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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**SAB cookout today**

SAB will be serving hamburgers and hot dogs from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. this evening at Lakeside Park.

Students are welcome to bring Frisbees or volleyballs and enjoy the weather and food before finals.

**Upcoming SAB events:**

- **May 7**—Summer Bingo
- **May 9**—Movie On The Lawn (*Transformers*)
- **May 18- 21**—Finals Snacks

**Join the Mac Diversity Team**

The Mac Diversity Team is a non-violent activist group that addresses incidents of racism and discrimination within the community.

The team's mission is to promote understanding and education concerning racial diversity and racial issues within the community.

The team's vision is to build a community that practices racial inclusion and respect of racial differences.

The team wants to educate others about the value of diversity.

The group members extend an invitation to students, faculty and staff members to join.

The team meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Church of the Brethren.

**Education department receives accreditation**

The education department's fall accreditation visit was successful.

The department received notification Monday from NCATE and the Kansas State Department of Education that it has been accredited.

Marilyn Kimbrell, professor of education, thanks everyone who made the visit successful.

**Correction**

In the April 18 issue, we reported that we were unsure as to where the carillon that plays the bells came from.

The carillon was donated by the Morrison family of Nebraska in memory of Marjorie Morrison, class of 1941.

There is a bronze plaque outside Brown Auditorium signifying the donation.

We regret the error.

## Brownback to speak in Mingenback Monday

Senator will conduct town hall-style meeting, take tour of auto restoration facilities

JORDAN SHAY  
*News Editor*

McPherson College is among U.S. Senator Sam Brownback's stops during his tour of all 105 Kansas Counties.

Sen. Brownback will conduct a town hall-style meeting Monday at 2:15 p.m. in Mingenback Theatre. The event is open to everyone.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students," President Ron Hovis said. "This is a chance to hear from (a senator) in an election year."

Although Sen. Brownback isn't up for re-election this year, many other members of state and national govern-

ment offices are.

According to Brownback's Web site, <http://brownback.senate.gov>, Sen. Brownback "hopes to hear from Kansans about issues important to them, as well as discuss Kansas issues that (he) is fighting for in Washington."

"It's simply one more opportunity for people in town to come to campus," Hovis said.

The college had been speaking with Brownback's office about the possibility of Brownback being the Flory Lecturer in the fall of 2008.

This contact led Brownback's office to contact the college and see if it would be interested in hosting the meeting.

The meeting will last approximately one hour. The first 10-15 minutes will be an introduction and brief update on what's going on in Washington, D.C.

The next 45 minutes will be open for audience questions.

Hovis said that many of



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the town hall meetings attract only 15-25 people, but isn't sure what to expect on Monday.

"We're setting up in Mingenback for 150-200 people, so we'll see," Hovis said.

Brownback will also take a tour of the auto restoration department.

"We'll show him the campus as a whole and give him a quick tour of the restoration facility," Hovis said.

"When he goes back to the Senate, he can say that he's the only senator with an auto restoration program in his state."

## Know storm procedures during tornado season

JORDAN SHAY  
*News Editor*

Sunday marks the first anniversary of the EF5 tornado that tore through Greensburg, destroying much of the town and killing 11 people.

With tornado season upon us, it's important to remember the procedure to follow if severe weather strikes.

"A lot of people, when looking at McPherson, are petrified about tornadoes," said LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students. "For the most part, you'll know way ahead whether a tornado is even possible."

When severe weather is predicted, Rothrock communicates with the four resident directors to make sure everyone is clear on the process. The RDs then contact the resident assistants to make sure they are alerted of the chance of severe weather or a tornado.

"Typically if there's a tornado warning, if they know there's one on the ground, that the path is headed this way, then the siren should go off," Rothrock said.

If the siren sounds, Rothrock calls RDs to make sure they have heard it. The RDs' jobs are to make sure their residence halls are evacuated to designated locations. RAs go to every room and make sure everybody's out, just like in a fire drill.

Students participate in tornado drills at the beginning of each semester and a piece of paper posted with fire and

**In case of a tornado:**

- Dotzour evacuates to Student Union basement
- Bittinger and Morrison evacuate to respective basements
- Metzler evacuates to Hess basement
- Miller Library is also a storm shelter



"You think, what are the chances, but when you know there's one, you need to take it seriously."

- LaMonte Rothrock

tornado drill procedures are posted in each room at the beginning of the year.

"We usually have plenty of time to respond to it," Rothrock said, "but we need to take it seriously, because there have been a lot of deaths."

Rothrock, who has lived

in McPherson his entire life, has never seen a tornado, but stresses that people need to take the threat of tornadoes seriously.

"You think, what are the chances, but when you know that there's one, you need to take it seriously," Rothrock said. "We just need people to do what we ask, because we're responsible for them."

A tornado in the summer of 1992 came close to touching down on campus.

"It went by the overpass and blew out all of the windows in what used to be Bittinger Hall," Rothrock said. "It did some roof damage, but nobody was living in the building at that time."

## SU basement smell caused by leaking milk

TRACEY ROBERTS  
*Spectator Staff*

Students often walk downstairs in Hoffman Student Union to check their mail, visit the bookstore, or walk through on the way to their dorm if the weather is bad. Lately, a stench has filled the air, leading many to speculate about the causes.

Marty Sigwing, director of facility management, said the smell is from milk that has seeped down from the cafeteria, most likely from the ice cream machine.

"At first we thought it was the carpet," Sigwing said. "When you got close to it, it almost made your eyes water."

Chem-Dry of Salina has cleaned the carpet, which helped, but the smell didn't disappear.

"We found a ceiling tile that smelled sour, and that's when we figured out that milk has been dripping

down through the floor," Sigwing said. "We are taking down a third one that contains the stench."

If liquid drips down through the floor, it can travel along the ducts and then drip into the basement ceiling, Sigwing said.

The smelly ceiling tiles were located along the north side of the basement, above the carpet, but the latest one that the facility management team has found is in the center of the room, directly underneath the salad bar.

Sigwing added that since the heating and air units are not running, the air doesn't circulate as well. The smell has nowhere to go.

"We are tackling it one ceiling tile at a time," Sigwing said.

The smell still lingers, but it's slowly getting better.

"I've smelled nothing but cleaning solution in the last couple of days," said Kevin Wiley, soph., Stockton, Calif.

## Enrollment goal 200 new students by Aug. 1

ASHLEY ANDREWS  
*Spectator Staff*

The admissions office of is currently working to recruit new students to enroll at McPherson College for the 2008-09 school year.

"The goal for Enrollment Services is to have 200 new students enrolled by August 1," said Dave Barrett, director of admissions. "We do have short-term goals from week to week, but at this point in the year, we are trying to stay consistent in our approach each day."

There is also a goal set for the end of the year for how many students admissions hopes to have. Admissions uses statistics from previous years as a guide to see what needs to be done the next year regarding student enrollment.

"We set a goal to have 150 students by May 1"

said Matt Tobias, admissions counselor. "Currently we're beating all of the previous years by 25 students."

The admissions staff is expecting at least 70 more full-time students to enroll over the next few months before the school year begins on Sept. 1.

The staff has also seen a slight increase in enrollment in the auto restoration program and also with international students. The auto restoration program is jumping from 36 in the program to 40 students.

"We are having real international students, not associated with Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), come next year," Tobias said. "One student from Canada, is coming to join the auto restoration program. One student is coming from England to join the men's soccer team."

## Overstake to be inducted into Phi Alpha Theta

The Epsilon-Eta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will induct Jillian Overstake, soph., Hillsboro, into its honor society today at 4:30 p.m. in Mohler Hall, Room 212.

Epsilon-Eta Chapter President Jessica Foulke, sr., Lawrence, will

conduct the ceremony.

