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The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 83, No. 12

"Serving to inform a community"

May 7, 1999

NEWS BRIEFS

■ New faculty hired

Two of the open faculty positions for the 1999-2000 school year have been filled.

Ocie Kilgus has been hired as assistant professor of Spanish.

Mike Watson will return as an instructor in technology.

■ All School's Day Library hours

Miller Library will be open 2-4 p.m. on All School's Day, May 14.

■ Summer pay increase

Summer workers at the college will earn \$5.75 per hour during the summer of 1999. This is an increase of \$.60 from the former wage.

■ SGA elections held

The Student Government held general elections on April 26 and 27. The following results were announced.

Student Activity Director-Laura Morgan, fr., Howe, Ind.

Publicity Director-Manny Avila, Whitewright, Texas.

Sophomore Rep-Chris Curran, fr., Loma, Colo.

Junior Rep-Scott McDearmon, so., Milledgeville, Ill.

Senior Rep-Krissy Williams, jr., Russel(Fall) and Jen Taylor, jr., McPherson(Spring).

Representatives at Large-Jill Clannin, fr., Lakewood, Colo., Brenda Jansen, fr., Wichita, Vera King, fr., Pampa, Texas, Shay Maclin, jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., Bill Sroufe, so., Winona.

Bittinger Rep-Ara Toney, so., Bartlesville, Okla.

Dotzour Rep-Sara Landes, fr., Kansas City, Mo.

Morrison Rep-Anna Arasmith, so., Topeka.

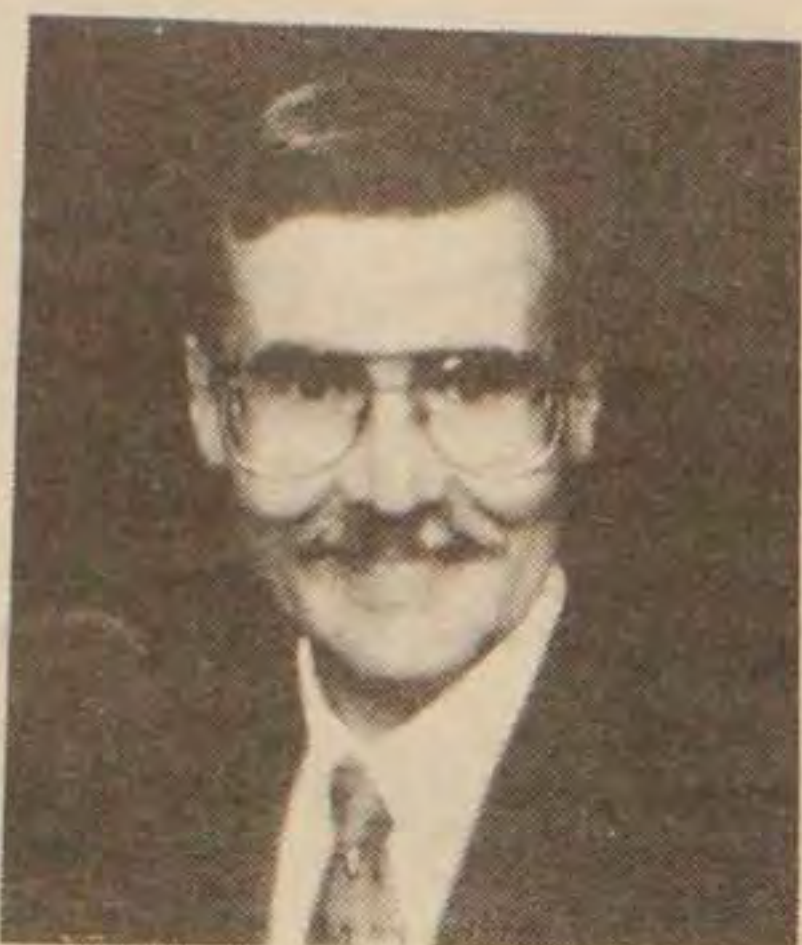
The following positions are still open: Freshman Rep, Metzler Rep, Courts Rep, Off-campus Rep, and 2 Representatives at Large.

■ Mabee grant received

McPherson College has received \$1.75 million from the Mabee Foundation in Tulsa, Okla. The College received this matching grant after raising \$3.5 million between March 1998 and April 1999. The money will be used for the Enhancing the Legacy Campaign.

More briefs on p. 8

Melhorn to deliver address



Kim Steinert
Spectator Staff

Approximately sixty-five McPherson College students are two weeks from ending their careers at Mac. On May 23, 1999, the students will march to the sounds of Pomp and Circumstance as they cross the stage of Brown Auditorium to receive their college degree.

Seniors and their families will begin commencement Sunday with a breakfast hosted by President Dill. Commencement will begin at 2 p.m., as Kori McGowan and Mike Horner deliver the senior welcome. Following the senior welcome will be a performance by the

Dr. Mark Melhorn will deliver the homily during commencement beginning at 2 p.m. on May 23.

McPherson College Choir.

Dr. Jean Hendricks, director of church relations will deliver the homily. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Mark Melhorn, '75. Melhorn and his wife gave the naming gift for the new science building.

Four McPherson College alumni will be recognized for their extraordinary contributions to their professions, churches and/or to the college. Receiving Citations of Merit will be Gladys Naylor, '39; Donald Stern, '49; Carl and Carrie Beckwith, '49; and Ronald Beachley, '69.

Diplomas will be presented by President Gary Dill and Phil Stover, Chair-

man of the Board. Special mention will be given to those students graduating with honors. Cum laude graduates have earned a 3.55 grade-point average; magna cum laude graduates have earned a 3.75 GPA; summa cum laude graduates have earned a 3.90 GPA.

A reception in the gazebo for the graduates and their guests will follow the commencement ceremony. The commencement ceremony was planned by senior representatives Brandon Johnson, Kiefer, Okla., Andrew May, Parsippany, N.J., and Patti Flentrop, Salina, as well as Alan Gumm, assistant professor of music and Steve Gustafson, provost and dean of faculty.

Flory serves as Brethren moderator

Seth Good
Spectator Staff

Lowell Flory, professor of business and economics, has been serving the past year as moderator of the Church of the Brethren, the highest ranking elected position in the denomination. Flory will serve as moderator of the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference in Milwaukee, Wis., in late June.

To fulfill the responsibilities of moderator, Flory took a sabbatical last fall during which he visited churches around the country as well as four other Brethren colleges. This spring he is teaching half time with his entire load on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This schedule enables him to take long weekends to travel.

Despite the demands on Flory's schedule, President Dill said that the college is committed to supporting Flory by offering him a reduced workload.

Flory is a "benefit and honor to the college both as a leader in the church and as a professor," Dill said.

Almost two years ago, Flory was elected as moderator-elect. He spent a year shadowing the moderator and traveling to various churches and districts as well as debriefings to learn more about the church. Then at the 1998 Annual Conference in Orlando, Fla., Flory took over as moderator.

According to Flory, the largest role of moderator is to interpret the church by hearing the hopes and concerns of the individual churches and the districts throughout the country. To represent all the churches equally, Flory has kept detailed accounts of his travels and the sermons, contacts and committee meetings he has been a part of over the last year and a half.

Leading the Church of the Brethren is not easy. According to Flory, being a moderator has "stolen some hours from both the college and family."

Last spring he found that he spent 17 hours a week as moderator-elect.

Despite these sacrifices, the role of moderator has not been without rewards.

Flory thinks this experience has been a learning one about the church and the variations throughout the country. He also has a broader understanding of "how people operate in human organizations."

Flory is quick to point out that it is not a position that he chose but rather one that he was nominated for. His sense of community called him to become more involved in the church over the last 20 years. Flory has served on the Board of Trustees at Bethany Theological Seminary and on the General Board of the Church of the Brethren along with various other church activities.

