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THE Magazine

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Not Just for Reading

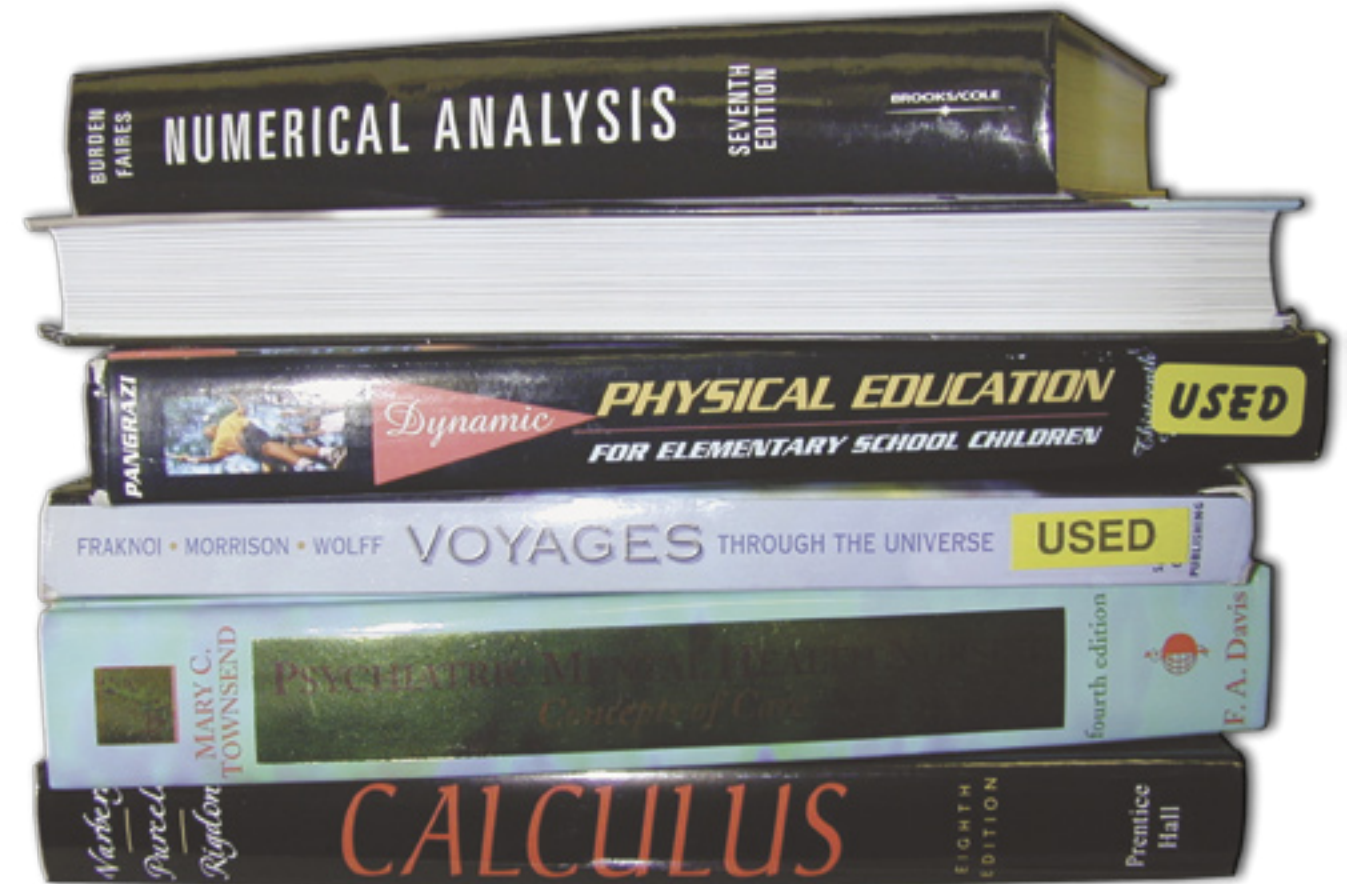


Table of Contents

From the Editor...

Another semester is nearly complete and another issue of *The Magazine* is done. The staff has survived the inaugural year unscathed. At this year's Nebraska Collegiate Media Association awards banquet, the yearbook, the *Warrior*, dominated the yearbook awards. It was fitting for the yearbook to retire on top. While we said goodbye to the yearbook at the end of last year, I am hoping *The Magazine* will experience the same success in the future. The first step into the publication's future success begins next year. Next year's staff will look quite different as there will be new editors. I have enjoyed the learning experience of being editor-in-chief and was fortunate to have a hardworking staff. It has been fun experimenting with the design and story selection for the publication. I am hopeful this first year staff has established a foundation for future staff members to use. I would like to wish next year's staff the best of luck and hope they continue to make this publication better each year.

