

# Bulldogs lose first round of nationals

RONALDO FILHO  
*Spectator Staff*

because of the upsets that occurred in first round of the tournament, which showed the high level of the competition.

After ending the season with a 15-18 record, the Bulldogs proved once again that even with a tough start at the beginning of the season, they could find a way to show the consistent basketball that was played for the last four years.

“Our goal from day one was to play our best basketball at the end of the year,” Swartzendruber said. “We certainly had our ups and downs but I felt all along if we could gain some confidence we could have a good team. It was disappointing to lose some players due to injuries, but the other guys rallied around each other and pulled together to become a very tight united team.”

Regardless of the early loss in the national tournament, the Bulldogs ended this season with the same impression as recent years.

“As far as what I’ve been working for, my biggest goal is to recruit young men who want the opportunity to play college basketball and get an education,” Swartzendruber said. “It is extremely important for me to see these young men graduate. I feel blessed to have had

great administrative support and be able to recruit guys who have bought into my philosophy. I believe our guys work extremely hard and I am hopeful we can continue our recent success both on and off the court.”

The McPherson College Men’s Basketball team went against no. 1 seed William Penn of Iowa, but couldn’t go further in its fourth trip to the NAIA National Tournament. McPherson lost 71 to 65 in the first round.

Despite facing the highest seed in the tournament, McPherson didn’t feel the pressure of playing against one of the best teams in the nation. Instead, the team finished the first half leading by 30-25. The Bulldogs had a better performance from the free-throw line with 80 percent of free-throws made, against 72 percent from William Penn.

“I was very pleased with our performance,” said Tim Swartzendruber, men’s basketball head coach. “We led the no. 1 ranked team in the nation for over a half.”

After a slow start, the no. 1 seed came up strong in the second half shooting for 34.4 percent from the ground, slightly better than McPherson who had 32.3 percent of field goal made.

“William Penn was one of the most talented teams we faced all year,” Swartzendruber said. “They had two players, Keith Steffek and Branson Beasley, who were tremendous. I would guess both will be All-Americans.”

Junior guard, Adam Bruner, McPherson, who finished the game with 21 points and four rebounds, led the Bulldogs.

Junior guard Samson Shivers, Houston, Texas, also had a good performance with 13 points and 6 rebounds.

According to Swartzendruber’s analysis, the national tournament was as balanced as in the past four years, especially



Photo by Miranda Clark

Adam Bruner, jr., guard.



Photo by Miranda Clark

Junior Samson Shivers, guard, drives down the court at the NAIA National Tournament in Branson, Mo. The Bulldogs lost to the no. 1 ranked William Penn 65-71 in the first round of the tournament.



Photo by Kiara Mathis

Students express artistic ability at free painting class

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**Volunteer needed for KMA conference entries**

Adam Pracht, coordinator of development communications, is looking for one student volunteer to assist him with opening envelopes and sorting newspapers.

Pracht is the judge of newspapers for two-year private colleges for the Kansas Media Association Conference and awards.

The conference will take place on Sunday, April 14 and Monday, April 15 in Wichita.

**Last Horizon Fund deadline approaches**

For students with thoughts of starting their own business, consider applying for the Horizon Fund. The applications for the Horizon Fund are due Friday, April 5 through e-mail to Kori Gregg, vice president for entrepreneurship and innovation.

Those who apply are required to give a five minute pitch.

Students may receive up to \$500 for their entrepreneurial ideas. This will be the last opportunity to apply for a grant this academic year.

**SAB sponsors another talent show**

There is a sign up sheet in the student union for students who are interested in showing off their talents. At least 10 performances must be signed up before the talent show will be hosted. The time will be announced at a future date.

**Enrollment approaches quickly with new changes**

JORDAN HOFFMAN  
*Spectator Staff*

It's a part of life for every college student around the world, and students know everything there is to know. fall enrollment is quickly approaching.

There will be a few changes this year.

"This semester, enrollment will be for the full school year for 2013-2014 instead of just next fall semester," said Cari Lott, academic dean.

Lott mentioned that many schools use this method.

"It aids in keeping class sizes balanced," she said. "It also helps students' better plan to stay on track with completing their majors. It will let us know if additional faculty is needed to be hired to teach certain courses as well."

Liz Loeffler, fr., Heston said, "It could give some students security so that they don't worry. Although, changing classes could be more difficult."

Another change includes enrolling online. This would allow students to enroll themselves without the help of their advisor to do it for them. Online enrollment will start next spring for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Melyssa Davis, soph., Wichita, said, "I think enrolling online would save me a lot of hassle. It is hard to come up with times to meet with the advisor and it is a bit of a burden."

Lott wants to remind students that checking early for holds on your account is important, because holds will keep students from signing up for courses.

"If an individual has financial holds for a balance over \$500 this will prevent them from having the ability to enroll for the next semester," said Lisa Easter, accounting clerk.

Current juniors can begin enrollment on Tuesday, March 19, sophomores on Tuesday, April 2 and freshmen on Monday, April 8. Lott encourages students to enroll as early as possible so that students can

take the classes that they want and need before they are full.

Lott encourages all students to check the course catalogs as soon as possible. This can help students be prepared when it is time to sit down with their advisors to enroll for next year's fall and spring courses.

The courses available for next year became available on Wednesday, March 13.

To get to the catalog, students should go to the McPherson College home page, scroll over "Current Students" at the bottom and then click "Catalog" or go to [www.mcpherson.edu/academics](http://www.mcpherson.edu/academics).

Seniors planning to graduate in May should have completed the senior checklist with the registrar's office.

If a student has not completed the checklist, they need to schedule an appointment with Karlene Tyler, associate academic dean, to complete this. The registrar's office is located in Mohler Hall in the Deans' Suite.

Juniors are encouraged to do a checklist in the fall. This allows the students to make sure they are taking the right classes in order to graduate on time.

**College assessment helps faculty improve courses for students**

JOEY POWERS  
*Spectator Staff*

Classes were cancelled for Assessment Day on Wednesday, March 7.

Any student who did not participate in the online survey was asked to report to the auditorium at 8 a.m.. Cari Lott, academic dean, was in charge of the surveys in person and online.

The surveys and the general education exams act as beneficial for both the students and the teachers.

The general educational exams show what the students need to work on to be ready for the real world, so the information can be passed on to the faculty from

the exams and surveys for them to improve the curriculum based on what the students need.

The college's philosophy is to try to get as many students as possible to participate because they use the information to drive decision making.

Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard, was very enthusiastic about Assessment Day.

Manzi said, "I feel like assessment day can be a good thing if they were to keep it the same for in the future, and not changing it every year."

