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MU Changing Locks to I.D. Card Entry

Aaron Lloyd
Staff Writer

Manchester University is implementing a new door lock system that allows students to use their MU identification cards to enter the residence halls instead of the standard keys they have been using.

The new idea upgraded the safety of the residential halls and cut the costs with students losing their keys, said Pieter Naragon, project manager and trade supervisor.

On Sept. 1, residents of Schwalm Hall could no longer access the doors to enter the building with their keys – they had to use their I.D. cards. This was a large change for students who do not always carry their I.D. cards with them all day.



Photo by Kalie Ammons

Naragon said the new card locks help cut the cost of lost keys for both the University and the students and increases the safety of each residence hall.

“Our goal is to do at least one residence hall a year until they all have the new locks,” Naragon said.

Junior Mason Neuman, a business management and marketing double major from Fort Wayne, is pleased.

“The new way to get in is much more convenient because the keys were just a hassle,” Neuman said. “It is a safer alternative to the keys because everyone has their own I.D. card instead of giving out keys to people.”

MU, Town High in Safety Ratings

Aaron Lloyd
Staff Writer

The 2015 SafeWise report ranks North Manchester as the 23rd safest city in Indiana. With our average crime rate well below the national average, this statistic is a no-brainer, the results of the town police, the Manchester University Campus Safety team and an entire University administration that puts the safety of everyone first on their list.

With the slogan: “We’re on a mission to keep your home and community safe,” SafeWise is a consulting company that gives home security reviews, comparisons and advice that help consumers make decisions about their homes. The team of SafeWise agents has a combined 75 years’ worth of experience, according to its website, www.safewise.com.

“I know that Manchester is a very safe community; it is just nice to know that the whole town ranks so highly,” said Harold Napier, director of Campus Safety and a member of the Safety team since 2006.

Last week, MU released its latest Security and Fire Safety Report of crime statistics for 2014. The University reported two forc-



Photo by Savannah Riley

Junior Cory Dyer, MU safety cadet

ible rape cases, six drug law arrests, 13 drug law violations referred for discipline, one liquor law arrest and 32 liquor law violations referred for discipline.

No reports of hate crimes, domestic violence, dating violence or stalking were recorded for 2014.

The report showed a considerable decline in most crimes, with a significant decrease in liquor

law violations and arrests compared to 2013. One case of forcible rape was reported in 2013.

“I get a lot of questions from incoming students and parents about the safety here on campus,” Napier said. The chances of serious crimes here are a lot less because of our demographics.” North Manchester is rural and almost an hour from a major city.

Napier said the town and campus police departments signed a Memorandum of Understanding that states the specific jobs of each department while they are working together. Napier meets monthly with the North Manchester Police Chief Jeff Perry to discuss specific or pressing problems, such as drug trends.

SEE SAFETY, PAGE 2



Senior Kaylene Davila spends spring break in Georgia building homes

Habitat, Service A Habit for Senior Biology Major

Kevin Hawley
Staff Writer

Senior Kaylene Davila, biology major and gender studies minor from Findlay, Ohio, realized early in her college experience that she loves to support people in need. After her initial plans to become a doctor broke down, she wondered, “How can I still help others?”

In her first year at Manchester University, she joined the campus Habitat for Humanity chapter and has stayed active all four years, at the same time co-facilitating United Sexualities.

The Habitat for Humanity chapter rakes leaves in the fall to raise the money needed for the Spring Break trip each year, when the members travel south to build houses in a community in need.

Because they are only in the southern community for a short time, they can’t build a whole house, but they have assisted in

building the subfloor over the foundation, and have installed roofing, siding and even flooring.

“You don’t need any building or construction experience to help and enjoy helping others,” Davila said.

Volunteering doesn’t end with college for Davila, who plans to enter the Peace Corps next. Because, like Habitat, the Peace Corps also is a non-profit organization, Davila was drawn toward it. “I want to join the Corps because helping people makes me feel like I am achieving something and not just sitting around.”

