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NEWS BRIEFS

**Chenell on Monster Garage**

Luke Chenell will make an appearance on *Monster Garage*. The show starts at 8 p.m. Monday on the Discovery channel, 42. The Cars Club is planning on celebrating in Melhorn lecture hall starting at 7 p.m.

**Planning for Fall 2005**

The spring semester may be just beginning, but if you haven't already, it's time to start planning for fall of 2005. The schedule below details items that students and families must complete by the dates listed.

**March 1** - Priority deadline for Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)-if you've missed this one, complete your application as soon as possible.

**March 15** - Room reservation begins (\$50 deposit required)

**April 6** - Pre-registration for Fall 2005 begins. Students must have a zero balance (or have sufficient payment arrangement to care for balance by the end of the year)

**May 1** - Deadline for receipt of all enrollment information

- Pre-registration form
- \$50 room deposit
- Copies of 2004 income taxes (dependent students must submit parent info as well)
- Verification worksheet (available online)
- Insurance waiver information (enrollment information will be available mid-summer)
- FERPA form
- Student Services information form
- Student account balances must be paid in full (or sufficient payment arrangements made) prior to completing the enrollment process

May 6 - Student billing distributed to campus boxes AND sent to home address with deadline information

**July 1** - Student billing sent to home address

**August 1** - Payment deadline (payment or satisfactory payment arrangements)

**August 21** - Fall athletes report to campus

**August 27** - Returning students report to campus

## Comedian discussed racism at convocation again

MEGAN PETERSON

*Spectator Staff*

"One of the biggest barriers in the U.S. is racism," said comedian Preacher Moss, at convocation in Brown auditorium Feb. 25

Moss travels throughout the country on his comedy and lecture tour, "End of Racism," speaking at schools and to other groups about racism. He combines the use of humor and real life examples to help him get his point across to everyone.

"The ideas he presented reminded me that racism comes in many different forms and ways, and that humor is a good way to acknowledge those ideas."

said Tracy Stoddard, Dotzour RD. "At the same time, once we have acknowledged the racisms in our lives, we can't just ignore them."

Moss has written for "Saturday Night Live," and "The Damon Wayans Show." He has had many television appearances, including Comedy Central, Politically Incorrect, and Nightline on ABC. Maya Angelou, George

Lopez, Chris Farley, Will Durst, and Darryl Hammond are just some of the artists that Moss has performed with over the years.

"The best part was that he was able to set his message to comedy, which helped him reach more people," said Dean Feasenhiser sr. Fruitland Idaho.

Although Moss evoked laughter from many students last Friday, for some the jokes were not quite as funny the second time around. Moss also visited McPherson College on his tour last year.

"It was funny the first time, but it was just annoying to sit through it twice," said Luke Logan sr. Andover. "It was the same message."

"I think that racism affects more than just black people, and he didn't really address that," said Alisha Gridley fr. Clifton.

Those interested in talking to Preacher Moss personally were able to



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

Preacher Moss presented a comedy act from his "End of Racism" tour during the Feb. 25 convocation in Brown Auditorium.

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—Tracy Stoddard

## Auto restoration program receives \$38,000

KIMBERLY MORRIS

*News Editor*

At the Barrett-Jackson Auction a 1969 Corvette Stingray convertible was bought for \$38,000, with the proceeds going to McPherson College on Sunday, January 30 on the SPEED channel.

"The money is going into the capital fund for the future renovation of Templeton Hall," said Jonathan Klinger, Director of Automotive Restoration Promotions and Resources Development.

"[Craig Jackson] is a great endorser," said Klinger. Jackson gave them a free booth, no consignment fee, and a site for the national advisory board meeting at the 34th annual Barrett-Jackson Auction in Scottsdale, Ariz. Mr. Ron Pratte donated



COURTESY PHOTO

Ross Barton, jr. Golden Colo, Jonathan Klinger, Director of Automotive Restoration Promotions and Resources Development, Aaron Stanford, sr. St. John, and Michael Schneider, Vice President of Advancement at the Barrett-Jackson auction.

the '69 Corvette.

