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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Make campus blowout T-shirts

Teams can design their own T-shirts for campus blowout in the cafeteria from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Teams will be able to select from 150 different design templates. There are an unlimited number of T-shirt shapes and sizes available.

#### Give your old shoes

Today is the last day to donate shoes to Souls for Soles. Souls for Soles is part of a sophomore seminar project to collect 200 pairs of shoes.

#### Poetry reading at The Well

Poetry night begins at The Well at 6:45 p.m. tonight. Those wanting to participate are allowed to read their own poem or someone else's. The Well is located on the corner of Main St. and Kansas Ave.

The winners of the poetry month project will be announced. The three readers' choice award winners will receive a \$25 Amazon gift card and the overall winner will receive a \$50 Amazon gift card.

#### Last show of year premieres

"Notes from Broadway" will show Thursday, May 6 through Saturday, May 8. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Mingenback.

#### Seniors present senior projects

The Spanish senior presentations will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Mohler 231.

The behavioral science seniors will present their senior projects Tuesday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Melhorn 112.

The senior communication majors will be presenting their senior projects on Monday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m.

The senior history majors will be presenting Wed. May 12 at 7 p.m.

#### Listen up for Greg Laswell

The Greg Laswell Concert will be at the McPherson Opera House on Wednesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. There will be two opening acts.

## Putting it to a vote

# Changing the constitution

SHANNON WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Students will vote on changes to the constitution just as they do student elections. SGA has made a series of proposals for changes in the constitution for next year.

SGA President Lane Allison, soph., Greensburg, said that changes in the

constitution was an issue that was carried over from last year and faculty and administration have been encouraging SGA to make some changes.

"Trying to get SGA reorganized and everything it's a perfect time to do so," Allison said.

The changes SGA is proposing include everything from the way things are

worded to when elections will be held in the future.

"As the years go on little changes need to be made, it's nothing significant we're doing," Allison said.

Even though it's not something significant as Allison says, the student body must vote on before anything gets changed. The SGA representatives

voted on the proposals that will be made earlier this week. Now their job is to post the proposal so students have access to read the changes and vote on them.

"Once students have had a chance to view all the proposals we will be putting it to a vote like we did with the candidates," Allison said.

SGA is performing the maintenance on the constitution to make it easier to understand for students and make it more specific in some areas, according to SGA Vice President Savannah Sievers, soph., St. John.

"The constitution is just like with the United States," Sievers said. Please see SGA, page 8

### SUCCESSFUL ALUM SPEAKS AT HARTER LECTURE

## Business department shifts focus



Photo by Ben Denton

Harry Stine speaks to students in Melhorn 112 on Thursday. Stine is a successful entrepreneur. He spoke to students about how he started his business and genetics in agriculture.

AUDREY SECKER  
Editor-in-Chief

Harry Stine, president of Stine Seed Company, spoke to students, faculty and staff and a number of community members at the Harter Lecture yesterday. "Michael (Schneider) asked me to talk about small business and entrepreneurship," Stine said. "But I thought that was a bit dull, so we're going to talk about baseball and tennis and a bit about the French Revolution."

Stine Seed Company offers hybrid corn and soybean seed. It was founded in 1979.

Stine graduated from the McPherson College in 1963 with a B.S. in agriculture.

"I took almost every course imaginable and if I didn't take them for credit I audited them, so all of the science courses of every description all of the business courses," Stine said. "I think that was highly advantageous for me to have that background. I am amazed that rarely does a day go by that I don't call on something that I learned or was exposed to the principles when I was in col-

lege." Attwo class presentations today Stine talked to students about the advantages of going to the right school as well as just pure good fortune. Stine says that the way to get ahead in life is to have a reasonable competence, initiative, good fortune and the drive and determination to win.

"I would hope that they could see that someone from a small community background, rural background, small college can do reasonably well and that they shouldn't fear that because of that there is some limitations on them," Stine said. "Frequently we make mistakes on two sides, one is thinking we can do



Harry Stine

things we can't; and the other side is thinking we can't do things we can because we fear can't or don't have the skills." When it comes who we are as people and how we go through life, Stine believes that our DNA holds the key.

"All of us have strengths and weaknesses and all we can do is work on our strengths and try to deemphasize our weaknesses," Stine said.

At the lecture the business department announced that they would be incorporating small business and entrepreneurship in all aspects of the department.

"In order to effectively accomplish this we will

be starting a search for a faculty member with small business expertise in the coming fall and will be working on curriculum in the upcoming year," said Jenni Richardson, associate professor of business.

The department is also adding an advisory board to help the business department with its focus and direction.

"It's a group of people from the community to help with the department and guide the faculty with the type of curriculum and direction they should be going," Craig Holman, owner of Ameriprise Financial, said.

The members of the new advisory board will be Keith Swineheart, former president and co-owner of Van Guard Piping Systems, Rande Kroger, attorney with Wise and Reber, Julie Huber, executive vice-president of Equibank, Rick Wilborn, vice-president for governmental relations of Farmer's Alliance Bank and Craig Holman, owner of Ameriprise Financial.



Kim Stanley

## Professor's poetry gets recognized

REBECCA GROSBACH  
Staff Writer

A McPherson College professor's work is on display at the Manhattan Art Center.

The exhibit, "Parallel Tones: An Exhibit in Clay and Word," highlights the poetry of Kim Stanley, professor of English, and the sculptures of community member Michaela Valli Groeblacher.

The pair began working together a year ago after Groeblacher listened to a poetry reading by Stanley.

"[Michaela] had already been working on a series for a year, then after the reading we began talking," Stanley said.

"Parallel Tones" is about women's experiences and life in different ways. Groeblacher sculpted busts of women in different stages of life and emotions and Stanley added her own poetry to accompany the busts.

The exhibit includes three series. The first, "Blue Egg," Groeblacher had already completed.

Groeblacher was in the process of working on the second series, "4 Classical Elements." The busts represented the four elements: earth, air, fire and water.

The third series was called "The M-Word." The series went through the different areas of menopause. For this series, Stanley was given the opportunity to become the model for the busts.