With her calm demeanor and cunning smile, her goal is to not only do something good for others, but for herself, too. “I like putting myself out of my comfort zone, getting in a completely different environment and being immersed in it - opening my eyes and broadening my horizons to get a new view from a different perspective.”

Study Tables Give Students Academic Edge

Zach Newcomer
Staff Writer

Students at Manchester face tough, challenging classes to help prepare them for their potential careers after college. The University offers study tables to help students improve their grades and make life a little less stressful.

Study tables are in the Academic Center, Funderburg Library, Science Center and Success Center. The tables are open every day of the week except Saturday, helpful to students who have tests that can occur any day of the week.

Not only can students receive help with their school work, they can receive help with time management, learn new study skills and improve their writing skills, said Bonnie O’Connell, director of academic support. Students are not required to stay the full duration of the study table; they can arrive and leave when it is most suitable for their schedule.

While at a study table, students will realize it is not just a place to receive answers to their homework or study guides for an upcoming exam; it is a place to work with classmates and learn from them, too.

Working with other students demonstrates studying tips

and allows diverse opinions while working through a problem, said O’Connell. Students do not work alone when at a study table; it is open communication between all students and the tutor, allowing a more comfortable environment for everyone involved.

Student-athletes need to maintain a 2.0 GPA to compete, and with time-consuming practic-

es, it can be a challenge to keep up healthy grades. Manchester does not have a rule for student-athletes to attend study tables, but coaches can mandate one for their team.

“Softball players need to put in four hours a week and can only do two hours at a time,” said sophomore softball player (second base, outfield) Lauren Ladwig, a biology-chemistry major. “I like

knowing I can get help and that they are held in the Success Center now and not in the PERC.”

Some study tables have been pushed back an hour or two to help accommodate student athletes.

Unfortunately, not all students take advantage of the study tables, sometimes leaving tutors with no one to help during their session. The study table schedules can affect the outcome of attendance.

Often, night classes compete with the scheduled times.

“If the time scheduled for a study table conflicts with class attendance, a student can request that we schedule another session that does not conflict with going to class,” O’Connell said. “We are always willing to add study tables.”

Tutors are there to help, but if students do not show up, no one benefits from that time, she said. The student tutors excelled in the course they help others with and are also trained.

Senior math major and tutor Karmen Marquart has her own idea to boost attendance. “Professors should offer a reward system if students come to study tables,” she said. “Professors can offer extra credit.”



Photo by Savannah Riley

Senior Karmen Marquart leads math study tables.

'Delight,' New Club for Christian Women

Carly Kwiecien
Staff Writer

On Monday, Sept. 21, Delight, a nationally recognized collegiate Christian community for women, held its first meeting in North Manchester.

"We desire to change the college experience for women at Manchester University by helping them to transform their story," said sophomore Karly Prichard, one of the five founding members. "I believe that transformation happens when we live fully-invested in pursuing Christ, vulnerability and community," added the communication studies major from Warsaw, Ind.

Prichard discovered Delight on Instagram, and decided Manchester would be a perfect fit for a new chapter. Other founding

members are junior Shereen Antony and seniors Sky Shortt, Jenna Smith and Megan Buckner.

"I hope the club attracts more members, and I hope we all get to know each other more and share more of our stories," said Smith, a chemistry secondary education major from Berne, Ind. "I am growing deeper in my own personal faith, and I am anxious to see where God will lead me."

Weekly meetings focus on stories of young women and their faith. After each session, the members elaborate on their own spiritual journeys.

"I love hearing all of their stories and everything they share," Smith said. "I also love hearing prayer requests, and knowing that [these women] are comfortable with us enough to open up. It is great to hear about where they have come from, and how Delight can help them grow in their faith."



Left to right: junior Shereen Antony, senior Sky Shortt, sophomore Karly Prichard and senior Jenna Smith

In addition to weekly meetings, projects and events, (which the club takes part in at least once per month) Delight is planning a trip to a pumpkin patch in

Warsaw for a bonding experience on Oct. 17.

The Delight community on Manchester's campus is always accepting new members, Prichard

said. If interested in joining, "like" Manchester University Delight on Facebook or contact Prichard at KRPrichard2018@spartans.manchester.edu.



