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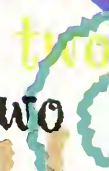
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Come on down!

Seniors Marchae Miller and Bernie Schremp share a laugh at homecoming "I don't get to see my friends in one place at one time a lot, and seeing everyone having fun with each other makes me happy," says Marchae, Senior Court attendant

Well done

Public Safety officers Eric Jolley and Mike Sandy share a handshake before the homecoming parade. What was once known as the Department of Safety and Security switched to the Department of Public Safety in August 2002



It's ImPROV

Adam Kee, president of Alpha Psi Omega, joins Mission ImPROVable in Ames Dining Hall. The group visited McKendree September 25, 2002 and invited the members of Alpha Psi Omega to join them



Making it ours

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o most students, McKendree College

is more than just classes, tests and term papers. It is home. The students at McKendree are accepting and forgiving, fun and carefree, studious and compassionate. This is what makes “Good Ol’ McK”

Our Place.

September 11th changed the way we thought. The continuous discovery of technology that developed before our eyes helped us understand the world around us. Trying to distinguish ourselves as competent individuals in a world of “adults” is what makes this

Our Time.

Staying up late to study, then not going to sleep so we don’t miss our 8 am exam is what college is all about. Eating at Ames dining hall because our friends are too broke to order out for pizza is what we must do. Always biting off more than we can chew when it comes to class loads and extracurricular activities is what makes this

Our Lives.

Chasity can you see?

Sophomore Chasity Bradley sang the National Anthem at the homecoming football game 2001.

A
Look
Back





A few good men

Student Government President, Chuck Davis, presents presidential candidate, Ralph Nader, with a McKendree College T-Shirt. Nader was part of McKendree's Distinguished Speaker Series.



Appreciating faculty/staff

Alex Gerberding, Alpha Phi Omega Sergeant at Arms, pictured here with Colette Tippy, says of the faculty/staff appreciation reception, "Everybody needs some lovin' sometimes."



Turkey, anyone?

As Director of Operations, Ed Willet carves turkeys in Ames every Thanksgiving. Says Willet, "It's tradition. Since 1990, I've always been the person to carve the turkeys. It's a lot of fun because I get to be silly with the students, and they get to be silly with me."



Change of pace

"Illinois is a lot different from Florida [where I live], but I've made a lot of awesome friends," says freshman Catherine Chambers, shown here with her father after purchasing books.



Support your team

Jessica Muench, Junior, shows support for the Bearcats on homecoming day by sporting Bear-wear.

See you at the pole

Lisa Woods, Junior, pictured at the far right, says of the prayer memorial, "I was standing there and realized how complacent we've all been, and I knew then it was time to let God into our lives."

2001: A McKendree Odyssey

Our annual Homecoming festivities were held on Friday October 26 thru Sunday October 28. The weekend included many events for students and their families as well as for alumni.

The celebration kicked off on Friday afternoon with Dave Glover, a popular radio talk show host from KFTK in St. Louis, broadcasting his drive time show live from Piper Academic Center lounge. An opening reception was held at the Alumni House, and the events continued with the Golden Anniversary Dinner for members of the class of 1951 and all other 50-Year Club alumni.

On Saturday, the Homecoming parade began at 11 a.m. Showing off their school pride by participating in the parade were the Homecoming attendants, the McKendree Pep Band, the Alumni Association, representatives from the dorms, and campus organizations such as CAB, UB, sororities, and fraternities.



Time to tune in

St. Louis attorney-turned popular radio talk show host, Dave Glover helps kick off a full weekend of homecoming activities. Together with producer Tom Terbrock, Dave talked to many students, faculty and staff.

Go Cats!

The football Bearcats produced a come-from-behind effort that led the team to another homecoming victory.

After the parade, a tailgate picnic was held on the quad. Lunch was served and music was provided by the band Fifth House. Galaxy Explorer, an inflatable play structure, was available for children. Entertainment also included games, face painting, and a clown.

The McKendree College Bearcats kicked off the Homecoming football game against the University of St. Francis. After a late comeback that pushed the game into overtime, the Bearcats defeated the Saints with a final score of 16-13.

Whether you had a date or went with a group of friends, many students partied the night away on board the Becky Thatcher. Getting up in time for the special Sunday morning Homecoming chapel service proved impossible for most. Many alums attended the final event of homecoming weekend and enjoyed Sunday brunch in Ames after the service.

Everybody loves a parade

CUB decorated and rode on their float in the homecoming parade down Alton and St. Louis streets.





Pass the carrots

These two students, full of school spirit, dig into the veggie tray during the chilly outdoor lunch on the quad.

Cute couple

Mark Sikma and Heidi Lay are crowned this year's homecoming King and Queen.



What a line-up!

The 2001 Homecoming Court were introduced at half-time.

Make this check out to...

With Bogey's help, members of the campus community presented a check to Backstoppers. Money was collected on campus in response to the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001.

To form a more perfect union

Now in its fifth year, the George E. McCammon Memorial Distinguished Speaker Series brings speakers who are truly outstanding in their field to campus to examine key social issues. The 2001-2002 DSS theme was "...A More Perfect Union." The four speakers who were a part of the series discussed how their work helped make America what the Founding Fathers envisioned it to be 200 years ago.

The Series opened on September 26, 2001 with Green Party Presidential Candidate, Ralph Nader.

He's no Denzel, but...

Coach Herman Boone speaks about his experiences that led to the movie "Remember the Titans." Gregory Allen Howard, screenwriter for the movie, said, "Boone did something quite beyond what even he realized."



It ain't easy being Green

Ralph Nader opened the Distinguished Speaker Series on September 26, 2001. "We are excited to have such a nationally prominent person opening the Distinguished Speaker Series," said Dr. Gerald Duff, Provost of McKendree College.

Nader also participated in the panel discussion, where he responded to questions from local journalists.

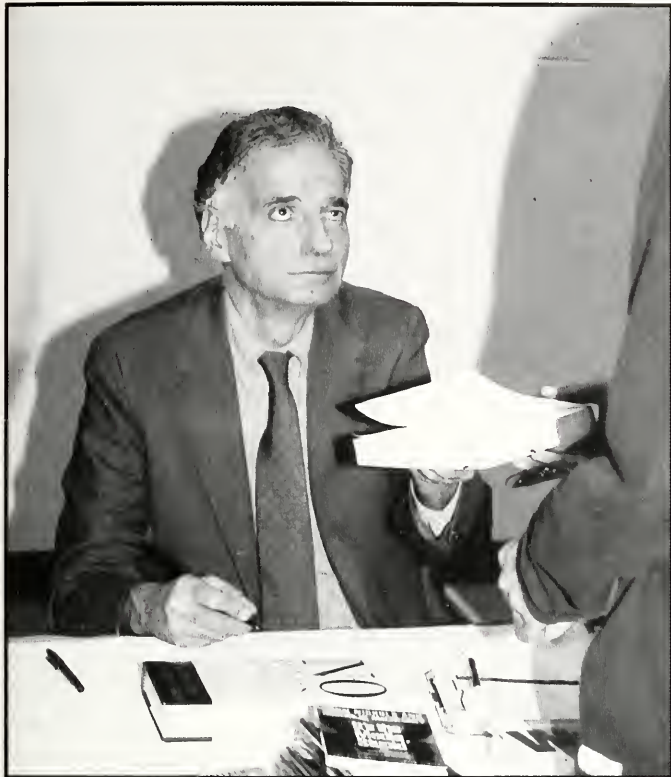
The series continued on November 28th with a debate on gun control, featuring Mary Leigh Blek and Dr. John Lott. Dave Glover, local radio personality, served as moderator.

On February 20, Coach Herman Boone spoke to the McKendree audience, and on April 17, Revé Walsh, founder of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, wrapped up the series.

The not-so-missing Link

Dave Glover, radio personality from 97.1 The Link, moderates the debate on gun control.



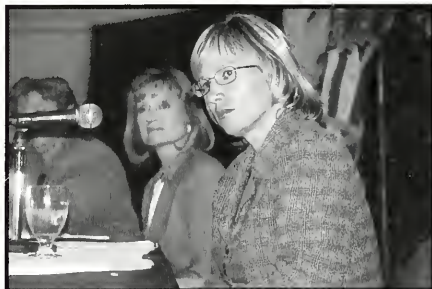


To whom do I make this out too?

After his presentation, Green Party Presidential Candidate, Ralph Nader, signs autographs in the Intramural Gym.

Blast from the past

In keeping with the series' theme, Dr. Thomas Jewett, Professor of Education, dresses as Thomas Jefferson to introduce the Speakers.



Pay close attention

Nan Wyatt, KMOX radio personality, serves as moderator during the panel discussion with Ralph Nader.

Debating safety

Dr. John Lott, author of *More Guns, Less Crime: Understanding Crime and Gun Control* is one of the panelists at the gun control debate on November 28, 2001.

Fun Filled Nights

During the course of the year, the Campus Activities Board and the Union Board brought in many Wednesday Night entertainers for the students of McKendree. The list of performers included Second City, Dale K. Mike Rayburn, Stephen Lynch, and Buzz Sutherland. "I liked Stephen Lynch because I got to talk to him, and he was HOT!" said sophomore Emily Tuttle.

But, no matter how much the audience enjoys the performer, coordinating the events is not all fun and games. Keith Pilger, Campus Activities Board director says, "We go to the Regional and National Conferences. The four presidents and co-presidents (of CAB and UB)

and I see the performers put on their acts. Then we meet to discuss the act and put in a bid to get them here.

Sometimes, the group has to wait up to three months for confirmation. After that happens, the contract is reviewed and signed. "This contract spells out the wants and needs of the performer(s). Sometimes they want a McKendree sweatshirt, and that's not normally provided."

Buzz Sutherland, who performed on April 3, 2002, said his favorite part about performing for campuses is "the people I work with."

Second City

The Second City performers take time after their show to meet local photographers and pose for them.



Coffee plus performers equals fun

Mike Rayburn performed for students in Upper Deneen September 5, 2001. Along with singing original songs, Rayburn also entertained the students with parodies of well-known songs such as "Green Acres" and "The Brady Bunch."





You Keep what you saw...

With his high energy and interactions with the audience, Jon Reep keeps the audience laughing during his February 20, 2002, show.

Whose line is it, anyway?

Improvisation came to McKendree on October 24, 2001 with the Second City Comedy Troupe.



Is it Lynch time?

On October 26, 2001, Stephen Lynch performed his brash comedic songs for McK students.

Now what???

Kevin Burke, center, takes the time to show friendly comraderie to Sarah Caputo and Chris Leeper before his show.



Friend forever!

The ladies of Barnett Hall show their appreciation for long-time custodian and friend, Joan Strief.

Top Ten Reasons Why Living in Barnett Hall is the Best

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| 10. Barnett girls are the sisters we never had. | 5. All girls, all the time! |
| 9. Playing air guitar in the hallway is considered normal. | 4. You can walk to the bathroom in your underwear. |
| 8. Girls don't smell weird. | 3. It makes our mothers happy. |
| 7. Only in Barnett do you wear sweats in the summer and nothing in the winter. | 2. One word: JOAN |
| 6. You can always find someone for a late night random conversation. | 1. You get to live with 89 of your best friends! |

A "Mom" to everyone

Residence halls should be a home away from home,

and for the ladies of Barnett Hall, Joan Streif makes that idea a reality. Joan has been a custodian in the women's dorm for fifteen years and has become part of the Barnett experience.

She greets the residents cheerfully every morning. Christy Gregory, a senior, said of Joan, "She's personal. She will stop and talk to you, and she is here all the live-long day."

If Joan doubted the love Barnett has for her, she didn't have to wonder after the hall council designed the dorm's t-shirts. On the back, they listed the top ten reasons why living in Barnett is

great, and number two stated, "One word: JOAN!"

Jodi Berry, director of residence life and Barnett's residence hall director, stated, "We were talking about the top 10 reasons for living in Barnett, and Joan's name came up several times."

Upon being presented with her shirt, Joan held back tears of joy and changed into her new shirt right away. Barnett residents don't have to doubt Joan's love of them either. She commented, "It's just like you are their family-you are their Mom taking care of them when they are away from home. I appreciate them, and they appreciate me."

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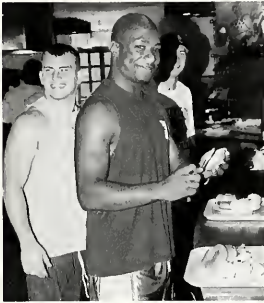
Christy Gregory and Karen Springs point out the number two reason to live in Barnett Hall: "One Word-JOAN!"





Participating in the events of New Student Orientation, Martin McGee scales the simulated rock wall.

A Brand 2002 - 2003 New Year



NSO

Top: Carrie Quinn and Keyma Smith are in good spirits as the caricature artist draws his impression of the two.

Middle: Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Jason Yelton and Marc Williams make their selections at Ames.

Bottom: Lyndsay Hawkins and Aaron Povolish become accustomed to McKendree by dancing the night away with their own moves.

After a nice long (sometimes not long enough!) summer break, students are anxious to return to school. However, students most anxious are first-year students who have never been to McKendree's campus.

To ease the anticipation, New Student Orientation (NSO) prepares the new students with special interest seminars, an organizational fair, and social activities. NSO takes place the week-end before classes begin.



Our future Depends on our today

You open your eyes on a bright Saturday morning and think of all the things you want to do. You roll over to look at the clock and see that it's 10:30 a.m. After stretching and yawning, you shuffle down the hallway, only to run into your lab partner. "Hey, where were you this morning? I had to dissect a frog all by myself!" All of a sudden it hits you. It isn't Saturday, you realize with a groan. It's only Thursday, you're late for class, you have three papers to proofread before 2 o'clock, and you still need to shower. After quickly prioritizing, you decide you can forgo the shower. The race is on to find something clean to wear, dig up your books and make it to your 11:00 class. Such is the life of a typical college student, but you must admit, if it weren't for classes, you'd never graduate!



Sophomore, Laura Cochrane waits to go to the St. Louis Art Museum and the Cathedral. Laura is an art major from Bollingbrook, IL.

"I am Historian for Alpha Phi Omega and in Pep Band."

Ada Brown, Junior

"I like to sing, dance, write, cook, and spend time on the farm."

Laura Gaddis, Junior

"I'm Alumni Chair and Co-Social Chair of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Editor of the McKendree Review. I hope to graduate with a BBA in Business Management, then go to law school and become a contract lawyer."

Tyler Atwood, Senior

Business Faculty

Rod Boydston, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Accounting

Sandra S. Lang, Ph.D., C.P.A.,
Assistant Professor of Accounting

John Patrick Orr, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Management

Brian Parsons, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Finance

Roger D. Smalley, D.B.A.,
Chair: Business Division
Assistant Professor of Marketing

Frank Spreng, C.M.A., C.P.A., Ph.D.,
Professor of Economics

Peter C. Will, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Management

Kelly R. Witsberger, D.B.A.,
Assistant Professor of Accounting

Business Administration

The Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in Business Administration is accredited by the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education. The major in business administration is the most flexible program offered within the business division. Students may choose their required electives from accounting, business, economics, management or marketing. This allows a student, with the help of an adviser, to design a program to prepare for a career in business, industry or government. The major also provides a sound foundation for those going on to graduate school in one of the business areas.

Business administration students focus on general skills which make them flexible practitioners in the job market. Students in this major should emphasize one of the functional areas of business. The specific outcome objectives are then the same as in the functional areas of Accounting, Marketing, Management, and Economics/Finance. The student must complete the major with a minimum of a 2.25 cumulative grade point average in courses applied to the major. Any specific business course completed by the student outside of the business core may not be counted toward more than one business major or minor. Completion of a major in computing and information science does not satisfy the requirements for a major in business administration.

Computer Science

The Division of Computer Science and Computer Information Systems provides students with an opportunity to obtain the knowledge of computing necessary to succeed in today's increasingly technical world.

The division's curriculum educates students in the programming skills and theoretical knowledge essential to success in the various fields of computing. Introductory courses on various topics of computer use are also offered for non-major students.

Students within both majors will experience a variety of programming environments including many microcomputer systems as well as multi-user environments. Students will be exposed to a number of modern, useful programming languages appropriate to their selected majors and will gain valuable experience with a wide-selection of computer hardware and resources. Both programs offer a variety of upper-division electives allowing the student to personalize the specialized knowledge they wish to obtain.

Both majors in both CIS and CS must be completed with a minimum of a 2.25 cumulative grade-point average in courses required for the major. The division also offers minors in both CIS and CS. Students who complete the required courses for the minor can expect to obtain usable programming skills and general computing knowledge.

"My idea of a perfect world is one where everyone is equal and no one thinks he is better than another person, whether it be social, status, race, job, or sports."

Brandon Bondy

"If I could change one thing about McKendree, it would be the cost because I know so many people that would like to attend."

Jennifer Gray

Computer Science, Computer Information Systems Faculty

James D. Feher, Ph.D.,
Chair: Computer Science/Computer
Information Systems Division
Assistant Professor of Computer
Science/Computer Information
Systems

Edward O. Gotway, D.Sc.,
Assistant Professor of Computer
Science/Computer Information
Systems

Kian Pokorny, Ph.D.,
Instructor of Computer Science/
Computer Information Systems

Fred W. Underwood, M.S.,
Assistant Professor of Computer
Science

"If I could change one thing at McKendree, it would be lunch at Ames. It's the same thing every day."

Kelly Persons

"The one adjective that describes me is 'tie-dyed.' I chose this because you can't tell what a shirt will look like, and I have many different sides and colors."

Jaimi Pearce, Sophomore

"For those receiving Presidential Scholarships, I would have the amount increased as tuition goes up."

Carrie Harriman

Science Faculty

Ted R. Anderson, Ph.D.,
Professor of Biology

William B. Cohn, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Biology

Feza Ozturk, Ph.D.,
Associate Professor of Physical
Chemistry

Myron Reese, Ph.D.,
Chair: Division of Science and Math
Professor of Organic Chemistry

Shawn Stratmann,
Laboratory Associate

Robb Douglas Van Putte, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Biology

Science

A major in biology can prepare a student to enter graduate study in preparation for a career in research or teaching, or to pursue studies in fields such as medicine, dentistry, optometry, or veterinary science. A biology major also provides the background necessary to obtain a position as a research technician in government, business, or academia. McKendree College is a member of the Reis Biological Station Consortium and strongly encourages its biology students to enroll in a field station course during their undergraduate careers. The Reis Biological Station, operated by Saint Louis University, is located in the Ozark Mountains near Steelville, Missouri.

