



In Campus Life
Women learn how to protect themselves during Week of the Woman.

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In Sports
The track team will travel to Wichita on Saturday to compete in the Friends Invitational.

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The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 91, Issue 11

April 27, 2007

THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1916

NEWS BRIEFS

SGA Elections Tuesday, May 1

Student Government elections are May 1. The elections were postponed from April 17. Any questions can be directed to Sheila Bevan or Tia Leach.

Klinger and Green resign

Jonathan Klinger, who has worked as the director of auto restoration promotions and development for the past three years, resigned his position last week. He will pursue an opportunity with Hagerty Classic Auto Insurance as their new public relations coordinator.

Gaylon Green, who served as business manager for the past five years, announced his retirement last week.

Job descriptions for both positions can be found at www.mcpherson.edu

Awards Convo Friday, May 4

McPherson College students will be honored for outstanding achievements during the 2006-07 academic year in Annual Celebration & Awards Convocation on Friday, May 4, in Brown Auditorium.

Student office assistants needed

The admissions office is looking for student office assistants for the 2007-08 school year.

The job is about ten hours per week

If interested, stop by the admissions office front desk for an application.

Also, current assistants need to reapply.

Nominate a Staff Person of the Year

Nominate a staff member who exemplifies the mission of McPherson College.

SGA will make the final decision on who is awarded Staff Person of the Year and it will be announced at Awards Convocation on May 4.

To nominate someone, e-mail Kelli Johnson at johnsonk@mcpherson.edu.

The deadline for nominations is today at 5 p.m.



Off-campus housing policy may be relaxed for 07-08

Next year's projected overload encourages more students to apply to live off-campus

JON "NED" NADEU
Spectator Staff

A projected housing overload of 10-15 students for the 2007-08 academic year has caused LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students, to loosen the current off-campus housing policy.

The current policy states that "McPherson College is a residential campus" and

students are expected to live on campus unless they meet some specific criteria.

Students that are 23 years old prior to the start of the academic year, are married, or have a child living with them are granted permission to live off campus by policy.

Other students can request permission to live off campus from the dean of students at his discretion. Also,

students living at home with their parents will receive additional consideration.

"One of the reasons we are a residential campus is that statistics are very clear," Rothrock said. "If you live on campus and you are a traditional age student, you are more likely to graduate."

Those that are granted permission to live off campus will have \$3,500 of their fi-

ancial aid deducted for the year and will be required to enroll in the 40-meal plan for the year.

Many students feel that these requirements are a disincentive or penalty.

"I feel like if they are going to be off campus they shouldn't be penalized," said Alisha Gridley, jr., Clifton.

Sarah Moon, jr., Assaria, agrees with Gridley.

"If there is a big enough need for people to live off campus then they shouldn't penalize them," Moon said.

Rothrock explained that the \$3,500 deduction in aid is to compensate for a loss of revenue of nearly \$6,000 when a student moves off campus.

Please see HOUSING, page 8



photo by Adrielle Harvey

The McPherson College Singers perform at New Gottland Evangelical Covenant Church last Sunday. The singers were invited to sing Pastor Ken Busse.

Choir musical review features mix of music from Broadway shows

TRACEY ROBERTS
Spectator Staff

Typically, at the end of the school year, the McPherson College Choir performs a pop concert, but this year it will veer off the road of tradition by performing a musical review titled "Two More Days on Broadway".

It will represent a mix of current Broadway

shows including, "Wicked", "Children of Eden", "Hairspray" and "The Full Monty".

The music review is sponsored by the department of music with the assistance of the theatre department.

The first time a musical review replaced the annual pop concert was two years ago. It was titled "Three Nights on Broadway" and

every seat in Mingenback Theatre was filled.

"The community really supports music theatre here in McPherson," said Steven Gustafson, professor of music.

Many students auditioned and 21 were selected to perform. The review will include solos, duets,

Please see MUSIC, page 8

Hypnotized...



photo by Adrielle Harvey

Becky Bratcher, jr., Miami, Fla., is hypnotized by Mike Reeves last Sunday in the Sport Center. Reeves made Bratcher believe he was R. Kelly. Students were entertained as another volunteer Reeves hypnotized ran around the gym taking his shirt off every time someone said his name.

Virginia Tech shooting raises questions

Most say a similar event can't be prevented

JORDAN SHAY
News Editor

Last Monday's shooting at Virginia Tech, in which a gunman killed 32 and himself, left some wondering what plans McPherson College has in place in case something similar should ever happen.

However, many believe that to prevent a tragic event

like last week's is impossible.

"I feel very safe," said Lewis Haddock, soph., McPherson. "I don't think there is a thing anyone can do to make us safer. If people want to live as we are allowed to today, we just have to accept the fact that there is no protection from this kind of thing and that once in awhile it will happen."

"If a person wants to do harm to others and is willing to risk or give up his own life to do so, there is little anyone can do to stop him,"

- Becki Bowman

Becki Bowman, assistant professor of communication, agrees.

"If a person wants to do harm to others and is willing to risk or give up his own life

to do so, there is little anyone can do to stop him," Bowman said. "I'm disturbed by how the media are focusing on finding people to blame for this event. It seems to me that Cho Seung-Hui made a series of bad choices that led to these events and he is to blame."

Tom Hurst, director of campus ministries, said campus safety is a matter of what the administration sees as probable.

"A horrific, almost unimaginable act of violence by one

wrong-thinking person does not call forth the need for every educational institution in the U.S. to prepare for a similar event. No institution nor individual can successfully plan to handle well any and all potential catastrophes that can be thought of."

LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students, said that no campus can guarantee a similar event won't happen.

"Virginia Tech is getting

Please see SHOOTING, page 8

Beeghly Hall deserves more

Concern expressed surrounding the destruction of college's oldest remaining building

McPherson College was founded in 1887, but after Beeghly Hall is demolished for facility upgrades, most would never know the college's history by looking at it. With Beeghly gone, Dotzour Hall, which was built in the 1950s, will be the oldest building on campus.

Where is the heritage?
Where are the older buildings with character in them?
Granted, bits and pieces, literally, of the old buildings are



HEATHER EMERY

preserved in the Gazebo and Harny Garden, but those aren't enough.

And how many current students have a general idea of what the older campus and buildings looked like? Where did the original buildings stand and what were their names?

The only glimpses I've seen of the old campus have been when old photos are put on display for homecoming and the single picture in the library.

Why aren't more of these

photos displayed all of the time and all over the halls on campus?

And I further ask, is there anything structurally wrong with Beeghly?

It was built in 1906 as a Carnegie Library, but surely if the Spectator lab is in the building then it can't be that far down the crapper.

Which raises further questions. Where will the Spectator office be moved to and what will happen to Alumni Relations and the Communications Offices?

The main reason I have been given for the demolition of Beeghly has been, "Phase II is

renovation and expansion of the student union, demolition of Beeghly Hall for improved access and other facility improvements."

From the blueprint provided in the last issue of the Spectator, I'm not seeing how the demolition of the building is needed.

What will become of the new, green space created? What is meant by "improved access and other facility improvements?"

Beeghly is just over 100 years old and by all rights and purposes should be on a historical register of buildings in Kansas.

And yes, with the growth of the college, changes will need to be made. But, why weren't

Bittinger and Morrison made with three or four stories when they were built to accommodate future students?

I'm not saying that I am dissatisfied with having newer and generally up-to-date facilities.

What I am dissatisfied with is the lack of architectural integrity that is on campus. Has McPherson become a throwaway culture of its own history? Do we really feel the need to tear down buildings that seemingly have no structural problems?

If we cannot expand the college without preserving some of its historical buildings, perhaps we should rethink the renovation of campus.

Virginia Tech merits far larger worry for our campus than merely taking minor theft precautions

The largest school shooting in American history occurred at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., on Monday, April 16. The shooter Cho Seung-Hui killed 32 people before turning the gun on himself.

The first shooting occurred at 7:15 a.m. and the second shooting after 9 a.m.

I cannot figure out what would make someone do this. I know the news and the FBI have his manifesto which explains why he did it, but to take the lives of so many people just because a few girls turned you down or because you do not have a lot of money simply makes no sense.



ALICIA FOX

Welcome to many of our lives, buddy.

I waited 20 years for the attention of guys, for my first relationship. I do not have very much money. I am not always struggling to get by.

My parents are not paying for my schooling. They do not pay for my car;

they do not pay for anything.

I am not trying to get sympathy. Honestly, that is the last thing I want. I am just pointing out that people need to grow up and deal with the fact that life is not fair.