"The generosity of Mr. Pratte is a wonderful example of how enthusiasts in the classic car industry can help to ensure that the art

of this industry continues," said Klinger.

"I think that it is great for the program to be given the money for advancement and being able to purchase

necessary tools and equipment and its also great for the school as well to be given the national recognition," said Nick Anderson soph. McCook, Neb.

Representatives from McPherson college who attended the auction include: Jonathan Klinger, President Ron Hovis, Laura Eells, provost and Dean of the Faculty, Garrick Green, Instructor of Technology, Chris Paulsen, Project Manager and Instructional Assistant, Michael Schneider, Vice President of Advancement,

Ross Barton, jr. Golden, Colo., Aaron Stanford, sr. St. John, and Joe Dickhudt, sr. McPherson.

"I thought the trip was great," said Barton. "I had a lot of fun spending time

with the professors and staff from the college that traveled to the event."

The auto restoration students were informed of the event by email. In the email they were

asked some questions about representing the school, and then they were selected based on their responses to the questions.

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—Jonathan Klinger

## Mac gets to try snack machines

TRICIA RITCHA

*Editor in Chief*

After three long years of diligent work, LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students, has convinced a vending company to take a chance on McPherson College.

Ontjes, the company that has agreed to provide snacks to students, placed three machines around campus. The machines are located in the sports center, and Dotzour and Metzler halls. Ontjes only had three of these expensive machines available at the time, so three of the highest traffic areas were chosen, Rothrock said.

More machines are expected in May if this trial period goes well. They will be placed in the remaining residence halls, on the second floor of Mohler Hall, and at the bottom of the stairs in the student union, Rothrock said.

College campuses are a high-risk endeavor for

vending companies and also a difficult place to make a profit. Each machine costs around \$3,000 and companies also have to worry about the increased risk of vandalism and theft, said Rothrock. As a result, many vending companies are shying away from college campuses.

Rothrock was able to convince Ontjes that McPherson College would be a safe place for their business. He showed them that there have been few incidences of vandalism over the last three years and put down a \$500 deposit to cover any possible damages.

"The reason was student convenience not profit," Rothrock said. The college only receives 10 percent of the profit, which will go to student services and resident life.

"I really do think the students will take care of [the vending machines]," Rothrock said.

## Trustees to meet over weekend

TRICIA RITCHA

*Editor in Chief*

The annual spring Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Saturday, March 5, on the McPherson College campus.

The board's standing committees will begin meeting on Thursday afternoon and will continue on Friday. There will also be two informational briefings over finances and the Strategic Plan and the Higher Learning Commission re-accreditation.

The board has five standing committees: the Executive Committee, the Committee on Trustees, the Academic Affairs and Student Life Committee, the Advancement and Marketing Committee and the Financial Affairs Committee.

The committee meetings will also include some faculty and staff members who will participate in the discussions and six to eight

faculty members who will present program reviews.

On the agenda for the meeting is the Strategic Plan, the upcoming HLC visit and re-accreditation, the target budget for the 2005-06 school year and the three-year plan, Endowment spending for '05 to '06 and Tuition and Fees for the next school year. They will consider tenure and promotion recommendations, program reviews, and forgivable loans for terminal degree completion. They will also elect new trustees.

"I expect there to be vigorous discussion in committees and action on the proposals," said President Ron Hovis.

The 25-member board meets three times a year, during the fall, spring and summer and is composed of alumni, Church of the Brethren members, parents and community members. The board members are essentially the owners of the college, Hovis said.

They set the mission and formulate the strategic plan.

"The purpose of these meetings is so the board can receive updates and review the progress of the college in fulfilling its mission," Hovis said. "They can then provide direction and make major decisions."

