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— From the RMASFAA President —

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Wow KASFAA! What a great conference. First of all, I do want to thank each and every one of you for the fantastic welcome you gave me, I felt right at home with you which means that the fall conference in Overland Park is going to be even more fun for me! Thank you all so much for the invitation to join you. For those of you who missed the conference, you missed a lot. From the opening to the end it was chock full of meaty sessions, great exchanges and lots and lots of fun.

I have so many impressions of this conference—where do I start to share them with you? Let's start with the first event I saw: I was so impressed with the extra effort to welcome new attendees and introduce them to the "old hands" of the organization. This is a great way to encourage interest and participation in our profession. It is so important to extend that welcome and foster that interest because we need all the creativity and fresh vision we can find to sustain us and build for the future. From what I saw, KASFAA and RMASFAA are in good hands in the future.



I do not know how people chose which break out session to attend; I know that I wanted to go to them all. You all can pat yourselves on the back for stepping up and volunteering to share your knowledge with your compatriots. But kudos to more than just the presenters, the level of participation in those sessions was outstanding. I know that I thoroughly enjoyed those who so actively participated in the session that I presented, and that same level of participation was the hallmark of all the other break outs.

But what conference is complete without the "extras"? I loved catching up and visiting with old friends and new. The games night was outstanding (even if I declined the opportunity for Guitar Hero.) But who could eat all the yummy cookies and nachos after that wonderful dinner? My dietitian would be proud that I only had one cookie that night—we won't talk about the ones I ate the next day, or the deserts I devoured at each meal.

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From the RMASFAA President

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The Awards Banquet was so inspiring and I was grateful for the opportunity to wish old friends and indeed all the retirees as well. We will miss all of them in RMASFAA, too.

Finally, what a talented bunch of people you are! The scholarship fund raiser talent show was a hoot and the talent that was displayed was awesome. I do have to question how Mark Schilmoeller managed to come from last place to first as quickly as he did, however. Thanks to Mandy Sponholtz and her excellent tutelage, I now know how to do a grapevine step, not to mention the hip dip in the Electric Slide. But, congratulations have to go to Connie Corcoran for the best display of lateral thinking I have seen in ages by assigning Chris Christensen to take her turn in the talent show under the "other duties as assigned" category. Brilliant!

The only disappointment that I have with all of you in KASFAA is that you kept Cheryl Bellinger's caramels a deep, dark secret amongst yourselves for all these years. And now she's retired! They were absolutely to die for and would be well worth the \$5.00 that Myra Pfannenstiel was asking for to buy the ones that she managed to score. Are we inviting Cheryl and her caramels to the conference in October? See you then, I'm really looking forward to seeing you all again.



[Conference Highlights Slideshow](#)

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Mystery "Company K" Talent Show

By Kathy Blau

Just when you think the Associate Members have exhausted all their creative ideas to generate funds, along they come with another terrific project! Throughout the conference, twelve bold KASFAA members shamelessly solicited scholarship donations for the honorable cause of institutional scholarships while competing for a favorable rank when it came to choosing a "talent" on Thursday night following the Awards and Recognition ceremony. Their efforts raised a total of \$2,545.59. Of that, \$325 was contributed by retiree Cheryl Bellinger from the sale of her famous homemade caramels!

Mark Schilmoeller continued his winning ways and collected the largest amount of money even though he had a distinct disadvantage when he arrived at the conference later than the other competitors. Right out of the chute we learned that both he, and, a later performer Cindy Kleinsorge, who

tickled the ivories to determine her spot in the competition, are gifted dramatic speakers. I predict a promising future for both of them in the performing arts or in the political arena!

America's Got Talent may soon be the debut for Jamie McEwen singing the Country Western hit "Satin Pillows"; Katie Lewis & Mark Hudson as "Friends in Low Places", and Crystal Bruntz belting out the rock song "Hit Me With Your Best Shot!" Someone will need to tame "Wild Thing" Keith Fitzsimmons and his partner Judy Conway and the very person to do that might just be the "Dancing Queen" Tricia Brothers.