Seung-Hui called the kids that shot up Columbine martyrs. Martyrs! Whiney little

"... [P]eople need to grow up ..."

boys who could not deal with the fact that some people are just plain jerks and that some people just do not like you so they shot up the schools and even more pathetic is that they were not willing to deal with the consequences of what they did. Like Seung-Hui, they went and killed themselves.

The media spends too much time focusing on the shooter and the whys, than the victims and their families.

We need to stop thinking like we are the only ones going through or feeling something, that we are alone in the world. Let us pull our heads out of the

sand and look around; there might be something interesting.

Someone out there does love us. Someone thinks that we are the coolest people ever. Someone would be devastated if we died.

This shooting has put fear in the hearts of many. What if it happened here? What would we do? Would we be ready? How do you get ready for something like that? Can you be ready for that?

Many campuses responded with telling students things such as to keep our doors locked. Don't hold the door for someone that doesn't live in the dorm. Keep cars locked. Report behavior even if it is just a hunch. Don't prop outside doors.

"When you are walking down the hall and you see someone, smile at them."

But does any of that have to do with keeping the campus safe from being shot. Most likely it is a student that will do the shooting. Most of these seem to have to do with keeping yourself safe from theft or other harm, but none of that is going to save us from a bullet.

How about this for an idea? When you are walking down the hall and you see someone, smile at them. If you do not like someone, there is no reason to be a jerk.

You do not have to be fake, but you do not have to put him or her down.

THE SPECTATOR

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On the Fly

Should Beeghly, in the campus renovation process, attempt to be saved?

"Doesn't matter to me. I wouldn't mind seeing it go but wouldn't mind seeing it stay either."

-- Jesse Beaird, sr.



"Reuse the bricks but the building is too far gone."

-- Dan Hudachek, sr.

"No. I don't think so."

-- Chad Krivin, fr.



"That's a real challenging question. I would like to see it saved, personally."

-- Marcia Walters

"I do realize it would take a lot of money ... but if it were restored, it would really add a lot to campus ... If you always have new buildings, you kind of lose track of where you came from."

-- Jd. Bowman



Points raised on both sides of the Va. gun control debate

The deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history took place on the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. on April 16, 2007. Including the gunman, 33 people lost their lives and 29 were wounded.

The shooter was Cho Seung-Hui.

The massacre has reignited the debate on gun control that has existed for decades. Proponents of gun control legislation site the fact that Seung-Hui, a mentally unstable person, was able to purchase two semi-automatic pistols. They feel that guns are too accessible especially in a state like Virginia that does not require a waiting period for the sale of handguns.

Current federal law requires a criminal background check for all handgun purchases from licensed firearms dealers. Federal law



DAVE CADDIN

also prohibits those who are deemed "mental defective" from buying guns, which should have prevented Seung-Hui from purchasing the two pistols. He was declared to be a danger to himself in late 2005 by a Virginia court and sent for psychiatric treatment.

The only reason that Seung-Hui was able to buy the weapons is because the federal law and the Virginia law on mental disqualifications are worded differently.

Virginia law states that someone has to be deemed mentally "incapacitated" or be "involuntarily committed" to be disqualified from buying a weapon.

Federal law states that mental defectiveness is a "determination by a court, board, commission or other lawful authority" that as a result of mental illness, the person is a "danger to himself or others."

Because of the gap between federal and Virginia

state law, the state failed to report Seung-Hui's status. Since the incident, the state of Virginia has closed that gap which allowed this tragedy.

Those on the side of gun rights have quite the opposite opinion. They feel that because the campus of Virginia Tech is a gun-free safezone, people were not in a position to defend themselves or stop Seung-Hui's rampage. There are even those who feel that existing gun control laws are what helped the killer.

Those who share this belief cite an incident that took place at the Virginia Appalachian School of Law. A student at that school shot three people before he was stopped by fellow students who had their own weapons.

Gun rights activist Paul Joseph Watson, a writer for the website prisonplanet.com, wrote, "Peter Odighizuwa shot three people dead before other students were able to retrieve guns from their cars and put an end to the carnage before there was more bloodshed. Over thirty victims at VA Tech yesterday

were denied that right ..."

As of right now I have a hard time figuring out which side I am on. I see the points of the gun control people and agree that it is ridiculous that in the state of Virginia it takes longer to register a vehicle than it does to buy a semi-automatic pistol. The government needs to pass a law that combines any and every database, including mental evaluations, when doing these background checks for the sale of weapons.

I can also see the points used by the proponents of gun rights. I think that if a state has passed legislation that allows individuals to carry and conceal weapons, an institution of higher learning should not be able to override that individual's right. Whether you agree with the law or not, you must admit that if people other than the bad guys had guns they might think twice about doing the crime.

Whatever happens, we need to do our best to ensure that incidents like the massacre at Virginia Tech never happen again.

School undoubtedly stressful time, but hope soon to arrive

With the end of the school year approaching quickly, it seems as if there are more papers, homework, forms to fill out and applications to deal with.

So how do you manage your stress? Have you ever felt like you have so much to do that you do the opposite and don't do a single thing?

Trust me. I know exactly



MEGAN MCKNIGHT

how you feel and I've been guilty of putting everything off to watch TV before.

I work thirty hours a week, am involved in Spectator and Student Activities Board, have two papers and a presentation due

within the next three weeks and if you are in my statistics class, then you understand it when I say I still have

homework everyday.

It's almost like a game. How much can you get done when there are only 24 hours in a day? How many deadlines can you meet and how much pressure can you handle.

The end of the year is complete chaos, but it brings positive things as well. Seniors are happy to be graduating, summer is just around the corner, we are finally getting some positive weather in Kansas and classes will be out for three months.

When you feel like you have too many things to do or you wonder why you joined that club or why you took that class, just stop and think about what's coming.

I know that as the year gets closer to ending, people start getting antsy and procrastination is at it's finest, but avoid all temptation. Get your work done as soon as you can, don't procrastinate and manage your time well.

The stress is on, but don't let it put you down. Just think, less than 25 days until summer.

Off-campus housing dilemma



THE BULL YARD

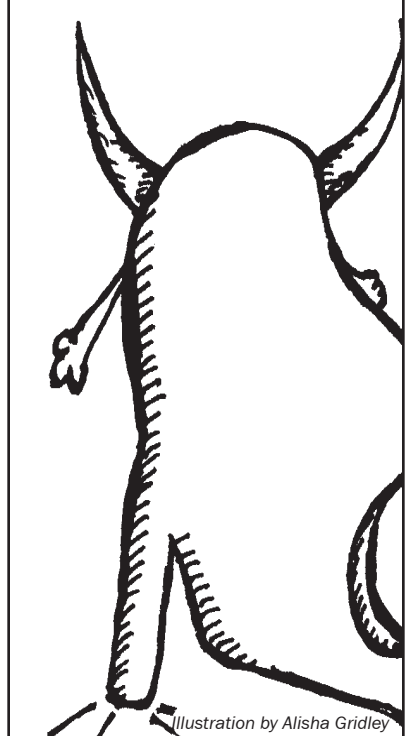


Illustration by Alisha Gridley

School changes require more lenience for students

The current housing situation at McPherson College is not working for everyone.

McPherson College is growing, which is awesome. Maybe with the increased funds from tuition the administration will be able to allot more money to the arts, campus activities and continuing food service improvement. But problems also come with growth as the dorms reach and exceed capacity. For instance, there is talk of new RAs being required to have roommates, problems with individuals being stuck with roommates they can't stand, the unavailability of private rooms and more. The administration will soon have to face the music; the housing policy needs to be reevaluated.

For one thing, there is only one type of on-campus housing available to students: dorms. I don't mean to knock the dorms. I've had four great roommates in my time here at Mac and I love being close to my other friends down the hall. But I would have preferred to live in a suite this year with a few of my close friends.

Because suites are not available, I wanted to live off-campus this year. I came to college to be on my own, not to live someone else's fantasy of community to the extreme, cough, cough, administration.

I'm as lazy as any other



JENNIFER TERHUNE

college student, so walking to campus would be a great incentive to get my exercise everyday. I don't like hearing drunk or just plain noisy people at all hours of the day and night when I'm trying to do my homework or sleep. If I chose to stay up that late, I could start a movie after 11 p.m. and have my guy friends stay to watch the end, not that people don't do that on campus anyhow.

It would also solve the problem of whatever morons keep smearing their greasy fingers across my dry erase board, because my door wouldn't have a sticker with my name on it. But the problem is that I have a significant amount of my tuition paid by school scholarships, much of which I would lose if I moved off campus.