We, as a staff, hope you have enjoyed *The Magazine* as an alternative to the yearbook. I know there are still those who want to see activity photos, mug shots and what not, but I believe *The Magazine* will continue to sway those people by continuing to offer something new and offer unique perspectives and stories. While I will not be on staff next year, I look forward to seeing what next year's magazine will have to offer and hope you do too.

Joe Evans
Editor-in-Chief



Mission statement

The Magazine is a student-run publication features magazine for Midland Lutheran College students, faculty and community members. The publication, which will be published at the end of each semester, provides a platform for student articles on issues concerning the Midland community. The goal of the publication is to provide news in a modern fashion, while practicing ethical journalism with regard to fairness, personal and legal rights, responsibilities and accuracy. *The Magazine* also strives for a high level of competency in the technical aspects of journalism and also providing student journalists a professional experience.

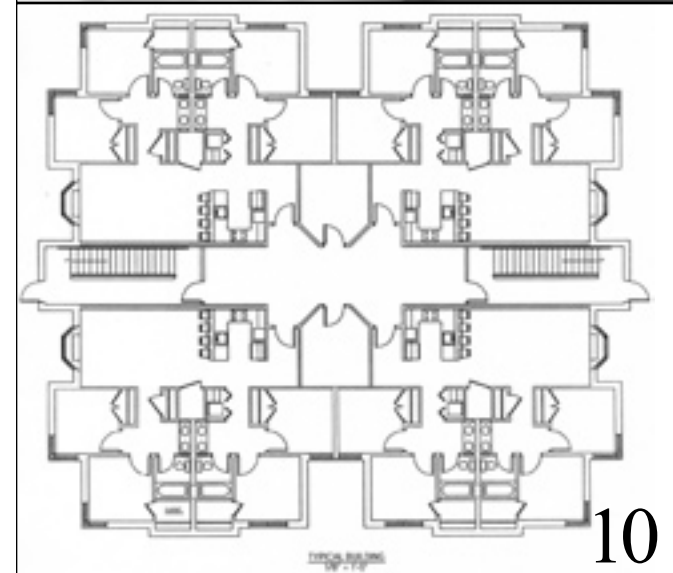
The Magazine Staff

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- David Wiegman Design Editor
- Curtis Heideman Photo Editor
- Andrea Maly Writer
- Tara Zeman Photographer
- Dr. Joyce Winfield Adviser



