

# Allen Machielson Leaves Manchester After 11 Years

Erin Brock  
Staff Writer

Allen Machielson, former dean of Student Experience, has left Manchester after 11 years due to university restructuring. Before holding this position, Machielson spent eight years as the associate dean for Student Development/Director of Residential Life. From his years at Manchester University, Machielson holds positive memories and a hopeful heart as he leaves.

Before arriving at Manchester, Machielson worked as the associate dean and director of Residential Life at Sacred Heart University in Connecticut for eight years. However, it was the sense of family at Manchester that not only brought Machielson here but also kept him here as well.

“I really felt that everyone cared for each other,” Machielson explains. “I have had many great relationships with staff, students and faculty over the years.”

These relationships are also part of the reason Machielson appreciated Manchester so much. The interactions he had with each person he came in contact with

were important to him and while his job wasn’t always easy, the ability to laugh with others despite the difficult times was something he loved most about his job.

“I have worked hard alongside some wonderful people and in the most difficult times we have been able to laugh together and see the joy in the work that we did,” he said.

Being the Title IX Coordinator for three years was not an easy job, and it included many tough conversations and hard work, but for Machielson, that was okay. “I love to listen and serve,” he said. Some of Machielson’s favorite experiences were the one-on-ones he would have with others. “Even tough conversations can lead to learning, progress and development,” he said.

Title IX is a program set up on campus for students to report sexual misconduct, and part of Machielson’s job as a Title IX Coordinator was to oversee the incidents that were reported. Through one-on-one conversations and investigations, Machielson was able to perform a difficult job while, as he said, still seeing the good in each person he met.

Machielson made a point in every aspect of his job to show



Photo provided

Machielson says farewell to Manchester faculty and staff at his goodbye party in the Toyota Round.

kindness and empathy towards each person he interacted with. “Each person has their own story and own way of looking at the world,” Machielson said. “We are all on the journey together and my goal has always been to walk along-

side people in both joyous and difficult times.”

After eleven years, Machielson is sad to see his time at Manchester come to an end but is grateful for the time that he had. “I may not have always made the right

decision and I know that I have not always made everyone happy, but I hope I have always been kind,” Machielson said. “I have truly loved my time at Manchester and I am sorry to see it end.”

# Tea, Snacks Kick Off International Education Week

Noah Tong  
Staff Writer

Kicking off an exciting week of events, students were treated to fresh snacks and drinks at International High Tea in the Jean Childs Young Intercultural Center on Nov. 12.

The Toyota Round, illuminated brightly provided a homey and relaxing atmosphere, offering a stark contrast to the pitch-black outdoors and night sky. Warm, comforting smells filled the building as students lined up in anticipation of exciting, unusual foods.

An excuse for a week-day excursion, International High Tea allowed students and faculty alike to momentarily escape their hectic schedules to enjoy a taste of culture for free.

Fancy a trip to Japan? Attendees could grab a cup of Matcha Green Tea with a side of Hokkaido-made special milk

cookies.

In the mood for a vacation to Chile? Boldo tea was prepared for event participants, although Maghrebi mint tea was also available for those interested in what Moroccan flair could taste like.

Europe on the bucket list? Guests were also free to help themselves to various flavors of the ever-popular scones and empanadas.

The event, hosted by the Study Abroad Office, aimed to promote International Education Week. This is a nationwide, joint initiative led by the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Education to encourage intercultural experiences for the betterment of the nation.

Thelma Rohrer, director of Study Abroad and Off-Campus Academic Programs, viewed this event as the perfect way to kickoff Manchester’s interpretation of International Education Week.

“We prepared these foods based off of the requests of



Photo provided

Students gather in Toyota Round to sample food and tea from different countries around the world.

student organizers and other students, and what we thought would

be tasty,” said Rohrer. “All of these foods represent various cultures

around the world.”

SEE HIGH TEA, PAGE 3

# Fashion Show Exhibits Clothing from Other Nations



Photo by Caraline Feairheller

Fort Wayne Chinese Families and Friends Association performs a traditional Chinese dance in beautiful garments.