Flory hopes to be able to aid in renewing a shared vision within the church and to aid in giving the church unified direction. Part of this vision for Flory is the "development of leaders for future generations."

Though he advocates developing leaders through many mediums, he particularly sees our college as playing a role.

"When we look at a group called the Church of the Brethren we need close contact between church and college," Flory said.

Flory accepted the role of moderator not so much as an officiator of meetings but to "inspire us to dream, together, that we can grow those dreams into reality."

Lowell Flory travels with his trusty companion, Mac the Moose.



photo courtesy Lowell Flory

EDITORIAL

THE SPECTATOR

Editorial Staff: Becky Ullom, LeAnn Wine, Sarah Stover, Corin Blickenstaff, Kelly Steiner, Cheri Norsworthy.

Changes foster growth

*Following are selected excerpts from lead editorials written this year.

"'Feeling screwed' by the college. . . seems like a far cry from a cozy community or loving family."

"The 12 students and three professors. . . should be commended for their willingness to serve."

"If the Burden issue was a test, the McPherson College student body pulled a low C."

". . . aware of the recent and frequent fire alarms.

". . . proposal affecting campus technology for the 1999-2000 school year has been recommended. . ."

Technology, construction, controversy, service, safety. . . rarely has there been a dull moment on campus during the 1998-1999 school year. Life is change.

"Life is change. Growth is optional. Choose wisely," said Karen Kaiser Clark.

The next part of Clark's quote presents the idea that changes in life can result in growth - but don't always.

The Spectator staff encourages all members of the campus community to continue "choosing growth" as this year ends and preparations for another year begin.

There have been tense moments and rocky interactions this year. However, we as a campus community, have not "crumbled" or "fallen apart at the seams."

Twenty-one days ago, 15 students presented results from their major senior science research projects. Fourteen students have committed themselves to upholding the community code next year in the residence halls. Believing in the future, 17 students accepted the responsibility of leading the campus through participation on SGA.

Bottom line? The fact that students, faculty, staff, and administration are continually making positive investments in the future proves that the college is "choosing growth." If Mac was not, no one, on any level, would be making plans to navigate the changes facing the college.

Take a breath or two everyone. We've had some rough times, but we've grown through it all. Let's remember Clark's statement as we greet times of transition. Let us, as a united campus, choose wisely and choose growth.

The McPherson College

SPECTATOR

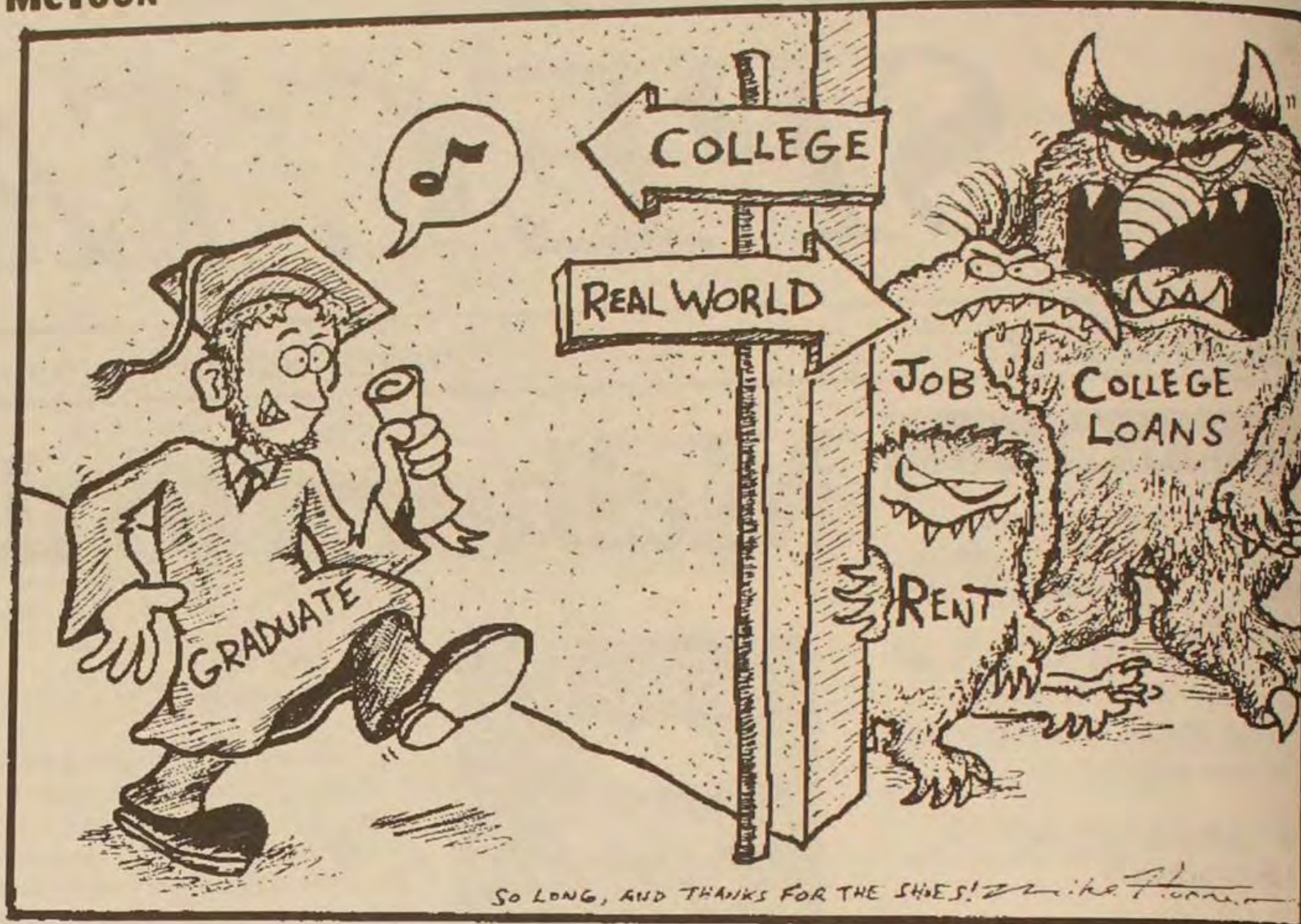
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McTOON

BY MIKE HORNER



A senior says goodbye to Mac

First, allow me a preface. I say all I say with the hope that it results in positive change of attitude or action. Knowing this, my words might not be lost.

Please keep the following in mind as well. . . Honest, negative, too direct, harsh, I have already heard them all. I'll tell you the truth. Inside, any cynic who speaks out is actually the epitome of the idealist. Frustrated, yes, but struggling to bring reality up to the standard where the world ought to function.

Another aspect of my persona is that I am a senior - precariously close to May 23. Yes, the class of 1999 is about to join the ranks of ALUMNI. This stakeholder group is also known as "people whose opinions matter." I am very excited about the transition. For the present, I have the honor of writing this column.

Travel back to a Friday in late August, 1995. Many fresh faces, innocent and sweet, were loaded into air conditioner-free vans and taken—where? Rock Springs 4-H Camp!

Four short years later, we have had the Mac College experience. What has been my experience? My education?

I have been educated thoroughly in the intricacies of politics. I have learned the value of looking ahead, making contingency plans. I have learned that you can be living a fulfilled life, but if you aren't on your toes someone might walk by and boot you right out of your happy existence. I have learned to appreciate people—including those who don't return the sentiment. I have learned about myself.

I have also learned a lot about this institution. I have seen changes. Change can be positive or negative, I see it as imperative. The question is, where will our change take us?

I have seen passion diminish. Passion for a caring atmosphere, for excellence, for the improvement of the people who are McPherson College. Where the passion has gone eludes me.

