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Community

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church and college  
relationship

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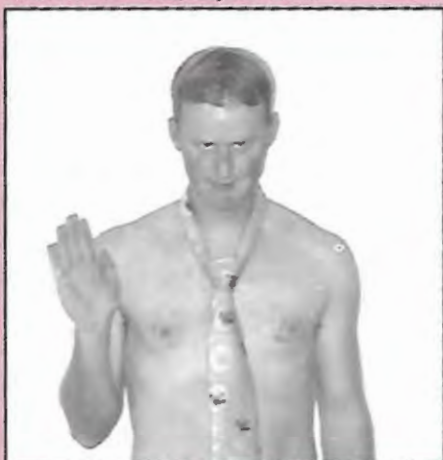
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# WORK WORK WORK WORK WORK WORK

story and design by Kim Steinert

Work. An inevitable task for most, especially the typical “poor college student.” Finding an employer who will work around your class schedule is sometimes difficult. Finding a job that you like might be even harder.

Mac students are lucky that they are able to choose an on-campus department in which to work, and they may receive more understanding from on-campus employers than from off-campus employers.

“Supervisors know and understand that a student’s first priority is school, and they are willing to be more flexible with students’ class schedules,” said Carol Williams, director of financial aid.

Campus jobs can range from being secretary in the sport center to being an art model for a drawing class. Every department on campus offers employment for students, and students are often able to work at a job within their major department. According to Williams, approximately half of student employees are non work-study-eligible students. Although there are plenty of jobs available on campus, many students will choose to work off campus.

“I like working off campus because the pay is higher and I get to be around different people than just those I go to school with,” said Eion Stanley, jr., Hutchinson.

Work-study eligibility is determined by federal guidelines and is a need-based award. The government gives the college 25 percent of the total work-study allotment, and the rest comes from institutional funds.

Work-study is awarded to students as a way to help them pay their tuition. Students can decide what percentage of their paycheck goes toward their student account. Supervisors are asked to give priority to work-study-eligible students, but exceptions can be made due to qualifications needed for a certain job.

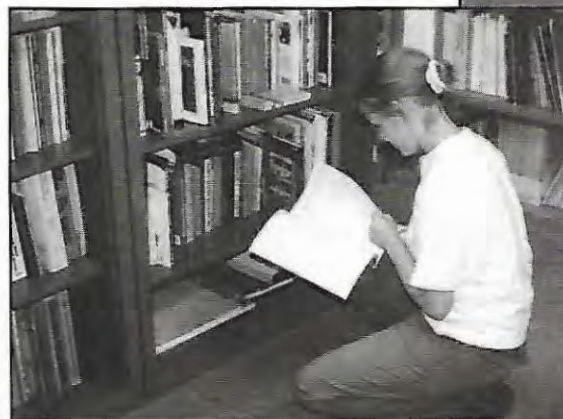
Many students appreciate the benefits of working on campus.

“On-campus jobs are more flexible with your class schedule,” said Laura Morgan, sr., Culpeper, Virg. Morgan works as a research assistant in the advancement office and as the Templeton Hall librarian. “The only bad thing is the pay.”

Senior Val Ebersole, Wichita, agrees. “Working on campus is convenient and the work hours go around my busy schedule.” Ebersole, who works in the art department, feels that supervisors are “very lenient. I come in whenever I want because they know I’ll get the job done.”

**“On-campus jobs are more flexible with your class schedule.”**

Laura Morgan,  
Templeton Hall librarian



Photos by Kim Steinert



**RAs and RDs...**

# **BUILDING** a sense of community

Story by Elizabeth Stover  
Design by Kim Steinert

In the past year, observant students may have noticed small changes on campus. A Floor Feud at Dotzour? Valentine's Dance in Metzler? And why is there a dog in the cafeteria?

All these occurrences can be traced back to LaMonte Rothrock, associate dean of students, and the residence life staff of resident assistants (RAs) and resident directors (RDs). The staff has been working to bring a bit of new energy to its residents by providing more activities and a positive presence.

In order to achieve its goals, the residence life staff underwent training at the beginning of the school year and meets weekly to explore new issues and discuss problems. The initial orientation was based on "FISH!," which emphasizes three main points: Make their day. Choose your attitude. Have fun.

"For training, we're trying to form a better understanding of what we're trying to do. We're student services, which means we're here to serve students and meet students' needs," Rothrock said.

"My main purpose as an RA is to be there for my residents," said Christine Sheller, a Dotzour Hall RA.

The first priority for the residence life staff this year has been to make all students feel welcome. Rothrock hopes that if residents are taught how to effectively confront each

other if necessary, there will be fewer problems.

"We want to build community—to get along, if nothing else," Rothrock said.

Resident directors and assistants hope students feel able to approach them about any issues.

"Students come to me. I stay connected with the students. I enjoy meeting new students and people can come to me for anything," said Tony Segovia, RD for Metzler Hall.

"The best part of this job is knowing the residents and having the support of the other RAs," Sheller said.

That support structure was altered somewhat before the start of fall semester. Before hiring Rothrock, the student services department decided to have fewer resident assistants in the dorms, cutting the number to almost half. Today, four RAs staff the large dorms while only one RA lives in each small dorm.

The new structure requires that each RA works more hours than previously and has greater accountability. RAs are not allowed to work off-campus jobs and are paid a salary.

"I think it's better for RAs," said Tim Hayden, sr., Rangely, Colo., resident director of Bittering Hall. "They're paid more, and for a little

dorm, one is okay. They're responsible kids."

"Looking back, I think it was an excellent decision," Rothrock said. "With projections in current enrollment, the expectation is that we'll be adding another RA to third-floor Metzler."

Several RAs plan to apply for the position again next year. Most are happy with the position and feel the positive aspects outweigh the negative.

"I like my job because it's the only way I get to meet freshmen. You get to meet people and build leadership and communication skills," said Tricia Laughlin, jr., Wray, Colo. "In order to be an RA, I think we're positive role models on and off campus. People on the hall look to you as an example."

Balancing long work hours with personal plans and enforcing rules among peers are among the most challenging parts of the RA duties.

**"You get to meet people and build leadership and communication skills."**

**Tricia Laughlin, jr., Wray, Colo.**

"Some people see us as 'haters,' people who enforce the rules, people who don't have any fun," said Morrison Hall RA Ebony Williams, jr., Kansas City. "It's hard enforcing rules to your friends."

"Hopefully, people respect RAs, look up to them, but know they are equals too," Sheller said.

In conjunction with the RAs, resident directors also play an important role in creating a positive living environment in the dormitories. According to Rothrock, they are primarily responsible for overseeing the RAs and making sure the students' needs are heard.

Steve Benne completed his third year as the RD of Morrison Hall.



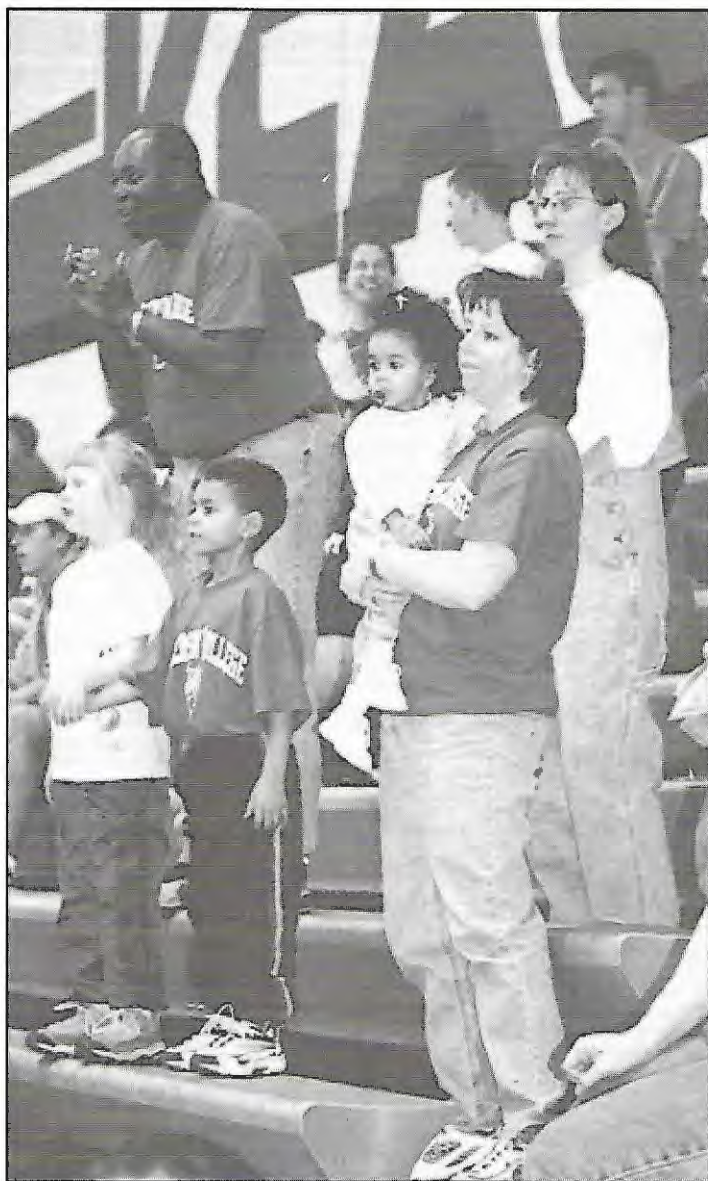


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Benne, his wife April, and their daughter Cheneal work to “maintain community living” in the hall.

“It’s a lot like other jobs—some good days and some bad. It’s nice that I can have interaction with people and have summers off,” said Benne. “Generally, there’s not a lot of time taken. But when you’re needed, you’re needed then, whether its 3 p.m. or 3 a.m.”

“I enjoy [my job]. It’s peaceful,” Segovia said. “I mean, a lot of people say it’s stressful but I didn’t stress as an RA either.”

Along with Segovia, several of the RD staff also served as RAs during

their time as students at McPherson College. The newest RA to join the ranks as an RD is Tim Hayden, who is currently a senior completing his student teaching.

“[This job] is awesome— a place to live and have an influence on people’s lives,” Hayden said. According to Hayden, the biggest difference between an RA and an RD is the paperwork. “And if there’s a big problem, you’re in the middle of it instead of on the edges. I’m here every day, no day off.”

**LEFT:** The Barrett family enjoys watching the Lady Dawgs take on an opponent.

**TOP:** Steve and April Benne, RDs for Morrison Hall, play with daughter Cheneal while students enjoy a game of volleyball at Lakeside Park.

**MIDDLE:** Segovia and wife Melissa take a break in the shade after participating in Field Day activities.

**BOTTOM:** April and Cheneal Benne enjoy the spring weather at Lakeside Park. The Bennes, along with the other RDs, participated in the Field Day activities.



To Everything there is a Season

The McPherson College campus has undergone many changes since it first began in 1887. But, in just the past four years, Mac has seen a record number of changes, including the addition of two co-ed dorms, the renovation of Mohler Hall, and the construction of new fine arts and science facilities. Many current Mac students have been here to witness most, if not all, of the changes.

*"The most positive change has been the addition of Melhorn, because we now have a safer science facility."*  
Angela Ulrich, sr.,  
Garden City

*"The co-ed dorms were a good addition because it gives students more of a chance to interact with people they might not have ordinarily gotten to know."*  
Sara Brubaker, sr.,  
Kansas City, Mo.