"I was supposed to think about different emotions while Michaela took pictures from all different an-

Please see Stanley, page 8

LEAD EDITORIAL

## New Arizona law on immigration stirs profiling controversy

The state of Arizona just recently passed a law that criminalizes illegal immigration by defining it as trespassing. It empowers police officials to question anyone they have a "reasonable suspicion" is an illegal immigrant. According to the Washington Post, President Barack Obama and Attorney General Eric H. Holder, Jr. have questioned the Arizona legislation, with Obama saying that it "threatened to undermine basic notions of fairness." This law won't take effect until summer but the Justice Department could be in court by early- to mid-May and is considering suing the state of Arizona.

How dare this be passed by any state. Yes, the illegal immigration activity is an active issue in our nation, but does this not scream racial profiling?

Though the law does state police may not "solely consider race, color or national origin" in questioning people about their immigration status, that doesn't mean that it won't stop them from doing exactly that. Is this law constitutional or not?

When the government decides not to work with this immigration problem in a peaceful manner, states decide that racial profiling is one answer to the problem. It should not even be considered in the slightest.

Being so close to our bordering nation of Mexico causes problems, yes, but deciding that this is the way to go is completely inhumane.

We wanted to bring light to this situation that should definitely be considered a human rights issue. We, as a nation, should want citizens to be able to walk freely without the fear of being questioned because of race, religion, color or nationality.

We understand there are obviously issues regarding illegal immigrants and the overpopulation of our nation but do we want to be known as a country that pin-points out "suspects" because of how they look or where they came from?

We should support the idea of the Justice Department questioning the legality of this law and the inhumane idea embedded in it. We fully support the investigation of this law.

**ISSUE 1:**  
Arizona state law  
**OUR POSITION:**  
Racial Profiling is an issue in this new law

## Not Necessarily Ordinary



## Lesson learned a little too late, take charge of the battle between school and play

Time is tricky. When we're little, we run around trying to fit all of our dreams and our ambitions into our busy little schedules. I remember waking early in the morning, putting on my blue and pink polka-dotted jumper and running out the door to meet my neighbor to play Harriet the Spy and spy on our neighbors. It would seem like only a few minutes when we played, but it ended up being four hours, and my mom would have to search the neighborhood for me and tell me it was lunchtime.

It seems as if time never wants to agree with us. There's always something to do. There's always somewhere someone wants you to be. There are parties, engagements, dances, meetings, gatherings and so many other events that demand your participation, but you seem to have 40 other things on your plate. What do you do? Do you say no or do you say yes, wait until the last minute and then explain that you have to back out of the engagement because you had prior commitments that you forgot about. Well, you knew about them but you didn't want to make the other party upset by saying no for the hundredth time.

"There's never enough time in the day, is there Ash?" my mom said to me.

"You're so right, Mom." I said.

"Well, I'll let you go so you can get back to work. I just wanted to check in with you." she replied.

"Thanks, Mom. I'll try to call tomorrow. Love you." I said.

This has been the conversation with my mother for the past few weeks. It's an awful feeling to know

**THINK OUT LOUD**



Ashley Andrews

that I can't give more than 10 minutes on the phone to someone who has given her life to me for the past 21 years. I know she understands and knows that I'm busy with school. I feel that if I had more time in the day that it would just be filled with something else to do!

Failing to work on time management can lead to severe consequences down the road. College is the perfect time in life to test your wits at the game of time management. It's hard to balance work, school and athletics, but if you can master time management successfully, then you've got the rest of your life covered.

According to [www.balancetime.com](http://www.balancetime.com), the average person gets at least one interruption every eight minutes, seven an hour or 50-60 per day. The average interruption takes five minutes, totaling about four hours or 50 percent of the average working day. Eighty percent are rated as "little value" or "no value," creating approximately three hours of wasted time per day. Do you know what this tells me? Facebook.

No, but seriously, we find things to occupy our time for just a few minutes and then those minutes turn into hours. Then,

before you know it, it's 1 a.m. and you have a presentation due at 9:30 in the morning. I'm not blaming Facebook. I'm blaming myself for being so stupid. When I sit down at my computer to do my homework, the first thing I do is go through my list of Web sites that I visit habitually.

1. Facebook
2. Bulldog e-mail account
3. PerezHilton.com
4. CocoPerez.com
5. Twitter
6. Gmail e-mail account
7. VictoriasSecret.com

Does this help my time management? No, of course it doesn't. Should I stop? Yes. Am I going to? Probably not.

I'm not suggesting this for everyone, but I just wanted to raise awareness of how precious our time is. Right now, in college, everything seems so hectic. We put off projects and papers until the last minute and complain that we've stayed up all night to finish this project we knew about two months ago. I'm just as guilty as the rest of campus, but let me tell you that now, as a graduating senior, I have finally learned my lesson.

Time is valuable not only in our work lives but in our professional lives. If we plan well, we can get things done on time and still have some time left over for friends, family and significant others.

What I'm trying to get across is don't wait until your senior year to finally get things under control in the time management area. It pays off to balance everything in the beginning instead of waiting until the end.

Hold that thought, I just got a message on Facebook...

**CHEW ON THIS**

"Clocks slay time... time is dead as long as it is being clicked off by little wheels; only when the clock stops does time come to life."

-William Faulkner

"For disappearing acts, it's hard to beat what happens to the eight hours supposedly left after eight of sleep and eight of work."

-Doug Larson

"Much may be done in those little shreds and patches of time which every day produces, and which most men throw away."

-Charles Caleb Colton

"The future is something which everyone reaches at the rate of 60 minutes an hour, whatever he does, whoever he is."

-C. S. Lewis

"Time has been transformed, and we have changed; it has advanced and set us in motion; it has unveiled its face, inspiring us with bewilderment and exhilaration."

-Kahlil Gibran

"Time is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have, and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let other people spend it for you."

-Carl Sandburg

"What then is time? If no one asks me, I know what it is. If I wish to explain it to him who asks, I do not know."

-Saint Augustine

"We are time's subjects, and time bids be gone."

-William Shakespeare

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**Good Dog**

Pandora Radio: It's free and it always brings back the oldies that you missed.

Water: It never lets you down and keeps you going through the day.

Laundry: It's nice to find that \$20 you were missing.

**Bad Dog**

Hair: It's everywhere. In the shower, in the room and even in some food.

Finals: The stress hits you two weeks early.

Spoiled milk: Sometimes you find out a little too late.