I have also observed "the gap." This phenomenon occurs when performance and potential do not equal. Bringing in a mammoth freshman class or constructing character-free new buildings



Senior Perspective

JILL GIBSON

is not the answer to closing the gap.

This question still remains for me. Is this college rooted in Christianity, in the life of Jesus? Are these roots sometimes tucked away? (We wouldn't want to influence anyone, of course.) The positive presence of what a relationship with God brings has been overshadowed by political correctness and power struggles.

It is of no import that my family is Brethren, except to say that I may understand the mission this college ought to have. What is that mission? How will we adapt? What are our values, and are they changing?

I have thoughts for several groups.

To the students: My humble suggestion is that you resist the temptation of the downward spiral. Yours may range from partying to believing you are superior. I have learned (usually the hard way) that I am only truly fulfilled when my life is right spiritually. Being close to God may not make any sense or be easy, but it is totally worth it.

To the faculty: You are the lifeblood of this institution. Do you all realize that you are the role models, the glue that holds this campus together? Your demonstrated character has the ripple effect. Stop it with the factions already! This is a Brethren school, go roast s' mores and sing "Kum Bah Yah" or something.

To the administration: To the secretaries, the Bob K.'s and Richard S.'s of campus - all of you are invaluable. You define service.

For some of the rest of you, well, it's really not about you. Give some priority to the students - the people HERE NOW. (Oh, I am displaying so much self-control!)

To the trustees: Robert Greenleaf wrote on the need for caring, servant

leadership in our bureaucratic world. He contends that trustees should be held primarily responsible for organizational quality. You create vision.

Where are you? Do you believe spending six days per year on campus, listening to opinions of six hand-picked students, is going to give you the information necessary to help this college function at its optimum? Ninety-five percent of you are in the dark about the true state of MC.

Finally, one more message to send. Matt Friesen is cool. I'm taking this opportunity to show love for him, along with people like Brooks, Lowell, Marta, Jazz, and Dr. Bob. After four years, any sanity that remains within me is thanks to them.

There are others I've known for less time, and some already gone, who should also be included. Carnahan, Jenni, Herb, and on and on. It's the people that make life awesome, and I have met some of the truly great ones.

So to you, McPherson College, God bless you... Goodbye.

POETRY CORNER

Un-Death

I started down the twisting corridor
The sadness welling up inside my heart
Her body lying on the cold wet floor
The consequence, a stake through my still heart
The potent blood leaves my undead body
No longer living. I reach for her hand
The Eternal Hunger grows within me
So weak am I, no longer can I stand
The stake removed, the fool remains to see
I rise to greet him, thankfully I'm free

—Dennis L. Pfeiff Jr.

God comes before any religious institution

Sitting down to write about my faith proved to be a more difficult task than I had imagined. After all, how can I sum up the most important aspect of my life in a mere 800 words? The one thing that has affected my faith most has been my church camp in Idaho, and I credit my experiences there to who I am.

Camp Stover has played such a major role in my life. I have attended every year since I was born. Coming back down the mountain after a week of mountain top highs always proved to be a challenge. The weeks at camp were a time of spiritual renewal for me after a year of drainage.

It makes me think of the R.E.M. song entitled "Losing my Religion." Every year I looked forward to a time where I could again, find my religion. The serene beauty and peacefulness made it easy to feel God's presence, and being surrounded by other Christians made me feel comfortable expressing my faith. Everyone would strive to be "good" for



Cornerstone

CORIN BLICKENSTAFF

at least one week of the year. Something about the atmosphere was intoxicating.

It is those kind of experiences that are hard to apply year round. Away from camp there isn't always peace, everyday stresses seem to get pushed before God, and I'm not always surrounded by other Christians.

This summer I have the opportunity to go to a Brethren camp in Pennsylvania. This time I'm not going as a camper, but as a counselor. Since my camp experiences have had such a positive influence in my life, I feel lucky to have the chance to help camp be a positive thing in someone else's life.

Growing up in the Brethren faith, I hold a biased opinion that being Brethren is a very pure and good thing. I have always held Brethren values and ideals close to my heart and in my conscience.

I have never been a person able to recite Bible verses, know a multitude of Bible stories or any other religious knowledge. Instead I know love, forgiveness and peace. I believe in pacifism, simple pleasures and acceptance.

Separating God from religion, I have always believed God comes before any religious institution. I grew up in a town stuffed full of Mormons, and I had a problem with the aspect of their faith that seemed to put the Mormon Church before God.

Growing up we all have inner struggles with church, things we don't see eye to eye on. For me, it was the notion of acceptance. While church is supposed to be the most comforting place to turn to, it isn't always. Sometimes I saw people getting so caught up in trying to

be good, that they missed the whole point. The whole point is not whether someone has a tattoo, or if they missed church one Sunday, or even if they let a cuss word slip. Getting wrapped up in judging others and their actions hinders one's own faith.

I remember asking someone if he would go to church with me. He said he wouldn't, that church isn't for him. He said people would look at him funny because he doesn't look like the typical church-going male. I think that's sad. Since when has church become more of an institution than a faith? People miss the point when they see someone covered in tattoos and think he's out of place. God is for everyone, even someone who looks atypical.

Faith is such a personal thing that there can't possibly be a perfect mold to try to fit all Christians into. Therefore, I believe in accepting people for who they are. The differences we may have in

religious perspectives intrigues me, but the point is standing up for God and your beliefs, loving yourself and others, living faithfully, having a relationship with God, and following Him.

One last thing—the other day I was talking to a friend and she was telling me some of the details of the horrifying Colorado shootings. One of the armed students stood up in the library and asked if anyone believed in God. He announced that anyone who did was going to die. One girl out of a room full of students stood up and died for her faith. Until I heard this, I assumed people didn't have to die for their faith anymore, but obviously some do.

I put myself in the situation of the courageous girl and can't help but wonder what I would do. I like to think I would stand up for my belief, too. To be honest, I don't know what I would do. It's a question that bothers me. Am I willing to die for my faith? I pray I am.

Mother and son share McPherson experience

My mother was one of the main reasons I became interested in McPherson. My mom, Penny Bainbridge, graduated from McPherson in the early 70s.

I always heard about McPherson growing up, so when I was choosing a college I knew I at least wanted to visit the campus.

Upon recent discussion with my mom, I realized that our McPherson College experiences have several things in common. For instance, my mother and I both had Dr. Lengel for a history course. When she discovered that I had Lengel for a course, she was very excited. During the orientation weekend, Dr. Lengel was the first professor she introduced me to.

When my mother was at McPherson the Vietnam War was taking place. She explained the mood of the campus and of her dorm. And although Kosovo is not called a war, the United States has troops in combat today. Granted, the draft is not taking place, but the potential is there, just like Vietnam. Now I am the one explaining the mood of the campus to my mom. She always wants to hear what the students think.

It amazes me how many people know my mom. I still have people that are affiliated with the college come up



Guest Columnist

ELI BAINBRIDGE

to me and explain how they know my mom. Some of the professors I have went to school with my mother. Everywhere I go around here, it seems like someone is asking me, "Is your mom Penny Bainbridge?"

Mom and I came to freshman orientation together at the beginning of the year. In a way, it was like a reunion for her. She got to see some of her old friends, ones she had not seen since graduation. I knew she was happy that most of her friends from college also had kids attending McPherson.

I wondered how my mom felt when she went through her orientation. Did she have the same feelings that I had during mine? Was she intimidated by the faculty, or by Harnly Hall? I get a weird feeling when I go into a classroom and wonder if my mom ever had a class in there. Have I ever sat in the same chair as my mom?

Thinking about these things certainly makes my college experience unforgettable.

OVERHEARD

"Man, the cement is hard, here."