7



10



13

2
Editor's Note

3
Table of Contents

4
Introducing the New Starting Lineup New Administrators bring Midland's vision into focus

6
News Briefs Get the lowdown on campus news

7
The Campus Bookstore and Beyond Are bookstores a thing of the past, or do Internet sites still lack convenience?

8
50 Ways to Use Your Textbooks They're not what you're thinking

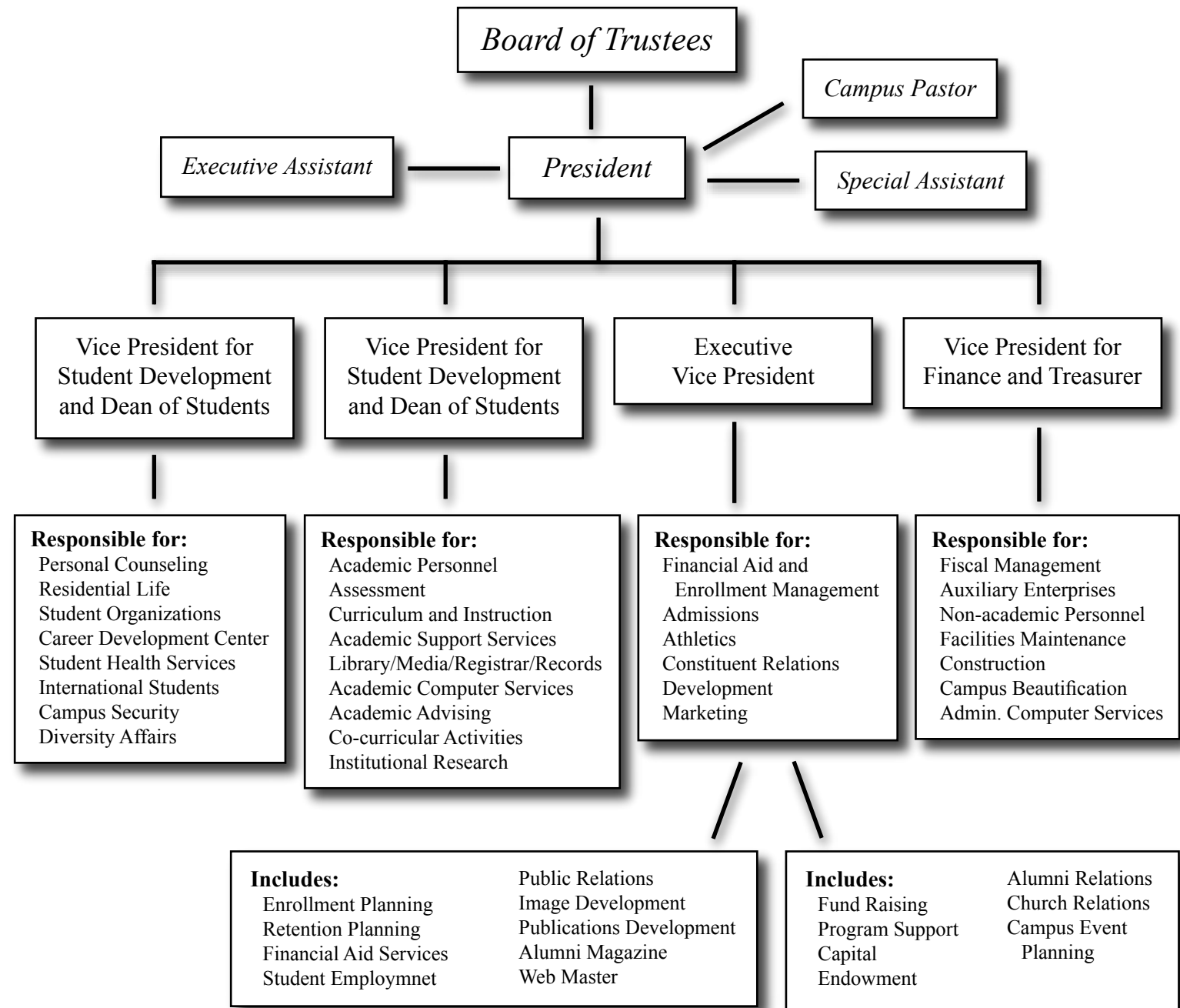
10
Making Rooms for the Future Plans for a new residence hall begin to take shape

12
Paging Dr. McCarthy Kelly McCarthy sets sights on medical school

13
Balancing Act Valerie Reiman balances sports and studies

14
Sports Briefs A look back at the past semester of Warrior sports

15
Entertainment The Best of The Idiots



Midland Lutheran College Administrative Structure

Introducing the new Starting Lineup

By Joe Evans

The Midland Lutheran College community has passed the test of all tests and proved its bravery.

While there was rapid change in administration, the community did not fear it, but embraced it.

The first change came when Dr. Steve Titus began his presidency. After only a few months a chain reaction began.

Titus began the restructuring of certain positions to better equip "Project Focus," a five-point agenda for the college.

The bulk of the changes spawned from merging enrollment management, office of institutional advancement and the athletic department.

These three divisions will all report to an executive

vice president. Dr. Gene Crume will serve as executive vice president. Crume came to Midland from Park University in Parkville, Mo.

Crume's appointment was one of Titus' first actions as president.

After a few months more, the search for an academic dean ended as Dr. James Reynolds of Drake University was hired.

These were not the only changes made in personnel. Longtime director of financial aid, Doug Watson, was promoted to an associate vice president position. He will continue to serve in his current role also.

Another internal promotion was received by Stacy Poggendorf.

She will now be the assistant vice president for admissions.

Fred Pyle was originally slated to retire at the end of this academic year.

Instead, Titus said he has asked Pyle to stay another semester to be the special assistant to the president. Pyle has chosen to stay and work in a part-time capacity.

Other positions that have recently been filled, or will be filled soon, include: director of development, director of broadcast relations and director of annual funds.

Titus said the rationale of the restructuring was to take all revenue generating operations and bring

them under one vice president and integrate the communications and marketing effort.

