

Senior Paul Rotering earns back-to-back KCAC Athlete of the week

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Paul Rotering, sr., Colorado springs, Colo., lead the Men's team in field events and earned his second consecutive KCAC Field Athlete of the Week award. Rotering placed first in shot put, second in discus and fifth in javelin Saturday, April 5 at the Hutchinson Community College Night Relays in Hutchinson.

"I work harder than anybody in the conference," Rotering said. "You have to sacrifice a few things if you want to be good. I sacrifice down time to stay and work a little bit longer."

Several other Bulldogs finished at the top of their event. The Bulldogs earned nine total first place finishes to bring back to McPherson at the end of the Hutch Relays.

The Men's team had four first place finishes. The Women's team put together five total first place finishes. Dixon Cooney, fr., Loveland, Colo., earned first place in the men's 800m race. Josh Dunback, sr., Wamego, took gold in the hammer throw. Aaron Vaughn, jr., Salinas, Calif.. took



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

McPherson College men's high jumper clears the bar at the Hutchinson Community College Night Relays Saturday, April 5 at Hutchinson Community College in Hutch.

first in the 110m hurdles. The team took second (Rotering), third (Dunback), and fourth (Heath Hewitt, sr., Sterling) in discus, and they took second and third in the 4x400m relay.

On the Women's team, the 4x400m relay team took first place, and two of its members also claimed first in separate

events. Jazmine Alexander jr., Oak Grove, Calif., placed first in the 100m hurdles. Sharica Pleasant, sr., Long Beach, Calif., placed first in the 100m hurdles. Pleasant placed second in long jump and javelin; she placed third in high jump to conclude her day.

"We are planning to take the title at

conference, hands down," Rotering said. "Everybody is threatened by McPherson College and they should be. We work too hard and train too precise to lose at this point. Indoor, they got lucky. Outdoor, it's our title."

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C.A.R.S. Club washes cars to fundraise



Photo by Laurina Hannan

Monica Ewy's, fr., Moundridge, car shines behind Templeton after C.A.R.S. Club washed it.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Freshmen must enroll in sophomore seminar

Freshman students must enroll for sophomore seminar for next year. Students can enroll either in the fall or the spring. Three sections are available in sophomore seminar next year each offering different focuses.

Section A will focus on job and internship preparation. Section B will focus on planning for graduate school. Section C will help students deciding on majors and looking at different careers.

Student applications are due April 16 for Teacher Education

The Teacher Education Program is accepting applications from sophomores and transfer students. Students can get applications from Teacher Ed in the basement of Miller Library and they must turn them in no later than April 16. Interviews will be the following week.

Bruce Clary accepts administrative job

Bruce Clary will be the new Vice President for Academic Affairs.

He will be the administrator heading faculty hiring and evaluating processes and academic budgets.

Kent Eaton, provost, will remain in his position until June 31. Clary will start Aug. 1.

Students start enrollment online

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Students enrolled for classes this semester with a new online program.

In the past, students developed a four-year plan on paper in their freshman seminar class, and met with advisers to enroll for classes each semester.

This year, sophomores and freshmen took enrollment into their own hands. Students setup their four-year plans with the new online enrollment tools. They submitted these plans to their advisers who approved them. Once approved, students could then select their classes online instead of going through advisers.

"It's taking that process to the next step," said Allison Mackey, assistant registrar.

Mackey said that online enrollment will have a number of benefits. She said it allows students to clearly plan out their four years at McPherson and see how they can adjust their plans to accommodate for internships, special programs, minors and double majors. Professors will be able to get a more accurate estimate of class sizes, and both advisers and students will be able to easily see where holes in their plan are.

Mackey said the system's rollout has been smooth with only minor problems.

"A lot of it is housekeeping," Mackey said.

She cited issues with response time, which she said they will try to improve later, and people running into problems with using the site.

Some students weren't pleased with the website, and they had issues with some of the same problems Mackey mentioned.

"It's very confusing, and often times when I use it, it's down," Travis Gleich, fr., Romeoville, Ill., said.

Justin Smeltzer, fr., Glendora, Calif., said he also had problems with the site crashing and would have to close and reopen it to get it running. He also wished they spent more time on it in seminar class.

"We started two weeks ago, and it takes

some time to do that," Smeltzer said about completing the plan.

Some students had a better experience. Zach Oller, soph., Newton, said his enrollment went better than expected.

"Before I was able to enroll, I made sure none of my classes would conflict, and at

midnight, I enrolled and was done in 10 minutes with no problems," Oller said.

Mackey also said the faculty response was good, though they had to make quite a few approvals with freshman and sophomores all sending in plans. She said that there should be fewer in the future.



