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The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1916

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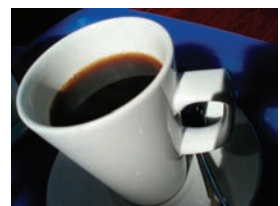
NEWS BRIEFS

Volleyball begins Nov. 7, rosters due Nov. 5

Intramural director Robert Talley announced he is now accepting rosters for the intramural volleyball league that starts Wednesday, Nov. 7. Teams must consist of 9-12 players and need to be a combination of male and female players.

Each team must have three women and three men on the court at all times. Matches will be the best two out of three games, played to 30 or whoever is winning after 15 minutes.

To enter teams, e-mail rosters to Talley no later than Nov. 5.



Student input needed on Student Union renovations

Student input is needed for plans to reinvent the basement of Hoffman Student Union.

A lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. will be held in Seik dining room to discuss possibilities, which include: office space for Student Government Association and Student Activities Board, areas for student organizations to meet, a space for murals, a monthly coffee house sponsored by Campus Ministries or a potential space for a multi-cultural center.

Contact Amy Hoffman, Shane Britt or Tom Hurst for more information.



Convo speaker to discuss Facebook, Myspace

The final convocation for the fall semester is Friday, Nov. 9 at 11:30 in Brown Auditorium.

The convocation is required and students should bring their ID card for scanning at the end of the convocation.

The guest speaker is C. L. Lindsay, founder and executive director of the Coalition for Student and Academic Rights.

Lindsay will be discussing issues such as plagiarism and intellectual property rights, and how potential employers may use information from Facebook and MySpace.

Teacher-ed review results "very good"

COURTNEY BOHNENBLUST
Spectator Staff

The Curriculum and Instruction Department hosted a board of Kansas State Department of Education/National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education examiners for the accreditation review last weekend.

Though the results are preliminary, "the report was very, very good and all standards were met," said Marilyn Kimbrell, professor of education.

An unofficial exit report on Oct. 30 noted that from the last review in 2002, four out of the five listed improvements have been met by the department.

One improvement remained and two new ones were added. However, "they aren't anything that has to do with the quality of the program," Kimbrell said.

The review committee arrived on Oct. 27, and stayed through Tuesday. Students had an opportunity to be involved in this event by participating in the open forum in the cafeteria. Approximately 20

students attended and gave personal feedback on the success of the program.

"I think it is a good idea that we as students got to provide our perspective," said Carrie Becker, sr., Galva.

An examiner asked her about how she would assess her future students' learning.

"As an art major, it would be different than other subjects, but that I would grade according to their achievement," Becker said.

Other questions asked by the review team were the students' opinion on the positive and negative aspects of the program, the effectiveness of the teachers and others about the overall thoughts on the program.

The review team included three national members, two state and one National Education Association observer. They assessed the teacher-ed program on six standards: knowledge, content and pedagogy; assessment system; appropriate field experience; op-

Please see NCATE, page 8

Board of Trustees to meet Saturday

ABBY ALFS
Spectator Staff

Three committees met Thursday before executive decisions are made at the Board of Trustees meeting on Saturday.

"The trustees are here longer because committees meet at the same time, right before the board," said President Ron Hovis.

The executive committee met Thursday morning along with the trustees committee followed by the the standing committees on Friday.

The first standing committee is the finance committee that goes over an audit completed by an external auditor. This committee also scopes out both properties that are owned and unowned by the college to determine the future of each of those properties.

They will also go over a corporate resolution to decide who has authority over financial issues, such as who may write checks.

The second standing

committee is the academic and student body committee, which will look over the college's natural science program, review it and recommend action.

The third and final committee is the marketing advancement committee. This committee looked over a new fund for campus fees for the 2008-09 school year.

The Board of Trustees, which consists of a 23-member board, will approve the executive session agenda and nominate award recipients for next spring, such as those at the honors convocation.

There will be a few observers at Saturday's meeting including Student Government Association president Eric Sader, jr., Salina.

"I'm one of the three observer roles and contribute input as needed," Sader said. "There will be an Student Government report distributed at the meeting that includes our goals, achievements, weaknesses and strategies to combat those."



Photo by Adrielle Harvey

Keira Smith, fr., Flemington, NJ, mounts a transmission to a Model T engine in drivetrain lab last week. Smith is one of the seven women who are currently pursuing a degree in auto restoration.

Driven: women find success in auto restoration

JORDAN SHAY
News Editor

At least seven young women amidst our student body can change a tire, check the oil and while they're at it, fabricate a fender for a '66 Mustang.

This year marks the highest-ever number of females in the growing auto restoration program, a trend that is "really positive," said Luke Chennell, instructor of technology.

"This is the largest percent of females in the program," Chennell said. "It has been continually growing."

Tabetha Salsbury, soph., Pueblo, Colo., whose family owns a tractor restoration business, grew up restoring tractors competitively.

"Now, I'm more interested in the auto end," Salsbury

said.

Jess Hentz, jr., Independence, Mo., inherited her love of cars from her father.

"My dad used to drag race in my hometown," Hentz said. "I used to say, 'Go faster, Daddy.'"

Hentz grew up helping her dad and going for rides in his 1967 Plymouth Fury.

"When I was little, I would run around in a diaper and pretend to help him and hand him tools," Hentz said.

Being a woman among a majority of men is nothing new for Salsbury or Hentz.

"I don't notice it anymore," Salsbury said. "Before I came here, I was in a welding class where I was the only girl."

Hentz attended a vocational school for automotive and welding before coming to McPherson. She also welded

at Carriage Works, a repair shop in Grandview, Mo., where she was awarded a T-shirt as the fastest welder.

"I was proud," she said, laughing.

Hentz and Salsbury, along with Kat Realmuto, sr., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mariah Coberly, jr., Clay Center; Kacy Smith, jr., Junction City; Verity Spencer, fr., Yamhill, Ore., and Keira Smith, fr., Flemington, N.J. are the brave women who have chosen to pursue a degree in auto restoration.

Chennell is encouraged by the increase of female interest in the program.

"Female students are motivated and willing to try new things," he said. "They integrate well and give a dif-

Please see DRIVEN, page 8

498 students marks highest enrollment since 1976

KIMBERLY MORRIS
Spectator Staff

This year's enrollment is at its highest since the fall of 1976.

As of the 20th day of classes, there are 498 full-time students at McPherson College, an increase from last fall's 467 students. The closest it's been to the 1976 high of 503 was in the fall of 1999 when the college had 448 full-time students.

The retention rate this year is 78 percent, which is a 3 percent increase from last year.

Retention rate is the per-

“Retention provides a great deal of stability to the college and campus.”

— President Hovis

centage of students who did not graduate that return from one year to another.

"Retention provides a great deal of stability to the college and campus," said President Ron Hovis.

If a school has a low retention rate, it means there is a low graduation rate and

therefore a low success rate at the school. Schools with low retention rates constantly lose and gain students each year.

Organizations on campus would lose stability if each year they had completely different people involved in it. That is what happens when a school has a low retention rate.

Part of the mission of the college is to develop whole persons. This cannot be done in a school with low retention rate because "developing whole persons is a process that takes time," Hovis said.

LEAD EDITORIAL

Protect yourself from theft

Thefts are a continuing problem on campus and they will likely continue to be if we don't change our habits.

A college campus is already an easy target with lots of people running around at all hours and nearly every room with some sort of easily portable, valuable electronic device.

Most of the thefts on campus do not involve forced entry. Forced entry is much riskier and why bother, when there is an unlocked door nearby or something left laying around for anyone to grab?

If you leave your door unlocked someone can simply walk into your room, grab what they want and walk out. This would take less than a minute.

And there is not a lot of risk involved. If you were to walk in on a thief they could easily say that they were looking for someone else and they must have the wrong room. It might even be someone you know.

You can protect yourself and your roommate by simply locking the door. If all the doors are locked the thieves will simply move on to an easier target.

This is the real world, even here in McPherson. Bad people live in this real world and they will take advantage of you. Some people do not respect the effort it takes to earn the things we fill our dorm rooms with, so they simply nab them.

On a larger campus you would be largely dismissed if you reported a theft as a result of not locking your room. Many would consider this risky, if not foolish.

Yes, it would be nice to be able to shower without battening down the hatches, but reality does not allow this without serious risk.

And to those of you that choose to indulge in excessive consumption of intoxicating liquids, you are setting yourselves up for disappointment. It is tough to secure your belongings while you are passed out. And furthermore, a whole lot worse can happen to you than losing just an item or two.