Mandy Sponholtz chose (a term used loosely at this event) as her talent to Dance with the Stars of KASFAA as she led a group, giving specific instructions to teach them the Electric Slide. Debbie Brewer got everyone involved and proved that no one was "chicken" when it came to doing

the Chicken Dance, not even the audience!

Connie Corcoran performed one of her first official acts as 2009-10 KASFAA President by delegating her time in the spot light to Chris Christensen, the President-Elect. Next time you need to be cheered up think about Chris and the KASFAA chant. His pom-pom technique was superb and the little jump at the very end was a special touch.



Last but not least, was the dazzling duo of Ben Kohl and Joe Donlay as they sang and danced through the finale "We Are Family". Those in attendance saw a whole new dimension of shy shutter-bug Ben! This rendition may have set a precedent for

future conferences as the Retiree Dance. From all indications, if you can't "bump" you can't retire!

Many KASFAA members stayed to enjoy more karaoke and just plain fun provided by Rick Stanley Entertainment. On Friday morning, 5 schools were each awarded \$500 from the proceeds raised by the "entertainers". The schools winning the scholarships were Wichita Area Technical College, Southwestern College, Allen County Community College, Sterling College and McPherson College.

Considering the success of the Chapman Fighting Irish campaign at the Fall 2008 Conference and the well-received "Company K" Talent Show at the Spring 2009 Conference the only question that remains is "How can they top that?" Somehow, I bet they will!

[Talent Show Highlights](#)

Awards & Recognitions

By Kathy Blau

NeASFAA: Bob Minturn Special Recognition Award—Presented at KASFAA

The Nebraska Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NeASFAA) established the Robert Minturn Service Award in 1973 in memory of Mr. Robert Minturn who served as Director of Financial Aid at Creighton University from January 1971 to August 1972. This award is given annually to an outstanding financial aid officer who is a NeASFAA member in recognition of their leadership activities within the financial aid profession. The NeASFAA Executive Committee selects the recipient and the presentation is made at the spring meeting. On January 19, 1981 the award name was changed to the "Bob Minturn Special Recognition Award" by a vote of the Executive Council.

Mark Schilmoeller was the 2009 recipient and was presented with the award in Topeka, KS, on April 2nd, 2009, while in attendance at the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (KASFAA) Spring Conference.

KASFAA Recognition Award

This award was established as a token of appreciation to recognize individuals who have left the association and/or profession and is given at the recommendation of the Executive Board of Directors. The 2009 honorees included: **Jean Dennis, Kelli Hartman, Dick Koontz, Tiffani Price, and Larry Viterna.**

Committee of the Year

This year's committee of the year was the Training Committee—congratulations! This committee's work is also being recommended for NASFAA recognition. Members of this committee included: **Brenda Maigaard** (Chair), **Brenda Hicks** (Co-Chair), **Debbie Brewer, Justin Brown, Chris Christensen, Katherine Coates, Sue Cooper, Mary Dorr, Donna Fisher, Rachel Gillespie, Craig Karlin, Regina Krob, Diane Lindeman, Anthony Lyons, Linda Oldham Burns, Lina Osslander, Myra Pfannenstiel, Carol Jean Prim, LaVerne Schmidt, Diana VanDyke, and Angela Zeorlin.**

Outstanding Service Award

This annual award is presented to recognize the outstanding contribution of an individual in the field of financial aid through contributions to KASFAA. **Gail Palmer** was the 2009 recipient.

Meritorious Achievement Award

This honor is presented to an individual who has made either an important single contribution or significant multiple contributions to KASFAA or the financial aid professional. **Diane Lindeman** was the 2009 recipient.



Lieutenant (10 Years of Service)

Carol Bergley	Willow Dean	Sheelu Surrender
Carol Buchli	DeAnna Harp	Randel Vanderwiede
Chris Christensen	Iola Russell	Chris Vaughn
Shayne Coursen	Cheryl Schinze	Heather Ward



Captain (15 Years of Service)

Dixie Balman	Roxann Werth
Marilyn Sherman	Tommy Williams



Major (20 Years of Service)

Brent Carpenter	Judie Schauner	JoAnn Tomecek
Vicki Curry	Mark Schilmoeller	
Jule Kirk	Nancy Seal	



Colonel (25 Years of Service)

Doris Archer



General (30 Years of Service)

Bill Krueger



General of the Army (Retirements)

Cheryl Bellinger	Bobbi Fagg	Sandy Schroeder
Debbie Boley	Marilyn Haverly	Judie Schauner
Janet Emch	Annita Huff	Rita Jones



"A Book That is Shut is But a Block"

By Linda Oldham Burns (Guest Article)

Reading provides another way to help you be a better person!! Reading can give you new ideas, take you away to other lands, and just give you pleasure.