There was a new survey introduced to the college this year. The online survey was introduced to see if students would respond to the survey without being told

they had to show up somewhere. Most people responded to the online survey instead of reporting to Brown.

Christopher Weyand, sr., McPherson, liked the new online survey.

Weyand said, "I took the one online, so it was a day off for me."

Lott was very excited about the way Assessment Day and the way new online surveys worked out this year.

Lott said, "We have had pretty good response from the online assessment this spring, and I hope the students realize we use their information to improve their experience at McPherson College whether it's in the classroom or co-curricular activities."

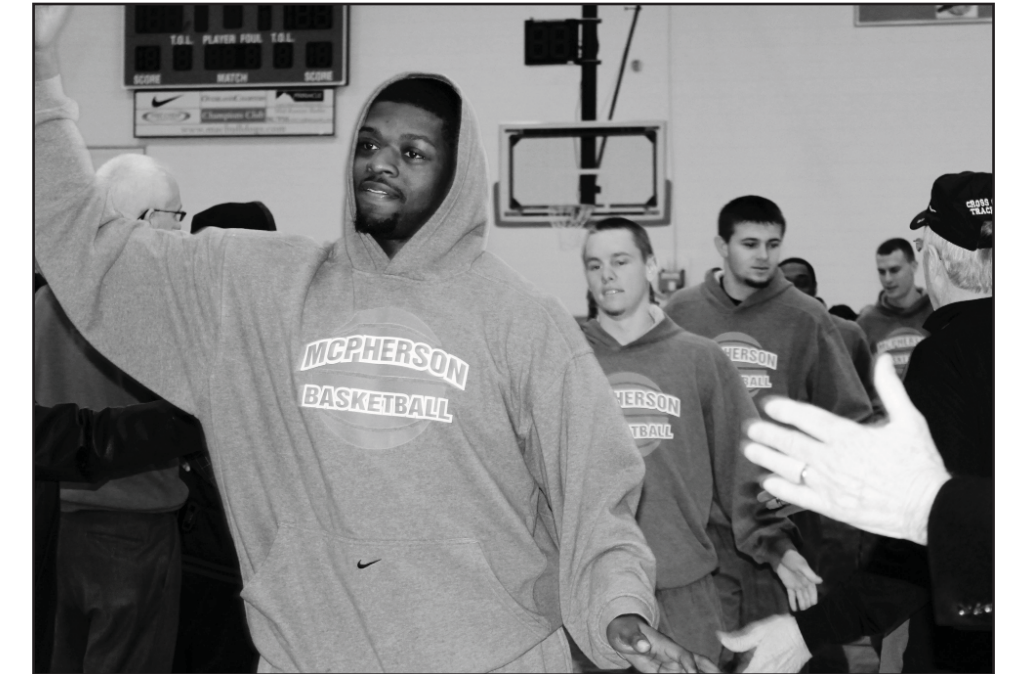
**McPherson College pep rally sends mens basketball off to Nationals**

Photo by Anna Means

Devirous Johnson, jr., Brooklyn, N.Y., slaps the hands of fellow students in the send off. The team lost in the first round of nationals.



Photo by Arryana Barton

Students approach toward the center line in a dodgeball tournament, staying engaged in activities on campus.

**Dodgeball Tournament on campus throws fun around**

# Softball hosts tournament

## Bulldogs struggle to get a win, 0-6 in season

TAYLER PUTTERGILL  
*Sports Editor*

The McPherson College Softball team hosted the McPherson tournament on Friday, March 8. They played Dakota State University, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Mid-America Christian University.

The Bulldogs started out playing Dakota State University. The Bulldogs scored in the first inning, but Dakota State answered and scored in the second inning. McPherson scored 2 more runs in the bottom of the second and that was the last they scored in the game. Dakota State then scored 3 runs in the fourth and seventh to win the game 7-3.

"We stuck together as a team but we

need to work on fundamentals," said Sydney Lipton, soph., third base. Junior Ariel McGee, short stop, said, "We need to work on communication and our chemistry."

**"We stuck together as a team but we need to work on fundamentals."**

*-Sydney Lipton, soph.*

Their next game was against Nebraska Wesleyan University. Nebraska Wesleyan

came out strong in the first inning scoring 4 runs. McPherson only answered back with 1 in the bottom of the first. Nebraska Wesleyan then scored again in the second and fifth to make the score 6-1. They scored another 4 runs in the sixth and McPherson answered back with 3. In the seventh inning, Nebraska Wesleyan scored 1 more run which would be the last of the game. McPherson put up a fight at the end but lost 4-11.

"We finally got our bat on the ball and started hitting," McGee said. "We all hit very well this weekend and were consistent."

The Bulldogs had one more game of the day against Mid-America Christian University. The Bulldogs started out strong in

the game scoring two runs in the first and 3 in the bottom of the third. Mid-America came back scoring 2 runs in the fourth and 3 in the fifth so the game was tied 5-5. It came down to the last inning where Mid-America scored 1 in the seventh and that ended the game McPherson losing 3-6.

Lipton said, "I look forward to performing at our optimum level when conference starts."

The Bulldogs will play March 15 and 16 in the Sterling College Tournament. Their first game will be against Bethel College at 10 a.m.

McGee said, "I can't wait to see what this team can do. We have a lot of different things to offer and can come together and win a lot of games."

# Track readies to start outdoor season

## Tabor College Invitational cancelled because of weather

RONALDO FILHO  
*Spectator Staff*

The McPherson College Track and Field team runs to the outdoor season after a positive indoor season.

After sending two athletes to the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships, sr., Derrick Toney, Salinas, Calif., and jr., Arryana Barton, Sacramento, Calif., when each earned a fifth place finish. These results in two more All-Americans for the program.

"I think the team met all our expectations," said Cameron Magnall, track and field's head coach. "We took a big step for-

ward in the conference in both the men's and women's competitions. Individually, I couldn't have asked for more with 17 new event school records. We really had people step it up for us this season.

Because of adverse weather conditions on March 9, the Tabor College Invitational meet was cancelled.

The next scheduled outdoor meeting for the Bulldogs will be at Baker University, March 23.

"Our focus is to gauge everyone's fitness level coming off of a break after outdoor season," Magnall said. "We'll also be looking for areas of weakness that we'll need to address as the season goes on."

At this point of the season, the Bulldogs show some aspects that still need to work

**"We have a good group of dedicated athletes this year and some strong leadership."**

*-Coach Magnall*

on for the second part of the schedule. "We have a good group of dedicated

athletes this year and some strong leadership," Magnall said. "I think we need to work on being consistent from top to bottom on the roster and continue to push each other to new heights."

