drew Graber, transferred to Manchester this from a Division I school. Originally from Goshen, Graber went to school in Ohio and lost his love for the sport during the year. He talked to one of the team members here on Facebook and was convinced that coming here this year would be a good move for him. "There is no difference between wrestling

here and there other than the competition," Graber said. "It's a tough sport that takes a lot of heart. I'm glad to be here and I'm ready for the season to start and to do some good for MC."

"The last couple seasons have been rebuilding years for the team," Burlingame said. The team has been working on meeting these goals for a couple years now, and Burlingame is hopeful for this season. He has been taking steps to help the team get to where they want to be through recruitment of the right people who are both good students and good athletes. The addition of

Patrick Walsh as the assistant coach this year will also help. Walsh was a wrestler at Division II University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown and is a perfect fit for the team said Burlingame.

In addition to the changes in staff, there have been changes made in the conditioning going on in practices. The practices are now shorter, intense workouts that resemble matches more as a part of the newer "Cross Fit" program that has been appearing in many wrestling programs. Coach Burlingame is hoping that it will work well for the team in preparation for its first matches.

October Athletic Training Student of the Month



Stacia Gerardot

*Hometown: Fort Wayne
Future Plans: Physician Extender/
Certified Athletic Trainer/
Physical Therapy*

*Activities: President of MCACT,
Spending time with family, Church
involvement*

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The Lady Spartan basketball team is back, geared up and ready for action. Head coach Josh Dzurick and his team is ready for the 2010-2011 season. Coming off the 6-20 record from last season, the team is excited to see a turnaround.

This year's team includes six first-years, two sophomores, six juniors and two seniors. All but the first-years are returning from last year, making the team experienced and close. Both senior captains, Kelsey Demott and Kailey Honn, capitalized on the fact that the team is like one big family, having already spent a full season together able to form a tight bond. Honn said this was her favorite part of being on the basketball team.

Having this season's roster consist of all returning players, with the exception of the first-years, allows for them to build on

the past. The players were able to adapt to the different mannerisms of their teammates last year, enabling them to start where they left off. "I'm looking forward to improving from last year; it was a learning experience," Dzurick said. "We're building now."

Also new to the team is assistant coach, Ellie Geiger. Her hometown is Beloit, Ohio, where she graduated from West Branch High School. She has a sociology degree (concentration in criminal justice) with a psychology minor from Mount Union College. She has earned her Master's degree in sports management from West Virginia University. Geiger has been awarded many honors through her basketball career.

According to the Women's Basketball Pre-season Coach's Poll, Manchester was voted sixth behind Franklin, Hanover, Transylvania, Defiance and Anderson. The Spartan's

key players to watch are senior Kailey Honn and sophomore Melissa Eltzroth.

The senior captains had ideas about the season, too. Sitting on the new, black and gold training benches both were preparing for the evening's practice. "I'm looking forward to the season because we're all returners and there are strong incoming freshmen," DeMott said. "I'm looking forward to turning things around with them."

The women's basketball team will show their improvement on Tuesday, November 9, in a scrimmage against Indiana University Purdue University of Fort Wayne. "I'm excited to see everything come together out of practice as a team," Demott said. She is hoping the team can turn around the results of last year's match-up.

Sitting next to Demott was Honn, the senior biology-chemistry major. "I'm looking forward to improving on last year's

record and getting back to the old tradition of winning conference championships," she said.

These Lady Spartans are best known for their defensive abilities. This requires the players to be quick and agile on their feet and to knock down rebounds. "Our defense is aggressive and we hope to keep other teams under 50 points this season," Honn said. Spartan fans can look for the team's stops against their opponents as this is the one area that the team excels in. "Our defense is always stable," Dzurick said.

What else should Spartan fans expect from this year's team? "They should expect five individuals playing their hearts out every second of the game," Dzurick said. Don't forget to catch the girls racking up rebounds and steals on the defensive end. The team will see these improvements on Nov. 9 against IPFW.