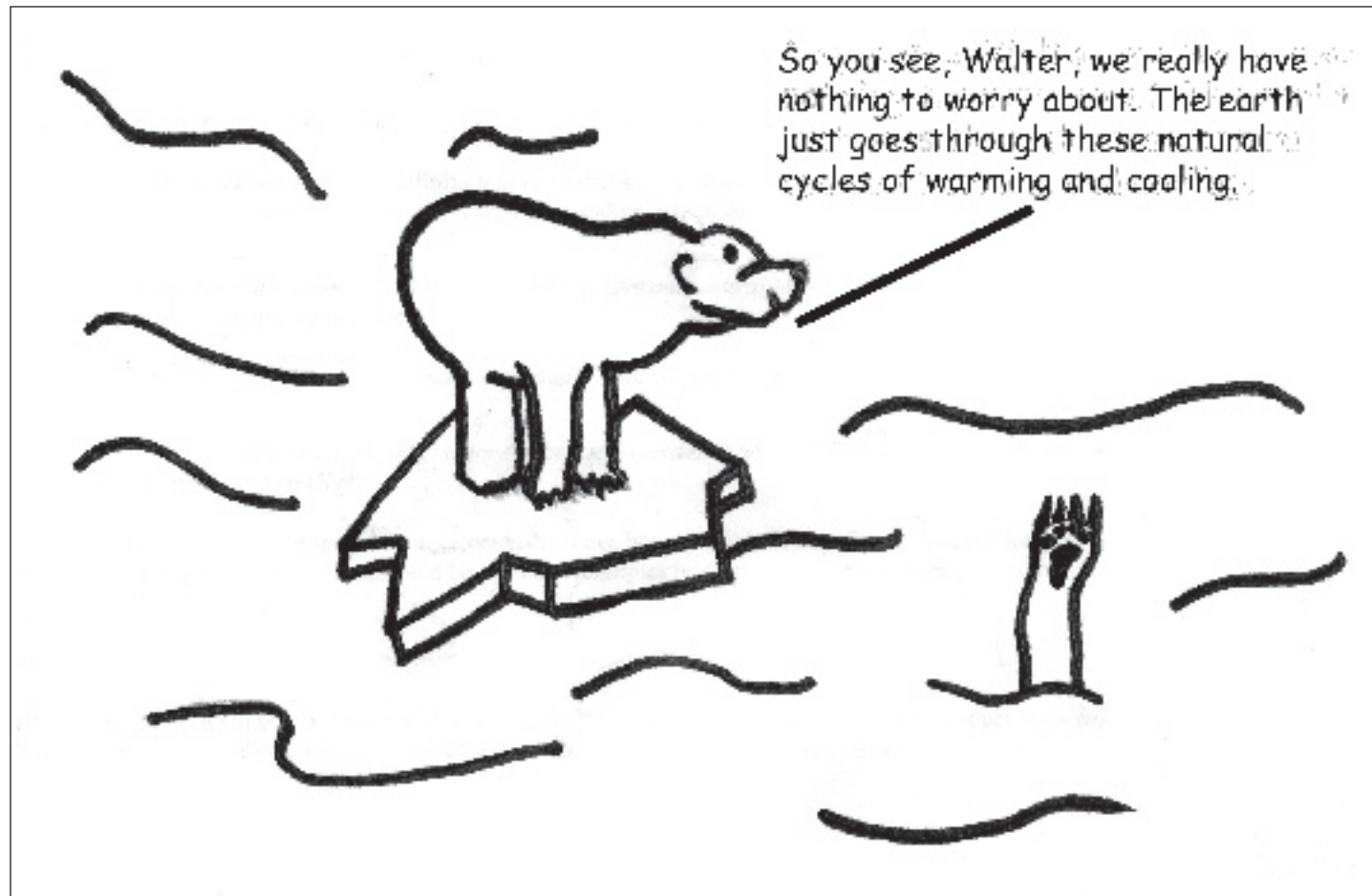
Bicycles are a common target. Some inconsiderate people just take them because it is convenient at the moment, some go for a joy ride and others steal them for the money. Lock them up or lose them.

Remember to secure your car also. It does not take much effort to make your car less inviting to a thief. Don't leave things of value in it, hidden or not. A thief does not want to break into a vehicle with little chance of return for their risk.

The entire campus can be made a safer place by making it less of a target. The more attractive it is to thieves the more likely it is that something truly bad will happen.

Wanted or not, you have a personal responsibility for the safety of everyone on this campus. Irresponsible behavior puts others at risk. Lock your doors and secure your belongings and we will all be better off.

Welcome to Tuberville



Preserve Beeghly, history

The school's last historically significant building should never be demolished

Concerns about the fate of Beeghly Hall are once again being voiced because of delays in plans for a new dormitory. I, and others, see this delay as an opportunity to save the only building on campus that is over 100 years old.

Beeghly Hall was slated for demolition as part of renovation plans for Hoffman Student Union, which was tied in with plans for a new dormitory south of Hess Fine Arts Center. Funding for the dorm has not been secured so other options are being considered by the Board of Trustees.

Beeghly Hall is safe for now, but what about the future?

"It should be the centerpiece of the campus, not the next thing to knock down," said Rick Robbins, sr., Galva. "It makes you want to study or do something academic."

Robbins appreciates the atmosphere that older buildings create. It provides him a gateway into the past and a sense of carrying on academic tradition.

It is not the most striking and awe inspiring architectural design, but I understand Robbins' sense of tradition inspired by Beeghly Hall.

Dedicated as a Carnegie Library on Sept. 10, 1907, Beeghly Hall is the oldest remaining significant structure on campus. The building is tired and has gone through several renovations over the years, giving it a piecemeal appearance.

The building was enlarged and the current front entry was added in 1951. At that time it was renamed Beeghly Library after Milford Beeghly, a long-time benefactor of the school.

After the completion of

INSIDE NED'S HEAD



Ned Nadeau

Miller Library, the building was converted and renamed Beeghly Music Hall in 1972.

The Music Hall was renovated again in 1981 with a gift from Milford Beeghly. After the music department moved to Hess Fine Arts Center, the building interior was reconfigured for its current office use in 2000.

Beeghly is off the radar for now, but its viability will be questioned again. It's inefficient to heat and cool, it is a maintenance headache and accessibility for the handicapped is a nightmare.

I am sure that there is a long list of reasons to justify its demise, but I do not think that they outweigh its importance to the campus.

One option floated is to move the building to another location on campus to make room for expansion.

"I don't think that it is feasible to pick up something that size and move it," said Bud Mounts, director of facility management. There are significant challenges in moving a 5,500-square-foot masonry building, most of which are financial.

"Anything is possible," said local architect Andrew Steffes. He estimated the move to be somewhere in the

area of \$50,000. The bulk of the cost is getting the building up on a moving platform. The distance moved is insignificant unless obstacles like trees and wires need to be moved.

If it was to be moved, a new foundation would be needed at a cost of approximately \$50,000. This puts the cost of moving the structure on the order of \$100,000.

This work would also trigger certain upgrades that would require extensive renovation. Steffes estimated renovation costs between \$75 and \$100 per square foot, roughly \$400,000 to \$500,000. This keeps the entire project well under \$1 million.

Another option is to leave Beeghly where it sits and restore it back to its original condition. There are significant challenges here also because of the damage done by previous renovations. The rear would need to be completely rebuilt and the entry would require significant restoration. This work would likely exceed the \$1 million mark.

"It is hard to imagine, by looking at its buildings, that this campus is over 100 years old," said Chris Wiens, director of career services.

Wiens has experience dealing with historic properties as the former director of McPherson Main Street Inc. and as an employee of the Nebraska Historic Preservation Office.

"If the building could be brought back to original, I think that it would be great to have," Wiens said. "I understand the economic side of it as well." She knows the significant costs associated with restoring old buildings.

There is little chance of getting grants or tax breaks

because much of the original building's architecture has been lost through the past renovations so funding would have to come from private sources.

Wiens is not sure if there would be enough private support to foot the bill for renovation work. She also expressed concerns about where the money would come from.

"I think it would take money away from other needs," Wiens said. She is concerned that many of those that may be willing to donate renovation funds are those that already support the school.

Matt Tobias, admissions and financial aid counselor, said, "I think it is important to preserve that part of our past." Tobias said a comment that he often hears from prospective students as he explains the history of the school is, "Your campus looks so new."

"There is value to our physical history," said Allan Van Asselt, associate professor of chemistry. As the son of a former professor, Van Asselt has a long history with that goes back to his childhood. He remembers the original buildings that have been lost. "I have consistently heard from older alum that there is nothing left that they can identify with."

The fate of Beeghly Hall is ultimately in the hands of the Board of Trustees and it appears that the final decision will be largely a financial one.

I hope that future proposed changes to Beeghly Hall will include a campus-wide discussion with input from alumni, staff and students. We have already erased chunks of our history. Let's think seriously about going any further.

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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Good Dog

Bittering, Dotzer and G-Clef Halloween celebrations.