—One of the young skaters who takes advantage of the ramp and smooth pavement in front of Hoffman Student Union after tasting a piece for himself

Mac-ISM

Although this spring has been rainy, ten years ago the McPherson area was in a drought, and when wet lawns forced commencement ceremonies and the reception to be moved into the Student Union, no one complained.

Ten steps to writing a column

Next semester I am studying in England through BCA, so this could be the last flaming bagels column you will read. Now stop your mourning, keeling and lamenting—it's going to be ok. I may be back next spring, but if not (or until then), I will leave you, my semi-devoted readers, with a few gems of advice. By following this advice you too could write a column for the Spec.

How to be a Columnist (in 10 steps):

1. Write your opinionated mind. Pick an event, any event. If it irritated you that the college let people who have the credit hours of an upperclassmen, but have the mind and body of a freshman into an upper-class dorm, let the world know!
2. Be careful not to be hypercritical. A previous columnist once wrote a column called "Stop Getting Married." A year later, on the day before graduation, he got married.
3. Know when to address the issues. If you think it's finally time that main-



Flaming Bagels

JEN TAYLOR

tenance turned the light on in the Metzler, Bittinger, Morrison parking lot before 10 p.m., let the college know.

4. Know when not to address an issue. If your campus is in turmoil over an issue and everything else in the paper and media is covering it, sometimes it's best not to put in your two cents. Make 'em laugh and think of other things.

5. Try to pick on every group if you're going to poke fun at cliques—even though it is easier to dwell on the ones who make themselves targets for criticism by displaying no individual strands of personality, and by having the com-

bined personality of a guppy.

6. Handle criticism professionally. If someone does threaten you at a party in April over a column you wrote in December, do not make snide remarks. Merely suggest he write a letter to the editor, then expose his rude and uncouth tactics in your next column.

7. Write what you feel. It's a small campus so most everybody knows what your opinion is anyway.

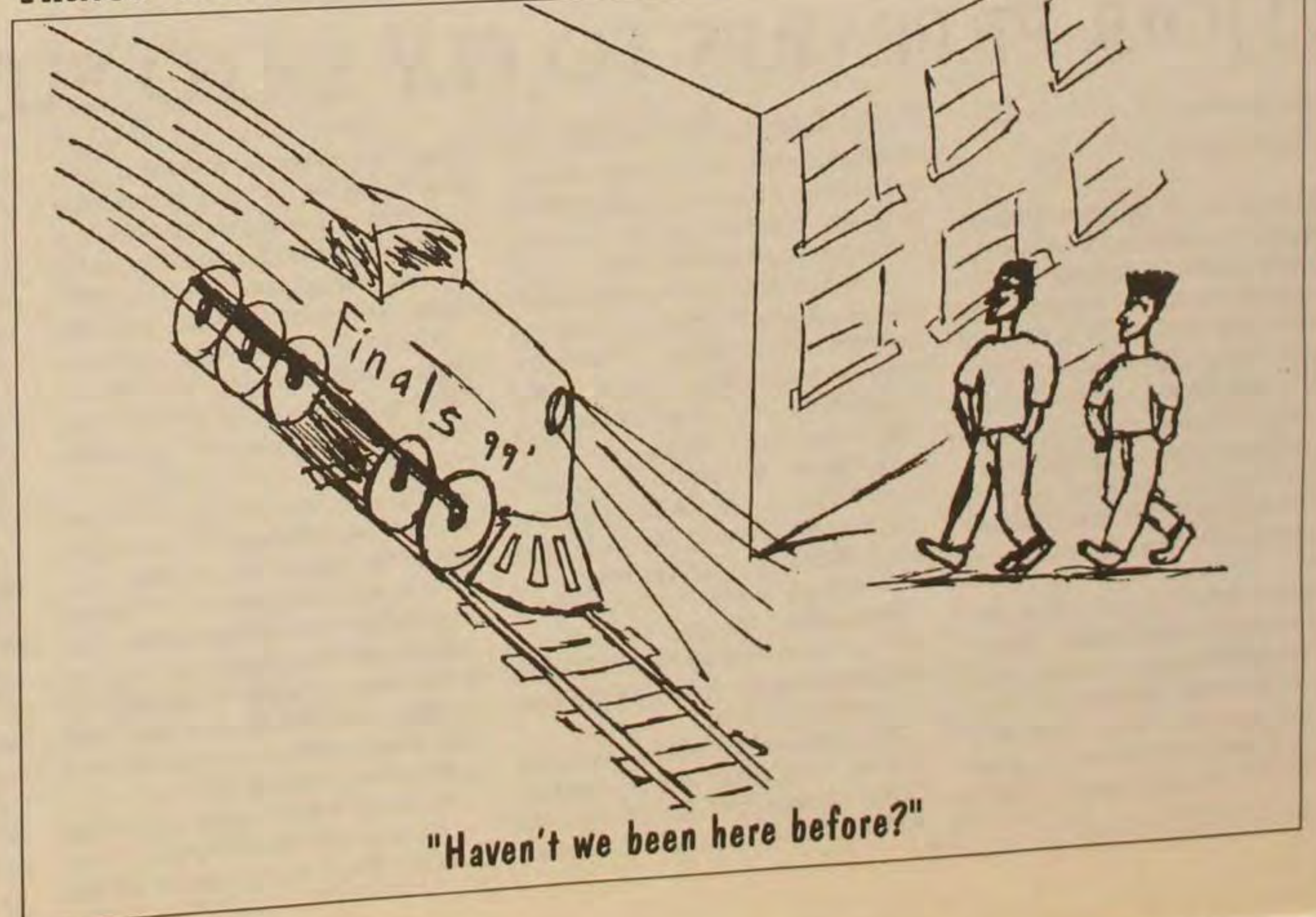
8. Thank your editor on a weekly basis for letting you write what you do, and for editing your heinous grammar skills.

9. Pick a really cool name for your column. (At least in your own short-bussed opinion.)

10. Enjoy writing. I'm going to miss this, especially giving my opinion in situations where I normally wouldn't have a voice. I probably could have done more muck raking, but I had fun. (And isn't that the most important thing?)

BY METZLER MEN

THINGS 'N STUFF



Snoozing students share stories of sleeping in class

Sarah Marie Hendricks
Spectator Staff

Sleeping in class is an ailment that most college students suffer from at some point and all professor dread. Students present a variety of preventive measures for this ailment, along with excuses and reasons.

Students at McPherson College suggest that the time of day plays a big part in why they fall asleep. Early morning classes and classes held right after lunch were cited as the two worst times to have class.

"Morning classes are the worst. I have Calculus at 7:30 a.m. and it is so hard to stay awake because on top of the early hour, it is not the most exciting subject out there," said Caleb May, fr., Warrensburg, Mo. "After lunch when my stomach is full...that's the worst. Especially, if the professor is showing a boring video in a dark room. They are just asking students to fall asleep," said Tyler Kerst, soph., Glenwood Springs, Colo.

One professor got even more specific than time of day.

"Friday mornings are the worst for students falling asleep in class," said Kim Stanley, professor of English. "It is ladies night at the clubs on Thursday night and they don't get to bed early enough."

Students say that if they have an early morning class, more than likely they will not get up until a few minutes before class starts. Consequently, it takes that whole class period to wake up and begin functioning for the day.

Adam Smith, previously a professor of biology, had one solution for students who thought they would sleep through his 7:30 a.m. environmental science course. He kept a water gun at his desk and the start of class he would give the full water gun to a student who

would stay awake. It became that student's responsibility to shoot anyone sleeping.

Students' explanations for why they fall asleep vary. Many blame professors who lecture in monotone voices or are not energetic while teaching. Others say that all it takes is a warm classroom without ventilation.

A few students admit that they fall asleep not because they are bored but because they are suffering from sleep deprivation.