In light of trying to maintain balance in our busy lives, I would like to recommend two books. Both of these books have the setting of higher education.

The first one, [A Straight Man](#) by Richard Russo, is about an English professor, William Henry Devereaux Jr., is almost 50 and stuck forever as chair of English at West Central Pennsylvania University. It is April and fear of layoffs--even among the ten-

ured--has reached mock-epic proportions; Hank has yet to receive his department budget and finds himself increasingly offering comments such as "Always understate necrophilia" to his writing students. Then there are his possible prostate problems and the prospect of his father's arrival. Devereaux Sr., "then and now, an academic opportunist," has always been a high-profile professor and a low-profile parent.

Though Hank tries to apply William of Occam's rational approach (choose simplicity) to each increasingly absurd situation, and even has a dog named

after the philosopher, he does seem to cause most of his own enormous difficulties. Not least when he grabs a goose and threatens to off a duck (sic) a day until he gets his budget. The fact

that he is also wearing a fake nose and glasses and doing so in front of a TV camera complicates matters even further. Hank tries to explain to one class that comedy and tragedy don't go together, but finds the argument "runs contrary to their experience. Indeed it may run contrary to my own." It runs decidedly against Richard Russo's approach in [Straight Man](#), and the result is a hilarious and touching novel.

The second book is called [The Finer Points of Sausage Dogs](#) by Alexander McCall Smith. This is a short read but very funny. This German professor, Dr. Moritz-Maria von Igelfeld, noted romance philologist and famed author of "Portuguese Irregular Verbs" undertakes many new endeavors and travels. He causes mayhem on farms in Arkansas, where he is inadvertently confused with the author of "Further Studies of Canine Pulmonary Efficiency," Professor Martin Igelfold of the

University of Munster. Before his saga is at an end he ends up practicing veterinary medicine without a license, an ill-fated venture that ultimately costs Dr. Detlev Amadeus Unterholzer's dachshund three legs, which are conveniently replaced by wheels. By the end of the book, Walter the sausage dog becomes sanctified by the Coptic church after a misadventure with extreme Christmas implications.

Wherever he goes, peculiar mayhem results with hilarious and frequently unpredictable consequences.

If you are a book reader, let's get together and share books with each other at RMAFSA. Any takers? Or we could pick a book to read before RMAFSA and then have a discussion about the book.

Email me if you would like to participate:

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Membership News *by Laura Henderson*

Announcing Weddings, Promotions, New Hires, Retirements, and Births

Welcome New Members

Lacey Ledwich, formerly of Newman University, has joined the Wichita Area Technical College staff as a Financial Aid Specialist.

Kent Garrett has joined the Financial Aid team at Johnson County Community College.

Retirements

Marilyn Haverly of Pittsburg State University will be retiring in June. She has been in Financial Aid for 47 years, beginning as a student employee.

Annita Huff, Director of Financial Aid, has retired from Washburn University.

Janet Emch, **Anne "Bobbi" Fagg**, and **Sandra Schroeder**, all of Emporia State University are retiring.

Pat Bame of Kansas University will be retiring in June, after almost 30 years in Financial Aid.

Congratulations

Special kudos go out to **David Duncan** and everyone who helped with College Goal Sunday. It was a great success!

Special Milestones

Gail Palmer was recently promoted to Director of Financial Aid at Washburn.

Tiffani Price of Butler College has moved from Financial Aid over to the Academic side.

Weddings

Jessica Arndt from Emporia State University was recently married. Her last name is now Sauer.

