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*The McPherson College*

# SPECTATOR

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*"Serving to inform a community"*

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## Candidates scheduled to visit; resumés available for review

**Luke Chennell**  
*Editor in Chief*

The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed its pool of 40 candidates to three finalists, one of whom will be invited to become the next president of McPherson College.

Each candidate will have a full day of on-campus interviews with various constituent groups the week of Dec. 2. Students will be able to meet and question the respective candidates at lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 3-5. Students may also direct questions and concerns about the future president to the student representative on the search committee, Elissa Thompson, sr., Abilene.

The Board of Trustees will announce the name of

the new president in January. However, Neil Thorburn will continue as interim president until his contract expires in June.

The 40 applicants for the position were nominated or answered nationwide advertisements in several education magazines and newspapers. Criteria included: Possessing a collaborative leadership style; a proven track record in one or more of the following: fund raising, sales/marketing, and enrollment management; expertise in "turnaround" situations; and believing in and supporting responsibility, accomplishment and diversity.

Candidates submitted their qualifications and curriculum vitae. The finalists' submissions are on reserve in Miller Library and may be reviewed by any interested constituent.

### Hovis

Ron Hovis, associate professor of business at McPherson College, is one of three presidential finalists. Hovis's on-campus interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3.

As managing director of human resources at Southwestern Bell Communications, Hovis managed almost 400 employees and was responsible for the entire corporation's compensation and benefit programs.

Hovis worked at SBC from his graduation from McPherson College in 1977 until 2000. He was involved in over 50 mergers, 100 collective bargaining negotiations, and a number of other business related activities. Hovis was a member of SBC's senior-level management from 1998-2000.

During his time at SBC, Hovis testified to Congress regarding a pending bill and met with President Clinton to discuss health benefit issues and their role in Clinton's 1994 health care proposal.

Hovis has a record of service to the college as well. A college trustee for nine years, he was treasurer and an executive committee member for two years.

"Mac has been an important part of my life since I was 18 years old," he said, "Students come here because



### McFadden

David McFadden, one of the three finalists for the presidency of McPherson College, is a former vice president of enrollment and planning for Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. Manchester, like McPherson, is affiliated with the Church of the Brethren.

McFadden initiated a successful enrollment campaign at Manchester, increasing enrollment by 15 percent. McFadden gained additional experience with enrollment at Claremont Graduate University, increasing enrollment there by 32 percent in five years.

McFadden's enrollment strategy is centered around something he calls "institutional story-telling." In his view, it is "finding a way to make what an institution is come alive. It's talking about student outcomes, finding stories to illustrate what an institution is."

As vice president of enrollment and planning, McFadden has helped with Manchester's strategic plan, helping to develop three- and five-year budget projections. Other financial management experience he has includes overseeing financial aid, something he says is crucial to small Brethren colleges whose students may not be as financially privileged.



### Shoup

Presidential finalist Terry Shoup is a mechanical engineer from Santa Clara, Calif. As the dean of engineering at Santa Clara University from 1989-2002, Shoup was the chief administrator responsible for the engineering school at that university.

Shoup pioneered the concept of merit scholarships for the undergraduate engineering program, and as a result raised the average SAT score of the incoming engineering freshman class by an average of 125 points. Shoup also actively recruited students of diversity, achieving a student body with no major ethnic group.

Shoup successfully created the nation's first "degree warranty" program, whereby graduates of his programs could return to campus and take graduate courses tuition-free if they were ever laid off from their jobs.

He has a track record of service, having established an annual "Habitat for Humanity" workday for his students, faculty and staff.

"The thing that attracts me to McPherson is their value system.... At my current job, we seek to create whole persons through competence, conscience and compassion" Shoup said. "I love that environment, and I



SEE CANDIDATES page 8



Students Danielle Lucore, soph., Springfield, Mo., Jenny Harper, soph., Grimes, Iowa and Nichole Williams, Centralia, Ia prepare the meal for last weekend's "Lysistrata" production.

## First Nighters strong after 25 years

**Amanda Wells**  
*Spectator Staff*

First Nighters, a tradition that began in a swimming pool, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

In 1977, after returning from graduate school, Rick Tyler, professor of speech and theatre, and Karlene Tyler, assistant dean of academic records, went to the YMCA with Kathleen Macnamee, former director of financial aid. During their visit, they began brainstorming different ways to improve attendance at college theatre productions.

Through this discussion, First Nighters was born.