The chemistry curriculum provides all students, non-science majors as well as majors with the background for understanding the important scientific issues in modern daily life. The curriculum prepares the chemistry major to satisfy the entrance requirements for graduate study in chemistry, or for medical or dental study, and to enter government or industrial laboratory occupations as a chemist. Qualified students have an opportunity for internships with local companies or for summer research fellowships nationwide, earning academic credit while gaining experience.

Earth Science is an introduction to the earth in space, the structure of the earth, the geological processes which control the development of the earth's surface, and weather and climate.

Astronomy deals with the solar system, stars and galaxies and cosmology. General Physics provides two introductory courses in mechanics, heat, sound, electricity, magnetism, and optics.

Mathematics

An undergraduate degree in mathematics prepares a student for a wide variety of career opportunities. Besides pursuing graduate degrees or teaching, graduates may be employed by government agencies and private industries. Moreover, an increasing number of employers are hiring mathematics majors for careers not usually considered (mathematical) because the problem solving skills developed by the mathematics student can be applied to other areas.

The mathematics major may seek a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree. For the bachelor of science degree, the student must satisfy the same requirements as the BA degree and must, in addition, complete four science courses. The student must complete all major requirement courses with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25.

Students also have the option of seeking secondary school certification in addition to the requirements for the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree.

However, if student teaching conflicts with one of the required mathematics courses, another course may be substituted with approval by the Division of Science and Mathematics. General and professional education requirements must also be met. To obtain a minor in mathematics, the student must complete at least 8 credits in mathematics.

"A perfect world is one in which I can eat my weight in hot wings."

Adam Schillinger

"My hobbies include reading and expanding my knowledge anyway I can. My favorite book is The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."

**Sarah Konneker,
Sophomore**

"I like to cruise around with my friends in my car, play pool at Teacher's in Fairview, and go to Jailhouse Rock a few times a week to hangout and listen to bands on the juke box. I like to take photos, draw, and just relax at Carlyle Lake."

Kristy Griesbaum, Junior

Mathematics Faculty

J. Alan Alewine, M.S.,
Instructor of Mathematics

Raymond E. Robb, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Dennis Ryan, Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics:
Associate Dean of the College

"My favorite book is The Norton Shakespeare. It was put together by a bunch of guys in England and contains all of Shakespeare's works."

Tyler Atwood, Senior

"My goal is to become a professional race car driver and eventually win the Indianapolis 500."

Adam Prest

"Dr. Black made me enjoy literature even more than I did before."

Carrie Harriman

English/English Literature Faculty

Ron Black, Ph.D.,
Professor of English

Brenda Boudreau, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of English

John R. Greenfield, Ph.D.,
Professor of English;
Coordinator, Writing Proficiency
Examination

Michael R. McClintock, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of English

Jenny I. Mueller,
Instructor of English

Gabriel Shapiro, M.A.,
Instructor of English Journalism

Michèle Stacey-Doyle, Ph.D.,
Professor of English

Language/Literature

The faculty in English offer a wide range of courses in literature and writing to prepare students for graduate study and careers in teaching and other professions. English is recognized as an excellent pre-professional major in such fields as law, medicine, business, federal service, and publishing. The skills in writing, critical thinking, and analysis learned by the English major provide a solid preparation for the prospective writer, editor, lawyer, teacher, public relations worker, and advertising or business executive.

English majors take a variety of courses in writing, literature, and language—all of which are designed to enhance students' skills in oral and written communication. Literature courses help students develop the ability to read and interpret literature critically as well as the ability to appreciate literature and respond to it intellectually, aesthetically, and affectively. The study of literature will help students understand their own cultural heritage as well as the cultural heritage of others. Language and writing courses will enhance students' sensitivity to and understanding of language as well as improve their skills in written communication: invention, drafting, revising, editing, and polishing.

and Communication

One of the most widely sought skills in organizations today is the ability to communicate effectively. Meeting the communication challenges of organizations requires an understanding of an expanded body of knowledge related to individual behaviors, group behaviors and the organizational context within which these behaviors occur. Research reveals mastery of communication skills contributes to successful job performance. Students will develop a theoretical base on which to build problem-solving, organizational strategies, listening, rhetorical sensitivity, confidence, and presentational skills.

The major blends the traditional disciplines of business and speech communication to meet contemporary organizational communication needs. In its exploration of the interrelationship between organizations and communication, organizational communication represents one of the most rapidly expanding fields of study going into the twenty-first century. Experience in the classroom is broadened by an internship program that is designed to give “on-the-job” training.

“I would love to see McKendree with a parking garage. It would obviously improve our lives, and you wouldn’t have to hunt 15 minutes! And if I could do one thing for the rest of my life, I would invest the lottery money that I might win!”

Brent Reeves, Director of Multicultural Affairs

“My favorite TV show is CSI. I like the Rascal Flats Band and the song ‘These Days.’”

Kellie Persons

“A perfect world is one in which people treat others the way they themselves would want to be treated. The Golden Rule would be the only rule and no one would break it.”

Kristy Griesbaum, Junior

Communications Faculty

Betsy Gordon, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Speech Communication; Chair: LLC Division

William A. Haskins, Ph.D., Professor of Speech Communication

"My favorite colors are Rio red, Zinc yellow, and Home Depot orange."

Adam Prest

"My favorite cartoon is Scooby Doo. I remember watching Scooby as a kid and always enjoyed him."

Brandy Bondy

"In a perfect world, chocolate would not make you fat; neither would Oreos."

Lynn Newsom, Junior

"For scares, my favorite book is It by Stephen King. I'm also hooked on Harry Potter."

**LeAnn Mansfield,
Freshman**

"My favorite childhood book was Green Eggs and Ham."
**Brent Reeves, Director of
Multicultural Affairs**

Art Faculty

James R. Drake, M.F.A.,
Professor of Art

David L. Ottinger, M.F.A.,
Professor of Art

Art

Students may earn a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree with a major in art. Art majors are offered a broad range of courses to prepare them for commercial production in design, layout, illustration and photography, as well as preparation for teaching and graduate school studies in fine arts. Many options are possible through a balanced selection of courses within the requirements listed.

The curriculum in Art is intended to develop an appreciation of how the human creative process can ultimately be translated into a work of art, while providing hands-on experience in the various forms of art with participation in the studio process as a medium. It is also intended to develop a solid understanding of the major developments in Art History and the role of individual artists in influencing significant artistic movements. For art majors, the curriculum is geared towards developing functional skills in all primary media, including drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, photography and design.

Works in progress, or completed assignments, are subject to critique by the instructor individually or in a class forum. This process provides the students with developmental instruction and comparative information. Work can benefit from both the information derived from comparison and the degree of development between works. Student sensitivities also benefit by involvement in the process to which all artists are subjected, and from which constructive benefits, in terms of growth, are achieved. At the end of each semester student works are exhibited at a central location on campus, completing the process of the creative work emerging from the studio to be placed on display.

Music

The Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in music is a program designed for qualified students who wish to complete a concentrated study of music within a liberal arts curriculum. In addition, students who pursue a Bachelor's degree in music will receive an appropriate background for graduate study not only in music but in related fields in the arts and humanities.

The music curriculum currently offers the prospective student three areas of emphasis. Qualified students of piano, organ, voice, brass, woodwind or percussion may choose an emphasis in performance. Students with an interest in religion and directing music in a church, may choose a church music emphasis. The music history emphasis includes advanced courses in music research and analytical writing, in addition to opportunities to perform in ensembles and to take applied lessons.

All music majors are expected to participate in at least one performing ensemble each semester of enrollment at McKendree and to attend concerts and recitals as determined by the music faculty. Music majors are also required to fulfill the Division of Humanities foreign language requirement.

"I belong to student government and sing in the McKendree Cantori."

Jennifer Gray, Sophomore

"I think the word that describes me best is 'overly passionate' because when I get involved in something, I give it my all and never give up on others. I like to watch football, sing in the choir, write, draw, create scrapbooks, and be there for my friends."

Clare Willman

"My favorite professor is Dr. Nancy Ypma. She is very personable."

Laura Gaddis, Junior

"I would like to see the Fine Arts building built and up and running."

Michelle Middendorf, Senior

"My all-time favorite band is SonicFlood."

Ericka Dennis, Sophomore

Music Faculty

Jennifer Shadle Peters, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Music

Nancy S. Ypma, D. Mus.,
Professor of Music,
Director of Music

Education

"I want to model good classroom methodology. I want my students to see that social studies is not the dry lecture or the 'textbook reading assignment/answer the questions at the end of the chapter' subject that many of them have experienced."

Sharan E. Pittser, Ph.D.

Education Faculty

Shirley Aafedt, Ph.D.,
Associate Professor of Education

Martha Eggers,
Assistant Professor of Education

George Fero, Ed.D.,
Associate Professor of Education
Chair, Division of Education

Jamie Franklin, M.Ed.,
Instructor of Athletic Training

Dawn Hankins, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Phys. Education

Thomas Jewett, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Education

Jean Kirts, Ph.D.,
Professor of Physical Education

Sharan Pittser, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Education

Timothy Richards, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Education

Deanne Riess, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Phys. Education

Harry Statham, M.S.,
Assistant Professor of Phys. Education

Vicki Whitener-Lepanto, Ed.D.,

Students interested in a teaching career enjoy working with children or young people, and look forward to the professional opportunity of helping them learn and grow as individuals. Successful teaching candidates show an enthusiastic interest in their own learning, and the willingness and patience to relate to persons of varying abilities and backgrounds.

The Teacher Education Program at McKendree College offers students the opportunity to prepare for teaching certification in the State of Illinois. Students may choose to major in Elementary Education, or may elect a major in Biology, Business Education, English, History, Mathematics, or the Social Sciences to teach at the Secondary level. Students majoring in Art may choose to complete the specialist program for certification at grade levels K-12. Students majoring in Physical Education have the option of completing the certification requirements for both grades K-12 and grades 6-12.

Because the Teacher Education Program at McKendree assumes that the education of teachers occurs most successfully in the context of a liberal arts program, a broad background of courses in general education is required of all majors. The program also assumes that students who are interested in a teaching career must develop the necessary skills of teaching through a sequence of professional education courses in theory and methodologies. A series of clinical experiences in a variety of school settings, under the guidance of master teachers in the area public schools, help the student transfer college classroom instruction into practical teaching skills.

Nursing

The Division of Nursing offers a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission. The BSN degree is offered exclusively as a baccalaureate completion program for graduates of associate degree or diploma nursing programs.

Nursing courses are offered in various formats at the main campus, at off-campus sites in Illinois (John A. Logan College, Kaskaskia College, Lewis and Clark Community College, Rend Lake College, Shawnee Community College, Southeastern Illinois College, McKinley Education Center, and in Kentucky (Louisville, Radcliff and Paducah).

Nursing majors are prepared as generalists in nursing practice. The curriculum enhances registered nurses' previous education and enables them to be flexible practitioners in a dynamic health care environment. Nursing majors develop skills in clinical problem-solving and critical thinking to assess, plan and implement nursing care of individuals, families, and community groups. Students increase their ability to care for clients by broadening their knowledge of disease processes and therapeutic nursing interventions. Students acquire skills in holistic health assessments of individuals and families. Students integrate theory-based clinical knowledge with principles of health promotion to implement early detection and disease prevention strategies in a community setting. To be effective in these activities, students utilize nursing research, principles of leadership and management, and existing community resources.

Personal and professional development is realized through improved written and oral communication, cultural sensitivity, and analysis of ethical issues. The nursing major provides a sound foundation for those going on to graduate school in one of the nursing specialty areas.

"The word that describes me the best is 'rambling.' Not only does this imply that I ramble with the greats, but I always experience a stream of consciousness. It just seems to go on and on, just random thoughts and phrases, loosely connected with each other, understand, try as we may; for we are mortal and mindless, thank cable TV and our high school education for that place to end my little dissertation, but that it matters anyway, no one is still reading this thing...."

Adam Schillinger

Nursing Faculty

Sara Bolten, R.N., M.S.,
Instructor of Nursing;
Kentucky campuses

Sharon Lambert, R.N., D.N.S.,
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Martha McDonald, R.N., Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Karen Muench, R.N., Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Nursing;
Chair: Division of Nursing

Richelle Renegarbe, R.N., Ph.D.,
Instructor of Nursing

Linda M. Rice, M.N.,
Instructor of Nursing

Janice Wiegmann, R.N., Ph.D.,
Associate Professor of Nursing

"My future goal is to become a youth minister. My favorite book is Sun Tzu's The Art of War because it offers practical tactics for war...and life."
Devin Dippold, Freshman

"Even though I am not a history major, Dr. Nancy Beck Young's love of history is contagious, and her class is always a fun learning experience."
Ada Brown, Junior

"A Milky Way will cure any bad day in my life."
Jaimi Pearce, Sophomore

Humanities Faculty

Patrick A. Folk, Ph.D.,
Professor of History

Irwin Halfond, Ph.D.,
Professor of History
Chair: Division of Humanities

Philip W. Neale, Ph.D.,
Professor of Philosophy

Duane Olson, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Religion

Nancy Beck Young, Ph.D.,
Associate Professor of History

History, Religious Studies, Philosophy

The study of history is a solid preparation for life in an increasingly unpredictable modern world. Its study sharpens abilities to analyze and evaluate information critically, to interpret relationships, to translate ideas into different forms, to apply concepts to varying situations, to synthesize new concepts from given information, and to evaluate alternate courses of action or interpretations of historical data. A history major will also develop strong writing and research capabilities. History has proven to be an outstanding preparation for successful careers in law, teaching, business, and writing.

Religious studies analyzes the human relationship to what is conceived as ultimate reality or the highest reality. It studies the beliefs, practices, and behaviors that are expressions of this relationship, examining them in their individual and corporate, historical and contemporary forms. Human history displays established patterns of the relationship to ultimate reality in the world's major religious traditions. Religious studies courses at McKendree explore the world's religions in all their diversity, while also focusing in a special way on the Christian tradition.

Philosophy continues to provide the broad intellectual foundation essential to assuming leadership roles within a quickly changing society. Philosophy seeks to develop the sensitivity to recognize philosophical issues and to critically assess the response of various individuals or schools to those issues, while developing empathic skills in entering the "mind set" of given thinkers after examining historical and intellectual settings. Majors will emerge with the tools and experience in diagnosing their own intellectual presuppositions and those of their culture, thus moving them to develop and express their own careful thinking about central philosophical questions.

Sociology, Psychology, Social Sciences

Sociology develops a greater appreciation for how society influences individual behavior and an understanding of how societies are structured.

Students who major in sociology will develop the skills to think more critically about their own lives and the many social issues confronting us in society today. Sociology has three programs: general sociology, criminal justice, and social work.

Psychology is the scientific study of behavior and mental processes. It develops theories and discovers laws to understand, explain, predict, and change behavior. Students in psychology will gain a greater self-awareness, an understanding of others, and some fundamental skills relevant to behavior change. The psychology department offers three tracks: general, gerontology, and social work.

The objective of the political science department is for students to understand the methods, both traditional and behavioral, of the modern political scientist. In political science there is a capstone experience which provides students with the opportunity to do extensive research and present their findings in a seminar setting. The attitude of the political science faculty is that all basic domestic and international issues are fundamentally political; therefore, it is indispensable for any well-educated person to gain an understanding of political theories and methods. These, in turn, will enable students to critically analyze the world around them and to more effectively exercise their civic responsibilities.

"I would like for students to develop a fierce passion for social justice and become activists on campus and in their communities. My favorite childhood book was National Velvet: the girl wins the race."

**Lynn Huxford,
Professor of Sociology**

"I wish McKendree had more Hostess apple pies in the vending machines."

Lynn Newsom, Junior

Sociology, Psychology, Social Sciences Faculty

David Ahola, Ph.D.,
Professor of Political Science;
Chair: Division of Social Sciences

Murella Bosse, Ph.D.,
Professor of Psychology

Tami Eggeston, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Frank Eyetsemitan, Ph.D.,
Professor of Psychology

Brian Frederking, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Lyn Huxford, Ph.D.,
Professor of Sociology

J.L. Kemp, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Christopher Taylor, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Elizabeth A. Throop, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of Sociology

"My favorite candy is plain Hershey bars...perfect for that sudden chocolate attack."

**LeAnn Mansfield,
Freshman**

"If I could change one thing about McKendree, I would put less of a focus on "core" curriculum classes.

Nothing quite like spending time studying something you practically memorized in high school."
Devin Dippold, Freshman

*"How may we contact you?
ESP."*

Adam Schillinger

"If I could pick one class to teach the rest of my life, it would be Social Issues Practicum because I could go to Jamica every semester."

**Lynn Huxford,
Professor of Sociology**

Freshman Seminar Faculty

Murella Bosse, Ph.D.,
Professor of Psychology;
Coordinator, Student Transition Program

Freshman Seminar

The Freshman Seminars are offered to college freshmen to provide a transition from high school to college life. The course emphasizes both the social and academic aspects of college life. Students in seminar sections are taught by a full time faculty member who is also the students' academic adviser and who is assisted by a peer mentor. Each seminar is also linked to an English class and another core course required for all students to form a learning community.

Freshman Seminar is an introduction to college life which helps students to navigate their freshman year in college successfully. The course emphasizes social and academic life, college organizations, e-mail and computer services, critical and creative thinking, test and note taking skills, the history of McKendree, personal growth, oral and written communication, stress, time, and money management, and career development.

Students play games, go on field trips, and have guest speakers. This helpful information, along with airing college woes to those with experience and who can understand, makes this program beneficial to new students.

Library

There are more than 60 full-time faculty and 150 staff members at McKendree. The McKendree College faculty is drawn from outstanding scholars in their fields. They take pride not only in their research and publications but also their commitment to service to the community. McKendree students benefit from a low 15:1 student/faculty ratio.

The Holman Library serves the faculty and students by providing electronic resources, reference materials, journals, print, and media resources for every discipline taught at the college. In addition, the online catalog contains the holdings of 45 other academic libraries in Illinois. These more than 22 million items are available via online request with courier service directly to the library three times weekly. The electronic resources provide full text and citations to millions of journal articles and other resources. Each member of the library staff is dedicated to keeping up to date in information services and assisting with information needs.

"I would change the way that many professors insist that all students 'have an open mind' to EVERYTHING. There are just some things that many students do not want or need to have an open mind to, especially in the arena of religious beliefs."

**Ericka Dennis,
Sophomore**

"If I described myself using one adjective, it would be 'busy.' I'm a senior trying to cram in classes to finish. There is always something to do, and it is usually not the fun things!"