Amanda Fulmer, daughter of **Tricia Brothers** of Sterling College was married on April 18th, to Ryan Heughan

Condolences

Our sympathy goes out to **Tony Graber** of Newman University, whose mother passed away in January.

Our condolences to **Angie Zeorlin** of Wichita State University, whose husband recently passed away.

Have some membership news you're just itchin' to share?

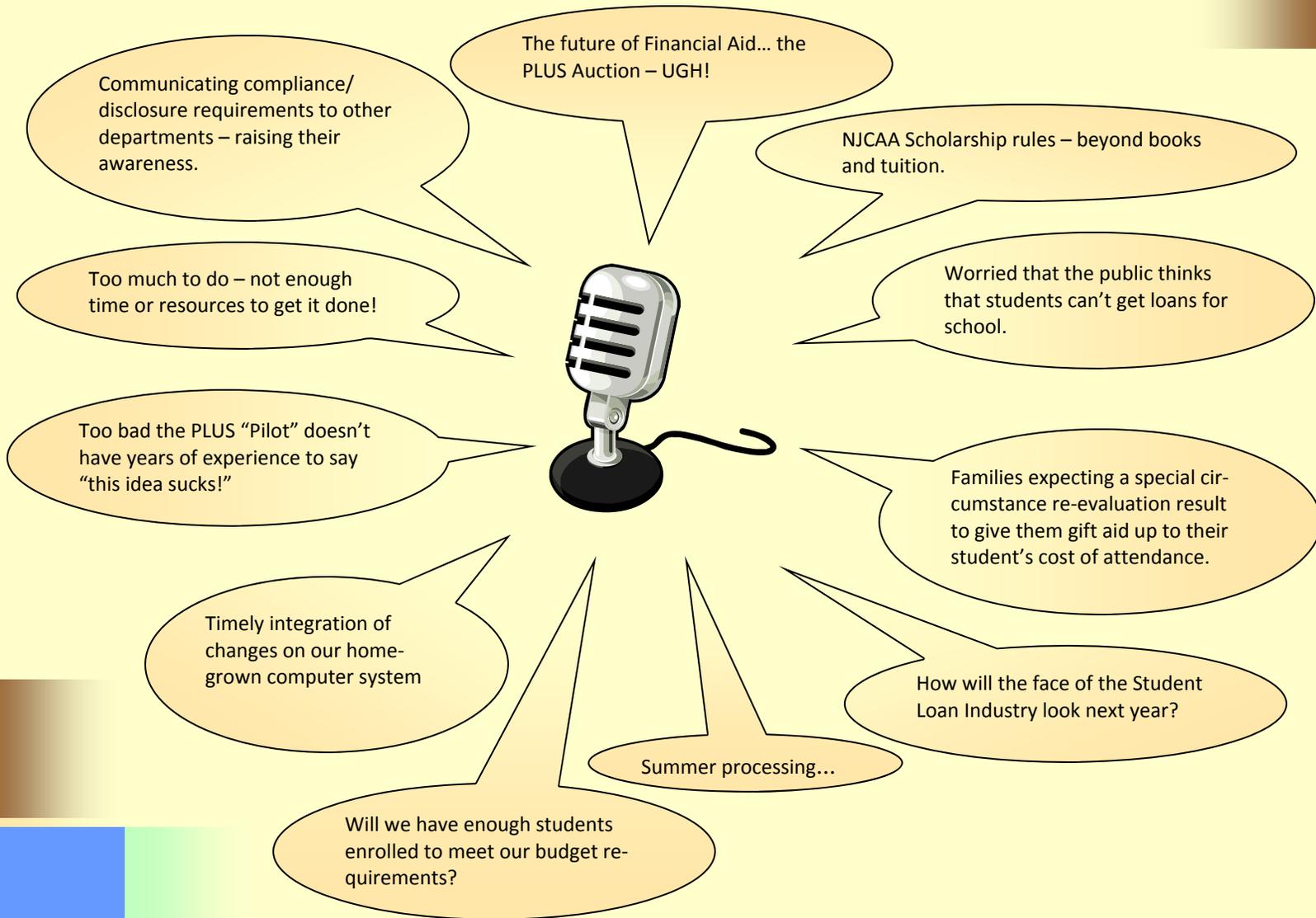
Contact Laura Henderson at hendersonl@bethanylb.edu

Are You All A-Twitter?