The campus community is invited to attend. Anyone wishing to become a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, is welcome to inquire. E-mail faculty advisor Gary Entz at [entzg@bulldog.mcperson.edu](mailto:entzg@bulldog.mcperson.edu).



LEAD EDITORIAL

# Leave the tornado riding to Pecos Bill

“Now everyone in the West knows that Pecos Bill could ride anything. No bronco could throw him, no sir! Fact is, I only heard of Bill getting’ thrown once in his whole career as a cowboy. Yep, it was that time he was up Kansas way and decided to ride him a tornado” (S.E. Schlosser 1997 - 2008).

**ISSUE:** Storm safety.  
**OUR POSITION:** Stay alive. Stay inside, you’re not Pecos Bill.

Last year as funnel clouds filled the skies and tornado sirens filled the air waves, some students opted to become amateur storm chasers rather than take cover. For non-Kansans, this is probably dangerous. For Kansans--it’s just as bad. Just because The Wizard of Oz was filmed here, doesn’t mean Kansans are the resident experts when it comes to swirling winds of up to 300 mph, like in the case of the EF5 that hit Greensburg last May.

If you are the sort that is more likely to cover in a corner, then there is no need to worry about all this storm-chasing stuff. Don’t feel bad about cowering. It confirms that your brain is functioning at a higher level than those Pecos Bill wannabes.

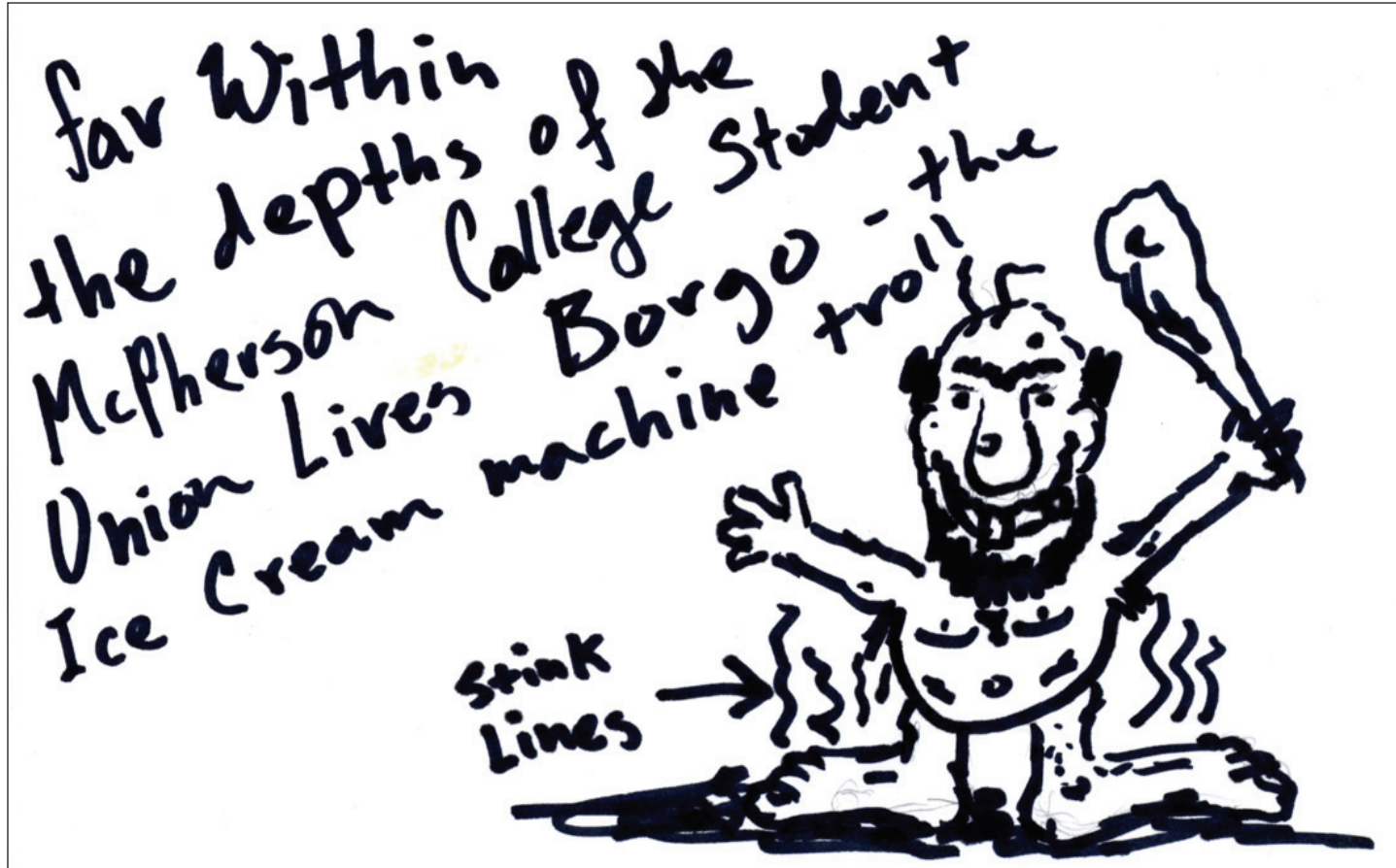
However, if you feel the need to be pelted with hail, rain and possibly a flying cow, know that it might come with a consequence. Storm chasers are trained professionals. It might not be as entertaining, but watching the Discovery Channel can give you the same adrenaline rush while eliminating the need to call the insurance company--auto, health, life-- the next day. Also, a big plus is you’re still alive.

So, before you break out your chaps and lasso, remember that you are not Pecos Bill. Instead, ride your faithful steed down to Blockbuster and rent Twister. Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt will leave you on the edge of your saddle.

And if you are wondering what happened to Pecos Bill, “Now Bill wasn’t gonna ride jest any tornado, no ma’am. He waited for the biggest gol-durned tornado you ever saw. It was turning the sky black and green, and roaring so loud it woke up the farmers away over in China. Well, Bill jest grabbed that there tornado, pushed it to the ground and jumped on its back. The tornado whipped and whirled and sidwinded and generally cussed its bad luck all the way down to Texas. Tied the rivers into knots, flattened all the forests so bad they had to rename one place the Staked Plains. But Bill jest rode along all calm-like, give it an occasional jab with his spurs.

Finally, that tornado decided it wasn’t getting this cowboy off its back no-how. So it headed west to California and jest rained itself out. Made so much water it washed out the Grand Canyon. That tornado was down to practically nothing when Bill finally fell off. He hit the ground so hard it sank below sea level. Folks call the spot Death Valley” (S.E. Schlosser 1997 - 2008).

# Smokey’s Wacky World



Cartoon by Matt Shroyer

## CAMPUS FORUM

April 25, 2008

To the students of McPherson College:

Thank you for participating in the library survey held recently in the cafeteria. Nearly 200 of you took the time to fill out the survey!

The library planning committee is taking seriously your suggestions. I will be meeting soon with students who volunteered to serve on an advisory board, and with

their help we will incorporate as many of your ideas as feasible.

If any of you have additional comments, please feel free to contact me at any time.

Thanks again for your interest in our library.

Susan Taylor  
College Librarian.

# Focus on presidential salary misses point

### Misdirected comments about president’s salary increase cause tension

How much college presidents make, the size of raises or when they receive those raises does not put schools in financial despair or take money away from other employees.

Based on conversations I have heard recently, this is not a popular position. There is much talk about our president’s recent salary increase. Much of it seems to be fueled by rumor and emotion.

While there are other issues that need to be worked out among the administration, faculty and staff, the amount of anyone’s pay increase is irrelevant.



Ned Nadeau

Additionally, comments aimed at the president about his pay are misdirected. The president does not set his sal-

ary nor does he have direct control over raises. This is a function of the board, and that is where the complaints should be directed.

Those who don’t like the timing or the amount of the president’s most recent raise should complain to the board, not everyone else on campus. The board actually has the power to do something about it.