Photo by Caraline Feairheller

Manchester student Fatu Kaba models a gorgeously patterned ensemble.

Emily Ryder  
Staff Writer

On Saturday Nov. 17, 2018, the 10th International Fashion Show, titled “New Beginnings,” took place in Cordier Auditorium at Manchester University at 7 p.m.

While the crowd anxiously waited for the show to start, a video was introduced featuring a number of Manchester University Spartans talking about what wearing clothing from different cultures means to them and immediately captured the attention of everyone in the room. Following the video, the show began and the stage occupied two hosts David Alvarez and

Kennedy Haynes. The charismatic duo took turns introducing each country and model.

The room was dark and the first countries to occupy the stage were represented from the Asian Awareness Association Club. Countries such as, Japan, China, Indonesia and India were shown through various traditional and even more popular cloth-

ing. The styles of clothing ranged from bright, colorful silky textures, to darker tones and an array of patterns. In addition, there were also performances such as, a number of dances from different cultures and even a singing performance. Furthermore, junior Hawyar Farooq, who was a model representing multiple countries said, “Alongside being a model, I

also volunteered to be part of the Chinese people performance that night. The group needed some volunteers for their dragon dance and I was super excited to participate. Although we only practiced for a couple of minutes, the dance went really well and the audience and the audience enjoyed the performance.

SEE FASHION, PAGE 2

# MU Student Wins \$20K in Video Game Tournament

**Allyson Fogerty**  
Staff Writer

First-year pre-physical therapy major, Justin Ahlgrain, was in for the ride of his life when he discovered an online game. His older brother, Jacob Ahlgrain, also from Manchester University, introduced him to SMITE.

SMITE is a free to play, third-person multiplayer online battle arena game. Each team has five players who choose from an array of god or goddess and compete against another team to defeat each other's Phoenixes and ultimately, the Titan. Players must defeat the Titan to win the game. Ahlgrain's role in his team was that of a mid-lanner. Ultimately the easiest to kill, they also inflict the most damage and are essential to killing the other people.

Ahlgrain began playing the game with a competitive mind set; he had played Call of Duty competitively, but never professionally. He knew that this time may be different. To gain entrance

into the SMITE world championship, teams must first compete in online matches and then progress to offline matches. From there, the teams are ranked by how well they did in these competitions and the top ones are offered a spot in the world championship. The award for winning the championship is a cash prize. The amounts vary.

In January, Ahlgrain and his team were chosen to participate in the championship after one of the main teams set to compete suffered a surprising loss. The team flew out to the event, a cost that the company pays for, and Ahlgrain walked away a champion and \$20,000 richer.

When he first started playing, Ahlgrain's parents were convinced the game was a scam and were hesitant to let him participate. "Let me know when you can make money from the damn thing," his father said. Luckily, with a lot of convincing, Ahlgrain was allowed to continue,

SEE VIDEO GAME, PAGE 3



Photo provided

Rohina Malik acts out a scene from her one-woman play 'Unveiled'.

## 'Unveiled' Presents Raw and Vulnerable Tale of Islamophobia

**Matthew Barbosa**  
Staff Writer

*Unveiled* is a one-woman play performed by Rohina Malik, which has been critically acclaimed since its first performance at the Chicago 16th Street Theater. Recently Malik came to Manchester University to put on her performance for a VIA. *Unveiled* was a five-act play that used tea and storytelling to represent different perspectives of Middle Eastern women.

The first story revolved around Pakistani chocolate chai tea and a Pakistani fashion dress maker. The story talked about the Pakistani woman's experience making dresses for other women and serving them chocolate chai tea. The Pakistani woman refused to make a wedding dress for her client leading to the story of the last wedding dress that she had designed. When the dress maker arrived at the wedding's venue she was harassed for wearing a hijab by a man who told her to "take that shit off her head," and berated her in front of her children. The woman stood up to the man and told him he needed to be educated. An exchange of knowledge and insults ensued until the man wanted

to make the altercation physical, but his companions told him that the dress maker was "not worth it." After that event, the dress maker could no longer find inspiration to design dresses.