By Tricia Brothers

With Instant Messaging, texting and Facebook – one would hardly think it necessary to come up with ANOTHER way for friends, family and co-workers to stay connected, but yes, Twitter is here! Twitter is a social site based around the idea of 140 character messages – otherwise known as “microblogging”.

News stations, industry insiders and grandmas are now among the Twitters across the nation. So the newsletter committee thought, “hummm...would KASFAA members Tweet??” Well Tweet they did! Here is a sampling of “What’s on your mind about Financial Aid?” from the attendees at Spring KASFAA...



Knowing that others in our industry are dealing with these same issues makes it easier to cope. Trying to keep student's interests foremost in our minds is difficult to do when we are inundated with outside forces. However we should be proud that we help thousands of students go to college EVERY DAY! Regulations will come and regulations will go, but the heart and soul of Financial Aid (each of you) will remain steadfast.

Now what about you? What's on your mind about Financial Aid? Let us know! We may have enough interest to have a session! Tweet, tweet!

Wherever You Go, There You Are

By Elizabeth Mendoza

As financial aid professionals we spend our days answering student questions, awarding aid, putting students into repayment, or navigating those time consuming computer problems. The newsletter committee came up with the idea to interview student's and ask the question "What financial aid means to you". However, I decided I wanted to sink my teeth into this special interest article, but that I wanted to delve into the minds of financial aid professionals, and not stu-

dents of higher education. I felt that the words "financial aid" had more meaning to those of us who live and breathe them on a daily basis. So, what follow's is the history, advice, and words of wisdom from some of the members of the newsletter committee. The words are their own, and with the exception of Kathy Blau's title (she gave me the idea) the titles were mine. Enjoy....

Journey to a Financial Aid Career---or---How Did I Get Here??!!!!

By: Kathy Blau, Director of Student Financial Aid, Garden City Community College

Now remember, my college days began in the late 60's and ended in the early 70's so here's the history lesson. I knew I was going to college because I was the 8th child in a farm family of 9 and all 7 siblings older than me had enrolled in some post-secondary education or training. High schools were just starting to have Counselors, and ours, Mr. Stubbs (real name) didn't promote any scholarships or financial aid applications. I do remember my dad whose name was Frank—also one of his personality traits—talking about a form that as a farmer if he filled it out for us to get any financial assistance he would have to be a @#%\$*(!* liar. So, since he was an honest and upright man, my college degree was financed with my part-time job at the Graduate Office of FHSU, a small Social Security check each month, since my Dad had semi-retired and the sale of a cow when the dorm rent needed to be paid. I know that the bovine that went to market was the one that either kicked my Dad when they were trying to load livestock, or had just broken the fence and got out that day! The fact that I finished in 3 summers plus 3 academic years was a savings as well. I was ready to face the world to make the big bucks!

Fast forward to the year 2001 I was bored with my latest job and GCCC was looking for a Financial Aid Director. I had been an adjunct instructor and I applied for the vacancy. In the interview the words Financial Institution and Financial Aid ended up in the same sentence along with Federal Regulations and Audit so they took a gamble on a gal with no experience in the real financial aid world. I'm sure the deal-breaker was when I asked if there were any security systems in the building in case I had the need to come in to work evenings and weekends! I wouldn't be bored....ever again.