As to the other issues and tensions that do exist between the administration and other employees, I probably should not be privy to much of this, but tensions have increased to the point where

spillover to the students is bound to happen. College employees don’t need to discuss issues directly with students to have this spillover happen. Students can sense conflict and apprehension, and to make sense of it they fill in the blanks, accurately or not.

Some think that ideas brought to the administration are rejected without explanation and decisions are made without input from the people affected. In my experience, most business-minded

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# Potential students should see more of what school offers

Touring a prospective college can be a stressful experience. Having the right tour guide saying the right things can be helpful, but what if the information they are giving is skewed?

Recently, I took a tour with one of McPherson College’s student ambassadors and received the same information that our prospective students hear on their visit, plus a little insight.

The tours seem to be more of a tour of services and building history than that of the activities and campus culture that a prospective student is about to be thrown



Jack Roberts

into. Student ambassadors are trained and coached on what to say or not to say. For ex-

ample, when giving a tour of the dorms if the question is raised about alcohol, the guide is only allowed to respond with the simple answer, “We are a dry campus,” without further explanation.

As far as dorms go, tour guides have been told to avoid Metzler Hall. I asked why and was told that they didn’t know and nobody could give them a clear answer.

After talking about it for a while, the assumption is that the condition of the hall is not reliable enough for tours, but for some reason the other

dorms are. Hmm...

The main focus of the tours is often the services available to students such as The Write Place, Career Services, intramurals, tutoring, etc.

Overall, the introduction to the college and its services seem to be excellent, but activities, clubs and on-campus events seem to fall by the wayside.

Prospective students often arrive accompanied by their parents. It seems the information is directed to those who will most likely be

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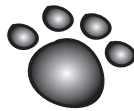
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## Good Dog

- Graduation is almost here.
- Listening to students about the caf.
- Sympathetic teachers.



## Bad Dog

- Walking on the ledges of Metzler.
- Air conditioning that doesn’t condition.
- Always texting, never calling.

## CHEW ON THIS

“Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.”

– Robert Frost

“If writers were good businessmen, they’d have too much sense to be writers.”

– Irwin S. Cobb



# Creative Dining gets a chance to sizzle



Megan McKnight

eteria healthy, edible and tasty, it almost seems like a lost cause. I have heard more complaints thrown around this year than any other.

When I was in high school, I would always hear about how college cafeteria food was so much better. This may be true for other campuses, but I don't feel it is the case here.

My high school had four different lines you could choose from and everything was made fresh daily. You could also get as many helpings as you wanted of something, considering it was your money that was paying for it. I would rather be eating the food served at my high school.

However, it's not just the actual food that students have an issue with. It's also very hard to get your meal plan

changed or reduced. I understand that the school must have a minimum amount of money to pay for the type of service we have, but I think that for as much as students are paying it should be better than what we are currently served. It is also frustrating when you go in between meals to grab fruit or a drink and are forced to scan your card for an entire meal.

I hope the new food service will bring us some better options. Although Chartwells did work to get us to a better point, I don't think that it really fit well with our students. They added the sandwich bar and I know they attempted to make healthier food, but it's

still not satisfactory.

It's hard to please a large group of people, but I think the college has an opportunity to really impress the students. We are a smaller campus, which means that we should have better options. We don't want to have leftover food from the night before or eat greasy food or salad every day.

My senior year will begin with new courses, new people to meet and yet another food service to test. If they really listen to the student's suggestions, I feel that we will have better service than what we are used to. Until then, leftovers and hamburgers will have to do.

# Writers, artists, actors need career resources



Alyson Holman

like actors, musicians, artists and anthropologists.

This is a person's passion, the occupation that never tires him, the one that brings him joy. The idea of being slotted into another profession merely to make money while being forced to put

one's real purpose on the back-burner is nothing short of nightmarish. And yet where is the avenue for these select people to get their feet in the door? Apparently, those roads must be paved by them alone.

Since I was in high school, I have struggled to figure out what I ought to do to publish my books. I read magazines, I talked to people, I modeled my query letters after those I found in books.

What is a query letter, you may ask? Another term of the trade that I had to learn on my own - it's the form letter you send to publishers to give them a taste of your story. I could riddle you with the strange jargon I have had to translate, bit by bit.

I sent letters directly to publishers and received

countless rejections in return. Then, a fellow writer suggested trying to get an agent. I've been doing that for at least two years now, with no success. And it doesn't help that there is no formula for writing a good letter. Each self-help book and magazine says something different. And one has to wonder if the agent even reads what one sends.

Could it be that the saying is true for publishing, as well as acting and music and many others: "It's all in who you know"?

If that is so, then all I can do is offer some suggestions as I leave the doors of this school. McPherson College ought to develop contacts for students who wish to really make a go at trying for the type of career I mentioned.

If they cannot build it into a major, such as a creative writing/publishing major, then perhaps career services could track down helpful contacts that could coach up-and-coming students.

The best way to do this may be to contact and keep track of alumni who have experience. Perhaps one or two who have hacked their way through the jungle would be willing to hand a fellow McPhersonite a map.

I know that if I ever make it out of this wilderness and finally see my books on the shelves, I would be thrilled to reach back to people from my alma mater and save them the grief, the suspense, the uncertainty, the time and the postage that I wasted while blundering through the woods.

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people flatly dismiss a proposal or complaint brought without viable, beneficial (usually financial) alternatives.

Organizations can make

endless changes to policy and procedures, but only those with immediacy, financial benefit or some other perceived benefit to the organization are addressed.

The point here is to always offer suggestions and be willing to put in the work to bring those suggestions to reality.

Granted, this is an academic setting and other factors are at work. But the harsh reality is that only those academic areas that can create a viable business model will survive. Given the rate of spending over the past several years, the school has the choice to change or perish.

I am not advocating running the school like a for-profit entity. The administration has made some mistakes in predicting the reaction of employees to its decisions. The sense of community and family that purveys this campus has been violated and there has been some backlash in the

form of outright attacks and lowered morale.

It is my hope that the president will be more sensitive to the psychological impact from his personal style of management and decision-making. In turn, I hope the faculty and staff realize the need to expand their job descriptions.

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paying for the education, the parents.

However, the student who potentially is going to live on campus for the next four years doesn't seem to get much insight into the non-homework related ac-

tivities.

Living on campus for the last three years, I have appreciated the services offered whenever I needed to use them, but the majority of my time spent on campus hasn't been using these services.

C.A.R.S. Club, club trips, movies, bowling and the many other school or non-school related activities

take up most of my time here.

Our tours should include more about the campus life and not so much of the services offered, since most of those services are advertised extensively through e-mail, seminar classes and classroom assignments.

As a whole, it seems to be a by-the-book tour plan. However, my tour guide

told me that when he has a particularly quiet group he will often stray from the ideal tour and try to encourage some interest even if it means playing Guitar Hero with the prospective student.

This kind of creativity should be encouraged so that the tour guides can have more freedom to reveal the real McPherson

College experience.

Show prospective students all of the dorms, explain all of the clubs and organizations, talk about the events, show the prospective students what it is really like to be a McPherson College Bulldog, so they can make the next four years the most productive and memorable years they can have.

# On the Fly

## What would you do if there was a tornado headed for campus?



"Put all the expensive stuff in my car and drive away."

Jason Olson, Sr., Dekald, Ill.



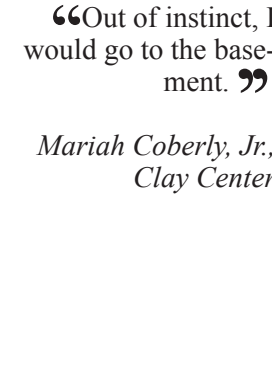
"I would get naked and run around campus."