The \$3,500 I would lose is greater than the \$2,450 per year charged for a room. This simply means that there is a financial punishment for living off-campus, which makes no sense to me because they're having trouble finding rooms for people next year.

Why penalize people whom the school need to live outside of the campus bounds? And what about non-traditional students who are discouraged from living on-campus ... do they incur the same financial penalties?

It is actually even

"The administration will soon have to face the music; the housing policy needs to be reevaluated."

more unrealistic to live off-campus because of the notification policy. Students are informed if their application to live off-campus is approved in late summer, which is relatively late to make accommodations. It is almost necessary to reserve a room with a \$50 deposit, which I'm assuming is non-refundable, in advance, in case the appli-

"The \$3,500 I would lose is greater than the \$2,450 per year charged for a room."

cation is denied. In any case, there are no written guidelines dictating the decision. It is solely at the discretion of the dean, and all due respect, no individual is without bias.

I'm helping the college out. I don't plan on coming back to Mac next year, so there's one more empty bed they can use.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Housing problem indeed exists

The recent announcement of the off-campus housing policy has caused students at McPherson College to speak out about their dissatisfaction with it.

The student body was e-mailed with the specifications of the off-campus housing policy.

Due to large enrollment numbers, administration will have to start allowing more students to live off-campus.

The current policy is that you must be 23 years old, live with your parents, be married or have children in order to live off-campus.

However, due to large enrollment numbers next year, student services will have to start allowing more students to live off-campus.

There is one key component to the policy that is causing students to get upset. If a student is approved to live off-campus, they will lose \$3,500 in financial aid.

It is understood that the college must make a certain amount of money in order for students to have the facilities that they have. For example, the reason why all students must enroll in the meal plan is so that we can have the food services and choices that we do.

But a decrease of \$3,500 in financial aid might be too drastic for the majority of the students on this campus. Many students want to spend their final year out of the dorms, but because of this burden, it is causing them to not apply for off-campus housing.

In the bigger picture, the concern of many students is that of not having enough space for everyone. The loss in financial aid seems to defeat the purpose of freeing up space because fewer students are applying to live off-campus.

The new dorms will not be completed for another school year and we are expected to be at full capacity for the 2007-08 school year. With tuition, fees, books and other costs adding up to over \$20,000, students are not going to make the jump to live off-campus when they are going to lose \$3,500.

The off-campus housing policy is putting a lot of students into a disgruntled state. Chances are there will be a decline in the amount of people applying to leave campus. If the situation continues, the administration is going to have to either alter the policy or

POWER POLL RESULTS:

DO YOU AGREE WITH THE CURRENT OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING POLICY?

YES: 7%

NO: 77%

UNSURE/OTHER: 16%

70 INDIVIDUALS POLLED

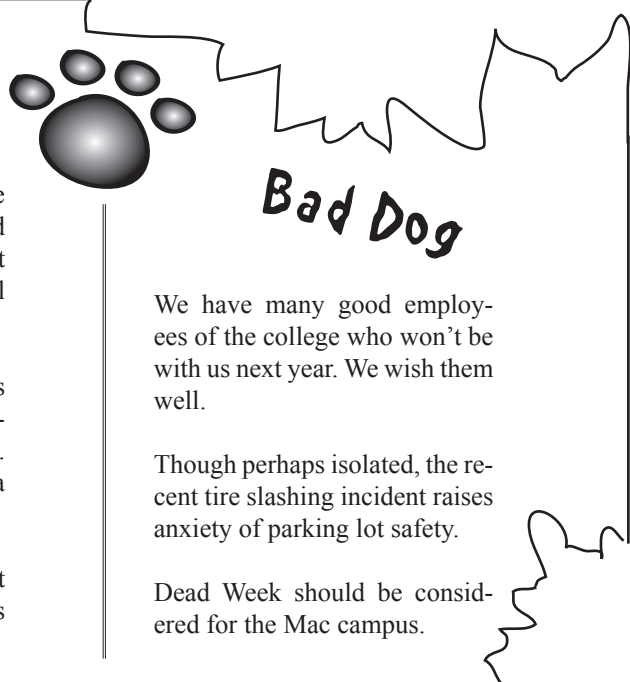
Contributed by staff

Good Dog

A hearty thanks goes out to those at the college who have helped with the Sodoku tournament coming up and other intellectual fun soon to arrive.

Seniors, we know graduation has yet to occur, but so far, senior presentations have been impressive. Keep up the good work. Only a few more weeks are left.

Elections are on Tuesday. Get out and vote for who you want as your Mac representatives.



Bad Dog

We have many good employees of the college who won't be with us next year. We wish them well.

Though perhaps isolated, the recent tire slashing incident raises anxiety of parking lot safety.

Dead Week should be considered for the Mac campus.

Countdown, this is your life

This is your life.

Countdown to the end of the semester: three weeks. Two weeks and six days. Probably two weeks, six days, twelve hours and 43 minutes.

This is your life.

Schedule until the end of the semester:

- Thirteen papers
- 46 Chapters in 5 books
- 7 Quizzes
- 6 Finals
- Practice
- See scads of senior

Staff Writer



JESSICA FOULKE

research projects

- Go see a play/game/musical review/movie/all of the above
- Eat
- Play video games
- Go to class ... ?
- Sleep

This is your life. Work to do after the end of the semester:

- Find a summer job (or a real job)
- Move out of the dorms
- Eat
- (Sleep)

This is your life.

Don't let your life eat your life. Did you notice that it's absolutely beautiful outside? I did for the first time today, though people keep telling me that it's been like this for at least ... well ... at least an hour or so. This is Kansas after all. Did you know that in a few short days this will all be over? You won't see most of your friends for at least a summer.

Ok, so maybe your Gary Entz paper can't wait. But the video games can. And the sleep can. Enjoy your moments. They fade too quickly.

Yeah, I know it's cheesy. But hey - this is your life.

Got something to say? Shout it out!

- IF THE MAIN DOORS ARE GOING TO BE OPEN, WHICH THEY SHOULD BE, RAs NEED TO BE IN THE LOBBIES TO MONITOR ACTIVITY BETTER WHILE ON DUTY TO ACTUALLY HELP SECURE US.
- SERIOUSLY, WHO BRINGS THEIR PARENTS TO A COLLEGE PARTY?
- IT'S FINE TO ASK QUESTIONS IN CLASS, BUT ASK QUESTIONS, NOT KNOW-IT-ALL STATEMENTS IN THE FORM OF QUESTIONS.
- SOMEONE NEEDS TO SERIOUSLY REEXAMINE THE INTERVIEWING PROCESS AT THE COLLEGE.
- THAT WAS THE BEST COOKIE I'VE EVER HAD.
- I LOVE THE SPECTATOR!
- SOMEONE PLEASE CLEAN METZLER'S BATHROOMS ON THE WEEKENDS.
- LIKE DRINKING POISON, LIKE EATING GLASS.
- BAILEY AND FOULKE ... FLASHBACK.
- SINCE WHEN HAS TALKING TO SOMEONE AT A PARTY MEANT YOU SLEPT WITH THEM THAT NIGHT?
- GOOD LUCK, SOFTBALL, AT THE KCAC TOURNAMENT.
- HOW MANY DEALS ARE BEING CUT UNDER THE TABLE HERE AT MAC TO BYPASS POLICIES?
- VOTE FOR HUBIN, WAIT, BAILEY, SHEESH - HOW ABOUT A THIRD TERM FOR G. DUBYA?
- CAN I BE A MONGOOSE DOG?
- VOTE FOR WHOMEVER YOU PLEASE!
- NICE BRAIDED PONY TAIL ...
- FINALLY, GRADUATION IS COMING UP! WOO HOO!
- HE DOESN'T REALIZE HE IS ONE OF FOUR OTHER GUYS.
- I AM HOT AND SEXY. WOMEN FEAR ME.

Drop a note in the Shout it out! box in the S.U. to make your voice heard.
Libelous comments will not be published. Editing may occur.

Week of the Woman returns to Mac

TABETHA SALSURBY
Spectator Staff

Women are capable of anything—and McPherson College's Week of the Woman celebrated that message.

The only thing they need is support and confidence.

Students, faculty and staff members of McPherson College along with community members have recognized the abilities of women and have encouraged Week of the Woman.

"It's a good idea just to get support," said Kelsey Buffo, fr., Valley Center. "It was a good thing to have for the girls on campus."

Week of the Woman first took place two years ago in coordination with the National Breast Cancer Awareness Week.