Zen and the Art of Funding Educational Dreams

By Elizabeth Mendoza, Financial Aid Counselor, KU

What can say about me as an undergraduate? I really didn't know what was going on in my life. I lived it all as if I were in a dream walking from day to day in a sort of cocoon. Issues about school, much less, financial aid didn't seem to bother me. I adopted an attitude that something would have to give at any given point. I knew that I simply couldn't do it all. In the process I lost a lot of Pell for not reporting my enrollment status! You see I didn't often pay attention to the world around me. I was a dream walker. I still remember walking into the financial aid office and going over my study abroad cost of attendance and my fall awards. I remember it as if it were yesterday because at the time I was experiencing it my head was not in the game. Then I experienced it like a memory and that is why I remember it so clearly this very day. I remember the young man behind the counter was super nice and everything was explained to me in great detail. I never went on that study abroad trip because SAP got in the way and you know what I am happy for that and feel very fortunate I lost that opportunity. Weird to say I know, but the way I was then I would have ended up somewhere in the airport in Florence Italy not knowing what to do next, because I'd never bothered to find out. So, when I see these kids in my office I recognize the glaze in their eyes, because I looked like that once. I was the girl that appeared with it and together, although I really wasn't. So, now when I see a student I look in their eyes dead on at least once during the appointment just to see if they have that glaze and if they do I try to knock it out. Being unaware it's not good in certain situations, not when your future can be negatively impacted by making the wrong decision, as is often the case during our appointments. I don't want a student to dream walk out of here like I did. I got lucky and the financial aid office was responsible (how ironic is that), but someone else might not be. Dreams are wonderful, but sometimes, a little too much Zen, is too much.

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Ahoy Matey's! -or- How I Came to Be a Financial Aid Ship Mate

By Thad Davidson

My parents had insisted that all three of their boys would go to college. Being the youngest, I was the last to head in that direction. Financial aid was not something I thought about. I just applied and used what I needed. It wasn't until I started working in the financial aid office at ESU as a work-study student that I started to really understand what financial aid was and how it all worked. I avoided loans as much as possible, but needed them my junior and senior year as I was unable to keep some of my scholarships. I also wanted to move out of my parents' house to try to live on my own. While living on my own was great, I wish I could go back and tell my former self to "think!" (in the Bill Cosby voice) before I borrowed what I did. I am thankful that the funds were there (so I could eat something besides Marshmallow Mateys), but I am now paying back loans which might have been avoided had I made better decisions. Through my experience with that, I am now able to counsel students better than I could before. In fact, a friend of mine wants me to talk with her husband about the consequences of over-borrowing! I'm not sure how to initiate that conversation, though...

The Novice Perspective of Financial Aid -or- Here I Am Now!

By Laura Henderson, Assistant Director, Bethany College

My experience with financial aid is quite unique in some ways. I did not receive any type of financial aid when I attended college many years ago. Due to an educational account that had been set up for me years in advance, I was able to pay for my education. As a result I stayed rather ignorant of the many facets of financial aid throughout my time in college. I was aware that some of my friends were receiving aid, but I did not have knowledge of any of the specifics.

Then, in the more recent past, my eldest daughter attended college. She was very determined not to take out any loans while in school, and did not even fill out a FAFSA. Fortunately, she did receive some nice scholarships and was able to graduate without any debt.

So, when I began working in the financial aid office of Bethany College almost a year and a half ago, I had very little knowledge of the whole process. I was, and still am, surprised by the number of students who do receive some type of financial aid. As a bit of a novice in this field, I realize there is still much to learn. However, at this point in my experience, there are certain valuable things that I like to share with the prospective students and their parents; the main one being the necessity of completing the FAFSA. Many people are confident they won't qualify for the Pell Grant, but might not be aware that there are still other types of federal aid that may be available to them. Another note of significance that I communicate is the importance of not taking out any more money in loans than is absolutely necessary. Many students are at an age where they are just learning about financial responsibility and this may be their first experience in borrowing funds. Being able to help the students in this manner is definitely a benefit of this type of position.

I have found that working in the financial aid field to be quite informative and a great opportunity to assist students in navigating the monetary maze in order to realize their educational goals.

From Here to There- A Short FAA history

By Ben Kohl, Assistant Director, K-State

Throughout my undergraduate experience I never completed a FAFSA. Working, and small scholarships, helped me to pay for my Bachelor's degree. I started my career in Student Affairs in Housing and then moved to Financial Aid after 3 years. Going from Housing to Financial Aid was quite a change. I miss Housing, but really like Financial Aid. Overall, I enjoy serving students and have realized the impact that financial aid has in helping students obtain a higher education.

Stay tuned for the next newsletter. We plan to develop this idea more by expanding to interviews with students on our own campuses, and perhaps even parents of students. If you would be interested in helping, email Thad Davidson at tdavidso@emporia.edu.