Although the meeting is not open to the public, the faculty chair, a faculty rep-

resentative, the SGA president (or substitute), and the seven members of the president's cabinet observe all proceedings except the executive sessions.

While on campus, the trustees have been invited to eat dinner Friday evening with the faculty and staff, and to attend the Texas Boys Choir concert Saturday evening.

**COSTS ANNOUNCED FOR 2005-2006 ACADEMIC YEAR**

- Tuition will increase 3.58 percent from \$14,385 for 2004-2005 to \$14,900.
- Student fees will remain unchanged at \$260.
- Room fees will increase 2.35 percent from \$2,345 to \$2,400.
- Board fees will increase 5.34 percent from \$3,275 to \$3,450.
- Total costs for 2005-2006 will be \$21,010, an increase of 3.68 percent from 2004-2005.



STAFF EDITORIALS

Preacher Moss gives some students feeling of deja vu

Issue 1: Preacher Moss returns again with same jokes. Our Position: Looked forward to lecture but wanted some new jokes.

Convocation last Friday featured Preacher Moss on his "End of Racism" tour, which has taken him all over the country. He has tickled the humors of uncountable numbers of college students including those on our very own campus, last year at least. Last Friday was the second time most students heard Moss' canned presentation, and like most jokes, it was not nearly as funny the second time around.

I, for one, was looking forward to Moss' presentation. I enjoyed it immensely last year and I assumed that he would have a whole new collection of jokes to tell us. I expected the topic to be the same, it is a tour to end racism, what else would it be about, but I didn't expect to hear the same jokes - almost verbatim - as Moss told last year.

For example, the story about the man who owned the Subway, the one with the little hand, yeah, heard it already. And the story about Moss' first teaching gig, with the "race war" in his special education class, also repetitive. Even the story of the Jamaican police officer who stopped him in D.C. he told us last year.

And the quote that I will never forget, especially now that I've heard it twice: "I'm not your brother, I am from the motherland, you just have a mother."

I have nothing against Preacher Moss. I respect him and admire him for his work to end racism, but seriously, he should have realized that you can't tell the same jokes twice at the same place and expect the same response.

Good Dog



BAD DOG

Good Dog

LaMonte Rothrock for getting snack machines on campus.

The "Starting Five" for pepping up the student section.

Bad Dog

Pulling of the fire alarm in Hess on Wednesday by a still unknown person.

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What is your favorite pastime?

"My favorite pastime is playing basketball and shooting half-court shots."

Princess White, fr., Plano, Texas



"I like to ride motorcycles in my free time."

Travis Allen, soph., St. John



"Playing video games is one of my favorite things to do when I have time."

Darin Donaho, fr., Englewood, Colo.



"My favorite pastime is going to KC Royals baseball games in the summer."

Bryan Grosbach, jr., Gladstone, Mo.



"My favorite pastimes are playing playstation, eating, and sleeping."

Sam Blough, fr., Victor, Mont.



DOG BITES



Sunny days chase the homework away

OPINIONS EDITOR

Courtney Roepke



I'll be blunt. Midterms are not fun. They are hard. But fear not, because I can help. Last semester, a professor gave me a tip for passing midterms, which I will share with you.

Does that help? Yeah, it didn't help me much last semester either.

A tip. Don't tell your parents how hard your midterms are. If you do, you'll be expected to tell them your grade, too. Your college experience will be a lot smoother if your parents don't even know what midterms are and if they think it takes everyone six years to get an undergraduate degree.

If you're suffering from study-related sleep deprivation, don't worry. None of your classes will matter the week after midterms, so you don't have to go. And you'll feel much more rested after at least three solid days of sleep-related class deprivation.

Though, maybe midterms

aren't so bad. Not only do they promote responsibility and time management, but they also bring people together. Midterms are a time when students of all religions, colors, and races come together to have someone, anyone to complain to about how hard their tests are.