With the outdoor season ahead, there are good prospects for the Bulldogs, both in the men's and women's teams.

The good indoor season created great expectations for the spring schedule.

"I expect us to be very competitive as the season goes on and to improve on our team standings from indoor conference at outdoor conference," Magnall said. "I hope to add several more national qualifiers at the outdoor meet as well."

## Communication, English majors take new exam

GRAHAM MAHANNA  
*Spectator Staff*



Photo by Miranda Clark

Robin De Young, soph., Anaheim, Calif., writes about a topic for the competency exam. This was a one-time exam that was mandatory for freshman and transfer students entering the 2012-2013 academic year.

A new competency exam took place on March 6, in a new effort from the communication and English departments to assess students' writing abilities.

The Competency Exam is mandatory for Communication and English students who have entered in the 2012-2013 school year. This was for freshmen and transfer students only.

It was a one-time exam that has three levels of grading: passing, passing with revision and failing.

Passing with revision means a student did not meet the standard. Through suggested remedial classes, can re-take the exam.

The exam consists of a simple question, like, "What would you do with a million dollars?" The content and ideas of the writing is not being evaluated, only the conventions of standard English. "The situation in the past is that students have entered their senior year before we recognize they don't have the writing skills required to graduate," said Bruce Clary, associate professor of English. "We hate to see a student get to their senior year and not pass."

If a student fails the exam, then they will be advised to re-evaluate their major with an advisor.

Becki Bowman, associate professor of communication, said "It sounds harsh, but we want students to be successful,"

The students sign in anonymously with a number at the top of their paper. Then the paper is read blindly three times by three different professors. A paper has to get a two-thirds majority to receive a grade scale. Then the name is reattached and assess accordingly.

While the paper is graded on itself, it will not appear on transcripts or part of a student's GPA.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Tuition increases for public, private colleges

According to the administration department, there will be an increase in tuition for all both public and private colleges.

At McPherson College, students will pay \$22,277 toward tuition and \$614 toward fees. For a standard room, students will pay \$3,360, \$4,600 for Harter Hall, \$4,800 for Baer Apartments, and \$5,000 for a single room.

First time freshmen will be required to pay for an unlimited meal plan, which will cost \$4,825. On campus students will be able to choose from the unlimited meal plan, or pay \$4,650 for a 19-mean plan. Off-campus students athletes and Baer will pay \$2,350 for a 10-meal plan.

#### Next schedule convocation cancelled

In an e-mail from Marylyn Matthaei, administrative assistant to the provost, Kent Eaton, provost, and Cari Lott, academic dean, announced that scheduled convocation for Wednesday, April 10 has been cancelled.

The next convocation will remain scheduled for Friday, May 3.

#### Miller presents new online catalog

Miller Library has a new online catalog: more information is found in the catalog on initial searches, e-books will now be included and the catalog can be accessed with a mobile device.

# La Verne professor lectured on early Christianity

Laurina Hannan  
Editor-in-Chief

more prevalent. Based on archeological sites in Galilee, the number and cities doubled in the century before Jesus.

The mosquitoes would hatch from their eggs in spring, spread malaria and infect people in the summer. This caused people to get sick and die in September, October and November.

The cities had higher death rates than rural areas. With a more populous city, more people get sick and die. More workers were needed. Because the first-born sons received their fathers' land, the second- and the third-born sons would move to the cities to work.

The people who went into the city are mainly "two undesirable groups."

The first group is young, unmarried men who were the second- and third-born sons. Also, widows went to the cities to beg or to become prostitutes, because they were not as desirable to wed as unmarried women.

The family life was ephemeral. The families were much more chaotic than today.

Because the fathers were dying at a faster rate, it was hard to tell who was in charge of the family, whether it was the oldest son or a new husband.

These revelations lead to a more in-depth understanding of some of the passages of the Bible.

In the first chapter of the book of Mark, "In those days, Jesus came from Nazareth in Galilee. They went to Capernaum and after they left the synagogue, they entered the house of Simon and Andrew and Simon's mother-in-law was in bed with a fever."

Reed said that Jesus was from a small town on a hill and he leaves for a city near the sea with fishermen who are marginal, young men. He continued this pattern for three other Bible verses.

Reed ended his lecture with a question for the audience, "Was early Christianity in the part, not going to say it's the only thing, in part a coalition of marginals? Was it marginally young men and elderly widows? And what are the implications of that for today's theology?"

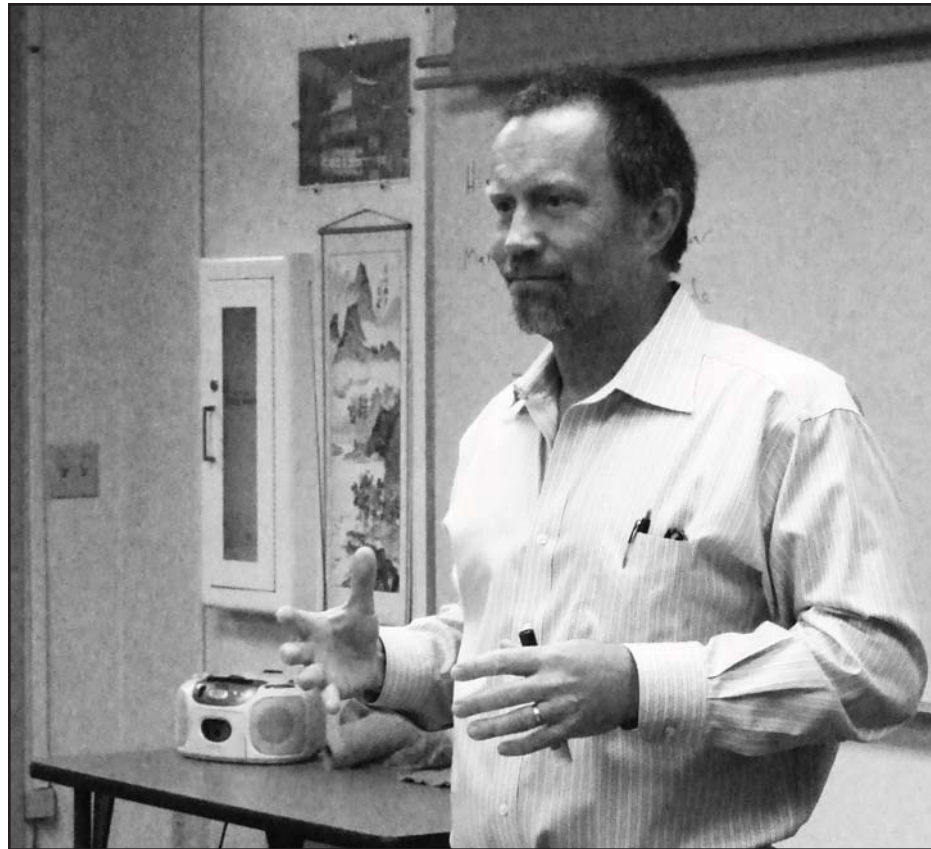


Photo by Laurina Hannan

Jonathan Reed talked to History of Christianity class Monday, March 4 where he talked about the emperor's cult and how it impacted early Christianity. During his presentation on Sunday, March 3, Reed spoke to over 100 community members in the Church of the Brethren sanctuary. In the first century, malaria was a common disease. Children and elderly lost their lives due to malaria. Mosquitoes hatched from their eggs in the spring, infected people in the summer and people would die in the fall. Since the populous cities needed more workers, the second- and third-born sons moved to the cities to work where diseases were prevalent. After ending his lecture with a question, Reed opened the floor to discussion.