"We restructured around gifts and talents we have and around what our needs are as an institution," Titus said.

Like a new head coach when he brings in his own assistants, Titus and company are settling in for the road that lies ahead. Titus hopes all the work put into this year will help set the pace for following years.

"I have asked a lot of people in my first six months," he said. "I appreciate how people have been open to those challenges and responded well. Things were aggressive the first six months. I hope we can slow it down a little bit."

News Briefs

Compiled by Jan Miller

Band tour detoured by snow

This spring marked another year for band tour. The band members traveled south to New Mexico for spring break. They were hoping for sunshine, but received snow instead.

Members were able to keep to their itinerary until it was time to travel home. They were able to perform at St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Grand Island; St. John Lutheran Church in Russell, Kan.; Bethany Lutheran Church in Englewood, Colo.; and Faith Lutheran Church in Albuquerque, N.M.

The band members spent a free day in Santa Fe shopping and taking in the sites or skiing at a local resort. This is when the snow began to fall. Denver was in the middle of a snowstorm with 36 inches of snow with all roads closed.

Members were not able to perform in Highlands Ranch, Colo., which was their last stop on tour. The group had to take a different route home through Abilene, Texas and Oklahoma City where these musicians stayed overnight.

They were able to make it back to Fremont on its originally scheduled day.

Spring Fling 2003

Every year on campus Spring Fling is a happening time with various activities sponsored by the freshmen representatives of Student Senate. This year there was a mix of old and new events.

Spring Fling was scheduled over April Fool's Day so the day was taken advantage of with "Prank the President Day." This was a contest to make a fool out of the organizational presidents or the college president, Steve Titus. There were only two entries in the contest. One was made on Student Senate President, Andy Feeney, with Monica Brumfield, female vice president of Student Senate, faking her resignation of being on Student Senate. The other was toilet papering Freshman Class President, James Krauer's house.

The movie night consisted of students having the opportunity to attend theaters in town and seeing a movie for free. This was the most popular movie night Spring Fling sponsors have hosted for students.

This was probably the first time a kegger was allowed on campus by the administration. It was a root beer kegger for Game Night. Cards, Bingo and Twister were played, while enjoying root beer floats.

Finally Spring Fling could not be a success without a dance. Prizes were given away throughout the night with the top prize being a DVD player. There was also a balloon drop, which consisted of a total of \$50 distributed among the attendees. There was a coronation to crown a sophomore king and queen and freshman prince and princess during the dance.

Freshman program revised

The First Year Experience (FYE) program for incoming freshmen will be a little different in the fall than in years past. The advising staff has been altered to benefit freshmen who have already declared a major.

When freshmen arrive at Midland Lutheran College for preview days with a decided major, they will be assigned to an academic adviser in this field of study to help them schedule their classes. Those undecided freshmen will be divided among eight faculty members who are designated as FYE advisers.

The major reason for this change is budget cuts. In past years, faculty received an added stipend if they helped with the freshmen advising program. Since the number of faculty needed for this program was cut, so was the added incentive.

Freshmen who have declared a major will still participate in FYE class on Fridays.



Photo by Ashley Swigart

Sophomore Tracy Niday hangs out in Olson Student Center. She was duct taped to the column during Beegle Hall's survivor night, part of Spring Fling. Niday didn't stay up the longest, but she did manage to stick around for awhile.

The Campus Bookstore

and beyond

By Jan Miller

Attention all students: there will not be a sale on the books in the Warrior Bookstore ever. The publishers of the books set the prices and then the books are marked up 25 percent once they arrive in the bookstore on campus.

However there are alternative methods of buying books for class that are less expensive. These other sources could be as easy as buying a book from a friend who has already taken the class. But some students are already looking into an untapped resource — the Internet.

Freshman Daniel Meyer was able to buy all his books for the spring semester for \$50. Meyer is a graphic arts major who took marketing, ceramics and graphic design classes.

"I bought my books online because they are cheaper and less of a hassle," Meyer said.

Meyer uses Internet sources such as Half.com and Ebay.com. At Half.com to find a book just type in the title of the book, select the quality of the book that is desired and buy the book using a credit card.

Meyer suggests looking at the picture of the book to determine if the book is the correct one to purchase. When choosing the quality of the book he usually selects the above poor quality of a book and receives books that hardly seem used at all.

Buying books at Ebay.com is a little different. Books are bid on for a week. A person must make a bid within the week to try to purchase the book and the highest bid wins.