The stories that Malik portrayed illustrated the perspective of islamophobia in the United States of America and showed that islamophobia was not a result of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Fear, discrimination and hate crimes ran rampant before that day.

Moroccan mint tea and a female Moroccan lawyer set the stage for another perspective in the set. This story followed her while she attended college and how she found the love of her life, her eventual husband. While she was at school, she was harassed by other students that were calling her obscenities targeting her headdress. Another man told the harassers to leave the future lawyer alone. The Moroccan woman and the man discussed religion and how he converted to Islam because of an orange. The orange symbolized the possibility of life when thrown away. The orange was designed by Allah to create more oranges. However, a candy bar created by man would not create more candy bars. This story peers inside of the traditionalist style of arranged

marriages with Islam, and other religions.

The story went forward in time to the Moroccan woman and her now husband. Her husband was stabbed to death in a hate crime to which she was a witness. The woman then felt the terror of having to recount the events in trial to testify and have the men imprisoned for their crimes. She was enlightened by finding out there was no shame in telling the truth to acquire justice and to never ask "why me" but instead ask "what for." Meeting with a lawyer and other victims of hate crimes lead the Moroccan woman to go through law school and help other people who suffer from hate crimes.

These stories illustrate the strong presence of islamophobia that Americans who choose to practice Islam have to face. Malik wrote these stories to try and spread her message and educate people that would otherwise just see figures that the media would associate with terrorism. Her message has resonated with Chicago theater community allowing her to tour the country, work on writing more plays, and start writing for television shows to become more representative of the Islamic community in America.

# FYS Students Present Research on Topics Related to Death

**Kaleigh Gabriel**  
Staff Writer

Students of Professor Gilliar's Death and Other Endings Seminar held an expert research gala on Thursday, November 15, to present research topics ranging from PTSD to opioid addiction.

The otherwise somber night began with indulging comfort, as the group provided warm comfort foods for the audience to lighten the gloomy night to follow. The night soon began, first with a presentation from Professor Gilliar to fill in for first-year Justin Ahlgrain who was in Atlanta for SMITE Gaming World Championships.

Student presentations followed after and covered a variety of topics including PTSD, concussions in sports, the drive and thoughts of serial killers, suicide and the process of death itself. One of the most notable presentations was from first year Chandler-Judd. Judd's presentation focused on suicide, but specifically the suicide of young children aged 5 to 12.

Judd's presentation also worked to pay respects to young Gabriel Taye, an 8-year-old boy from Cincinnati, Ohio, who committed suicide in 2017. Judd said he chose this topic to bring adequate attention to the issue of suicide in the nation.

"I find it shocking that we only hear about teen suicides, yet there are so many young children who also take their lives that are hardly considered," said Judd.

Judd initially came across the story while doing his preliminary research on suicide in America's youth but was so shocked in reading Taye's story that he soon knew he had to focus on a younger demographic than what is usually highlighted in the media.

While the Death and Other Endings course itself has been very dark and heavy on the souls, many students agree that the course has helped them in a way. Student John Gallatin said that while the course has been heavy, it has made him comfortable with such an inevitable topic. "While I've always had an understanding of the concept of death, this class has allowed me to embrace death and focus on more important things," Gallatin said.

Fellow first-year Andrew Mild has had a very similar experience. "This class has taught me that there is more to life than worrying about death, no matter how cliché that may sound. The truth is, we all die, so we should embrace it and enjoy life," Mild said. He also said that this class has sparked a love for John Denver, to the point he lays in his dorm room and meditates to the sweet mountain music.

Students not only presented their research projects to audience member, they also presented hand-painted canvases.

At the beginning of the semester, Professor Gilliar gave each of her First Year Seminar students a blank canvas, a paint brush and a singular color of paint. Along with the supplies came directions that the students were to paint something on their canvas that was special to them. Some students painted tributes to dead family members and others painted inspirational quotes. One student, Madison Haines, painted a Greek symbol that stands for "If there's a will, there's a way."