"I fall asleep because I don't get enough sleep the night before," said Busolla Grillo, soph., Ibadan, Nigeria.

"I have one teacher who tells jokes and stories that I don't get and the jokes have nothing to do with content, so I fall asleep," said Jessica Rainey, fr., Gurdon, Ark.

Stanley says she doesn't care why students fall asleep, if they are falling asleep all the time it's a problem.

Students have many strategies to fight off droopy eyes, snores and drool. Caffeine highs and doodling are two favorites.

"I keep writing notes so that I'm not focused on how tired I am. I also change position so that I'm sitting up and my back is not against the chair, then I can't fall asleep," said Elizabeth Stover, fr., Quinter.

"I write my boyfriend's name all over my paper," said Vera King, fr., Pampa,

Texas. "But just in case I do fall asleep, I always sit in the back by the door."

"I move around a lot and blink to keep awake," said Janelle Flory, fr., McPherson.

"I try to drink something strong with caffeine before my morning class - either pop or coffee with sugar," said James Helton, fr., Syracuse.

"The other guys in my class take turns

hitting each other to stay awake," said Danny Ramsey, sr., McPherson.

"I just let my head bob and that naturally keeps waking me up," said Antonio Rael, sr., McPherson.

Finally, what happens when a student does fall asleep?

"My roommate and I are both in environmental science together at 7:30 a.m. Everyday she falls asleep and I stay awake. And she is getting the better grade in the class," said Jen Taylor, jr., McPherson.

one." "During expository writing, I started to fall asleep and Kim Stanley asked me if I was 'fix'n to pass out,'" said Emily Lewis, soph., Arkansas City.

So what do professors do and how do they feel about students who fall asleep in their classroom? Several professors shared their experiences.

"Usually, if a student falls asleep I call on that student and make a tremendous example out of them. I expect students to listen and participate in my classes, so I demand attention," said Herb Smith, professor of religion.

"When I was teaching in Texas, I was in a classroom where the desks were screwed to the floor. In one of my freshman English classes, I had a this football player who was just huge. Now, the football team practice from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. every night and my class met in the morning. He would fall asleep, lean

to one side, pulling the screws out of the floor, making this horrible screeching sound. I would have to wake him up to continue with class," Stanley said. "But normally if students fall asleep that is when I give the quiz or assign the homework."

"I think falling asleep is rude. I try hard to make my class interactive so I expect them to stay awake," Andes said. "I really don't have too many students who fall asleep, but when they do I wake them up immediately. Often I have students come up to me after class and apologize for falling asleep, and I did not even know. It is nice to know they feel bad."

Falling asleep is looked down upon by professors and students alike. Students keep trying to find better ways of staying awake, and professors will continue to find ways to emphasize that sleeping through their classes is not an acceptable way to behave in class.



"During physics my sophomore year I would always fall asleep on Friday mornings because of the Spectator. Noffsinger would say to the person next to me 'Nathan, Shelly is falling asleep,' and then I would wake up," said Shelly Hendricks, sr., Eudora.

"Sarah, Becky and I are in history and structure of the English language. Every Friday afternoon we watch a video. I got into the habit of bringing 'magic' Starburst jelly beans to eat in order to stay awake. If you eat one you can not fall asleep," said Rachel Gross, jr., Forth Worth, Texas, "but now Jan brings food to help us all stay awake."

"During a racism seminar last semester I was sitting in the front and I fell asleep. My mouth was open and I didn't wake up until it was all over," said Chris Curran, fr., Loma, Colo. "I was so embarrassed for sleeping in front of every-

CHOIR PREPARES TO FLY INTO EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE

Staci Horton
Spectator Staff

Twenty-four McPherson College students, eight alumni and eight sponsors will fly out of Wichita the day after Commencement for a month-long musical tour of Europe. The choir and the McPherson College Trombone ensemble will perform a total of twelve concerts in venues ranging from great cathedrals to small village churches.

The itinerary includes stops in Switzerland, the Netherlands, the Czech Republic, Austria, Germany and France.

Some of the concerts will be performed jointly with European choirs.

"We have six choirs that are preparing to perform with us," Dr. Alan Gumm, director of choral music, said. "The Hlahol youth choir of Prague will sing with us as well as a men's choir in

Vorden, Netherlands, a school choir in Asfeld, Germany, a women's choir in Fraubrunnen, Switzerland, a church choir in Kassel, Germany and the Marburg University orchestra and choir."

A point of major significance for the tour is the link to the Church of the Brethren's roots in Germany. The church began in Schwarzenau, Germany, and its beliefs have spread across Germany and into the United States.

The group will tour Schwarzenau, learn the history of the Church of the Brethren and discover the values upon which McPherson College was built.

"The simple lifestyle is still reflected in Schwarzenau," Gumm said. "You can see it everywhere, from the architecture of the buildings to the values and beliefs the people hold dear."

The group will also attend an opera in Kassel, enjoy a boat ride on Interloch Lake in Switzerland, hike through the Swiss Alps, stop in Amsterdam, Neth-

erlands for a tour of a wooden shoe factory and take another scenic boat ride. They will also discover the many castles, villages and cathedrals that dot the European countryside and make Europe unique from our modern USA.

"The choir tour gives the students a sense of themselves not only as performers, but also as Americans. They begin to see themselves through someone else's eyes," Gumm said.

Dr. Jan van Asselt, professor of German, has coordinated the itinerary and is joining the trip to Europe as a sponsor.

"This is my eleventh trip to Europe with McPherson College students. I've planned seven choir tours and four interterm trips for students to go on," van Asselt recalls. "I want students to meet new people, their families and share the good tidings from the US."

A special treat for van Asselt will be a visit to his hometown, Vorden, Netherlands. The choir will tour the village

and van Asselt will receive the opportunity to share his home with the group.

"My dad was a baker while I was growing up, and now one of my brothers runs the shop. It will be wonderful to see everyone again," van Asselt said.

The choir will perform songs with an American influence.

"The repertoire is a link of European and American traditions," Gumm pointed out. "The song 'Arma Lucis' has ancient Gregorian chant and 20th century themes blended together that bring the two nations' cultures together."

All the pieces have been translated to German and are printed on the program so the audience will understand the meaning. The songs' melodies and harmonies are a universal language everyone can appreciate.

One tour highlight will be performing in St. Nikolai church in Leipzig, Germany, a cathedral renowned for its acoustical value and grandeur. Other

highlights of the tour include a visit to Eisenach, the town where J. S. Bach was born and Salzburg, Austria.

By the end of the month, the tour will finish the circle of the German-speaking countries and journey into France. In France, the group will stay in Taize, a Protestant monastic community where universal worship occurs. People from all over the world visit the camp and join in worship.

"I think Taize will be a place for spiritual renewal after a month of traveling and performing," Janelle Flory, fr., McPherson, remarked. Some students will stay at Taize for three days, while others will continue on to Paris and sightsee.

Four students will remain in Europe for an extended trip, while the rest will depart from Paris, France and arrive in Wichita on June 24. They will return with less money, many pictures and many more life long memories.

Seniors meet "the real world"

Janelle Flory
Spectator Staff

In just a few weeks, over 80 McPherson College students will graduate and be set loose into the "real world." What will they do next?

According to a recently conducted survey* of the senior class at Mac, about 75 percent have made firm plans for next year, whether they are going to graduate school, have found a job or are entering a service program. Approximately two-thirds have jobs lined up or are searching in a specific field and the other third are going to graduate school. A few are thinking about eventually entering service programs.

"In recent years, about 90 percent of seniors have found placement directly out of college and about 85 percent get their jobs of choice," said Jim Haritatos, Director of Career Services.

Of the students who come into his office, he sees a wide spectrum of atti-

tudes toward the job hunting process.