*"The Templeton renovations are great because it represents the enhancement of the program and shows that it will continue to flourish."*  
Adam Martin, jr.,  
Bloomington, Minn.

Story and design  
by Kim Steinert



A conceptual design of Harnly Gardens is shown above.

Like the Byrds' song says, there is a time for every purpose. "A time to build up, a time to break down." Take a look around campus and that phrase rings true. From volleyball pits to new ceilings, positive changes are in the works.

Harnly Gardens will be a new addition to campus beginning the spring of 2003. The Gardens will serve many purposes, including being an outdoor space for students to gather, hold dances, enjoy outdoor concerts, or have a quiet place to study.

The idea for Harnly Gardens originated as a way to commemorate Harnly Hall and recognize the professors who taught there.

"What made [Harnly Hall] significant was what went on between the people," said Bob Vesely, director of planned giving. "We wanted to create a place where the same might go on."

Donations can be made to have names of professors or alumni placed on commemorative bricks that will be part of the Gardens area, and donors can submit a biography page about the person they want to honor. A touch-screen computer will contain biographical information about the honorees for visitors to read.

The final design of Harnly Gardens is not complete, but it will stand in the vicinity of where Harnly Hall used to be. Fundraising activities for the construction costs are still in the planning phase and will begin after the Enhancing the Legacy campaign is finished.

The changes taking place in Templeton Hall are meant to "create work and lab areas to serve students more efficiently," said Bob Knechel, executive director of college advancement.

Some of the improvements include relocating lab areas, adding air conditioning to all labs, upgrading equipment and remodeling classrooms.

"The number of students in the program has increased, and the interior space is no longer designed for how the program currently operates," Knechel said.

Robert Vaughn, assistant professor of technology and director of technology operations, agrees. "We really feel that restructuring the interior of Templeton will benefit students."

Last summer, classrooms received new carpet, ceilings, lighting, and computer networking. The show-room was remodeled, receiving a



paint job and new lighting. New display cases were built, and remodeling of the reference library began.

A major change in Templeton is the addition of a 5,000-square-foot storage and archive building located behind the old body shop. The building will be used to store ongoing projects and spare parts. The building has a radiant heating system, which is more effective and energy efficient than the current system. Some other areas of Templeton will also be supplied with radiant heat as funds come available, Vaughn said.

In addition to benefiting students, many of the changes will bring Templeton up to current building and fire codes. Changes include the addition of a handicapped-accessible bathroom, fire walls, fire doors and an alarm system.

All renovations made to Templeton Hall are contingent on outside donations and are completed as funds come available. According to Knechel, the college's board of trustees has approved a \$2-million-dollar Silver Anniversary campaign, marking the 25th anniversary of the

auto restoration program. The funds raised will go towards remodeling costs.

"The National Advisory Board has been and will continue to be helpful to make contacts and provide resources for the program," Knechel said.

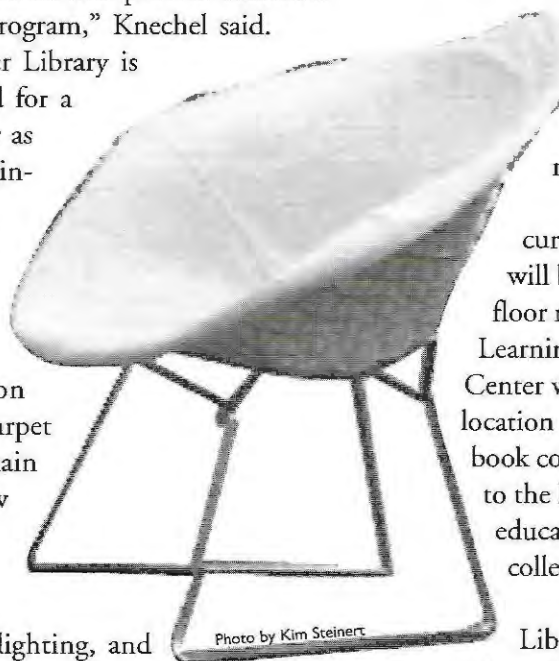
Miller Library is scheduled for a makeover as well, beginning in summer 2002. Plans include installation of new carpet on the main floor, new ceilings, more energy efficient lighting, and new furnishings.

New tables and soft upholstered furniture will be added, creating more comfortable study areas. Tables will also be replaced in the on-line database area.

The Brethren Room in Miller Library will be relocated to the lower level, formerly classroom 101, allowing the Career and Learning Center to take its space on the main level. The Career and Learning Center will also house the current Center for Academic Development.

"We want these offices to be in a highly visible space," said Dale

**BELOW: By fall '02, Miller Library will have a new look, receiving new carpet, furniture and lighting. The chairs currently in Miller are the original furnishings put in the library after its completion in 1970.**



Minnich, chief financial officer and head of the library renovation committee.

The computer lab currently on the lower level will be moved to the main floor near the Career and Learning Center. The Jamison Center will stay in its current location downstairs. The juvenile book collection will be moved to the lower floor, as mainly education majors use this collection.

Renovations to Miller Library are made possible through two estate gifts to Mac, one of which is from the Miller family, for whom the library is named.

Student Government Association plans to build a recreational area for students in the space where the College Courts once stood. Plans include creating a barbeque and picnic area, sand volleyball court, and two horseshoe pits. A dunk-ball court has already been added behind Melhorn. Student Government president Chet Buchman, sr., McPherson, says students often complain they have nothing to do on campus and SGA wanted "to provide students with some recreational alternatives."

LaMonte Rothrock, SGA sponsor, feels that SGA is very active and strives to provide for the students. "This year's SGA wanted to put their mark on the campus. They wanted to provide students with something useable and make sure that they have something to do recreationally. We have met students' needs."



**A 5,000-square-foot storage and archive building was added behind the old body shop at Templeton Hall. More renovations for Templeton are scheduled for the summer '02.** Photo by Janelle Flory



# C onvocations

Story by Adelina Cripe  
Design by Nichole Williams

It's 11:30 on a Monday morning—do you know what's for convocation? It could be club convo, departmental convo, or required convo day.

For two years McPherson College students have attended four required convo events and six remaining convo events of their choice, for a total of 10 per semester. The four required convos include three department meetings with majors throughout the semester and the awards convo/president's address at the end of the semester. There are also club convocation days when various clubs meet; these are not counted as convo credit.

Elizabeth Stover, sr., Quinter, likes department meetings with majors and regular convo. "I think that big convo is a chance for the entire college to come together and to allow for announcements to be made to the whole student body," said Stover.

Department meetings with majors allow students to meet with their department and faculty members. Certain departments have guest lectures, field trips, and scheduling sessions.

Brandon Patterson, fr., Grand Prairie, Texas, said, "Department meetings are very helpful for scheduling and allow students to meet faculty members."

Ocie Kilgus, assistant professor of Spanish and co-chair of the convocation committee said, "The goal of convo is to give students the opportunity to be exposed to cultural and informational events that are outside of the classroom."

Allowing students to choose which convo events to attend may enhance the retention of information by students. "I like the fact that students have a choice in which convo to attend," said Lovie Pace, jr., Kansas City, Mo. "I learn more from convo because I choose them."

The convo events include a wide range of activities to try to cover everyone's interests. Basketball games, track meets, softball games, senior project recitals, theatre productions, Hispanic film series, and lectures on a wide range of issues are convo events this spring.

Patterson enjoys the sports convocations. He said, "Since I go to the sporting events like basketball games

anyway to see my friends play, it is nice to receive convo credit for attending."

Both Stover and Michael Warner, fr., Hutchinson, like attending the performing arts convo events. Warner said, "I usually go to as many music convos as possible."

Students' senior project presentations are also possible convocation credit. Staci Horton's piano recital held in March was one of these options. Also in March the theatre production, *Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*, performed by Katie Sue Nicklos, La Junta, Co., was offered for credit. Molly Stricklin, sr., Fraser, Co., said, "I really liked Katie Sue's show. It was entertaining and convo credit."

Some of the lectures scheduled as convo events included alumni Tracy Stoddart from Brethren Volunteer Service, students who studied abroad with Brethren Colleges Abroad last fall, a poetry reading, and John Hawk, operations manager of the McPherson Area Solid Waste Utility.

Amanda Wells, jr., Ellsworth, a convo committee member, arranged for Hawk to speak at an April convo about the importance of recycling to our area. "Last year I took an environmental science class with Dr. Karrie Rathbone, and we visited the McPherson Area Solid Waste Utility plant," said Wells. "Dr. Rathbone suggested to me that I talk to someone at the utility plant about a recycling plan on campus. I am on convo committee, and when we were talking about events I remembered the solid waste utility plant. I talked to John Hawk at the plant, and he agreed to speak to the campus."

Students having the opportunity to choose which convo events they want to attend meets the mission and goals of convo. It is amazing how many different kinds of events and activities can be counted as convocation credit.

Professor Kilgus feels events that may cause students to think more in-depth or expose students to broader meanings are acceptable for convo. "Any event when a student can walk away from an experience differently than coming in is an appropriate event for convo," said Kilgus.





Left: Rebecca Stover shows off her good luck at SGA Bingo Night.

photo by Laina McKellip

Below: Dr. Larry Kitzel and Cora Coleman perform at the park with the Dixie Land Band during the Jazz Festival.



photo by Janelle Flory



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Above: Jodi Good (right) and Chris Philips help the Biology Club to plant three maples near Melhorn Hall on Earth Day.

# Picture Perfect



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Right: The Fool (Elizabeth Stover) points out Yeknod Island to Pinocchio (Meribeth Turner) during the Jan-term production of Pinocchio.

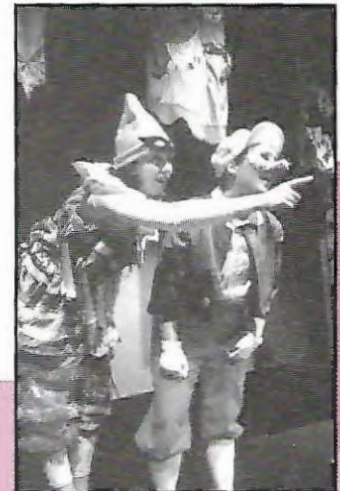


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Left: Roommates Danielle Lucore and Jenny Harper, Vanessa Greaver and Heidi Bailey keep the couch in the lobby of "First New" warm.





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Above: Wes Hoffert (left) and Adelina Cripe sort through campus trash in the Dotzour dumpster. Cripe is examining the waste as part of her senior project in Environmental Stewardship.

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Above: Val Ebersole flashes a grin for the camera.

Right: Ebony Williams, Jan Diaz, Ryn Deitz and Kerstin Heist join in the Native American drum ceremony held during Regional Youth Conference.



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Right: Yvette Segura, Audrey Garcia, Erica Alvarez, Desiree Bostic and Margo Iglesias stay warm at the McPherson track meet.



photo by Laina McKellip

and in between it

Left: Kerstin Heist (left) and Yazmin Carcamo think they're going to win the match on the new foosball table in the Hoffman Student Union...