She said, "I found this symbol and quote a few years ago and ever since I've wanted to get a tattoo. I still plan on getting this tattoo a few years from now."

Students from Professor Gilliar's course overall made a potentially gloomy event very informative and covered many aspects not traditionally considered with death. Professor Gilliar said, "I would like to thank my students from the deepest place of gratitude and would like to applaud my students for their courage. They have brought a new meaning to the phrase 'pushing one's boundary' because they have all divulged part of their souls in this project and these paintings and I am beyond grateful."



# Oak Leaves

Published by the students of Manchester University on Fridays during fall and spring semesters

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Printed by the *Columbia City Post and Mail*

Math Center Provides Academic Support for MU Students

Marcus Zwiebel  
Staff Writer

Manchester University's Math Center, despite its recent beginning at the start of the autumn semester, has witnessed and promoted great results for an increasing number of Manchester students.

The Math Center, which is one of numerous tutoring areas offered at Manchester (and quickly becoming one of the most popular), is located in room 124 of the Science Center and is open 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. During the three-hour period, there are usually three math center tutors on

staff to help students in a variety of mathematics and statistics courses.

Math Center tutors must be recommended by department faculty and must have shown prior advanced understanding in several mathematical areas, as well as the ability to properly and politely facilitate information to a group of students—which can range from 5-35 students. The group each night does range drastically but generally averages 15-20 students who attend the Center from a variety of disciplines, interests and from different mathematic courses.

It is available to help students at any level from introductory math to advanced math with any quantity of work.

"All are welcome," said

tutoring programs coordinator and Manchester alumna Diana Nettleton. "The Center welcomes people who need an entire lesson and problems reexplained or just happen to have a single problem that is making them tear their hair out. Nothing is really too small or large for coming to the Center."

Students who attend the Math Center will find skilled tutors offering their expertise in the subject and willingness to formulate a program or routine to each student's preferred method of learning. Nettleton explains that there exist comprehensive black binders organized by course and concept that serve dually as a collection of mathematical lessons for students and collective references of study

and material tips for each respective course. Every skill, tip and suggestion from students and faculty will contribute to the content of the binders and further influence and elevate the ability of the tutors and the respective education and tutoring of each student.

Before the development of the Math Center, study tables were held for math courses, much like general study tables for other courses. However, students and tutors found the study tables inconvenient and nonhelpful due to their limited hours and spotty availability. Nettleton elaborates that the Math Center developed as the result of an increasing need on campus and was enthusiastically welcomed by students, staff and faculty. It will

also be complemented by senior Ryan Morley's imminent tutoring app, which will allow students to be remotely connected to tutors. Morley's app will greatly benefit commuters and other students less available to attend tutoring sessions or math center hours.

Students interested in math tutoring (or the numerous tutoring programs at Manchester) may contact Nettleton or seek more information from involved faculty and staff and are encouraged to simply walk in and observe the discussion and environment of the Math Venter anytime during hours. Individuals may also reach out to Nettleton if they are interested in becoming paid tutors in any discipline.

Students Look Forward to Holiday Festivities, Traditions

Samantha Bontrager  
Staff Writer

Traditions change over time within relationships, families, communities and even lifetimes. Manchester is full of students from all different backgrounds, which means all different kinds of traditions. Coming into this holiday season, four Manchester students offered their insight and personal experiences with traditions surrounding the holidays.

First-year Kyle Bailey, from Anderson, Indiana, has what seems to be a more traditional holiday experience for most people in this part of the country. Him and his family gather at his grandparents' house and have dinner and family bonding time. "I look forward to the food the most," said Bailey. "It's going to be nice to go home this year since I've been gone from home-cooked meals for so long."

Many first-years on campus seem to have the same mindset - going home for the holidays means good home-cooked

meals.

This can also be seen with sophomore Gen Malin, from Greenville, Ohio, who said Christmas in her family is the holiday celebration to be at. Her family participates in a white elephant gift exchange at her grandmother's house every Christmas. "The older cousins and the adults all buy a gift under twenty dollars to bring. We all draw numbers out of a hat to figure out the order of picking gifts," said Malin. Although it may seem that it's all about the gifts, Gen said that it's really about the time spent with family - and of course, the food.