Photo by Jacob O'Gorman

Michael Cosby, fr., Rockwall, Texas, prepares to use the online enrollment tools.

Baseball rallies from 8 - 0 deficit, but falls short in 11th inning

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Sports Editor

McPherson's Baseball team splits in home double-header against Bethany College Friday, April 4 in McPherson. They lost both games against Bethany at Bethany College Saturday, April 5 in Lindsborg. The Bulldogs fell again Tuesday, April 8 to cross-town rivalry Central Christian College in McPherson.

The first game of the double header on April 4 against Bethany College ended with a Bulldog run in the seventh inning for a 5 - 4 win.

The second game of this double-header the Bulldogs did not score until the sixth inning. McPherson scored again in the seventh after Bethany scored their 10th run, but did not score any more. The final score was 10 - 2 in favor of Bethany.

The following day, McPherson College took on Bethany College for another double-header in Lindsborg. The Bulldogs gave up a run in the seventh inning after being tied majority of the game, 2 - 1 was the final score.

Bethany stole the fourth game with an overtime score and won 7-6.

Tuesday's game against Central Christian College started with Central Christians leading the Bulldog 8 - 0 entering the fifth inning.

The Bulldogs rallied up 6 runs in the fifth inning and another 3 after trailing by 8.

"We all came together we felt like we were getting embarrassed so we wanted to turn it around," Shelton said, "That hit by pitch in the fifth got us going."

The game went to nine innings when Central pulled off the victory with two runs making the final score 11 - 9 in favor of Central Christian College.



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Senior Taylor Werts, Mansfield, Texas, scoops a grounder. Werts and the Bulldogs took on Central Christian College Tuesday, April 8 for a cross-town showdown.

Tennis 9-0 win to start conference play

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The Bulldogs men's tennis returned home to open up KCAC play against Tabor College Saturday, April 5. The 'Dogs were victorious with a 9-0 victory to begin the KCAC conference play in the season.

Doubles duo of Raphael Bulnes, jr., Rosmalen, Netherlands, and Joan-Marc Fajula Rodriguez, fr., Olot, Spain, gave the Bulldogs their victory with a 8 - 2. Freshman Connor Schafer, McPherson, and Junior Jaime Roman, Santa Ana, finished 8 - 3. Senior Mark Mahan, Fullerton and Junior Allen Darmawan, Mission Viejo, Calif., won 8 - 4. Bulnes won his singles sets 6 - 3 and 6 - 1. Joan-Marc won his sets 6 - 0 and 6 - 2. Mahan won his sets 6 - 1 and 7 - 6.

"This game was really business as usual for us," Mahan said. "We are really looking forward to playing Bethany and staying focused throughout that time. We are aware of their high ranking, but we have played better teams so that doesn't really affect us. We all know they are definitely not unbeatable."

It was a dominant win to open conference play for the Bulldogs. The next match scheduled against Bethany College, who are now ranked 12th in the NAIA has been postponed due to rain. The game will prove to have major impacts on the regular season KCAC title, as Bethany is 12 - 0 on the season.



Photo by Robin De Young

Senior Sean De Young, Anaheim, Calif., drives through the tennis ball with a back hand swing.

NEWS BRIEFS

Speaker, students give presentations at forum

McPherson College's Department of Natural Sciences will have its annual research forum on April 14. The program will be in Mingenback Theatre and starts and 1 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

The forum will begin with a keynote address about arachnids (spiders, scorpions, etc.) and presented by Eileen Hebets, Ph.D., University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Student presentations will follow at 2 p.m. These presentations feature research done by McPherson College students and include topics such as wheat-grass, caffeine and energy drinks and Wolf Spider escapes.

Light and Life Award nominations are due

The Student Government Association (SGA) is accepting nominations for this year's Light and Life Awards. The Light and Life Awards recognize students and student groups that serve the community and best demonstrate McPherson College's values of scholarship, participation and service. Nominations must include a completed form and any supporting documentation required. They must be turned in by April 18 and should be taken to the Office of Student Life.

Common hour returns for the fall semester

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Common hour, an hour free from classes and sports, will return in the fall semester. Faculty and students decided they needed a protected time in the schedule in to improve club and activity participation. The common hour will be from noon to 12:50 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Club and campus activities will be on Mondays while Wednesdays and Fridays will be free, unless there is a convocation.

"After several months of discussion, a student petition with 51 percent of students in support, and a faculty proposal, I am very happy to see the initiative pass," said Jacob Patrick, sr., Elizabeth, Colo., student body president.

Rod Gieselman, associate professor of business and director of bachelor's degree completion program, said the time slot selected for the common hour only had about three classes, making the impact low on schedules.