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**Above: (from left) Deann James, Crystal Richards, Desiree Bostic, Melissa Cutburth, Season Graves and Tiffany Conway entertain the cafeteria with their karaoke skills.**



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**Right: (clockwise) Nash Norris, Nathan House, Erik Olson, and Chris Mather show off their new duds at Bingo Night.**



photo by Laina McKellip



photo by Nichole Williams

**Above: (clockwise from left) Doug Burkholder, Rachel Butler, Lindsay Krehbiel, Kerstin Heist, Corah Coleman, Andrew Gustafson, Michael Warner, Dean Feasenhiser, Wynona Godfrey, Allan van Asselt, Shandi Schoming, Larry Kitzel, Jenny Williams and Brian Hess practicing for H.M.S. Pinafore.**

**Left: Wes Hoffert (left) and Shawn Allen (center) laugh as Seth Good celebrates a victory at Casino Night.**

**Right: (from left) Rebecca Stoyer, Elizabeth Stover and Janelle Flory formed a vocal trio to snag first prize at the M.U.S.I.C. talent show.**



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it all, we had fun...

**...Kentaro Otsuka and Ana Ingelmo would beg to differ. (right)**





photo by Janelle Flory

Above: Matt Richardson and Travis Sears go for the jumpball during 5-on-5 intramural basketball.



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Above: Herb Smith was named Professor of the Year by Who's Who students.



photo by Nichole Williams

Right: Peter Samland offers advice as Seth Good and Shane Netherton duel it out on the chess board.



photo by Janelle Flory

Above: Tom Fairchild receives the prestigious Jay Leno Scholar award during Honors Convo.



photo by Kim Steinert

Left: Zach Hull enjoys the spring weather on campus.

Below: Ocie Kilgus, Spanish professor, checks out the engine at the C.A.R.S. show in May.

Below: Matt Ellison and Antwan Piper relax between rounds on Bingo Night.



photo by Laina McKellip



photo by Kim Steinert



# Studying INTERNATIONALLY

Story by Diana Morales  
Design and photos by Laina McKellip

McPherson College engages in several exchange programs that allow people from other countries to come to any of the Church of the Brethren colleges in the United States. It is known that the Church of the Brethren has great interest in other cultures, so the college encourages students from different nations to attend here.

I came to McPherson College through Brethren Colleges Abroad, not knowing what the program was about until I got here. I had never heard of the Church of the Brethren. Therefore, besides coming to another country and a different school I also experienced a new religion.

McPherson College hosts three to six BCA students each year, traveling from nine countries. Most students study abroad for one year, and others, like myself, come for one semester. Prof. Ocie Kilgus is advisor for the BCA program at McPherson College, and she thinks it is great that the College has the opportunity to host students from around the world. Not only does it give people a more open mind and reduce stereotypes, but it makes people consider traveling to other countries.

"I think it is great to have them because they are good models for our students at McPherson, and because they are so lovely, open and flexible, with a big desire to help people," Kilgus said.

This semester, six international students are studying at McPherson College: Ana Ingelmo from Spain, Kerstin Heist from Germany, Kentaro Otsuka from Japan, and Ana Carolina Benitez from Ecuador spent the whole year abroad; Yazmin Carcamo and Diana Morales from Mexico came for the spring semester. It is a great thing to get to know so many people from so many places. It is also great to know that every time I feel homesick they will be there to cheer me up. Friendship is more important now that I am abroad. When asked what we will miss most, the six of us gave the same answer: "My friends."



International students Diana Morales, Mexico; Ana Benitez, Ecuador; Yazmin Carcamo, Mexico; and Ana Ingelmo, Spain, pose one evening after dinner in the Student Union.

Being from different countries we were worried about meeting people. "I was really very surprised when I first came here, that at the moment I went to my room a lot of people came to say hi and welcome me to the school," Yazmin Carcamo said. "I did not expect that at all."

Life here has surprised us. As Ana Ingelmo said, "I was really surprised that everyone leaves their computers on, their stereos, and lights. People do not seem to care about wasting lights and food."

We found other things surprising, such as transportation. "There is no public transportation because people are used to their cars. Even when they have bikes, they do not use them," said Kerstin Heist.

Most of our expectations were met, because we already knew about the U.S. culture and lifestyle. For Kentaro Otsuka, from Japan, the transition was difficult.

"I expected to make friends more easily, but it was hard for me because of the language. I really had a hard time communicating with people. Now I am fine; if people do not understand what I am trying to say, I just tell them to try harder to understand me."

It is great to have so much diversity in a college. At home, I would not be able to have a class with a black



People here seem to have all the tools for a good education. "Teaching is more practical here, more interactive, with smaller classes; it is great all the resources they have, computers everywhere," Ingelmo said.

All of us came here to improve our English and get to know a different culture. Even though there are differences, we all have gained personal knowledge and believe that by the time we go back home, we will be different.

**"I have learned to talk with all kinds of people, being able to hear different opinions and understand things."**

"My attitude towards studying has changed. I did not care a lot before, but now I have to because if I do not do it, I will not be able to understand anything," said Otsuka.

"I have learned to talk with all kinds of people, being able to hear different opinions and understand things when I am in a different country. I am meeting very nice people. Just having a new experience," said Heist.

"I have grown as a person; I am more independent," said Ingelmo.

"Now I know how strong I can be and how far I can go," said Carcamo.

Of course we all have improved our English, because that was one of the main points for coming abroad. We all like this country.

"I would like to travel but I do not think I would like to spend the rest of my life here; I love Mexico," said Carcamo. We all like to know more about this country, but we also want to get to know other countries, and we love our home countries. This is a great experience we all have, and it will help us in a lot of ways for the rest of our lives.

"I will miss the hospitable and generous people," said Heist.

"I will miss my teachers, because they are so good and nice," Ingelmo said.

All of us have very particular things we will miss, but most of all we will miss the nice people we have met, because we will be apart from a place that will be part of our lives even if we are not here anymore.



Diana Morales and Ana Benitez concentrate with spoon in hand, trying their hardest to beat the challenge of bingo at Bingo Night.



Kerstin Heist enjoys the evening on the grass outside of Mohler Hall listening to the Blues Band after a hard day at Fun in the Sun, sponsored by SGA.



Right: Ana Ingelmo and Ana Benitez sing a Spanish duet at the M.U.S.I.C talent show in Brown Auditorium.



# How STEREOTYPICAL!

Story by Kentaro Otsuka  
Design by Laina McKellip

Stereotypes about American people are different from what they are really like. For example, I've heard we [Japanese] have a stereotype that Americans are lazy. Though some of them are lazy, many of them are very hard workers.

There are also stereotypes about Japanese people which don't correspond to how we are. For example, I saw a movie made in the U.S. that showed a Japanese man wearing a suit, glasses, and carrying a camera. I don't see that kind of person in Japan very often.

I have noticed differences between Japan and America since I came to live in the United States. First, there are differences in the ways American people communicate to each other and the ways Japanese people communicate. When Japanese people talk to each other, they tend to stand a specific distance apart. Each person has an invisible boundary around his body that other people may not enter. If someone pierces this boundary, they will feel uncomfortable and move away to increase the distance between them, because closeness lends a sense of intimacy that is at odds with their relationship to the other individual. The major exception is for family and other loved ones.

American people tend to make more physical contacts than Japanese people do. I often see people in the U.S. shake hands. Japanese don't shake hands as often as Americans, except for some cases when we send someone off, or when we meet someone for the first time.

Sales clerks in Japan seem to be more polite than in the U.S. One of my U.S. friends bought a hamburger at a fast food restaurant and noticed that the meat wasn't cooked well. He went back to the restaurant to complain

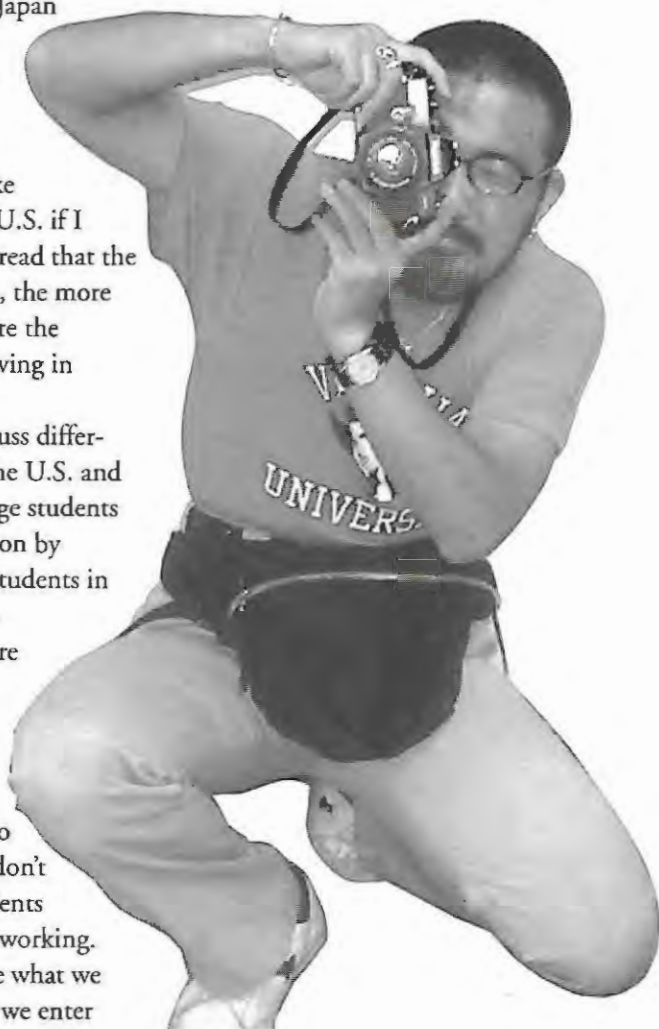
about it but returned to the dormitory again with a surly expression on his face. All the sales clerk had done was give him a new hamburger. If he had the same problem in Japan, the sales clerk would apologize to him very much and treat him much better than the sales clerk here.

Japanese and Americans also have a different way of communication with new people. It is very easy for Americans to make new acquaintances. For example, I went to Minnesota and the people tried to talk to me, even though we had never met. Thanks to them, I enjoyed staying there. Japanese people seem less at ease communicating with new people. I've become more outgoing than I used to be in Japan since I've been in the U.S. At first, I waited for somebody to understand me without my trying, but I noticed that I couldn't make friends with people in the U.S. if I didn't try to be sociable. I read that the more out-going a person is, the more easily the person can acquire the language and get used to living in another country.

Second, I want to discuss differences between schools in the U.S. and those in Japan. Many college students in the U.S. are paying tuition by themselves. Most college students in Japan don't pay for tuition. That's why U.S. students are more motivated to go to college than Japanese students. It's said that there are many college students in Japan who go to colleges even though they don't want to go, and many students who go to college to avoid working. In Japan, we have to decide what we want to learn about before we enter

college. Even if we want to change what we study, we can't. We may not be motivated if we have to take classes about what we aren't interested in any more.

Relationships between students and teachers at colleges in the U.S. are different from those in Japan. In the U.S., students and teachers often call each other by their first names. In most cases in Japan, we call professors by their last name. Teachers in the U.S. are more friendly than Japanese teachers, though I have many professors who are very friendly at my university in Japan. Students in the U.S. can talk to teachers in a very friendly manner, as if they are talking to their friends. I think that it might be because Japanese have very clear honorifics, and we use them when we talk to teachers. Americans have honorifics but tend not to use them as often.