"For some, if things don't happen, they make it happen. Others are like weather vanes, just going wherever the wind takes them. Most fall somewhere in between," Haritatos said.

Apparently, those students with a degree in education or business tend to have the highest placement rate, but there are always ways to make early connections. It is helpful for all students, regardless of major field of study, to take at least one business course, to get as much intercultural experience as possible, and to learn another language. Students need to take writing and public speaking seriously and learn how to express themselves clearly.

The Office of Career Services has a wide range of resources available for students. JOBTRAK, which posts resumes on the web, is a "powerful job hunting tool," according to Haritatos. He also encourages students to set up a session with FOCUS, a computerized,

"In recent years, about 90 percent of seniors have found placement directly out of college and about 85 percent get their jobs of choice."

—Jim Haritatos

self-directed program that even freshmen can take, to help discover their own strengths and skills. Haritatos has noticed that some students come to Mac with a "narrow minded notion that McPherson is in the middle of nowhere" and miss the many opportunities in the community. He advises all students to take advantage not only of the resources of the faculty, but also of internships, the Experience Based Education program and overseas opportunities.

Looking back on their job searches thus far, seniors have expressed the

advantages and disadvantages of coming to Mac.

"The college is small and really has few connections into the larger business world...there weren't many opportunities for internships or jobs that would have stacked a resume with experience," said Jill Gibson, Strang, Neb. Gibson ultimately plans to work overseas with "Youth with a Mission."

Conversely, some students thought that the size of the school broadened their horizons.

"I don't think I would have been as active and willing to try new things at a larger school. Mac allowed me to explore all of my interests," said Drew Hutchison, Thomas, Okla.

Hutchison will be an assistant to Herb and Jeanne Smith in India next year.

Roy Johnson, McPherson, who is currently seeking employment or a graduate program in microbiology, seemed very grateful.

"I feel the science faculty has prepared

"For some, if things don't happen, they make it happen. Others are like weather vanes, just going wherever the wind takes them. Most fall somewhere in between."

—Jim Haritatos

me well for the future. Thank you very much science faculty. I could not have done it without your motivation," Johnson said.

Most of all, the seniors and Haritatos agree that getting an early start on the job search is vital. Josh Hofflinger, Hutchinson, put it most eloquently.

"After several years of focusing on graduation, it is difficult to look beyond it. Yet that is where the fruit of our labor will be found," Hofflinger said.

*Survey responses represented 15 percent of the senior class

Business Club tours Dallas

Nicole Phillips
Spectator Staff

Several Business Club members traveled to Dallas, Texas, last week to tour businesses and learn more about management and operations from four companies. While in Dallas, business club members visited Taylor Publishing, the Mary Kay manufacturing plant and Mary Kay headquarters, Texas Stadium, and Southwestern Bell headquarters.

Ten students and Brian Davis, assistant professor of business and economics, left campus Wednesday, April 28 at 1:00 p.m. Eight hours and four bathroom stops later, they arrived at their hotel in downtown Dallas. They were exhausted from the long drive, but not too tired to hop in the pool for a while!

On Thursday, club members went to Taylor Publishing, a manufacturer that produces yearbooks for schools all over the country. They saw the operations and followed how a yearbook is made from beginning to end.

Between tours the group ate at Planet Hollywood, then headed to the Mary Kay manufacturing plant to observe operations. After that tour, they traveled to the Mary Kay headquarters. The 13-story building was extremely ornate with beautiful waterfalls. At headquar-

ters the group talked to employees of the company working in human resources and learned about the history of the company. They were even invited to Mary Kay's office on the highest floor, where they received free samples.

The group dined on steak at Trail Dust that evening, a restaurant where if you wear a tie, the wait staff cuts it off and hangs it up. Ties were hanging everywhere.

The next morning started with a tour of Texas Stadium. There the group had the honor of going out on the blood-and-sweat stained turf and into the locker rooms of the Dallas Cowboys.

After a quick lunch at a four-level shopping mall called the Galleria, the group headed to Southwestern Bell. The tour there was impressive. Students were given the opportunity to talk with people in human resource, management, and operations. They also toured the billing system.

With all the tours finished, the group spent a couple of hours walking around the John F. Kennedy memorial and going through its museum. Friday night was spent downtown eating, shopping and listening to a live street band.

On Saturday the group hit Six Flags, and most of the group dared to ride the new Mr. Freeze roller coaster.



Photo by Nicole Phillips

Business Club students form a line inside the endzone at Texas Stadium, one of the four organizations included in their tour of Dallas, Texas. From left to right: Brian Cooper, Nicole Phillips, Brian Davis (sponsor), Brent See, Tyler Kerst, Shonna DeMoss, Lisa Easter, Jennifer Durst, Don Hazelton, Carla Jativa, Katerina Schenk.

Student links medieval chain mail to Biblical armor of God

Jen Taylor
Spectator Staff

Many women at McPherson long for the age of chivalry, a time when knights in bright shining armor would hold the door open for maidens. Several men on the campus feel the same way - not about holding the door open, but long for the age of knights in chain mail. Caleb May, fr., Warrensburg, Mo., and several of his friends have spent the year wearing and making chain mail, much to the amusement of the campus.

May's fascination with chain mail began when he lived with his family as missionaries in Russia. A family friend had an interest and May was trying to figure out how to make it himself. One night May stayed up late trying to figure out the mail's pattern based on a gauntlet, a type of glove they had made of mail.

"I studied it and figured out the pattern, then I went home and made my own coif (a kind of neck piece) out of copper wire. It worked but the second I put it on, it fell apart," May said.

After returning to the states for college, May obtained better wire and started to make real chain mail.

"In Ephesians 6, it talks about the armor of God. The mail is like a visual-aid for that. It's basically just gone from there," May said.

May's efforts, with a little help from his friends across campus, have so far produced: a havbrick (a shirt that covers to the waist with short sleeves), a byrnie (another shirt that comes to mid-thigh and has three-quarters length sleeves), a coif (a piece that hangs from a helmet), a belt, two pairs of gauntlets and a



photo by Cheri Norworthy

Caleb May spends hours in the lobby of Morrison tediously bending wire into links to complete another of his chain mail projects. He is wearing a piece that he made himself.

camil (piece that hangs off of the helmet).

Producing "God's armor" isn't necessarily fast or cheap (Half a mile of wire costs about \$27). May has spent countless hours piecing together little rings of wire. Thus, if someone were to buy the byrnie May has made at a renaissance festival or fair, it would cost anywhere from \$800-\$1,300.

The price isn't the only thing that's hefty - the chain mail pieces themselves are quite heavy. The byrnie weighs about 40 pounds while the coif weighs around ten pounds.

"I've tried it on and it looks cool, but I'd rather just wear a normal stocking hat," said Seth Good, soph., Annville, Pa.

May likes the way the chain mail looks. The campus can attest to this because May is spotted just about ev-

erywhere at one time or another wearing the chain mail.

"A lot of the reactions I've gotten have been stares. Those who know me and know what it is think it's pretty cool. I get funny reactions from older people. A lot of them don't say anything but have this look of 'oh, another skin head,' or 'look at the hippie.'"

Not everyone stares though. May has had many people help him with his mail including Dustin Gregg, Jr., Nickerson, Chris Tuzicka, fr., Salina, Mary Sentz, fr., McPherson, Sam Goodin, fr., Norman, Okla., and Susannah Goodin, fr., Norman, Okla.

Chain mail may be one of the more odd sights on campus, however, its origin is unique and for an instance,

ATHLETES OF THE ISSUE

The Female and Male Athletes of the Year were recently announced at the annual Awards Convo.