Though it did not take place last year, Chris Wiens, director of career services, had the desire to bring the celebration back for many reasons.

Women make up the minor part of the population at McPherson.

Wiens and other members of the McPherson College faculty and staff believe it is necessary to acknowledge these women to promote female activity and participation at the college, encourage more women to become a Bulldog and retain those who are already students.

The "Lead with Style" fashion show took place on Monday evening in Mingenback Theatre.



photo by Benjamin Denton

Katelyn Lamb, fr., Hesston, and Kimberly Morris, jr., Topeka, practice defense techniques under the instruction of Officer Jerry Montagne. The "Girl Power" personal safety session was part of the Week of the Woman activities on campus.

"One of the biggest issues employers face is interviewees and employees, mainly women, not being appropriately dressed," Wiens said. "It is a lot easier for a man to dress appropriately than a woman."

Models for the evening, which consisted of six students, one staff member, one faculty member and Robin Hovis, presented different outfits that were put together for a minimal cost from local stores.

The audience was able to see how easy it is to have fashionable and professional attire without spending a fortune.

Katie Hill, sr., Alma was one of the models for the evening.

"It was an interesting opportunity because it was something I had never done before," Hill said. "I think it was a great success and I think it was beneficial to the female students on campus as well as members of the community."

Kylee Leland, fr., Eldora, Iowa, said she liked the diversity within the fashion show.

"They promoted all different sizes and all different ages of women," Leland said. "They focused on clothing in a work setting and what is appropriate.

That was something everyone can take with them."

Over 90 people attended the show.

Personal safety was the theme for Thursday night.

Females learned about peeping Toms, how to avoid, flee and confront predators and how to defend themselves correctly using a variety of weapons including mace and stun guns. They also learned how to kick, punch and choke properly.

"As a woman, it's good to know what you need to protect yourself or how to protect yourself," said Amy Porter, jr.,

Quinter.

The final event, "Look Good, Feel Good", will take place tonight. Fitness will be the focus.

Different organizations throughout the community also participated in the event by setting up informational booths in the Hoffman Student Union during the lunch hours.

The McPherson Health Department think that most college students are unaware of their location and the services they provide.

Annual physicals, immunizations, contraception methods and other necessary services for men and women are available at the health department, usually at a discounted rate.

A financial group was concerned about women's credit, personal finance, and ability to stand-alone.

It is said that too many women get married, transfer all accounts and bills into their husband's name, then if they split, the woman is left with no credit history and faces many issues.

The information distributed helps prevent this from happening as well as other incidents such as identity theft and insufficient budgeting.

Week of the Woman was created to exemplify female's opportunities and to provide information about common tasks and life problems to both men and women.

"It is a good way to educate women and men about women's issues," Hill said.

Soldiers and cell phones

Students donate cell phones for phone cards that will be sent to soldiers

JUDY JACOBS
Spectator Staff

As students of a college that embraces the ideals of scholarship, participation and service, we have a civic responsibility to give back to our community. It is the seemingly little things we do to help that can have the biggest impact on those in need.

This is the main idea behind the Cell Phones for Soldiers program – to give back to those in need. In this

case, we have the opportunity to give back to those serving in the U.S. military and who are putting their life on the line.

McPherson College student Akeisha Kaufman, sr., Moundridge, has introduced the program to our campus so that we can participate and show our appreciation for the troops.

As the fiancée of a soldier currently stationed in Iraq, Kaufman is well aware of the need for a means for soldiers to contact home.

"Our soldiers who are currently in Iraq are seeing nothing but negative things about the war while they are over there," Kaufman said, "and they feel as if no one in America even cares whether they return or not anymore. I feel that it is very important to show them that even if we do not agree with the war, we still need to make sure that our soldiers know that we still care."

Kaufman is extremely grateful to those who have donated their extra phones.

She has also expressed her gratitude to Shawn Flory Replogle, pastor of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, who has posted information about this project in the Brethren Bulletin.

There is no target number of phones to collect, but any working, used cell phone that can be donated is greatly appreciated.

"I think that it is a wonderful project," said Alice Mounts, assistant professor of mathematics. "I had held on to the old cell phones hop-

ing there would be someone or some organization that could use them."

The Cell Phones for Soldiers program was launched in 2004 by two teenagers in Massachusetts.

According to the Cell Phones for Soldiers website, "they hope to provide as many soldiers as possible with prepaid calling cards for now with the ultimate goal of providing banks of satellite phones, video phones and VOIP communications. Through generous donations

and the recycling of used cell phones from drop-off sites across the country, they have already distributed thousands of calling cards to soldiers in Iraq, Kuwait, Afghanistan and elsewhere."

If you, a family member or friend have a working cell phone that is no longer needed please take the opportunity to donate to a worthwhile cause.

The drop-off box is located outside Kelli Johnson's office in the Student Union.

The Hot spot

A THOUGHTFULLY DEvised ARRAY OF QUESTIONS FOR OUR FRESH, BRAND NEW DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS MINISTRIES TOM HURST

ADRIELLE HARVEY
Editor-in-Chief



photo by Travis Walker

Tom Hurst, director of campus ministries, speaks to teens at the Regional Youth Conference at the McPherson Church of the Brethren last weekend. Hurst came to McPherson from Pennsylvania at the start of the academic school year.

Where are you from originally?

"I grew up in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. I'm a Pennsylvania Dutchman who's lost his v's and w's mixed up. I get them right now."

How did you get to McPherson?

"I wanted another job. I was in a bad job situation. I really enjoy working with young adults. That, and a place to share my faith."

Which shoe do you put on first?

"My right shoe."

What political issue do you feel strongly about?

"Gay marriage. We need to pay much more attention to the violence that is occurring in relationships between people and not the way that people are loving one another."

When was the last time you got stopped by a cop or pulled over?

"It probably was about 20 years ago coming home from a Baltimore Orioles baseball game. I was speeding."

What is your favorite meal?

"Pork roast, mashed potatoes, peas, and salad, but I'll try any kind of food someone puts in front of me. Dessert? Cheesecake."

What is your favorite genre of music?

"Easy listening, but I also like Christmas music. I like black gospel, too."

What's the worst injury you've had?

"I fell off a bike and had a pretty bad concussion. Actually, nobody really knows, but it changed a little bit of my personality and thought processes."

What is your role at McPherson College?

"I help facilitate the service-learning program, especially for sophomores and I keep track of all the service hours. I think the real reason I was brought here was to provide another type of support for the campus community, especially students, in the area related to faith. That includes just being a friend and being around."

What is in your junk drawer?

"Some old letters, some old pictures, lots of pens, lots of fingernail clippers."

Where is your favorite place to visit?

"I like the finger lakes of New York."



photo by Travis Walker

Jessica Arnold, soph., LaCygne, and Myles Regier, sr., Henderson, Neb., rehearse for "Communicating Doors." The play will open tonight and runs through the weekend.

"Communicating Doors" cast explores new territory

Combined genres and physical demands challenge actors in British comedy

AMANDA MORGAN
Campus Life Editor

It's a show Rick Tyler, professor of speech and theatre, and Jd. Bowman, assistant professor of theatre, have been wanting to do since 1998.

Now, they're finally bringing "Communicating Doors" to McPherson College

"'Doors' is fun and has a very British sense of humor, so it's a great challenge for our department to produce," Bowman said. "The cast is small, but the demands in the show are huge. We have more people working backstage during the show than there are onstage."

Other challenges include the risqué costumes, comic timing and the ability to keep energy up during such a highly physical show.

"This show is a stepping stone for the ultimate physical show, "Noises Off"... which the department will be producing next year for homecoming..." Bowman said. "Because it is the end

"...students will want to see shows like this because it's so fun and different."

- Jd. Bowman

There's a lot of comedy in it."

Bowman said that the play is unique because the script is very new and it tries out many different genres - comedy, thriller, and science fiction.

"My hope is that students will want to see shows like this because it's so fun and different," Bowman said. "Hopefully, students will attend and support their peers."

They have been rehearsing for six weeks even though a show is usually only rehearsed three to four.

It sounds like a lot of work for only six actors, but in the tradition of the McPherson College Theatre Department, "Communicating Doors" will be a performance to remember - for the audience as well as for the seniors who are performing in their final show.

Admission is free to students.

The show opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. and runs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

of the year, the students had the tough task of putting aside all their other work so they could focus on the show. Half our cast is graduating, two others are student athletes that had rigorous training schedules. It was difficult to get everyone together to rehearse."

Mark Tobias, sr., Conrad, Iowa, is one of the cast members that will soon graduate.