Ally Jarvis, a junior at Manchester from Coloma, Michigan, said an annual family trip is in order for her this holiday season. "We always go out to Hastings, Nebraska to visit my mom's side of the family," said Jarvis. An eleven-hour road trip makes for some good memories for the Jarvis family each year.

Each family has a different set of memories and annual rituals and with the holiday season is right around the corner, senior Meagan O'Campo from Decatur, Indiana, is looking for-

ward to her own unique holiday experience.

O'Campo celebrates the holidays with her father's side of the family on Christmas Eve. The scent of fresh rice and tortillas fill the air and plates loaded full of traditional Mexican food line the tables at her grandmother's. "Then on Christmas morning, we celebrate and open presents with our immediate families and then it's back to Grandma's for Mexican leftovers from the evening before," said O'Campo.

As for her mother's side, they wait to celebrate Christmas on New Year's Day. Pork and dumplings with a side of sauerkraut is in order for the second Christmas meal. "The sauerkraut has a German tradition tied to it that said even one bite makes for good luck for the whole year, so even if you don't like it, find a spoon and take a bite," she said.

Traditions may change over time, but the one thing that will remain constant for many students is the importance of being with their families around the holidays.



Photo by Chloe Arndt

Travis Poling, Lecturer of Religion, takes photographs that focus closely on the natural world and personal narrative. "When I'm ready to make a photograph, I see in my mind's eye something that is not literally there in the true meaning of the word," Poling said.

Poling Displays 'From Within' Exhibit in Academic Center



Photo by Travis Poling

"Brown Bear"

**HIGH TEA, FROM PAGE 1**

"We thought food would be a great way to publicize the other events this week," Rohrer said. Rohrer then gestured toward the center of the table to point out the remaining five events of the week, including the International Fashion Show and Unveiled: A One Woman Play, both of which counted as VIA credit for students.

International Education Week provides an opportunity to celebrate study abroad opportu-

nities for both American students looking to travel the world, as well as foreign students excited to see what the United States of America has to offer. According to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, this allows America to "maintain its competitive edge, and preserve America's leadership in the world."

International High Tea allowed students and faculty the perfect opportunity to strike up conversation about study abroad opportunities at Manchester, all while enjoying foods such as

that he would not normally be exposed to, as well as teaching him how to respect the difference each person may bring. He says that some of his best friends have been made playing this game and competing in these competitions.

The championship was able to be streamed on twitch.tv

appetizing vegetarian samosas. Throughout the night, many conversations were also had about the delicious meal experiences students often encounter on foreign soil.

The entire event could have proven impossible, if not for the work of Study Abroad Student Assistant Shannon Lee. She helped create the International Education Week flyer, as well as plan for some of the events that ultimately took place.

and hi-rez tv. His mother watched from their home, and when she saw her child win, she cried tears of pride.

**VIDEO GAME, FROM PAGE 2**

and prove to his dad that money is possible from online gaming.

Ahlgrain plans to play "as long as I can," and feels that the experience has changed him positively as a person. It gave him the chance to meet new people

Final Exam Schedule  
Fall 2018

For courses whose first class meeting time is:

Monday at 8:00 a.m.
Monday at 9:00 a.m.
Monday at 10:00 a.m.
Monday at 11:00 a.m.
Monday at 12:00 p.m.
Monday at 1:00 p.m.
Monday at 2:00 p.m.
Monday at 3:00 p.m.
Monday at 6:30 p.m.*
Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.
Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

The final exam time will be:

Friday	Dec. 14	8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 11	8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 12	8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 11	10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 14	10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 13	8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 12	1:00 - 2:50 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 11	3:30 - 5:20 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 12	6:30 - 8:20 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 12	3:30 - 5:20 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 13	3:30 - 5:20 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 12	10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 13	1:00 - 2:50 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 11	1:00 - 2:50 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 13	10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.