**Michelle Middendorf,
Senior**

Librarians

Rebecca Bostian,
Library Director

Liz Vogt,
Public Services Librarian

Bill Harroff,
Reference & Information
Technologies Librarian

Deborah Houk,
Technical Services Librarian

Rob Kelley,
Kentucky Campuses Librarian

LeAnn Noland,
Library Assistant



The Cheerleading Squad can be seen at all the home football and basketball games supporting the Bearcats!

Getting Clubs and Organizations Involved

McKendree College offers a wide variety of activities beyond the classroom for students to participate in. More than 60 organizations are currently active on campus. For those who enjoy helping others, Students Against Social Injustice (SASI) and the Center for Public Service offers students a chance to make a difference in someone's life. For those who like making decisions and planning events, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) plans all the social events that take place on campus. These are just a few of clubs that appeal to many different student interests. There is an opportunity for everyone to become involved with our place, our time, and our lives!



Top: Sweet-tooth anyone? Campus Ministries Unlimited hands out candy to local kids for Halloween.

Middle: Pep Band can be seen and heard at home football and basketball games.

Bottom: Adam Kee and Rachele Campese, members of the National Theatre Honor Society, are on stage for "Picasso at the Lapin Agile."



CLIOactives this year are: Sara McKenzie, Amy Weston, Rachel Brandmeyer, Angela Chitwood, Courtney Davis, Shana Jones, Kate Beanblossom, and Amy Lewis.



CLIO organized an alumni banquet where 39 clionians celebrated their history at McKendree and in this society.



"I'm sure my kids will look through my CLIO stuff and wonder why their mom was named Beast!" --Amy Weston



Greek Life

AO, APO, Kappa Alpha Psi, CLIO, PHILO, SIGMA, and Sigma Nu

SIGMA rides on their float titled, "Odyssey of Women" in the 2002 Homecoming parade.



PHILO and friends riding on the back of a truck during the parade. Where's your float?

McKendree College has seven chartered Greek Letter Societies. Three of these are national organizations and the rest are local societies. Greek life provides benefits to participants including obtaining valued lessons in leadership, program design and development, and working with others toward a shared goal. Greek organizations also offer opportunities for educational enhancement and community service. The following Greek societies exist on the McKendree Campus: Alpha Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Lambda Iota, Kappa Sigma Tau, and Sigma Nu.

Alpha Omega is a campus sorority open to all women on the McKendree campus.

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed national service fraternity that involves its members in community service projects throughout the region.

Kappa Alpha Psi is a national minority social fraternity open to all men, but of particular interest to minority students. The organization provides both academic and social support to members.

Kappa Lambda Iota is the Clionioan Literary society, **CLIO**, was founded in 1869 and was the first sorority on campus. The society welcomes all women.

Kappa Sigma Tau, SIGMA, is also a campus sorority open to all women on the McKendree campus.

PHILO is the Philosophian Literary Society which was founded on the McKendree College campus in 1837 and is currently a debating and social fraternity.

McKendree's **Sigma Nu** colony was founded in the spring of 1996 and is the first international social fraternity at the College. Pledges are involved in the innovative LEAD program which teaches members ethics and leadership skills and prepares students for success both in college and after graduation.

Society Life

BSO, MSU, and IGC



BSO is the Black Student Organization, and it is open to all students, but of particular interest to students of color. The organization provides both academic and social support to its members. BSO members also participate in the planning and implementation of campus programs promoting diversity and cultural awareness.

The BSO members standing on a monument during a trip.

MSU is the McKendree Sisters Unlimited, and it was created to motivate African-American women, encourage black unity and pride, increase the awareness of the African-American culture, promote both academic and social growth, and celebrate diversity.

Governing the societies is the **IGC**, Inter-Greek Council, which is an organization consisting of members from each Greek society on campus. Among their duties, the IGC is responsible for planning Greek Week, maintaining the Greek activity calendar, and providing a forum in which Greek affairs can be discussed.



BSO sponsored a Gospel Concert in Bothwell Chapel.





Members of the 2002-2003 MSU are: Heather Hickox (Treasurer), Lonni Pullum, Dawn Brinkmann, Amaris (Tec) James (President), Dawn Lerch (Secretary), Juanita Nunn, and Renell Ridley.

Those not pictured are Ayisha Bradley (VP), Jennifer Stearns, Megan Kessel, Christina Cooper, Marchae Miller (PR), Latoya Berry, Audrey Tillman, and Dr. Jackie Kemp, the advisor.



Two members of Sigma Gamma Rho are wearing their colors!



These groups can provide students with the social support necessary for a fun and successful college life.

First year students gather on the lawn outside Piper for their class photo.



NSO participants are enjoying a picnic on the front lawn.



"We are no longer Freshmen at McKendree, now we are First Year Students." -- Josh Hollingshead

Making It CAB - SGA - RHA - NSO Happen

Campus Activities Board (CAB) members plan events throughout the fall and spring semesters. Along the way, CAB is responsible for Family Fest weekend, Homecoming, Spring Fling, campus entertainers and films.

Student Government President, Tommy Kupferer, directs visitors during SGA's Halloween indoor Trick-or-Treating.



The Student Government Association (SGA) is the officially elected body of student representatives. SGA is responsible for representing student opinion to the administration. SGA meetings are open to the entire student body.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is the main governing body of campus housing. It strives to encourage interaction between the residents, provide floor functions, and maintain a strong liaison between the administration and resident students.

New Student Orientation (NSO) is the official beginning of the academic year. New students attend the five-day event that occurs immediately prior to the beginning of classes in the fall. Students are introduced to the academic culture of the college through various programs and exercises.



Two Resident Assistants (RAs) are waiting to meet the newest members of their floor family.

Unlimited Religious Activities Chapel

“Unlimited” Campus Ministries is an ecumenical ministry group with a desire to grow in their personal relationship to Jesus Christ. As the name indicates, their mission is to remember God’s unlimited love and grace and to extend that love to everyone.

The many activities strive to provide opportunities where the campus community can discover and build their faith in a warm, caring, non-judgmental atmosphere. Direction is provided by a student board, assistant student chaplains, and by chaplain, Rev. Tim Harrison, an ordained United Methodist Minister. Students are encouraged to participate in worship, bible study, fellowship, and service activities throughout the year.

FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, organizes meetings where members can enjoy each other’s company.



These guys are merry as they decorate the Christmas tree in Bothwell Chapel.





Students enjoy lunch at the "home of the thrown rolls", Lambert's Cafe, while on a mission trip to Cookson Mills, Oklahoma over Spring Break 2003.



Students gathered around the main campus' flagpole to participate in a group prayer.



"Count your blessings, not your problems."
--"Unlimited" Campus Ministries news & stories webpage.

McCat Members:

Front row from left: Kelly Woehlke, Jenny Brown, Alicia Weiss.

Middle Row: Dr. Lyn Huxford, Jessica Eusterbrock, Mindy Auth, Amanda Minor, Emily Woods.

Back Row: George Gladis, Brendan Summary, Andrew Gillespie, Jessica Muench, Beth Bushmire, Brady Stewart, Corey Totten, Mandi Bruce.



McKendree students participate in an overnight vigil organized by SASI and the Public Affairs Forum.



"McCat is an eye-opening experience." --
Brendan Summary



McCat, SASI, CPS, Debate, and Public Affairs Forum Model UN

Model UN is exactly what the name implies, a simulation of the real UN, run by students. High school students double as delegates from a large assortment of nations, while college students run the different committees. The high school students create, debate, and pass or fail resolutions on current issues affecting the world. The committees follow parliamentary procedure and function like the real UN. The high school students write position papers before the sessions, the best of which, for the Spring session, earn scholarships to McKendree for their authors.

McCat is the McKendree College Community Action Team. They are a team of McKendree students who are actively involved in community service on and around campus. Weekly volunteer programs to allow students to make a difference in the community.

A war protest which SASI attended.

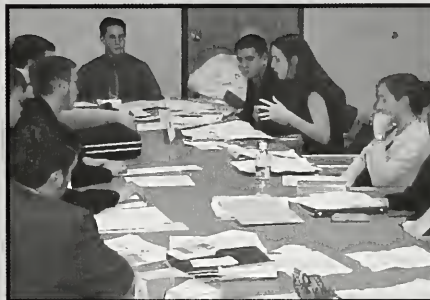


The **Center for Public Service (CPS)** is responsible for promoting and programming volunteerism and community service. Individual students and/or student organizations interested in service to others can contact the center for a number of activity options.

Debate is a student group open to all McKendree students interested in debating for competition.

Students Against Social Injustice (SASI) strives to create an environment of awareness, understanding, and open-mindedness by dedicating themselves to the promotion of diversity, equality, justice, and freedom.

The **Public Affairs Forum** was organized in 1947 as an organization of "students and interested faculty members" to promote an appreciation of complex national and international affairs.



A committee of the Model UN.



Bands, Cantori, Music at McKendree and Choir

A diverse array of musical organizations include both vocal and instrumental ensembles. The Concert Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensembles, Pep Band, and the Praise Band can be heard on campus.

Vocal ensembles include the Cantori and Concert Choir. The McKendree College Instrumental and Vocal Ensembles do a great job, and give several enjoyable performances throughout the academic year.

Directing McKendree's music falls into the hands of Dr. Nancy Ypma, Professor of Music and Director of the Music program, Dr. Jennifer Peters, Associate Professor of Music, David Boggs, Director of Bands and Music Educational Series Director, and Peter Hussey, Percussion Instructor and Midwest Percussion Camp Coordinator.

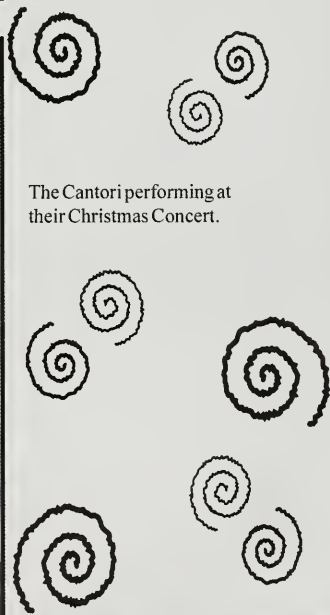
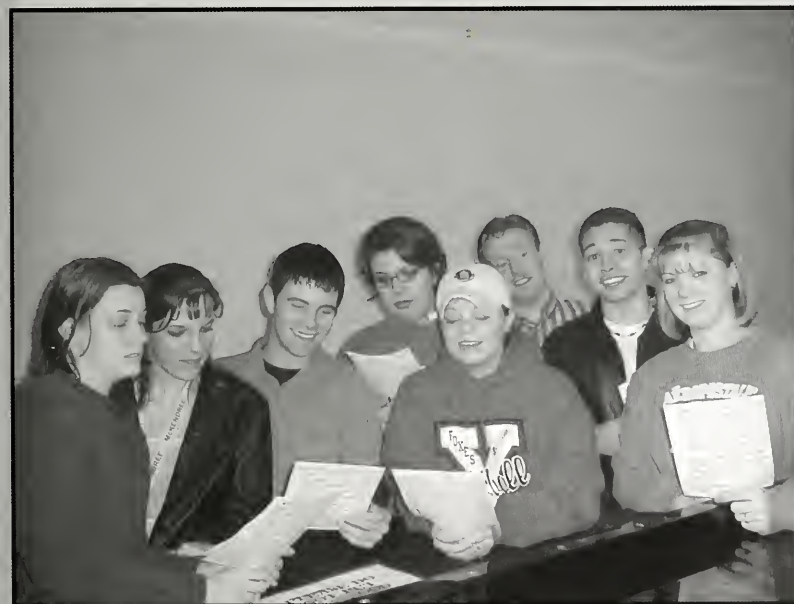
The marching band are spreading good cheer!



The pep band during half-time at one of McKendree's football games.



The McKendree Concert Choir:
 Back row: Carrie Quinn, Mary Kane, Heidi Kleiboeker, John Zweck, Michael Thigpen, Phil Brewer, and Zach Rakers.
 3rd row: Kristen Thompson, Jeannie Nagel, Laura Gaddis, Afton Wiggs, Martin McGee, Tommy Kupferer, Adam Kee, Devon Dippold, Michelle Peterson, Bethany Harry, Stefanie Johnson.
 2nd row: Dr. Nancy Ypma, Kayla Miller, Ariana Fernandez, Kim Tullock, Todd Stinson, Matthew Kupferer, Sherri Lowry, Becky Cox, and Cinnamon Fisher.
 1st row: Katie Mollet, Sara Scher, Laura Dempsey, Amanda Dotson, Michelle Bryant, Melissa Lemansky, Nina Paeth, Clare willman, Katie Cole, Chastity Bradley.
 Not pictured: Shelley Preumer, Brad Holtman, Alex Gerberding, Jason Luitjohan, Leah Klosterman, Jamie Maedge.



The Cantori performing at their Christmas Concert.

*Horns, Drums, Singing, and Marching:
 What more do you need for a good time?*

Sigma Zeta can be found working in McKendree's greenhouse, which is located off of Voigt Science Hall.



Is there a Doctor in the house?

Weird Science and Medicine Science

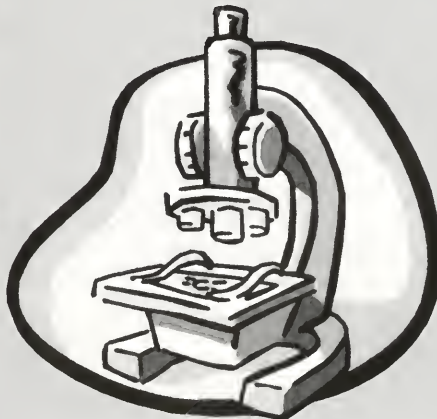
The **Pre-Med Club** provides an opportunity for premed students to become acquainted and learn about the journey to medical school. The Club is a chapter of the American Medical Student Association, which is dedicated to guiding premedical and medical students through their educational years.

Sigma Zeta is the national honorary science society which encourages and fosters the attainment of greater knowledge in the fields of science and mathematics.

The **Nursing Honor Society** recognizes superior achievement and the development of leadership qualities, fosters high professional standards, encourages creative work and strengthens commitment to the ideals and purposes of the nursing profession.

The **Occupational Therapy Club** is an organization for students participating in the joint degree program with Washington University's School of Medicine. Students may also participate if they are planning on receiving their Bachelors degree from McKendree and going on to graduate school to receive their Masters degree in Occupational Therapy.

Senior, Leslie Obrecht is the 2002-2003 president of the Occupational Therapy Club.



Risky Business, Education, & Math Business



Sigma Beta Delta is an honor society for students pursuing a bachelors or masters degree in business, management, or administration.



Pi Beta Lambda is an organization of students interested in various aspects of business. Any student who is taking business courses or who is a business major can be a member. The club has organized speakers on campus, field trips, social events, competitions, and public service activities.

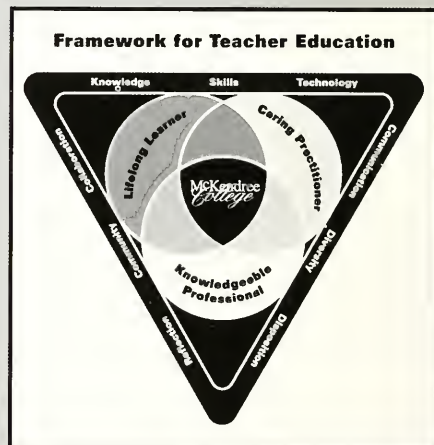
Kappa Delta Pi is the education honor society. It is primarily intended for students interested in the teaching profession.

The **Education Club** is an organization for education majors. The club provides it's members with information about the teaching profession.

Math Club gives students an opportunity to explore various aspects of mathematics in a social setting.



The Conceptual Framework of the Teacher Education Program at McKendree College defines the essence of what it is to be a teacher prepared by this institution.



2002-2003 Math Club Members: Randy Shasteen, Alicia Crow, Shelly Laidley, Jenny Sliagar, Haley Medvick, Becky Tadlock, Rachael Reed, Ashley Ford, Aaron Povolish, Brad Kahrhoff, Darin Degenhart, Kara Patterson, Travis Shemwell, Kyle Lapington, Heather Garske.





Phi Beta Lambda members include: Lynnae Robinson, Michelle Peterson, Whitney Ehinger, Amber Connell, Kelly Woehlke.

Back Row: Mark Riemann, Kari Kruse, Adam Prest, Matthew Gill, Jenny Marshall, Kevin Crump, Clint Wilson, Dr. Peter Will, Dr. Brian Parsons.

Not Pictured: John Dawson, Jamie Dixon, Tara Koerkenmeier, Sara Luu, Chris Hayer, Stephanie Neff, Bernadette Schremp, Christina Wegener, Meghan Martz, Tanya Ferguson, Erika Burcham.



Members of Sigma Beta Delta, the business honor society in 2002-2003.



McKendree's candidates have included many who were pioneers in industry and business, who became senators and governors and career public servants, who were distinguished military leaders, and who filled pulpits and teaching appointments across the land.

The cast of the 2002 Fall production, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." Front Row: Rachele Campese, David Hamann, Renee Cralley. Back Row: Matt Kupferer, Adam Schillinger, Dan Schmid, Rebecca Cox, Adam Kee, Michelle Ashley, Sean Henderson, Tangelia Williams.



Pictured at right is the symbol of the national Phi Alpha Theta, history honorsociety. On campus, the Alpha Delta Psi chapter is active.



"I am delighted and honored to receive this award for teaching. I am happy to share it with my students, faculty and family."
 --Dr. William Haskins

To Be, or History, Theatre, and Speech Not to Be

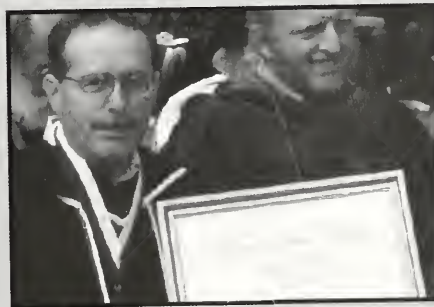
Members of Alpha Psi Omega
Back Row: Sean Henderson,
Michael Dermen, Todd
Stinson. Middle Row: Adam
Kee, Dan Schmid. Front Row:
Renee Cralley, Rachele
Campese, and Lynn Newsom.
Not Pictured: Michelle Ashley
and Rebecca Cox.

Alpha Psi Omega is a theater honor society primarily intended for students interested in theater and drama productions. The McKendree chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Theta, is one of the oldest societies on the campus. The faculty sponsor is Michelle Magnussen and president is Adam Kee.