Tyler Stewart, Sr., Burlington



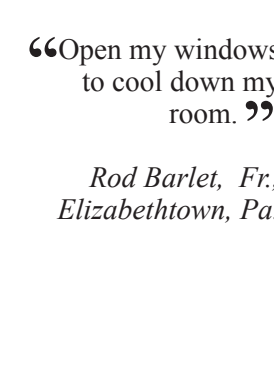
"Panic."

April Woody, Sr., Tescott



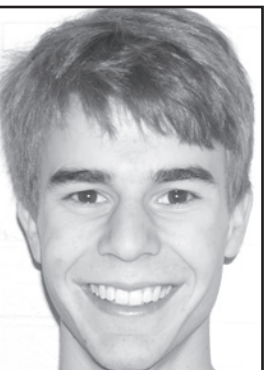
"Out of instinct, I would go to the basement."

Mariah Coberly, Jr., Clay Center



"Open my windows to cool down my room."

Rod Barlet, Fr., Elizabethtown, Pa.



"I would greet it with open arms. Take me away."

Brian Schippert, Sr., Great Bend



# SHOUT IT OUT!

To contribute to Shout It Out! put your shout in the submission box in Hoffman Student Union.

Is it summer yet?

Yeah for lemon bars.

25 years of coaching... retired?

Boys here are stupid!

I need help! Lots of homework and three weeks to do it in.

We should embrace the talent we have here at this school... all of it.

I happen to like the MAC TOWN BOYZ CD and I think "Oh No They Didn't" should be approved to play at b-ball games. It shows school spirit.

I think it's funny you're laughing at yourself and you don't even know it.

The people who park between Beeghly and the SU should never have passed their driver's test!

These two are cool!

Cheating, stealing, lying, drinking and getting away with it. Good times at McPherson College.

What is the point of students bringing ideas when we know they'll get shot down IMMEDIATELY?

Big ups to all my haters.

Who can run two miles in 15 minutes?

Yeah for chocolate cake.

Don't blame Chartwells for the Starbucks.

Keep your comments to yourself.

How many students at this school are pregnant?

Who did you embezzle the new food service director from?

Does he have a squirrel tucked down the front side of his pants?

Should they install a turnstile in the administration building?





Photo by Benjamin Denton

Dale Schwartz, fr., Chicago, ILL., and Tabetha Salsbury, jr., Pueblo, Colo., discuss plans for Saturdays cars show at a cars club meeting on Wednesday night. Several items were talked about at the meeting, including next years charter.

## C.A.R.S. make changes to car show

KIM SMITH  
Spectator Staff

It's time once again for the annual McPherson College C.A.R.S. Club Car Show. Saturday's show marks the ninth consecutive show year in the school's history.

The club begins planning the show in the fall with final preparations occurring the day of the show. There are many aspects that the club members must consider when trying to plan details of the show.

These tasks include finding judges, ordering and displaying promotional material and even organizing and registering all the cars that enter the show.

"There is not one hard task, just the fact of getting the word out to outside people," said Adam Hammer, Mahwah, N.J.

The week before the car show is pretty hectic though much of what needs to be done is usually minor.

To help prevent some chaos within the club, students are divided into sub-committees that are responsible for various parts of the large event. One of the new committees for this year is the trophy committee.

"We wanted to set ourselves apart from other car shows in the area," said Tim Braginton, soph., Winnemucca, Nev. "We wanted to display some of our talents and can't wait to show off the finished product."

Along with making their own trophies, the club also arranges and researches for a few special feature cars. These cars are ones that are typically not well known in the community and are true show-stopping quality.

For example, of McPherson's professors, Richard



Photo by Chris Plooster

Nick Upton, jr., Woodland, Calif., works to finish painting trophies for Saturday's car show. Registration will start at 8 a.m.

Dove, will have a car he restored himself in the show.

"We have broadened the interest of displays to include a small antique tractor and vintage motorcycle group," Hammer said. "Display boards will show how these groups are directly connected to the automotive industry."

These connections are

what drive many students who love the automotive industry. Students will also have a special section of the show where they can showcase some of their personal projects. Many of these projects are not being judged.

"Having a student showcase allows all the current students to show what knowledge they have gained

from taking classes at the college," said Kacy Smith, jr., Milford. "The car show represents the big game and everyday the lessons learned in class are just practices."

Club members hope for a sunny day and lots of people.

Registration for the show begins at 8 a.m. The awards ceremony will be at 3 p.m.

## Breadmaking club joins campus

AMY ZIEGLER  
Spectator Staff

Our school is often looking for ways to make people feel warm and welcome. And what better way to do that than with a loaf of bread?

Well, maybe it is not the only way to make people feel good, but Joel Grosbach, sr., Enders, Neb., and Eric Sader, jr., Salina, believe this is definitely something stu-

dents and others will benefit from. The newly chartered baking club, The Breadmakers of Glutonia, plan to make a statement about hunger.

The idea for The Breadmakers of Glutonia began when the theatre department had a lot of leftover dough after the play "Fuddy Meers." So, several students decided they would use the dough to make bread. From there, the students decided

this was just the type of club that McPherson College needed.

The club's ultimate goal is to eventually be producing enough baked goods to later sell for a profit and donate that money to hunger organizations. This club isn't all business though.

It has secret handshakes and crazy names, as well as official titles. Sader's official title is "Director of PR," but

his pseudo name is "Duke of Dough."

Although no meetings have taken place, the group would still like interested people to join.

For more information, talk to Grosbach or Jessica Foulke, sr., Lawrence.

"The group has a direction that we would like to take it, but nothing is set in stone," Grosbach said. "We could even just eat the bread."

## The Hot spot

A THOUGHTFULLY DEvised ARRAY OF QUESTIONS FOR OUR FRESH, BRAND NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF CAREER SERVICES KRISTI CROWDIS.

ADRIELLE HARVEY  
Editor-in-Chief



**Q** What is your role at McPherson College?

**A** I serve as the assistant director of career services.

**Q** Do you have any children?

**A** Kynlie, she's three, and Grady, three months.

**Q** Who is your dream date and where would you go?

**A** My husband, and we would go back to Martha's Vineyard. That was where we went on our honeymoon.

**Q** What is your favorite condiment?

**A** I could not live without creamy Italian salad dressing.

**Q** What do you do in your free time?

**A** I love to play with my kids. I like to bake and I like to read.

**Q** What is your biggest pet peeve?

**A** Messy and unorganized.

**Q** If you were stranded on a deserted island, what three things would you have to have?

**A** My kids, my toothbrush, my husband.

**Q** What is your most embarrassing moment in life?

**A** My senior year of high school, we had activities during spring week and we were playing red rover and I got close-lined as I was trying to break through. Hard. I had a headache for days.

**Q** What political issue do you feel most strongly about?

**A** Health insurance. It's too expensive.





Photo by Benjamin Denton

Eric Sader, jr., Salina, sets the Guinness record for the longest individual drum roll, with a time of 1 hour, 22 minutes, 5 seconds. Sader is the first known person to set the individual drum roll record.

KRISTEN KIRKMAN  
Spectator Staff

## Drum roll record set by Sader

One of McPherson's students successfully broke the world record of "longest individual drum roll" earlier this week.

Eric Sader, jr., Salina, set a record of 1 hour, 22 minutes, 5 seconds by the green couches in the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. on April 29.

"I recently received the idea to attempt a Guinness record this year after hearing about Alex Tyler's (sr., McPherson), possibility of the world's longest game of leap frog," Sader said. Also, enthusiasm from students such as Dan Eells (soph., McPherson), and a plethora of others helped cement my decision to proceed."

Sader logged onto the Guinness World Records web site to discover what his possibilities might be.

"I tried to think of a few things I was good at and perhaps were not recorded already," Sader said. "I decided to try to do something with percussion."