Women’s Basketball Beats Kalamazoo 62-48

Tiffany Williams  
Staff Writer

Teamwork is a great tool used at Manchester University for many things, but the women’s basketball team is just getting started.

This year’s group of women is comprised of a generally equal amount of first-year students to returners with nine returners on the team and seven first-year students. Out of the nine returners, five of them are senior athletes that are using their experience to help benefit the team as the year previously there were no senior students on the team.

So far, the team has won two out of the five games they’ve had. Those two winning games being against Muskingum and Kalamazoo both had the starters of Faith-Alexis Graham, Haley Farris, Nicole Weaver, Beth Schaefer and Macy Miller.

The team is building relationships with each other considerably quickly, allowing the younger students to feel more confident as they have more people to help. Bridget Nash, a first-year player, said, “As a first-year, I still have yet to see the extent of the competition seeing as we are only four games into the season, but with our chemistry and charisma our team possesses, I think we can do whatever we set our minds to.”

Along with their quick relationship building, Coach Dzurick said, “If they keep learning at this pace and keep working this hard we should have a very successful season.” This gives the team a lot of hope for the season that has only just begun.

The basketball season



Photo provided

The women’s basketball team takes a moment of silence during the National Anthem at home against Muskingum University during the Mainview Tip-Off on November 17 in the Stauffer-Wolfe Arena. The team is currently 2-3. Their next home game will be tomorrow, Saturday December 1 at 3 p.m. against Mt. St. Joseph.

has a couple of unique qualities that other sports may not have including having Thanksgiving break at the beginning of their season. However, the women of the team took responsibility of the situation even asking for a morning practice to stay in shape but get more time with family for the holidays. “They have a 72-hour break, almost three full days,” said Dzurick. “That is a goal they set to enjoy their family time, but come back ready to go.” When they did come back after Thanksgiving for the Saturday game, the team was ready to go and won against Kalamazoo, 62-48. “We have a lot of depth as a

team which means we have a lot of talent we can use,” said Nash. “The upperclassmen have been doing a great job leading the freshmen to do the right things in practice so that it can transfer into game situations.”

From the coach’s perspective, improving every day is the main goal, as defensive rebounding is key, as well as trying to improve upon last year by staying healthy with weight training programs and overall work with the athletic training staff for the long and hard season.

However, the long term goal for the team has been set to try and make it to the conference

tournament this year. “We still have a lot of work to do, but each day we continue to get better and push ourselves,” said first-year Macy Miller. “In order to meet our goals, we have to continue to hold each other accountable and push each other.”

Coach Dzurick said the crowds that have come to see the team play has been supportive of the team and helps them maintain confidence in their abilities. Come watch the women’s basketball team shoot some hoops tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Stauffer-Wolfe Arena.

Men’s Basketball Schedule

December

- 01 Mt. St. Joseph
- 05 @ Defiance
- 08 @ Earlham
- 12 Aquinas
- 15 Rose-Hulman
- 17 Elmhurst
- 31 @ Thomas More

January

- 02 Franklin
- 05 Hanover
- 09 @ Anderson
- 12 @ Transylvania
- 16 Bluffton
- 19 Earlham
- 23 Defiance
- 26 @ Mt. St. Joseph
- 30 Franklin

February

- 02 Translyvania
- 06 @ Anderson
- 09 @ Hanover
- 13 @ Bluffton
- 16 @ Rose-Hulman



Photo provided

Senior guard and forward Beth Shaefer and junior Nicole Weaver guard a free throw from an opponent during the Mainview Tip-Off.

Men’s Basketball Plays At Home Tomorrow Afternoon



Photo provided

Sophomore guard Matthew Westman keeps the ball away from his opponent at a home game on Tuesday, November 27.



Photo provided

The men’s basketball team stands silently for the National Anthem during a home game against Trine University on Tuesday, November 27. They are currently 1-3. Their next home game will be tomorrow, Saturday December 1 at 1 p.m. in Stauffer-Wolfe Arena against Mt. St. Joseph.