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March 23rd - Magic: The Gathering Legacy Tournament only \$5

March 30th - LAN Party - BYOC (bring your own computer)

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Wednesday - Heroclix - casual play

Thursday - Magic: The Gathering - Commander - casual play

Friday at 7pm - Sanctioned Magic: The Gathering Earn Planeswalker points for entering in the battlefield & defeating your foes!

Saturday at 6 pm - Heroclix League Points earned by both performance & attendance - Prizes awarded for points.

# Bulldogs split weekend matches

Taylor Puttergill  
Sports Editor

The McPherson College tennis team went to the Genesis Health Club in Salina on March 10 to play the no. 21 nationally ranked Oklahoma Baptist University.

McPherson started strong from the beginning. Rafael Bulnes, soph., Rosmalen, Netherlands, and Sean De Young, jr., Anaheim, Calif., won their match 8-5. Mark Mahan, jr., Fullerton, Calif., and Torsten Keil-Long, sr., Claremont, Calif., won theirs as well, 8-2. Number one duo Slav Bukatin, sr., Moscow, Russia, and Sean Dullaghan, jr., Los Angeles, Calif., lost 9-5 in their doubles match.

In singles, the team didn't have as good of luck. Bulnes lost his match 7-5, 7-5 respectively. Bukatin and Keil-Long also were defeated 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-1. Mahan put up a good fight taking it three sets 6-3, 6-7, 10-8. Dullaghan lost his match as well 6-1, 7-6. De Young was the only single win of the day for McPherson beating his opponent 6-3, 6-4.

McPherson lost 3-6 but had another game against Emporia State University to improve their record.

In doubles, Bukatin and Dullaghan defeated Emporia State University 8-3. Mahan and Keil-Long also defeated their opponent 9-7. Ronaldo Filho, sr., Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Adolfo Serafin, fr., Maracay, Venezuela, didn't have as much luck as they lost their match 8-3.

"The teamwork has also helped us along every game we have played," said Serafin. "Unconditional support between us and the desire to get better every time will help us to achieve the goals for this year."

In singles, Bulnes won his match 6-4, 6-3. Bukatin and Keil-Long won their matches as well 6-3, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-0. De Young defeated his opponent 7-5, 7-6 and Serafin defeated his as well 6-2, 6-3. Jordan Stewart, soph., Sterling, lost his match 8-5 which was the only loss in sin-

gles against Emporia State University.

McPherson ended with the win, defeating Emporia State University 7-2.

"Some of the things that we will have to work more on are some game situations," said Serafin. "We also have to work more

on our conditioning, and this will be the key to win some difficult matches that we are going to play in a future."

The McPherson College Tennis team will head to California to play their next game against Vanguard University and

Pacific Lutheran University March 23. They will also play Point Loma Nazarene University on March 25 in San Diego.

"We are looking forward this year to win conference and get to nationals," Serafin said.



Photo by Geli Chavez

Senior Slav Bukatin, Moscow, Russia, swings during the matches in Salina on March 10. The Bulldogs are now 11-2. They do not start conference play until May 6 where they play Kansas Wesleyan University in the first conference match of year.

# Break free from reality to create own gravity

I'm no physicist, but I know that I make my own private gravity when I ride around a curve on my motorcycle.

I'm talking about what happens on curves, not corners. Corners are what happens when two streets meet at 90 degrees in a city, town or at predictable one mile intervals in the country. Curves, on the other hand, are changes in the direction of the road in front of you, in both directions. At best, they are strung together.

In a long sweeping turn (curve) I can be leaned over at, say, 45 degrees and feel rock solid. No sense of falling. Just a sense of the world being tipped sideways, while my personal gravity remains reliable. It's thrilling. When I sample a series of tasty

curves, it seems I can flip back and forth from a rock solid left lean to an equally solid right lean, with just a nanosecond of weightlessness between. Mega-thrilling.

To get the lean going on a motorcycle (or bicycle), you must do what's called counter-steering. To go left, you turn right. Don't believe it? Try this next time you're on your bicycle: gently push on the left handlebar. Just a little nudge. What happens? You go left! And you must lean your body at the same time. If you don't want to lean your body, that's fine, but you'll be fighting your new gravity. As a result, you and the bike may part company.

Fast riding is sometimes called "dragging a knee." That's because fast riders

can touch their knee down to the ground as they go around a bend (or curve). The concept is somewhat like training wheels, except that it's not on a bicycle, it's little knee-mounted plastic pucks instead of wheels, and it's the fast riders instead of trainees. To be accurate they stick their knee out in the air stream to reach the ground, but they still have to be way leaned over. Next time you're on your bicycle (or motorcycle), stick your knee out while keeping your feet on the pedals (pegs) and your seat in the seat (seat). Now imagine that you're

leaned over far enough for that knee to touch the ground. "How could that possibly happen?" you ask. The answer: it's only possible if you set aside normal, everyday gravity and make your own.

Sometimes we just have to let go of normal.



OLD IRON

Scott Versaw

## ON THE FLY

### What are your plans for Spring Break?

"Heading down to Corpus Christi or anywhere in the Midwest."

Shane Dresser, jr., Kearny, N.J.



"Work at a shop in Connecticut."

Taylor Adams, sr., Ashland, Va.



"Going home for half and than Western Kansas."

Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard.



"Going home to work and check out D.C."

Collin Howard, fr., Carlisle, Pa.



"Going to Chicago for an interview with Dale Swartz Performance."

Cole Tuttle, fr., Chicago, Ill.



"Service trip to Mt. Hermon, Kansas."

Lora Kirmer, fr., Akron, Colo.



# Students gain job experience

MAGENTA JACKSON  
*Spectator Staff*

If a student does not have plans this summer, they should consider looking into applying for a summer internship.