So what exactly does it take besides talent to get into the Guinness Book of World Records? Sader explained how he went about it.

"I first enrolled as a Guinness member and then created a claim that had to be faxed," Sader said. "A little after a month later due to processing, Guinness finally got back to me. Included with this



Photo by Benjamin Denton

Eric Sader, jr., Salina, drums up a crowd by Kelli Johnson's, personal counselor, office. His father, step-mother and step-sister, were present to witness the event.

authorization... was a record breaker's packet that details the required documenting support."

Guinness said nobody had ever set a record for

the longest individual drum roll.

They do have on record the longest group drum roll," Sader said. "It was over 12 hours. Every 10

to 15 minutes they would rotate out and get different drummers."

Because Sader did not pay for an arbitrator, he had to have a witness including an expert music witness, statements, video evidence and press coverage.

John Snell of Belli Bros., McPherson, volunteered as the musical expertise witness. Kelli Johnson, personal counselor, promoted the event. Sader had many supporters show up throughout the event.

"I think it's exciting and that it's something taking place on our campus that we can all witness," said Melisa Grandison, fr., Quinter.

Leigh Ann Deighton, fr., Meade, said, "I think it's good he has ambition to do it. I couldn't have done it."

Sader commented on what it was like to drum roll for an hour.

"I definitely focused on staying relaxed and in the zone, I suppose," Sader said. "I was not even sore the next day. Basically if you do a drum roll correctly, you should have to work very, very little. Otherwise, there is no way you could break an hour."

Sader's record now leaves it open for someone to beat it.

"I confirmed (with Guinness) again today," Sader said. "Guinness e-mailed me and told me that my record still hasn't been beaten."

# Schedule

- 9:30 a.m. - Meet at People's Bank
- 10:30 a.m. - Parade Begins
- 2:00 p.m. - Physical Activities Begin
- 5:30 p.m. - Senior Drive By
- 6:00 p.m. - Dinner on the Lawn
- 8:00 p.m. - Concert in Harnly Garden
- 10:00 p.m. - Movie on the Lawn

## Mac prepares for Campus Blowout

BETSY SHAFFER  
Campus Life Editor

The first Blowout only had 12 teams participate.

Games will end at 5 p.m. and members of the winning team will each receive a \$100 gift card to Wal-Mart. Following the games, seniors will do their annual drive through the town and gazebo at 5:30 p.m. The raffle will continue at each location. Prizes include a flat panel TV, complete camping set, a road bike and a \$250 gift certificate.

A fried chicken picnic will be served on the lawn at 6 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be moved into the cafeteria.

Nashville-based band Florez will perform a 90-minute concert in Harnly Garden at 8 p.m. "Every year this event gets bigger and bigger," said LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students. "I hope everyone comes to the concert. We haven't tried something like this in over four years so I really hope everyone comes."

McPherson's very own Mac Town Boyz will perform prior to the movie on the lawn at 10 p.m.

Blowout games will begin at 2 p.m. at Heaston Gazebo. Students need to arrive early to receive T-shirts. Team participation for Campus Blowout has been steadily growing over the years, but this year's team entry is at an all-time high with 38 teams.

## College to host 5-artist concert

AMY ZIEGLER  
Spectator Staff

personally know any of the members, but is linked to one artist through a friend.

McPherson College will host five local musical artists Saturday.

Roger Jaeger, Tulsa, Okla., plays the guitar, keys, sitar and sings. Sonlit, a local Hutchinson band, has a small tour of their own going on. The band's schedule is posted on their MySpace page. Clarensau, Wichita, is not only in the music industry, but also has a member that recently wrote a book. Brian Nixon is from Wichita, while GLASS ENVELOPE comes straight out of McPherson.

The band's sounds are comparable to artists such as Jack Johnson and John Mayer.

In addition to McPherson College, other area schools have been invited as a way for students to reach out to other students who share the same interests.

For more information, all the artists have MySpace accounts.



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## Theatre hosts awards ceremony

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the drama fraternity.

Anyone who worked on a production during the 2007-08 school year is eligible for one or more of the six APO awards which are Production Crew Member, Achievement in Design, Achievement in Performance - male, Achievement in Performance - female, Refining the Craft - Action and Refining the Craft - Technical, along with nominations for Team Player and Outstanding Morale.

Students nominated are Ashley Andrews, soph., Oklahoma City; Rachel Arnold, soph., Valley Falls; Emma Bromme, fr., Omaha, Neb.; Nathan Clary, soph., McPherson; Cody Doll, jr., Healy; Jessica Foulke, sr., Lawrence; Mary Hughes, sr., McPherson; Kelsey Leiker, jr., Goodland; Amanda Pangburn, soph., Albertville, Ala.; Seth Schomburg, sr., Davenport, Neb.; Kim Smith, jr., Milford; Robby Tobias, jr., Conrad, Iowa; and Alex Tyler, sr., McPherson.

make this a competition, but a celebration of everyone," Tyler said. The awards are a way to honor and celebrate all the hard work all the students have done."

The First Nighters will have a large roll in this year's ceremony, in honor of their 30-year anniversary. Foulke has set up a series of three speakers to speak about the First Nighters and their commitment to the school.

The first speaker is a McPherson community member and will share about what the First Nighters have done for the community. The second is a student who will tell what the First Nighters have done for the McPherson College student body, and the third speaker is a faculty member to share with us everything the First Nighters have done for the college campus.

Bowman and Tyler will also choose the Best Supporting Ensemble of the Year, which is for the ensemble who put together the best show. worked well on stage

and supported each other off stage.

The First Nighters will pick the Best Show of the Year from the perspective of the audience.

Two of what Tyler calls the "top" awards are the award for Outstanding Theatre Student of the Year and the award for Rookie of the Year.

The night will also include a slide show presentation with photos from every show that seniors have participated in such as Alex Tyler, who participated in shows when he was four years old; Hughes, who has been working on her degree over the last 10 years; and like Keeley Walters, McPherson, who are not theatre majors, but have participated in a play over the years.

The evening will conclude with the announcement of next year's production list. While the students are normally informed of the list before the banquet, this year they only know the titles of four of the six productions.

"I've always tried not to



## Tracksters attempt to hit qualifying times



Photo by Brandon Stephenson

Ben Cummins, fr., Buhler, rounds the curve in the third leg of the 1600-meter relay. The relay team placed fifth in this event at the Bethel Invitational.

JAMES TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

Track and field members are gearing up to participate in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

Head coach Dave Smith's goal for conference championships is to improve on their previous distances and times.

"I'm just looking forward to everybody doing the best they can and PRing (set a personal record) in their events," Smith said.

Athlete goals for the KCAC championships seemed to be congruent with their coach's goals.

"I'm looking forward to getting personal bests both individually and on the relay teams," said Tiffany Poet, fr., Flagler, Colo.

McPherson competed in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence April 17 to 19. The Bulldogs then traveled to North Newton to compete in the Bethel Invitational on April 26.

In the Bethel Invitational, Brent Bailey, jr., Silma, Colo., finished first in the 800-meter run, with a time of 2 minutes, 1.68 seconds. Jordan King, jr., Limon, Colo., also finished first in the 110-meter high hurdles, running a season best time of 15:11.

Coach Smith said King is only .06 seconds from a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Outdoor Championships qualifying time in the 110-meter hurdles. King also placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 20-09.5.

"It's like, I'm right there, but not there, so it upsets me," King said.

Eight other Bulldogs placed individually in at Bethel.

Ashley Mitchell, sr., Great Bend, placed third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and set the McPherson Col-

lege record for this event with a time of 14:11.09. Shaun Griffin, soph., Inman, placed second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:09.69 and Poet placed third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:30.78.

Both the men's and women's relay teams had quite a bit of success at the Bethel Invitational. The men's 3,200-meter relay team of Sean McCrae, jr., Marietta, Ga.; Andrew Paull, sr., Kanopolis; Ben Cummings, fr., Buhler; and Bailey placed first with a time of 8:45.50.