# Xalapa, México: Multiple visits to hospital open traveler's eyes to reality of foreign health care

## SHOUT IT OUT!

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

I hope she gets lock-jaw.

Hace viento.

I wish I had the power to anonymously punch you in the face.

Can you have too much potassium? This is my third banana.

No chocolate chip pancakes?!

The ducks at Lakeside Park are fat. I should stop feeding them bread and start feeding them Hydroxycut.

20 days!

I haven't seen a cat in days. It's been a good week.

Quit sending me e-mail about intramurals. I don't want to play, sorry.

Stop flirting with the cafeteria workers. Pat doesn't want you and you're holding up the line!

Some people told me that I should become a stand-up comedian. I think they're right.

Shoot. Where did I park my bike?

What am I going to do for the rest of my life?

Can we switch out the grape juice for tomato juice?

I wonder how many people will come back to visit after they graduate?

It's hard to concentrate on homework when all of my favorite shows are all on the same day.

Bowtie guy rules the dark abysses of hell.

I wish the cafeteria served American food.

I steal the bottled water in the office. Catch me if you can!

Worried moms, medicine and medical care encompass columnist's hectic two weeks

### FAR AND AWAY



Melisa Grandison

I looked around and immediately felt like crying. I watched as more people shuffled into the waiting room, already packed from wall to wall with people. I saw the distraught faces of several women and the tear streaked faces of their children, all sitting and lying on the floor. Suddenly, I changed my mind. In the middle of spring break, in Chiapas, Mexico, I contracted a bacterium that made me extremely sick.

I could not hold down liquids or food of any kind. I finished out the week and by the time we arrived back in Xalapa at 2 a.m. on Sunday, I felt sicker than I ever had. I knew something was definitely wrong, but did not foresee what lay ahead.

I had been sick for four days without successfully eating or drinking. Hoping my host mother would have a miracle cure, I shuffled into the kitchen and begged for medicine.

In an effort to help, she made me a cup of hierbabuena tea, and found "stomach calming" medicine, both of which I gulped down without hesitation.

In a matter of minutes, I knew this concoction was not the key. After getting sicker again, I asked my host mother to join me for a quick conversation with my mother Tam on Skype.

I served as translator for both mothers, and we made an agreement: If I could not at least drink water by the end of the evening, I would seek medical attention, in Mexico.

By 9 p.m., I could not eat, drink, or stand on my own. My host mother called my resident director; I called Mira Coulter, sr., Wakita, Okla., and put her on standby to Skype with Tam.

I grabbed my credentials, insurance card and emergency plastic bag in case I got sick again, and prayed for success in my unwanted upcoming ex-

perience. The hospital was not an experience I was ready to endure.

As my residence director, Rob, helped me into the waiting room, I stopped immediately and scanned the room full of

waiting people. I prepared myself to sit and wait when Rob pulled me to the front of the room, with my host mother following close behind.

I heard him telling the woman behind the counter that I was from the United States. At the time, I wondered what that had to do with anything.

Her response saddened me as well as answered my question.

"She will be able to get better medical care if you take her to the private hospital around the corner," she answered in a hushed tone.

My heart sank as we left. Feeling guilty, I shuffled along as I thought that perhaps I did not want medical attention anymore. These people were suffering and for all I knew, I just had a bit of food poisoning.

After an angry text response from Tam reminding me that simple food

poisoning did not last an entire week, I caved to her urgings and went to the private hospital.

From the private hospital, they sent me to another private hospital across town.

After a similar experience of highlighting my United States origins, I waited in a bland room for medical attention from the director of the hospital. After a quick 20 minutes, I received two injections, and an order for five more in the following days. I also received four different types of antibiotics to take twice a day.

From then on, I suffered a rollercoaster ride of illness. In total, I could not eat or drink for eight

er worried so much that she called the school begging them to find me medical care. I grew increasingly worried as I heard words such as E. coli, salmonella, and gastritis, not to mention that I was taking medication I had never heard of.

Finally after 16 days of illness, two hospital visits, three doctors appointments, a trip to a gastroenterologist and medical advice from International SOS, I am finally drinking and eating without getting sick, can walk to and from school and feel like I am on the mend. The only remains of my "severe bacteria" is a stomach ache after eating and pangs of stomach pain off and on

during the day.

Many people think of this as a nightmare. I've come to think of this experience as just another step to cultural awareness—although, I must admit this one was much harder.

It was too easy to resort to comparing medical care here and in the United States. Guilt still pangs me from using my origin as a means to quick medical care.

### Mexico's Health Care Facilities

There are several types of health care facilities in Mexico. Hospitals range from small town clinics to third level government hospitals with cutting edge technology. Some examples are:  
 1. Private care: A lot of these facilities require foreign and local patients to pay upon release.  
 2. IMSS (Mexican Social Security Institute): These are hospitals and clinics available to those who hold jobs. A portion of the salary is taken out to pay for care. The wait for care is extremely longer.

Information from mexconnect.com

days, took over 1200 mg of medication per day, endured five injections and did not have the energy to leave my house.

My resident director continued to take me to doctor's visits seeking medical attention from multiple professionals. My host mother called multiple specialists in search of someone to test me for bacteria.

Even Mira's housemoth-

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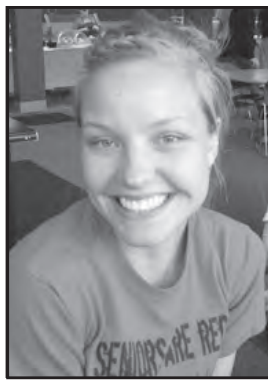
If you could come up with one Campus Blowout event, what would it be?