"Sponsors won't have to stay at the campus late or leave their families for club meetings," said Tyler Henning, soph., Halstead.

The negative impact of common hour on professors is low because there are few classes in the time slot. Faculty can use the common hour to get involved with students outside of the classroom.

"Students will be able to participate in club activities, participate in more unifying events of campus, and have an opportunity to have lunch for those with

demanding academic schedules," said Patrick. McPherson College established the common hour a few years ago, but class schedules took precedence, moving the common hour out.

"The reestablishment of the common hour simply shows that when faculty and students share the same goals of accomplishing the mission statement of the college in entirety we all benefit," said Patrick.

Henning said he "hopes it will boost morale," especially for those students with schedules "where you may not get lunch, even though you've paid for it." Next year will be a trial year with the common hour "with the hope that it sticks," Henning said.

Facilities staff shortage nears end

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Photo by Jacob O'Gorman

Cleaning supplies in Morrison wait to be used by facilities staff.

McPherson College custodial staff are close to full strength after the fall semester shortage.

When students returned to McPherson College after summer break, facilities was short of custodial staff. Staff members who were on sick leave or accepted other job offers caused the shortage.

According to Mary Sigwing, director of facilities, for a short time during the fall there were only three staff members working out of eleven.

"Only essential cleaning was undertaken," Marty said. This included bathroom cleaning and main trash pick up. Items cut from the list of duties included vacuuming dorm hallways, cleaning chalkboards and emptying small classroom trash cans.

Many people complained and brought

concerns to Residence Life staff about the lack of hallway vacuuming.

"As the year has progressed, I have noticed a decrease in the cleanliness of the dorm hallways and common areas," said Michael Cosby, jr., Rockwall, Texas. "I think there needs to be an increase in custodial staff to help fix this problem."

Sigwing and the Facilities department took action to address the staff shortage. To temporarily aid in the staff shortage, some residence assistants took over some dorm cleaning duties such as vacuuming. Also, instructors became responsible to clean their chalkboards and empty their trash cans.

The college and facilities department approved a new custodial staff position. When this new position is filled, the custodial department will be back to full strength.

Harter lecturer explains how to market to different people

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This year's Harter Lecture focused on marketing to diverse groups on Wednesday, April 2.

Students and community members came to hear the featured speaker Kelly McDonald and her presentation on Diversity Marketing. McDonald currently resides in Dallas, Texas and is best known for her multi-cultural marketing trends and business trends.

McDonald expressed her excitement for marketing as she explained how to market to people from different backgrounds. McDonald started her presentation by defining diversity and explaining the purpose of censuses.

McDonald said diversity is much more than race, age and gender. McDonald listed many different areas of background like military or citizen; rural or metropolitan; and other ethnic, linguistic and life style differences that help defines people as individuals. From a marketing standpoint, these sub-classifications help experts target advertising to what consumers care about.

McDonald went into the differences between generational groups and how each generation perceives different ideas. She highlighted the four main generations in the consumer market: Matures, Baby Boomers, Gen X and Gen Y. Each generation perceives topics such as priorities, values and defining experiences differently.

McDonald used the evolution of the telephone to help the audience understand how the different generations perceive technology. Matures and Baby Boomers see the telephone as a way of communication through party lines, whereas Gen Y feels phone calls are an invasion of privacy.



Photos by Arryana Barton

Kelly McDonald lectures to students, faculty and administrators about marketing to people of all types of backgrounds and groups at the Harter Lecture in Mingenback Theatre on April 2.

McDonald gave an example marketing to different consumers. The Angelica Theatre in Dallas, Texas, an artistic film theater, was looking for a way to increase revenue in the morning. The Angelica Theatre targeted new mothers for morning films. To attract new mothers, the Angelica Theatre put changing tables in the back of the theater, dimmed the lights instead of turning them off and banned men to insure comfortable breastfeeding.

McDonald concluded that people need to be aware of shifting demographics and the most important values of communities and consumers.

Lance Butler, sr., Torrance, Calif., enjoyed the lecture.

"I love Kelly's enthusiasm and positive energy," Butler said in an email. "It was easy to see she was passionate about her work."

"She emphasized the idea that diversity isn't just categorized by race," he continued. "As an ever-evolving society, the focus on individuality is creating an entirely new business environment."



Women's tennis wins first KCAC game since 2010

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The McPherson College women's tennis team won 8 - 1 against Tabor College Blue Jays Saturday, April 5 in McPherson to begin conference play.

The day opened with top doubles duo of the Vorhess sisters grabbing a win to start the day. Emma Sheehan, jr., Fullerton,

Calif., and Brittany Gourlay, jr., Riverside, Calif., followed suit. Chandler Short, soph., Edgewood, Texas, and Kara Wright, sr., Wichita, also picked up a shutout, their first as a team this season. The Bulldogs held a 3 - 0 lead going into singles.