The women's 400-meter relay of Tricia Fensky, fr., Moundridge; Roxane Ayres, fr., Culver; Poet, and Micah LaJoie, fr., Atchinson; placed second with a time of 56.11. The men's 400-meter relay team of Mark Watson, soph., St. Charles, Mo.; Shawn Young, sr., Colorado Springs; Austin Brown, fr., Lawton, Okla.; and Princeton Summerville, fr., Kansas City, placed third with a time of 43.82. The men's 1,600-meter relay placed fifth with a time of 3:36.02 and the women's 1,600-meter relay placed sixth with a time of 4:38.97.

Several Bulldogs are close to qualifying for the NAIA National Outdoor Championships. Summerville's best time of 10.87 seconds in the 100-meter dash is just .05 seconds from qualifying. Zane Walker, sr., Eckley, Colo., is only two inches from a qualifying jump in the high jump. His season best is 6-04. The men's 400-meter relay team, which recorded a 43.52 second finish at the McPherson Bulldog Invitational on March 15, was just 1.07 off the NAIA qualifying time.

"We are yet to have our best set of handoffs," Smith said.

The KCAC Championships will take place May 2 and 3 at Friends University in Wichita.

## Bulldogs eliminated in tournament

JAMES TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

The Bulldog softball team ended its regular season with two losses to Friends University on April 28.

McPherson finished with a record of 6-10 in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference and 8-21 overall. The Bulldogs earned the sixth seed in the KCAC tournament and will face Kansas Wesleyan University in first round play.

"(The season was) not as expected, but the girls showed good attitudes throughout the season," said head coach Mike McCormick. "We've had some highs and lows. We're ready for the tournament to start."

The Bulldogs were shut out on Monday night, losing 0-19 and 0-9. The Bulldogs only managed two hits in the first game. The second game of the evening was shortened because of the fifth-inning run rule.

The Bulldogs lost four of their last six games entering the tournament.

"It (the season) was rough, but it was a learning experience for all of us," said Jessica Monaghan,

soph., Haviland.

Team members did not play as well as they thought they would at the beginning of the season.

"So far, the season has been somewhat disappointing," said Amy Ziegler, jr., Hudson, Colo.

Coach McCormick described the Bulldogs' first round opponent, Kansas Wesleyan, as a tough team.

"They're a good solid team, they have good pitching, good offense, but I think that they can be beat," McCormick said.

Ziegler said Wednesday, "Tomorrow (Thursday's game against KWU) is really going to determine if we can get it together and win some games."

McCormick believes it is possible that McPherson can win the tournament, but it will be an uphill battle.

"(We'll have to) play perfect ball," McCormick said.

The Bulldogs were eliminated from the KCAC tournament on April 1. They were defeated in the first round by Kansas Wesleyan University 9-15. In the loser's bracket, they beat Sterling College 7-3, but were then eliminated by Ottawa University 1-8.



(Below) Carrie Koch, sr., Arvada, Colo., embraces Kristen Ozbun, soph., Rose Hill, while being honored on senior day after defeating the University of Saint Mary April 21. (Right) Jessica Arpin, fr., Salina, pitches against Friends University on April 28.



Photos by Benjamin Denton

## Football team holds annual scrimmage

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Spectator Staff

In a 60-play scrimmage to cap off the football team's spring practices, the defense came out strong on April 12.

The offense was able to mount a comeback, but the defense was too strong in the end as they came out on top by a score of 36-26.

"The majority of the game, the defense stood out more," said head coach Brian Ward. "At the end, the offense scored a couple of times with their backs against the wall. So both sides had success."

This scrimmage will help the Bulldogs when it comes to the regular season next fall. They can see what they need to improve on in the game and look at what they did well during the scrimmage to continue further.

"Overall our offense needs to improve our running game," Ward said. "Our passing game is something that needs to improve as well in order for us to be competitive for next year. Our defense is bigger and stronger than last year. We have depth at the defensive line and at the secondary."

During the scrimmage, the Bulldogs had several members contribute to both sides of the ball. The team has many playmakers committed to the game who gave it all they had.

Defensively, Jamion Turner, jr., Phoenix, Ariz., was one of these playmakers early on. He scored a defensive touchdown to put the defense on the board. Offensively,



Photo by Adrielle Harvey

Chris Ezeunwa, jr., Baker, La., (45) blocks Chris LeBlanc, fr., Corinth, Texas, out of the play while Michael Moreland, fr., Lawton, Okla., (right) looks for someone to block in practice on April 11.

Scotty Moore, fr., Catoosa, Okla., rushed for a touchdown and Jacob Simon, jr., Leon, threw a touchdown pass to Stephen Harrison, jr., Columbus, Miss., on the final play of the scrimmage.

"We really have a lot of depth right now," Ward said. "We have guys who want to make the program."

Even though the Bulldog team is young, they have some good transfer students who have come in and who are willing to work hard to help the football program out.

Coach Ward said that Billy Baska, soph., Tonganoxie; Sean Grandin, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Casey Hayes, soph., Walnut Creek, Calif.; Dana Henderson, soph., Roseville, Calif.; Mark Watson, soph., St. Charles, Mo.; and Kevin Wiley, soph., Stockton, Calif., are the transfer students who will make an immediate impact on the team.

Overall, the scrimmage was a time where the guys could go out and show the coaches what they have learned so far and what kind

of talent they have.

"I thought that the scrimmage went well. Our defense did good talent-wise and maturity," Ward said. "We have depth on the offensive line and we have speed at all of our skill positions. We have improved at all of our positions in terms of talent, but we do miss some of our seniors," Ward said.

The first regular season game for the Bulldogs is Sept. 13, against Bethany College in Lindsborg at 7 p.m.

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# Recruits fill rosters for next year's fall sports

JAMES TUTTLE AND MALLORY YUNGBERG  
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During the off season, fall sports teams prepare their squads by recruiting new athletes to come play on their teams.

## Soccer team recruits largest class in history

Last year, the men's soccer team recorded 11 wins, six losses and three ties. They finished fifth in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference during the regular season and were runners-up in the KCAC tournament.

Head coach Doug Quint believes that next year's team will have an advantage over this year's team.

"The team is going to be a lot deeper, which will enable me to push them harder everyday," Quint said. "If players next year take a day off it will open up a door for someone else. So they need to bring it everyday. I could never replace the seniors that graduated, but I feel that we reloaded."

The Bulldogs will have quite a few of their key athletes returning. Nicholas Box, jr., Linwood; Sean McCrae, jr., Marietta, Ga.; Chris Ramirez, soph., Wichita; Jose Reyes, jr., Dallas, Texas; Armando Rodriguez, soph., Dallas, Texas; Eduardo Rodriguez, soph., Dallas, Texas; Jose Rodriguez, jr., Dallas, Texas; and Calin Strong, fr., Manhattan, will all play key roles for the Bulldogs next year.

Coach Quint has recruited 12 new athletes to the pro-

gram so far and may sign two more. He said this is the biggest recruiting class he has had since he implemented the program in 2003. The key recruits for next year are Jose Arenas, Laramie County Community College; Anthony Baldi, Laramie County Community College; Nyle Billings, soph., Enid, Okla.; Shaun Blenkinsop, Northern Oklahoma College; and Chris Plooster, soph., McPherson.

## Lady Bulldogs hope to improve

A young Lady Bulldog soccer team looks to build on last year's runner-up finish in the KCAC.

Last season, the Bulldogs won 13 games, lost six and tied once. The team was also a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Region IV semifinalist.

Despite losing only one senior, Victoria Salas, Wichita, the Bulldogs did have two players transfer out at semester and two players who will not be returning as athletes, but will still assist the soccer program. Andrea Swanson fr., Littleton, Colo., who has had two shoulder surgeries, will not participate in the fall.