Midterms also let people of different social groups and beliefs share common ground. I might eat meat. You might not. Someone else might eat other people. But the one thing we can all agree on is that the Chemistry midterm should be true/false instead of essay.

People say midterms take up too much time. This is untrue. Midterms actually create extra time. The week before midterms you'll find

time to do a million things you never had time for before. Because frankly, you'd rather do pretty much anything than study.

Things you do instead of studying show how important academics are to you. If you do useful things, you think learning is important but don't have the time.

After a long winter being cooped up indoors, it's finally gotten nice out. Notice I don't say that I'm not cooped up anymore. I'm having to write this column at the last minute, so I'm still not leaving my computer. But now that it's warm, I guess I can open my window and stare at the people with real lives.

Is it just me, or does warm weather make it impossible to get anything done? All I want to do is

sleep. It's like walking around in warm milk. Yesterday, I was waiting at a crosswalk and seriously considered napping until the "walk" light came on.

I'm going home for part of Spring Break. I think my parents worry I have a bad time at home just because there isn't as much to do as when I'm at college. I'm just happy once in a while to be able to talk to someone twice as old as me without raising my hand first.

Every time I'm going home, I get nostalgic and want to put one of my "A" papers on the refrigerator there. But then I always remember that I'd need to buy magnets. And get better grades. And turn in a paper.

For the rest of the week before Spring Break, I guess I'll just have to try and stay focused and finish my work before I get to enjoy myself. And that's going to be tough, because in the middle of that last sentence I actually stopped writing, slept eight hours, and saw a movie.

A potpourri of positions on plural pleasantries

Well. It appears the student body is either hoarding its opinions, afraid of the newspaper, or just apathetic. Therefore, here I sit at 10:30 on a Thursday evening, scouring my brain for something entertaining and respectable enough to place in front of 500 pairs of eyes. Here goes.

Spring is finally in the air. I have been watching the forecast for weeks now, in ten-day increments, waiting for warmer weather. I don't mind snow. I can deal with cold. Ice...well, ice caused me to wreck one of the coolest vehicles I have ever had the pleasure to drive this winter. Funny, I got a more serious wound in the Metals Lab last Monday than I did from that cart-wheeling flip-over ride I took. I am reminded of what Abida Hamud-Soccero said when I asked her where she was going to go to grad school: "The Caribbean; I am tired of the cold." I must confess I feel the same way.

INDIANA INSIGHTS

Luke Eberly



Janice Haldi. I award you the Luke Eberly Recognition of Excellence in Service. You upheld the college's credo when you took time out of what I am sure is a busy day to look out for my personal well-being. And not just ten minutes, but two hours or better! Sadly enough, this sort of selfless giving is all too unheard of, both on this campus, and everywhere else.

We all have to do a service project to uphold the before-mentioned college motto. One student told me volunteering on the local fire-fighting crew was not considered acceptable volunteer service by the powers that be. If I was a dog, I would cock my head to the side and look confused. If you remember the

email sent out a while back, Bud Mounts, director of facility management, and Jeremy Hoffman, soph., McPherson, took a whole Saturday to remodel the deserted Student Union basement into a chapel.

Then, some of the Brethren students helped paint it. This room, being a chapel, was expressly designed to be a quiet, private place specifically for worship. That sounds really cool; a Brethren college with a Brethren-built chapel.

I served you a salad and some breadsticks to get you warmed up, but what you just read was the primavera chicken. We'll follow that with a little dessert and a glass of wine, and I'd like a tip, if you don't mind.

To liven things up again, I've got a couple questions that have really been bothering me: First, what would the speed of lightning be if it didn't zig-zag? Secondly, If a pig loses her voice, is she disgruntled? Well, I'll let you in on a

little secret. The reason I've been studying the weather so intently is because I recently bought a bike to replace the one I sold. And I want to ride it. I, probably foolishly, am going to let you in on a couple secrets. First, I will most likely miss one full day of classes as soon as the temperature is about seventy or more. Secondly, I will most definitely repeat my little-known feat of riding across campus at an undisclosed time at an annoyingly loud rate of speed. I really hope I can't get in trouble for telling you all beforehand. No, I do not plan on destroying property, unless deep sleep is considered property.