"I am excited about the upcoming play," Tobias said. "It is my last one here."

Tobias will play Herald Palmer, a hotel security guard. Tobias believes the show will definitely keep the audience on their toes.

"It's a science fiction type of thing," Tobias said. "There's time travel throughout the show. It's a very high energy, very physical play.

Psyched for Sudoku

Math and Information Technology Department holds first Sudoku tournament

ASHLEY ANDREWS
Spectator Staff

Want to put your friends to the test and see who has the most superior intellect? Then come on down.

The department of Math and Information Technology will hold a Sudoku Tournament for the students of McPherson College on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Student Union.

What is Sudoku?

Sudoku is a puzzle that

consists of a 9-by-9 square grid that is divided into nine 3-by-3 squares.

It originated around the mid-1980s in Japan.

Sudoku is a number puzzle based on logic rather than mathematical skills.

It recently tidal waved its way into the United States, and has popped up in newspapers nationwide.

There have been books created just for Sudoku with hundreds of puzzles in each one.

There is only one slight warning - once you complete one puzzle, that one puzzle turns into twenty puzzles before you know it.

Some wonder whether Sudoku will become the next crossword puzzle.

Michael Reynolds, associate professor of mathematics, explains why the Math and Information Technology department wants to host a tournament like this.

"Mostly because we thought that it would be a lot

of fun for us and for those competing," Reynolds said. "Sudoku seemed like something that had a logical connection with math and IT over other types of tournaments."

The tournament will provide food, prizes and free pencils to each student who participates.

Reynolds is hoping for a good turnout and would like to host another Sudoku tournament in the future if all goes well.



En otras palabras... In other words

HISPANIC STUDENT CLUB!
Written by Ocie Kilgus

¡UN CLUB ESTUDIANTIL HIS-
PANO!
Traducido por Ocie Kilgus

To support the growing Hispanic student body on campus, several students have expressed an interest in organizing a local chapter of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO). The goals and objectives of HALO include: (1) to represent the Hispanic community; (2) to function as a support system for Hispanic students in all areas of student life; (3) to develop leadership and professional development opportunities for Hispanic students; (4) to educate fellow students and community members about the rich contribution that Hispanics have made in U.S. society; and (5) to highlight the importance of participating in the social, economic, and political issues that affect the Hispanic community.

Equally important, HALO members serve as role models for Hispanic youth. Toward that end, HALO members volunteer their time in mentoring projects. Thanks to the initiative of Juan Torres, Hispanic students will now have the opportunity to participate in the formation of the McPherson College HALO. Students who are interested in joining HALO or helping in the organizing of the chapter should contact Juan Torres or Ocie Kilgus.

Para apoyar el creciente cuerpo estudiantil hispano, varios estudiantes han expresado su interés en organizar una sección local de HALO, o sea la Organización de Liderazgo Hispanoamericano. Las metas y los objetivos de HALO incluyen: (1) representar la comunidad hispana; (2) servir como una infraestructura de apoyo a los estudiantes en todos aspectos de la vida estudiantil; (3) desarrollar oportunidades profesionales y de liderazgo para los estudiantes hispanos; (4) concienciar a compañeros de estudios y a la comunidad acerca de la rica contribución hispana en los Estados Unidos; y (5) destacar la importancia de participar en los discursos sociales, económicos y políticos que afectan la comunidad hispana.

Con la misma importancia, los socios de HALO sirven como modelos de conducta a los jóvenes hispanos y ofrecer su tiempo en proyectos de "mentor". Gracias a la iniciativa de Juan Torres, los estudiantes hispanos ya tendrán la oportunidad de participar en la formación de HALO en McPherson College. Los estudiantes que estén interesados en hacerse socios de HALO o en la organización del club deben ponerse en contacto con Juan Torres

SAB Spring Bonfire!

sunday, april 29
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

@ Dan Hoffman's House
(check e-mail for directions)



CAMPUS BLOWOUT 2007!!!



SCHEDULED
EVENTS!

- 9:00 a.m. Pre-Parade
- 10:30 a.m. Parade
- 1:30 p.m. Team Competition (Mac Stadium)
- 4:45 p.m. Senior Gazebo Drive (Front of Sport Center)
- 5:30 p.m. Hawaiian Luau Dinner & Concert (Harnley Gardens)
- 9:00 p.m. Movie on the Lawn

Williams, Gravina part ways with Mac

North Carolina Pembroke, Quincy new destinations for coaches

TOLAN LIGHTY
Sports Editor

Two of McPherson's coaches announced their resignation this week.

O.C. Williams, football defensive coordinator and secondary coach, and J.D. Gravina, head women's basketball coach and men's and women's tennis coach, will be leaving McPherson to take positions at other colleges.

Williams has coached at McPherson for the past three seasons and was the head defensive coordinator in 2006.

Williams will leave for North Carolina Pembroke, a NCAA Division II school. This will be the first year Pembroke will have a football team.

"I was excited about the opportunity to go to a new school and get closer to some family members and the opportunity to advance my career a little farther," Williams said.

Williams will act as the defensive backs coach for Pembroke, not the defensive coordinator, as previously misstated in an e-mail from head athletic director, LaMonte Rothrock.

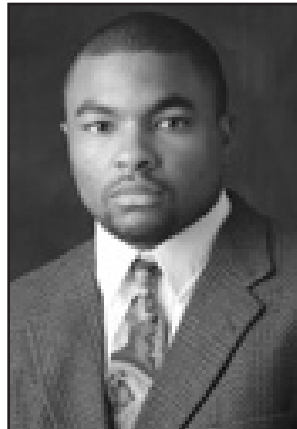
Primarily freshman and sophomores will fill Pembroke's roster.

"We are going to have so many young players," Williams said. "The first year we are only going to use freshmen and sophomore players so it is going to be a big challenge for the team. Playing against juniors and seniors with freshmen is going to be a big transition from high school to collegiate football."

Williams is sad to leave, but he is also excited about the opportunity that awaits him.

Williams is very grateful for the time he has spent at McPherson.

"I want to thank McPherson for every-



O.C. Williams



J.D. Gravina

"I was excited about the opportunity to go to a new school and get closer to some family members and the opportunity to advance my career a little farther."

- O.C. Williams

thing you've done for me the past two years and I appreciate everything, and wish you the best," Williams said.

Williams had prior connections with the Pembroke organization that

helped him "stick his foot" in the door.

"I have a friend that works on the East coast and he is an administrator of the football conference over there, the MEAC," Williams said.

Many of the football players are saddened by Williams' announcement.

"I was kind of sad because he was a good coach to play for," said Kiel Stidham, soph., Bonham, Texas. "It was fun to play for him and get the experience of being on the field with him and listen to him teach us how to play the fundamentals. It was a fun time."

Ryan Flores, sr., Bermuda Dunes, Calif., shares in Williams' excitement.

"I was sad at first, but more happy after I thought about it," Flores said, "because this is such a great opportunity for him. This is huge for him. He has been coaching for seven years and this is the first time he will have his own office. He is going to have chances to promote in the program. Here he was kind of stuck behind some guys."

After the initial shock, Brooks Reale, jr., Arvada,

Colo., expressed his best wishes as well.

"I was kind of surprised when he talked to us because he has been here for a long time," Reale said. "If it is best for him and his family, then I wish him the best and I hope he does well. I am glad he was one of my coaches."

Gravina coached women's basketball for two seasons and will finish out the current men's and women's tennis season.

Gravina finished his McPherson campaign as the head women's basketball coach with an overall record of 21-33.

Gravina will part from McPherson to become the new head women's basketball coach at Quincy University, also a NCAA Division II program.

The campus was informed of Gravina's resignation yesterday via e-mail.

He was unavailable for comment.

Track team to face Falcons Saturday

Single meet left before KCAC conference meet

MALLORY YUNGBERG
Spectator Staff

Heading towards the end of the season for many sports, including track, many improvements have been made throughout this track season to help out with the team's cause.

"As a team, we are all starting to get our peak performance with just two track meets left," said Lacy Johnston, soph., Blanket, Colo.

At the Tabor Invitational in Hillsboro, the Bulldogs racked up at least one season or personal best in 16 different events.

Brent Bailey, soph., Limon, Colo., finished in first place in the open 800-meter run with a time of 2-minutes, 0.21 seconds.

Israel Ortiz, jr., Limon, Colo., finished second in the 1,500-meter run with a season's best time of 4-minutes, 11.02 seconds. Jacob

Merrick, jr., Clearwater, finished second in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 35-minutes, 26.3 seconds, and Shaun Griffin, fr., Inman, placed second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17-minutes, 0.77 seconds. Griffin also ran a season's best in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4-minutes, 25.8 seconds.