With the wet weather again starting to become a factor, it did not slow down the Lady Bulldogs. Shehan continued a strong play as she opened up singles for

the 'Dogs, winning at 6 - 2 and 6 - 4. The Vorhess sisters stayed perfect for the day as well, winning their singles games. Gourlay also kept her great play up with a win, with teammate Claire Crossman, jr., Orange, Calif., picking up the win to cap the day off for the Bulldogs. The final score was 8 - 1 in favor of McPherson. The Bulldogs dropped only one game to open conference play off

This was a great start to hopefully a great season," Shehan said. "I don't know much about the history here, maybe because there really isn't much for tennis, but its really cool we have a chance to make history this season."

The Bulldogs next match will be Saturday, April 12 at Bethel College

Softball falls 0-2 to KWU, splits with Bethel

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The McPherson Bulldogs softball team went 0 - 2 in their double-header against Conference opponent Kansan Wesleyan with scores of 1 - 9 and 1 - 5 Saturday, April 5 in McPherson. The Bulldogs managed to split with Bethel College with a 0 - 9 loss, but an 8 - 2 win in the second game Tuesday, April 8 in McPherson.

In Saturday's game against KWU, the Bulldogs were down by 7 in the first inning. The Bulldogs were scoreless in the first inning. KWU earned two more runs at their second at bat in the second inning. The Bulldogs were scoreless in their sec-

ond at bat. McPherson was able to keep KWU off the scoreboard for the remainder of the game. The Bulldogs Managed to get a run in the fourth inning. Unable to tally more runs after the fifth inning, the Bulldogs game ended 1 - 9 in favor of KWU

The Bulldogs got to first base six total times. They earned three hits and three walks. Cassandra Moreno, first base, Wichita, earned the Bulldogs only run with an RBI that brought Amanda Darrow, catcher, Jasper, Mo. The Bulldogs had 18 attempts at bat and earned only 3 hits.

In the second match the Bulldogs gave up 5 total runs in the first four innings. The Bulldogs were scoreless in the first three and earned a run in the fourth. KWU scored one in the first, two in the second

and one in each of the third and fourth innings. The score was 5 - 1 entering the fifth inning and would remain this way to end the day.

The Bulldogs were unable to connect with the bat in this game. They had a 28 total at bats and earned 7 hits total. Moreno scored the Bulldogs' only run in the fourth with another RBI to bring in Darrow once again.

The Lady Bulldogs faced Bethel College April 8 at home. Bethel College kept the Bulldogs scoreless and went up 4 - 0 in the second inning. Bethel continued to score with another two runs in the fourth inning. The Bulldogs trailed 0 - 6 entering the sixth inning. Bethel tagged on another three runs. The Bulldogs were unable to

respond and the game was called after the sixth inning.

The Bulldogs had 17 attempts at bat and earned only two hits.

Game two for the Bulldogs started with Bethel College earning two runs in the first inning. The Bulldogs responded with three runs of their own in the first.

Both teams were scoreless for the next three innings. The Bulldogs extended their lead in the fifth inning with three more runs. The Bulldogs held Bethel scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Bethel College was able to earn three more hits in the game than the Bulldogs. However, the Bulldogs were able to turn their hits into points to split the double-header in front of their home crowd 8 - 2.

Campus Easter egg hunt foiled by greedy students

On April 2, Student Activities Board hosted an Easter egg hunt for students on campus.

They distributed hundreds of eggs across campus filled with candy.

Five of the eggs had tickets leading to grand prizes.

Many students, including myself, were looking forward to an all-day game of I Spy for brightly colored plastic egg.

However, to students' disappointment, most of the eggs were claimed by before students' 8 a.m. classes.

I found none on my way to my 9 a.m. class.

Just a few broken plastic egg shards.

The students who found the eggs must have been on the hunt very early in the

morning, before other students had a chance.

Worse yet, they didn't share the fun. By taking multiple eggs, possibly dozens at a time, there wasn't any fun left for students like me.

As much as sports teams are supported on this campus, I don't find the actions of these early-bird students very sportsmanly.

The few students took away the fun and games for most of the other students.

Hogging the eggs just shows their greed.

Even at college, we have to play by kindergarten rules when it comes to sharing.

We share to make friends. If we don't share, people don't like us.

SAB plans to redo the event after Easter Break so students can have another try at finding eggs and having fun.

I ask for the early-bird student to go ahead and pick a few eggs before the 8 a.m. classes, but I stress that they take only a few each.

There should be an opportunity for other students who may not usually wake up to get the worm.