The Female Athlete of the Year is Dana Cordova, sr., Trinidad, Colo. Cordova was named to the KCAC All-Conference basketball team. Cordova led the lady Bulldogs basketball team in more ways than one. She consistently recorded double doubles in the scorebook and averaged 11.63 rebounds per game. Cordova ranked third in the conference for scoring with an average of 16 points per game.

"I had some good coaches and players that helped me to achieve this," Cordova said. "I felt honored to get the award."

The Male Athlete of the Year is Nate

McLaughlin, sr., Scottsdale, Ariz. From his center position, he was a vital part of the football team's offensive line. In addition to his football playing, McLaughlin has also maintained a GPA of 4.0 in pre-med.

"It's nice to be recognized for the extra hard work put forth," McLaughlin said. "It's a nice way to end my football playing career."

While athletic ability does affect who will get the award, there are also several other factors that help to determine who is chosen.

"In judging an athlete of the year, we first look at the athletic performance, but we also have to look at the performance in the class," said Mel Wright, director of athletics.

The Female and Male Athletes of the Year must also be well-rounded, good citizens.



photo by Cheri Norsworthy

Cordova and McLaughlin receive the Female and Male Athlete of the Year award, respectively, from Mel Wright at Awards Convo.

Stover and Walters medal at KCAC track meet

Brenda Jansen

Guest Writer

The McPherson College Track team has been hard at work all season. Although track is basically an individual sport, the team has worked well together through support and encouragement. Made up of just a handful of Mac students, the team competed in the final track meet of the year - the KCAC track meet, held on April 30 and May 1.

Elizabeth Stover, fr., Quinter, ran the 5000-meter race and took sixth place with a time of 21 minutes and 14 seconds, making her the proud holder of a

"I feel really good about how the conference meet went. I met my goal of improving my times in both races and in getting the school record."

—Elizabeth Stover



photos by Cheri Norsworthy

Above left: Lynn Walters kicks hard as he finishes an 800 meter run earlier this season.

Above: Erin Marshall sprints to the finish line. Marshall suffered a wrist injury early in the season, but made a comeback.

new school record.

"I feel really good about how the conference meet went. I met my goal of improving my times in both races and in getting the school record," Stover said.

Stover also ran the 800-meter and

"I was pleased with my performance but am looking forward to doing better next year."

—Lynn Walters

took fourth place with a time of two minutes and 28 seconds.

Lynn Walters, soph., Hutchinson, ran the 800-meter for the men and took sixth place with a time of one minute and 59 seconds.

"I was pleased with my performance but I am looking forward to doing better next year," Walters said.

Overall, the team did quite well this season. Coach Lyon summarized the efforts of the team.

Advertisement for Kathy's Candles & Gifts, located at 122 N. Main, McPherson, KS 67460. Contact numbers: 316-241-1112 and 1-888-241-1112. The ad features a logo of an angel with wings and a light.

Tennis season postponed

Becky Ullom

Editor in Chief

Those who follow sporting events at McPherson College undoubtedly noticed the absence of tennis on this year's athletics schedule.

Becki Sankner, head men's and women's tennis coach for three years, resigned last spring. Sankner made her decision late in the year, which prevented extensive recruiting. In her absence, the athletic department made the decision to postpone the tennis seasons for one year.

The women's program is scheduled to start-up again next fall with Mel Wright at the helm as head coach.

At this point, the athletic department is unsure of when the men's program will be reinstated.

One student expressed frustration about the status of the tennis program this year.

"I think more could've been done to get a coach or a sponsor so we could've at least played," said Denise Morales, soph., Fabens, Texas.

Another student felt slighted by the decision to postpone the seasons and the way in which students were informed about that decision.

"I was disappointed that they didn't inform those of us that have been on the team about not having a season. It's my senior year, my last chance to play tennis, and they just cancelled the season. And no one ever officially informed me - I heard through the grapevine," said Jenny Amiot, sr., Rockford, Ill.

"The athletic department has made a commitment to building a tennis program. We believe that tennis is definitely a sport that belongs at Mac."

—Mel Wright

Mel Wright, director of athletics, felt the athletic department made the best decision under the circumstances.

"We chose not to field tennis teams this year rather than limp along with incomplete teams," Wright said.

Wright described the type of person the athletic department is seeking to fill the position.

"We're looking for someone who could come on in a part time position - possibly a tennis pro from a country club or something like that," Wright said.

Wright also mentioned the possibility of one person coaching both teams.

"One person could easily coach mens and womens teams because each runs in a different season," Wright said.

The athletic department will continue to make improvements and adjustments to the tennis program so that a strong program can be implemented at Mac.

"The athletic department has made a commitment to building a tennis program. We believe that tennis is definitely a sport that belongs at Mac," Wright said.

Advertisement for Home State Bank & Trust. It lists full service locations (Main Bank, North Bank, Auto Bank) and ATM locations (McPherson, Kansas). The ad includes the bank's logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Peoples Bank and Trust. It features a drawing of a bank building and lists operating hours for Main Bank and Drive-Up services, along with contact information.

Men's baseball program is not an immediate option at McPherson College

Sarah Stover
Spectator Staff

Mac's athletic department has discussed the possibility of adding a baseball program, but the process is still in the conversation stage, and will not move beyond that stage for several years.

"It's a non-issue at this point," said Carolyn Coon, who is responsible for intercollegiate athletics.

The process of initiating a new sport on campus starts with the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee. Student interest and need for the program would be studied by that committee. The athletic committee also considers finances and takes a survey of other programs in the area before bringing the proposal to the administrative team. The possibility of a baseball program on campus has not even been on the athletic committee's agenda.

Mel Wright, director of athletics, indicated that the issue of offering baseball would not move past the conversation stage "until we get softball established," a process he expects to take three to five years.

Confusion over the issue may have started during discussions between football players and staff after football season.

"Several students were discussing baseball and said they'd be willing to play, so I made some calls to find out the feasibility of scrimmaging, but we still can't do anything unless the athletic committee approves," said Steve Kazor, head football coach.

Kazor "volunteered to make some calls to determine the feasibility in a fifty mile radius and found that there were many opportunities." "I'm not going to actively pursue it, but I'd be willing to help out," Kazor said.

One of the major considerations of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee in making a decision to add baseball is college compliance with Title IX.

"Any time an institution adds a men's sport without adding a women's sport, it puts itself at a bit more risk."

—Lowell Flory

Title IX is an effort by the government to ensure equal opportunities for men and women in sports.

"Adding baseball does pose a risk to Title IX, and we would need to be prepared to face criticism from regulatory agencies," said Lowell Flory, who served as part time coordinator of co-curricular activities during the 97-98 school year. The position allowed him to attend the NAIA convention explaining Title IX.

"Any time an institution adds a men's sport without adding a women's sport, it puts itself at a bit more risk," Flory said.

Flory admits that the law is not entirely clear. "There is a legal test that suggests that conscious efforts to balance participation rates and budget will be regarded as good faith effort to comply with the law," Flory said.

Currently Carolyn Coon is responsible for the internal check for Title IX compliance. Coon is not required to report to any agency, but if a complaint were filed against the college, the school would then need to prove its compliance.

"We're in compliance as long as we've offered adequate opportunities. The main consideration is whether we offer what students want. Since we just started softball, we could start baseball and still be in compliance," Wright said.

Women's softball, which began this spring, is the most recent addition to Mac's athletic program.

Compliance with Title IX was one of the reasons softball was added.

"The committee's major reason for recommending the addition of women's softball to its intercollegiate athletic program is to put the college in a strong position to demonstrate its compliance with Title IX," states the recommendation from the

Intercollegiate Athletic Committee to the administrative team.

Another obstacle in the establishment of a baseball program is financial.

"Some of the guys have been keen on the issue, but it's a matter of finances. I know the college would be willing to do it if the money was avail-

able," Wright said.