Lambda Pi Eta is a speech honor society for students interested in speech and communications. The faculty sponsor is Dr. William Haskins and president is Jeannie Nagel.


The History Society is an organization for history majors. The society provides members with information about the discipline of history and encourages scholarly research and attendance at professional meetings. The faculty sponsor is Dr. Halfond and the student president is Erin Lehde.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, promotes the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians. The faculty sponsor is Dr. Halfond and student president is Cliff Martin.





Dr. William (Bill) Haskins received the 2002 Grandy Award for his excellence in teaching and outreach to the students. He is also the adviser to the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honor society.



Dangerous Psychology and "Beating Time" Minds



The Psychology Honor Society, otherwise known as **Pi Gamma Mu**, is the international social sciences honor society. This society recognizes good scholarship and promotes excellence by enriching service projects, publications, a scholarship program, and guest lecture grants to chapters. The McKendree chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is led by student president, Jennifer Stearns, and is advised by faculty member Dr. Murella Bosse.






The **Psychology Club** at McKendree is led by student president, Karyle Penelton, and advised by faculty members Dr. Bosse and Dr. Eggleston. This club strives to provide students of the behavioral sciences with knowledge and insights not attainable in the classroom. It attempts to expose students to the practical aspects of their chosen profession through discussions, demonstrations, and field trips.



"**Beating Time**" was filmed during the fall semester of 2002. A small group of students embarked on a project never heard of before: to film a short action movie at McKendree College. Produced by Michael Dermen and directed by Michael R. Reed, the film is about four college students in a race against time to see who can get to MPCC first.

2002-2003 Pi Gamma Mu officers: Back Row: Jennifer Stearns (pres.), Karyle Penelton (V.P.), Sarah Groeteka (P.R.) Front Row: Cinnamon Fisher (treas), Ashley Herzing (sec.), Amie Feick (his.)



During their annual banquet, Pi Gamma Mu president, Heidi Lay passed the torch to the incoming president, Jennifer Stearns.





Lights, Camera, Action! Actor Brady Stewart as "Steve" performing a back jump off a truck whilst director Michael R. Reed records the scene.



From left to right: "Jimmy" played by Kiesh Howard, "David" performed by Pete Krumseig and Jeff Major as "John", together with Brady Stewart as "Steve", composed the main characters of "Beating Time."



"Beating Time" crew: Dan Schmid, Kristin Voegele, Jodi Pfefferkorn, Leslie Hattle, Sara Trask, Mary Kitzmiller, Matt Kupferer, Nicole Dust, Amber Schafer. Production Assistant: Amy Weston.

The *McKendrean* yearbook staff includes first-year Sara Ford, sophomore Sarah Beth Ferrell, sophomore Tabitha Meador, and first-year Josh Hollingsead.



Members of the *Review* include: (back row) Chris Hutchings, Adam Schillinger, Tyler Atwood, Bob Cairns, Shaun Randol, and Mike Artime; (front row) Emily Tuttle, Danny Kelley, Elizabeth Hise, and Michelle Huhn.



"Working on the yearbook staff is great. It's nice to produce a book that in years to come, will bring back memories for students." -- McKendrean editor, Tabitha Meador

Bearchat, McKendree, Student Publications Montage and the Review

Bearchat-- The *Bearchat* is the campus newsletter which is published weekly every Wednesday. Not only is the print version available, but the *Bearchat* is also viewable on the McKendree College website, and is also sent to students via campus email. The newsletter highlights weekly events and news stories.

McKendree--Our yearbook highlights the events that take place each year. Within the book are memories that, in the future, students will look back upon. The *McKendree* staff works diligently throughout the year to produce a book that will be enjoyable to look through and remember your time on campus.

Montage-- The *Montage* is McKendree's student produced literary magazine. It is published in April and distributed around the community. Works included are poetry, short fiction, drama, and artwork, all created by McKendree's students.

Review-- Our student newspaper is published bi-monthly and is run by students for the entire campus community. Writing and layout positions are open to all students, not just those enrolled in the journalism program. The *Review* is here to serve the students' need for information as well as to provide practical experience to those on the staff.



Sample of the Bearchat cover.

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State reaccredits teacher education

The Illinois State Board of Education accepted the recommendations of the State Certification Board and granted the Teacher Education Unit at McKendree College "Continuing Accreditation" until the next regularly scheduled review in fall 2005.

New standards for teacher certification required by the State Board of Education go into effect this July 1, and McKendree College modified and redesigned its teacher certification program to meet these new standards.

This means that all McKendree students preparing in teacher education continue to be eligible to receive certification to teach when they complete the program.

In addition, the McKendree students who earn their degrees from the Teacher Education Unit also will receive their certificates to teach more quickly than those in other institutions.

"We are one of six institutions in Illinois that are usually process our graduates' applications for their initial certification in quick," said Dr. George Fero, associate professor of education and chair of the Division of Education, Health and Human Performance.

Get Out and About

Thursday, March 24

10:00 Noon Brown Bag Forum Dr. Jennifer Roberts PAC222

1:00 pm Women's Tennis II SHU Edgewoodville Away

4:45 pm Men's Basketball vs. Ryan Christian College Away

Friday, March 25

TBA Men's Basketball NIAA Division I Tourney Away

Noon Chapel Service Bushnell

10:00 pm Alpha Psi Omega Inaugural Night Estersman

4:30 pm Women's Tennis vs. William Jewell College Away

9:30 pm The Bio PAC 218

Saturday, March 26

1:00 pm Sign Up Deadline Student vs Faculty Basketball

TBA Men's Basketball NIAA Division I Tourney Away

1 pm Basketball @ William Woods University Away

3 pm SAS meeting PAC Lounge

6:30 pm BSO Spring Concert Concert Bushnell

8 pm A and C of Volleyball Rec Gym

Sunday, March 27

TBA Men's Basketball NIAA Division I Tourney Away

1 pm Basketball @ William Woods University Away

Monday, March 28

TBA Men's Basketball NIAA Division I Tourney Away

10:00 pm Women's Tennis vs. Grandland University Away

4 pm Basketball @ Missouri Valley College Away

8 pm Abn. Class Fitness Center

Tuesday, March 29

Last Day to withdraw from course without Academic Evaluation (W/F/B)

TBA Men's Basketball NIAA Division I Tourney Away

TBA Men's Golf @ Calvin-Stocker Invitational Away

Wednesday, March 30

TBA Men's Basketball NIAA Division I Tourney Away

TBA Men's Golf @ Calvin-Stocker Invitational Away

1 pm Baseball vs Brescia University Home

3 pm softball @ William Woods University Away

5:30 pm Women's Tennis @ Lindenwood University Away

Thursday, April 1

TBA Men's Basketball NIAA Division I Tourney Away

TBA Men's Golf @ Calvin-Stocker Invitational Away

1 pm Baseball vs Brescia University Home

3 pm softball @ William Woods University Away

5:30 pm Women's Tennis @ Lindenwood University Away

Friday, April 2

Noon Brown Bag Forum Dr. Susan Powell PAC222

3 pm Men's Tennis @ Lindenwood University Away

6 pm Model United Nations Various Locations

we can hand them their first teaching certificate. Students at other institutions that do not have electronic databases must send an application to the state to receive a certification, and that can take several weeks. We can do it in a day."

Teacher education programs must be accredited or those graduates cannot receive teacher certificates, which are required for all teachers.

"Our successful reaccreditation by the Illinois State Board of Education assures that our tradition of excellence in preparing outstanding teachers will continue," said Dr. Gerald Duff, McKendree president. "It also results in the Division of Education and all disciplines competing in the effort are to be congratulated for the program they provide to teacher education."

Fero said the accreditation comes after a reworking of the teacher education program.

"For 18 months beginning in June 2001, we completed an internal review of our programs and created a new conceptual

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The *Montage* editors this year are seniors Danny Kelley and Jeannie Nagel.

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Adam Kee and Bob Cairns succumb to the hypnotist's mesmerizing ability during the event sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Did you go to the ...?



Events

Top: Jennifer Repking waves to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade.

Middle: Steve Mappes listens intently to Distinguished Speaker Series guest Elie Wiesel.

Bottom: Lynn Newsome demonstrates her disco ability during Improv.

College is not just going to class, studying, taking exams, and receiving credits. What makes college worthwhile are the events that take place during each semester. The following pages offer some of the events on campus that entertained us this year.

Events were planned and offered that showcased our serious, academic side such as the Distinguished Speaker Series and a special September 11th Remembrance Service. We also attended the sillier, light-hearted events planned around homecoming and Fall family festival on campus.

A picture of the Mystery Dinner Theatre that occurred during Fall Family Weekend. Did the Butler do it?



Fall Family Weekend picnic before the game. Boy, doesn't that food look good?



"It was a good time; fun was had by all."

-- Kyle Lapington

Fall Family Weekend & Career Day

Special Activities at McK

Question: What are two great events at McKendree that have absolutely nothing to do with one another?
Answer: Fall Family Weekend and Career Day!

Fall Family Weekend is coordinated by the Office of Campus Activities but involves the staff from Student Affairs. Fall Family Weekend is a time when a student can have his or her family come and visit and enjoy activities at McKendree. This year's activities consisted of a Dinner Theater on Friday night, a picnic with inflatable games and music on the Quad Saturday afternoon, followed by a football game.

Career Day is a day when McKendree hosts businesses that recruit students for positions in their companies. The Career Services office hosts and also participates in several job fairs throughout the year. All students and alumni who are seeking a new position or experiencing a career change are encouraged to attend. Students have the opportunity to network with employers offering part-time employment, internships, and full-time professional positions.

A career day presentation.



A scene from Career Day.



Let's do a Lecture Series Brown Bag

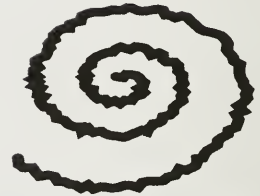
Every week on Wednesdays, a lunchtime lecture and discussion series is designed to bring together members of the McKendree College campus community in a comfortable, open atmosphere to discuss a host of intellectual, artistic, political and social issues. The series is free of charge and open to the public. Speakers typically include McKendree faculty, administrators, students, as well as representatives from a variety of outside agencies and organizations.

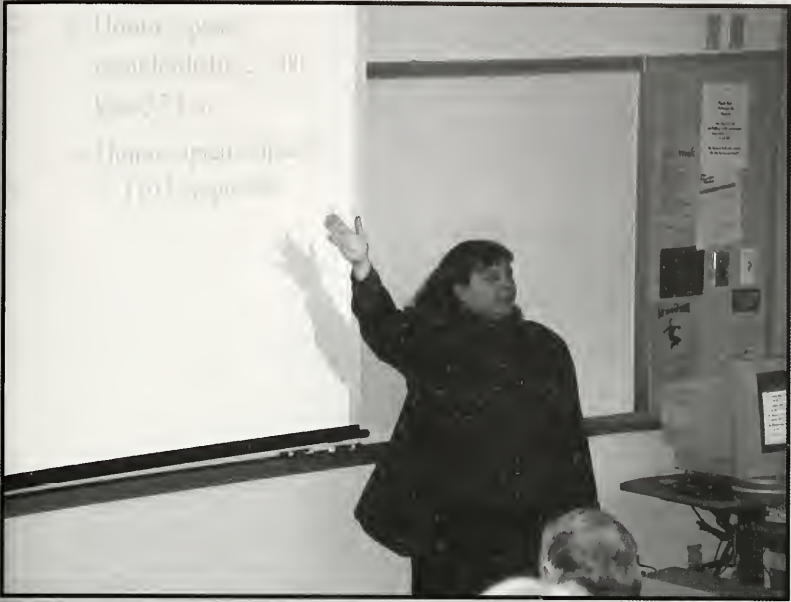
Audience members are encouraged to bring a packed lunch and engage with the speakers and fellow audience members in a stimulating and open forum. The Brownbag Series runs for the duration of the Fall and Spring semesters. Topics this year have run the gamut from, "Roe v Wade: A Freedom Imperiled," presented by Carolyn Sullivan, Executive Director of Missouri NARAL to Dr. Jennifer Peters, music professor, who discussed her work over sabbatical, titled "Nine Hundred Eighty-seven Stairs Before Breakfast: Life and Language in Italy."

Dr. Rennegarbe presenting her Brown Bag.



Professor Olson making a point during a Brown Bag.





In February 2002, Dr. Elizabeth Throop presented a Brown Bag entitled, "The Myth of 'Race': Anthropological Perspectives." She wanted to demonstrate, "How the facts of human evolution and physical anthropology prove that there is no useful scientific category called 'race'."



McKendree Reference and Information Technologies Librarian Bill Harroff presented his program "(r)Evolutionary (e)Books" to a brown bag audience.



"Brown Bags are a great program at the college, allowing the wide dissemination of knowledge in a friendly atmosphere."

I didn't do it

Adam Kee, president of Alpha Psi Omega, joins Mission IMPROVable on stage



Spanky's world tour

Spanky, the last comedian of the 2002 semester, displays some merchandise for sale after the show



Funny girl

Alexandra McHale laughs at her own jokes during her performance. Although her show followed a Distinguished Speaker, she had fun with the crowd and was very upbeat





Laughter at half-after

Imagine sitting in an audience, enjoying what is happening on stage, when, all of a sudden, YOU'RE on the stage! That is just what happened to many students at this year's Campus Activities Board.

All eyes are on you

When Mission IMPROVable came to McKendree, the members of Alpha Psi Omega, McKendree's theater society, were asked to participate. Part of the show was programmed just for them, and members of the group attended a workshop before the performance to "get a feel" of what improv is really like.

Watch or play along

Alpha Psi Omega members weren't the only ones allowed on stage for CAB's activities. Mindreader, Christopher Carter brought students up on stage to read their minds. Ashley Green was asked to hold a light bulb and when Mr. Carter was talking, the bulb lit up in her hands.

Yet, while participating was fun, many students kicked back and watched. Performers such as Mark Curry, Alexandra McHale, and Rob Paravonian also came to campus, sharing their love for comedy, as well as the gift of laughter.

Thought transfer

Mary Catherine Kitzmiller helps Christopher Carter read her mind

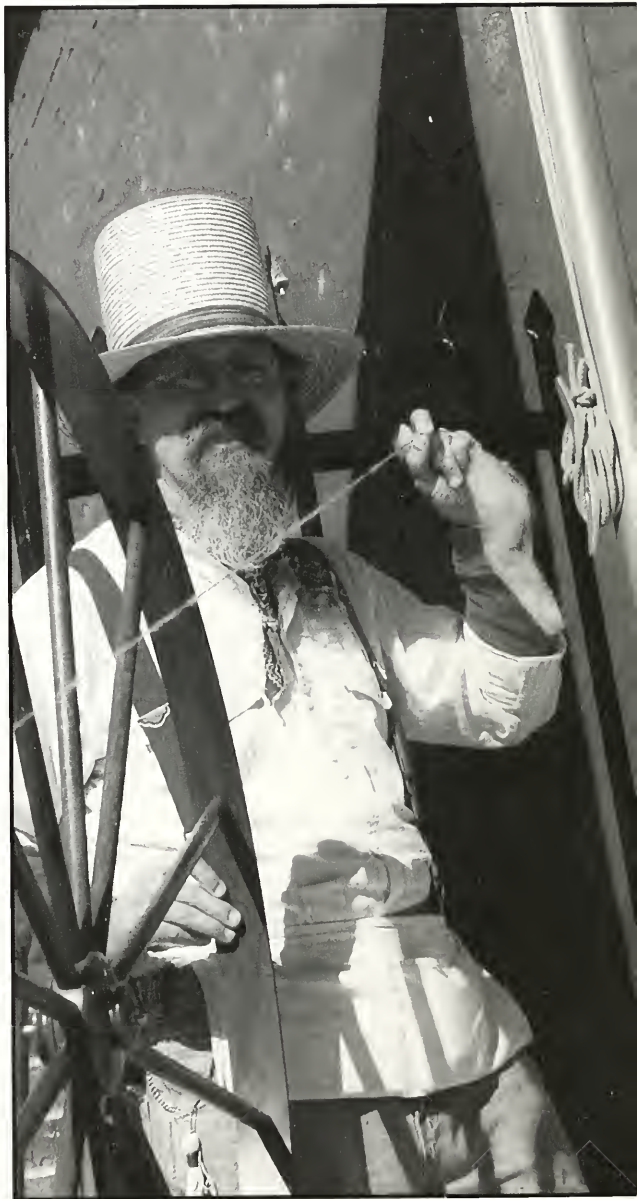


From sheep

A popular question asked by onlookers is, "How long did it take you to make that?" Anyone who has made anything from scratch always smiles at a question like that. It's not a question that can be answered with a simple reply. Gary Olds, a non-traditional student at McKendree says, for sweaters (or scarves, mittens, socks, hats, etc.) the process starts with picking out the right type of sheep, since not all wool is the same. For sweaters you want a soft, fluffy wool, not a coarse, scratchy type. A breed of sheep with a soft fleece for sweater yarn is a Finn, bred originally in Finland as you might have guessed. A shepherd near the college raises the Finn sheep he uses for knitting sweaters and scarves. Once the type of wool is selected and the sheep is sheared, the next step is scouring, or washing, the fleece. Scouring is a process that usually takes a day or two. From there a decision is made whether to dye the wool (hence the phrase "dyed in the wool") or to spin it in its natural color and perhaps dye it later. Add another couple days if you decide to dye the wool. Once dyed, or not, the spinner then begins the process of spinning enough wool to make the yarn necessary for the end product. In the case of socks, it could take a day to spin enough yarn. For a sweater it could take as much as a week. Finally, once enough yarn is washed, dyed, and spun, the spinner can finally begin the process of making the end product. A pair of socks could be knitted in a couple days, a simple sweater maybe a week (of course that's 8-10 hours a day worth of work). So.....to answer the question "How long did it take to make that sweater?" His answer is, "A lot longer than it would take you to run to the mall!" Small wonder why in pioneer days you owned only a few pair of socks and one sweater.

An early start

I grew up around fabric, my mother and sister were always handy with sewing and tailoring and my grandmother crocheted and did needlepoint. My interest in working with natural fibers grew out of my interest in weaving fabrics. I enjoyed weaving but wanted to take the process back another step, to spinning my own yarn.



to sweaters

Gary Olds does it all



Antique becomes hobby

I first saw someone spinning yarn when we lived in Alaska, about 15 years ago. The spinner was making yarn from Alaskan sled-dog hair. They used the yarn to knit mittens. How clever I thought. Watching her spin yarn was my first informal lesson in spinning. I took my first formal spinning lesson a dozen years ago from a "spinster" who lives in central Missouri. She taught me how to spin various types of wool, as well as silk, cotton, and flax. From those lessons I practiced and practiced to the point where I now teach others to spin.