Three of the five fall sports making regional playoffs.

Education Department making it through certification.

Bad Dog

Allowing non-students live in your dorm room.

Wrecking a nice bicycle parked in front of Hess.

Ignoring the Shout It Out! box.

CHEW ON THIS

"Before I met my husband I'd never fallen in love. I'd stepped in it a few times."

-Rita Rudner

"Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one."

-Malcolm Forbes

HPV vaccinations can save your life

McPherson College had its first-ever human papillomavirus information night this month. Kelli Johnson, personal counselor, and Amy Hoffman, director of residence life, got together with health professionals and held two very helpful and informational meetings about HPV and Gardasil, the shot to prevent it. Those who attended were treated to a chocolate fountain and door prizes.

I went to the session that was held in Dotzour a couple of weeks ago. The topic of HPV was first brought to my attention last year when one of my friends told me she had received the shot.

I wasn't too concerned about it, but after hearing the information and facts about HPV, I am definitely inter-



Megan McKnight

ested now.

I was pretty shocked to find out that any man can be a carrier and that men can give you HPV, even if you are both virgins when you first have sex. I was also shocked to find out that a woman can give it to herself, even with-

out having sex with a man.

The virus is carried on mostly everybody and any skin contact can transfer the virus. However, the only way that cervical cancer or genital warts can be a concern is when the virus comes in contact with the woman's cervix. The virus can enter the woman because of sex, her fingers, his fingers, dildos and basically anything a woman would put there.

However, women now have a way of helping protect themselves from cervical cancer. The women who get the Gardasil shot will have a series of three shots over a six-month period. The shots, however, cost more than \$100 per dose.

The good news is, some insurance companies will cover the shot. Otherwise,

HPV FACTS

20 million Americans are currently infected.
 6.5 million new genital HPV infections per year.
 3,700 cervical cancer deaths per year.
 Cervical cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women worldwide.
 Greater than 50 percent of sexually active adults are infected at some point in their lifetime.
 By age 50, at least 80 percent of women have acquired genital HPV infection.

Facts from Centers for Disease Control

you can go to the local health clinic to get more information.

I am very impressed that Kelli and Amy decided to host these informational evenings. They were extremely helpful and gave me enough information to know that I want to get the Gardasil shot

to protect myself.

With kids growing up a lot faster than they used to, it's important to teach safe sex, not just abstinence.

Women are extremely vulnerable when it comes to protection, because a lot of times they are the ones being pressured into doing things

they aren't ready to do.

A lot of people won't wait until marriage to start having sex, but with great medical advances out there, such as the Gardasil shot, it can at least make having sex a bit safer. If you're ready to start being intimate, then you're ready to start protecting yourself and be safe.

I cannot think of a single woman who wants to get cervical cancer or genital warts, so why wouldn't they want to get this vaccine?

Girls, if you didn't get a chance to go to the HPV nights, then I highly suggest talking to someone about HPV.

It's a great privilege to go to a college where you can get this information without being reprimanded, so please take advantage of it.

Tennis team needs proper on-campus location to play

If one happens to stroll through the eastern part of campus, toward the Melhorn Science building, one might catch a glimpse, through the small space between the pines, of what looks like white lines on green and perhaps a net. A tennis court. But upon further inspection, these courts do not live up to their promise.

They are exposed to the north wind that comes blustering over the football field.

Cracks riddle the surface of the courts, some wide enough to threaten considerable danger to any player's



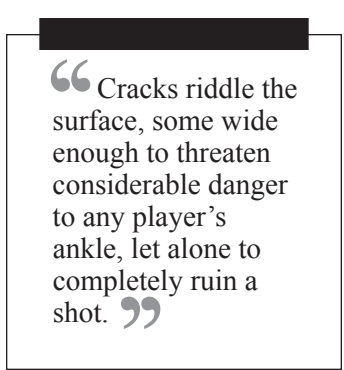
Alyson Holman

ankle, let alone to completely ruin a shot.

These courts did not always look so forlorn. I used to play there when I was younger; they didn't look quite as bad then.

Pine trees grew almost all the way around the perimeter, blocking the courts from the wind. But even as I remember, there were quite a few cracks around the edges and weeds sometimes grew up through them.

My dad, however, played tennis there in the late '70s when he was in college and has told me what they looked like. Nicely kept-up, they were intimate and right on



campus, so that people wandering by on a nice spring day could hear and see a match going on and would stop by to watch.

These aspects were enough

to make them the most unique and desirable courts in the city, as far as equitable playing conditions were concerned.

A few years ago, the tennis program was cut and all the pine trees were cut down on the north side. The courts were allowed to fall into disrepair. One of the courts was even stripped of its net and turned into a basketball court.

Now, we have a tennis team again. However, our courts are in no shape to be played upon so the tennis team has to play off campus.

This is too bad because we potentially have the coolest spot in town.

Doubtlessly, the teams would get more support from the student body if they played on campus, just as the basketball teams and football team do, simply because the students would be aware that the tennis teams exist.

Call me nostalgic, but those courts were once the spot where some of our best athletes--our hall-of-famers--played. I, for one, would like to see those courts restored and our team brought back "home."

Size of classes may affect one-on-one time with teachers

Recent increases in student enrollment have raised concerns about where students will sleep. But should concerns focus more on where they will learn?

I believe these are both difficult problems, but you can fix the living situation by allowing more students to live off campus. The bigger concern for me is the classroom and more specifically, class size.

I am currently taking two classes that have moved to the Melhorn Lecture Hall because of the number of students enrolled in those classes. We are pushing the size limit in both classes.

I am concerned that the professors may have less time to spend with me.



Ben Denton

Also, I am concerned that more students mean more distractions.

"In general, teaching more students is harder than teaching fewer students," said Becki Bowman, assistant professor of communication.

"Having said that, it's not impossible to do. The teaching-learning process is just different when there are more students in the classroom. I think there is a greater responsibility put on the student to engage themselves in the learning process."

It is not the teacher's responsibility to go from student to student to make sure that we understand every topic, but more students means less time for individual attention.

The current student enrollment is at its highest since 1976 with 498 full-time students and 543 students all together. Last year, the student/teacher ratio was 12-to-1. This year it is 13-to-1.

Yes, it still seems like a low

ratio, especially since the average classroom seats 20 to 25 students. The problem is that there are some classes that have five students enrolled in them, while others have 30 students enrolled in them.

I don't see this as a huge problem, but the larger classes make for a much less comfortable learning environment.

"In my introduction to human communication class, we've grown from eight students last fall to 26 students this fall," Bowman said. "That's more than three times the number of students. I've also seen general growth in classes, even though some of my courses are being offered for the first

time. In one first-time class last spring, intercultural communication, I had only four students enrolled. This fall, though, in my gender communication class, I have 14 students enrolled."

An increase of three times seems, to me, like an unfair load to put on a professor. This must have some negative effect on her ability to connect with students.

Administrators said they are hoping to have 600 students enrolled for classes five years from now.

"We could go up to 1,000 students and still have the same amount of one-on-one time with students," said Paul Hoffman, president emeritus.

While I respect his opinion,

I don't see how this would not decrease a professor's ability to provide one-on-one instruction.

LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students, agreed that class size could be an issue in the next five years.

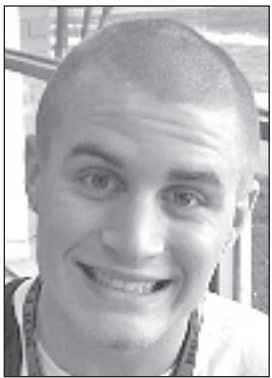
"There are discussions planned over this next year to address this issue," Rothrock said.

I think that class size is already an issue and these discussions need to address classroom space and class size now.

Part of my decision to attend McPherson College was based on its small class sizes. I fear that increased enrollment is forcing a more distant relationship with my professors.

On the Fly

Do you think it is appropriate for states to mandate HPV vaccinations?



“If the virus is showing up more, I think that it should be mandated.”

John Campbell
Fr., Tulsa, Okla.



“You should be able to choose. That is what freedom in America is about.”

Ashley Noll
Soph., Atchison



“Yes, I'd rather be protected in case someday it did happen, rather than looking back and being sorry.”

Ryan Cobble
Fr., Newcastle, Okla.

“I didn't get the shots because I am concerned about side effects.”

Bethany Skelton
Fr., Larned



“Yes, because so many of the symptoms are hidden and you don't know if you have it.”

Jess Yates
Jr., Silver Lake



“Why not, because it can prevent people from dying.”

Mike Davis
Sr., Yukon, Okla.



SHOUT IT OUT!

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

Orange juice tastes horrible after you brush your teeth.

Real men drive American made cars, not Hondas.

I dislike rap and techno music at 1:00 in the morning in Metzler.