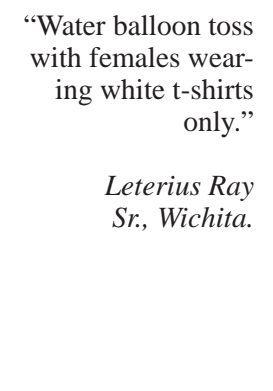
"Beer chugging contest."  
*Alex Toro Sr., Granada Hills, Calif.*



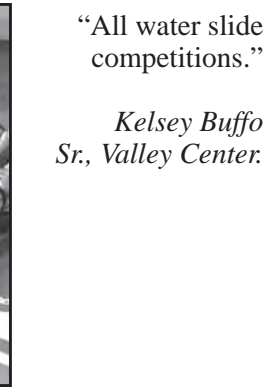
"Merengue and tango dancing contest and let Jd. Bowman be an example."  
*Tabatha Surveyor Jr., Moore, Okla.*



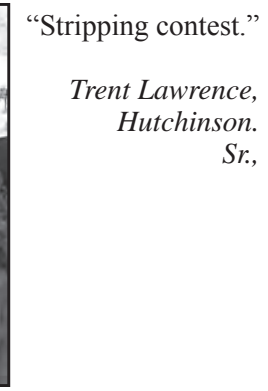
"Red rover contest."  
*Hailey Kinney Soph., Kansas City.*



"Water balloon toss with females wearing white t-shirts only."  
*Leterius Ray Sr., Wichita.*



"All water slide competitions."  
*Kelsey Buffo Sr., Valley Center.*



"Stripping contest."  
*Trent Lawrence, Hutchinson Sr.*



Above: A sculpture piece from Eli Neher's, Overland Park, senior exhibit hangs in Friendship. Left: A still shot of Brandon Maser's, sr., Great Bend, animated creation hangs to the left of Neher's structure.

photos by Benjamin Denton

## Seniors exhibit in Friendship

SARA POWELL  
Spectator Staff

Art is the process or product of deliberately arranging elements in a way to affect the senses or emotions. There is no doubt that the seniors majoring in art here at McPherson College show their passion in their work.

The Senior Art Show Exhibit will be up in Friendship Hall from April 10 to April 30 for the public to

The seniors in the show this year include: Zach Dowling, Lakewood, Wash., Brandon Maser, Great Bend, Eli Neher, Overland Park, Jordan Rothrock, McPherson, Courtney Castelli, Hutchinson, and Julia Santillan, McPherson.

"I have always had an interest in art since I was a kid," Maser said. "I excelled in many topics but I wanted to enjoy what I did, and this was it."

When asked Maser on why he chose design as his media he said, "The pieces I create reflect who I am as an individual. I did not choose my style, it is just the result."

"I would not change a thing in my art," Maser

said. "Everything I did, from good projects to failures, were all learning experiences that allowed me to improve. College life was not what I expected, but not much I could do to change it. I am just glad I had good friends to help me get my mind off of everything when stress was high."

Maser has no finalized plans after school but would like to continue his schooling in visual game design.

Zach Dowling, an auto restoration major with an emphasis in design, said, "I like cars and art, so I wanted to combine the two." When asked why he decided to add design to his auto program, he said, "For my body of work I chose to concentrate on existentialism, detaching myself from any outside influence and put down whatever was a going on inside my head the instant it came to me."

Dowling has no plans after college but would like to give one advice to the future and current art majors: "Make sure you are on top of your stuff and do not be lazy. Make sure you're doing it because you want to."

Eli Neher said, "When encountering my artwork all you are going to see is a reflected self-centered product of myself, no gimmicks. What you see is what you get. My work is just an extension of my mind, which only becomes tangible as art. As in my work, I enjoy exploring and trying new techniques and processes."

"The students at McPherson College are part of an 'art arena' and part of that is showing your work. The only way to learn is to do it and it forces the students to make it look good together," said Wayne Conyers, professor of art.

"All the students work comes down to personal-ity and what they want to say in their art," Conyers said. "The art world is so suggestive it's hard to find one piece that is the best because that means you have to pick which student you like the most... it cannot be done."

"All my projects reflect a very clean and modern style with a pop of color in them," Courtney Castelli, a graphic design major, said. "Art is a way for me to express myself and learn how to help people express their inner artist,

too."

Jordan Rothrock, another graphic design major, said, "With graphic design I can sit in front of my computer for hours with my music blaring without even realizing where the time has gone."

"I create art to be used, not to sit on the shelves or in boxes for special occasions. Simple elegance is my style. I like when jewelry accents a person's beauty and not when it overtakes or hides a person's beauty," said Julia Santillan. Some of Santillan pieces are on sale ranging from five dollars to fifteen.

"Like every job, professionalism is important. You must work, work, work to make deadlines and you need to stay in contact with other artists along the way in order to keep you interested in your work," said Ann Zerger, assistant professor of art.

Zerger has grown to love the personalities of the seniors this year and the variety of media they like to use. "I feel all the students have the ability to succeed in the art field if that is what they choose to continue with in the future," Zerger said.

## The Hot spot

A THOUGHTFULLY DEvised ARRAY OF QUESTIONS FOR PROFESSOR OF ACCOUNTING DAVID O'DELL

TAYLOR ADAMS



**Q** Where are you from?

**A** I was born and raised in McPherson.

**Q** And where did you go to college?

**A** I went to McPherson College.

**Q** How was the college different when you were a student?

**A** The freshmen had to wear red beanies and go through initiation. We had a tug-of-war down at Lakeside Park over the water. We had M Club, which was an athletic club. You could join if you were an athlete and had a letter. The FCA, which was somewhat new at the time, had a chapter here. We had Harnley Hall, the science building, and Kline Hall, the arts building. The campus has changed dramatically.

**Q** Did you play sports in your time here?

**A** I was pitcher and first baseman as a freshman. I had a perfect record, 0-8. I stepped up to some guys who could hit. It certainly taught me humility. I decided after freshman year that I had better work to earn money for college.

**Q** Tell me about your role here at the college.

**A** I started teaching here part time in 1979 in the evening degree program. I fell in love with teaching and

the students asked me to teach more. Eventually I became a full time professor and started my own CPA firm. I've been here 30 years.

**Q** What classes do you teach here?

**A** Primarily I teach accounting and related courses. I have taught small business and entrepreneurship, economy and banking, marketing, management courses and planning, our capstone course.

**Q** What changes would you like to see in the college?

**A** I'd like to see a degree program in Kansas City barbecue cooking. My wife and I are judges in Kansas City, it's neat to go around and meet people. On a serious note, I wish students would read—it just seems like a lot of students don't. We also have to continue to see what makes us unique from other schools.

**Q** Is there anything else you would like the student body to know about your role here at the college or you personally?

**A** Has anyone told you about my humor? We try to keep things in the classroom relaxed, as long as they are respectful. I think learning can be better done in a relaxed atmosphere.