Thelma Rohrer, dean of the MU College of Arts and Humanities and chair of the Art Department

Rohrer: Featured Homecoming Artist

Karen Kanyike
Staff Writer

Dean Thelma Rohrer is this year's featured alumni artist for Homecoming. The 1984 Manchester graduate has 50 works in the Alumni series: Connecting Cultures ex-

hibition in Gallery G, on the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23.

Rohrer has traveled to at least 38 countries and 14 of the countries are represented in her

photography exhibition, including China, Tibet, Japan, India, Spain, Italy, Bolivia, Peru and Cuba.

"I think of the show as finding universality in humanity," said Rohrer, dean of the MU College of Arts and Humanities and chair of the Art Department. "When we travel to other places, whoever we are, wherever we go, if it's someplace new, we are fascinated by what's different.

"...It's exciting! We learn! Then soon our experience deepens and we also begin to discover how much we, as humans, have in common."

Rohrer said she observes her work for this show from three perspectives. "The first is people and cultures. The second is architecture. I love architecture. I teach architecture. The third aspect is what I call patterned pictures, detailed shots or close ups of the sidewalk, close ups of fishing nets, for example."

Rohrer began her art career as a child. Her earliest memories include finger painting. "I like the tactile part of art. I really liked collecting colored paper, scraps of paper, envelopes," she said. She majored in art and German during her studies at Manchester. She also is director of the study abroad program.

Rohrer is also fascinated by ceramics and has a ceramics studio at home. She formerly taught ceramics, but now her main area is art history. Rohrer also showcases her award winning photographs at other exhibitions, institutions and regional competitions.

Rohrer is not the only person in her family with a passion for art. Her husband, Jim Adams, is professor emeritus of art and taught painting, music and Spanish at Manchester. A U.S. Professor of the Year, he also has had shows in Gallery G.

Rohrer is originally from Ohio and is a resident of North Manchester. "North Manchester is the center of the universe," she said. "From here, you can go anywhere."

Some Local High School Students Stay Close

Carly Kwiecien
Staff Writer

While some high school students aspire to spread their wings and fly far away from home after graduation, others find comfort in continuing to live and study in their own hometown. This is the case for a handful of North Manchester natives over the years.

Each year, seven or eight Manchester High School students attend Manchester University, according to the Registrar's office.

The small size of MU and its rigorous academics attracted sophomore Katie Peden, an environmental studies major.

"The academics here are very reputable. The environmental studies program was recommended to me even by local farmers," she said. "I knew that I would get hands-on experiences here that

some other colleges would not be able to provide."

And, "I could also commute from home."

While Manchester was Peden's final decision, it was not her only option. She applied to four other colleges.

What truly drew her to Manchester University was the fact that she was "more than a number" during the recruiting process.

"I felt really blessed that my hard work academically and in extracurriculars in high school helped me go to a fantastic school," she said.

The choice to call Manchester home was not as immediate for senior economics major Derek Self.

"When I decided to transfer to Manchester, a lot of my friends thought I was selling myself short with the whole 'hometown' thing," he said. "I carried this humiliation with me my entire first year. But in time, I came to see that people were doing really cool things at MU"

Self transferred to MU from Otterbein University in Columbus, Ohio. "I can vouch that not every campus has the luxury of good, friendly people," he said. "Manchester has a lot of them, and I'm really proud of that."



Senior Karlie Longenberger tutoring Katie, an MHS student

SAFETY, FROM PAGE 1

Campus safety is a large part of why North Manchester ranks so highly on the SafeWise list. "We do the best we can to keep the campus safe," Napier said. "From (President Dave McFadden) on down, safety is, by far, the number one priority."

Carly Kwiecien, a first-year communication major from the small town of La Porte, says she feels safe on campus.

"Since I have been on campus, I have never second-guessed my safety. I walk a lot of places by myself and I don't even need to think twice about it," Kwiecien said. "I see Campus Safety around campus all of the time, which makes me feel even safer."