"Most people wait until the last



Photo by Tara Zeman

Freshman Shelby Finke gets ready to pay as her textbooks are scanned at the Warrior Bookstore.

three minutes before starting to bid," Meyer said.

Meyer believes the biggest benefit of buying books online is, of course, the prices. He was able to save \$200 on books this semester.

"By using a credit card you are able to build a trusting relationship with your credit company," Meyer said.

There are some downfalls to buying books online, which could be why students are hesitant to do so. The shipping and handling costs add to the price of the book, which make the book not as inexpensive. The arrival of books after they are purchased is also unpredictable. It usually takes the books three weeks to be delivered, but sometimes the students may not know what books are required for class this far in advance.

"One of my books arrived the morning of my class that I had in the afternoon," Meyer said. "But all my books did arrive before class."

Most students don't want to deal with this hassle and stress of buying books elsewhere, so they end up going to the Warrior Bookstore because of its convenience. Others don't trust an Internet service with their credit card number.

Senior Jaima Herian was also able to find her books elsewhere. Herian finds her books here

in Fremont at Hastings Book's Music & Video. Just for her novel class, buying six books, she saved \$10, which is a lot of money to a college student who has little funds. Herian also has found it is cheaper, about half the price, to buy paperback books for her history classes, when the Warrior Bookstore only sells the hardback.

"When buying books other than from the Bookstore, you don't have to deal with the people working in the Bookstore," Herian said. "Also students aren't allowed to charge their books to their account anymore, which is inconvenient."

Not all books can be bought using alternative resources. Books required for business classes are usually new editions. These have to be purchased in the Bookstore.

When it comes to buying books back students haven't reached that level of comfort to try selling their books using other methods than the Warrior Bookstore. Most students keep their books because they are useful for their major or they take them back to the Bookstore. Even Meyer plans to do this with his books, so he will be getting a profit off his books.

There are other methods of buying books for class than just from the Warrior Bookstore. Students just have to put in the effort.

50 ways to use your old textbooks

Strap them to the bottom of your shoes to make you taller

Paperweights

Level out an uneven table

Use them as booster seats

Fire starters

Wallpaper

Wrapping paper

Use the pages to potty train pets

Make a hat

Press leaves

Spitball ammunition

Toilet paper

Door stop

Building blocks

Origami

Sell them back to the bookstore

Keep them to add to your extensive bookshelf

Donate them to other schools

Use them as a weapon

Dinner tray

Coaster

Scratch paper

Lapboard

Pillow

Birthday present

Christmas present

Step-stool

Recycle them

Sell them at a garage sale

Collect them as antiques

Use them as a hammer

Dumbbells

Cutting board

Props for a play

A Frisbee

Stepping-stones for a garden walkway

Throw them into the Fremont Lakes

Just leave them in some obscure place

Keep them to remind you of all the money you spent at MLC

Put them in a box in your closet or attic and forget about them

Create a maze for your pet mouse, hamster, rabbit, etc...

Bury them in your backyard as a makeshift time capsule

Use as a fly swatter

Shot put practice

Kleenex

Confetti

Snowshoes

Paper airplanes

Cut out the center of the book and make it into a safe

Re-read them

Making ROOMS FOR THE FUTURE

By Tara Zeman

Plans for new residence halls begin to take shape, but several policy questions still remain unanswered.

There have been discussions of a rumor that there would be a new residence hall on campus. It has been heard around tables in the cafeteria and in classrooms before the instructor came in. Some didn't believe it, but it is now confirmed that the rumors are indeed true.

President Steven Titus announced plans for the new residence halls during his forum on Feb. 10 and 11. The groundbreaking is scheduled for July and the two buildings will be completed by fall of 2004.

The residence halls will be built on the block to the north of the dining hall and there will be space for a third building if needed.

The two buildings will be for upperclassmen, apartment style and co-ed. Each building will house 48 students, 96 in all. Each apartment consists of four single bedrooms, living room, kitchen area and two bathrooms. Each apartment will be hooked up to cable, telephone and Internet services.

The cost of the buildings will be financed by a revenue bond, which is similar to a loan. The total cost will be about \$3.2 million. President Titus said that the buildings will pay for themselves and the cost will be paid back within 25 years.

The final cost to students to reside in the residence halls has not been finalized, but it will most likely be more expensive than the other residence halls. It has been discussed that they will possibly cost \$500 more than what the other halls do.