Zane Walker, jr., Eckley, Colo., finished fourth in the high jump at 6-3.

The men's 3,200-meter relay traveled to the Kansas Relays last weekend and finished 14th at the meet with a time of 8-minutes, 11.86 seconds.

The relay team consisted of Ortiz, Bailey, Sean McCrae, soph., Marietta, Ga., and Andrew Paull, jr., Kanopolis. The team knocked off 20 seconds from their previous races.

On the women's side, Sheila Bevan, sr., Macks-

ville, placed in two events at Tabor and was the top finisher for the Lady Bulldogs. Bevan finished fifth in discus with a throw of 109-9 and sixth in shot put at 35-3.25. Bevan's throw for discus was her season best.

Johnston finished sixth in high jump with a jump of 4-8.5.

Weather continues to make a negative impact on both the men's and women's teams.

"Well, the track season has started off really rough for the whole team due to the weather," Johnston said. "It's nearly impossible to perform our best in such cold weather." Tomorrow, the track team will travel to compete in the Friends Invitational in Wichita. This will be the last track meet before the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships on May 4-5 in North Newton.

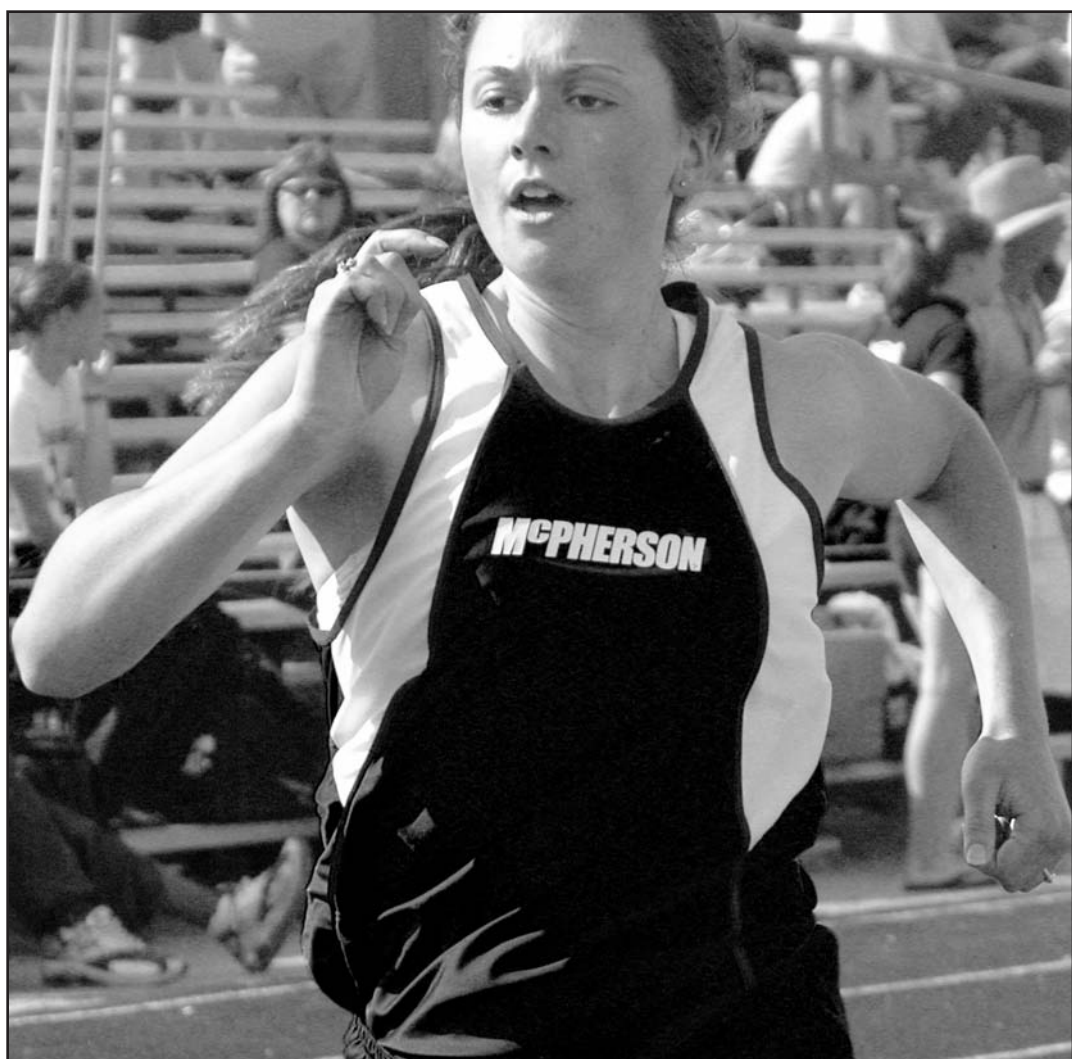


photo by Benjamin Denton

Ashley Mitchell, soph., Great Bend, sprints down the back stretch to finish her 800-meter run at the Tabor Invitational in Hillsboro last week..

Women's tennis 2-5

Team to play CCC Wednesday

ORLANDO DOMINGUEZ
Spectator Staff

The last tennis match of the women's season will be a hometown rivalry game against Central Christian College.

The season has not been entirely successful this year.

Allison Hajek, fr., Omaha, Neb., said, "this season is a little disappointing. We had too high of expectations, I think. I really didn't know what to expect. We are all freshmen and we played against juniors and seniors who had all the advantage over us."

The women plan to maintain a strong attitude when facing Central Christian.

"We will keep practicing hard and go out there and give it our best," Hajek said.

Alysha Linenberger, fr., McPherson, said it will take much concentration to get the final win.

"We will stay focused and we will be going in with a plan to win," Linenberger said.

The season did have a few upsets to it.

"We will keep practicing hard and go out there and give it our best."

- Allison Hajek

"Ashley (Andrews) and I won a doubles match," Hajek said.

The team is now looking beyond the current season and into the training they will soon undergo during the off-season.

"More practice in the off-season," Linenberger said.

Hajek said, "next season can't come out worse than this season. Having new and positive attitudes for next year, we know what to expect and how to prepare for it next year."

Off-season matches are crucial in preparing for matches, but not all the Lady Bulldogs were fortunate this past year.

"Some didn't play in the fall because of other sports," Linenberger said.

The Lady Bulldogs will be head into Wednesday's match against Central Christian with a record of 2-5.



photo by Cody Doll

Kelsey Buffo, fr., Valley Center, serves a ball in a home match against Bethany on April 15. The Bulldogs lost 0-9 against Bethany.

Softball KCAC play heating up

8-6 down final conference stretch

BENJAMIN DENTON
Spectator Staff

The softball team is heading into the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament with one game left in the regular season.

The team is ranked fourth in conference with an 8-6 record.

Many of the team members are not satisfied with the outcome of their season, but they are still optimistic about the KCAC tournament.

Whitney Coleman, jr., Douglass, said, "I figured we would win a lot more games. For some of our games we made errors or weren't hitting or both. People just weren't ready to play."

Coleman leads all Bulldogs with an all-time school record, 13 homeruns so far.

Leah Heide, jr., Buhler, is disappointed about the team's record.

"With the talent we have, I think our record should

be a lot better," Heide said. "We have a lot of potential on the team."

Mandy Yungeberg, jr., Waterville, said the team will try to put the past behind them to focus on the tournament.

"I had high expectations because this year it seemed like we had a better team," Yungeberg said. "We all had basically the same goals. We all want to win the tournament."

Head coach Mike McCormick is pleased with the way his team has played this season and believes if the team plays with confidence, it will do well in the upcoming tournament.

"I have a lot of confidence that we are going to go a long way in the tournament and make it to regionals," McCormick said.

The team's final regular season game will be at Sterling on Monday. The game starts at 5 p.m.

The KCAC tournament will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Winfield.

PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

Veteran athletes help to anchor teams



Abby Evans

TOLAN LICHTY
Sports Editor

Shortstop Abby Evans, jr., is leading the softball team in hitting this season with a .422 batting average.

Evans is also tied for second in triples and tied for third in doubles.

Evans, an elementary education major, attended Council Grove High School in Council Grove, and played for the softball team for all four years. Three of those years were spent at the varsity level.

As a sophomore at McPherson, Evans was named Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Second Team All-Conference and led the team in putout assists with 72.