# Ties that bind

*“History is to the group what memory is to the individual. No sensible person ignores his past experiences when an important decision must be made. He may decide to act differently than he did in the past because of changed circumstances, but his judgment is tempered by past successes and failures. Similarly, for a group to act intelligently it must be informed of its heritage.”*

—Don Durnbaugh, Preface to *European Origins of the Brethren*

Story by Janelle Flory  
Design by Kim Steinert

As McPherson College eases into the coming years of the twenty-first century, there appear many daunting challenges on the horizon—a search for a new president, as well as other administration; and the ongoing struggles to increase enrollment to a more comfortable level, while maintaining a diverse student body and an acceptable balance between academics and extra-curricular activities.

The problems this college faces now are vastly different from the challenges it has overcome since it first began. Still, as we seek to find sound solutions for the future, it is fitting to examine the college's Brethren heritage.

## Who were we?

According to *Two Centuries of the Church of the Brethren*, a 1908 publication of the Brethren, “a resolution was passed to build in the State of Kansas a college to be owned and controlled by the Brethren in that State” during the 1887 Annual Meeting of the Church of the Brethren in Ottawa, Kan.

In September of 1888, the college opened with an enrollment of 60 students. Within four years enrollment was approaching 400.

During that time, the Brethren were a swiftly changing religious body. They had previously adhered strictly to the phrase “in but not of the world” by instituting a prescribed simple “garb” and removing

themselves from so-called worldly institutions, such as higher education.

Despite fears that higher educational institutions would lead the Church of the Brethren to “worldliness,” McPherson College and other Brethren colleges were founded in the late nineteenth century in order to provide an adequate but safe education for the young people of the church. Over a century later, this remains the primary mission of the college.

“From the very beginning this college has been a part of the Church of the Brethren,” said Ken Yohn, assistant professor of political science. “At the same time we have a separate mission—the mission to provide higher education.”



The McPherson Church of the Brethren, with which Mac is affiliated, stands at the corner of Euclid and Carrie.



## Who are we?

Since the college's establishment the Church of the Brethren has evolved into a mainstream Protestant, highly structured organization with paid ministers, national offices and agencies. It has established and remained affiliated with six colleges and one seminary.

Of those six colleges, McPherson College currently boasts the highest percentage of Brethren students (16%), according to a recent article in the *Messenger*, the denomination's monthly magazine.

However, many Brethren students don't see a strong Brethren influence on campus.

"It's present, but it's not one of the stronger presences on campus," said Matt Tobias, soph., Eldora, Iowa. "It's not where I think it should be."

In contrast, some non-Brethren students on campus see a strong connection to the church.

"There's more of a Brethren influence here than there was a Presbyterian influence at the last school I went to," said Shandi Schoming, soph., Davenport, Neb.

Faculty and administration are especially impressed with the school's close ties to local congregations.

"There seems to me to be a comfortable relationship between the local congregation and the college," said Neil Thorburn, interim president. "I've seen many of the faculty members in attendance there."

In addition to faculty involvement in the church, many student-run programs on campus reflect the Brethren emphasis on service.

Programs like Habitat for Humanity, Peace Awareness and other spontaneous student and faculty initiated service trips have kept the thrust for service alive.

Chris Curran, sr., Loma, Colo., believes that the Brethren value of acceptance and tolerance gives the appearance that the Brethren aren't a strong presence at the college.

"They like to let the effects of their work speak for them, rather than announce their presence," Curran said. "Because of that, students who ask about the Church of the Brethren have all their questions answered. So there's a good chance that students who never ask, don't find out about the school's Brethren connection."

## Who do we wish to become?

According to the vision statement of the college's strategic plan, one of the college's goals is to nurture an "institutional culture true to the heritage and values of McPherson College and the Church of the Brethren."

The question remains, however, what are "Brethren values?"

In the mid-nineties the Church of the Brethren adopted a new identity line (Continuing the work of Jesus: Peacefully, Simply, Together), which seeks to highlight its historic values of pacifism, non-conformity, or "non-worldliness," and community.

One way in which the college hopes to maintain a community appreciation for these values is by being selective about hiring faculty and staff who understand them and seek to practice them consistently.

"Those of us who share the values of our church hope to see them lived out in the decisions that we make as an institution," said Herb Smith, professor of philosophy and religion. "Hopefully we keep hiring people who share those values as well."

However, this does not mean the college wishes to attain this goal by being exclusively Brethren.

"We aren't so concerned about their theological stance, but we do care about their ethical values," Smith said.

Similarly, the college does and hopes to continue to recruit students who understand that, as a Christian college, we hope to maintain a community way of life, without forcing Brethren-ism upon non-Brethren.

"There's an important difference between proselytizing and welcoming," Thorburn said. "And I think we do a good job of that."

Several ideas for making students more aware of the basic ethical values of the Brethren have been generated, including emphasizing them more in freshman seminar and convocations. Also, Thorburn believes that an ecumenical spirit on campus might be strengthened by building up chapel and other worship services and by encouraging students of other faith backgrounds to form groups.

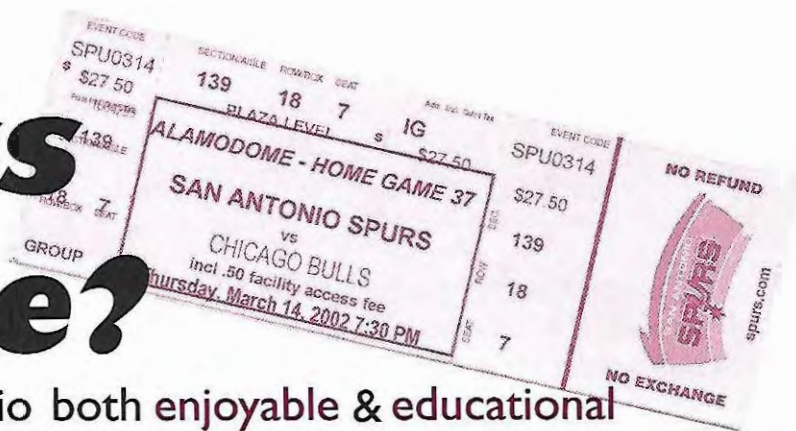
"I think as we move ahead into the future we need to focus on maintaining a good, solid spiritual atmosphere," Thorburn said.



Students rest atop Fahnstock Hall.



# In Town on **Business** *or* **Pleasure?**



**Business Club trip to San Antonio both enjoyable & educational**

Story and Design by Kim Steinert  
Photos by Amanda Wells

In March, Texas had the opportunity to get acquainted with 19 Mac students who traveled 11 hours to visit various businesses and attractions of San Antonio. The trip was planned by business club officers, who selected the city and businesses to be visited, recreational activities, and hotel and travel accommodations. The trip was open to all interested students and was funded by student government, the business club, and the 19 participants.

The group visited five businesses, beginning with Valero Energy Corporation, the nation's largest independent refining company, based in San Antonio. Valero is a Fortune 500 company that is recognized throughout the industry as a leader in the production of premium, environmentally clean products such as reformulated gasoline.

Students next visited a Southwestern Bell Company call center. After members of several departments gave overviews of their duties, students were able to listen on the telemarketers' end while they talked with customers.

At the Alamodome, the group met with marketing representatives for the San Antonio Spurs. Students sat at courtside to watch warm-ups and stayed to watch the Spurs defeat the Chicago Bulls 91-86.

The group visited USAA, also a Fortune 500 company, which provides insurance, banking and investment services for members of the military and their families.

Students got a taste of the supermarket business when they visited Central Market, an HEB grocery store. The HEB stores are named after Howard E. Butt, who expanded his family's grocery store upon his return from World War I. At Central Market, customers can choose from 13,000 products from around the world and can bag their own flours, pastas, grains, and coffees.

The group spent a fun day at SeaWorld on amusement park rides and saw various animal attractions and shows,

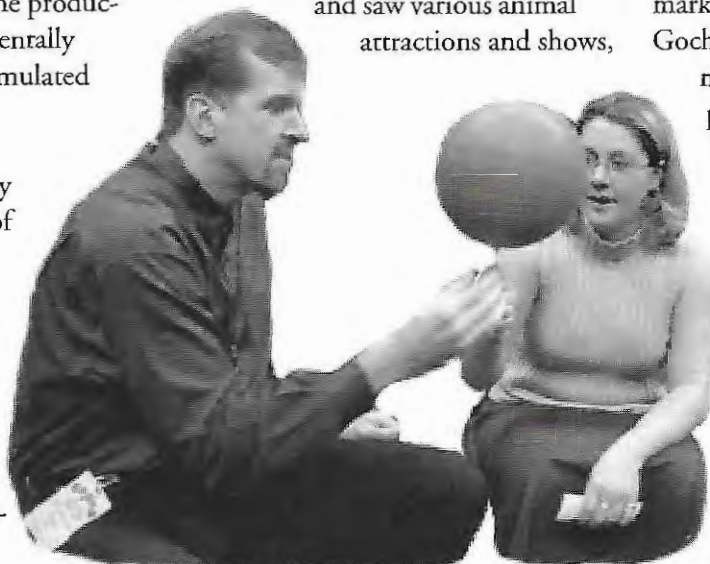
including Shamu the whale's show. Students were allowed some free time during the trip, and many chose to visit the downtown area known as the River Walk. There, students could choose from many styles of food, shopping centers, or take a boat ride through the center of the Walk. The Alamo was also within walking distance from the hotel.

"There was a good balance of businesses as well as people of various professional backgrounds and positions within the companies," said trip sponsor Ron Hovis, professor of business.

"The most beneficial part of the trip for me was talking with the VP of marketing for the Spurs," said David Gochnour, jr., Phoenix, Ariz. "It gave me the confidence that a job in the professional sports arena is definitely attainable."

"It was a good cultural opportunity," said Luke Chennell, jr., Evergreen, Colo. "I enjoyed hearing good country music, and the food was excellent. I also enjoyed SeaWorld and seeing Laura (Luett) Dunn."

"The students presented themselves in a positive manner to all the businesses," Hovis said. "They dressed appropriately, were courteous and asked very good questions. I think they made a favorable impression to the businesses."



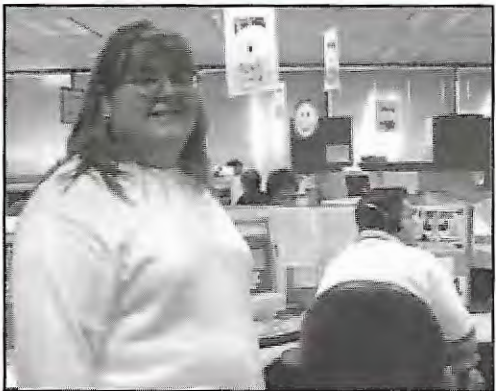
**Business Club president Nancy LaPrad, sr., Pratt, gets a lesson in ball handling from former Chicago Bulls player Bill Wellington. LaPrad and other students were able to chat with Wellington before the Spurs game, while watching warm-ups at courtside.**





At Valero Energy Corporation, students watched a presentation by Lee Bailey, investor relations director. Valero is a refining company that has a one-million-barrel-a-day refining system.

At USAA, Shane Netherton, jr., Colorado Springs, BJ Jones, jr., Lamar, Colo., Ron Hovis, Tonya Yang, sr., Kansas City, Kan., and Shanna Hayden, soph., Rangely, Colo., look at a replica of the USAA office, which has two miles of covered central hallway.