## How to...

Save money on a road trip

JACOB NELSON

Summer break is almost here. It's time to start planning an exciting road trip. There is nothing more liberating than the open road. Trips can be expensive, but you can reduce the cost by following some simple rules and planning ahead. So this summer, pack your bags and hit the road.

**1** The first thing to consider is how much money you have to spend. You can go anywhere,

as long as you can afford the gas. Make sure you have enough money to make the trip back home. Make sure your car is road worthy and won't break down on the road. Your car breaking down on a road trip completely ruins the trip and costs a lot. Give your car a tune up before leaving.

**2** Take into account how much things cost where ever you are going. For example, businesses near popular tourist destina-

tions have higher prices. Drive a few miles away and things like gas, food and souvenirs get considerably cheaper. Parking is very expensive in tourist areas. You can save lots of money by parking a little farther away from your destination for free. To me, saving money is worth the walk.

**3** Don't get sucked into the classic tourist traps. Most sights to see on a road trip are free. For example, Seven Falls in

Colorado Springs, Colo., costs almost \$10 to see. To me, that's a rip off. Road trips give you the chance to see the country side, the natural beauty. There is no reason to pay for it. The whole idea of a road trip is to see the world, and most of it can be seen for free.

**4** When on a road trip this summer, get your car ready, avoid the tourist prices and avoid the tourist traps. Hit the road, and enjoy the summer!



photos by Benjamin Denton

Right: Becky Harris, sr., St. Joseph, Mo. and Gary Yates, sr., Coffeyville dance the night away during a faster song.



Above: Emilee Reinert, fr., Tipton, Tabetha Surveyor, jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., Kenyatta Harden, fr., McPherson, Aureore Joigny, fr., Paris, France, and James Christopher Patton, fr., Cunningham, slow it down for a turn around the dance floor.

## Behavioral Science Club hosts masquerade dance

TRICIA FENSKY  
Spectator Staff

There are very few dances on our campus. In fact, they used to be non-existent. If we tried to have a dance in previous years, there wouldn't have been enough girls to dance with. Since that problem has immensely improved, dances are starting to appear.

On Wednesday, April 21, the Behavioral Science

club hosted a Masquerade dance. Considering there were other events that same night, there was still a great turnout.

Kelsi Sowers, jr., Bluestem, said "My friends and I definitely had a good time dancing and hanging out together!"

Many people showed up with creative masks, which got their name entered in a drawing for prizes.

"The different masks were really fun to look

at," said Emilee Reinhart, fr., Tipton "I also enjoyed the clever variety of mixed drinks!"

Besides lots of dancing, there were also lots of snacks and drinks.

"The dance was amazing. The bars specialty drinks and the DJ really made the masquerade a hit," said Tabatha Surveyor, jr., Oklahoma City, Okla. "The DJ did a good job interacting with everyone and teaching new

dances."

Becky Harris, sr., St. Joseph, Mo. agreed. "The dj was awesome, I really like how he interacted with the crowd and taught new dances."

"It was nice that Gary and I got to go out and dance for the evening without having to pay for it. We had a lot of fun," said Harris.

The Behavioral Science club did an excellent job of hosting, and students

who went had a lot of fun.

Adriana Dreier, soph., Hesston said "I liked it when Jesse started breaking out in his dance moves! He's such a great dancer, that was definitely my favorite part"

"When we got to the dance, there were few people, so we made our own fun. It was great just being with friends, plus the drinks were delicious!" said Katie Beam, soph., McPherson.

The Behavioral Science Club is open to all students at McPherson College with an interest in psychology, sociology, social work or other human sciences.

Overall, the masquerade dance was a success and hopefully something to be seen more of in the future.

"It is definitely a step in the right direction for the Behavioral Science Club," Surveyor said.

## Greg Laswell to perform at McPherson Opera House

BEN BARKER  
Spectator Staff

Long Beach native Greg Laswell is on tour promoting his new album, "Take a Bow," which debuts May 4, 2010.

Laswell's singles have appeared on several hit TV series including: "Grey's Anatomy," "CSI Miami," "Castle," "The Hills," "True Blood," "Dollhouse" and "Friday Night Lights."

Laswell said, "The impact (of these singles) is huge and I'm really grateful. It is rare that I go to a show without several people coming up to me afterwards saying, 'I first heard your music on...'"

Melanie Grosbach, soph., Gladstone, Mo., said "I like Greg Laswell and I'm excited to hear him perform. I've known about him for a while because of 'Grey's Anatomy' and because my brother Alan listens to him"

Laswell's cover of Cyn-di Lauper's "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" was used in the movie "Confessions of a Shopaholic" and "My Sister's Keeper," both released in 2009.

When asked about writing his songs Laswell commented "Sometimes I

feel like I shoot myself in the foot just so that I can write a song about it. I've gone through two great heartbreaks in my life and said I'd never do it again, but I do."

The concert is being held at the McPherson Opera House. Advance tickets are only \$5.

"It is my hope that we can create a great relationship with the Opera House and offer many events there," LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students, said.

Rothrock continued saying, "Greg is a national act that mainly plays east coast-west coast. He is in Denver the night before then heading on Minneapolis two days later. It just worked out great to get a major act to come to the town of McPherson."

Rothrock has done promoting for the show, selling tickets in the Student Union during lunch with a boom box and projector for music videos.

"I heard of Greg Laswell through LaMonte Rothrock," Cody Compton, soph., Colorado Springs, Colo., said. "LaMonte told me Laswell's done music on some popular tv shows so I became interested."

So if you're looking for a classy, yet cheap night



courtesy photo

Greg Laswell will be in McPherson to promote his new album "Take a Bow" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 2010.

out this is the way to go.

"I actually don't know much about him but am going for the chance to get out and do something different during the

week," Tim Braginton, sr., Winnemucca, Nev., said.

Shelly Brandt, soph., Divide, Colo., agreed "I haven't heard a whole lot about him...but I antici-

pate a great show and look forward to an enjoyable event."

Tickets are available at the door for only \$15. The concert stars at 8 p.m. on

May 12.

"I'm excited to see the show," Nathan Clary, sr., McPherson, said. "It will be nice to see a show that's not on campus!"



Photos by Kyle Toland

Seniors Jordan Rothrock, Ashley Andrews, Kelsey Buffo, Mallory Griggs, Shaylin King and Nathan Clary show off their commemorative photos with head tennis coach Sydney Bwalya on April 24, senior day. The team celebrated with a barbecue at the high school tennis courts after the team's match against Bethany.