I ask for the students to be aware of their

actions and share with other students.

After all, it's only candy.

I look forward to the time that I can act like a small child and giddily run after pink and yellow plastic eggs.

Every one should be able to act like well behaved kindergartners and share the fun.

BRIGHT BRAINWORKS

Laurina Hannan



ON THE FLY

What type of medical options do you feel the college should provide?

"The college should offer on campus emergency service or an on-campus practitioner." **Kristie Gutierrez, sr., Quinter**



"Defenantly a nurse's office on campus—a place to offer over-the-counter medication." **Kyle Stewart, sr., Topeka**



"Should have clinic to provide anything from birth control to everyday illnesses." **Mark Mahan, sr., Fullerton**



"At my previous university, all they had were nurses and they just gave me over the counter meds and told me that if my conditions worsen to go see a doctor." **Sam Williams, jr., Storm Lake**



"Should provide some type of nurse's office for sick or injured students." **Miceala Ensz, soph., Inman**



"I would like to see the college provide a nurse on campus, but I understand that it's hard to justify paying for a full-time nurse." **Tyler Henning, soph., Halstead**

Cafeteria will undergo renovations over summer

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The Hoffman Student Union will have a new look come August of this year.

McPherson College hired a new food service company, Fresh Ideas, to renovate the cafeteria.

Fresh Ideas wanted to be the new food service company for McPherson College and to give the cafeteria a whole new look. It wants to make the space more aesthetically pleasing and provide more room for students to sit and dine in.

"I'm glad that they're going to be making more sitting room. There isn't any as it is now," said Jared Buckert, sr., Hamilton, Ill. "I'm just sad that it's taking this long."

A new type of menu will join the cafeteria renovation; catering to vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free diets and offering more variety and freshness.

"I'm actually kind of jealous. They're getting better, healthier options for what they want to put in their bodies," said Kristie Gutierrez, sr., Quinter.

Fresh Ideas worked with members of the college for a number of months to make sure the students and college have the best experience possible.

"I've talked with other student governments who have had experience with Fresh Ideas, and all have high remarks about the company," said Student Body President Jacob Patrick, sr., Elizabeth, Colo.

At the last Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, SGA advisor ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students, brought the design concept plans from Fresh Ideas



Photo by Ashlie Manzi

to share with the members of the group.

"They want to make it look more modern," Maclin said. "They want it to look modern, inviting and they want to get it done quickly."

The cafeteria renovation is set to start June 1 and finish by Aug. 1.

Concept drawings show what the future McPherson College Cafeteria will look like after renovations are finished.

The Hot spot

BY: FONZI CUREAU

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF
ROGER STOUT, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF TECHNOLOGY



WHAT WAS YOUR YOUNGER LIFE LIKE?

I grew up on a farm eight miles southwest of Alden, Kansas working on Machinery, farm equipment, etc. My dad built tractors, transplanting car engines into his own tractors so he'd have something to use. So I would help him with those things and any other thing he would need help with on the farm.

HOW DID YOU FIND MCPHERSON COLLEGE? A good friend of mine, Bob Bethel ran the Auto Restoration Program here and was a pastor at our church. In 2000 when they had a total faculty turn over at McPherson, he (Bob Bethel) urged me to apply for a position in the Auto Restoration Program, knowing I had a tremendous amount of experience in mechanical engineering and similar types of work. So I applied and got the job shortly thereafter.

WHAT DID YOU DO PREVIOUSLY? After graduating from Pitt State with a degree in automotive technology education, I taught at a high school for six years. I continued to farm but also got into destruction. You know some people like to build stuff up. Well, we were

busy tearing stuff down.

HOW DID YOU GET INTO AUTO MECHANICS AND EDUCATION? The auto mechanics I grew up around it, liked it and was good at it, so that was a plus with that. The education part however happened when the Ford Motor Company came around and started offering scholarships to people who went into Industrial Arts Education and I took advantage of that and I enjoyed it. It gave me good opportunities that I'm thankful for.

YOU'RE RETIRING SOON, HOW WAS YOUR TIME HERE AT MCPHERSON? Initially I didn't have a passion for teaching, but over time I developed one and couldn't imagine what else I'd be doing. And as far as my time here at McPherson College, it's been great. I enjoyed it immensely. I've taught junior high and high school, and being here at the college is a lot better. The Auto Restoration students (most of them) do really well. They all have a passion for the work, and it's just a passion for learning you don't really see in any other level of school.

GLOW hosted second year tie dye event in Mingenback Theatre

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The Gay, Lesbian Or Whatever Club hosted a T-shirt tie dye event in the Mingenback Theatre on Thursday, April 10. The event took place to raise awareness, promote that the club exists and to remind students that it is a safe place if they need to talk to someone. GLOW Club supplied the shirts, gloves and dye and will have them washed April 11. Students will have their shirts back the following week.