So, I rambled, I avoided telling you anything too personal, I touched on an important issue, I gave Janice her props, and I foolishly exposed my plans to be truly and mischievous. I think its time to bow out as gracefully as possible. Have a good weekend, McPherson.



# NEW TEAM TESTS THE WATERS AT MAC ACTIVITIES

Besides inspiring a controversial E-mail chain, the "Starting Five" have made a positive impact on school spirit at McPherson College.

JEFF COOKS  
Spectator Staff

When it comes to great fans, we think of teams like the Cleveland Browns and the "Dawg Pound", or The Knicks and Spike Lee, and probably Duke and its "Cameron Crazies."

However, this basketball season McPherson has introduced its very own "Starting Five."

After witnessing visiting crowds drown out Bulldog fans, "The Starting Five" brought a new sensation to McPherson College basketball and the rest of the campus: cheering! They chanted, screamed, jumped, whistled and altogether annoyed their way into stardom. But what motivated these young men to become so dedicated?

The "Starting Five" consists of Wade Pederson, jr., Nampa, Idaho; Tyler Brown, fr., Caldwell, Ind.; Jared Ratzlaff, sr., Fredonia; Brandon McCarley, fr., Tipton, Okla.; and Brian Weiser, fr., Salina; along with sixth and seventh men Lucas Lanning, sr., Cherryvale, and Alan Childress, jr., Chalmette, La.

**Spectator:** "So how exactly did the 'Starting Five' come about?"

**Pederson:** "Well, I started wearing the old school uniforms awhile ago. Cameron Long, who used to play here, let me wear the first old uniform that he had. After awhile, we just decided it might be cool if we could get more uniforms. So we talked to LaMonte and Coach Trimmel about getting us some."

**Brown:** "Wade got some old uniforms and asked us to join "The Starting Five."

**Spectator:** "As the season progressed, the teams experienced ups and downs and even some very memorable heartbreakers. What do you think was the hardest part about motivating the student body to cheer?"

**Brown:** "Everything! Some people want to stand around and not join the cheer section. Some just sat down and spread out everywhere. But it all came

together more at the end of the season."

**Spectator:** "Some fans could not even cheer without you. Did you guys ever think you would make this big of a splash on campus?"

**Brown:** "Nah, we were just doing it to be dumb at first. Then it kind of became tradition. People would ask where the uniforms were if we were not wearing them."

"But people really supported us and that was something really neat to feel. Go Bulldog's Starting Fiveeeee!"

**Spectator:** "Often, situations like this go sour on the first attempt. It probably took a lot of courage to stand up for something that is important to you. You must have some major motivational heroes that inspired you. Who are they?"

**Brown:** "Well mainly family and then the regulars, you know, Batman, Spidey, and Mr. Incredible."

**Spectator:** "Personally it was amazing to watch you work. You sparked spirit in a lot of people who were suppressing it for some reason. As you watched the crowd's energy during the last game, did you feel you really made a big impact on what it means to be a fan here at McPherson College?"

**Pederson:** "For the most part, yes. People started to recognize us as the 'Starting Five,' and that was really cool. We noticed that people at first followed our cheers and then caught on, as we got more and more popular. We even received 'thank you's' from players and coaches."

**Spectator:** "There was a lot of talk generated when you guys started to do this. What did you think about the whole E-mail circuit involving your organization?"

**Brown:** "We thought it was a good thing. It stirred things up around here, and it got people thinking."

Many others had comments on the group.

"They were tight in a crazy kind of way," said



PHOTO BY SARAH VERMILLION

The student body stands up to support the Bulldogs at the game against Bethany. In the front is the "Starting Five" and the female supporters of this new theme. The "Starting Five" had a great deal of impact on this season's spirit and participation.