It's a good day to be a Bulldog. Congrats to the men's and women's cross country teams.

'Twelfth Night' explores gender stereotypes

Theatre department to present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night, or What you Will"

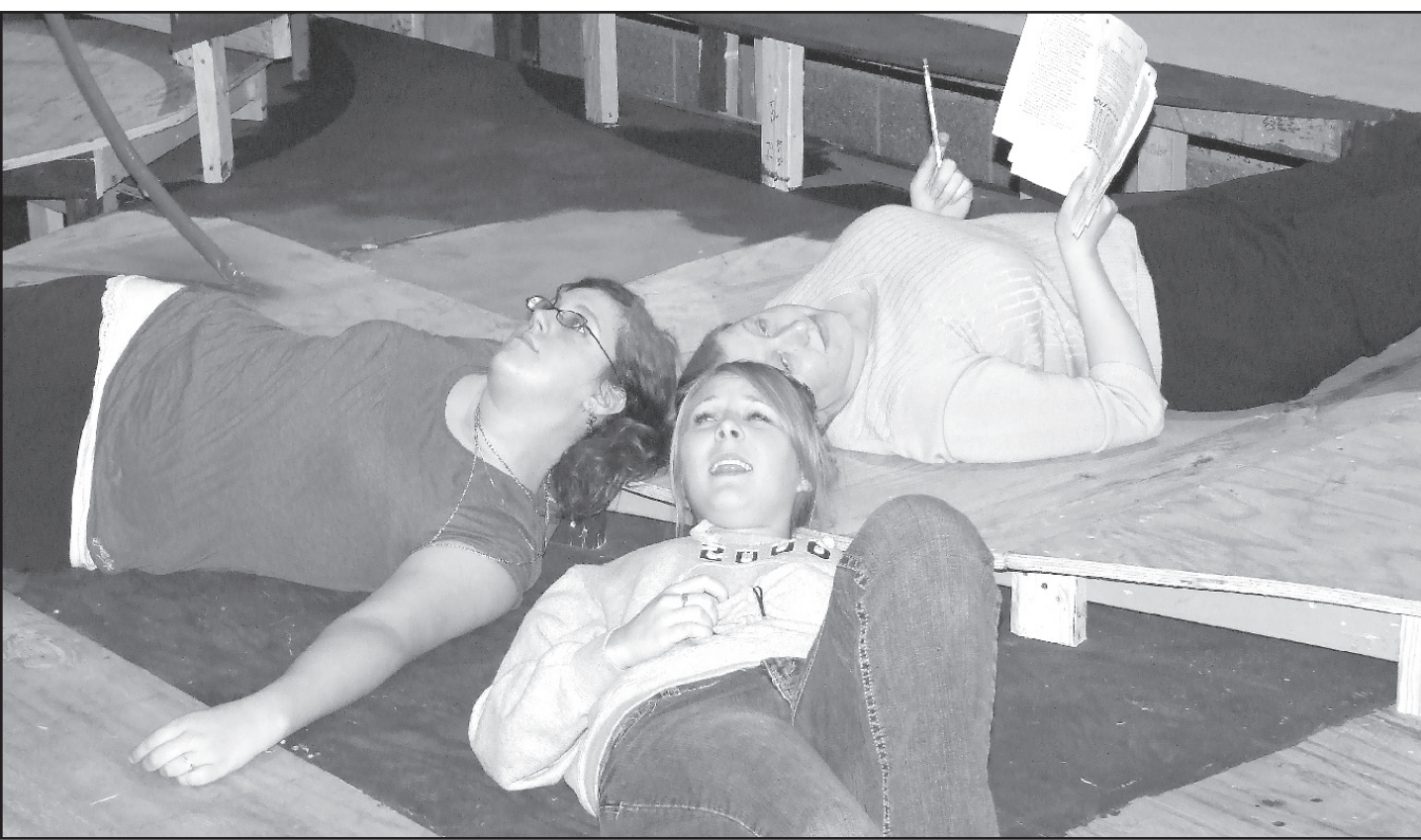


Photo by Adrielle Harvey

L to R: Skye Johnson, fr, McPherson, Emma Bromme, fr, Woodland Park, Colo., and Kelsey Leiker, jr., Goodland rehearse a scene from "Twelfth Night, or What you Will." Director Jd. Bowman made changes to the script to represent gender ideas.

ADRIELLE HARVEY
Editor-in-Chief

Women dominate the stage in McPherson's upcoming portrayal of Shakespeare's, "Twelfth Night, or What you Will."

"The piece explores gender ideas and stereotypes of men and women," said Jd. Bowman, assistant professor of theatre, "so we've switched the characters to see what the audience reaction is when we reverse those stereotypes."

The original play was written with three women's roles and seven men's roles, but McPherson's theatre department has changed the males to females and females to males.

"In the play's world, women are in power and men wear clothes that are more revealing without folks batting an eyelash," Bowman said. "The changes we are doing represent ideas."

The basic premise of the show is about two siblings who are separated in a shipwreck and how they find

HIGH SCHOOL TICKETS \$1

Tickets for high school students will be available for \$1 rather than the normal \$3.50 due to donations and support from the First Nighters for the past 30 years. For high school groups that attend, students will have a chance to tour the facilities and meet the cast.

each other. Bowman said there are three themes to the show: love can be a cause of suffering, there is folly in ambition and gender should have a certain amount of uncertainty.

The cast consists of the Duke played by Rachel Arnold, soph., Valley Falls; the fool by Kelsey Leiker, jr., Goodland; Sebastian by Eric Sader, jr., Salina; Dame Tori Belch by Skye Johnson, fr., McPherson; Dame Andri Auguheck by Emma Bromme, fr., Omaha, Neb.; Count Oliver by Michael Holman, fr., McPherson; Malvolia by Jessica Arnold, jr., La Cygne; Mario by Nathan Clary, soph., McPherson; Viola by Alyson Holman, jr., McPherson; and Antonia by Maggie

Vinduska, sr., Ellinwood.

Leiker said her role as the fool allows her to have fun and "mix things up," but she said by "changing the language (of the play) and... changing the words, the meaning is different. The way we're doing it, it's made the men look up at women, which doesn't often happen in plays, especially Shakespeare. It shows that women can be in power and women can be just as fun."

Sader is one of three male roles in the play, but Sader cross-dresses as a woman in order to blend in the land of Elyria after he gets shipwrecked. He addressed another of the play's themes by describing a love triangle that occurs in the play.

"I end up falling in love with my mistress," Sader said. "I'm dressed as a woman so she can't reciprocate that love because she thinks I'm a girl. Then (Count Oliver) is in love with me, but I'm really a man, but he thinks I'm a woman. My mistress is in love with (him), but (Count Oliver) likes me and not my mistress."

Bowman is directing the cast while Jenni Birdsall, fr., Lansing, is acting as stage manager. Rick Tyler, professor of speech and theatre, is tech director.

"Rick Tyler has designed the most spectacular costumes you will see this season," Bowman said. "He also designed the set, which has a lot of whimsy and fun to it."

"Twelfth Night" opens Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The show will also run Nov. 10 and Nov. 16 to 17.

The First Nighters' dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All First Nighters will have a chance to tour the backstage work of Alpha Psi Omega and the theatre department.

Second City to enlighten campus, community

SAB welcomes touring comedy troupe to Brown Auditorium

BETSY SHAFFER
Campus Life Editor

Midterms are over, yet the schoolwork continues to pile up. Everyone needs a break and many look for a few good laughs. Well look no further, for McPherson College's Student Activities Board is bringing Second City to campus.

Second City is a touring comedy troupe based out of Chicago and has made people laugh for many years. Second City has produced comedy acts such as John Belushi, Mike Myers, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner. Many Second City actors go on to do shows such as Saturday Night Live and other great comedy fetes.

"We are very excited to bring such a group to McPherson College and hope that everyone enjoys it," said Shane Britt, SAB



TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES CANCELLED

To encourage support of touring comedy troupe Second City, SAB has cancelled Tuesday's movie night.

co-director. "This is a very well-known and hilarious group that McPherson College is pleased to present to the community."

The Second City show is

rated PG-13 and will take place at 8 p.m. on Nov. 6, in Brown Auditorium. The show is free to McPherson College students, faculty and staff.

The show is rated PG-13 and will cost \$3 for students from other institutions and \$5 for adults.

"SAB hopes that everyone will come out to see Second City perform because they are hilarious," said Amy Hoffman, SAB advisor, "and it's an opportunity to see great comedians for free here at McPherson College."