Sheep Facts:

1. A sheep's foot is cleft into two toes.
2. The average life of a sheep is 7 years.
3. Texas has the most sheep in the U.S.
4. Not all rams have horns.

<http://www.abc-kid.com/sheep/>



Fall Play

The Countess (Rebecca Cox) meets Einstein (Daniel Schmid) at the bar, much to the envious dismay of Picasso (Adam Kee).

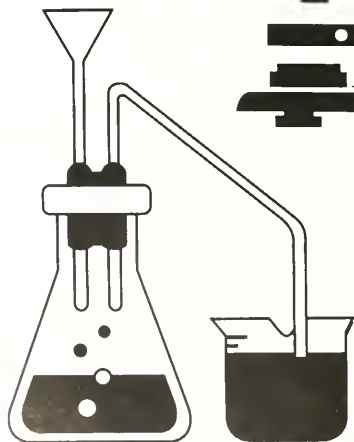
The McKendree College Theater Department performed Steve Martin's play "Picasso as the Lapin Agile" as the Fall 2002 play. A comedy about Picasso, the artist, and Albert Einstein, the play takes place as a chance meeting to discuss philosophy in a cabaret in Paris, 1904. before either of them are famous.



Other characters included typical bar regulars: the sagacious brainy beauty, the young art dealer, and of course, a turn of the century version of Norm from television's, "Cheers". The setting and the characters made for a hilarious play!



Sagot (Tangela Williams) discusses with Gaston (Adam Schilinger) and Freddy (Sean Henderson) the value of painting by Matisse.



Spring Musical



The music of Stephen Sondheim returned to McKendree College when the music department presented the musical, "You're Gonna Love Tomorrow." The performance featured a revue of Sondheim songs, following up on a performance two years ago in which the music department performed "Side by Side," which was also a revue of Sondheim songs.

"This musical is like part two of 'Side by Side,'" said Dr. Nancy Ypma, McKendree College, Director of Music.



A Journey Homecoming 2002 Through Time

There were many events this year during Homecoming weekend that were coordinated through the Campus Activities director and Office of Alumni Relations. On Friday, October 18th, Harvey Pitt, class of 1950, brought an Antique Duck Decoy exhibit to campus which was displayed in Piper Academic Center. A Homecoming reception was held in the Alumni House followed by the Golden Anniversary Dinner which was a reunion planned for all alumni who graduated in 1952 and prior years.

On Saturday, the 19th, the first annual 5K Amateur Walk/Run was held beginning and ending at the new fountain drive. The winners were Tom Doyle, admissions office, and Jackson Marwa '00.

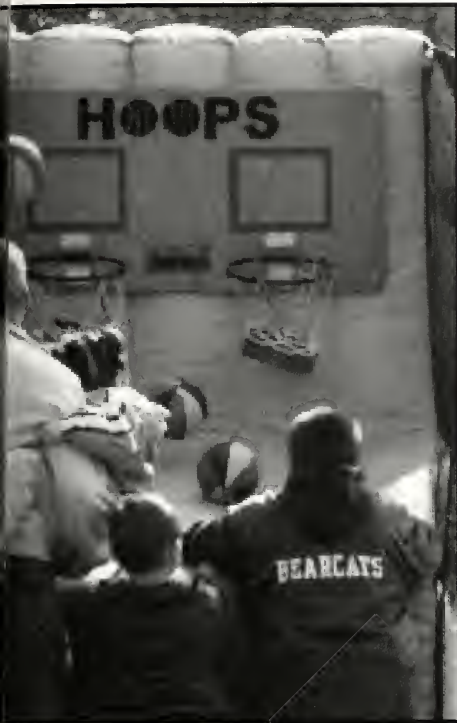
A Heritage Walking Tour was available with several important figures in McKendree's 175 year history. Different groups both on and off campus participated in the parade which was followed by music and entertainment on the quad and around the fountain drive. Everyone was welcome to stroll around the campus grounds, visit the bookstore and enjoy an outdoor lunch. Most of the crowd left shortly after lunch to give themselves time to drive to Breese and support the bearcats in their victory over St. Xavier. All students were invited to attend the homecoming dance which was held at Windows Off Washington.

Senior, Alex Gerberding leads the parade playing the bagpipes in his traditional Scottish dress.



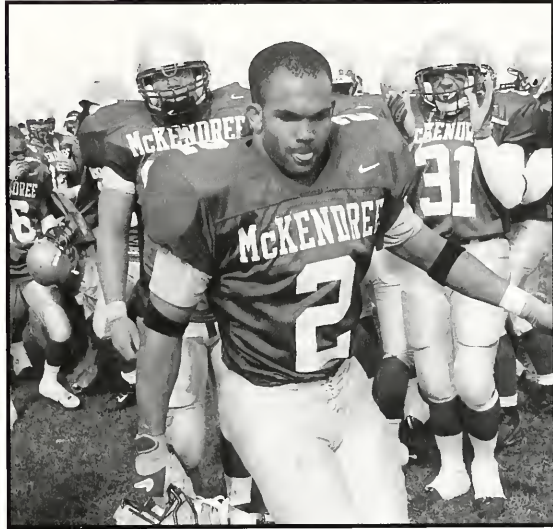
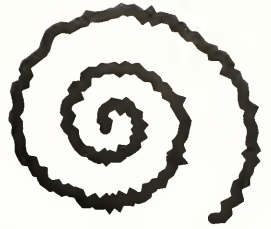
The retiring King and Queen, Mark and Heidi (Lay) Sikma left, crowned seniors, Tommy Kupferer and Becky Bisso at this year's Homecoming dance. Also on the Homecoming Court are senior attendants Jon Baker, Chuck Davis, Adam Hook, Marchae Miller, Bernadette Schremp, and Erin McKenna. The junior class attendants are Daniel Kreher and Sarah Harris. Aimee Westlake and Noah Oldham represent the sophomore class, while Maukeish Howard and Leslie Gummersheimer represent the freshman class.





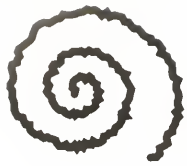
Left: There was much fun for both parents and children alike during McK's homecoming festivities this year.

Below: No. 2 Tommie Bonner prepares himself for the homecoming game.



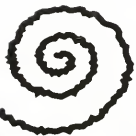
Above: Face-painting fun for the kids!

Left: Characters from the Heritage Walking Tour hopped on a float in time for the parade.



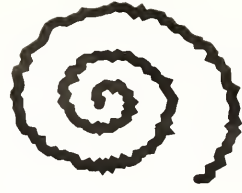
Tom Doyle and Jackson Marna '00 were the winners of the first annual McKendree 5k Walk Run.

McKendree fans proudly supported their team and their country at the homecoming game.



The football team gets a pep-talk from Coach Poelker during their game against St. Xavier.

A Journey Homecoming 2002 Through Time



In beating St. Xavier University in 2002, the McKendree Bearcats football team won it's seventh consecutive homecoming game. The Bearcats are impressively 7-0 in Homecoming Games since reviving the football program in 1996. This year, the game was held on the Breese Central High School football field since Leemon Field was still too wet and unsafe to play on. The game was played at 1:30 in the afternoon on October 19th. McKendree's football team kept the winning streak up by playing a good game and defeating St. Xavier by a final score of 27-10.

Prior to the football game, was this year's Homecoming Parade. All the floats entered in the parade were decorated around the theme, A Journey Through Time, and was a great success. Plenty of spectators lined the streets from Alton Street to St. Louis street to see the marching bands, clowns, floats, and of course to get some candy!!!

The McK college Pep band put on a great performance in the parade.



The McKendree football players run onto the field ready for action!



Surprise!

Dori Kuhn of the Alumni House, joins her colleagues at dinner



Mastercarver

Ed Willett, Director of Operations, carves a turkey in Ames Dining Hall. Mr Willett has been carving turkey for 12 years, and says it's tradition for him to do so.



Fall'er up

Dr James Dennis waits for turkey in Ames with the rest of the campus community





Holidays in Ames

Ames, the Mecca of cafeteria food. Wok bar, hamburgers, pizza, hotdogs, salad, and chili. But one day a year, the staff of Ames Dining Hall creates a feast that is looked forward to by many.

Turkey and Ham

"This is definitely the best meal all semester," commented junior, Ada Brown, to dining partner, Katrina Molnar.

Holiday Spirit

Walking into Ames that Thursday, November 21, 2002, was a sight to behold. Two ten-foot tables were set in the center of the dining hall, each laden with mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, salad, stuffing, mixed vegetables, and green beans. At the head of the tables were Dr. Todd Reynolds, vice president for student affairs, and Ed Willett, director of operations. Their job was to carve turkey or ham, and serve it to those in line. Set off to the side, (where the holiday tunes were playing) were plates full of pumpkin pie, fudge, and cake. The smell of food, mixed with the joyous spirit that day was one not soon to be forgotten.



Yummy!

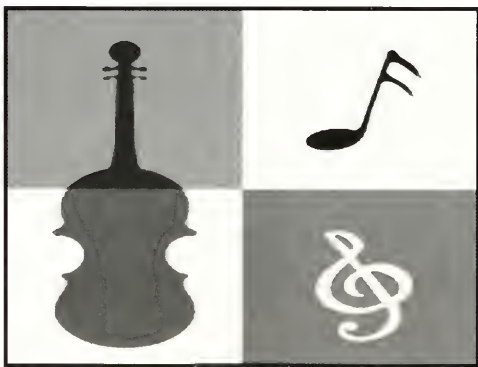
Freshman Kayla Miller fills her plate with goodies

Fine Arts Series

McKendree College once again offered culturally rich and diverse programs through the college's Fine Arts Series. In recognition of the 175th Anniversary, the theme is Celebrating Our Heritage through Music. The 2003-2003 FAS included performances from the Oriana Singers (September 19, 2002), Concertango (October 22, 2002), Eric Barnhill (November 19, 2002), Byron Stripling (February 13, 2003), and The American Chamber Players (March 25, 2003).



The Oriana Singers have been performing their *a cappella* songs, ranging from classic to vocal jazz and pop, since 1979. They combine serious musicianship with fun, skill, and joy in all their performances.



With a contagious smile and captivating charm, trumpet virtuoso Byron Stripling has impressed audiences worldwide. Since his Carnegie Hall debut with the New York Pops, Byron has become a pops orchestra favorite throughout the country.





ConcerTango is a high-energy *neuvo tango* musical group combining the influences of the traditional tango with eclectic styles ranging from Cab Calloway to J.S. Bach.



Eric Barnhill offers an adventurous repertory, engaging commentary and a touch of the unexpected. He succeeds by setting a context for listeners, through word and image, so the music can be experienced more fully.



One of today's most exciting and innovative chamber music ensembles, The American Chamber Players, was formed in 1985 by Miles Hoffman from a core group of artists at The Library of Congress Summer Chamber Festival.





Elie Wiesel

October 2, 2002

Wiesel's first novel, *Night*, is considered one of the most powerful volumes of Holocaust literature and recounts in horrific detail his imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps when he was only 15 years old. He has dedicated his life to becoming a voice for all those suffering around the world and has received the Presidential Medal of Freedom and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986



A capacity crowd showed their appreciation for Weisel's appearance and words of wisdom.

E. McCam hed Saker



Parker Palmer

November 13, 2002

Dedicated to the "spiritual side of education," Parker Palmer emphasizes more than just fact-based learning. Palmer's philosophy of educating the whole person, and making education a personal journey for both teacher and student is the backbone of the Courage to Teach Program he created for K-12 teachers across the country.

So many of McKendree's graduates choose to pursue their careers in the teaching profession and Palmer's message rang true for the both the session he taught during the day and for the larger audience in the evening. His insight serves as a touchstone for many and a guide for all.

Distinguished

Maya Angelou

February 4, 2003

Noted poet and author Maya Angelou kept a capacity crowd of 2,600 people hanging onto her every word as she brought the message that everyone can bring change starting "exactly where they are." Angelou was the keynote speaker for the College's Founders' Day celebration for our 175th anniversary. Nearly 2,200 people were in the Statham Center while another 400 were in the overflow room located in the intramural gym. Angelou kept the packed house in rapt attention as she sang and recited poetry.



The overflow room in the gym was even well attended!



Sally Ride

April 23, 2003

The first American woman astronaut into space, Dr. Sally K. Ride, speaking before an audience of 1,300 people, closed out the college's 2002-2003 Distinguished Speaker Series in the Melvin Price Convocation Center.

The theme for this year's George E. McCammon Memorial Distinguished Speaker Series was "Lessons History Has Taught Us." Dr. Ride talked about her experiences and the history and future of space travel. She has served on Presidential Commissions investigating the tragic Challenger and Columbia explosions and has dedicated her work in encouraging young girls to stay interested in science and math and pursue their dreams wherever they may lead in those professions.



Speakers Series

Founders' Day

When McKendree College was founded 175 years ago, the town of Lebanon, Ill. had 200 residents. More than double that amount were on campus February 4th, 2003, to celebrate at the Founders' Day dinner and more than 2,000 attended the Distinguished Speaker Series event that immediately followed the dinner featuring Maya Angelou.

The Founders' Day dinner began at 5 p.m. with a reception and dinner in the recreation gym of the Melvin Price Convocation Center. At the dinner, the McKendree College Alumni Association presented its "Friend of the College Award" to Estelle Greenwood.

The dinner program also included McKendree students, staff and faculty members dressed in period costumes representing several important people from McKendree's past.

Following the dinner, guests heard Maya Angelou speak at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series at McKendree College.



President Dennis speaking at the Founders' Day dinner.





Students, faculty, and staff donned costumes, playing important figures in McKendree's past both during Homecoming and Founders' Day.



The McKendree College Cantori performed for the Founders' Day guests' enjoyment.



The Rev. Dr. Donald Lowe, a McKendree graduate and trustee, helped cut the cake celebrating McKendree's 175th anniversary on Thursday, Feb. 20th. Lowe is a direct descendant of two of the people who helped found McKendree on Feb. 20, 1828. Dr. James Dennis helped serve cake to the students and guests who gathered in Ames to mark the occasion.



September 11th

At 8 am. on September 11, 2002, the McKendree community commemorated the tragedy that occurred exactly one year prior. The service was entitled, "A Service of Peace, Remembrance, and Hope" and took place in Bothwell Chapel. At the end of the one-hour service, everyone left Bothwell Chapel in silence to go to the adjoining parking lot where children from the McKendree Community symbolically released the prayers and hopes by releasing doves.

Rev. Tim Harrison provided these words about the commemoration: "This service is not only dedicated to those who lost their lives, but is also a service of hope and prayers for world peace and for our future together as God's creation." He added, " This is an important time for our community to reflect on the impact of September 11th on our lives personally and collectively."



Students congregate outside Bothwell Chapel in remembrance of the one-year anniversary of September 11th.



Children from the McKendree community symbolically release doves as prayers and hopes for those affected by the tragedy.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



Brent Reeves, Director of Multicultural Affairs, welcomed the attendees of the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration service.

The McKendree Community observed the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday with a special service. The celebration took place in Bothwell Chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 22, and participants included the newly assembled McKendree Gospel Ensemble. Led by coordinator LaToya Berry, members of the ensemble include Michelle Bryant, Mike Harris, Lonnitta Pullum, Brandi Simmons, Juanita Nunn, and Mike Thigpen. The Scott Air Force Base Inspirational Choir, under the direction of Sharon Holmes, sang "Songs of Celebration" and "Preparing to Go Forth."

Rev. Tim Harrison, McKendree chaplain and director of church relations, provided words of welcome. Brent Reeves, director of multicultural affairs, introduced the special speaker, The Honorable John Henry Hall. Hall is a municipal court civil division judge from Gary, Indiana. He has an extensive background in civil rights law.



Students participate in the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration that took place in Bothwell Chapel.



The sweet sounds of music exude from sophomore, Joe Speaks' guitar as he plays outside Walton Hall.

Our Classmates And Our Friends



People

Top: Keri and Jessica are always cheerful and offer friendly smiles.

Middle: What could be wrong with first-year Devin Dippold? Could it be the stress of college has finally gotten to him?

Bottom: Brandi Simmons is thinking. "Don't even try to take away this Coke!"

Over the next forty-plus pages, you will put the faces to the names of the people on campus. Each person has a different story and a different experience, but we all share one thing in common -- we were all here at the same time.

During a survey sent out in the fall of 2002, many of you shared your interests and some of the responses include...

- **Favorite candy...** "Snickers! I would eat one for every meal if I knew I wouldn't gain weight." -- Ericka Dennis, sophomore.
- **Favorite cartoon character...** "I would have to say Scooby Doo. I remember watching it as a kid and I always enjoyed them." -- Brandon Bondy.
- **Favorite TV show...** "Pardon the Interruption (weekdays at 4:30 PM on ESPN.)" -- Tyler Atwood, Senior.