Reggie Benjamin, fr., San Antonio, Texas."

"It was definitely brave, and showed a lot of school spirit," said Bill Minard, Defensive Coordinator and Linebacker Football Coach.

"I thought it was really awesome that those guys were so into the games. The only problem the band had with them is that they accidentally stood in our way at the last game, but it wasn't a huge deal," explained band member, Megan Peterson, fr., Gypsum.

"They came to one of our games and we loved it so much. They were enthusiastic from the very beginning. Sometimes we get off to kind of a slow start, but they were so loud and so supportive that it gave us a lot of confidence," said Bulldog basketball player, Abby Suiter, soph., St. John.

"It's scary to see those uniforms again and how short those shorts were. Of course we had a lot better looking legs back then, than these guys have," claimed



PHOTO BY SARAH VERMILLION

Wade Pederson, jr., Nampa, Idaho; Tyler Brown, fr., Caldwell, Ind.; Jared Ratzlaff, sr., Fredonia; and Brian Weiser, fr., Salina, watch in suspense while the Bulldogs play some "Tuff D." on the Swedes.

LaMonte Rothrock, Dean of Students.

Hopefully, your efforts will not die out and other activities receive commitment from fans like your-

self. If this tradition continues, you might even go down in McPherson College history as the founders of "The Starting Five" Maybe more students

will come together creatively and support other activities with such dedication. It could be the fans that make McPherson become larger than life!



## Advanced technological machine added to Mac repertoire

The McPherson College Mathematics and Sciences Departments have a new addition!

The Monroe Model 1665 Scientific Engineering Electronic Printing Calculator, which was ordered last year by math professor Dr. Jesse Krehbiel, has taken up

residence.

The 1665 calculator, one of the newest of its kind, has many built-in mathematical functions such as "exp," "log," "sin," "cos," "inverse sin," "reciprocal," and "factorial." The machine is programmable from the keyboard or by use of programming

cards, with a total of 128 different steps available for use.

Many programs are already available for various types of problems facing the young mathematicians and scientists.

"The programmable calculator is available for anyone to use," stated Dr.

Krehbiel. "It is presently located in room 106 of Harnly Hall, and if anyone should have any questions concerning the use of the machine they should call either Dr. Les Fraley or myself."

WOW! Imagine having to walk across campus to punch a few numbers in to a calculator! I don't know if you noticed, but they call the calculator a "machine." This makes me wonder how large it was. Obviously it was extremely expensive because there is only one for the entire student body.

-Rhonda Hoffert

This was a Spectator article entitled, "Calculator has Great Abilities." It was printed February 17, 1992.



# Bulldogs end season with one point loss to Swedes

## Three bulldog men receive All KCAC honors

LINDSEY LATHAM

*Spectator Staff*

Although it was a tough loss for the Bulldogs against rival Bethany, the 'Dogs pulled out some miraculous wins this season.

"You want to give yourself a chance," said McPherson coach Roger Trimmell following the heart-breaking loss. "We did. We had two good looks there at the end."

Only trailing by four, 70-66, after senior Brian Hooks hit the second of two free throws with 41.6 seconds left in the contest, the Bulldogs were forced to foul in order to stop the clock. With an angel on the rim the Swedes missed, but a missed trey by Roy McDonald forced the 'Dogs to foul once again, but ended up letting their opponent grab a very much-needed rebound.

The Swedes then went on to make both ends of the one-and-one to take a six-point lead with 28.0 seconds still on the clock. Six seconds later, sophomore Jordan Carter was fouled on an attempted 3-pointer, and with all he had left hit all of his shots from the charity stripe.

With the score at 72-69, McPherson again quickly fouled, but ended up on the short end when Bethany hit one of two free throws. With the clock still ticking, junior Lee Gustafson was able to grab the rebound of the second shot, and kicked it outside where Hooks buried the trey from the left wing and the Bulldogs immediately called time out with 4.3 seconds to go. Bethany 73, McPherson 72.