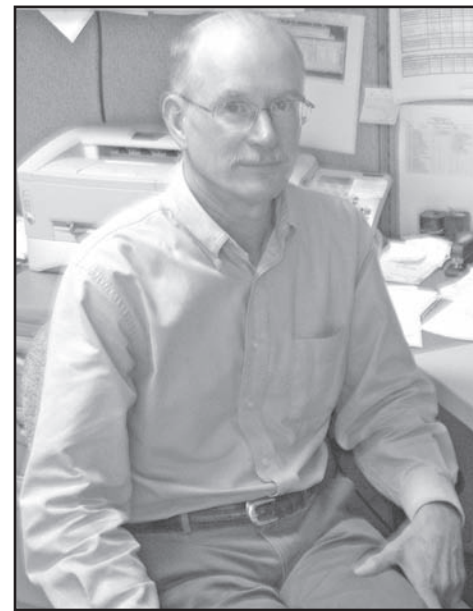
SAB has worked hard to get such a show to McPherson College. Trying to find a time where all of the academic and athletic activities would not conflict with the show was not an easy task.

"It was very difficult to try and make sure that every student had the opportunity to be there" said SAB president Megan McKnight, jr., Salina. "It's taken a lot of work to put this together, but I think it'll be worth it."

The Hot spot

A THOUGHTFULLY DEVISED ARRAY OF QUESTIONS FOR OUR FRESH, BRAND NEW DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID, STEVEN FRICK.

ADRIELLE HARVEY
Editor-in-Chief



- Q** Where are you from originally?
A I'm from Edwards County, Kansas.
- Q** What brought you to McPherson?
A I got tired of the east coast rat race. I decided to come home.
- Q** What is your role at McPherson College?
A Director of financial aid.
- Q** What do you like most about your job?
A You get more involvement in a setting like this with both the administration and the students. You get to make a little more of an impact on a small organization.
- Q** What do you like to do in your free time?
A Travel, garden, hunting
- Q** Do you have any hidden talents?
A I can draw a little bit, but it's pretty abstract.
- Q** If you were stranded on a deserted island, what three things would you have to have?
A A good selection of books, a good telescope; you wouldn't want to miss anybody coming by to look for you and a good knife.
- Q** What has been your most embarrassing moment in life?
A I was in Los Angeles to give a presentation and none of the software would work and since we were a software company, that was not a particularly good position.

- Q** Who is your favorite musical artist?
A Probably Rhonda Vincent.
- Q** In one word, how would you describe yourself?
A Impatient. I've been working on that for 50-some years.
- Q** What is the best piece of advice you could offer someone?
A Generally, be prepared for what you're going to do. I can borrow a quote from Abraham Lincoln, 'I will prepare and my time will come,' is what he actually said.
- Q** Who is your role model?
A I'd have to say somebody like one of the explorers, maybe Kit Carson, somebody like that.

Helping the community

HALO works to bring McPherson and the Hispanic community closer together by providing scholarships for students

BETSY SHAFFER
Campus Life Editor

When most college students think of HALO, they think of the video game. Well HALO on McPherson's campus is not a game; it's the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

HALO strives not only to help inform the community about new developments in the Hispanic community, but to inform the Hispanic community about new laws and procedures.

"I love HALO," said Melissa Grandison, fr., Quinter. "I think it is important."

HALO works to collect scholarships for Hispanic Americans in order to provide them with an opportunity to continue their education in college.

Currently, Grandison and Victoria De La Torre Sanchez, soph., Wichita, are working on one such project. They have visited with the McPherson High School administration and McPherson College deans to provide a scholarship program to help Hispanic high school seniors.

They do this through fundraisers. HALO works to raise money for these students and the college matches the amount of money that they raise. In this way HALO hopes to contribute to furthering the education of young Hispanic Americans.

HALO members are beginning their second fundraiser.

They will sell enchiladas for \$10 a dozen to the community.

HALO also does fundraisers to raise money to attend HALO conferences. These conferences provide learning experiences that allow HALO members to meet many different people from other colleges that are also involved in HALO.

At these conferences HALO members visit booths, participate in many different activities and listen to guest speakers. McPherson's HALO attended a conference in Topeka, last year where they were able to participate in a dance as well as listen to former president Bill Clinton speak.

"We attended the conference at Topeka last year," said Juan Torres, jr., Garden City. "We got free rooms and beverages."

HALO hopes to raise enough money to attend larger conferences such as the one held in Chicago, in order to learn more and interact with a larger number of people.

"HALO brings not only the Hispanic community, but the entire community to help do the right thing," Torres said.

HALO is a non-profit organization and only uses the money they make in order to help them participate in more activities at the college level.

HALO is currently in the process of designing even more activities for McPherson's community. Some of these projects may involve a different dance every month with themes like salsa dancing.



Orlando Dominguez, sr., Garden City, takes orders for enchiladas, \$10 a dozen, from Johnny Lewis, fr., Dallas Tx. for a HALO fundraiser. The fundraisers are to raise money for graduating Hispanic Americans to get scholarships for college.

Photo by Benjamin Donovan

Members are also in the

midst of organizing an angel tree program for the month of December. They wish to provide presents to those children who are less fortunate during the Christmas

holiday.

HALO meets every two weeks in the basement of the Student Union. They currently have over fifteen members, but are always

looking for more.

"We will accept anyone who wants to participate and learn more about the Hispanic origin," said Orlando Dominguez, sr., Garden City.

HPV vaccines protect against disease

Students meet with doctors to learn about the serious risks human papillomavirus is causing people all over the world

AMY ZIEGLER
Spectator Staff



Melisa Grandison, fr., Quinter, Maggie Vinduska, sr., Ellinwood, and Dr. Dan Lichty discuss HPV at a presentation held in the Bittenger lobby Oct. 25., one of a two part presentation.

photo by Adrielle Harvey

still prevent the virus.

"Insurance does not cover men, but men still obtain (HPV)," Lichty said. "The vaccine does work on men, but does not benefit them, yet will prevent them from giving it to women."

The vaccine consists of three shots and is provided at the McPherson County Health Department for \$170 per shot.

"The first shot protects you 95 percent, the second protects you 98 percent and

the third protects you 100 percent," Lichty said.

Shots can be given anywhere, even in another state and then finished in Kansas. The most important thing is that no matter what, it is necessary to finish them.

"You can take your records to any office and get the rest of your shots," Emler said. "You don't need to continue with the same office."

"It is never too late," Li-

ghty emphasized. He said that girls as young as nine should get the vaccine to protect themselves later in life.

Many students had more questions and had a chance to obtain more information for their personal needs.

"There were a lot of little things that aren't advertised and publicized on the commercials that I learned at the event," said Jessica Yates, jr., Silver Lake.

Prospective students may have the chance to become part of college's history

KRISTEN KIRKMAN
Spectator Staff

The admissions office is starting a new tradition for McPherson College prospective students to make them feel more welcome and like they are becoming a part of the college's history.

Introduce McPherson's soon-to-be graffiti wall.

This will be an activity that will "set ourselves apart" from other colleges, said Matt Pfannenstiel, admissions counselor. It is "something new we're trying... still in the works."

This project is taking place in the family room of the admissions office, where the wall is being primed for future graffiti artists.

"It would be fun, but I think they should get to make paint handprints, too," said Carol Allen, fr., Oskaloosa.

The handprints would add to the proposed Bulldog prints that will be on the wall for the background.

"We don't know what it's going to be like," Pfannenstiel said.

On the other side, Ryan Cobble, fr., New Castle, Okla., is not so sure about the idea.

"I don't like the idea of prospective students doing it... if they might not become students here," Cobble said.

Current students may not have missed out entirely. There is the possibility that current students will have the opportunity to write a saying or advice on the wall for prospective students to read.

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Photo by Orlando Dominguez

Andrea Swanson, fr., Littleton, Colo., lines up for the kick during a recent game on the road. The women's team is headed to the NAIA Region IV Semifinals at Kansas Wesleyan University today.

Women's soccer advances to Region IV semifinals

Second-place finish in KCAC Finals gives team a boost

JACOB CUSTER
Spectator Staff

The women's soccer team entered the 2007 season looking to overcome the odds stacked against them. With eight freshmen and one senior on the roster, the question of experience haunted the Lady Bulldogs.

The team surprised any doubters and posted a 7-2 Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference regular season record for a second place finish and a no. 2 seed going into the KCAC playoffs.

Wrapping up the regular season with a loss on senior night on Oct. 20, was something the team did not take lightly. Members looked to bounce back in a big way in the KCAC tournament.

After an opening round bye the team looked con-

fident to play Ottawa University, a team McPherson defeated 2-0 earlier in the season.

The confidence carried into the game as the Bulldogs ran away with a 5-2 victory.

Haley Cook, fr., Centennial Colo., started her first KCAC tournament with an impressive three goals.

The opening round win pushed the team into the conference tournament championship to face the first-ranked Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan University.

The Coyotes handed the Bulldogs one of their only two losses in the regular season, but the team felt they could beat them the second time around.