Lara Neher, sr., Grundy Center, Iowa, said this is the second year the tie dye event has been held. "Last year we had a good turn out and so decided it would be good to do it again this year," Neher said. "Who doesn't like tie dye?"

GLOW is a gay-straight alliance club that began in 2008. The club, originally called Gay-Straight Alliance, changed to GLOW in the fall of 2010. The club welcomes students who are exploring their sexuality or just want to provide support to members.

"GLOW is an important group to have on campus because it provides a safe place for students who are seeking an ally and

support," said Becki Bowman, associate professor of communication and an advisor of GLOW. "It can enhance safety on campus, too, by providing a supportive network of individuals who publicly declare their support for the LGBTQ community. This public support typically decreases incidents of harassment."

The club started with just one member. GLOW now has over 50 members and supporters.

"Since I'm a lesbian, it felt like a really good place to be," said Caitlyn Blagrove, fr., Rio Rancho, N.M. "I like seeing so many supportive people and I like being able to be involved in events on campus and with the student body. I'll be at the tie dye event in the morning for setup and in the afternoon for the actual event. It was really big last year for us so we're hoping it'll be just as big or bigger this year."

Nehler said, "Being involved with GLOW has allowed me to work with great faculty and staff including our advisor Becki Bowman, as well as some really interesting people. GLOW has offered a lot of neat activities as well as perspectives that I enjoy having in my life."

LEAD EDITORIAL

Internships aid in employment opportunities after graduation

Most students want the perfect job opportunity after graduation.

It is possible for them to get that perfect job that they have worked so hard for and dreamed about during the four, long years at McPherson.

Experience is what every employer looks for on any resume.

In my opinion the more experience, the better.

The College offers several options, but first students need to decide on what type of experience they want.

This will help students build resumes to the specific internship they are looking for.

The best way to start looking for an internship is by talking to Chris Wiens in the Career Services Department and seeing what McPherson College offers in the local area. This way it makes going to

school easy as well as the opportunity to gain real world experience.

Start by writing a cover letter to the desired company. When writing cover letters, students should include any tool of how they learned of the position.

This is important because most companies Human Resource departments collect data of how people attain information for future use.

Student cover letters should also include qualifications that are relevant to the internship they are applying.

Students should always write a cover letter for each company they are applying at.

Students should never use a generic, all for one job cover letter.

This gives the employer the feeling that students didn't want to take the time to write a letter that shows effort and pas-

sion for the job.

Kelly McDonald, founder and CEO of McDonald Marketing, mentioned several ideas that she looks for in cover letters.

"Make the cover letter about me, the employer," McDonald said. "Don't make the cover letter seem like you are spraying and praying so to speak.

Show the employer that you took the time to do a very thoughtful job search. Tell the company what impressed you about what the company does and why you want to be a part of the culture."

The one thing that impresses her most about an applicant is when they do their homework on her company and during the interview they ask questions.

A student's cover letter is a chance for the student to show the experience and interests to the employer.

When building a resume, only add in-

formation that backs up what is stated on your cover letter.

Most employers don't want to see a list of jobs you have had anymore.

They want to see what experience in regards to the position.

One suggestion is to scrap the list of jobs and include a skill set section.

Your skill sets section should show all the experience opportunities: including class projects, volunteer work, all certification, and just about anything that relates to the position.

Finally, to rise above the crowd. The best way to make a lasting impression on an employer is not by just typing, but by hand writing them a thank you letter. People love getting mail addressed to them, so this will make them want to look twice at any resume.

'Captain America' exceeds high expectations

Marvel fans the long awaited sequel has arrived on the big screen. "The Winter Soldier" has everything a good movie should offer: action, adventure, romance and the American ideas of what freedom should be. In my opinion, it is one of the best Marvel Films in have ever seen. "The Winter Soldier" keeps eyes glued to the screen wanting more.

The film starts out by introducing Anthony Mackie as Sam Wilson, who aids Captain America (Chris Evans) and Natasha Romano (Scarlett Johansson), A.K.A. Black Widow. The three go up against S.H.E.I.L.D. when it is compromised by the evil forces of Hydra.

Evans and Johansson return as Steve Rogers and Romano. Captain and Romano are sent on the run when Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson), is assassinated by a

mysterious hit man. However before Fury is assassinated, he gives Rogers a flash drive containing key information.

Romano and Rogers go on a new quest to find out why the information on Fury's flash drive is so important. When Captain and Romano are hunted down by S.H.E.I.L.D., they turn to Wilson for help because of his experience as a pilot. Throughout the film, we see Wilson's character evolve into the Falcon. The trio of fugitive heroes kicks butt and take names pretty much the entire second half of the film.