SafeWise is not the only website to rank Manchester so highly. Niche.com ranked Manchester University as the 8th safest university in Indiana. Niche.com is a website that gives safety reviews on colleges, neighborhoods and elementary schools. The website also ranks MU as the 91st safest in the entire nation, in front of larger institutions such as Purdue, Notre Dame and Butler.

Manchester's and other colleges' crime reports across the country are required by law and appear on our website. "The Clery

Stats are public information," said Napier. "I would tell students and whoever else to go look at those stats and compare us to other schools our size or even schools that are much larger than us and compare our crime ratios."

The Clery Act was passed in 1990 after Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old Lehigh University student, was murdered in her dorm room in 1986. In wake of her murder, campus safety and security were a big issue around the entire nation. The Clery family sued the university and won by saying if the university's crime record would have been known, their daughter would not have attended the school.

Since this act passed, all crimes on U.S. campuses must be reported yearly and be made public. Each Clery Report includes all the major crimes from the last three years.

Last week, Campus Safety Director Napier sent out a campus-wide email telling students and employees how to access the document online, at link.manchester.edu/securityreportnm. If anyone would like a physical copy of stats, the Campus Safety office will print one out. Connect with Campus Safety at 260-982-5001 or visit the office in the Clark Computer Center.



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MAC Adds Members; Interviews This Week

Caitlin Doyle
Staff Writer

The Manchester Activities Council (MAC) arranges many of the student activities on campus, the result of a team of students who take on a lot of responsibility and commit a large amount of time.

Interviews for students to join the council this year are under way, in a speed-dating style, said Shanon Fawbush, student activities director. The Council varies in size, but usually seeks 22 students maximum, she said. Whether those students are first-time applicants or have interviewed in the past, she offers some insight into the process.

The interview is set up to allow the potential members and current members to get a feel for the team that will be forming within the next couple weeks.

Sky Shortt, a senior business management and marketing double major, has been part of MAC since her sophomore year. The interview process is "very fast-paced and fun," she said. "You have three minutes with each candidate where they each ask you questions about what your place would be in MAC.

"Instantly, I loved the fun-loving environment and knew I needed to be a part of it," she said.

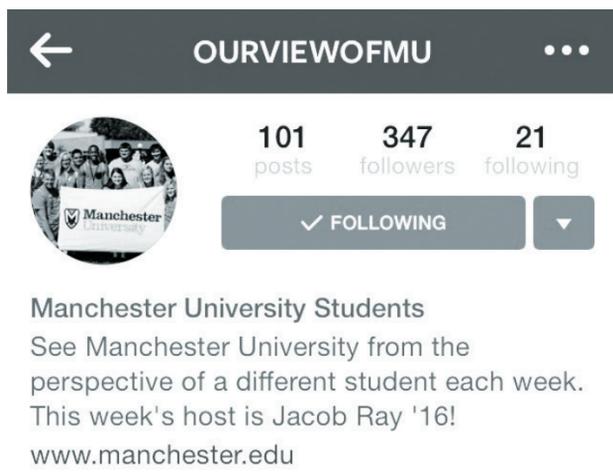
The interviews are set up to find students who work well in a team. This allows for better teamwork and a lot more fun, said Fawbush. After the interview, the current Council meets and discusses which candidates are the best fit for this year's group.

MAC looks for students without much prior time commitments, teamwork potential, creativity and an enthusiasm for Manchester, Shortt said.

Not every student will have every single one of the qualities that the Council is seeking. "You just need to be yourself," Shortt said. "MAC is never looking for anything more than that. Get ready to show your personality and be who you are."

Once the interviews are concluded, the applicants should know by mid-October if they will be part of the Manchester Activities Council.

Students Focus on @ourviewofmu



Screen capture of @ourviewofmu mobile Instagram page

Carly Kwiecien
Staff Writer

A group of students are laughing and enjoying their Sunday dinner when one student abruptly pulls out his phone and asks everyone to scrunch together to take a selfie for Instagram. In unison, the friends grin for the camera and share with the world the moment they just experienced.