Students involved in internships can possibly receive college credit, although some students may not receive the credit.

"In order for a student to receive credit for an internship, they must work through their advisor and me," said, Chris Wiens, director of career services.

Wiens helps interested students find internships as well as helping them complete the necessary steps.

A minimum of 40 hours is required for one credit, 80 hours for two credits and 120 hours for three credits. Although most students do internships over the summer, credits will be applied to the term of a regular semester or interterm.

There are a few other requirements. Freshmen must complete at least one semester at McPherson College before being eligible to receive credit. Internships have some academic requirements, such as weekly journals and short essays.

Many colleges state on their websites that some internships are paid, but others are not.

However, this should not make the students decision on whether to take the position. Internships are highly advised and sometimes required upon employment or graduate school acceptance. Many employers hire their previous interns.

Many people who finish interns learn if their desired job was really what they want to do.

"Last year I took an internship at a counseling center down town," said Katie Naccarato, sr., Valley Center. "It made me realize that I no longer wanted to be

a mental health therapist. It benefited me because I was hired on after my internship hours were completed." It helped her change her career focus.

"I just recently finished up an internship at McPherson High school and I loved it. I always wondered what it would be like to be a school social worker. I learned a lot and it made me decided that I do want to go on to graduate school and get my masters in social work/guidance counseling to be a school social worker," Naccarato said.

Wiens said, "It's a tough job market out there, college graduates are competing for the same jobs as much older, and more experienced people. An internship is a way to gain some experience to put on your resume and make you competitive with experienced workers."

For students who are unsure what kind of internship they are looking for, Wiens can help those students as well. All the student needs to do to start the process is communicate the idea with their advisor and Wiens.

Wiens said, "If a student comes in and talks to me about what they want to do and allows me to get to know them, there are times when I may have an internship come across my desk that I just know will be a good fit for them."

Another reliable source available to find internships is through College Central at [www.collegecentral.com/mcpherson](http://www.collegecentral.com/mcpherson). This website helps students find internships across the nation.

"We have a little over 200 placements a year in internships," Wiens said. "If you want to do something this summer and you haven't started, you need to get going now."

Students who have questions regarding internships should contact Chris Wiens at [wiensc@mcpherson.edu](mailto:wiensc@mcpherson.edu) or at 620-242-0436. Wiens' office is located in the Royer Center in Miller Library.

"If you want to do something this summer and you haven't started, you need to get going now."

-Chris Wiens

# Numerous automotive restoration students receive scholarships

ISAAC KAHL  
*Spectator Staff*

Each year students receive automotive restoration scholarships

Students must apply for the scholarships in the fall of the year before they are awarded, and are notified of receiving them in their spring semester.

The scholarships are awarded on a basis of work ethic, involvement, attitude, skills and academic work.

The automotive restoration faculty, Brian Martin, director of automotive restoration development, and Amanda Gutierrez, vice president of automotive restoration, select those who receive the scholarships.

Many of the students who received the scholarships had no idea that they would be awarded them.

"I received an e-mail March 1 that I received a scholarship," said Brian Ellis, fr., Denver, Colo. Ellis received the Collectors Foundation Scholarship. "I'm very happy that my hard work and perseverance has been recognized, and the scholarship will help greatly in my educational endeavors."

The Collectors Foundation is one of many scholarships that have been awarded to students.

Others include the Mercedes-Benz Scholarship, The Jay Leno/ Popular Mechanics Scholarship and the Pebble Beach—Phil Hill Scholarship to name a few. The scholarships vary in amount and also in requirements needed to be eligible.

The most demanding and prestigious scholarship is the Jay Leno/ Popular Mechanics scholarship. It is awarded to only

one student.

This scholarship also includes an internship opportunity to spend a summer working with Randy Ema, the man who does all the work on Jay Leno's Duesenbergs.

The other scholarships require the students to be hard working well-standing individuals.

Zachariah Oller, fr., Newton, received the FJ Foundation Scholarship. Oller said, "I'm pretty excited, I didn't think that I would receive one. Extremely grateful that I received one though!"

Wes Anderson, soph., Valparaiso, Ind., received the Mercedes-Benz Scholarship.

Anderson said, "I am deeply honored and grateful to receive this prestigious and renowned scholarship from Mercedes-Benz."

"I am honored to be associated with this historic marque, and hope my involvements will grow in the future," said Anderson

Though the time to register for scholarships has passed, next fall will bring a new opportunity to qualify for restoration scholarships.

"I am deeply honored and grateful to receive this prestigious and renowned scholarship from Mercedes-Benz"

-Wes Anderson, soph., Valparaiso, Ind.

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## The Hot spot

BY MAGENTA JACKSON

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF TERESA GRAHAM,  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT



**HOMETOWN:** Columbia, Missouri

**BEFORE MAC:** In Columbia I worked at Columbia College as the assistant to the director of the nursing program.

**HOBBIES:** I love crafting—scrap booking, jewelry making, sewing. I also love to decorate my home.

**IMPRESSION OF MAC:** Very friendly.

**WHY DID YOU CHOOSE McPHERSON:** We moved to Kansas due to my husband's job. Previously working out of our home, he was asked to move to the home office in Hillsboro. I originally worked in the teacher education department and my interview with them was great. I knew right away these were people I would enjoy working with.

**WHAT SHOULD STUDENTS EXPECT:** At McPherson College, students should expect a great experience. Our faculty is top-notch and the administration and support staff are always willing to help students in any way they can.

**WHAT IS SOME ADVICE FOR STUDENTS:** Don't be afraid to ask questions and always check your Bulldog e-mail.

**IMPROVEMENTS FOR MAC:** I'd like to see the college start a nursing program

**WHO ARE YOUR ROLE MODELS:** My Grandpa was a great role model. He was very patient, kind and understanding.

**ONE THING YOU WOULD DO IF MONEY WASN'T AN OBJECT:** Retire so I could travel more.

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF MAC:** I absolutely love my office mates. We have a great time in the Royer Center.

**WHAT IS ONE THING YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO:** I'd love to start my own shop with hand crafted items and gifts.

**SURPRISE FOR STUDENTS:** I'm a die-hard Mizzou fan and I absolutely love roller coasters!

## Student government candidates ran for elections

KALA TIEMANN  
*Campus Life Editor*

The Student Government Association 2013-2014 elections were Thursday, March 14. The SGA presidential debate was Wednesday, March 13.

During the SGA Elections students ran for the positions of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, senior representative and sophomore representative.

According to the SGA Constitution, the purpose of Student Government Association is to serve the needs of the student body. The SGA acts as representative and on behalf of the student body. It will be the official student body representative to other colleges and the McPherson College administration and Board of Trustees.