Catlin Wehner, sr., St. Mary's, and other students toured the call center and were able to observe telemarketers at work.



BJ Jones, Shanna Hayden, Kenneth (RJ) Davis, soph., Fort Worth, Tex., Brian Hooks, fr., Garland, Tex., and Jose Morales, soph., Turon, learn about the start of HEB stores. Students toured Market Square and sampled food. The square footage of the produce department was at least as large as the entire "little Dillons" store in McPherson.



Before taking a tour, students stand outside the Alamodome, where the San Antonio Spurs currently play home games. Scheduled to open in fall 2002, the SBC Arena will be the new home of the Spurs.





Heidi Bailey, Munira Hamud-Socoro, Danielle Lucore, and Vanessa Greaver patiently wait in front of a church to begin one of the many activities during the service trip.

# SERVICE-CENTERED SPRING BREAK

Story & Photos by Marie Rhoades  
Design by Nichole Williams

Spring break is usually thought of as a time to relax, whether relaxing at home and enjoying mom's home cooking or lying on the beach. For 17 students, along with music faculty Mary Heape and Larry Kitzel, spring break was a time of work and sacrifice. This year's spring break service trip led students to Harrisburg, Pa., where they volunteered for two organizations.

Brethren Housing Association (BHA) provides housing and supportive services to help homeless single mothers and their children, while Brethren Community Ministries (BCM) ministers to the community as a whole. The group's work included cleaning and painting houses, sorting through bags of donated clothes and shoes, building shelves and bins, breaking concrete, visiting with children, and working at a local soup kitchen.

For each, the work was a rewarding and sometimes challenging experience. Jenny Harper, fr., Des Moines, Iowa, and Christine Sheller, jr., Eldora, Iowa, spent one day selling shoes, yelling together, "Ten cents a pair!"

"Seeing God in other people, sometimes strangers, is one of the most memorable things I take from service trips," Sheller said. "I remember a little seven-year-old looking for shoes for his brother. It was so sweet of him to be thinking of his little baby brother. He hung around until he was sure there was nothing."

Matt Tobias, so., Eldora, Iowa, was involved in "organizing chaos."

"When I walked into the back room of the thrift shop, garbage bags full of clothes were strewn everywhere. As the week progressed the chaos slowly turned into order. Shelves and cabinets were built, and by the end of



Jenny Harper, Danielle Lucore and Becky Snell show off their muscles moving the raw materials for shelves built on the service trip.

**"This is not about  
the attractive side  
of life."**

**Kerstin Heist,  
Marburg, Germany**



the week the back room looked organized and clean," Tobias said.

The group included some students from other countries who offered unique perspectives about the trip.

"Without going to Harrisburg, I probably just would have done the typical tourist sight-seeing and would not have seen authentic places and people," said Kerstin Heist, Marburg, Germany. "This is not about the attractive side of life. During our service trip, I realized once more how

huge the social gap is in the U.S.A."

The trip did not include service only. Along with more than 50 hours in a van driving to and from Harrisburg, the group was rewarded with trips to New York City and Washington, D.C. and even some unplanned tours of Jersey City and Baltimore.

Dean Feasenhiser, fr., Fruitland, Idaho, summed up the trip with a bit of trivia and a smile. "The trip was really good. I would recommend the experience of breaking up concrete

with sledge hammers and pry bars to anyone, though it was sure good to see the small tractor go to work on the sidewalk," said Feasenhiser. "Another bit of fun—how do you get a couch down from the third-story apartment with narrow hallways? Answer: Out of the fire escape. Fire escape too narrow? Well, just lower to the next group of people who are waiting on the roof of the first floor! Overall, the trip was great. We accomplished a lot and had a great time with friends."

Danielle Lucore, Vanessa Greaver, Jenny Harper, and Becky Snell are the happy garbage removal chain. Cleaning up after a project is a team effort.

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**Christine Sheller,  
Eldora, Iowa**

Munira Hamud-Socoro is intense about her work, lining up two boards to make the perfect right angle.





## We're London bound, eh?

Story by Staci Horton  
Design by Nichole Williams

Students in the London: History, Art and Culture interterm class embarked on an action-packed week of London exploration with Gary Entz, assistant professor of history, and Kelly Frigard, assistant professor of art. The group left on Jan. 16 to tour London and the suburbs. They also enjoyed a day-trip to Bath and Stonehenge.

"I really enjoyed visiting the city of Bath," said Kylie Funk, sr., Quinter. "The city was beautifully decorated with Gothic revival and Georgian architecture. We visited the famous Roman baths and tried the water, which has been rumored to have healing powers. It tasted awful."

"One of my favorite experiences from our trip was the trip to Stonehenge," said Frigard. "I had read a lot about Stonehenge and taught about the possible historic meanings in my art history course. On that particular day, it was misty and very windy and it took some time to quietly wander around the circular path. I'll remember the image for a long time."

The students visited British museums where they saw vast amounts of stolen artifacts from around the world. Other sites visited were the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, the Palace Theatre, the Museum of Natural History, the Tate Modern, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben, and the Globe Theatre.

"Staci, Seth and I went to the Globe Theatre. We took a guided tour of the reconstructed building and it was awesome. We were told about how meticulously they worked to restore it exactly the way it was first designed and built. Today it is London's only building allowed to have a thatched roof, and they still perform plays," said Tonya Yang, sr., Kausas City.

St. Paul's Cathedral was an inspiring sight. It is two or three city blocks in width, reaching into the sky 30 or 40 stories with the power of ornamental granite. Andrew Gustafson, so., McPherson, and Shanna Hayden, so.,

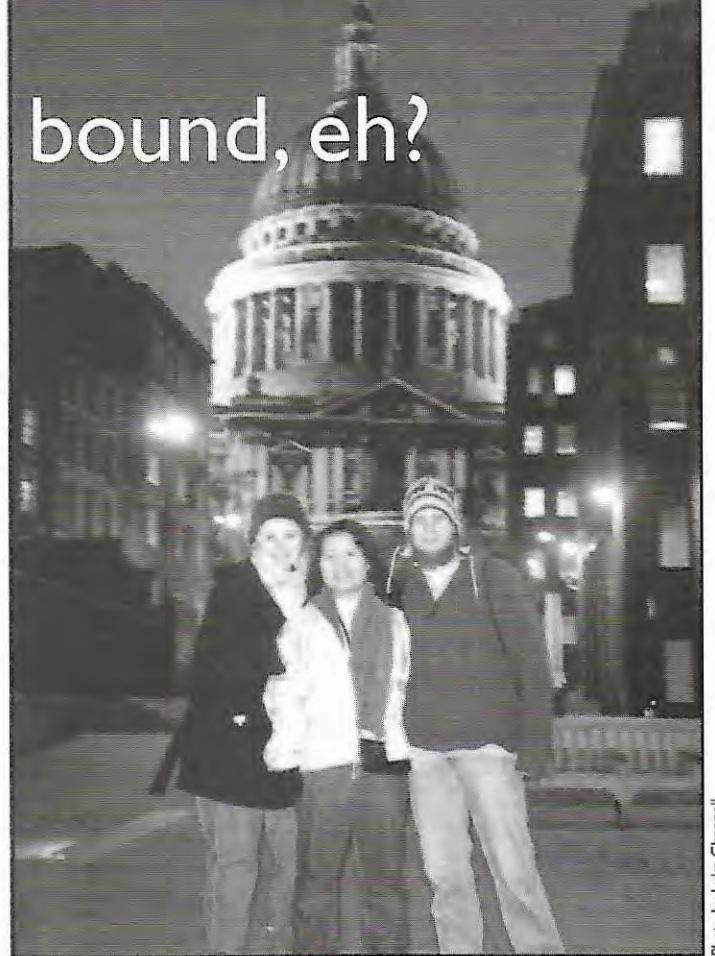


Photo by Luke Chennell

Staci Horton, Tonya Yang and Seth Good pose to capture a memory of their visit to St. Paul's Cathedral during their interterm trip to London.

Rangely, Colo., took a tour of the cathedral climbing the stairs to the top of the dome while Good, Yang, and Staci Horton, sr., Inman, attended a Vespers service Friday evening to hear the Westminster boys choir. The cathedral

was covered with intricate murals of the life and ministry of Jesus.

Students also had time each day to sight-see in smaller groups. Hayden, Good, and Gustafson visited the Loudon stock exchange. Alex Smith, fr., Olathe, and Luke Chennell, jr., Greeley, Colo., toured the London

Transport Museum, and Bill Sroufe, sr., Winona, Dustin Gregg, '01 graduate, and John Werner, fr., McPherson, visited the H.M.S. Belfast, a World War II warship. Courtney Irwin, sr., Stillwater, Okla., who was studying in France, and Jen Taylor, '00 graduate, and her family all joined the group during the trip.

**Q:** *Everyone knows how many wives King Henry VIII had, but how many castles did he build?*

**A:** King Henry VIII had six royal residences, some that he confiscated from citizens and others he had rebuilt to suit his needs as King of England. He also had six wives.





Katie Sue Nicklos

Story by Emily Tyler  
Design by Nichole Williams

Thirteen characters to portray with only one costume, no props, hundreds of sound effects and half as many light changes. Hmm... who in their right mind would want to carry off such a production for their senior project in theatre? Who, indeed! None other than senior theatre major Katie Sue Nicklos, La Junta, Colo.

Nicklos created vocal characteristics and physical movement for the 13 characters she portrayed and imagined the locales inhabited by each in *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*. She visited locations such as a busy street corner in Times Square, two workout facilities, a rape crisis center, a piano bar, a Howard Johnson's restaurant, and a performance art club. That is just a sampling of the places she had to imagine.

Nicklos saw actress Lily Tomlin perform the show in New York and again in Denver. After discussing the possibility of performing the show with professor of theatre Dr. Rick Tyler, they decided it was a good choice for her senior project. However, because Tomlin was still performing the show in New York City and planned to open the show on the West Coast, all performance rights had been pulled and special permission had to be given before performing the show.

Permission was denied! Refusing

# Universal Search Proves Nicklos Major Talent

This was Katie Sue at her best—  
doing comedy.

Dr. Rick Tyler

to give up, Tyler requested permission a second time. One Friday night, Tyler received a voice mail from Lily Tomlin, telling him that she was sorry she had taken so long responding, it would be fine for his "actress" to perform the show, and she hoped her delay had not caused any problems. He didn't get the message until the next Monday evening.

"Immediately he pranced over to the cafeteria to tell me the good news," said Nicklos. After receiving another phone call from Tomlin herself along with written permission from her personal assistant, Tyler gave Nicklos the go-ahead to perform the show.

Nicklos chose *The Search...* because she likes to do independent projects.

"If I mess up, it's no one's fault except my own." Nicklos felt that the show "wasn't out of reach. All of the characters fit into something I could do," she said.

*The Search...* is the story of 13 characters and how they are all connected to each other, while telling stories of modern-day events. The characters include a bag lady named Trudy, trying to figure out the meaning of life; a middle-aged "tough guy"; an enraged teenager dealing with the struggles of living with her parents; and a group of middle-aged women

juggling the difficulties of raising families, working, and standing up for their rights as women. To show the differences in characters, Nicklos had to develop different voices/accents for each one.

"I chose the voices I used just by trial and error by myself in the shower." Nicklos based the voice for Trudy, the bag lady, a lot on the voice Lily Tomlin used in her performance of the show.