In the 12th minute of the game the Coyotes took a 1-0 lead and held late into the game. Finally Cook scored to even things at

one with an assist from fellow player Alyssa Baldi, fr., Northglenn Colo., in the 72nd minute.

From that point on the game was at a standstill through two overtimes and into penalty kicks where the Lady Bulldogs fell short 2-3.

Victoria Salas, sr., Wichita, Whitney Williams, soph., Salt Lake City, Utah, and freshmen Cook and Andrea Swanson, Littleton, Colo., were named to the First Team All-KCAC team.

Ana Calderon, fr., Lone Tree, Colo., received honorable mention honors as well.

As the only senior Salas carried responsibility and led the team throughout the season.

Salas received First Team All-Conference as a defender for the second season in a row.

Men's soccer ends with a second-place finish at KCAC tournament finals

Advances to Region IV Tournament

JACOB CUSTER
Spectator Staff

The McPherson Bulldog men's soccer team wrapped up the regular season with a 4-3-2 record in conference play to earn a fifth seed going into the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

The tournament proved to be a true test of the Bulldogs' endurance as all three playoff matches went to extra time.

The team came away with victories over no. 4 seed Sterling College and no. 1 seed Kansas Wesleyan University before falling to the second-ranked Friends University in the KCAC tournament finals.

In the opening game of the tournament the Bulldogs won in exciting fashion.

They defeated Sterling College in penalty kicks with a score of 4-2.

The end of the season was a real stretch for the Bulldogs and ending the tournament in second place was a good way to send out five seniors.

Of the five seniors, Paul Burke, Derby, and Trenton "Deno" Bell, Oklahoma City, Okla., were named to the men's First Team as defender and mid-fielder, respectively. Senior goalkeeper Michael Davis, Bethany, Okla., also nabbed a Second Team All-Conference award.

Armando Rodriguez, soph., Dallas, Texas, was named KCAC Offensive Player of the Year to accompany his First Team All-Conference honors as a forward for the second season running.

"I was very pleased with the number of honors received by our young men,"

said head coach Doug Quint. "Each was very deserving."

Rodriguez' honors are clearly undeniable. He broke the McPherson College scoring record and posted an amazing 16 goals and five assists before entering the playoffs.

In his freshman season, Rodriguez was also named All-KCAC Freshman Player of the Year to accompany his First Team All-Conference honors.

With sixteen underclassmen on the 2007 roster, the Bulldogs look to improve on their KCAC performances in upcoming years.

Volleyball team defeated Thursday during last season game; five seniors honored

DAVID TUBERVILLE
Spectator Staff

The McPherson volleyball team finished its season Thursday night with a loss to the Friends University Falcons. The Lady Bulldogs fell three games to one.

The first game was played close with Friends coming out on top 31-29. In the second game, the Lady Bulldogs started the Mac Attack beating Friends 30-20. In the third game, the score was tossed back and forth, but ended in Friends' favor 34-32. In the fourth and final game

Friends took advantage of the Lady Bulldogs inconsistency and pulled away with a 30-21 victory.

Though the McPherson Ladies lost, the atmosphere on the court after the game was not anger or frustration because of the loss, but a hint of sadness for the five seniors that played their last college volleyball game.

"Senior night is one of the hardest nights of coaching," said head coach Nathalea Stephenson who recognized the seniors by reading a touching poem intensifying how special her girls are and what they have become through the years together.

The five seniors are Amy Hallowell, Pratt; Nikki MacKay, Peculiar, Mo.; Jessica Miller, St. John; Jordan Shay, Healy; and Ashley Wegener, Norton.

"It really hits you," MacKay said. "It's going to be over after the game."

The Lady Bulldogs still have much to anticipate next year.

"The chemistry among

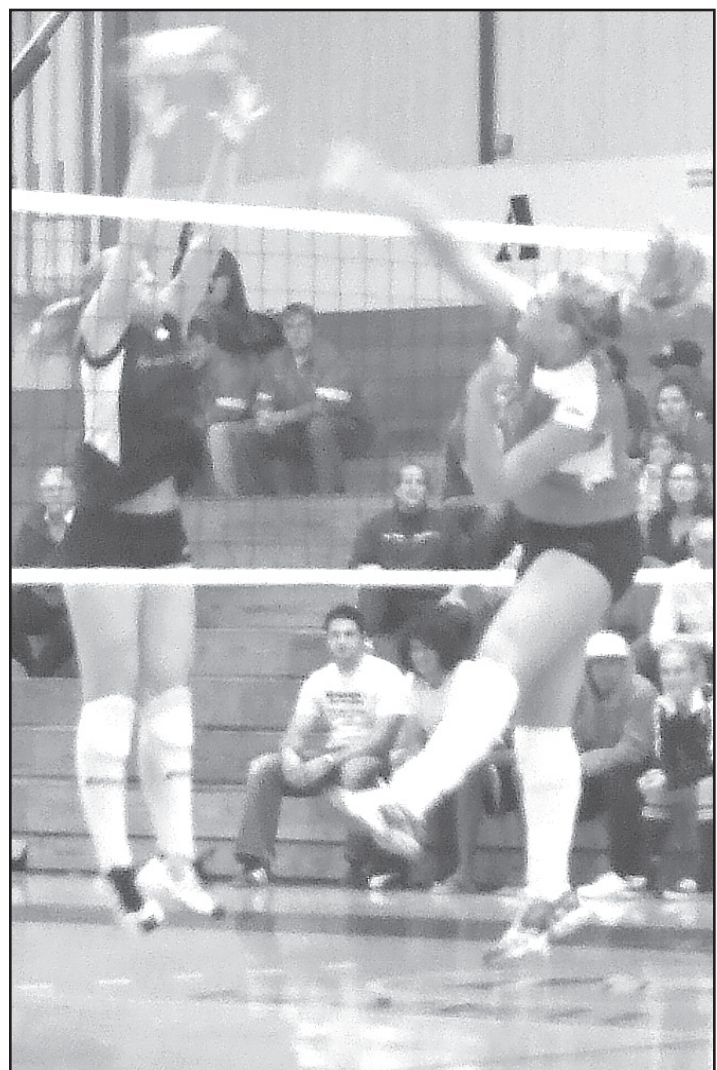


Photo by Brandon Stephenson

Jessica Arpin, fr., Salina, gets a kill shot against Southwestern College on Oct. 27. The Lady Bulldogs defeated Southwestern in three games pushing the team's record to three wins in KCAC play.

"It really hits you. It's going to be over after the game."

- Nikki MacKay

next season and felt they grew closer as a team this year.

In the last three weeks McPherson won one of six games played.

The Bulldogs dominated Southwestern College sweeping the team three games to none. The Lady Bulldogs finished the season with three wins in conference play.

young players is great," said Ashlee Jost, soph, Hesston. Jost mentioned how the group does look forward to

Ultimate Frisbee team to host 6th Annual Flatland Freezer tournament this weekend

MALLORY YUNGBERG
Spectator Staff

Recently the McPherson Ultimate Frisbee team has been playing some pick up games to prepare for the tournament this weekend in McPherson.

Scheduling practices and games can be a little stressful for everyone. However, attending is very important to having success for the team.

"As far as the pick up games have gone, we have struggled a little with people's schedules, but still have been able to have some good games," said Alan Grosbach, sr., Gladstone, Mo.

This year's team consists of around 14 to 15 people.

"We have a really good core group of around 12 and then some that are here and there. Our team is kind of come and go as you please," Grosbach said.

The tournament this weekend is Flatland Freezer 6. Eight to 10 teams may enter the tournament. Pool play begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and elimination rounds will start on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All of the games are played



Photo by Adrielle Harvey

Clint Allen, sr., Grapevine, Texas, looks for an open teammate as Adam Horinek, jr., Colby, defends him during a pick-up Ultimate Frisbee game on Thursday.

at Grant Fields.

Some of the teams that plan to attend this weekend are from Wichita

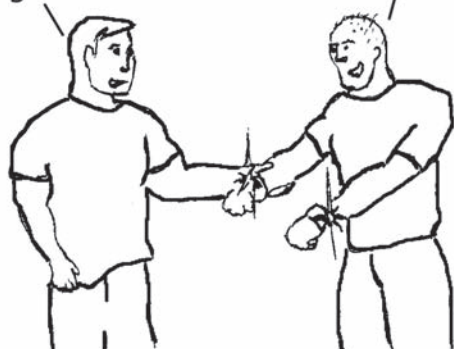
State University, Baker University, Kansas City, Junction City High School and maybe Colorado College.

"This weekend's tournament looks like it could be very promising for the Bulldogs," Grosbach said. "I have high hopes for us this tournament. I think we have a pretty good chance at finishing in the top three and make a run at first."