The candidates running for the president position is Jacob Patrick, jr., Elizabeth, Colo., and Sierra Ulrich, fr., Sylvan Grove.

"I plan to continue that path along with bettering our student clubs and organizations system, and providing education for club officers, advisors and members," Patrick said.

Ulrich's slogan for the presidential position is "a little less talk and a lot more action."

The candidate running for the vice president position is Elizabeth Newby, jr., McPherson.

Newby said, "I would like to work on strengthening the clubs, organizations, relationships and school spirit."

The candidates running for the treasurer position are Laura Puente, fr., Scott City, Aspen Ulrich, jr., Sylvan Grove, Shea Schweizer, jr., Plevna, and Brittany Werner fr., Mumden.

Puente said, "I want to be the voice for the students wellbeing and have change for the better."

Schweizer said, "I want to be a part of the continuation to improve our campus and student experiences."

Aspen Ulrich said, "It's a bit scary to be up

against three others for the treasurer position, but I am hoping that my previous experience with student government and knowledge of the student body and their needs will help me win this election. I'm ready for a new year and a new board to bring on the issues and get them solved. McPherson College needs a little less talk and a lot more action."

Schweizer said "I am excited to be running for the treasurer position for SGA. It's a great opportunity to get involved on campus. I'm going up against some great girls so I'm excited to see who wins."

Werner said, "I would fulfill my responsibilities to the best of my abilities, I never hesitate to ask questions when I'm not sure what to do."

The candidates running for the secretary position are Miranda Clark, fr., Russel, and Ashley Sinness, fr., Wichita.

Clark said, "I will do everything I can to bring ideas to the floor, as well as keep track of everything that SAB is doing on our campus."

Sinness said, "I would like to examine the guidelines for the election process and bring back polling stations to increase voter turnout, develop standards of professionalism within SGA as well as on campus as a whole."

The candidate running for the senior representative is Ashlie Manzi, jr, Goddard. The candidate running for the sophomore representative is Gaby Padilla, fr., Wichita.

Manzi said, "I think that this election is going to be a good one. For most of the offices there is actually going to be a campaign. I also think that it's great that we have students running who are involved enough that the majority of the student body will actually have to pay attention to who would be the better candidate. For me, holding an position means that I not only represent the students to the students, faculty, and staff, but I also represent the school when there are guests or when I am off campus."

### LEAD EDITORIAL

## Knowledge, information leads to better choices

### Wide perspective from all angles is key to wise decisions

Knowledge is power. This phrase has been thrown around for a long time. Why is it so endearing throughout the years? It may have to do with its truth. Knowledge is indeed power. The more you know, the better able you are to access the particular situation you are in and react properly. It only makes sense to be informed and knowledgeable about the world around you.

A new video on that is starting to make its rounds on Facebook deals with the issue of being informed. The video is the opening to a show called "Newsroom."

In the clip, a question and answer discussion between government officials and college students takes place. One college girl asks why America is the greatest country in the world. Two officials give the generic answers of freedom, liberty and diversity: nothing out of the ordinary. One states that America is not the greatest anymore. He goes on to talk about all the accomplishments of America in the past and how those achievements were made by being informed.

In America today, even with all of the news channels, news radio and news

websites, it seems as though people are less informed. Information concerning politics, happenings in America and around the world are not as well reported as they could be. Reporting is supposed to be non-bias and avoid libel. This is unfortunately not the case.

Certain news channels put their own perspective on stories, to the detriment of the public at large. It is obvious which ones blatantly misinform and report only certain parts of a story. This dishonest reporting and misinformation is not helping any of the issues in America today.

The best way to avoid misinformation is to get informed. Seek out many news websites and news channels that are honest. Picking international news sites can help in obtaining a wider perspective of any issue. Remember to look at problems from different sides. It may lead to a conclusion that was hidden before. Do what it takes before making a decision to be informed. The luxury may not always be there, but when it is take it. Make this country great again. Be an informed citizen and now what is really going on. Knowledge is power.

## Crafting handmade tools brings deeper emotions to work

As restorers of classic cars, bikes and boats, we all have something in common: we all have a deep love for and dependency on our tools. In fact, our work, if to tarnish our activities with such a profane word, usually comes to a screeching halt in the event of the loss, misplacement or destruction of any of our tools.

I've seen it play out repeatedly during my career as an automotive painter working alongside others in the field. Our tools are truly extensions of ourselves, whether costing us a great deal and purchased with months of dedicated savings or nearly cost-free as the result of clever skills used to create hand-made items that become one-of-a-kind.

A few weeks ago as I was tooling a leather project, I realized that I needed a specific shape on one of my stamping tools that it simply didn't have. I have gotten to know many other leather workers and we all hit a wall at some point, and in exchange of banging our heads against

that wall, we decide to make whatever it is we lack.

After retrieving a few stove bolts of proper length and spending the appropriate amount of time before a grinding wheel, a belt sander, a checkering file and a polisher, I returned to my tooling table to test out my new creation. It was bliss! It was perfection. I admired my ingenuity, determination and dedication to not hit the Buy-It-Now button but to prove to myself I was capable of something great.

As I woke the next morning after putting my new tool in service the night before, I was surprised to see that I had fallen asleep with it, fist curled in a ball, tool, shiny and ready for more stamping. I smiled. I may have laughed out loud. It was ridiculous but it was expected as well.

I have spoken with many friends over the years and we seem to all come to this point sooner or later. We sleep with our tools. We've curled up for the night in the seat of our new-to-us car, no matter how

uncomfortable or absurd to others. Perhaps it's the disbelief that we finally acquired what we now have or that we really made it with our own hands. Whatever the reason, we simply don't want to part with it through the night.

I once purchased a killer mountain bike at a pawn shop in Indiana a few days before a friend's wedding. I promptly brought it back to my friend's mother's house where I was staying during the trip. She looked at me, saw my beaming face, admired the bike, if at all out of politeness, and simply asked if I wanted to take it in to the bedroom where I was staying. She understood!

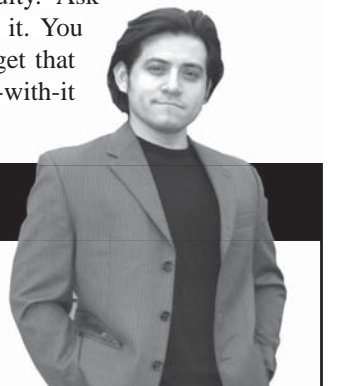
I'm not going to become a toolmaker, although it's rather tempting. However, as I stood there admiring my work, I couldn't help but be in awe of the labori-

ous work of those who design, machine and perfect their own tools and who have made their names stand forever chiselled in steel and fit to hang on our tool boards. Pioneers of the trade such as Henry Stanley, Raymond DeWalt, Duncan Black and Alonzo Decker come to mind. We are in their debt.