So far, the women have added 11 new recruits, 10 of which will be freshmen next year. Emily Arneson, Cloud County Community College, is the lone transfer. This recruiting class is also the largest recruiting class the women's soccer program has ever had Coach Quint said.

"The depth and talent are

there to be better (than last year)," Quint said.

Quint said the success of next fall's women's team will depend heavily on preventing last season's success from going to their heads. He said this year everyone will bring their "A" game to play the Bulldogs.

"Last year, I think we snuck up on people," Quint said.

## Coach has new system

The women's volleyball team will look to head in another direction under its new head coach Susan Barton. Last season, the Lady Bulldogs recorded six wins and 20 losses under former head coach Nathalea Stephenson.

Amy Hollowell, Pratt; Nikki MacKay, Peculiar, Mo.; Jessica Miller, St. John; Jordan Shay, Healy; and Ashley Wegener, Norton, were the seniors of last year's team.

"All of them were good players," Barton said.

The Bulldogs will add seven players next season. Four of those seven players signed with former head coach Stephenson. The three players who signed with Barton are outside hitter Amy Nuefeld, Hillsboro; libero Savannah Sievers, St. John; and defensive specialist Shannon Williams, Canton-Galva High School.

Barton was not sure yet who her key players will be next season.

"I run an entirely different system than she (Stephenson) did," Barton said.

## Football team reloads

After a four-win and six-loss season last year, the football team continues to build up its numbers with its large recruiting class this offseason.

"We have signed 36 freshmen," Ward said. "We will probably end up with 40 freshmen when it's all done."

Coach Ward is excited about the academic prowess that his new recruiting class has.

"Nineteen of the freshmen are on Presidential Scholarships, compared to four last year. We are really excited about how strong academically we will be," Ward said.

However, the Bulldogs did lose a few key players from last season.

"We are going to miss the leadership of Zach Hicks (sr., Hope), Brendan Netherton (sr., Colorado Springs), Brian Weiser (sr., Salina), plus a few other seniors that really put their heart and soul into the program," Ward said.

The Bulldogs have already started to rebuild their program with the 11 transfer students they have signed.

"We are going to be a sophomore-dominated team next year," Ward said. "We also have a couple of transfers that will play a significant role for us, which includes, Mark Watson (soph., St. Charles, Mo.), Billy Baska (soph., Tonganoxie), Casey Hayes (soph., Walnut Creek, Calif.), Dana Henderson (soph., Roseville, Calif.), Sean Grandin (soph., Pleasant Hill, Calif.), and Kevin Wiley (soph., Stockton, Calif.)," Ward said.

# Tough season ends in KCAC Quarterfinals

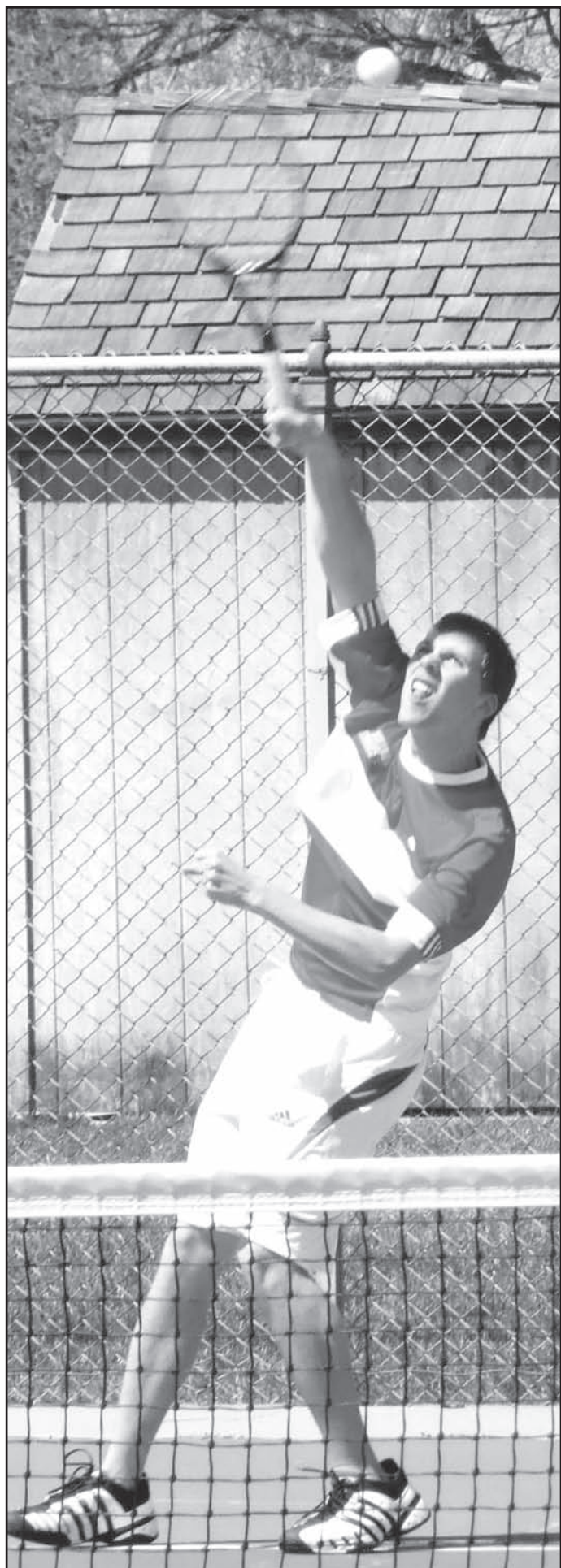


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Nathan Clary, soph., McPherson, serves a ball in a match held in McPherson, against Bethany College on April 14. Clary was swept in consecutive matches 0-6, 0-6.

# Walker hopes to qualify for NAIA Championships

ADRIELLE HARVEY  
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Walker

Some people have learned to embrace the role as a non-traditional student - family, college, work, and extra-curricular activities.

Zane Walker, sr., Eckley, Colo., came to McPherson College four years ago with the intent of majoring in auto restoration design and competing in the high jump as a member of the track team.

Walker will graduate in May with a degree in his intended major, but it is his success in the high jump that has made him stand out.

"(He is) real low-key when you talk to him, but inside he's a real strong competitor," said David Smith, head track coach. "He lets his jumping do his talking."

In 2005, Walker earned honorable mention honors in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference. He repeated this in 2006. Walker received first team KCAC honors in 2007.

In addition to these awards, Walker won the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas Championships in high jump both this year and in 2007. Walker has also placed first at the McPherson Invite the last two years. Walker wrapped up both his junior and senior indoor seasons at nationals.

Walker is currently working to qualify for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Outdoor Nationals in Fresno, Calif.,

May 22 to 24. He will need to clear 6 feet, 6 inches. Smith said he has two or three more chances to do so.

"My viewpoint is that he's level at 6-04," Smith said. "When someone's level, I believe they'll break out. He just needs to be patient. He's had several at 6-04 that would clear 6-06 and he's had some good jumps at 6-06."

One of his chances will come today at the KCAC Championships at Friends University.

"We're hoping he has a day he deserves," said John Hudson, Walker's high jump coach.

Walker is trying to conserve energy as a way to meet his goal. He's also working on the mental aspect of high jump.

"It still plays a role quite a bit," Walker said. "I've had a problem with it more than I should have. (I need to) calm down and think about what I'm supposed to do before I jump."

With Walker's roles as husband, student, employee and track member, he said it has been his wife, Kelsey, who has provided much support. She is a radio disc jockey for McPherson's radio station and coaches gymnastics, but still makes it to many of Walker's meets.

"She really helps a lot with the work part," Walker said. "She kind of supports me... does as much as she can."