# Final matches approach for seniors

LAUREN LARSEN  
Spectator Staff

The men's and women's tennis teams are looking forward to what the rest of the season has in store for them, with high hopes of finishing the season strong and earning some more wins. Individual KCAC tournament is on this weekend while the regular KCAC tournament will be held May 7 and 8.

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play Kansas Wesleyan on April 22, however the match was moved to April 26.

"The games against Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan determined whether we go on to the conference tournament or not," Kyle Toland said. "It was important for us to really play well and pick up a win from those two matches."

The players all agree that the season has gone well, despite struggles with weather and other opposing forces. Although the season has been very tough for the McPherson tennis team and they have struggled to get wins, senior Kelsey Buffo said they "have played a lot of good teams and worked around the weather."

For many seniors, the memories of their final tennis season



Photo by Kyle Toland

**Freshman Ronaldo Filho prepares to serve during a match.**

at McPherson College will be filled with fond memories and good stories. Buffo hopes to keep tennis a regular part of her life after graduation and hopefully become a coach to teach others her philosophy of play.

"It's important to me that I just have fun and have a good time while I'm playing," Buffo said. "And not get too down on myself if I'm not doing well."

With the season coming to an end, Jordan Rothrock has really enjoyed the team this year and

enjoys the fun that the team has had.

"As a senior it was a good last year to end on," Rothrock said. "It was nice to be a part of the upturn of the McPherson tennis program."

The team has had a few newcomers this year. Sophomore Katie Doffing and senior Shaylin King had not played for the Bulldogs prior to this year. They both have enjoyed the experience of learning and making more friends. For King, this season is her first and last and she is "extremely grateful that [she] decided to play this year."

Despite what their records show, the team members believe it's been a great season. Sophomore Cody Compton is happy about the progress they have made from last season saying that "it's been a large improvement from not winning a match as a team last year."

Kelsey Buffo also really enjoyed bonding with the team this season.

"Even though the boys have had a good season, and the girls have had some bad luck, we have all had a blast together and made some great memories," Buffo said.

As a recap, the McPherson tennis team started their season



Photo by Kyle Toland

**Senior Shaylin King backhands the ball during a match.**

off against John Brown University on March 5. The matches resulted in a win for the men and a loss for the women. The match against Central Christian on March 11 ended in the same results.

Unfortunately, the team lost the chance to play against Newman University on March 24 due to weather. After a few weeks off, the teams played Barton County Community College on March 26, resulting in losses for both the men's and women's teams.

The men's team was able to come out with a win against Friends University on the April 10. The women's team, however, added another loss to their record. Both teams took losses to both Bethel College and Tabor College.

"Those matches were very close," Compton said. "We should have come out with wins for the men and women."

On April 17, both teams were able to come out with wins against Sterling. On April 24, Senior Day, both teams took losses to Bethany.

The future holds a lot for the tennis program. Sophomore Katie Doffing believes that the teams will grow.

"Our new coach is building a good program that will hopefully only increase as the next couple years come through," Doffing said. "We will see a really great team."

Kyle Toland believes the season to be good one despite some disappointments.

"We could have done some things differently and played a little more consistently, but it has still been a good season," Toland said. "We have made some major improvements since last year, and I think that will continue into next."

## Senior Athlete Quotes

**Would you recommend McPherson athletics to others? Why or why not?**

"Yes, the athletic programs here at the college have improved so much over the past couple of years. This year alone we saw a big difference with the football team and basketball team. What can we say about the soccer team? It's become a power-house sport."

Juan Torres

**Would you recommend McPherson athletics to others? Why or why not?**

"I would recommend the college to others because it is willing to support you when needed and they have great facilities, faculty and programs continue to improve each year."

Jose Arenas

**Would you recommend McPherson athletics to others? Why or why not?**

"I have and will continue to promote McPherson athletics, although there are things that need improvement there is a good base set here. The coaches and faculty make athletics enjoyable here and I have no regrets about my decision to come here; it was the best decision I have made so far!"

Michelle Ducey

**What is your best athletic memory at McPherson?**

"Going to Benedictine and losing 7-1 and then right after we get back we have to run. Also after eating Chipotle. Very awesome!"

Armando Rodriguez

**Will you continue to be involved in your sport after graduation?**

"Probably do some pick up games, maybe get into a league, however it will never be the same intensity that you experience during college."

Stephanie Poland

## Baseball program to debut next year

AUDREY SECKER  
Editor-in-chief

At the last Board of Trustees meeting baseball was approved to begin in the fall.

"It is another opportunity for us to provide an avenue of participation for students," said Jenni Richardson, athletic director.

Curtis Evey has been hired as head coach of the team to be despite his having never coached more than at the high school level.

"His work background is business, sales," Richardson said. "He coached middle school baseball and travel ball and was an assistant coach of high school ball. He also played on a Nike league. His recruiting pipeline is significant. He has contacts in a lot of places and access to

professional scouts."

Evey has already started working, recruiting students for the team.

"He had his first visit day in March," Richardson said. "His roster goal is 20 students but his self goal is 35. He has signed six students."

Adding baseball to the athletic department won't off-set the male to female ratio of the college much because the cheer team has plans to expand.

"We've run the numbers and it won't change the male to female ratio," Richardson said. "The new cheer coach is looking to recruit 30 to 50 kids for a new program. We are always thinking, how do we add new students to the population?"

The athletic department is still looking at options as to where the team will

practice.

"We're looking at what options are available," Richardson said. "It will depend on feasibility of where we can have a consistent time for practice."

Unlike the softball team, Evey has elected not to have a fall season.

"Right now we will have a fall season, but Evey is electing not to play outside teams but to use it as an inter-squad scrimmage," Richardson said. "In future seasons he'll have to decide how he wants to use that."

The conference season will have 28 games with 14 play dates. There are only eight teams in the conference so the team will play two double headers with each school. Evey also wants to play 4-6 games outside of the conference for extra practice.



Photo by Jessica Monaghan

Sophomore Katie Logan connects with the ball during one of the games against Sterling on April 24. Logan led the team offensively with five hits in the two games including a home run and two RBI's.