It's a new project, called "Our View of MU," striving to capture the experiences and memories students are making here at Manchester University. Led by Erica Graphman, social media content specialist, "Our View" follows a different student-led host every week through an Instagram account, capturing pictures to show their followers about their personal experience at Manchester.

The @ourviewofmu Instagram account quickly found eager followers. "We had 100 followers in a little over 24 hours," Graphman said. After six weeks and eight hosts, @ourviewofmu now has 344 followers and is gaining momentum every week, Graphman said.

"There are so many students that would be great at doing this ... we've already had several students host the account in the last six weeks," she said.

Hannah Brown, a peace

studies and sociology major from Yellow Springs, Ohio, is one of the students who brought her perspective of Manchester to Instagram.

"It was just a fun way to express my view of Manchester, like how life is for us here," she said of her recorded experiences with intramural volleyball, a photo shoot with President Dave McFadden, a moment captured with perspective students at a Manchester lunch and a view of a Manchester football game.

"My favorite photo was my photo of lunch hosting," Brown said. "I love being an ambassador and taking perspective students to lunch."

La Porte native Carly Kwiecien, a communications studies major, joined Brown as last week's host of the Instagram account. She captures an entirely new perspective: She is MU's first first-year to host the page. "I think it is important for first-years to share experiences at Manchester with everyone else because I feel that we have completely different opinions and views about everything," says Kwiecien.

The account has inspired Kwiecien to enhance other skills and to look at Manchester in several different ways. "It has given me an eye for the beauty on campus and has also allowed me to be creative through my photography."

Got the Munchies? MU's Got Many Options

Ramsen Bet-Nimrod
Staff Writer

Manchester offers a number of options to students for meals. Students can use meal exchanges at Wilbur's in Funderburg Library or at The Oaks in the lower Jo Young Switzer Center. Flex dollars also may be used at The Oaks, Wilbur's or even at the Sisters Café.

Each place serves a unique style of food to what is available at Haist Commons.

The Oaks serves customer-designed specialty sandwiches, deli sandwiches, fountain drinks,

coffee and smoothies. It is located by the Campus Store and open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., closing at 4 p.m. on Fridays and closed weekends.

"The Oaks is a wonderful place to go and get a quick bite to eat in between a busy class schedule," said first-year Nick Gamble. "With so many different choices... [a] wrap or sandwich to all the different toppings, to how you want it made (cold, grilled, or toasted). Then you chose what sides you want and get a drink."

Wilbur's differs from The Oaks by serving hamburgers, piz-

za burgers, chicken nuggets and hotdogs. Wilbur's is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., switching to 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. They serve specialty sandwiches, specialty salads, candy, ice cream and bottled beverages.

"My favorite sandwich to get at Wilbur's is the bacon burger with everything on it," said sophomore Matt Tall. "I like that I get my own bag of chips [and that] the burger is good and fulfilling. I also like that huge variety of candy bars and drinks that can be selected by using flex dollars. I dislike that I

have to put my own condiments on, because it is very inconvenient."

Sisters Café, also known as the Starbucks around campus, is located in the Academic Center. But this is not just a coffee house. For instance, they sell wraps, chicken nuggets, fries, soups and a variety of snacks. Eventually, every student will go there to get coffee or just use some flex dollars throughout the year.

Sisters is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday until 4 p.m., is closed Saturday and open on Sunday from 5 p.m., to 9 p.m.

Here Are Top 5 Midterm Study Spots on Campus

Tanner Forsythe
Staff Writer

Which of the popular MU study spots is your favorite? For students who like to be isolated while they do their studies, the study rooms in the library or the Success Center are ideal. Other students prefer the comfort and familiarity of their rooms. Here are five of the most frequented places on campus to get work done.

Funderburg Library. "I like to study in the library because everybody else on campus knows that you are supposed to be quiet when you come and I need a quiet place to focus," says sophomore general studies major Chandler Mynhier.

Success Center, in the Upper Joe Young Switzer Center.