Dr. Nicki McIntyre, dean of students, said this is

worth it when people look at all the halls will have to offer.

"They will be some amount over and above the other halls simply because they will have so many amenities," McIntyre said. "Considering some of the things students are looking at having in the apartments, they will be well worth that."

There were two separate committees working on the residence halls. One was the Breaking New Ground task force, which consists of students and administrators. This task force worked on the design of the residence halls.

The task force members sought input from all students in their decision-making. Surveys were handed out to all the students.

"We always have an eye to what students want and what they would like to see there," said McIntyre, chair of the task force. "We want to come as close to that as possible."

The surveys asked for input from the students about what types of amenities they want to see in the residence halls. Some possibilities on the survey were refrigerators, a stovetop with oven, garbage disposal, washer and dryer in each pod and living room furniture. The task force members also considered a community building connecting the buildings. The community building could possibly contain a laundry room, exercise room or a lounge/study area. A porch with a grill and picnic area was also being considered.

The other group that worked on the residence halls' planning was the Student Senate who debated policies.

Monica Brumfield, senior and Student Senate vice president, said the Senate did not take the task lightly.

"It's a really hard process trying to make sure everybody is satisfied," Brumfield said. "But it's really important too, so we are taking it serious."

Some of the policies that have been discussed are visitation hours, meal plans, alcohol and lease period of housing. The lease period will most likely be split into trimesters, so students can live there in the summer as well. Visitation will be for 24 hours and the Senate does not want meal plans.

One major policy the Senate has discussed is alcohol. This would be different from the rest of the residence halls. The problem is that although most seniors will be over the legal drinking age, some juniors will not be.

It has been suggested that there

be a bar on campus. Monitoring situations more closely and allowing only four people in the apartment besides those living there also was discussed.

All Student Senate recommendations will be given to Titus for a final stamp of approval.

A lot of research has gone into making the resident halls as comfortable to students as possible. The task force members visited a prototype townhouse at Nebraska Wesleyan. McIntyre said that this visit helped them to see the little things that could appeal to students.

"The task force had been talking about the bigger pieces of apartment style living," McIntyre said. "But the minute we got inside the prototype townhouse, then suddenly things started popping out at us like 'how many plate switches do you want' and 'how many outlets do you want' and 'do we want a light fixture in the middle of the ceiling.' We started noticing the smaller things that really have an effect on your comfort level in your living

space that we sometimes take for granted."

Half of Midland students now reside off campus and the majority of those are juniors and seniors. It is hoped that the new residence halls will draw more of those older students to campus.

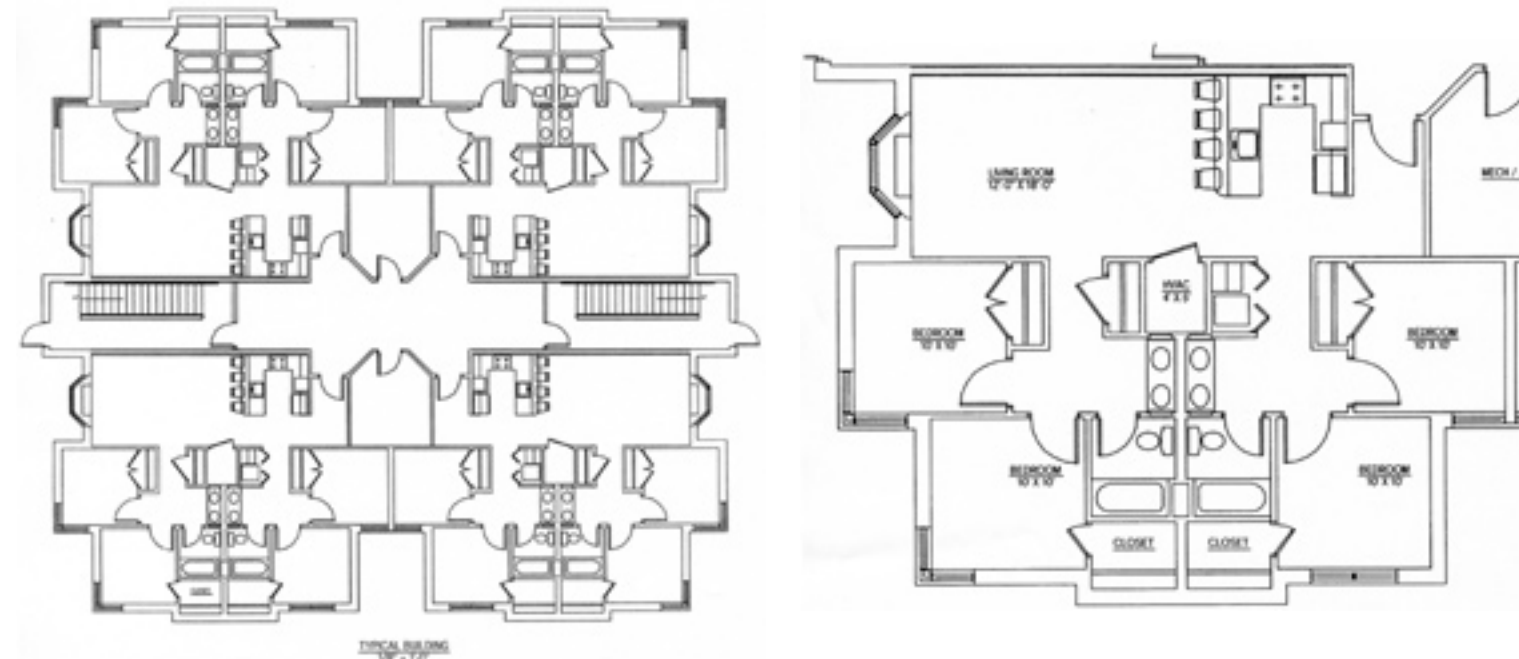
Titus said during his forum that the underclassmen are missing out on the leadership of the juniors and seniors and that the upperclassmen are missing out on the opportunities to be leaders.