Give Me A Break by Thad Davidson

Puzzles devised by © Kevin Stone [www.brainbashers.com]

What do these mean?!?

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STUMP the Financial Aid Administrator

(EASY DIFFICULTY)

After a local Post Office burglary, five suspects were being interviewed. Below is a summary of their statements. Police know that each of them told the truth in one of the statements and lied in the other. **From this information, can you tell who committed the crime?**

Alan: "It was Eric. It wasn't Brian."

Brian: "It wasn't Charles. It was Alan."

Charles: "It was Brian. It wasn't Eric."

Derek: "It was Charles. It wasn't Alan."

Eric: "It was Derek. It was Alan."

(MEDIUM DIFFICULTY)

A trout's tail weighs eight pounds. Its head weighs as much as the tail and one-half of the body combined, and the body weighs as much as the head and tail combined. **What does the whole trout weigh?**

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Giving Credit Where Credit Is Due

In the last issue of the KASFAA Oz-Sociated Press, I introduced the "Give Me a Break" section. While I am very glad you had fun with the puzzles, I neglected to give credit where it was due. These puzzles are not made from my own squishy brain, but someone across the Atlantic Ocean in the U.K., Kevin Stone (www.brainbashers.com). I didn't realize my error until I started looking for this issue's puzzles and saw that next to almost each puzzle was the word "protected." After researching his site, and chatting with him via email, he just asks for recognition. I think that is more than fair, and will certainly make that happen. Visit his site if you haven't had enough puzzle shenanigans!

Stumped? Made you mad instead of glad? Going crazy? Email me for the answers at tdavidso@emporia.edu

Lateral Thinking by Thad Davidson

Wake up that thing between your ears!

For those of you who were able to make it to KASFAA's Spring Conference, our RMAFSA President, Terri Gruba, introduced us to the concept of "lateral thinking." Lateral thinking is basically "thinking outside the box." It gets your brain juices flowing, and it's believed that it can ward off dementia.

I was able to attend her session on "Lateral Thinking", and it was a lot of fun. While it was not what I expected, I got the message. For the entire session we focused on lateral thinking puzzles. From doing the puzzles together, I understood that I need to challenge my brain to sometimes get off the one-track-mind mentality. That is especially difficult for me, as that is kind of how I am most of the time. In fact, I was nominated as leader for our group, and then I was given a hard time for making my group come up with the EXACT answer almost word-for-word. I don't think of that as a flaw...just a pleasant difference!

At any rate, I thought I would extend this practice to all of you who were not able to attend. I would encourage you to take some time off from your busy schedules and work on these together in your office (it's more fun with other people). I know this is an extremely busy time of year, but we all need to take a little bit of a break to have a little fun every now and then or we might go into orbit! These puzzles seem strange at first, but try to think outside of the box and ask yourself "what just happened?" If you intend to do this, please email me (tdavidso@emporia.edu) for the answers first or you might be discussing solutions all day!

- A man walks into a bar and asks for a drink. The bartender pulls out a gun and points it at him. The man says, "thank you", and walks out.
- A hunter aimed his gun carefully and fired. Seconds later, he realized his mistake. Minutes later, he died.
- A man is lying awake in bed. He makes a phone call, says nothing, and goes to sleep.
- She grabbed his ring, pulled on it, and dropped it, thereby saving his life.
- A man leaves a motel room, goes to his car, honks the horn, and returns.
- A woman tells her children to do something, but just one boy obeys. The woman says something to him, and he stomps away, sits down, and sulks.



- Adults are holding children, waiting their turn. The children are handed (one at a time, usually) to a man, who holds them while a woman shoots them. If the child is crying, the man tries to stop the crying before the child is shot.

- Joe wants to go home but can't because the man in the mask is waiting for him.
- A horse jumps over a tower and lands on a man, who disappears.
- A man pushes a car up to a hotel and tells the owner he's bankrupt.

- Glass breaks and George and Gracie are dead.
- Mr. Black asks for tea and gets \$5,000. Then he asks for eyes, but Mrs. White can't give him any.

- A young woman is whisked away to a far off land, where she kills the first person she meets. Then she teams up with three others to kill again.