Off the field, Evans is currently the vice president of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, on the school judicial board and a student athletic trainer.

Evans said the fundamentals she learned from her father growing up helped her to advance to collegiate-level athletics.

"My dad and my grandpa were my biggest role models," Evans said. "My dad taught me everything I needed to know about softball. I also had a softball coach that taught me a lot, too, but for the most part all of the fundamentals I've needed to know are from my dad."

Through her training, Evans developed a strong sense of independence on the playing field.

"I mainly focus and worry about myself and I do not worry about the rest of the team," Evans said. "I trust myself to do my job just as I trust my teammates to do theirs."

Evans hopes that future Bulldogs will absorb the following advice and implement it on the field.

"Focus on your own game instead of anybody else's on the team," Evans said. "You can give out advice and throw out encouraging words, but in order to help the team out the most, you should work and focus on your own skills, your own game."

Evans is constantly seeking ways to improve her game.

"I want to mainly keep my errors down this season, keep my batting average up and really communicate more with the team on the field," Evans said. "As long as we keep our communication level up I think we are good."

Evans has had to overcome several injuries to continue her softball career.

"I'm kind of tough," Evans said. "I like to get hurt. I had double knee surgery on my knee my freshman year and at the end of this season I'll have to get surgery done on my shoulder because I tore a ligament."



Dan Hudachek

TOLAN LICHTY
Sports Editor

Track and field thrower Dan Hudachek, sr., Stillwater, Minn., recently beat the college's previous hammer throw record of 150-9 with a throw of 150-9 1/2

As a Bulldog, Hudachek has accumulated quite the credentials, both on and off the track.

Hudachek is presently a resident assistant for Morrison Hall, a member of Alpha Psi Omega (National Honorary Theatre Fraternity), an avid Ultimate Frisbee participant, a member of the McPherson College Choir and also used to participate in the McPherson College band.

Hudachek, an automotive restoration and theatre dual-major, also features an exemplary 3.78 GPA.

Hudachek uses Ultimate Frisbee as an alternative to help condition for his throwing.

"Ultimate... now there is a good workout for track, two hours of straight running. Everyone should play Ultimate," Hudachek said.

Hudachek holds two official McPherson College records. Hudachek recorded a toss of 52-2 1/2 in the weight throw and his recent record in the hammer throw.

Hudachek qualified for nationals in the discus his sophomore year and in the weight throw his sophomore and junior seasons.

"Going into the season, I had multiple goals," Hudachek said. "I wanted to P.R., which I did, and then I wanted to break the school record, which I did, so now I want to qualify for nationals. That would make it my third event that I have qualified for, my fourth time going, so that way I am fairly sure that I would then be named an Academic All-American as well. I now only need five more feet and three inches to do that."

With first-hand experience in multiple events on the track, Hudachek favors and holds two events in higher regard than the others.

"I think I like the weight throw the most," Hudachek said. "The hammer is 16 pounds, but the weight is 35 and people are freaked out by it."

Hudachek's advice for future Bulldogs is to have fun.

"I do track because I enjoy it, not because I am good, not because I am on scholarship or anything," Hudachek said. "I just do it because I have fun. I think that if you enjoy it, you are more likely to practice and you are more likely to practice hard. So, if you don't enjoy it, you are not going to do it to the best of your ability."

Golf experience

Pat Noyes memorial May 4

TOLAN LICHTY
Sports Editor

For the past three years in early to mid-May, McPherson College, with the help of a handful of select individuals, has put together "The Pat Noyes Golf Experience".

"This event would not be possible without the likes of Eric Vogel, Michael Schneider, Bryce Brewer, and essentially everybody who is on the committee," said David Barrett, associate director of admissions and financial aid. "This idea tugged at my heartstrings and I tugged at their heartstrings."

All of the money and proceeds from the tournament go to the Pat Noyes Men's Basketball Scholarship Fund.

Senior point guard Austin Klumpe, Madison, was the recipient of the first scholarship, which was awarded to him in early February of this year. In nearly four years, the fund has accumulated over \$28,000.

Pat Noyes played intercollegiate basketball at McPherson from '91-'93 before transferring to become a basketball manager at Oklahoma State University, in Stillwater, Okla.

Then, Noyes was hired as director of basketball operations at OSU for the 2000 season.

In January 2001, Noyes and nine other members of the OSU basketball program were killed in a plane crash near Byers, Colo. Today, there is a memorial site in Byers, honoring the victims of the tragic accident.

The event does not include solely golf, but rather an entire day-and-a-half of diverse activities that many can enjoy.

There will also be honorary pickup games of basketball starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Sport Center on Friday, May 4. There will be a silent auction on Saturday at 7 a.m. Items in the auction include items from former University of California, Los Angeles coach John Wooden and current University of Kansas head coach Bill Self.

"Coach Wooden is always so generous," said Erik Vogel, director of development. "We send him basketballs and books and he always takes time out of his schedule to help us out"

Barrett is grateful for the items that Self donated.

"It's a great event to bring back friends of Pat's and basketball players to McPherson College and to have a good time and share."

- Dave Barrett

"I think that if it were not for Bill Self, there would be no auction," Barrett said.

During the silent auction, there will be a 4-Person Scramble Golf Tournament, followed by lunch.

After lunch, a live auction will start at 1:30 p.m. and will feature another assortment of sports collectibles and memorabilia. The memorabilia ranges from autographed books and standard Adidas KU jackets to autographed basketballs and jerseys from NBA and NCAA Division I players and coaches.

This year's theme for the event is, "Pass It On" created by Dan Noyes, Jr., Pat's brother.

Noyes Jr. encourages everyone who attends the event to bring someone along with them so they may enjoy the experience, too.

"We think that if you come and experience it for yourself, you will want to come back," Vogel said. "It's a fun time, it's a fun group, for a great cause and a great guy."

Barrett said the event is like a reunion of Pat's friends and family members.

"It's a great event to bring back friends of Pat's and basketball players to McPherson College and to have a good time and share," Barrett said. "Once a year we get to tell lies to each other, have a good time and remember Pat. That's what it is all about."

Men playing for '08

Young team looks to recruits

ANTHONY FLASK
Spectator Staff

The McPherson men's tennis team has struggled in its first season back.

The Bulldog men have been outplayed, winning only three matches to 59 losses on the season. They have yet to put up a team win, but are making strides to become competitive.

"This is going to be a development year for both our men and women," said head coach J.D. Gravina. "We're making progress, but we're also putting a lot of inexperience on the court this season."

Gravina added, "We have the leadership and talent, we just need to put it together."

Gravina said Nathan Clary, fr., McPherson, and Santiago Bravo, jr., Quito, Ecuador, are the team leaders both on and off the court this year. The two compete side by side in doubles matches.

"Nathan will definitely be an impact player," Gravina said. "He is just a freshman and is competitive with many of the opponents' top players."

That young leadership is what will help build the Mac tennis team and allow them to become competi-

tive in the future.

Individually, Mike Davis, jr., Bethany, Okla., has posted a win against the #5 singles spot from John Brown University earlier this season.

"I am especially proud of Mike Davis," Gravina said. "His win is one of the biggest upsets I have ever experienced as a tennis coach. His competitiveness shined through against an opponent with much more experience."

Clary got his only win in the #2 singles against Andy Brockman when the team faced rival Kansas Wesleyan University. Another win was a #1 doubles match teaming Clary and Bravo at the same meet against KWU.

The young leadership and recruiting efforts by Gravina and the team assure a progressing program. Gravina said they have three or four recruits on the list right now to sign and have signed one player already for next year.

Tim Koehn, Valley Center, has participated in tennis for four years at the prep level.

"He has had some good results already and we plan on him contributing very early next year at the top of the lineup," Gravina said.

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- David Jansen, Youth Care Worker
10 years at Youthville



Youthville

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PAT NOYES GOLF EXPERIENCE Schedule

Fri., May 4
Pick-Up Basketball
6:30 p.m. - Sports Center

Sat., May 5
7:00 a.m. - Silent Auction begins at Turkey Creek Clubhouse
(No charge to attend either auction)

7:30 a.m. - Golf Registration \$300.00 per team of four. \$75.00 per individual. With payment you will receive complementary shirt, entry into hole contest, free mulligans, golf balls, tees and food.

7:45 a.m. - Golf Tee-off

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch at Clubhouse

If not registered in golfing activities, a fee of \$10.00/adult and \$5.00/kid (12 & under) will be charged for food services.

1:45 p.m. - Live Auction begins at the Clubhouse

C.A.R.S. club expects big turnout

JORDAN SHAY
News Editor

The C.A.R.S. Club is hoping for sunny weather during its eighth annual car show on Saturday, May 5.