Besides the voices for each character, Nicklos also created the space surrounding each character. No props were used; thus sound and lighting effects helped create distinctions between each character.

"I couldn't have asked for a greater crew to work with," Nicklos said of her sound and light technicians. "It was perfect!"

"This was Katie Sue at her best—doing comedy," said Tyler. "But my favorite part was the serious section in act two when she was playing a middle-aged woman (Lyn) coming into her own. It showed Katie's versatility as an actress."

Nicklos and Tyler agreed that the performance was a great success.

"It's hard to find scripts that are powerfully written for women," Nicklos said. "This one is GREAT!"



# Gilbert and Sullivan's **H.M.S. Pinafore**

Story and Photos contributed by Staci Horton  
Design by Nichole Williams

**D**rop anchor! and settle in to enjoy Gilbert & Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*. Feast your eyes on the creative costume design, elaborate set and awe-inspiring acting. This year's musical production was not one to miss.

The music and theatre departments united to produce *H.M.S. Pinafore* on May 3 and 4, 2002, for audiences to enjoy. The cast and crew spent many evenings rehearsing in Brown, or in the case of unobling weather, in the basement of Brown—learning choreography, memorizing lines, and singing the finale over and over.

This year, all choir members as well as other interested students were invited to audition. The choir used many class periods to prepare for the final production. Dr. Katherine Perrault, assistant professor of theatre, directed and choreographed the show. Dr. Mary Heape, associate professor of music, directed the vocal music, with piano accompaniment by Jenny Williams, manager of development operations. Williams attended the rehearsals and helped the student performers prepare to perform with the orchestra. Dr. Larry Kitzel, professor of music, directed the orchestra in the pit, and Dr. Rick Tyler, theatre professor, designed and constructed the elaborate costumes and set.



Laina McKellip, Andrew Wathen, and Mary Hughes look on as Cousin Heepe, played by Elissa Thompson, proudly displays her escort Sir Joseph, played by Chris Curran.

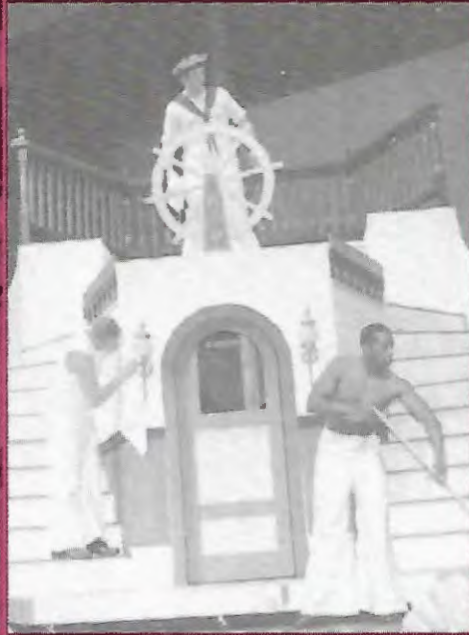


An elaborate design decorated the ship's front, seen only at the beginning of the show.

## Cast

**Ralph Rackstraw** - Brandt Busse  
**Josephine** - Staci Horton  
**Captain Corcoran** - Byran Lucore  
**Buttercup** - Nichole Williams  
**Sir Joseph Porter** - Chris Curran  
**Cousin Heebe** - Elissa Thompson  
**Sir Joseph's Sisters, Cousins, and Aunts** - Jodi Good, Danielle Lucore, Jenny Harper, Sydney White, Becky Snell, Laina McKellip, Mary Hughes, Lois Davidson, Rebecca Stover, Janelle Flory, Rachel May, Christine Sheller, Saraphin Kasparie, Jadelle Thomas, Elizabeth Stover  
**Dick Deadeye** - Nick Griggs  
**Boatswain** - Dan Butler  
**Carpenter** - Andrew Wathen  
**Sailors** - Matt Tobias, Archie Burch, Demetree Gaines, Kazu Ikuta





*Captions for pictures are left to right, top to bottom.*

**Bryan Lucore** watches closely as **Nichole Williams** reads his destiny.

**Staci Horton** poses for a shot outside her cabin door.

Seniors **Staci Horton**, **Janelle Flory**, **Chris Curran**, and **Elizabeth Stover**, pose for one last photo to commemorate their theatre contributions.

**Jenny Harper** and **Danielle Lucore** smile during their first appearance on the **McPherson College** stage.

**Dan Butler** watches over **Brandt Busse** and **Demetree Gaines** as they scrub the **HMS Pinafore** clean.

The cast of **HMS Pinafore** stand at attention, saluting the ideals of the true Englishman.





# Men's BASKETBALL

Story by Andrew Gustafson  
Design by Laina McKellip  
Photos by Janelle Flory

The Bulldogs season started out looking very promising with the Dogs hitting on all cylinders. However, there would be some early foreshadowing on the season. Before the season officially started Mike Perez had to sit down with a season-ending back injury. He would have been a great asset to the team this year. Even with some early injuries the Dogs cruised through the season into Christmas break. Freshman Roy McDonald turned out to be a spark for the Dogs complementing the team nicely at guard, sophomore Kenny Romero led scoring in almost all the games, and senior Art Baker was cleaning up the defensive boards. It looked as if the Bulldogs could have won the conference this year. At one time they were ranked sixteenth in the nation.

After Christmas break the Bulldogs took a turn for the worse. Members of the team were injured from game-to-game and leading scorer Kenny Romero had an ankle injury that put him out for the season. This

did not discourage the Dogs, however, and many players stepped up to fill the holes. Deep threat Jose Morales, so, was high-scoring player when he got hot. Freshman Brian Hooks was a great help off the bench and really beat up defenses in the paint. Sophomore RJ Davis was an explosive player who helped the Dogs get out of many scoring droughts throughout the season. Most of the games that the Dogs lost in the second half of the season were only by a few points.

The Bulldogs finished up the regular season with a 14-14 record and still managed to squeak into the playoffs ranking eighth. The Bulldogs lost to the Ottawa Braves 65-58 to finish the season 14-15. "This season has been a roller coaster. We were ranked sixteenth in the nation early on, but then we had to overcome some injuries," Trimmell said. "All in all I'm very proud of these guys." The Dogs put on an exciting year for the fans and are expected to do well next season.



# Women's BASKETBALL

After a disappointing loss against Sterling, the Lady Bulldog basketball season was complete. The team finished fourth in the conference with a 12-6 record. The team finished with a total of 16 wins and nine losses—their best record in 20 years.

“We had a very dedicated group of players that had a ‘refuse to lose’ attitude,” remarked head coach Mel Wright. “They only lost two games on our home court and both of these games were to nationally-ranked teams.”

The team’s season officially ended when Sterling defeated the Lady Dogs 67-84. Erica Alvarez led the team with 19 points and 8 rebounds. Amy Gremmer and Ba Ba Robinson both sat out due to injuries. Starting the season off strong with 21 girls, injury and other factors depleted that number to about 12 solid players by the last game of the season.

“We had a good season, but all the injuries made it really hard. With everyone healthy, we could have done a lot better,” Alvarez said.

As a team, however, the internal workings were smooth.

“It started off rocky with placements and getting to know one another,” commented Jennipher Moody, a freshman from Bartlesville, Okla., “but as the season progressed it got a lot better in terms of unity and clicking as a team.”

With a predicted seventh place rank at the opening of the season, the varsity women were proud to prove them wrong by capturing fourth place. Sterling, Bethany, and Southwestern filled the top three standing, respectively.

Coach Wright was very pleased with the girls on and off the court this year.

“It was truly a privilege and a pleasure to coach these young ladies. Although we had a good season we are not satisfied, so we are going to work hard and take another step up next year. I am excited with all of the experienced and young players we have returning, so I have high expectations for 2002-2003.”

—Rebecca Stover





# Softball hits best season in Mac history

Overall: 13-23-1 KCAC: 4-10



Snagging 13 wins this season, seven of nine starters for Mac received All-KCAC recognition. For her outstanding play at shortstop, Tiffany Conway, fr., Muskogee, Okla., was named first team All-KCAC.

Adding to Bulldog success were Crystal Richardson, fr., Muskogee, Season Graves, fr., Snyder, Okla., Tappy Collette, fr., Lecompton, Juli Greep, so., Nickerson, Lisa Salazar, jr., Brownsville, Texas, and Kim Taylor,

so., Salina, all receiving KCAC honorable mentions.

Defense was a strong point for the Bulldogs this year, and competitors remembered that when it came time to vote.

Despite these honors, a weak offensive side cost the Bulldog softball team two games in the KCAC tournament on May 2 at Sterling. In their first game, the Bulldogs waged a 12-inning war against the eventual KCAC champion, Sterling, losing 3-2.

Though the Bulldogs out-hit Sterling, nailing 13 hits to Sterling's 10, they were unable to take the lead.

"It was the best game we played this season, but we were unable to get a break when we needed it," head coach Mike McCormick said.

Both teams were perfect on defense.

The Bulldogs were unable to redeem themselves against Ottawa, dropping the game in seven innings, 5-4.

However, the Dogs are excited for next season, with all seven of the KCAC athletes planning to return next year.

Story by **Elissa Thompson**

Design by **Elizabeth Stover**

Above: Tiffany Conway, fr., Muskogee, Okla., finished the season hitting .288, scoring 16 runs and batting in 13. She held a .947 fielding average, all with only three errors.



First row (from left): Kendra Anderson, Tara Switzer, Metapony Collette, Season Graves. Second row: Marina Heredia, Michelle Johnson, Tiffany Conway (pictured above), AJ Willour, Amber Ontiveroz. Third row: Crystal Richardson, Erica Alvarez, Lisa Salazar, Juli Greep, Shawny Nelson. Fourth row: Nathalea Stephenson, assistant coach, Mike McCormick, head coach, Tennille McCormick, assistant coach.

photo courtesy Communications Office



# Mac track and field earns five All-Conference honors

Story by Chris Curran  
Design by Elizabeth Stover

Five McPherson College athletes finished with All-Conference honors at the KCAC Championships on Saturday, May 4th. McPherson finished eighth in overall team standings.

On Friday, Brandt Busse, fr., McPherson, threw the javelin 173'7", far enough to earn him third place and All-KCAC Honors.

"Brandt struggled with foot and ankle injuries throughout the season," said head coach Erik Dickkut.

Sharla Odhams, sr., Memphis, Texas, ran a personal best time of 27.04 in the qualifying round of the 200m, finishing fifth.

Treasett Horner, sr., Wichita, finished the 100m dash in 13.08, securing the second tallest position on the podium, the best finish for the McPherson teams.

"I feel good about the race," Horner said. "I was working through an injury, and it wasn't my fastest time, but it gives me something to build on."