JOCK LIFE

Nice Bling! Where did you get those?

Coach got them for me. He even had them engraved.



Cartoon by David Tuberville

Basketball: Men 90-85, women 72-81 first game

DAVID CADDIN
Sports Editor

Basketball season is finally upon the student body. With fall sports coming to an end, the men's and women's basketball teams are taking to the hardwood for the 2007-08 season.

Working hard during the pre-season was job no. 1 for the Bulldogs as both the men's and women's teams prepared for the season. Early morning practices, two-a-days, and suicides (the running kind) became part of everyday life for the teams.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams lost in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference quarterfinals last year and hope to build off last season and this year's pre-season in order to win it all this year.

The team "needs to get used to playing together," said men's assistant coach Mark Cooper. Once that happens the men's team should be "pretty good," he said.

During a scrimmage last weekend the men's team showed they were becoming comfortable with each other on the court.

After the scrimmage head coach Roger Trimmell said "we are getting better and with more time and hard work on defense we will be good."

Trimmell's outlook for the season is "every game is an opportunity to win. Hard play and hard defense will equal success."

The women's basketball team is more

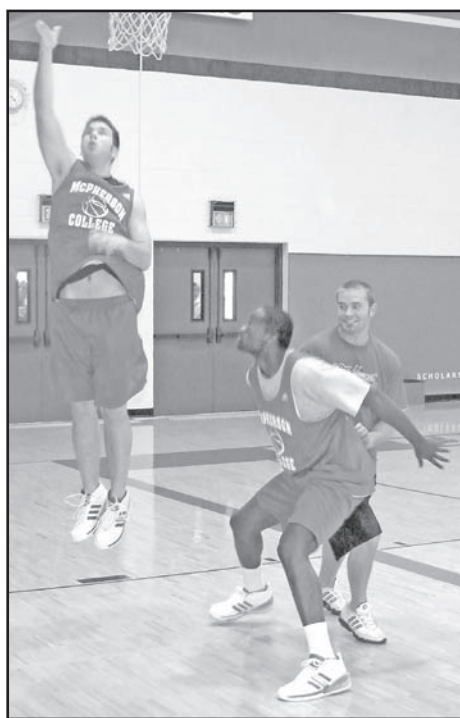


Photo by Brandon Stephenson

Dan Erb, sr., Timken, lays up the ball as Dwayne Thomas, soph., Houston, Texas, blocks out Mark Cooper, sr., Hoisington. The men's team defeated Haskell Indian Nations University Thursday night, but the women were less fortunate.

than confident about their season.

"The team has a lot of depth," said Becky Bratcher, sr., Miami, Fla. "We will go undefeated at home and win conference."

Jamie Brewer, jr., McPherson, said preparation came in the form of running and pick-up games. She said this

"With (the five returning seniors) used to being here and knowing how to play it will help the rest of the team."

- Marcus Hicks

year's team is "amazing" and "with good communication, rebounding and a positive mental attitude," the team will be successful.

Women's head coach Marcus Hicks is happy to have five returning seniors for this season.

"With them used to being here and knowing how to play it will help the rest of the team," Hicks said.

Hicks is in his first year of coaching at McPherson. His philosophy for the season is "stress defense and the offense will come." He feels that if his team "picks up the intensity" everything will fall into place.

The men started their season with a 90-85 win over the Haskell Indian Nations University on Thursday night. But the women's team was not as fortunate as they fell to Haskell 72-81.

The Lady Bulldogs' first home game will be against Southwestern Ministries on Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. The men will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams will then be back on the road for the Bethel College Classic on Nov. 9 to 10.



Photo by Kimberly Morris

Israel Ortiz, sr., Limon, Colo., runs to a first-place finish during the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference championships on Oct. 27. The men finished second overall and the women placed seventh overall.

Ortiz finishes first in KCAC championships

Men's finish best since 1976

MALLORY YUNGBERG
Spectator Staff

Last Saturday, Israel Ortiz, led the men's cross country team to a second-place finish at the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference championships at Tabor College.

Ortiz, a senior from Limon, Colo., finished first with a season best time of 26 minutes, 8.5 seconds. His first-place finish is the first since Dave Burgess in 1977.

The team's second-place finish was the best since 1976.

Other runners who contributed to the team's finish were Brent Bailey, jr., Limon, Colo., who finished in the seventh spot with a season and personal best time. Shaun Griffin, soph., Inman, came in 16th with a season best time and Jacob Merrick, sr., Clearwater, finished 26th with a season best. Matt Brown, fr., Bothell, Wash., came in 35th. Ben Cole, jr., Farnam, Neb., and Zach Dowling, soph., Lakewood, Wash., finished in the 64th and 65th spots and recorded season bests.

Both Ortiz and Bailey

brought home 1st team All-KCAC honors.

The women placed seventh overall of nine teams. Tiffany Poet placed 20th for the Lady Bulldogs with a season best. Verity Spencer, fr., Yamill, Ore., finished 32nd and Megan Meyer, jr., Beloit, finished 33rd. Ashley Mitchell, jr., Great Bend, Mira Coulter, soph., Wakita, Okla., and Patsy Burns, fr., Lakin, also ran for McPherson.

The Bulldogs will be back in action tomorrow in Omaha, Neb., for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Region IV Championships.

The Bulldog men will compete to defend their current third-place ranking in the Region IV, but have high hopes to challenge for the second spot.

The NAIA National Championships will take place on Nov. 17 in Kenosha, Wis.

In order to advance to nationals, runners must either finish in the region as the winning team or place in the top five individually.



Photo by Adrielle Harvey

Gary Cox, jr., Glendale, Ariz., heads toward the endzone as a Friends defender tries to creep up behind him. Friends defeated McPherson 14-41 on Oct. 27. The Bulldogs have two games left this season.

Seniors to play last home football game against Tabor on Saturday

DAVID TUBERVILLE
Spectator Staff

With only two football games left, the Bulldogs still fight to compete in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Tabor College Bluejays are this week's opponent and have a record of 4-4. The Bulldogs already faced Tabor earlier this year in a scrimmage, which proved that Tabor is not a team to look past.

This Tabor game will hold much emotion, especially for seniors, as it's the team's last home game of the season.

Bulldog seniors are Travon Anderson, Jacob Custer, Cathedral City, Ca-

lif., Los Angeles, Calif.; Steve Dickinson, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; Darin Donahoe, Englewood, Colo.; Daniel Farley, Wellington; Jeremiah Fiscus, Stafford; Austin Froese, Inman; Adan Ghaffarian, Irving, Texas; Zach Hicks, Hope; Josh Hubin, Hanston; Jeff Krehbiel, Pratt; Robert Moreno, Gore, Okla.; Joe Morgan, Palm Desert, Calif.; David Mayers, Chandler, Ariz.; Brendan Netherton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Brian Weiser, Salina.

"It will be an emotional game played with a lot of intensity," Morgan said.

The Bulldogs have to regroup from last week's loss to Friends University 14-41.

Though the outcome was not good the Bulldogs outscored Friends 14-10 in the second half.

The Bulldogs upset the Ottawa University Braves 17-14 on Oct. 20. The Bulldogs started the game slow going into the half 6-3. It wasn't until the fourth quarter when McPherson's offense turned it on and scored two touchdowns putting them up 17-6 with only eight minutes left.

The Braves squeezed in two touchdowns and a two-point conversion closing the gap 17-14. Later in the game, the Bulldogs were eating the time when a fumble came with less than two minutes left giving the Braves the ball on

their own 40-yard line, but the Bulldog defense stopped the Braves offense with seconds left on the clock.

"Two blocked kicks, both from Austin Brown, was the difference in the game, three points," said head coach Brian Ward.

The Bulldogs will end their season on the road on Nov. 10, to take on the Bethel Thrashers. The Thrashers are no. 1 in the KCAC and are nationally ranked in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Though Bethel's record outweighs McPherson's, the Bulldogs have every intention to make it a good game and fight for a victory.

Who's Who Among College Students

Established in 1934, Who's Who is a national program whose purpose is to recognize and honor students who demonstrate outstanding achievement during their collegiate careers.



Foulke



A. Grosbach



J. Grosbach



Salas



Schippert



Tyler



Walker

Rotaract Club serves the community

JORDAN SHAY
News Editor

“I like to learn about different cultures and different people.”

– Kylee Leland

The Rotaract club is “a service club dedicated to helping within the community and internationally,” said co-president Kylee Leland, jr., Eldora, Iowa.

The club started last year at McPherson College and is an extension of the Rotary Club. It is aimed at college students.

“The Rotaract Club is taking off quite nicely this semester,” said Ocie Kilgus, assistant professor of modern languages and sponsor of the club. “We have established a relationship with the Red Cross blood drive that is held biannually at Trinity Lutheran Church.”