On a more personal note, I feel that Rogers is faced with several generational and cultural changes that have occurred while he was frozen for seventy years. Rogers shows his classic American morals when he defends freedom, a fundamental Amer-

ican idea, as the corruption of S.H.E.I.L.D. threatens to take that away by policing the world through fear.

Captain America is also faced with a new enemy, but I don't want to spill the beans for anyone who hasn't seen it.

The action scenes are almost non-stop in this film, and the special effects are phenomenal. The film was done so well that it doesn't matter if you have seen the first film or not. Many critics say that it is one

of the best films we have seen from Marvel Entertainment yet. I encourage anyone who is into action adventure movies to take the time to see this film, you will not be disappointed.

THE INFORMANT

Joshua Korte



McPherson Opera House offers cheap live performances

I'm trying to push your limits, and expand your boundaries.

In the last issue I tempted you with a few facts about the town of McPherson.

I suspect that most of you have resisted the temptation to venture out into the wilds that surround us, however.

So far, I'll just have to give you some more reasons.

I'll have to try harder to coax you out of your complacency. Read on.

The McPherson Opera House, at 219 South Main Street, isn't just for opera. Ironically, opera is not even the usual fare at the Opera House.

On Saturday, April 12, you can hear show tunes by Broadway performer Teri Hansen.

Hansen's career credits, again ironically,

include a lot of opera.

This means we'll have an opera singer performing Broadway tunes in the Opera house. Amazing, huh?

Next up at the McPherson Opera House on Saturday, April 26, is the annual Bluegrass Fundraiser.

Although the title of the show may remind you of a National Public Radio fundraiser, where the local talent drones on until you cave in and give them money, this show is really not like that.

It's a gathering of Central Kansas musicians performing, according to the opera house website, "a little bit of country, a little bit of bluegrass, some church tunes, down home comedy, some dancin' and fancy pickin'." I'm thinking Prairie Home Companion, right here in McPherson.

The entire show is put on by volunteers;

the musicians even volunteer their time on stage.

Did I mention that it's cheap to go to Opera House shows?

You can usually get a student discount off of the reasonable ticket prices.

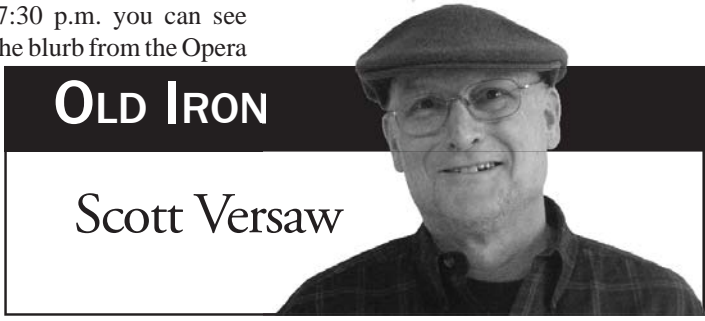
But maybe neither Broadway show tunes nor bluegrass is your cup of tea.

How about movies? How about a movie made in Kansas, by Kansans? On Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. you can see "Wichita." Here's the blurb from the Opera

House website: "Set in 1882, a mysterious fugitive seeks out his revenge on the person who landed him in prison.

His tracking skills lead him to the quiet, peaceful town of Wichita, KS." It's not as cheap as \$2 Tuesday at the McPherson Cinema IV, but at \$6, it's not bad. Ask for a student discount and see what happens. No guarantees.

So you've got a choice of Broadway, bluegrass and an independent film, all before school's out for the summer. Go and enjoy!



OLD IRON

Scott Versaw

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.

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Students win big at Easter egg hunt

ROBIN DE YOUNG
Campus Life Editor

On April 2, Student Activities Board (SAB) sponsored an Easter egg hunt around campus. All day, students searched for eggs with a hidden golden ticket that allowed them to claim a prize.

Out of 350 eggs, 345 contained candy and only five had raffle. These raffle tickets gave students the chance to win big prizes such as a gaming chair, an iPod home and Dre Beats ear buds. The winners were Grace Viuhkola, jr. Hood River, Ore.; Riley White, fr., Olathe; Lauren Ikenberry, fr. Richland, Wash.; Tessa Szambecki, fr.,

Gridley.; and Breahna Gillespie, sr., Little River.

"I was working at 6 a.m. for catering and got it done early," Gillespie said. "I had some down time so I decided to go on the hunt early. The ticket was in the last egg I picked up. I won an iPod/iPhone speaker dock."