Walker will graduate May 25, hoping that he will have just returned from outdoor nationals.

"It's going to be a little crazy," Walker said.

Upon graduation, Walker said there is a strong possibility that he will move to Texas to manage a private car collection with about 100 cars. His job will be to restore cars and keep them running.

"It's been great to get to know he and Kelsey," Smith said. "Like a senior should be, he's going to be missed."

# McPherson holds fifth annual Pat Noyes Experience

JAMES TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

The fifth annual Pat Noyes Golf Experience will be held at Turkey Creek Golf Course in McPherson on Saturday.

The Pat Noyes Golf Experience was created to provide funding for the Pat Noyes Basketball Scholarship, which is given to "current McPherson upperclassman that personifies Pat's passion for the game of basketball and passion for life," said Dave Barrett, director of admissions and financial aid.

Noyes was a member of the Bulldog basketball team from 1991-93. He then be-

came involved with the Oklahoma State University basketball program. Noyes was the director of basketball operations for the Cowboys when he was killed along with ten other members of the OSU basketball program when their plane crashed in Colorado in January 2001.

The Pat Noyes Scholarship has been awarded to McPherson College athletes since 2002. The scholarship was initially funded by family, friends, classmates, teammates, coaches and other contributors. The proceeds of the annual golf tournament and auction now fund the scholarship.

"We would make the selection in the summer," said Michael Schneider, vice president of advancement and admissions. "The scholarship is issued or awarded in the fall."

Schneider said that so far 20 teams have signed up. The tournament is a four-man scramble. It costs \$75 per participant, \$300 dollars per team to sign up. Students are half price. The event also includes breakfast and a silent and live memorabilia auction.

"Anyone can sign up," Barrett said.

Last year, over \$14,000 was raised through the event.

This was the most money ever raised by the tournament and auction. Last year, there were 24 teams and 94 total participants. Zach Kimble, sr., Mulvane received the 2007 scholarship.

## GOLF EXPERIENCE

For more information, e-mail Dave Barrett at barrettd@mcpherson.edu.

JAMES TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's tennis teams lost in quarterfinal play of the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, ending their season.

Both teams played 10 teams this season. The women were the only ones to win against an opponent as a team. They beat Central Christian College on March 18, by winning five out of the nine matches played. The women were swept by their opponents seven times during the season. The women's season ended on April 22 in a 0-9 sweep by Bethel College. Three of those losses were uncontested because the women did not field a full squad.

The best men's team performances were against Central Christian College on March 18, and Southwestern College on April 1. The Bulldogs won four out of their nine matches against Southwestern, despite the absence of their No. 2 player, Nathan Clary, soph., McPherson, who was away on choir tour. The men were also swept seven times in their 10 contests. The men finished their season on April 23 at Friends University in the KCAC Quarterfinals. They

were swept 0-7.

Head coach Dan Leddy described the positives which the team could take out of the tough season.

"(There was) improvement by all the players, a great bunch of men and women to be with," Leddy said. "I enjoyed all aspects of coaching this bunch. Hardest working group on campus."

The tennis players are already looking forward to next year.

"Our coach told us he recruited stronger players and told us we'll have a stronger team next year," said Tim Koehn, soph., Valley Center.

Ashley Andrews, soph., Oklahoma City, hopes that the team will fill their squad and improve next year.

"Hopefully, next season we'll actually have a full team and our patience with the program will pay off," Andrews said.

Leddy summed up the season and gave his plan of attack for next year.

"I would say (it was) a learning one," Leddy said. "We will continue to play during the summer season to improve big time, lots of tennis tournaments and practicing, hitting balls all the time."

Koehn already has goals for next season's play.

"We'll be far up there in the KCAC," Koehn said.



# Lambda Pi Eta to induct 9 on May 15

JORDAN SHAY  
News Editor



Nine students will be inducted into a national honor society for students in the field of communication on May 15.

Lambda Pi Eta inductees are: Kristen Fisher, jr., St. John; Adrielle Harvey, jr., Beverly; Amy Hollowell, sr., Pratt; Jon "Ned" Nadeau, jr., North Yarmouth, Maine; Amy Porter, sr., Quinter; Tracey Roberts, sr., Moundridge; Eric Sader, jr., Salina; Jordan Shay, sr., Healy; and Alex Tyler, sr., McPherson.

Membership does not require that students be communication majors, but they must have completed at least 60 semester hours and have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0, said Becki Bowman, associ-

ate professor of communication and Lambda Pi Eta faculty advisor.

Students also must have completed 12 semester credit hours in communication studies courses and have a GPA of at least 3.25 for those courses.

"Being inducted into Lambda Pi Eta is like receiving a certificate in communication," Bowman said. "It is evidence that a student has studied multiple topics within the field of communication and that he or she excelled in that study."

In order for a college to house a chapter of the honor society, it must offer at least 30 hours in commu-

nication and offer a major in communication, Bowman said. Changes to the communication program during 2006 and 2007 have made McPherson College eligible to be chartered as the Eta Chi chapter of Lambda Pi Eta.

Bowman encourages those from all majors to sign up for communication classes.

There are several offered for the fall of 2009, including two new courses, Persuasion and Multimedia Storytelling.

"It's exciting to have this society here at McPherson College," Bowman said. "Anyone who has taken my classes knows how passionate I am about this field of study. I'm thrilled that we now have a way to honor those students who share that passion and work hard in the

communication classes we offer."

Students who join receive a certificate and pin that signifies their accomplishment. They also get to wear honor cords for Lambda Pi Eta at graduation.

Some goals of the honor society are to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement in communication studies, to stimulate interest in the field, to promote professional development among communication majors and to explore options for graduate education in communication studies.

Bowman said that increased enrollment in communication classes and an increasing number of communication majors makes her hopeful to see even more students inducted into Lambda Pi Eta next year.

### Lambda Pi Eta Mission Statement

Lambda Pi Eta is an honorary society that recognizes academic excellence in the field of communication. We strive to promote ethical communication in interpersonal, organizational and mass mediated communication. We dedicate ourselves to improving our own communication skills and to understanding the communication of others. We offer guidance and support for those students desiring to continue on for graduate education in the field of communication.

## Just keep swinging



Photo by Benjamin CDenton

Laurny Morriss, jr.; Mulvane, Andrea Swanson, fr., Littelton, Colo.; Jessica Wisdom, fr., Salina; and Amy Huxtable, fr., Shawnee Mission, enjoy the warm weather on the swing outside Dotzour Hall. Many students have been taking advantage of the sunny weather, participating in many different outdoor activities.

## Library renovations in the works

ELIZABETH JOHNSON  
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Recently, Connie Kramer's Market Research Class conducted a survey of students, asking them what changes should be made to Miller Library and what things would increase use of the library.

There were 183 student responses from the survey. Students requested: later library hours, specifically on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; individual study rooms and group study rooms with computers and a printer for group projects; a media room with a projection TV and DVD player and comfortable seats to watch movies in a group; more comfortable seating and a designated social area with fun activities; snacks and coffee, maybe in the form of a snack bar, as well as more planned events in the library. They recommended that a student advisory panel be formed so students could have a say in the way these suggestions are implemented.

"All of the suggestions will be taken seriously," said Susan Taylor, college librarian. The library has already formed the Student Advisory Panel of twelve

student volunteers to discuss the library renovations. They have already been in touch with SAB to discuss the possibilities of activities in the library next year.

The Library Planning Committee will submit a three-year plan to the administration, faculty and the Education Resource Committee in the near future. There are a few restricted accounts with money specifically for the library. The

committee receives interest off the Friends of Miller Library account every year, and it also receives grants from the library system it belongs to. Taylor recommends that some of the money go toward these renovations.

Taylor said students can expect to see some of the changes as soon as this fall.

"I appreciate all of the student input," Taylor said. "It is encouraging to see so much student interest."

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