Athletes in particular enjoy studying here because many coaches require their players to spend a certain number of hours there every week. "Even if I wasn't required to come to the Success Center five hours a week, I would still make my way over there because I get a good vibe and am able to focus," says first-year Spanish major and basketball player Tyler Helm.

Your Room. "I am more comfortable in my room because that is where I spend most of my time while I'm here at school," says junior accounting major Blake Brouwer. "If you are able to multitask, it is very easy to be productive."

Res Hall Study Rooms. Study rooms are available on each floor in each residence hall, most of them at the end of the hall, but



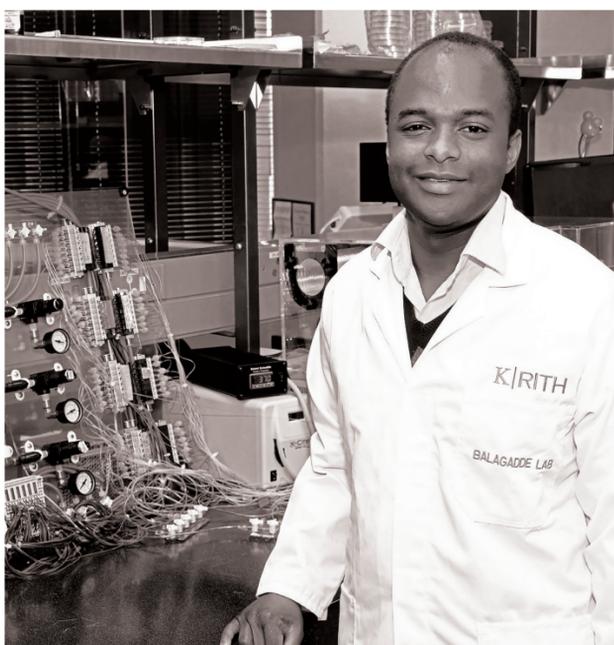
Photo by Kalio Ammons

Seniors Adam Dundas and Alex Spencer study in a Funderburg study room

others in the middle. Senior accounting major Brady Dolezal often uses the study room on the second floor of Oakwood Hall for his homework, usually for one of his accounting classes.

Empty Classroom in Academic Center. These are popular in the evenings. Students say

it's nice to make the connection between where their classes are and where they like to study. "I like to go to the classrooms because each class has a blackboard or whiteboard where I can write out the problems and clearly visualize them," say first-year biology-chemistry major Maeleigh Tidd.



Alumnus Frederick Balagaddé invents bio-lab microchip.

Balagaddé to Discuss Dreams for Africa

Groundbreaking researcher/inventor Frederick Balagaddé is returning to his alma mater on Tuesday, Oct. 20 for a VIA to share his "Living Dream" and receive Manchester University's Young Alumni Outstanding Achievement Award.

As an overly simplified explanation, Balagaddé, a 2001 MU physics and computer science grad, invented a bio-lab on a microchip. The transparent dime-sized piece of plastic can orchestrate the behavior of living cells. It enables medical professionals to test for diseases such as HIV in remote areas of Africa, for example, and collect the results in clinics far away.

That's important to Balagaddé, who grew up in Uganda, which was swept over by HIV. "What begins as a tragedy in a

Third World country could easily become a global problem," said Balagaddé, adding, "I am passionate about the future of Africa."

Today, Balagaddé is living his dream as an assistant investigator for Kwazulu-Natal Research Institute for Tuberculosis and HIV. K-RITH is a key place for scientific discovery and translation of research into diagnostics and treatments for these global killers.

As a graduate student at California Institute of Technology and Stanford University, Balagaddé invented the micro-chemostat, a microfabricated chip that mimics a biological cell culture in a highly complex web of tiny pumps and water hoses the size of a human hair, all controlled by a multitasking computer.

The TED Senior Fellow has received acclaim for his TED presentation, *Biolab on a Microchip* and has been published in *Science*, the world's leading journal of scientific research. He also was featured on National Public Radio (NPR).

At Manchester, he conducted NASA research on carbon fiber composites and interned at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

This VIA presentation begins at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. Balagaddé also will speak on Manchester's Fort Wayne campus on Oct. 21.