On the inbounds play, Cody Rierson tipped the ball off the Swedes' Mitchell giving the home team one more chance to tie or win.

The inbound pass was kicked in to Hooks, but unfortunately he came just shy of the basket. McDonald attempted to put the ball back up one more time with less than 2 seconds left, but he too fell just short of the rim as the clock expired.

"We needed to shoot the ball better. I couldn't fault the effort," said Trimmell.

McPherson's largest lead of the night came with 9:14 left in the first half when the Dogs went up 21-17 after trailing all but one minute to that point. The Bulldogs lead lasted three minutes before a Bethany trey gave them a 26-25 lead with 6:25 to go until the break. Twenty seconds later a questionable intentional foul call on a Bethany fast break turned into a five-point swing in the middle of a 10-0 Swede run.

After Bethany took a nine-point lead (38-29), McPherson narrowed it to six at halftime, 40-34, on a Tim Cox follow shot and an old fashioned 3-point play by McDonald off the recovery of a loose ball on a steal.

Gustafson and Carter led McPherson with 16 points apiece while McDonald and Hooks added 14 each in their final appearance as Bulldogs. Hooks and Gustafson each had a double-double as they pulled down 11 rebounds, leading



PHOTO BY SARAH VERMILLION

**Junior Lee Gustafson finishes a layup against Bethany in the Bulldogs' last home game of the season as Seniors Cody Rierson and Brian Hooks look on. The Bulldogs were defeated by the Swedes in a heartbreaking 72-73 loss. Gustafson finished the game with with an 11 rebound, 16 point double-double and received All KCAC honorable mention honors. Gustafson averaged 13.4 points per game and grabbed an average 8.2 rebounds.**

McPherson to a 44-41 edge on the battle of the boards.

McDonald picked up four assists, giving him a career total of 432, three more than the previous McPherson career record of 429 by Jonathan Coachman.

It was a heartbreaking end to a 19-10 season, a year that appeared to have the makings of something special until a five-game losing streak, starting with an upsetting loss to cross-town rival Central Christian and not ending until the Bulldogs won back-to-back games the final week of the regular season.

The game was also the final appearance in the red and white of McPherson College for four-year contributors Brian Hooks, Roy McDonald, and Jamar Turner, along with Cody Rierson, who returned to McPherson after two years at Barton County CC to complete his colle-

giate career.

McDonald ended his Bulldog career with 1,393 points while Hooks finished with 1,339, seventh and eighth on the McPherson College career-scoring list respectively.

"I really have appreciated the contributions each of these young men have made to our program. While Roy and Brian have been in the spotlight for four years, Jamar has always given 100 percent to his game, and it was nice to get Cody back (to McPherson) for his final two seasons. They are each unique individuals, and brought their own individual talents to our program. We're going to miss them." Said Trimmell.

McPherson's 19 wins in 2004-05 combined with its 20 wins a year ago gave the Bulldogs their best back-to-back seasons in school history.

Hooks leads the Bulldogs in scoring this season with a career high 14.1 points per game and ranks second among the Bulldogs in rebounds, pulling down an average of 6.3 per game. Brian was also named to the 2005 All-KCAC first team.

Joining Hooks with honors is teammate Roy McDonald, a 5'10" senior point guard from Houston, Texas receiving All-KCAC honorable mention honors for the third straight year.

At 5'9" and jet quick, Roy has played in more games than any player to ever don a Bulldog uniform," said Trimmell. "Roy has had a great career, scoring over 1,000 points and becoming our career assist leader."

Junior Lee Gustafson also received All KCAC honors. Gustafson was picked for the honorable mention team and averaged 13.4 points and 8.2. rebounds per game.