# Home runs ignite hope

ALEX STILLWELL  
Spectator Staff

The softball team is one and one against Kansas Wesleyan, a fact making their final encounter in the conference tournament uncertain to say the least. The tournament will be held Thursday through Saturday this weekend in Hillsboro and winning is the only way to stay in the top bracket.

Tabor will be the fighting ground for conferences this year and the Bulldogs are at the number eight seed with two teams below them. Their first game was at 10 a.m. yesterday and they will continue play provided they are able to defeat the Coyotes.

"We have done our best and showed that we have a lot of talent," freshman pitcher/outfielder Melissa Dalrymple said. "I'm just excited to let it all out for the tournament."

The Bulldogs have suffered a few injuries and had a difficult season, but have still managed to put a few wins on their record. Their overall record stands at 8-18-1 while their conference record is 3-13. Freshman outfielder Kayla Larkin said that the team is focused on winning the Conference tournament and making a name for itself.

"The season hasn't gone how we expected," Larkin said. "We're ready for a fresh start in the tournament."

The Bulldogs played Sterling College last Saturday, losing the first game but winning the second with run ruling.

In the first game junior Ashley Luthye was able to knock one out of the park in the sixth inning, however her home run was not enough to keep the Warriors from winning 4-2. Sophomore Katie Logan also had a good game offensively, hitting a home run and RBI.

The Bulldogs made a strong recovery



Photo by Jessica Monaghan

Sophomore Sadie Green narrows in on an in-field pop-fly, courtesy of a Sterling opponent on April 24. Green also pulled in two runs in the second of the two games played.

in their second game against Sterling with a 13-3 win. The game was over by the top of the fifth inning, however it was the second inning's ten runs that put the women way ahead.

Sophomore infielder Sadie Green came up big in the second game with a single, double and two runs. Kayla Larkin also had her first career home run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Katie Logan

and senior Kristen Ozburn both had three hits and both scored runs for the team.

If the women are able to defeat the Coyotes, their next game will be held today in Hillsboro against number one seed Ottawa. Otherwise they will be playing in the losers bracket against either number nine seed St. Mary's or number two seed Friends University. The tournament will end on Saturday.

# Team leaves school records in shambles

DUSTY KITCHEN  
Spectator Staff

The goals of every team are improvement and results. To have improvement throughout the season along with producing results when it matters most is the ultimate accomplishment for any program. This weekend at the KCAC Championships, the track and field team will try to meet that supreme goal.

After the Bethel meet last weekend in Newton, the Bulldogs were exactly where they needed to be. Their momentous improvement has resulted in 11 season bests, seven personal records and two school records.

Andrea Swanson led the way with a school record breaking hammer throw of 43.83 meters, giving her a fifth place finish for the day. Swanson's past record was 40.58 meters (ten feet less). She also placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 12.69 meters.

The second school re-

cord was set by Mitch Krier who had a season best jump in the pole vault of 4.85 meters (15ft 11in). This was only Krier's second outdoor meet to compete and with the record jump, he earned a National Qualifying "A" standard position for Nationals.

David Parry, who set a personal best in the 1500 meter with a 4:10 (beating his old record by 16 seconds), felt that much of the team's success is due to all the work they've put in all year.

"Each day Coach Eby pushes us hard and wants us to be the best," Parry said. "It's nice to see all the hard work finally paying off. With the KCAC meet this weekend it's good to have everyone just doing so well."

Parry isn't the only one happy to see everyone improving. Coach Joe Eby is really enjoying seeing what his athletes can do.

"The team has improved quite a bit since the beginning of the year," Eby said. "It has been fun to



Photo by Torey Fry

Junior Matt Brown prepares for the long distance steeple chase by jumping a special hurdle. Each school has a particular way of setting up hurdles for this race but one hurdle always has a pit of water on the other side of it.

watch the transformation on the track and field and in the weight room."

Kyle Smith debuted in the Steeple chase, a distance race with hurdles and water pits. He ran an impressive 10:44:37 to place second in the meet.

Next up for the Bulldogs will be the KCAC Championships in Ottawa, a meet that Eby believes his athletes are ready to compete in.

"I feel like we are ready to perform our best," Eby said. "We will be competi-

tive in the events we are entered in. I am excited to see how the team reacts to this type of a meet."

Teams such as Tabor, Southwestern, Bethany and many more will be present at the Championships, vying for a place at

the top.

"We are going to have to scratch and claw for every point we can get," Eby said. "This is going to be the most competitive KCAC meet in years, if ever. It will be fun to see where we stack up."

## White comes out on top with Spring Football Scrimmage



Photo by Torey Fry

The two Bulldog teams prepare to face off at the home field on April 24.

New head football coach Joe Bettasso held a Spring scrimmage for the team on April 24. The concept was simple, red versus white in an all-out game.

Backup freshman quarterback Jacob Snodgrass was given a chance to prove his merit, which he did. Snodgrass had four passing touchdowns and led the white team to a shutout victory of 28-0.

Four different receivers scored touchdowns for the white team including two mid-season transfers.

Despite the loss of some key senior players, the Bulldogs still have 19 returning starters next year.

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1 new virus

## Viruses attack

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Before you click that link, think twice about its source! Lately computer services has received a large influx of computers infected with Trojans—a virus-like harm to student computers. Trojans can even be received in messages on Facebook.

As defined by Dave Gitchell, director of com-

puter services, Trojans is malware, a program with malicious intent, which gets installed on a computer because it claims to be something it is not. According to Zscaler, the worm can be contracted through links visited by the computer—links you could be receiving on Facebook

For instance, students might access a site to watch a video and then receive a false error mes-

sage informing them that they need to update something in order to view it. If they click on the download link, they have just allowed the worm onto their system.

“There are different types of Trojans that have varying intentions,” Gitchell said.

One type of Trojan steals passwords, usernames and credit card information; this often results in identity theft.

“These tend to be the most difficult to detect and remove because the hacker has more incentive to hide it well,” Gitchell said.

A second type examines what users do on the Internet in order to provide users with targeted advertisements. The third type converts a computer into a bot.

“This gives somebody on the outside complete control of your comput-

er,” Gitchell said.