Faculty



David Ahola



Rodney Boydston



George Fero



Betsy Gordon



Edward Gotway



John Greenfield



Rev. Timothy
Harrison



Lyn Huxford



Jacqueline Kemp



Jean Kirts



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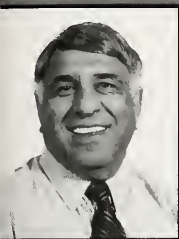
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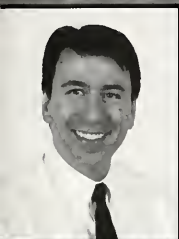
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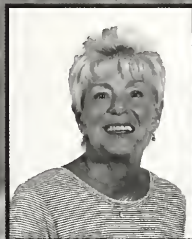
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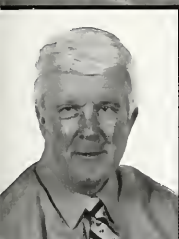
Lisa Champ



Colleen Conway



Mary Francis Daylor



James Dennis



Victoria Dowling



Gretchen Fricke



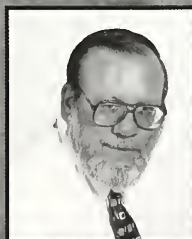
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Janet Isom



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Pat Mesnard



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Joni Mitchell

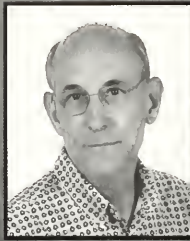


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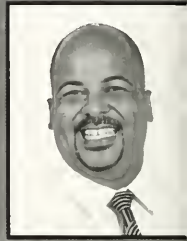
John Nonn



Tom Pawlow



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Brent Reeves



Sandra Richmond



Mike Sandy



Dave Schmidt



Susan Scribner



Naomia Severs



Harry Statham



Becky Voors



Jane Weingartner



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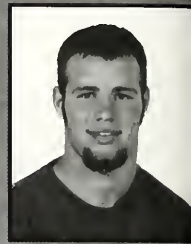
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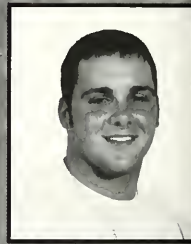
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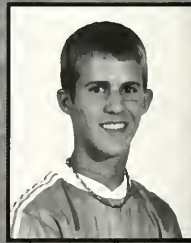
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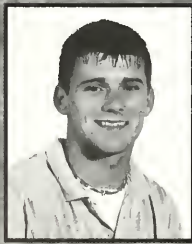
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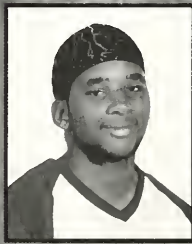
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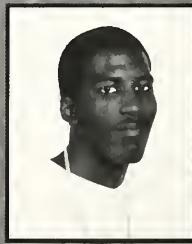
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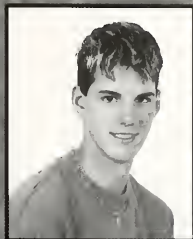
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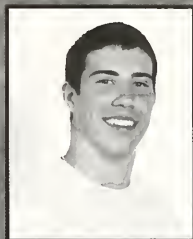
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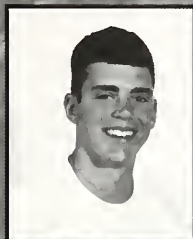
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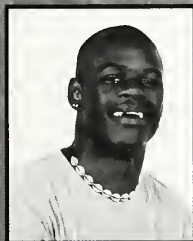
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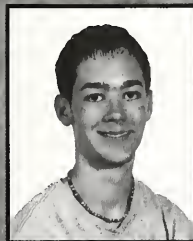
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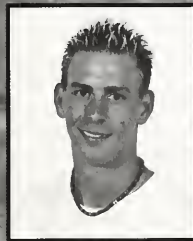
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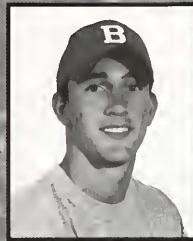
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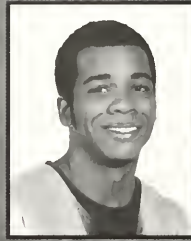
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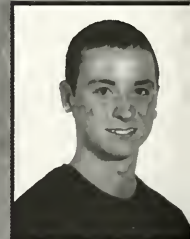
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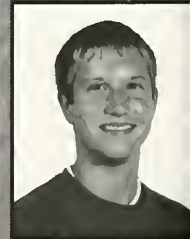
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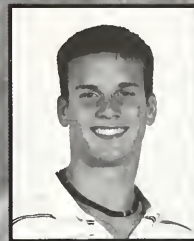
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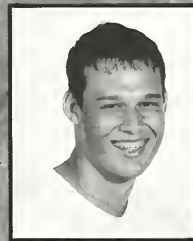
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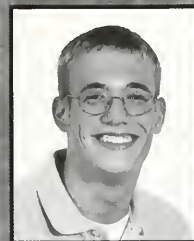
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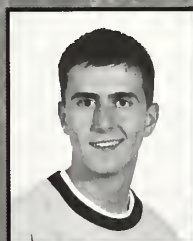
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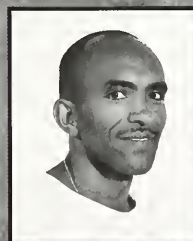
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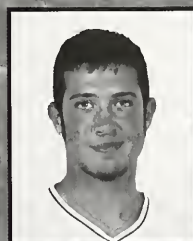
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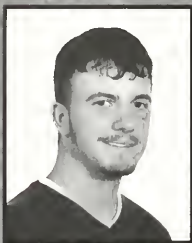
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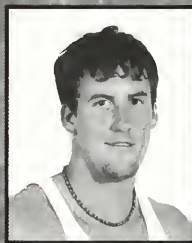
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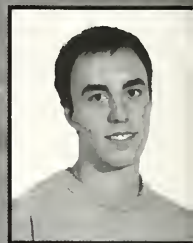
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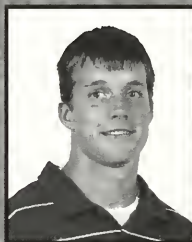
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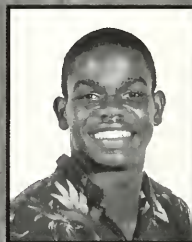
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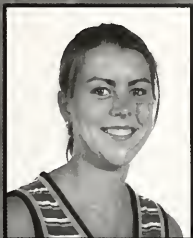
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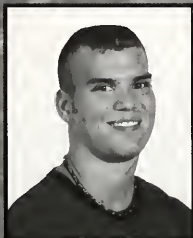
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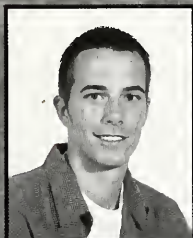
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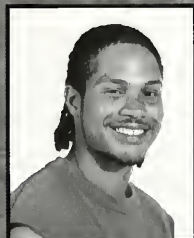
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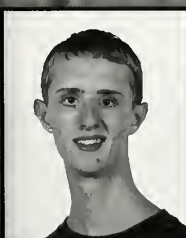
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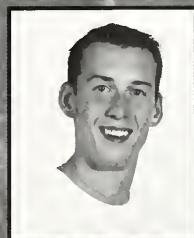
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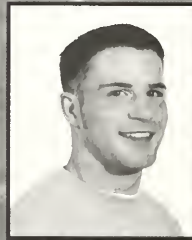
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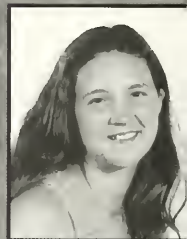
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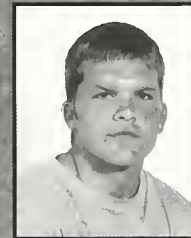
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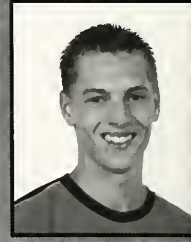
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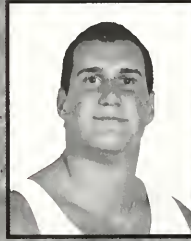
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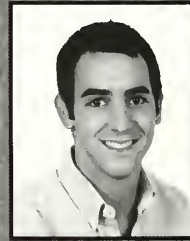
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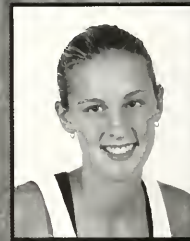
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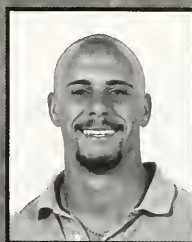
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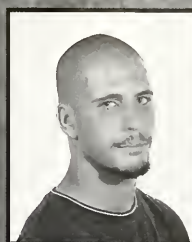
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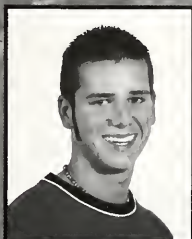
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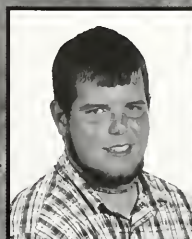
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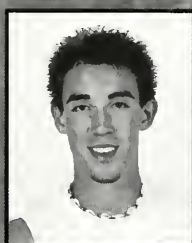
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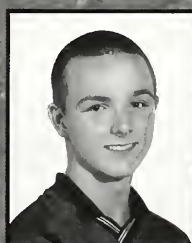
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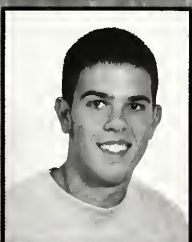
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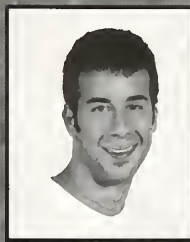
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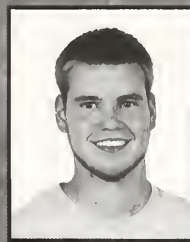
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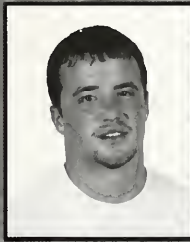
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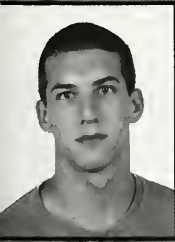
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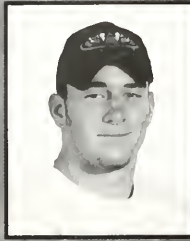


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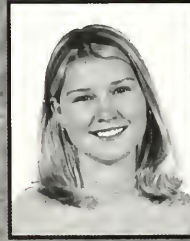
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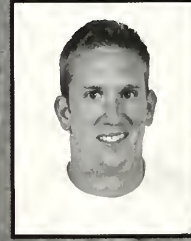
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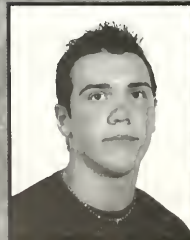
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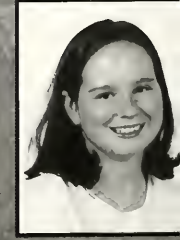
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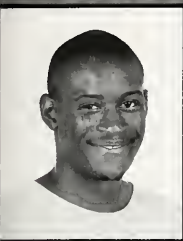
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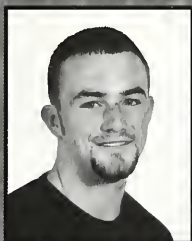
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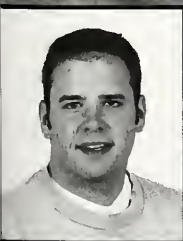
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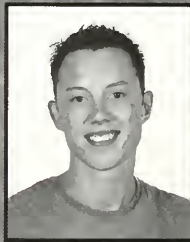
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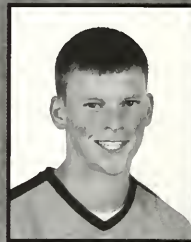
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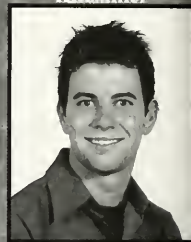
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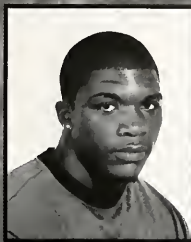
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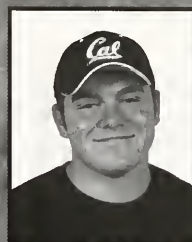
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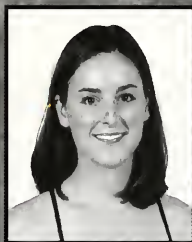
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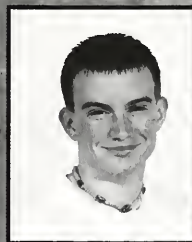
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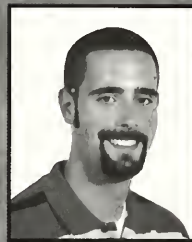
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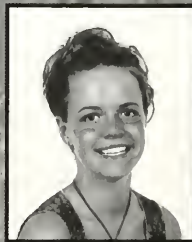
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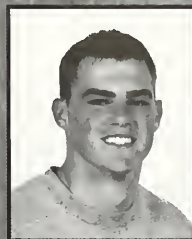
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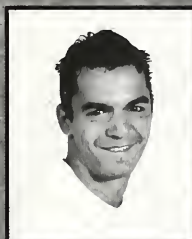
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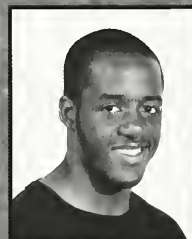
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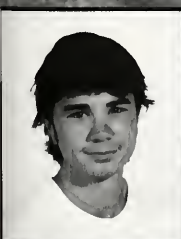
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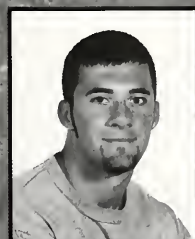
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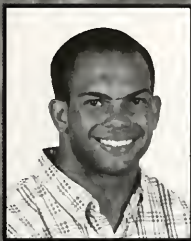


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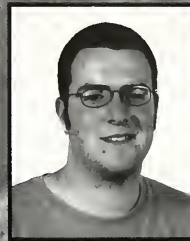
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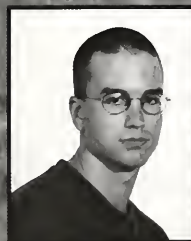
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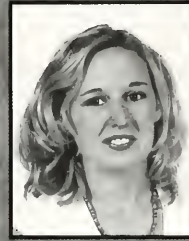
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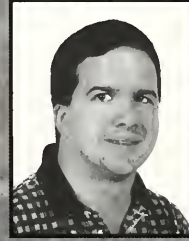
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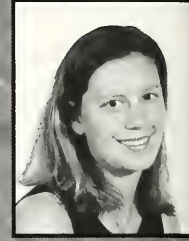
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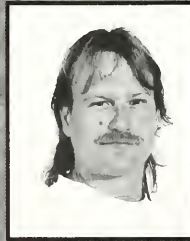
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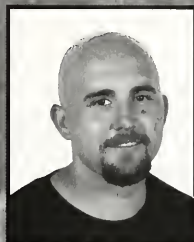
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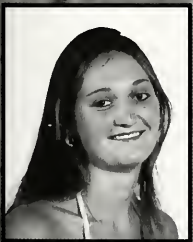
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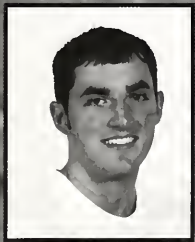
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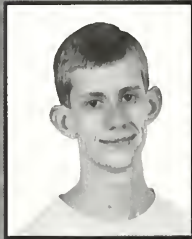
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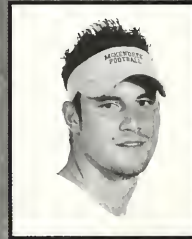
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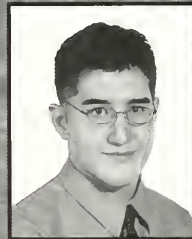
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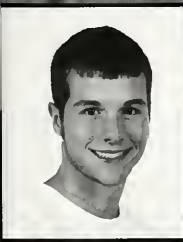
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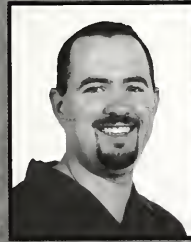
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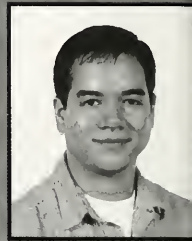
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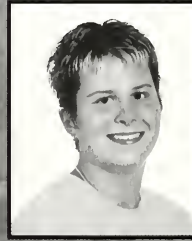
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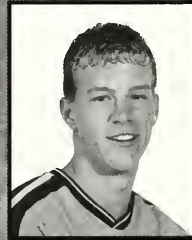
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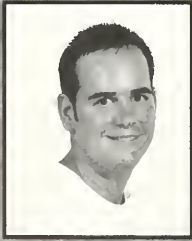
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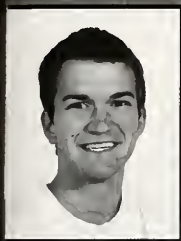
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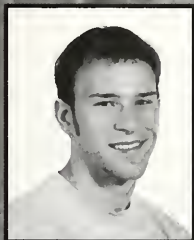
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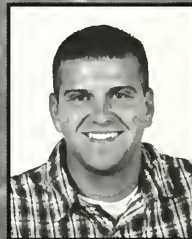
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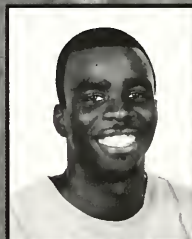
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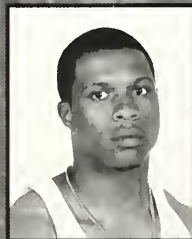
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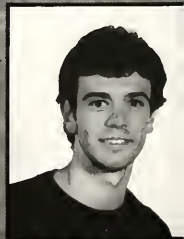
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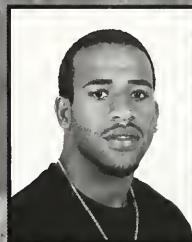
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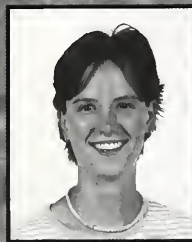
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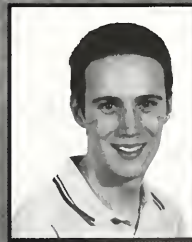
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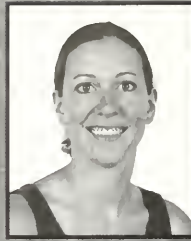
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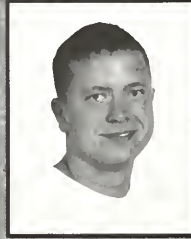
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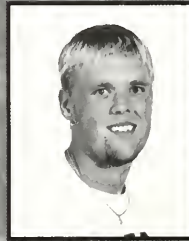
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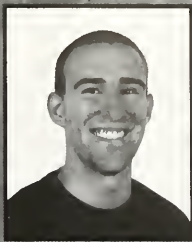
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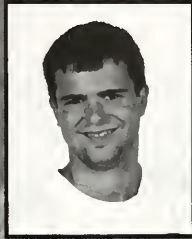
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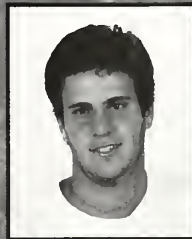
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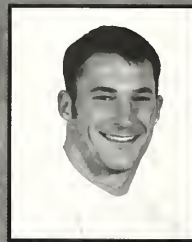
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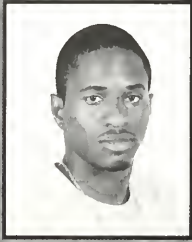
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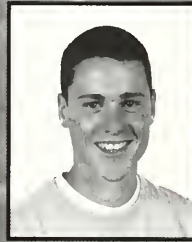
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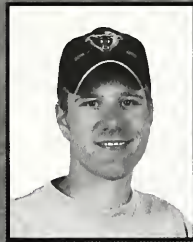
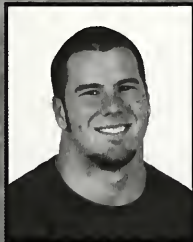
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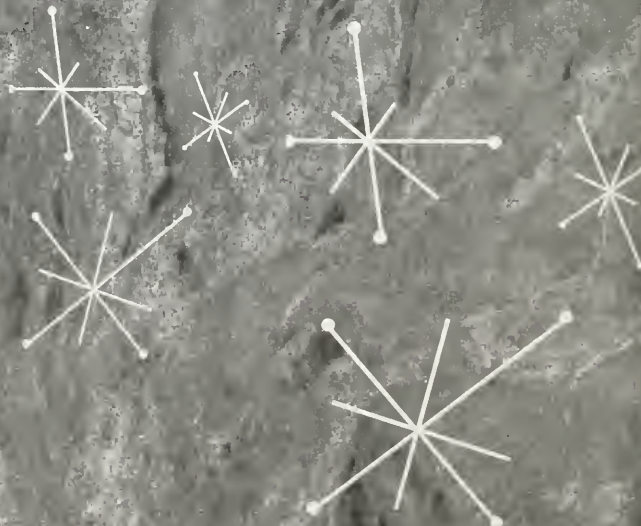
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Our Place, Our Time, Our Lives

My most memorable moment was: _____

My favorite class was: _____

My hardest assignment was: _____

I spent my free time doing: _____

I liked to hang out most with: _____

My favorite food to snack on was: _____

The instructor I liked most was: _____

My biggest problem to overcome this year was: _____

The club/activity I enjoyed participating in most was: _____

Athletes featured on the Spring 2003 Athletic Calendar and Poster compete in Bowling, Track & Field, and Basketball. Pictured are Heidi Tangman, Chadwick Dennis, Matt Laur, Amy Anderson, Eric Eichelbarger, Karyle Penelton, Nathan Mason, and Khalilah Graham-Hyatt



Student Sports Athletes

McKendree is a competitive member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and the Bearcats compete in two conferences: The Mid-States Football Association and the American Midwest Conference.