Kilgus said Rotaractors have volunteered at the blood drive and adopted the drive as an ongoing volunteer project.

The Rotaract Club has also picked up walnuts at Lakeside Park and volunteered at Lincoln Elementary, helping grade-schoolers with things like reading.

“We are trying to do things within the community,” Leland said.

Leland said the club is trying to plan a trip to ei-

ther Panama or the Philippines in the summer of 2008.

“We are doing fundraisers like the International Dinner,” Leland said.

They also sponsored a cake walk during Homecoming to raise money.

“We are still trying to come up with ideas within the community (to raise money),” Leland said.

Leland, who enjoys traveling, is also interested in the international aspect of the club.

“I like to learn about different cultures and different people,” she said.

The Rotaract Club currently has anywhere from five to 10 members who attend the meetings, which are held once every two weeks.

Leland encourages students who are interested to watch their e-mail about upcoming meetings.

“It’s a good feeling when you help others,” Leland said.

Who's Who honorees exhibit positive image

ASHLEY ANDREWS
Spectator Staff

“I feel very honored to be a part of this group.”

– Alex Tyler

Seven McPherson College seniors are being recognized this year for their outstanding performances as students, role models and activities they have participated in during their time at McPherson.

Jessica Foulke, Lawrence; Alan Grosbach, Gladstone, Mo.; Joel Grosbach, Enders, Neb.; Victoria Salas, Wichita; Brian Schippert, Great Bend; Alex Tyler, McPherson and Travis Walker, Coffeyville, have all been selected this year as the recipients for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

All seniors and graduate students who have at least a 3.0 GPA may apply. Seniors

are also asked to include a list of activities they have been involved in besides their academic achievements.

“This information is submitted to all full-time faculty with at least two years of experience at McPherson and selective administrators,” said Herb Smith, professor of philosophy and religion. “Those who are listed on at least half of the ballots of those who vote are recognized for the honor.”

The students picked for the honor have exhibited a good and positive image of the

youth of America by their academic standings and their contributions to the community that surrounds the campus.

According to the Who's Who website, the students who are picked for this award “are the reservoir from which our nation draws its leadership strength.”

“I feel very honored to be a part of this group,” Tyler said.

Like Tyler, the other students nominated are very excited to be a part of this prestigious award.

NCATE from Page 1

opportunities for students to encounter diversity; faculty qualifications; and governance and facilities.

The NCATE Board of Examiners Chair Budd Sapp, from Fairmont State University in West Virginia, was very positive about his experience while at the college.

“The experience has been uplifting,” Sapp said. He really likes the “small time atmosphere.”

Kimbrell said the department prepared for the review since January. She has taken part in many re-

views. “This was by far one of the more pleasant experiences I’ve been through,” she said.

Over the past five years, the department has gathered data to provide evidence that it is meeting the standards.

Materials such as student-made portfolios and documented assessment results will be used to show the qualifications of the program.

“I have no doubt we are meeting our needs for this accreditation,” said ShaRhonda Maclin, assistant professor of education. “I look forward to continually improving how we teach

students to be effective teachers.”

This review affects current students because the results will determine the future of the teacher education department.

A teacher-ed advisory board has been established on campus to provide continual internal feedback and direction for the teacher education program.

Members include alumni, cooperating teachers, public school administration, a NEA person, two students and a board of trustee member.

“This department has worked unbelievably hard and has done a great job in preparation for this,” Kim-

brell said. She said she cannot praise her staff enough on its dedication to the program.

The state has always accredited the teacher education program, but this review was the first under both the state and national standards.

If the department does well, another review will not be needed for seven years.

The exit interview included Laura Eells, provost and dean of the faculty, President Ron Hovis and Kimbrell. This provided an unofficial report of the findings. The final results will not be available until next spring.

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ferent perspective, which is really useful. The diversity is nice.”

Chennell added that women tend to be better at auto restoration because they have more dexterity and better hand-eye coordination, a point that Hentz agrees with.

“We can do as good of a job (as guys), if not better,” Hentz said.

However, the stereotype that girls shouldn't know anything about cars is sometimes hard to overcome.

Salsbury admits that at times it is “nerve-racking” because, as a woman, “you’re not supposed to know anything,” she said.

“When I first came, I was very cautious,” Salsbury said. “I figured I was coming to a program where guys would look down on me and give me crap.”

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– Tabetha Salsbury

Salsbury initially expected comments like, “Why don't you go back to the kitchen?” from her male counterparts, but she couldn't have been more wrong.

“The majority of people here are very receptive to females,” Salsbury said. “They also take us under their wing and include us, and stop and explain stuff when we don't understand.”

Hentz, who is in her third year in the program, enjoys being one of the few girls, but takes her tasks seriously. “You have to earn the guys' respect and prove you can do

it,” she said.

So, do the auto “rat” guys and girls really get along?

Chennell said there have “never been any issues,” as far as a battle of the sexes goes.

“They get along pretty famously, actually,” Chennell said.

Some might speculate that special treatment is given to females in restoration classes.

“I don't give anybody special treatment,” Chennell said.

While he acknowledges women are generally physically weaker than their male counterparts, he never gives a task to someone because it's a “girl job.”

Chennell said that some jobs are actually better-suited to women, such as matching paint.

“Women tend to be better at color-matching,” Chennell said, and added that he won't go to a paint store unless a woman is working there.

“The gender differences are

interesting and we should try to take advantage of them,” Chennell said.

When asked what they will do after college, Hentz and Salsbury's answers come without hesitation.

“I've thrown around a couple of ideas,” Hentz said. “One is getting back into the welding world, so I can get the experience I need to teach welding.”

Salsbury, whose emphasis is auto restoration communication, wants to pursue a public relations job in an auto-related industry.

Salsbury's ideal job is “an event coordinator for Concours d'Elegance,” which includes “upper-end, high-class, high-dollar cars.”

Salsbury is encouraged by the growth in female interest in auto restoration.

“My goal is to have 20 females in the program before I graduate,” she said. “It's a really good opportunity for females and (Mac) is a really good place to get their start.”

Maze Crazy

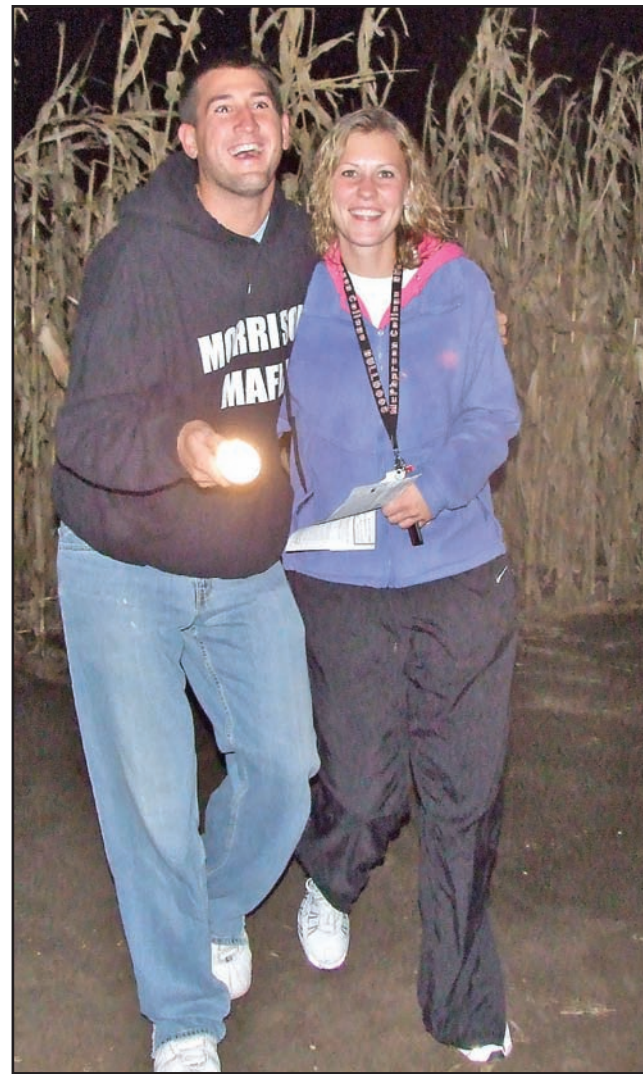


Photo by Adrielle Harvey

Cy Rolfs, sr., Lorraine, and Kiara Steffens, jr., Dighton emerge from the corn maze east of Buhler last Thursday night. Student Activities Board sponsored the event, which was normally \$7, but free with student ID. Rolfs and Steffens used a map and flashlight and completed the maze in 30 minutes. Others who navigated their way without a map took closer to an hour. “It was a lot of fun, challenging and beautifully designed,” Rolfs said.

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