McIntyre said she thinks that the students will take advantage of the residence halls for many reasons. She said she thinks there are many benefits, especially when compared with off-campus living.

"I think proximity to campus will be a real help," McIntyre stated. "Each student would have their own private bedroom which doesn't even happen very often off campus. It has a data access. It has a telephone. It is cable ready at no additional charge, so they don't have all those extra bits and pieces to pay for. They won't have to pay utilities."



Preliminary sketches of the exteriors of the proposed residence halls.



Floor plans of the proposed new residence halls.

Paging Dr. McCarthy



“Dr. Michael Kelly McCarthy” has a nice ring to it, doesn’t it? For many it sounds like a dream to put the title of doctor in front of their name. But McCarthy is not sleeping, or even daydreaming; he’s focusing on what is more a vision than a dream. It will happen.

Let’s take a look at the progress he is making thus far, shall we?

In early October (2002) he was informed that he had been accepted to attend medical school at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He will start graduate classes in the fall following his graduation (with distinction) from Midland Lutheran College in May.

It is the idea of becoming a physician that has pushed McCarthy to this point in his life. McCarthy had inspiration from a place that many look to as a light in the dark — his father.

“The initial influence (to become a physician) certainly came from my father,” he said. “He always wanted me to be a doctor. He used to introduce me to his nurses as his son who was ‘soon to be a doctor.’”

Although the childhood dream of “following in his dad’s footsteps” began at a very young age, his outlook and focus began to change on Nov. 19, 1997, when his father died. “As I continued to grow up and form my own reasons for pursuing this particular field,” McCarthy said, “I started to realize what a great profession this is. Not only because of my father but the profession itself and the affect it has on people. I don’t want to work behind a desk or crunch numbers. Although it may sound a bit cliché, I want to help people, cure people.”

The Fort Calhoun native said that coming to Midland was a good decision and an important step in his journey.

“My experience here has been a well rounded one which is the benefit of coming to a small liberal arts college,” McCarthy said. “I was able to participate in many different aspects during my time here. When I got to Midland I dove right in.”

And dive right in he did. Like Fat Joe in a belly-flop contest he made quite a splash. He has participated in men’s basketball and football, MASH (Midland Association for Students in Health), Kappa Phi Fraternity (president, secretary and pledge-master), Blue Key Honor Fraternity, a short stint training for the Golden Gloves and a myriad of other activities, organizations and awards (such as Who’s Who).

McCarthy has kept his focus strong and intent throughout his studies and social life. He has drawn from others around him and has a strong backbone to support his heavy workload.

“I used the path (to medical school) as a focal point,” McCarthy said. “It has helped me to remain unwavering in my life in and out of the classroom.”

Although he has several years of schooling and a residency to look forward to, he is just as determined and focused as ever.

Michael Kelly McCarthy M.D. (Motivated & Determined).