Athletes wouldn't be successful without the dedication of the coaching staff directed by Coach Harry Statham. He's the NAIA-NABC National Coach of the year, the third winningest basketball coach of all time, and a member of the Coaches Hall of Fame. Coach Poelker has also been awarded this year as the top coach in football, taking his team further than any previous football team in McKendree's history.

Athletic facilities on the Lebanon campus include the Leemon Football/Track and Field Complex, Melvin Price Convocation Center, softball field, baseball diamond, soccer stadium and future plans include an Aquatic Center.



Good Sports!

Coach Harry Statham, Director of Athletics and Men's Basketball Coach, is surrounded by his well-deserved trophies.

Amber Pellman '04, runs past her competition during a soccer game.

Bogey the Bearcat cheers the athletic teams to victories!



The McKendree College Dance Team provides half-time entertainment during football games and for the men's basketball games. Joni Mitchell is the group's advisor.

Above. (1st row) Jennifer Burden, Ashley Green, Melissa Lemanski, Mandy Hille, Beth Niedoborski and Ashley Green. (2nd Row) Kristen Pankey, Amy Weston, Chrissy Wagoner, Shana Jones, Lori Carroll, and Amanda Burns.



Right. Dancers ride on a float in the 2002 Homecoming Parade. Pictured are Kristen Pankey, Ashley Green, Lori Carroll, Chrissy Wagoner, Mandy Hille, Amanda Burns.



Dance Team

All the Right Moves

Cheerleaders

McKendree's Cheerleaders can be seen at all home football, men's and women's basketball games. They also travel to all national tournament games. Coached by Rosalie Wand '91, this squad maintains a tough practice schedule 2-3 times a week plus mandatory weight-lifting/conditioning sessions three times a week. For the past 3 years, during the first week of April, they compete in the National Cheerleading Association Championship in Daytona, FL. Whitney Pankey, Sophomore, says, "The best quality about this year's group is that we have overcome any obstacle we've encountered. We are a true team!"

Left. On the road with the football team, Nikki Morland, Jenny Petzold, Erika Oberman, Sasha Bonn, Whitney Pankey, Erin Inskip, Amber Slechticky, Barbie Klaus, Katie Graham, Kayla Frank, and Camille Rennegarbe take in the local sights.



Left. Cheerleaders help Coach Statham celebrate his record setting win in men's basketball.

Above. Posing by the competition's billboard, cheerleaders announce that the our football team came to Oklahoma to win!

Team Bogey and Ants on the March

Promoting activities and enthusiasm that will lead to a lifelong involvement and commitment to McKendree College is what Team Bogey's all about. Their goal is to become the largest student-run organization by 2004. They want to show every one of our opponents the true spirit and dedication of the McKendree Bearcat fan! Throughout the year, Team Bogey sponsors fan-based activities to keep the school spirit alive.

The intramural program is designed to provide a variety of sport and recreational activities for students throughout the year.

How many wings can you eat? Jenny Hassler makes her way through her portion of wings during Team Bogey's Wing Thing 1.0.



Ken Dandridge, Matt Germann, and Aaron Kremmel share wings and laughs at Wing Thing 1.0 on November 19, 2002.

Steve Webb enjoys Wing Thing 1.0 hosted by Team Bogey during the Rams vs. Bears Monday night football game.





This intramural volleyball team is #1!



These students come together as a team to play intramural volleyball.

Men's and Women's

Across the Miles...

Cross Country

McKendree's cross country teams qualified for their national tournament in the 2001-02 fall season. The men's and women's cross country teams had the relatively short trip to Kenosha, WI. for the NAIA Cross Country National Championships.

Araya Haregot, from Ethiopia, in his first year at McKendree also accomplished the amazing feat of claiming our first national championship in cross country. Running the 8,000-meter course in 25 minutes, three seconds, Haregot beat out his competitors in a race to the wire. Haregot caps a strong cross country season in which he finished first in three regular-season meets and had the runner-up showing in the regional meet.

Although the track was muddy during the NAIA national championship meet, Haregot reported, "I feel great. I was able to run the way I wanted. I'm really just happy."

The complete Cross Country roster was not available.



The Bearcats Create a Tradition of Winning

Finishing out the 2001 season, the Bearcats reached the NAIA playoffs by posting an 8-3 overall record and a 6-1 mark in the Mid-States Football Association League play. It was the third time in five seasons McKendree advanced to the post-season.

Continuing their winning tradition, the 2002 Bearcats posted a season record of 11-2. This record allowed the Bearcats to once again play in the post-season, where they made it all the way to the semi-finals before being defeated by Georgetown College.



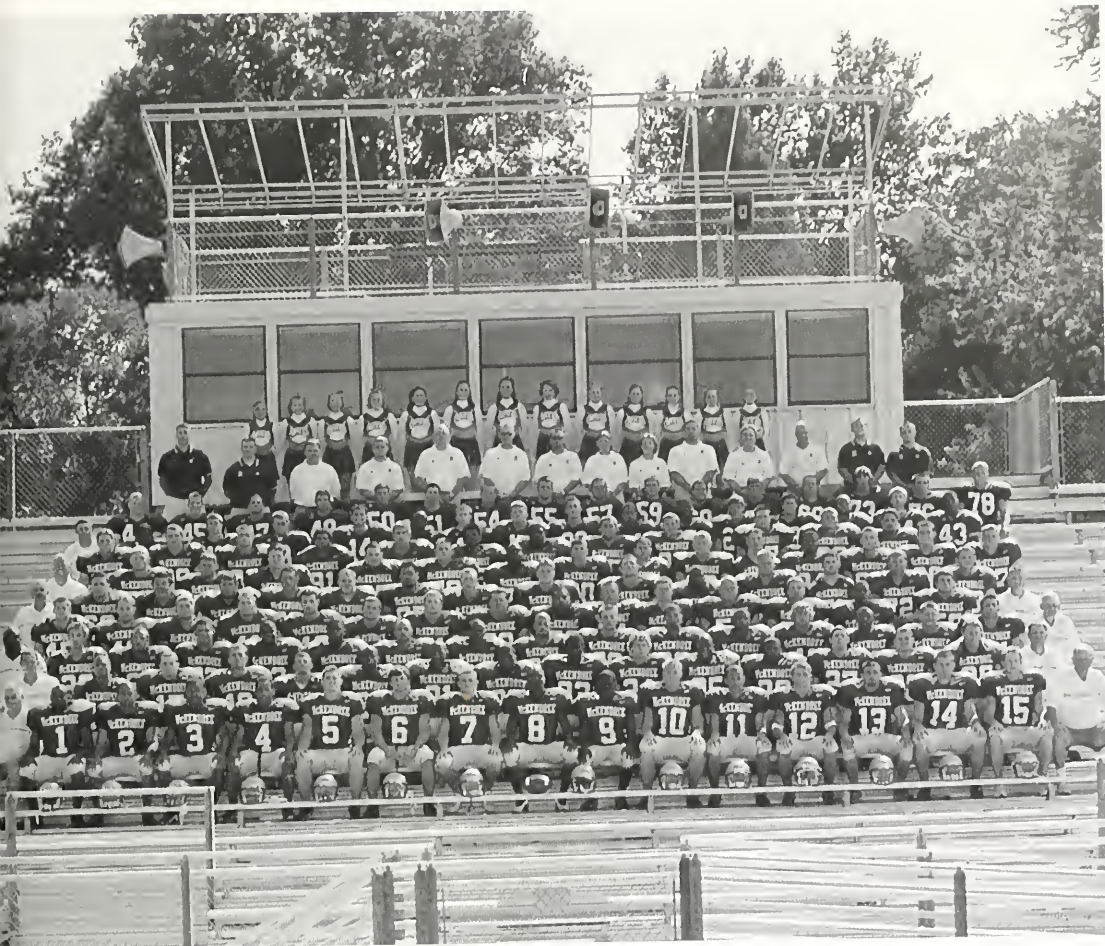
These two Bearcats attack the St. Xavier player to prevent him from going any farther.



The Bearcats line up against the opponents, St. Xavier, to make the play.

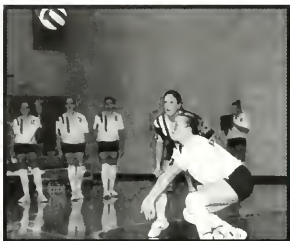
These players throw up their helmets in celebration for the last play made.





Team members include Roland, Bonner, Vail, Jones, Pankey, Rhodes, Vogt, Davis, Cooper, Stottler, Howard, Bonner, King, Bidlack, Francescon, Rains, Carroll, Oyedokum, Clapp, Sutton, Cofty, Sandler, Falconio, Berry, Summary, Ziegler, Dancy, Granderson, Moss, Park, Grayson, Friederich, Lomelino, Sanford, Williams, Jackson, Whitten, Hogg, Lozier, Yelton, Wright, Webb, Mann, Baker, Benn, Howard, Fuchs, Riley, Usilton, Whittaker, Usilton, Mattingly, Conrad, Green, Happach, Perry, Robitaille, Ward, Albertini, Conrad, Davenport, Farmer, Kelley, Brown, Gendron, Stewart, McCallister, Harsy, Buchanan, Scott, Jones, Boston, Grohmann, Moore, Langdon, Duffee, Allen, Smith, Long, Gerlach, Ebener, Partee, Peterson, Logan, Reiter, Savoy, Albersson, Walsh, Ernst, Brilly, Lela, Kirk, Haertling, Beatty, McIntosh, Galli, Beard, Keeven, Mehring, Speaks, Schumaker, Cunnings, Dickerson, Rahar, Geluck, Schlib, Larsen, Harris, Houmes, Burge, Niermann, Meadows, Smith, Reynolds, Jackson, Tetrault, McCray, Roundcount, Graser, Mobley, Hopkins, Bryant, Webster, Schneider, Thomann, Wilson, Carter, Gianino.

Right. Returning to help lead the offensive attack is senior, Angie Durham. A right-side hitter, Angie looks strong this season after suffering a knee injury in the first match of the 2001 season which limited her to just 11 games. However, in that brief span, Durham posted 12 kills and four blocks.



Theresa Mason (15) prepares to set the ball.

Jennifer Lerch (18) keeps her eye on the ball after slamming it over the net.



A Goal-Oriented *Volleyball* Team

With five returning players, the volleyball team had plenty of experience. Three transfer players also added their talents to the lineup. Overall, the squad posted a 2002 record of nine wins and 16 losses.

“This is a very goal-oriented team,” said Coach Bean. “There are things they want to accomplish, and our players have the right mentality to make those things happen. We have leadership in the right positions and a well-rounded attack. The potential is there.”

Junior, Elizabeth Giles, transferred to McKendree this year and played her first season as a Bearcat.



2002 Volleyball team: Ashley Herzing (1), Lindsay Henry (2), Susie Mueller (3), Melissa Meddows (4), Lindsay Suca (5), Erica Jones (6), Krysten Camden (7), Erin Fahey (8), Melanie Hemker (9), Sarah Gerrish (10), Sara Bosslet (11), Kelly Tiefenbrun (12), Lindsay Lott (13), Shana Holcman (14), Theresa Mason (15), Aimee Westlake (16), Elizabeth Giles (17), Jennifer Lerch (18), Becky Loeschner (19), Heather Murphy (20), Erin Klein (21), Angie Durham (22), Chrissy Simones (23), Kristen Marsaglia (24).



Golf

Par for the Course

Dr. Fred Underwood has coached the golf team since 1989. He says the best part about coaching is the kids -- he likes to see their success, style, and heart. He is especially impressed at how gracious they are, whether they're winning or losing. Coach Underwood also jokes that coaching the golf team keeps him young.

The 2002 golf season ended for the men with a record of 38-26; the women ended at 13-33. Special awards were given to Marshall Wittsberger (Men's MVP), Jackie Tissier (Women's MVP), Juan Villa (Hammer Award, which is the Coach's Spirit Award), and Jeanine Horner (Hammer Award).

Golfing can be a meticulous sport, as senior Paul Juenger demonstrates with his stroke.



Women's team members include: Jackie Tissier, Nicole Jung, Jami Potthoff, Ashley Green, Robyn Greene, Amanda Kirksey. Head coach: Fred Underwood. Not pictured: Jeanine Homer.

Nikki Jung enjoys the nice weather for a round of golf.





Fore! Amanda Kirksey sets her eye on the ball to keep her score as low as possible.



Men's team members include: Greg Albertina, John Huckleberry, Paul Juenger, Facundo Oyenard, Custin Schilling, Juan Villa, Matt Wagner, Jeff Walkenhorst, and Marshall Witsberger. Head coach: Fred Underwood. Assistant Coach: Sebastian Helbig.



Sophomore, Robb Luggé, jumps to redirect the ball away from the other team.

The 2002 roster follows: Tim Steeg, Ryan Gentsch, Earl Whelan, David Bass, Jeremiah Beckley, Kit Gaither, Sean Gregory, Michael Dermen, Ryan Jacob, JP Lewis, Francisco Mosca, Jeff Major, Steve Friedrich, Nathan Mason, Ben Jones, Rick Niedringhaus, Maximo Sanchez, Robb Luggé, Brian Ferguson, Joe McClary, Sean Snedeker, Scott Kutscher, Danny Costello, Steve DeMoulin, Steve Fournier, Phil Brewer, Chris Melm, and Justin Shadrach.





Kicking up their Heels!

The Men's Soccer team finished out the 2001 season with a record of 10-8-2 and a sixth place finish in the American Midwest Conference.

With eight starters and nine of their top 10 scorers returning, the McKendree men's soccer squad is looking to make an impact this year and get into the regional playoffs. "Our players have taken on a win at no cost mentality this year," responded head coach, Tim Strange, when asked about the 2002 season. "We have the talent and our young players are more experienced now." The 2002 squad finished their season with a record of 10-10.

The bearcats dominate the game at 5 to 0 in the 2nd period.



Left. McKendree player sprints past the competition to reach the ball first.

Above. 2001 team sits outside MPCC gym.

Bearcats

Women's use Soccer Firepower

With two of the top five scorers in school history returning, the Bearcats featured one of the most offensively potent scoring attacks in the nation. They averaged 3.7 goals per game which was good for 15th in the nation.

The 2002 season was easily their toughest since the program began in 1993 as they squared off against some of the top teams in the NAIA and four opponents from the NCAA ranks. Head Coach, Tim Strange ended with a 46-13-3 record after three years as head of the women's soccer program.

The Bearcats appear to be set at every position, with senior Jaime Dienell, a midfielder who set the 2001 single-season record with 13 assists.



2002 Women's Soccer Team:
Natalie Judge (3), Crystal Cavins (4), Nicki White (5), Amanda Kirksey (6), Sara Kelemetc (7), Jennifer Caverny (8), Keri Ousley (9), Kelly Kutscher (10), Kasey Stogsdill (11), Katie Steiger (12), Erin Fiudo (13), Debra Aaron (14), Mandi Camillo (16), Jamie Dienell (18), Rachel Petrus (19), Jan DeLaney (20), Stephanie Robbins (21), Renee Davinroy (24), Shana Evans (26), Shannon Roth (30).



Amanda Kirksey (6) battles the Quincy Lady Hawks for control of the ball. Kirksey earned First-Team All-Conference honors and Second-Team All-Region honors.



Keri Ousley prepares to deliver a kick full of firepower!



Debra Aaron (14) heads for a goal with intense playing for the lady Bearcats.



Knowing that their hard work has paid off, the Bearcats congratulate Coach Statham.

Swift Brad Fischer makes his way through the opposition to execute a successful lay-up.



Shooting for a Goal

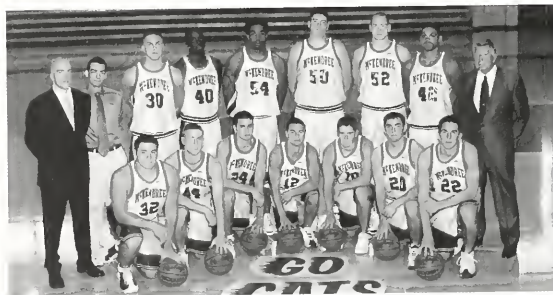
During the 2001-2002 season, the Bearcats made their mark with an overall season record of 30-5. The team advanced to the NAIA Division I tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, to play in the post-season. In the NAIA tournament, the Bearcats beat Georgia Southwestern State University to make it to the Sweet 16.

The 2002-2003 Bearcats have high goals to improve last year's impressive record. With the leadership of Captains Matt Laur and Eric Echelbarger, the team made history by going all the way to the Final Four at their NAIA championship tournament.