The Alumni Honor Award Banquet is at 5 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Jo Young Switzer Center. Contact the MU Alumni Office for tickets.



SPARTAN SPORTS



Photos by Mackenzie Mance

Defensive players Jarvis Mitchell (left) and Jordan Kleber (right) tackle a Franklin Grizzly during last Saturday's game.

Scoreless Saturday Against Grizzlies

Kody Smith
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the only two unbeaten teams in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference met when the Manchester Spartans (2-1, 2-0) traveled to Franklin, Ind., to take on the Franklin Grizzlies (2-2, 2-0).

While a light rain fell on every individual in attendance, misery poured on the Manchester Spartan football squad along with the Spartan faithful, as the Grizzlies shut down the Spartan offense, 42-0. It was the first time the Spartans were held scoreless this season.

Coming from a 44-31 victory over Mount St. Joseph on Sept. 26, along with a 67-23 victory over Earlham on Sept. 19, the Spartan offense seemed unstoppable. The team put together 1,151 yards of total offense between the two games, but was shut down by the Lions' defense.

Spartan senior quarterback Logan Haston went into Saturday's game coming off of one of the best performances of his career, completing 27 of 33 pass attempts for 334 yards and three touchdowns in MU's route to a victory over Mount St. Joseph. Against Franklin, Haston threw more than 200 yards for the fourth time this season, but completed only 24 of 47 pass attempts for 207 yards and two interceptions.

For the first time this season, sophomore running back Hunter Hardee was held under the century mark for rushing yards in

a game, running 13 times for 49 yards. Junior wide receiver Dakota Nelson was Haston's main target all afternoon, reeling in nine catches for 73 yards, while junior tight end Brandon Webb caught six passes for 84 yards.

The opposing quarterback, reigning HCAC Offensive Player of the Week sophomore Chase Burton led the offensive attack for the Grizzlies, completing 28 of 44 pass attempts for 414 yards and three touchdowns, as well as two rushing touchdowns.

Grizzly senior wide receiver Mason Deal caught six passes for 141 yards and one touchdown, while sophomore split end Tanner Wroblewski caught three passes for 70 yards and two touchdowns. On the defensive side, freshman defensive back Dylan Bina-James and junior defensive back Nathan Birk racked up eight tackles each, while back-to-back HCAC Defensive Player of the Week senior Taylor Anglemeyer had six tackles. Freshman defensive back Dillon Nelson picked off Burton twice to add to the defensive efforts.

The Spartans are now 2-2 on the season, with a 2-1 record in HCAC action. Manchester will travel to Defiance, Ohio for an inter-conference matchup with the Defiance College Yellow Jackets on Saturday, Oct. 10. Defiance is 1-3 on the season and 1-1 in HCAC record. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m., with play-by-play coverage on Manchester University's radio station, WBKE 89 "The Voice of Manchester University" at wbke.manchester.edu.



Defensive lineman Daniel Heim attempts to sack Franklin's quarterback.

Athletic Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 10

Women's Golf

2015 Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships
@Cincinnati, Ohio

Volleyball

Mount Vernon Nazarene University @Gambier, Ohio 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Mount St. Joseph @Cincinnati, Ohio 10 a.m.

Football

Defiance College @Defiance, Ohio 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Hanover College @Manchester University 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Hanover College @Manchester University 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Men's Soccer

Bluffton University @Manchester University 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Volleyball

Defiance College @ Defiance Ohio 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Bluffton University @Manchester University 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Men's Swimming & Diving

Kenyon College Relay Meet @Gambier, Ohio Noon

Women's Swimming & Diving

Kenyon College Relay Meet @Gambier, Ohio Noon

Volleyball

Mount St. Joseph @Cincinnati, Ohio 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
@Terre Haute, Indiana 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
@Terre Haute, Indiana 3:30 p.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Oberlin College Interregional Rumble
@Oberlin Ohio 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Women's Soccer

Anderson University @Manchester University 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Volleyball

Bluffton University @Manchester University 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Anderson University @Manchester University 3:30 p.m.