*Story
& Photos
By Curtis
Heideman*

Kelly McCarthy often returns home to the GladWal family farm, where he can visit relatives and enjoy the quiet atmosphere.

Balancing Act

**By
Andrea
Maly**

The alarm clock rings and Valerie Reiman wakes up to an agenda. Class, practice, homework — another long day. But it is a long day that reaps benefits for the elementary education major.

The Midland Lutheran College junior participates in softball, theater, student ambassador, Cardinal Key (a honorary sorority focused on community service projects) and secretary of Student Education Association. Reiman will be president of the Student Education Association in this fall.

Out of all the activities and organizations Reiman is involved in she said softball is most important to her.

Reiman for three years has been a pitcher on the softball team at Midland, and she is one of this season’s three team captains.

“It’s always been a love of mine,” Reiman said. “There is a lot of talent on this year’s team.”

Softball Head Coach Keith Kramme said Reiman’s attitude is always top quality.

“She’s a great asset to our program. She approaches every day with a great attitude, whether it is softball or anything else in her life. She knows what it takes and is a very solid example of a leader,” Kramme said.

While her love is playing softball, Reiman stays focused in the classroom too. She carries an overall 3.84 GPA and has been named to the Dean’s List and Dean’s List with Distinction.

While Reiman is earning a degree in elementary education, she isn’t sure whether she will pursue a career in teaching.

“I know I want to coach somewhere,” Reiman said.

In addition to her other activities, Reiman also has earned a coaching endorsement.

Even with her plethora of activities, Reiman balances all that she is involved in with a smile.

Reiman admitted during softball games she has to miss some classes and time management becomes more difficult. The only problem Reiman said she has with being so busy is that she is forced to neglect spending time with friends. She also hates having to turn assignments in late.

All of her classes and activities have helped prepare for her future, Reiman said.

“There’s so much dedication to put into them. It really taught me the benefits of working hard,” she said.



*Photos by
Tara Zeman*



Sports Briefs

The Magazine

Basketball

The Midland Lutheran College men and women's basketball teams ended each of their seasons with a 14-15 record.

The men were 8-8 in Great Plains Athletic Conference play and the women were 9-7. In non-conference play the men were 6-7 and the women were 5-8. Each team had players earn post-season honors.

Juniors Adam Lamprecht and Jacob Lentfer were named to the 2003 GPAC men's basketball all-conference team while senior Luke Worth received honorable mention.

For the women, sophomore Rebecca Garrelts and junior Jill Hayden were named to the 2003 GPAC women's basketball all-conference team while



Photo by Tara Zeman

Junior Daniel Gottsch defends as senior Nathan Gates jumps to the basket during an intramural basketball tournament.

freshman Trisha Petrzelka received honorable mention. Petrzelka also earned GPAC Freshman-of-the-Year honors.

Indoor Track

Midland Lutheran College Indoor Track and Field team members traveled to Johnson City, Tenn., to compete at the National Indoor Track and Field Championship Meet against the top NAIA athletes in the nation.

Seven athletes competed at the meet. They were: Ross Mlnarik, Sarah Wolfe, Sarah Greenup, Kay Svoboda, Amber Bretschneider, Whit Smith and Mike Price.

Sophomore Smith repeated as national high-jump champion with a jump of 6'10.75." Senior Price earned 3,573 points in the pentathlon to claim his first title. He now holds the new MLC record.

Freshman Wolfe placed ninth in the pentathlon.

Football

The Midland Lutheran College football team began spring practice in March.

Head Football Coach Bob Dzuris said there are 75 players going through drills and practices.

Only nine seniors were lost this season and Dzuris said he hopes for 40 or 45 freshmen recruits.

That isn't the only change to the football program happening next season. Athletic Director Steve Schneider will return to the team as assistant football coach in charge of the team's offense.

Dzuris said he has high hopes for next year's season. He also said the key to having a better season next year is simply finding the right combination of players on the field together.

Intramurals

In addition to the many intercollegiate sports' teams, intramurals are a big part of college life. The five-on-five intramural basketball season began Feb. 9.

There were 10 men's A-league teams, five men's B-league teams and five women's teams.

The A-league was subdivided into two divisions while the B-league and women's teams played round-robin, where each team would play each other.

Senior Mike Primus's team won the men's A-league, the Kappa Phi fraternity won the men's B-league championship and sophomore Diana Wacker's women's team took the women's championship.

The Magazine

The Best Of The Idiots By David Wiegman

entertainment