#42 Dwayne Shaw displays his awesome ability to jump above the opponent to make another basket.



Senior Matt Laur towers over his opponent to score another two points for the Bearcats.



Team members include: Chad Storck, Eric Echelbarger, Matt Koerber, Brad Fischer, Tim Schumacher, Shawn Byrne, Jerome Gilmore, Dwayne Shaw, Lance Marcum, Matt Laur, Pete Krumsieg, Justin Tatum. Head coach: Harry Statham. Assistant coaches: Chad Mills and Rick Damell.

They Came, They Played, They Left Their Mark

The 2001-2002 Lady Bearcats executed an incredible season. The team won the American Midwest Conference title after a win over Columbia College. The team then traveled to Tennessee to play in the NAIA Division I National Championship. The Lady Bearcats finished the season with a record of 20-15.

Following in the footsteps of the previous season, the 2002-2003 Lady Bearcats have high expectations. The team returns three starters and nine letter-winners from last season. On the schedule this season are the nationally-ranked Brescia University and nationally-ranked AMC rival Columbia College.

Sophomore Kelly Hasheider displays her swift maneuvering skills on the basketball court.



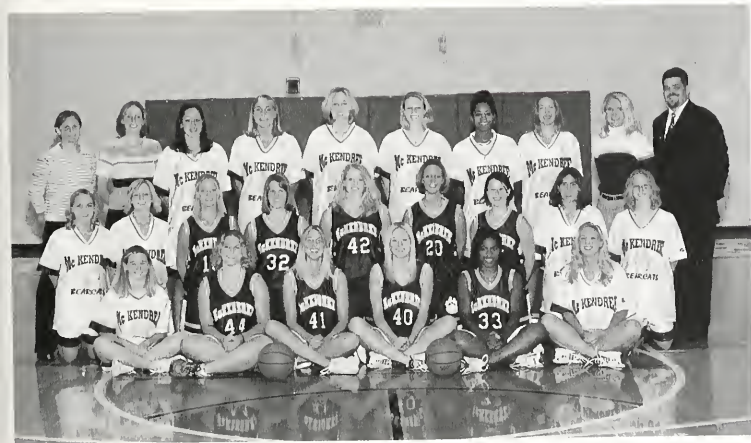
Hands off! That's how Karyle Penelton plays the game to avoid any fouls.

Number 20 Jacque Clark smoothly passes by the opponent to score another two points for the Bearcats.





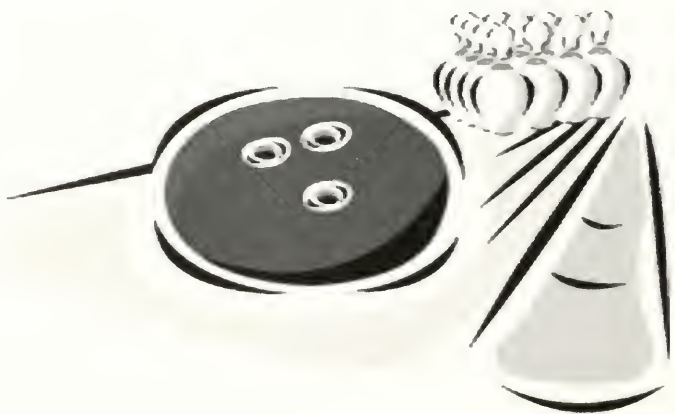
Amy Anderson keeps her mind on the game. With that concentration, she will surely rebound for the Bearcats.

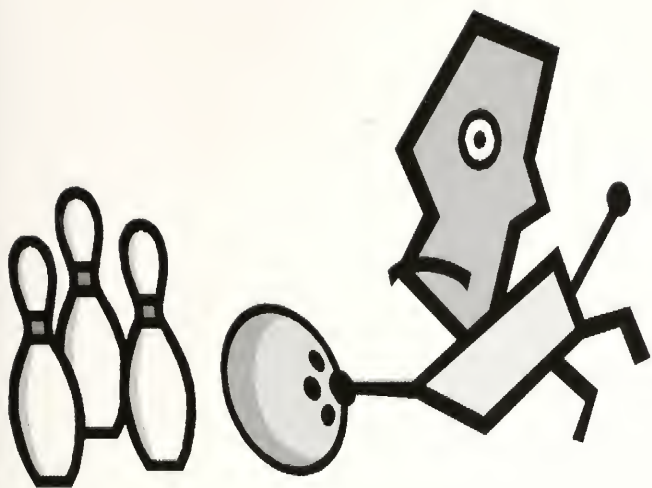


Team members include: Amy Anderson, Michelle Beiermann, Miesha Billups, Becky Bisso, Jacque Clark, Lauren Dunseath, Kelly Hasheider, Brittany Heins, Sheila Hering, Meghan Martz, Karyle Penelton, Jennifer Repking, Stephanie Sparks. Junior Varsity: Angie Witte, Sara Winkeler, Amanda Strecker, Kellie Persons, Kelly Mitchell, Jennifer Stearns, Megan Richardson, Aimee Westlake. Head Coach: Melissa Ringhausen. Assistant Coaches: Nicole Hartrich and Kristin Hustedde. Recruiting Specialist: Bruce Veach



Team members include: Scott Becker, Brandon Bondy, Eric Chapple, Donald Cummins, Robert Cummins, Tim Fraher, Ryan Gentsch, Travis Ha Michael Henry, Lee McCarthy, Robert Warner, Bryan Winterbottom. Head coach: Gary White.





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Team members include Amanda Blocker, Renee Boelloeni, Michelle Bryant, Deanna Dashley, Melissa Doyens, Lindsay Foster, Stacie Foster, Krystal Havelka, Sarah Hedman, Amber Henn, Kimberly McGriff, Ashley Reynolds, Christine Szoke, Heidi Tangman, Jenessa Trace. Head coach: Gary White.

McKendree reached the IBC National Championship in 2002, in just its second season. Coached by Gary White, the teams are currently ranked 21st in the CollegeBowling.com power rankings for their 2002-2003 season.





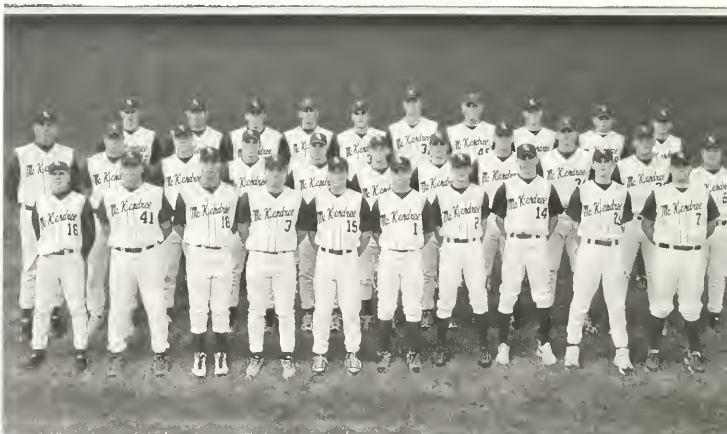




Above. These baseball players are proud to show off their awards.

Right. The 2002 McKendree College baseball team.

2002 Roster follows: T. Nagel, M. Hudgens, J. Wiegand, J. Powers, E. Breuchaud, J. Cryder, D. Kanter, D. Degenhart, D. Brinkman, M. Meddows, J. Cann, R. Smith, J. Volkmar, J. Mason, W. Newsom, D. Barr, J. Klein, D. Richert, D. Ott, R. Tribut, B. Ulrich, A. Hook, T. Baltz, D. Session, J. Basinski, B. Klostermann.



Swinging Into Action

The 2002 Bearcats baseball team finished the season with an overall record of 38-17 and were the AMC tournament champions. This was the third consecutive conference championship for the Bearcats.

The 2003 baseball team is looking to make this year the fourth trip to the title game. With only five seniors and thirteen freshman on the team, this year's Bearcats may lack experience, but they make up for it with talent.

The 2003 team roster follows:

T. Nagel, M. Hudgens, J. Gajewski, M. Harris, J. Cann, J. Wiegand, J. Powers, J. Wahlig, J. Bell, M. Spotanski, C. Kingston, B. Dinkelman, J. Dierkes, R. Stephens, L. Marcum, D. Wilson, T. Baur, A. Kremmel, T. Cowell, J. Volkmar, J. Queern, W. Newsom, D. Barr, J. Klein, D. Degenhart, D. Richert, D. Ott, M. Germann, A. Hook, J. Basinski, J. Weston, B. Klostermann.



Left. Blowing another strike past the batter is pitcher Adam Hook.

Above. The 2003 McKendree Bearcat baseball team.

Sliding Into Home

The 2002 Bearcats posted an overall record of 41-19, with an AMC record of 8-2. The team pulled together for four wins in the McKendree College Classic as well. The team had a strong finish, making it to the championship game of the AMC Post Season Tournament where they were defeated by Columbia College.

The 2003 McKendree softball team hopes to repeat the championship appearance. With a total of seven seniors on the varsity team, the Bearcats are not short on experience.

The 2003 varsity roster follows:

M. Reznicek, M. Kolaskowski, S. Holcman, L. Bieber, Y. Blackburn, A. Witte, J. Pfeifferkorn, S. Cunningham, K. Camden, B. Schrieber, A. Cooper, J. Wells, D. Louden, M. Wolf, A. Niemeyer, L. Barttelbort, A. Maurer.



Above, The 2003 McKendree College softball team.



Right, Darci Louden winds up for another strike.



Above. The 2002 McKendree College softball team.

The 2002 team roster follows:

A. Conley, N. Goodwin, L. Bieber, M. Singleton, Y. Blackburn, A. Witte, J. Pfefferkorn, S. Cunningham, K. Camden, S. Hollaway, A. Cooper, M. Jameson, A. Haas, D. Louden, M. Wolf, A. Niemeyer, K. Colyer, A. Maurer.



Left. The girls proudly show off their trophy.



The 2003 tennis roster includes: Daniel Adalberti, Lori Autenrieb, Dustin David, Emily Guest, Timanye Hackney, James Keaster, Greg Mennerick, Amber Raymond, Pedro Renda, Mark Riemann, Devan Roosevelt, Kristin Voegele, Rebecca Wendel and Brett Zaron.



This bearcat tennis player concentrates for perfect placement of the ball.



Men's Serving and It Women's Bearcat Style Tennis

The 2002 men's and women's tennis teams were defeated in the finals of the NAIA Region V Tournament in Springfield, MO. McKendree posted its only victory of the match at No. 2 doubles, where juniors Daniel Adalberti (Argentina) and Pedro Renda (Argentina) recorded an 8-5 decision.

He makes it look so easy.



Get ready for a powerful forehand!









The 2002 Men's and Women's Track and Field Team: Asst. Coach Brad White, Marlon Barnaby, John Burr, Chadwick Dennis, Nicholas Powell, Dennis Barnett, Coach Gary White, Tim Whittney, Ian Godwin, Philbert Amazu, Joseph May, Cruz Adele, Scott Compton, Neisha Thompson, Agne Visockaite, Shavon, Tanya Thomas, Karyle Penlton, Sonny King, Betty-Ann Haywood, Penelope, Nadia Cunningham, Tresea Seymore, LaToya Berry, Khalilah Hyatt-Graham, Shernette Davis.

Neisha Thompson, Agne Visockaite, Shernette Davis, and Betty-Ann Haywood competed in the 4 x 400-meter relay. This performance clinched the championship for the Women's Indoor Track & Field team for the fourth year in a row!



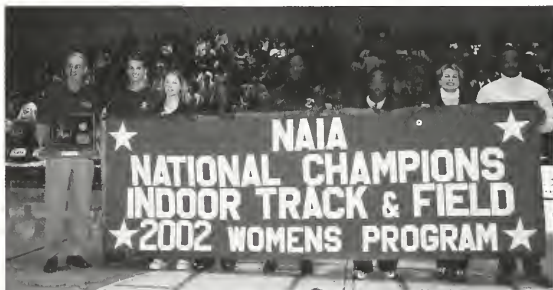
Track National and Champions Field



Coach Gary White has a lot of reasons to be proud of the athletes he coaches. In their 2002 season, eleven qualified for the the NAIA track and field nationals. The women scored a combined total of 77 points, edging out Azusa Pacific University (75). The men finished in a tie for seventh place.

The 2003 squad sent three athletes to the indoor nationals, where our defending champion, senior Marlon Barnaby, placed second in the 55-meter dash.

Coach Gary White holds the trophy up high during the ceremony after the women won at nationals.



Senior, Tanya Thomas placed second in shot put.

This fourth title gives McKendree the all-time lead in team championships in the 22-year history of the event.

Outdoor Track and Field

Agne Visockaite was the first woman from McKendree to compete in the Olympics. Representing her native Lithuania, she raced in the 2000 Summer Olympics. At the 2002 NALA National Championships, she was named Co-Performer of the Meet where she won the 55-meter and 200-meter dash that day.

Pictured at right, this is the third time in four years she has been awarded Performer of the Year, which is also an NIAA record.



Coach White counsels Agne after her match.

The dominant women's squad digs deep in the 4 x 400-meter relay for the win.





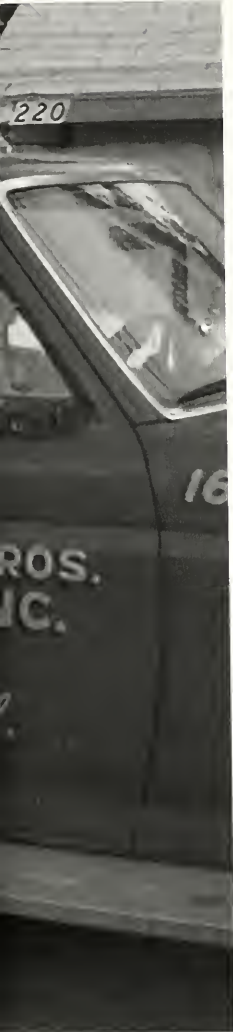
At the 2002 National Championships, senior Dennis Barnett competed in the shot put where he delivered a measure of 53'02.25".



Senior, Marlon Barnaby, defending national champion in the 55-meter dash, placed second in the 2003 race with a time of 6.34 seconds. Barnaby has been an NAIA All-American in the event for four consecutive years.



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Becky Bisso



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Walk with love; walk with confidence.

And in all things give thanks unto the Lord!

We love you!

Mom and Dad

Karyle Lynne Penelton

To my baby, Karyle Lynne

*May God continue to shower you with blessings as you grow stronger and more beautiful in His tender, loving care. Congratulations and Best Wishes!
Love, Grandmoma*

Karyle Lynne Penelton

Congratulations, Karyle!
Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.
--W.B. Yeats
We wish you continued success in achieving your goals.
Love,
Aunt Nadine
Uncle Clem

Karyle Lynne Penelton

Congratulations, Karyle!

I am so proud of you, sis. Always keep God first in your life. We are here to support you on whatever paths you choose.
Love you,
Michael

Candice Betts

Congratulations Candice from Mom and Dad for your academic accomplishments.
You continue to make us extremely proud to be your parents. Best wishes as you pursue even greater challenges in life. We love you and will always be there for continued support.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Christina Wegener

Christina,
We are so proud of you for what you have accomplished. Lots of love and best wishes in your future.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Danielle

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Dennis,
We are so proud of the man you have become. Thank you for bringing so much joy to our lives.
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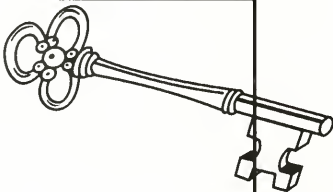
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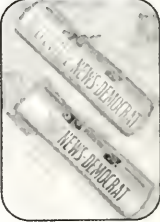
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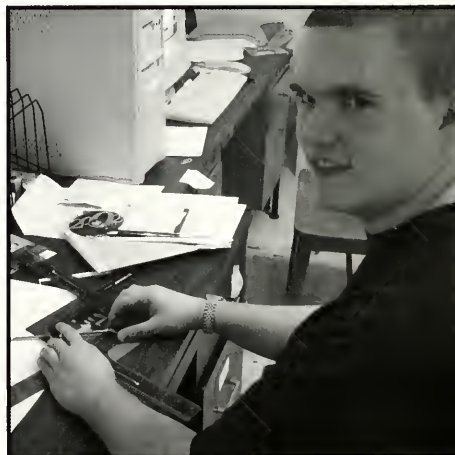


McKendreaan Staff Page

Throughout this year, the yearbook staff had many obstacles to overcome. However, all our hard work has finally paid off! We would like to thank Lucy Conner, our publishing representative. Without her help, this book would have never been completed. We would also like to acknowledge Mary Mueller who got the ball rolling for *Our Place, Our Times, Our Lives*.



Editor Tabitha Meador confers with Advisor Kelly Wissehr on what exactly needs to be accomplished by the next staff meeting.



Josh Hollingshead makes cropping the photos look so easy. However, we know the truth! Those croppers are a pain in the neck to use!!

The staff enjoys their outing of bowling at the newly-opened Fat Cats in O'Fallon.



It was Kelly's idea to bowl the last frame backwards. Tabitha Meador is taking her turn and doing her best... right into the gutter.



Sarah Beth Ferrell demonstrates her graceful bowling technique at the bowling outing to Fat Cats.



Even while trying to meet deadlines, the yearbook staff members display their silly sides. (Or maybe it's a stress-reliever?)



Sara Ford joined the staff mid-second semester, but her hard work helped us out a lot! Here, she is updating Kelly on her assignments.



Colophon

The 2002-2003 *McKendreean* was printed by Herff Jones at its printing plant in Marceline, Missouri. Press-run was 200 copies. The Vista Embossed cover was designed by the yearbook staff featuring rainbow foil and silver silkscreen on a metallic brushed amethyst cover material. The full-color designed endsheets coordinated with the cover and page graphics. The theme "Our Place, Our Time, Our Lives" was developed by the yearbook staff to reflect both the individuality and togetherness of the student body. The 180-page book was printed on 80# high gloss Bordeaux paper. Layouts and copy were done on PCs using PageMaker 6.5 and the Herff Jones PageMaster templates. Copy was done in Gigi and Times New Roman fonts. Student portraits were taken by Don Wise of Wise Choice Photography from Lebanon, IL. Kelly Wissehr, Director of Alumni Affairs, served as yearbook advisor. Yearbook staff members included Tabitha Meador, Editor, Sarah Beth Ferrell, Sara Ford, Josh Hollingsead, and Mary Mueller. Herff Jones representative was Lucy Conner of East Alton.





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