## Lady Bulldogs fall to Friends in KCAC tournament

MALLORY YUNGBERG

*Spectator Staff*

Fighting hard, the Lady Bulldogs ended their season with a loss to Friends University last Thursday, 74-66 in the quarterfinals of the KCAC tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs ended their season with a 13-16 overall record and finished sixth in the KCAC with a 9-9 record.

The first half went back and forth between the two teams. The Lady Bulldogs were ahead by five before the Lady Falcons went on a 10-0 run to regain the lead. The Lady Bulldogs were hit hard when they got called for seven fouls in two and a half minutes. But they were able to come back, and were only down by two heading into the second half.

At the start of the second half, the Lady Bulldogs came out and put a good, hard press on the Lady Falcons, which forced them to put up some quick shots.

The Lady Bulldogs took the lead by five, when senior forward Crystal Richardson hit a three pointer at the beginning of the second half. Friends came back and tied the score again, then took the lead, never trailing from that point on.

The Bulldogs were able to pull back within four, but the Falcons hit nine of their ten free throws to get the win.

"I was pleased the way we continued to play hard and held our composure the way it was being called," said head coach Mel Wright.

Seniors Brenna Schierling and Danell Brunk led the Bulldogs with 16 and 14 points, and Richardson had 10 points. Leading in rebounds was Brunk, with seven. Freshman April Woody scored nine points.

Richardson had 325 points this season, which gave her a career total of 1,037 points, fourth highest on the McPherson College career-scoring list. Brunk made 126 free throws on 180 attempts, which gave her the single season record for successful free throws. Crystal Thomas just missed the single season record for 3-point field goals made, by one. She made 54 and the record still stands at 55.

Making their final appearances as Lady Bulldogs were Crystal Richardson, Desiree Bostic, Danell Brunk, and Brenna Schierling.

"This season was kind of disappointing. We felt like we improved the program the past ten years, but we weren't able to take it to the level we would have liked," said Wright.

Thursday was Wright's final game as the Lady Bulldogs' head coach. Wright ended his career with an overall record of 98 wins and 177 losses.

## Taylor to compete in NAIA Championships

### Four tracksters mark season bests at KSU open

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On Saturday, Feb. 19 an eight member McPherson College track team traveled to Manhattan to compete in the Kansas State University open.

Junior Seth Cavanee fell just 0.1 seconds shy of qualifying for nationals, running his season best 7.23 in the 60 meter dash. Cavanee also competed in the 200 meters, again falling just short of qualifying with a time of 23.75.

Freshman Brooks Reale was able to reach a season best in the 60 meter, finishing 7.58 in his preliminary heat, while fellow freshman Jarred Smith fell just short of reaching his season best in the same event.

Junior Bryan Grosbach crossed the finish line six seconds behind freshman Jacob Merrick in the mile, with a season best of 5:03.97 while just ahead, Merrick finished with a time of 4:57.57.

Sophomore Bethany Lobmeyer ran and indoor best of 7:09.78 in the mile competition.

Freshman Chad Richert ran the 400-meter in 55.30 after confusion with his heat assignment. Other runners in his

heat had scratched from the event, leaving him to run by himself. The situation wasn't recognized until the third full heat after he had ran next to empty lanes in the first two.

"We felt Chad would have run at least a second faster than he did running by himself," said McPherson's head track coach, Dave Smith.

Sophomore Preston Taylor will be competing in the NAIA National Indoor Championships this weekend, March 3-5. Taylor will compete in both the 60 meter and 200 meter events.

Mac throwers finished up their indoor season at Southwestern when they competed in a 'throwers only' meet. Field competitions ended at Friends University.

The indoor track squad was joined by additional teammates and have began preparations for the outdoor season. The first outdoor meet will be held at Bethany College on March 12.

On March 19, McPherson College will be hosting the McPherson Bulldog Invitational meet.

Other upcoming meets will be held on April 9 at Friends University, April 16 will be the ACCK Championships and the 22-23 will be the Kansas relays.