If you're married to a gear head, a mother, father, daughter or son to one, chances are they have a drawer dedicated to their own ingenuity. Ask them about it. You might just get that cool slept-with-it story.

### THE FINE PRINT

Shane Dresser



# Choosing proper vehicle depends on needs

Not too long ago I was having a conversation with a few friends about which Car Company (Chevy, Ford or Dodge) is better. When the conversation took an unlikely turn to “well, this truck out pulled that truck,” I realized they were comparing a gasoline engine to a diesel engine.

The argument was never truly about whether a gasoline engine is superior to a diesel engine, or vice versa. The subject matter of comparing the two trucks with different engines inspired me to question why would one compare gasoline to diesel; it is like comparing apples and oranges.

It is difficult to compare these two types of engines because of their differences in usage and design. Neither engine stands out as being superior to the other, though some would disagree. I am intrigued by

diesel engines more than gasoline, although I respect and own gasoline burning vehicles. For those who do not understand engines, the basic principles behind both engines are the same: both engines operate on principles of internal combustion, but are used for different jobs.

Gasoline engines do have several advantages, primarily being the ability to produce power through a much broader RPM range. Also they are have a lower cost of upkeep and are much lighter. In addition to this, gasoline engines perform well in short trip and city driving, that most people engage in on a daily basis.

Diesels on the other hand are generally louder, rougher running and more expensive. Because of their design, diesels are usually much heavier and sturdily built than a gasoline engine, which makes for

more expensive parts and more weight. Diesels also do not like the cold, as they rely on the heat of compression to ignite their fuel.

Diesel engines are not without their own advantages. When it comes to low-end torque, diesels perform well. For this reason they are the engine of choice in larger trucks that tow or haul heavy loads. As well as higher efficiency, diesels are much cheaper to operate in the long term, unlike gasoline engines which generally need to be overhauled after a few hundred thousand miles, it is not uncommon to see a diesel with over a half million miles.

Gasoline engines have some faults as well. With less efficiency, they also

do not perform as well under heavy loads. Also, gasoline engines emit more greenhouse gasses than diesels. Unlike diesels, gasoline engines are pickier about the fuel they can burn, using only gasoline.

Neither engine is like the other but the principle of the four-stroke cylinder binds them together. In the end it depends if one wants apples over oranges or diesel over gasoline.

## CREATIVE CHAOS

Kala Tiemann



# Letters to the editor

Any student, staff or faculty member can submit a letter to the editor for the Spectator.

Letters should be limited to 350 words in length. The letter must be accompanied by the signature of the authors; letters may not be sent anonymously.

Letters may be edited for grammar, spelling, content or length. The newspaper staff reserves the right to refuse publication.

All letters should have a point

that is constructive or contributes to the enhancement of the student body; the newspaper staff will not print libelous material.

Anyone can submit a letter to the editor at any time if time of publication isn't vital to the author.

Letters can be printed and then submitted directly to any member of the newspaper editorial staff or emailed directly to the Spectator at [spectator@bulldog.mcpherson.edu](mailto:spectator@bulldog.mcpherson.edu).

## Views Expressed

The viewpoints pages provides diverse views on contemporary issues to stimulate discussion and promote the shaping and progression of ideas. Editorials are the official position of the newspaper, but are not the official views of the student body, staff, administration or McPherson College. Other views are the opinions of the individual authors or artists.

## The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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# Change for Change results throwing pies in opponents faces

MAGENTA JACKSON  
Spectator Staff

Students pied faculty in the face as an incentive for the Change for Change Penny Race on Thursday, March 14 in Hoffman Student Union.

The faculty pied were Cari Lott, academic dean, Joe Dickhudt, assistant professor of technology, Ami Martinez, assistant professor of English, Dusty Kitchen, director of student activities and resident director of Dotzour, Kelli Johnson, personal counselor, Steve Crain, campus pastor, and Michael Schneider, college president.

Over \$120 was raised for The Haiti Medical Program.

The Change for Change idea came from the Public Relations class when seeking a participating change drive campaign for The Haiti Medical Program. In addition, ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students, and the Campus Ministry Leadership Team were looking for ways to engage the theme of showcasing un-

conditional love in the last week of “Love Wins” month in February.

“We thought it would be great if we could demonstrate a facet of sacrificial love by giving to this organization,” said Danna Jacks, soph., Stafford.

However, the Church of the Brethren was already anticipating the Change for Change program. Allison Snyder, jr., Adel, Iowa, and Kaitlin Kendel, fr., El Dorado, lead the student-friendly idea of the Penny Race.

Snyder said, “It seems kind of contrary to encourage competition with that theme but we wanted to find a way to increase donations. My high school did something similar to what we did for this fundraiser and it was very successful.”

Jacks said, “I personally feel that giving money of any kind, especially as a college student, is an act of sacrifice. I mean, what college kid really thinks they have change to spare. I really liked the idea of giving students the opportunity to have that sacrificial attitude, because I think it’s a good experience to set aside your own needs for some-

one else.”

This took typical fundraising to another level, through the creation of an attractive, competitive game. Making matters even more interesting, the fundraiser was chosen to be a race between the faculty and students, with the ultimate winning prize of a “Pie in the Face.”

“We thought it would be awesome if the winners got to do something special to the losers, just to keep things interesting, so pie-throwing came up,” Jacks said.

The Penny Race was displayed in entrance of the Hoffman Student Union where individuals could be found at a booth consisting of a collecting jar for each of the opposing teams-one for students and one for the faculty. The rules contended that every penny collected earned positive points for that team and any donation other than a penny, such as bills and silver change, counted as negative points.

Students ended with -\$76 and faculty and staff had -\$44.41.

“It took a lot of planning and man-power to

pull off the Penny Race, but between Shay, CMLT and Rotaract Club, we got volunteers to run the booths and count up all those pennies.” Jacks said.

Students won by contributing the most money in the form of pennies.

Snyder said, “The thought behind it is that every little bit helps and even if you can’t give a lot, a little when combined in group giving can still go a long way.”

The total earnings donated will be granted to The Haiti Medical Program, giving them opportunity to provide medical help for an extra 20 people.

“Raising funds for this cause really fit our school because we could do a lot of good with a little money, and I think especially students would feel good about being able to help others without breaking their piggy banks. College students can get so caught up in being ‘poor college students’ that they forget that there are people out in the world with less and the things we are blessed with should not be taken for granted,” Snyder said.