Like any other department on campus, the athletic department is allotted a certain budget. Adding a sport means an increase in the amount of money needed by the athletic department. To balance that addition, the college would need to be able to give additional funding to other departments.

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Summer will bring construction progress

Elizabeth Stover
Spectator Staff

Students returning to McPherson for Fall 1999 classes will notice several construction changes on campus. These changes include a newly sodded football field, renovated bleachers, landscaping in front of Morrison and Bittinger, the remains of large ditch dug across campus for the installation of a new sewer line, and the newly completed Mingenback Performance Hall.

Over the summer months, the football facilities will undergo significant changes. The athletic field will be resurfaced with sod turf. A new irrigation system with sprinkler heads and underground piping will replace the current system, which entails wheeling out large cumbersome hoses onto the grass. The stands will be sandblasted and repainted.

New seats will be installed in the stands and the visitor's bleachers will be improved. The locker rooms, the rest rooms, and the concession stand will also be refurbished.

The renovations on the athletic complex will cost an estimated \$200,000. Seventy-five thousand dollars will come from the \$3.4 million bond issue that was passed this spring to support improvements in college infrastructure.

Dale Minnich, executive director of college operations, explained that because it frequently uses the facilities, the local school district is contributing \$50,000 to the athletic complex renovation. The remaining \$75,000 will come from gifts to the college.

Construction on Mingenback Performance Hall will be concluded by early summer. The multi-use room/theatre is built on a "black box" concept, meaning that everything can be moved. Movable seating, a catwalk on three sides, and full lighting capabilities will allow the focal point of the room to be changed.

Once completed, Mingenback will

serve several purposes. The theatre department will present its first show of the year, "Agnes of God," in the new theatre and will serve all First-Nighters' dinners there. Various concerts, recitals, lectures, alumni dinners, and classes will be held in new building. The hall will also serve as a home for chapel services throughout the year.

The Hess Fine Arts Center is not expected to be ready for occupancy until the end of October. At that time, Frantz Hall will be vacated and all art classes will convene in Hess. Frantz, along with the greenhouse currently used by plant operations, must be knocked down to make room for the new science hall.

Minnich hopes that by construction of Melhorn Science Hall can begin the first of the year. Roger Stevens, lab architect, has met with various professors and is currently fine-tuning the plans for the new hall. It will be situated just east of Harnly Hall and is due to be completed in late spring of 2001.

Residents of Morrison and Bittinger Halls will return to grass, shrubs, and trees outside their dorms. Two Austrian pine trees, now part of a wind block behind the old Plant Operations building, will be transplanted to the street corner in front of Morrison. Landscaping will also be evident on the backside of Metzler Hall. The installation of a new irrigation system this summer will enable grounds workers to seed grass around the new buildings in September.

A new sewer line will be installed this summer. Plant Operations has been waiting to begin this project until the summer months when the campus will be mostly empty. A large ditch must be dug from Beeghly Hall to the corner of Harnly. The ditch will miss the gazebo but it will cut through sidewalks.

"If all goes well, we should be able to plant grass [on the filled-in ditch] by the start of school," Minnich said. "We're looking forward to seeing all of the changes."

Residence life changes staffing for 1999-2000

Residence Life staff will undergo several personnel changes during the summer months. Resident Assistants (RAs) are re-hired every school year, whereas Resident Directors (RDs) are hired when positions are vacated. This year, McPherson College will have to fill two Resident Director positions in the residence halls. The RD of each residence hall oversees the student Resident Assistants in each dorm. Mac has hired 14 RAs for next year, seven RAs short of a full 21-member staff.

Over half of the RAs next year will have previous experience with the position. Eight Resident Assistants (RAs) were re-hired and six new RAs were hired. The returning RAs are: Cliff Bell, Bobby Hill, Alison Horton, Tyler Kerst, Scott McDearmon, Denise Norsworthy, Sarah Stover, and Genelle Wine. The new RAs are: Amber Allen, Dana Cordova, Chris Curran, Paul Liepelt, Laura Parks and Freddy Rishell.

Resident Life hopes to return to full staff in the residence hall next year. When operating fully staffed, Dotzour uses eight RAs, Metzler uses seven, and each of the new dorms uses two, for a total of 21. For the 98-99 school year, Residence life operated with only 17 RAs. This change in staffing resulted from a decision to delegate the freshman seminar mentor position from the RA position. By operating with less RAs, funds were available to hire students who were not RAs to be mentors. Next year the mentoring job will again be a part of RA responsibilities.

Another change in RA duties affects programming. Currently RAs are required to plan programming events for their residents monthly. Next year, in addition to these programs, several RAs will be assigned the task of planning programming specifically for first time freshmen on campus.

The Resident Assistants are hired to build community within the residence halls, and to maintain a safe and orderly environment for their residents. RAs

are given residence hall assignments based on the college's needs, and their salaries are figured based on years of RA experience.

In the residence halls, the Resident Director (RD) positions will also undergo change. Carol Williams, the current Resident Director of Metzler, is graduating and will not be returning next fall.

Kathryn Whitacre, associate dean of students, indicated that Jenny Richardson, current RD of Morrison Hall, will be taking Williams' place in Metzler.

Consequently, the RD position in Morrison will be vacant. A search is also taking place for the Bittinger RD position. Currently, no one has been hired as an RD for either Morrison or Bittinger, according to Whitacre.

Linda Barrett will again be the RD in Dotzour.

Information gathered by Eli Bainbridge.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Cafeteria changes

The McPherson College cafeteria will undergo renovations during the summer.

The room will change physically. The current exit door will become the main entrance. The room will be recarpeted and painted.

Other physical changes include changing the food line into more of a

"food court" atmosphere, according to Carolyn Coon, dean of students.

Steak and shrimp night will no longer exist in its current format. When students enroll, they will be given a certain number of steak and shrimp passes. The student can decide when to have steak or shrimp.

"It (the cafeteria) will have a whole new look and feel," Coon said.

■ Faculty elects officers

The faculty elected its officers for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Alan Gumm, assistant professor of music, will serve as faculty chairman. Andrew Bobb, assistant professor of biology, will serve as secretary.

Final Exam Time	Saturday May 15	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18	Wednesday May 19	Thursday May 20
8:00 a.m.		9:30 Classes MWF MTWF	10:30 Classes MWF MTWF	8:30 Classes MWF MTWF	1:45 Classes MWF MWR
9:00 a.m.	9:30 Classes TR				
10:30 a.m.		1:45 Classes TR	3:45 Classes MWR	12:45 Classes MWR	10:30 Classes TR
2:00 p.m.		2:45 Classes MWF MWR	8:30 Classes TR	7:30 Classes MWF MTWF	11:30 Classes TR
7:00 p.m.	7:30	Monday Night Classes	Tuesday Night Classes	Wednesday Night Classes	Thursday Night Classes

Lengel, van Asselt honored for teaching

The late Leland Lengel, professor of history, and Jan van Asselt, professor of German were honored as professors of the year at Honors Convocation on April 26.

Other honors awarded include:

Behavioral Science-Tapatha Strickler, sr., Galva.

Model Educator-Patti Flenthrope, sr., Salina.

International Business-Josh Hutchinson.

Accounting-Carol Williams, sr., McPherson, Katherine Streit, sr., McPherson.

Finance-Stacie Narron, sr., Hutchinson.

History-Adam Bryant, so., Quinter, Ben Matthaei, jr., McPherson.

Burkholder Award-Roy Johnson, sr., McPherson.

Freshman Chemistry-David Rziha, fr., Tampa.

Art-Kevin Thrift, jr., McPherson.

Physical Education-Shane Sundahl, sr., Great Bend.

Athlete of the Year-Nate McLaughlin, sr., Scottsdale, Dana Cordova, sr., Trinidad.



Lengel



van Asselt