To avoid becoming a victim of Trojans, Gitchell provides some tips:

First, do not download anything off unfamiliar Web sites. If you need to update video players or audio players, go to the source of the player and download it there. Second, do not agree to download off pop-ups. Instead, kill the page immediately. Third, keep a good anti-virus/anti-malware on

your computer that is up to date.

Lastly, look into using programs such as Security Essentials. This is the program computer services’ downloads on students’ computers when they bring them in. This free program automatically makes needed updates and will not expire.

Also be sure to check out malwarebytes.org, which will remove malware from your computer.

## Web site gets new look

Redesigning of college website is made possible by Brian Lundberg

DUSTY KITCHEN  
Staff Writer

It has been a while since the official McPherson College Web site was made, and the Internet has changed since then. That is why Brian Lundberg, the college’s web developer, is beginning to update the site to the modern Web.

“The site was originally built in 2004,” Lundberg said. “Both internet technologies and Web site expectations have changed a lot since then. While we’ve added a lot of new content and functionality to the site over the years,

its basic design and structure make it difficult to keep up with our needs.”

So what are some changes being made? Though redesigning the site is underway, the biggest goal of Lundberg and the college is to use social sites such as Facebook to interact with people and get out information about the college.

“The biggest change will be the utilization of Web 2.0 and social media tools to publish our content and interact with all of our constituents,” Lundberg said. “This redesign project is not so much a

rebuilding of the site as much as it is expanding our Web presence across multiple outlets like Facebook, Twitter, etc. These social media tools are free, easy to use and most of our constituents are already connected to them. They also allow the campus community to instantly publish the news, events and experiences happening in their area which gives constituents a more timely and personal view of the campus.”

Many departmental sites—such as the President’s page, athletics, student services and many more—are already on Facebook. Overall, the project should be done later this summer and ready for the next school year.

## College receives recycling grant

SHANNON WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Out of 1,700 applicants, 82 were chosen to receive the Coca-Cola bin grant. SGA’s green committee helped make McPherson College a recipient.

The Coca-Cola grant program is open to governments, civic organizations, schools and non-profit groups. SGA President Lane Allison, soph., Greensburg, was researching ideas to improve recycling on campus when he stumbled across the Coca-Cola bin grant.

“I thought they had a good program started, and I saw that each year they award grants for recycling bins,” Allison said.

Allison applied in March to receive 11 to 19 bins for campus. He answered a series of essay questions about what the bins would be used for, how much recycling is already done on campus, how the bins would improve recycling and where they would be placed.

The total number of bins SGA will receive for the college is unknown at this time, but Allison would like to place one Coca-Cola bottle-shaped bin in each building on campus.

“I believe that receiving this grant is a very good thing because this will be a great help in restarting a more solid recycling effort around campus and give us a solid foundation to

work off of to grow those efforts,” Allison said. “Hopefully the rest of the school will take advantage of the new bins when they arrive.”

The arrival time of the bins is still unknown. The grants were awarded April 22.

Coca-Cola is the world’s largest beverage company, and it was the first company to commercialize a food or beverage bottle made from recycled plastic. The company manages 30 dedicated recycling centers, a commercial brokerage network, an online recycling bin fulfillment site and the execution of hundreds of local recycling programs around the country.

“I think it is very important for students to recycle because we are wasting everything when we throw these things in the trash,” Allison said. “We waste the energy in making new ones, the material that they are made up of, and space is ultimately lost in landfills as more and more plastic and aluminum are being dumped into them. It also teaches them a good habit of not only recycling on campus, but hopefully that trend will carry with them to their homes and workplaces.”



## Donating for a good cause

Red Cross holds second blood drive for school year



Photo by Ben Denton

Donator, Zach Dowling, sr., Lakewood, Wash., has given blood more than ten times. The Red Cross held their blood drive on Tuesday, April 20 in the small gym in the Sport Center.

## Stanley: Poetry displayed in exhibit

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gles,” Stanley said. Groeblicher then sculpted the busts from the pictures.

For some of the busts, Stanley wrote new poems, but “wrote about the emotion the busts gave me, not about the busts themselves,” Stanley said.

A lot of the poems were ones Stanley had already written and she combined some or edited others to

make her poetry match the emotion of the bust. She also took single lines she had written down in the past and was able to use them as well.

Stanley has enjoyed working with Groeblicher and creating the exhibit.

“We work well together,” Stanley said. “It was a lot of fun.”

The two hope to take the exhibit on the road and

show it in other cities, but Stanley said that probably won’t happen until next year. Groeblicher is already booked with other works for the year.

President Michael Schneider arranged for the college to fund the printing of the booklets for the exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display until May 29, 2010.

## Leadership events wrap up for year

## Plans for future leadership events begin

SHANNON WILLIAMS  
News Editor

The campus leadership series sponsored by student and career services and SGA wraps up after four events. The leadership series was created to benefit student leaders and is planned to continue next year.

“The leadership series made me reflect on some of the things I’m doing in SGA and also with other groups I’ve been involved in,” said Lane Allison, SGA President, soph., Greensburg.

Allison and the rest of the SGA were asked to help student and career services by promoting the events to the students on campus. Each event was held on campus on Sunday afternoons and

featured different speakers. The four events covered effective meetings, motivation, diversity and professional image.

“LaMonte and I have been talking about doing a leadership series for years but last summer we discussed ways that we could provide an added benefit to our student leaders,” said Chris Wiens, director of career services.

McPherson community leaders were brought in for the effective meetings seminar: Bill Cordes, professional speaker, spoke for the motivation seminar; the Black Jew Dialogues presented over diversity and Marlys Arnold, Founder and CEO of Image @ Work Club, was brought in to talk about professional im-

age.

“After the Effective Meetings presentation, I talked to some students that attended who told us that they took ideas from the presentation and immediately implemented them in their organizations,” Wiens said.

Wiens said she also received immediate feedback from students after the professional image consultant.

Plans to continue the series for next year are underway for the leadership series. Topics for next year are being discussed.

“If students tell us what they are interested in from a leadership and professional/career standpoint, we will do our best to find awesome speakers,” Wiens said.

## SGA: Proposals for changes to constitution

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States,” Allison said. “It’s what we need to abide by and if we’re not going to abide by it then it defeats

the purpose of having it so we want to make sure it entails what we’re going to be doing and that it obeys those orders.”

Students can vote on the changes in the constitution on Thursday, May 6. Students can view the changes on the Web site.

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