Last year's turnout was lower than expected due to adverse weather conditions.

Brian Storey, sr., Leesburg, Va., is the president of the C.A.R.S. Club and said, "we typically expect 100-120 entries."

The Cruise-In is Friday night from 6-8 p.m. on Main Street. The Cruise-In is a prelude to the car show on Saturday, which is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn near Heaston Gazebo.

Storey said he is happy with the way things are going so far. "Everything has been going good," Storey said, "and club members are being helpful as far as volunteering. Sometimes it's like pulling teeth trying to get people to help."

Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon, and there is a \$15 per vehicle registration fee at the gate. Awards will be given out at 3 p.m.

Spectators can attend the show for free and can expect to see everything from classic cars to something newer.

"It's an open class car show, so you'll see anything from cars from the teens and 20s through modern day vehicles,"

"All different types of cars are welcome."

- Jonathan Klinger

said Jonathan Klinger, director of automotive restoration promotions and resources development. "A lot of the cars are from the 50s, 60s and 70s. All different types of cars are welcome."

The Cruise-In and car show are completely student-run and C.A.R.S. club members have been putting in long hours to make sure the show is a success.

"I'm happy this is my last

show," Storey said. "It's extremely hard to maintain focus on schoolwork with all this going on."

Klinger can testify to the students' dedication to the show.

"Students start meeting early in the fall semester, forming committees, deciding on judging categories and soliciting different companies and individuals for raffle prizes," Klinger said. "They also decide who will be making posters and art work and who will staff the show."

The students are also in charge of finding a feature car.

This year's feature car is a 1916 Cadillac owned by Andy Flagg of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Storey likes to see a variety of cars and hopes for a good turnout the day of the show.

"I like to see local people show up at the show," Storey said.

Vice president of C.A.R.S. club Adam Hammer, soph., Mahwah, N.J., said he is looking forward to "seeing something unique."

Templeton Hall will be open for public tours on Saturday.

Klinger said he believes this year's show will be a success.

"It's fun for us, as far as the auto restoration department, to watch the students put the hard work and effort in and then seeing the great turnout," Klinger said.

Spectator wins silver at KACP

Baker University Orange wins All-Kansas award as best overall student newspaper

Fifteen staff members of the Spectator, McPherson College's student newspaper, received 20 different awards at the annual Kansas Associated Collegiate Press conference in Wichita, April 15-16. The Spectator received a silver medal in the overall private college newspaper division.

Jordan Shay, jr., Healy, was McPherson's top individual award winner. Shay won first place in front-page design and

third place in headline writing. She also received two honorable mentions for infographic design.

Shay has served as news editor for the Spectator in 2006-07.

The other individual to place was Seth Schoming, sr., Davenport, Neb., who won third place in the cartoons category.

Students earning honorable mention were Ben Denton, soph., Okla., news photogra-

phy; Angelina Fiorenzi, Texas, photo essay; Tricia Goering, sr., McPherson, feature photography, interior page design, and infographic design; Shaun Griffin, fr., Inman, cartoons; and Adrielle Harvey, soph., Beverly, infographic design, photo essay, and headline writing.

Also Lara Lichty, Quinter, feature writing; Megan McKnight, soph., Salina, photo essay; Christina McPherson,

Nampa, Idaho, two honorable mentions in single ad design; and Jessica Monaghan, fr., Haviland, sports photography; Eric Sader, soph., Salina, illustrations; and Travis Walker, jr., Coffeyville, photo essay and news photography.

Harvey has served as editor-in-chief of the Spectator in 2006-07. Bruce Clary is faculty adviser.

KACP is an organization that supports and promotes colle-

giate journalism in all Kansas institutions of higher education. McPherson College competes in the private college division, which includes 11 four-year private liberal arts colleges in the state.

The Baker University Orange won the All-Kansas award as the best overall student newspaper in the private college division.

For more information contact Bruce Clary.

Eat
Dessert
First
Week
May 1-7



HOUSING

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This is a financial decision that the school made.

"The 40-meal plan was requested three years ago by students," Rothrock said.

To provide less expensive meal services for off-campus students, an agreement was made with the food services provider. This is carried over from year to year.

Students have a multitude of reasons for wanting to move off campus.

"There are too many people around for me to get stuff done," said Nick Mahaut, fr., San Rafael, Calif. "I am looking for a quieter place."

Drew Lewis fr., Oreland, Pa., would like to move off campus due to his dislike of the cafeteria food.

"I hate the food here and I love to cook," Mahaut said.

Other students want more room, a sense of their own place, fewer rules and the practical experience of living on their own.

If you wish to be considered for approval to live off-campus, send an e-mail to caylork@mcpherson.edu. E-mails will be accepted until April 30.

"The criteria are do I need male residents or female residents, are you most likely to graduate if I allow you to do this and why is it you want to move off campus and does it make sense?" Rothrock said.

He further explained that each situation is different and many factors are considered when making a decision.

Therefore, the process must remain flexible.

If you wish to be considered for approval to live off campus, you must send an e-mail to Karen Caylor, assistant to the dean of students.

The e-mail should state why you want to live off-campus.

E-mails will be accepted until April 30.

"It's special because we all get to do different things from a lot of different shows."

- Maggie Vinduska

me."

Matt Hoffman, jr., McPherson, who has a solo performance, said, "I think there are some songs that are hilarious, but for the most part I think it would be fun for any student who wants to come and hear great music from different musicals."

The performance will be in Mingenback Theatre on Saturday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m.

Movie night on the lawn



photo by Adrielle Harvey

Amy Porter, jr., Quinter; John Brown, fr., Baldwin City; and Ryan Parrish, fr., Tonganoxie, enjoy the movie "Accepted" on the lawn last week. The Student Activities Board sponsored the event and provided snacks, and the warm night made the movie very enjoyable. Past movies on the lawn have been moved inside due to cold or rainy weather.

SHOOTING

From Page 1

beat up right now, but the majority of things they have done were the right things to do."

Nevertheless, Rothrock said the shooting "has caused us to reevaluate our security on campus."

Rothrock sent an e-mail to students, faculty and staff last Wednesday as a reminder of things everyone can do to keep themselves safe. Most of the items on the list are ones that students saw earlier this year.

"People might be wondering what the e-mail has to do with the shootings, but these are the things you're in control of, things that deter people that might want to hurt residents on our campus," Rothrock said. "This is why we have mirrors at the end of hallways, cut the trees back

"Virginia Tech did not plan for 32 violent shooting deaths."

- Tom Hurst

and make sure the campus is well-lit. It helps to create a secure environment."

Rothrock said a small campus is advantageous since everyone is familiar with each other.

"We have a small campus - 150 students at most in each residence hall - so we know people much better than at a larger college."

If someone is having "issues" Rothrock said he hopes students will tell someone about it.

"The difference when dealing with a small campus is if someone's concerned, people will call," Rothrock said.

Most students seem to feel safe while at school.

"If something like this were to happen on this cam-

pus, I am confident in what actions the administration would take," said Kacy Smith, soph., Milford, "as well as the fact that they will do everything in their power to create a safe environment for all students to learn"

Rothrock said a crisis plan has been in the works for some time, but has not been finalized. As far as plans already in place, "If something would happen, there is a designated person in each building who knows what their role is," Rothrock said.

The college is still looking for an effective way to quickly communicate with students in case of emergencies.

One option that has been discussed is a text message system that would send an alert to students' cell phones.

Rothrock said the college is also looking into putting a link on the McPherson's

web page as a way to communicate with parents in case of emergencies.

"Parents are more involved now than ever," Rothrock said. "If something happens, say a tornado hits McPherson, the link would be a way to communicate with parents."

Among students' suggestions is the placement of emergency phone boxes around campus.

However, one thing is clear: the possibility that something similar could happen anywhere can never be eliminated.

"Virginia Tech did not plan for 32 violent shooting deaths," Hurst said. "There is simply no way an institution can plan for all of what is possible."

Hadduck agrees.

"In our free society there is nothing to do but treat people kindly and hope they don't develop the kind of anger that Cho did," Hadduck said.

MUSIC

from Page 1

small ensembles, women-only, men-only and full company.

The props and the costumes will be simple but there will be "lots of movement," Gustafson said.

The choir students requested the chance to do a musical review instead of a pop concert.

"It's special because we all get to do different things from a lot of different shows," said Maggie Vinduska, jr., Ellinwood. "It's also special because I've actually never been in a musical review before, so it's all new to