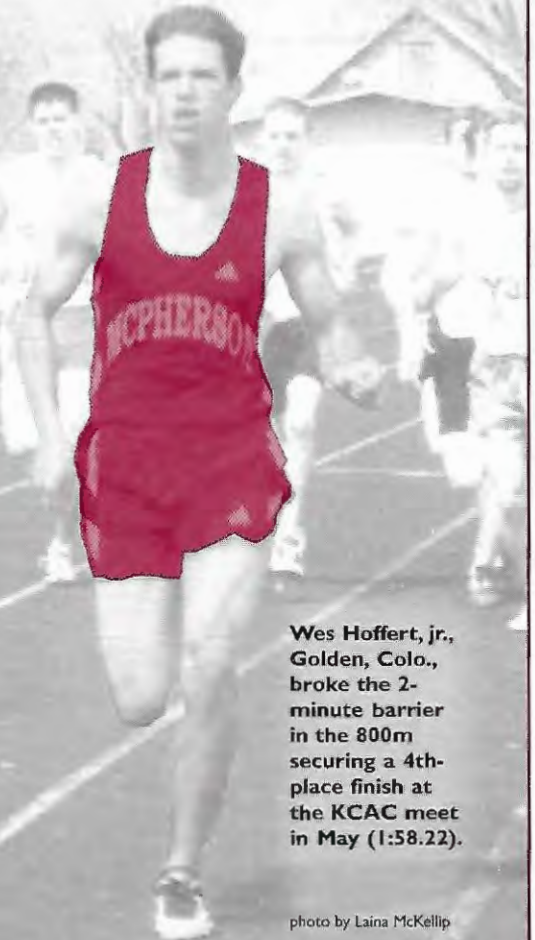
Rebecca Stover, fr., Quinter, completed the season

with a triple jump of 34' 1/2", enough to finish third. Stover was happy with her consistency throughout the season, as she regularly reached the 34' mark.

Shane Netherton, jr., Colorado Springs, Colo., ran the 10k in near perfect conditions on Saturday, finishing third (36:14.34).

The women's 4x100m relay team achieved a personal best with a time of 51.75.

"I was pleased with everyone's effort," said Dickkut. "They all came out every day and did what I asked."



**Wes Hoffert, jr., Golden, Colo., broke the 2-minute barrier in the 800m securing a 4th-place finish at the KCAC meet in May (1:58.22).**

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**Left: Erin Marshall, sr., Brookville, and Horner hand off the last leg of the 4x100 relay. Odhams and Ashley Wilhite, jr., Branson, Mo., ran the first legs. Center: Stover specialized in triple jump, leaping at the 35' mark. Right: Busse consistently medaled in men's javelin, reaching a PR of 175'09".**



# Seniors Sound Off



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Art



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**John D'Amato**  
Technology



**Brandon Davis**  
Auto Restoration



**Derek Deines**  
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**Thomas DeBoer**  
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**Eric Elcock**  
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German  
English, Music minor



**Lacey Jordan Funk**  
Elementary  
Education



**Christa (Livingston)  
Gfeller**  
Psychology  
Sociology minor

## What's the craziest thing that happened to you while at Mac?

"When the Broncos won the superbowl, I went streaking across campus naked with Clay Porter and we pushed our butts up against the front door of Dotzour. We didn't know it at the time, but they were having a meeting in the lobby. We got written up."

*John Ingelhart*

"Waking up with pink fingernails."

*Derek Deines*

"Lily Tomlin called to say I could do The Search!"

*Katherine Sue "KTSU" Nicklos*

"Driving through the gazebo in Christa's Lil' Blue Cavy and Lil' Black Mac at high speeds in the middle of the night!"

*Kim Steinert*

"Someone leaned a trash can full of water against my door so when I opened it it would spill."

*Thomas "Big Whoppa" Austin*

"Nancy, Brenda, Cora, and I climbed up the arch between Hoffman and Dotzour. What a rush, but it scared the beezers out of me!"

*Corin Blickenstaff*

"My wheelchair found a new home on third floor Metzler."

*Myra "Miss Myra" Sorrell*

"I was written up for driving my car on campus. Needless to say it wasn't me and the charges were dropped."

*Laura "Jerry's Kidd" Morgan*

"My freshman year, some friends and I got lost in the tunnels under the school."

*Brenda Jansen*

"I went crazy, then realized it was a normal state."

*Shawn "Juice" Allen*



**What is the biggest change you've seen in yourself since coming to college?**

"I have become more responsible and confident in myself."  
Rachel "Rach" Villalobos

"I think for myself more and have a better idea of what I want for myself."  
Connie "Munchkin" Pucket

"I am more relaxed about life and more accepting of others."  
Molly "Guacamolly" Stricklin

"My patience has increased ten-fold, as has my use of paragraphs."  
Bill "The Bear" Sroufe

"Well, I went from being a complete nerd to a homecoming candidate. I suppose that says something about developed social skills."  
Janelle "J-Flo" Flory

"I am more outgoing now than I ever used to be."  
Adrienne "A.J." Willour

"Learning it's alright to be me. I'm not as stupid as I thought!"  
Jody "Corn" Maze-Muro

"Realizing that you can't stay a kid forever—you have to grow up."  
Stephen "Secretariat" Martin

"I've become more individualistic. I've begun to do more thinking for myself and more vocal about it."  
Dennis Pfeiff, Jr.

"I finally have direction and I'm finally realizing that I like who I am."  
Angela "Angie-Pangie" Ulrich

"I no longer wear shoes. Oh, and I'm a lot more relaxed and laid back. I'm able to enjoy the lighter side of life."  
Chris "Thinks Too Much" Curran

"I've become more knowledgeable in what I came here to study."  
Brian Veal

"I've become a lot more enthusiastic about all aspects of life."  
Joel "Dad" Keefer



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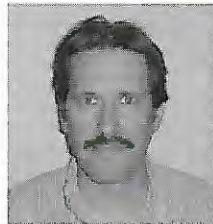
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Interior Design



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Auto Restoration

"Roger Stout. Any person that can fix anything with a pocketknife, a pair of pliers and a flashlight is okay in my book."  
*Nate "Nate Dog" Lander*

"Elsie, because she always wags her tail when you see her and she is a good listener."  
*Chris "Thinks Too Much" Curran*

"Herb Smith- fantastic personality, humorous, open to new ideas, listens, knowledgeable about a wide array of world happenings."  
*Shawn "Juice" Allen*

"Bruce Clary, because he's put up with me for the last four years!"  
*Kim Steinert*

"Wayne Conyers-he's like a father, a friend, and professor to me all in one!"  
*Thomas "Big Whoppa" Austin*

"Laura Eells, because she never gave up on me even when I wanted to give up. And Kim Stanley, because she's a free spirit and funny as hell!"  
*Steve "Secretariat" Martin*

"Dan Hoffman, because we will always have Quiznos."  
*Nancy LaPrad*

"The natural science faculty-a unique community that is smart and supportive, all with a sense of humor."  
*Elizabeth "Els" Stover*

"Vikki Trimmell. She became my mom away from home."  
*Molly "Guacamolly" Stricklin*

"Mike McCormick, because he reminds me of my dad."  
*A.J. Willow*

"Ken Yohn. I feel Ken and I have a lot in common. I hope I'm that happy when I'm teaching college."  
*Dennis Pfeiff, Jr.*

"Stephanie Brunelli's sparkling personality always makes my day and I smile at her excitement and enthusiasm. I love her laugh!"  
*Staci "Purple Girl" Horton*

"Mel Wright, because he's such a great inspirational model on and off the court and classroom."  
*Sharla "Pooh" Odhams*

"Everyone in Templeton Hall. They are some very talented and knowledgeable professors. Especially Roger, because he brings me cookies."  
*Laura "Jerry's Kidd" Morgan*

"Janice Haldi. She's always been there and been on my side."  
*Tammara "Tam" Socha*

"Dr. Frye. I only had one class with him, which wasn't enough. He's a great professor."  
*John "Kickmeinthelunk" Ingelhart*

"Gary Entz. We've been through a lot."  
*Myra Sorrell*

"Jeanne Smith. She is inspirational-always energized and happy to be living another day!"  
*Brenda Jansen*



## What advice would you leave for underclassmen?

"Don't take life so seriously. Don't forget to have fun."  
Chris Curran

"Read your #@!\*\$% books multiple times."  
Shawn Allen

"Don't procrastinate--it causes way too much stress!"  
Angie Gribble

"Don't be afraid to ask for help!"  
Jody Maze-Muro

"Be yourself, get to know your campus community, and live your college years to the fullest."  
Angela Ulrich

"Have fun at whatever you do! But be responsible doing it!"  
Thomas Austin

"Don't be in such a hurry to get outta here. You're going to miss it!"  
Coria Blickenstaff

"Do NOT wear pajamas to class or to hotel lobbies in London. (This means YOU John Werner!)"  
Myra Sorrell

"Enjoy college, but remember what you're here for."  
Brenda Jansen

"Believe half of what you see and none of what you hear."  
Nancy LaPrad

"Start working from the jump."  
David Graves

"Don't blink."  
Katie Sue Nicklos

"Get to know everyone--even people outside your "crowd." You'd be surprised what you'll learn about them AND yourself."  
Kim Steinert

"Push your comfort zone. Get involved."  
Elizabeth Stover

"Enjoy your time here. Don't get worked up over petty little things like the food!"  
Molly Stricklin

"Look out for yourself and pray before finals."  
Tammara Socha

"College years are the greatest years so make the most of them, and take advantage of the opportunities that are handed to you."  
Connie Pucket

"Study abroad! You'll never regret it. No better way to watch yourself grow and change daily."  
Janelle Flory

"Call Ron Hovis every night at 3 a.m."  
Bill Sroufe

"There is no such thing as a second virginity."  
Staci Horton

"Make the most of your time here. Take the challenging courses and give every course your best effort."  
Joel Keefer



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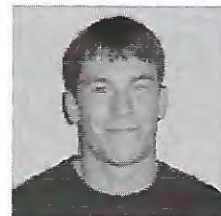
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## What is your fondest memory from McPherson College?

"Making new friends and Wednesday nights at Snappers!"  
Angela "Gribby" Gribble

"All the fire alarms in Dotzour!"  
Connie "Munchkin" Pucket

"Working on cars in the parking lot and the storage shed until 3 a.m., and then going to Daylight Donuts when they open at 3."  
Brian Veal

"The dropping of underwear at Convo."  
Sharla "Pooh" Odhams

"Cameron's magic show, Artie's 'shiny shoes,' champagne parties, Wednesday nights at Snappers back in the day."  
Kim Steinert

## What is your favorite place on campus?

"It was 33 in the Courts."  
Steve Martin

"Foyer of the cafeteria by the coffee machine."  
Bill "The Bear" Sroufe

"Third floor Dotzour, of course!"  
Janelle Flory

"Anywhere Janelle is."  
Nathanael "Nate Dog" Lander

## What are your plans after graduation?

"BVS—a hospice in McAllen, Texas."  
Shawn "Juice" Allen

"First to LA for an internship, then off to find a job!"  
David Muir

"Travel to Germany and start my internship with Mercedes Benz in their Classic Center."  
Nathanael "Nate Dog" Lander

## Who will you remember most?

"Jessica Bond, because she's the only one crazy enough to purposely hit me with a basketball during practice."  
Sharla "Pooh" Odhams

"Janelle Flory, I have grown to love her like a sister. She's very special to me."  
Staci Horton