# Students attend hunger conference, inspires change

KALA TIEMANN  
Campus Life Editor

Five students and two faculty members attended an International Hunger Conference on March 2 through 4 in Overland Park, . Those who attended the conference attended panels, workshops and discussions about ways to end world hunger.

The five students were Kaitlin Kendell, fr., El Dorado, Arelyn Fallis, soph., Luray, Amanda Leffew, fr., Hanover Park, Ill., Bailey McKinley, fr., Derby, Crystalyn Kleist, fr., Herington. Allan Ayella, assistant professor of biology, and ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students, also attended.

Students interacted with other students and a panel of higher education members, organizations and thinkers outside of higher

education.

Higher education members who attended the hunger conference consisted of student life staff, faculty, deans and college presidents of 21 different colleges and universities. Organizations represented at the hunger conference consisted of Kansas Campus Contact and New York City Coalition Against Hunger.

Outside of Higher Education representatives were Karen Siebert, Harvesters, Tammy Walhof, Bread for the World and Barbara LaClair, Kansas Health Institute.

“The hunger dialogue is an international conference held annually to discuss major issues concerning hunger in the United States and around the world,” Ayella said. “The hunger dialogue is sponsored by major higher education and institutions, among

which is McPherson College.”

Maclin said, “This year’s conference included universities from all over the world. The team is ready to prepare and implement a plan for our campus community involving activists towards ending hunger.”

Ayella said, “Major issues discussed are the hunger dialogue includes food safety, food security, policies affecting food availability and etc. This year’s theme was ‘Raising the Volume on Hunger’ and was sponsored by Kansas State University.”

Ayella said, “The energy that students, faculty, staff, government and international organizations bring to the dialogue is amazing. You have to be there to see it.”

Leffew said, “It was incredibly humbling to be able to attend the summit. Meeting new people from different walks of life with the

same goals made it less intimidating to approach this problem throughout the world. Honestly, it brought back a lot of my passion and reaffirmed why I’m a religion/philosophy major and why I’m working towards being a missionary.”

“The hunger summit has allowed us to be able to plan for a hunger initiative on campus. This being said, we can help to educate students as well as get students here personally involved in stopping world hunger,” Leffew said.

Ayella said, “Students can plan now to attend the next Hunger Dialogue being hosted by Auburn University on March 2-4, 2014. It has sots of opportunities to network with international organizations and understand the social and scientific challenges causing hunger in United States and around the world.”



Photo by Kiara Mathis  
Isaac Levin, sr., Dighton, Torey Fry, sr., Wichita, Alison Snyder, sr., Adel, Iowa, Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard, paint what makes them happy in the basement of Hoffman Student Union. Students.

## Students relax while painting happiness out of class

ASHLIE MANZI  
*Spectator Staff*

Students painted what made them happy as a stress relief on Tuesday evening, March 11. It was the beginning of a wellness activities series.

The event took place in the basement of the Hoffman Student Union and was welcome to the first 20 students who signed up. This was hosted by Kelli Johnson, personal counselor.

According to Johnson, the idea came from a collaboration between herself and

ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students

"I did this for my best friend's birthday in January and it was so relaxing and it's kind of becoming a trend for young adults and families to come together," Maclin said.

In speaking with Johnson she not only gave personal feelings towards the activity, but community goals as well.

Johnson said, "I enjoy being creative and I have certainly wanted to engage students in activities that build community, reduce stress and promote wellness.

Students were given a canvas panel, a

piece of canvas stretched over cardboard, as well as a wide range of brush types and paint colors. The only requirement for the projects was that whatever was painted was something that made them happy. This activity was part of a way to help promote positive psychology within one's self.

Katie Naccarato, sr., Valley Center, was one of the students in attendance.

Naccarato said, "It's fun. It's a way to express what's on your mind and what you're feeling. You might not know what to paint, but it will come to you."

Not only did students paint what made

them happy, they were given the chance to let their minds wander.

Kristin Nelson, jr., McPherson, said, "Normally I'm a planner but this was refreshing because I didn't have to plan, I could just paint as I went and enjoy. I didn't have to worry about what the end product would look like."

Many other students had the same or similar feelings as Naccarato and Nelson.

For those who missed out on the opportunity, there have been talks of having more nights in which students can participate in hands-on activities.

## Patrons, students enjoy show with much laughter

JILL AST  
*Spectator Staff*

The McPherson College Theater department will perform "See How They Run" March 15 and 16. They also performed March 8 and 9.

"See How They Run" is a farce set in 1943 in the living room of a vicarage at the village Merton-cum-Middlewick. In the play, Penelope Toop, played by Haleigh Orand, fr., Wichita, meets up with her old friend and former acting partner, Clive Winton, played by Deon Shorter, jr., Pasadena, Calif.

In hopes to find entertainment for the night, the pair comes up with a plan to pass Clive off as Penelope's husband. The pair's plan backfires when a local prisoner of war tries to pass himself off in the same role. Add in the visiting Bishop of Lax, a rotund locum priest, and some meddling neighbors, hilarious confusion and mayhem result.

Director, Jd. Bowman, associate professor of theater, said, "I think it is about time to offer another show where we can just sit back and laugh. And when that's the case, there is no greater offering than a good British farce."

The cast prepared for this production for four weeks.

Orand said, "My favorite part of working on this play was my cast mates. They were a blast to work with, and I have to give props to Deon Shorter for letting me slap him in the face continuously for the last month."

"I think the audience will enjoy the energy from the show the most," Orand said. "It's a farce, so everyone is a little over-done with their acting, so I hope that it's very entertaining to watch. I hope the audience has as much fun watching as we do performing!"

The play is showing March 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Mingenback Theatre. The cast practiced not knowing what the audience would laugh at and what they wouldn't.

McPherson College students play the following roles: Ida: Alyese Crist, jr., Quinter; Miss Skillon: Kenyatta Harden, sr., McPherson; Lionel Toop: Isaac Levin, sr., Dighton; Penelope Toop: Haleigh Orand, fr., Wichita; Clive Winton: Deon

Shorter, jr., Pasadena, Calif.; The Man, James Covell, fr., Goddard; The Bishop of Lax: Graham Mahanna, sr., Hoxie; Arthur Humphrey: Jacob Patrick, jr., Elizebeth, Colo.; Sergeant Towers: Justin Biegger, jr., Fuquay Varina, NC.



Photos by Nick Montagna

Haleigh Orand, fr., Wichita, and Deon Shorter, jr., Pasadena, Calif., act as their characters who are planning out their evening. Kenyatta Harden, sr., McPherson, and Isaac Levin, sr., Dighton, perform one of the few serious scenes within the comedy, "See How They Run."