Most of the eggs were found earlier in the morning. The wet weather and light rain may have hampered student participation. For these reasons, SAB will be hosting another Easter egg hunt after Easter break.

This time, Dusty Kitchen, director of student activities, said, "We will make it more of a surprise."



Photo by Laurina Hannan

Easter eggs with tickets that gave the opportunity at big prizes were hidden across campus. Only five of the 350 eggs contained tickets.

Light and Life Awards to recognize events

ROBIN DE YOUNG
Campus Life Editor

The Light and Life Awards recognize student groups and leaders for their outstanding commitment to serve our com-

munity. SGA invites students to nominate a student group and/or leader. All nominations are due by April 18 to the Office of Student Life. If students have questions, please contact Jacob Patrick or any student leader on SGA.

Favorite Student Activity

- \$2 Tuesdays
- Casino Night
- Intramurals

Favorite "Impromptu" Event(s)

- Ultimate Frisbee/ Frolf
- Bittering/Morrison Water Balloon Fight
- Snow Day-Snowball fights, snowmen, sledding, etc.

Biggest Flop

- Miller Library Game Night
- Freshman Orientation Dance
- Zipline

Meal of the Year

- Service Dinner
- Late Night
- Back-to-School Picnic

Commercials

1. If you could add one class to MC curriculum, what would it be?
2. If you could get rid of one class from MC curriculum, what would it be?
3. What is the most memorable moment of 2013-2014 MC athletics?
4. What is the most memorable moment of 2013-2014 MC theatrics?
5. Which department has the best professors?

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New coffee shop opens underneath McPherson cafeteria

FONZI CUREAU
Spectator Staff

The Dog Bowl, LLC opened for business in the campus bookstore. It offers coffee and baked goods.

The Dog Bowl is an LLC and registered in the state of Kansas, giving the owners and staff high hopes for what it could become.

Jordyn Lipe, fr., Denver, Colo., the owner of the student-run company, said, "It's an actual business, with a coffee cake recipe that won first place in the state fair. We're pretty proud of that."

For sale are home-baked cookies, cakes and cupcakes, along with coffee, cappuccinos and hot chocolate.

Assistant baker Blair Darsch, sr., Hampstead, MD, said, "I like working at the Dog Bowl as an assistant baker. Compared to other jobs I've had, baking is fun and relaxing. It's always interesting to take on a new recipe that you've never done before and get it to turn out as best you can."

Lipe has been baking for her friends,

family and different cultural and business events since her freshman year of high school.

She has always had the dream of opening her own bakery and said, "The baking is fun for me, and I'm a people person. The interaction with customers is what really brought me to this type of business."

When she isn't behind the counter, Lipe is a full time student with a double-major in business as well as in marketing and management. She hopes to continue to open and run many more businesses and even delve into the full service restaurant industry.

With a staff of five, Lipe has an assistant baker, Blair Darsch, and cash register workers Karl Timmerman, fr., Tulsa, Okla.; Jill Johnson, fr., Fredonia,; and Jordan Bost, fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Dog Bowl is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It can be found in the back right corner of the Bookstore.

Jordyn said, "I want people to walk in and say, 'Oh, wow. That's really cute. Let me walk over there and see what they



Photo by Fonzi Cureau

Dog Bowl owner Jordyn Lipe, fr., Denver, Colo., serves customers underneath the cafeteria. The Dog Bowl opened March 31 and serves fresh pastries and gourmet coffee to students and faculty.



Photos by Laurina Hannan

C.A.R.S. Club details Monica Ewy's, fr., Moundridge, Challenger behind Templeton. On April 9, the Club hosted a car wash fundraiser for the Car Show in May. The club plans to do this again, so students should check their email frequently if they'd like their car detailed.

C.A.R.S. Club gets down, dirty to raise money for May Car Show

BLAIR DARSCH
Spectator Staff

If students need their car washed and want to donate to a good organization, C.A.R.S. Club at McPherson College is ready to make any student's ride shine.

The annual McPherson College Car Show is fast approaching and the C.A.R.S. Club is raising money to help fund the show. This year's turn out at the car show is expected to be much bigger if the weather cooperates.

C.A.R.S. club meetings are held every Wednesday night at 6

p.m. at Templeton Hall on the east side of campus. Anyone is welcome to attend and see what C.A.R.S. Club is about and learn more about their activities.

The car washes are held after the C.A.R.S. Club meeting come to an end, (usually around 6:30 to 7 p.m.). The car washes will take place in the driveway of Templeton Hall between Templeton Hall and Melhourne Science Hall.

If a student is interested in getting a car washed or helping raise money for the 2014 McPherson College Car Show, please contact Chris Paulsen at paulsenc@mcpherson.edu or at 800-365-7402, extension 2569.