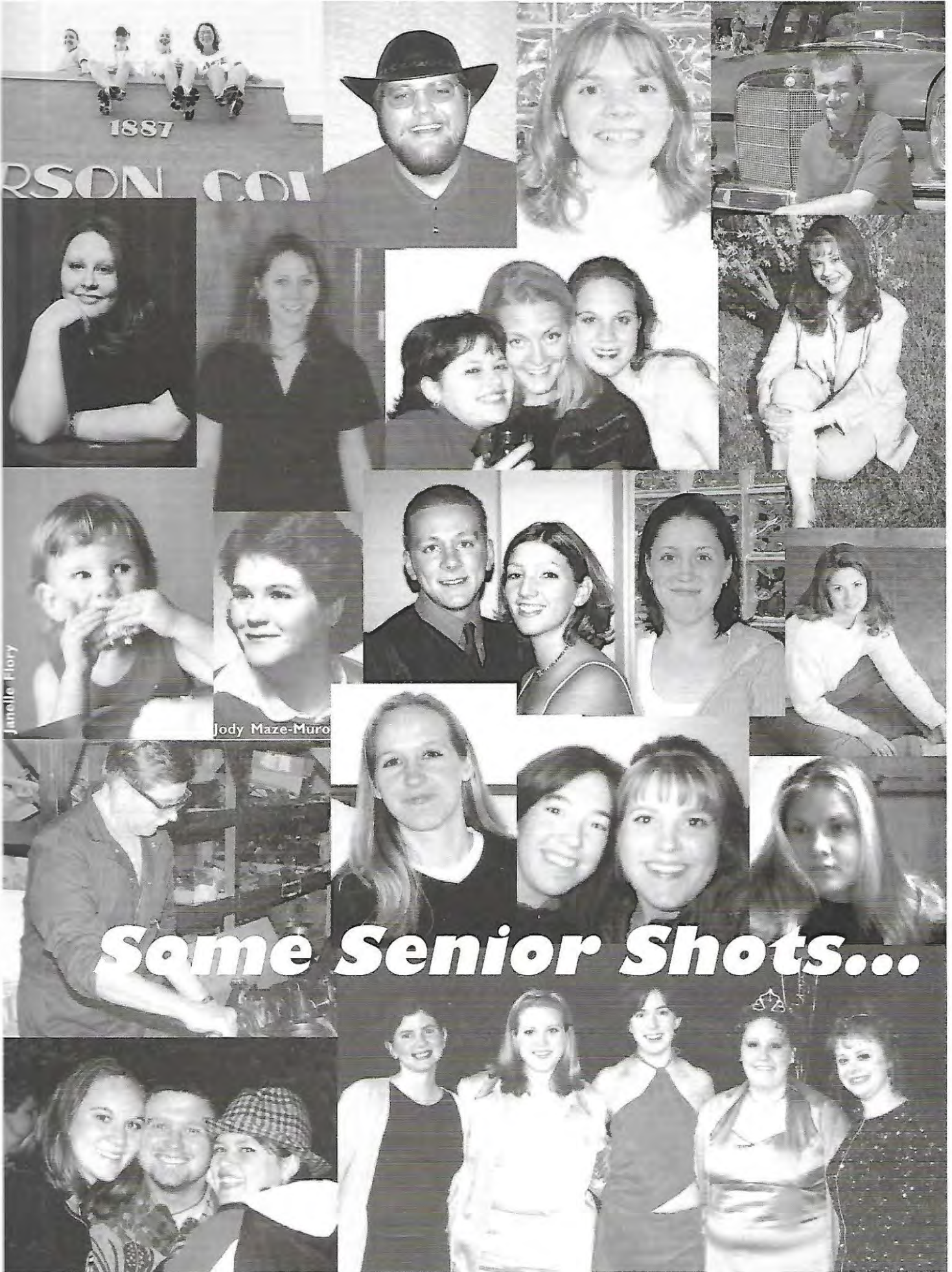
## Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

"As divine queen of the world!"  
Katie Sue Nicklos

"As the biggest rock star ever to come out of Oklahoma!"  
Elizabeth "Els" Stover

"Fat and happy!"  
David Muir





Janelle Flory

Jody Maze-Muro

***Some Senior Shots...***



# Mac Juniors



April Allcock



Ana Benitez



Chris Bisceglia



Dallas Blacklock



Mark Buchanan



Yazmin Carcamo



Luke Chennell



David Cockriel



Cameron Coleman



Adelina Cripe



Kenan Davis



Amanda Dagen



Stacie Easter



Valoree Ebersole



David Gochnour



Jodi Good



Amy Gremmer



Angela Grimes



Courtney Hammond



Jennifer Hill



Wesley Hoffert



Matthew Holtry



Kazuhisa Ikuta



Amber Jackson



Michelle Johnson



Brett (B) Jones



Tricia Laughlin



Cameron Long



Bryan Lucore



Matt Marcus





**Adam Martin**



**Jon May**



**Laina McKellip**



**Eddie Monte**



**Diana Morales**



**Scott Musgrave**



**Shane Netherton**



**Gretchen Nigh**



**Kentaro Otsuka**



**Lovie Pace**



**Chris Phillips**



**Trenton Parsell**



**Jessica Rainey**



**Marie Rhoades**



**Peter Samland**



**Heather Schooley**



**Michelle Schulz**



**Travis Sears**



**Christine Sheller**



**Phillip Sill**



**Anisa Smith**



**Kathleen Smith**



**Timothy Smith**



**Elissa Thompson**



**Melinda Trevino**



**Emily Tyler**



**Robert Ullom**



**Michael Vrtiska**



**Abby Wahr**



**Catlin Wehner**



**Amanda Wells**



**Emmett Wemp**



**Sydney White**



**Ebony Williams**



**Nichole Williams**



**Dale Wullenschneider**



# Mac Sophomores



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**Chris Almaguer**



**Erica Alvarez**



**Jennifer Anderson**



**Angela Angel**



**Derric Anglin**



**Katie Bauer**



**John Berlanga**



**Andrea Bolhuis**



**Melanie Bridges**



**Sheila Bruce**



**Marion Bunnell**



**Daniel Butler**



**Cora Coleman**



**James Conley**



**Doug Consaul**



**Anoria Conyers**



**Kenneth Davis**



**Tamara Drescher**



**Michael Edwards**



**Tyler Fuchs**



**Audrey Garcia**



**Juli Greep**



**Andrew Gustafson**



**Dannie Gutierrez**



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**Brett Hatfield**



**Shanna Hayden**



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**David Hoffman**



**Michele Honeycutt**



**Melissa Huninghake**



**Daniel Jennings**



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**Karen Leiker**



**Nicholas Maida**



**Christopher Mather**



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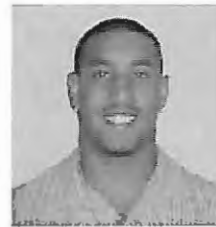
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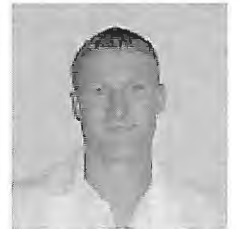
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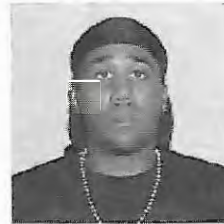
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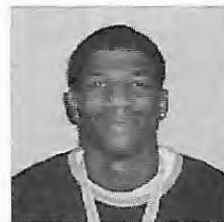
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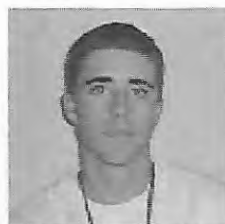
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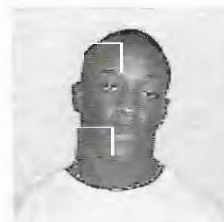
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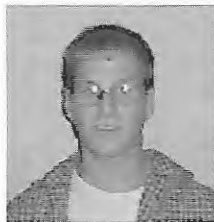




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**Jose Flores**



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**David Foster**



**Ryan Fricke**



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**Brian Genovese**



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**Season Graves**



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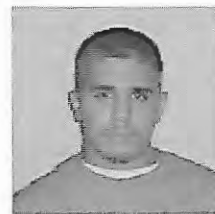
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**Rachel May**



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**Tom Miller**



**Amy Mobley**



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**Jamal Porter**



**Nathan Porter**



**Thaddeus Preston**





**Aaron Colby  
Reasor**



**Crystal Richardson**



**Neil Rinehart**



**Ivan Rollins**



**Alyssa Rumble**



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**Amy Sellke**



**Jeremy Senecal**



**Todd Senecal**



**Justyn Shaw**



**Collin Singleton**



**Alex Smith**



**George Smolenyak**



**James Sokoloski**



**Rebecca Stover**



**Tara Switzer**



**Jadelle Thomas**



**Jamar Turner**



**Maribeth Turner**



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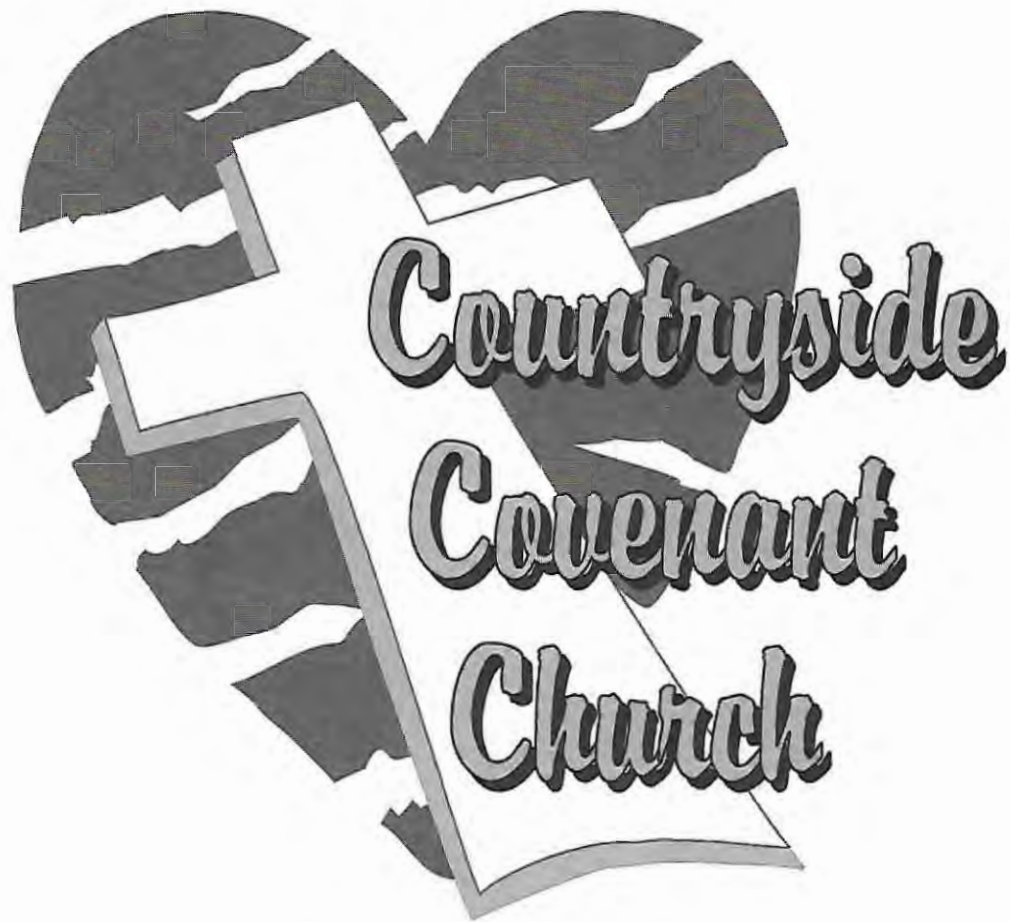
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