The Tylers initially invited a select number of community members to a reception before the play. At the reception, they asked who would be interested in doing the same thing before every show.

Approximately 35 people came to the initial First Nighters. Since then, the number has increased to 200.

In the beginning, Rick Tyler and the APO members were in charge of preparing the dinner. After the program grew, Kathryn Whitacre was hired to help

out. Last year, Anne Kirchner, communications, was hired to coordinate the meals and menus for First Nighters.

Kirchner tries to connect the menu with the theme of the play. Because "Lysistrata" is a Greek play, Greek food was served at the most recent First Nighters.

Kirchner didn't help with First Nighters while she was in college, but her husband did.

"This is one way I can help the college and get involved with the students," Kirchner said.

Besides being in charge of meals, Kirchner coordinates student help. By doing this she is able to get to know more students and help them realize ownership of the program.

Jenny Harper, soph., Grimes, Iowa, was hired to help with student involvement. She enjoys working with First Nighters. Harper was actually put in charge of decorating the "Lysistrata" dinner.

Kirchner said that the patrons like student involvement. The theatre performs six shows a year, for which there are six meals.

## Raymond Flory, college legend, dies at 86

### FACULTY REMEMBER FLORY IN AND OUT OF CLASSROOM

**Shandi Schoming**  
*News Editor*

A McPherson College legend, Dr. Raymond Flory, died Nov. 10 at the age of 86.

Flory, professor emeritus of history, graduated from McPherson College in 1940. After receiving his master's and doctorate from the University of Kansas, Flory taught at Mac for 50 years.

"My experience was that he was always concerned first for students and how he could help them to be suc-

cessful," Karlene Tyler, associate dean of academic records, said.

"He paid attention to history not just in the books, but he lived out history," Larry Kitzel, professor of music, said. During vacations, Flory took tours to historical places and showed his students on the spot where the history took place. Kitzel described the Flory tours as "going beyond studying history." The Flory tours visited places such as the Fountain of Youth, the Alamo, the Oregon Trail and the Santa Fe Trail.

Flory was a well-known member of the McPherson community. He owned both Flory Tours and Flory Rentals. Aside from being a scholar, he was also a builder. Flory built the houses he used in his rental business to assure that his clients would have good living conditions.

"He attended to a civic problem," Kitzel said. He said that all the Flory houses were kept up. "They weren't only landlords, they were good landlords."

Flory was an active member of the McPherson

Church of the Brethren. Susan Taylor, librarian, remembers him starting her Young Adult Sunday School classes. He also served as a church pastor.

"I admire and respect how balanced his life was," Taylor said. "He was a scholar, but he was also a builder and a wonderful church leader. He knew how to keep his life in balance, which is hard for some to do today."

During Flory's years as a professor at Mac, he was described as the informal leader of the faculty. Even

though he didn't say a lot at times, his judgment was respected.

"He was very influential," Taylor said. "When he would say something, everyone would listen."

"He spent time getting to know all of the faculty," Rick Tyler, professor of speech and theater said. "As a young professor, I appreciated him taking the time to get to know me."

"He left quite a legacy," Kitzel said.

Services were held Wed., Nov. 11 at the McPherson Church of the Brethren.



Flory



# When break comes, all roads lead to one place: home

You know, getting there ain't the plan, I just like the feel of going home.

-John Hiatt

For the first time in three months, I'm going home. Home, that place of familiar faces, familiar lands, familiar sights. I can't wait. It's only been three months, but it seems like an eternity. Somehow, in college, I spend a lot of time on the road. I've spent more and more time driving different places since I've been here than ever before.

Road trips are always something I love. I can't explain why, but I suppose it's just part of the wandering instinct, part of the nomad in me that makes me want to keep moving, keep rolling and rambling along.

Somehow, though, a trip home has a special aura about it. There's a sense of anticipation, a sense of return, a sense of continuity. I usually set out from McPherson at some convenient hour right after I wake up. (I don't like to get up before 10:00). I prepare this way: I get everything set, everything in order, and head out. I have the car gassed up, money in my pocket, and my clothes tossed in the trunk.

And then, after the short drive out of town to the interstate, I hit the ground running. Wind up the Mustang to 70 as fast as I can, and settle in for the ride. Cope with the wind noise-the price of driving a convertible. Crank up the CD player some more to drown out the road noise and the crash of the interstate expansion joints—the



**Ramblings from a Room**

**LUKE CHENNELL**

price one pays for driving a lowered car.

And I drive. Drive through Kansas, land of flat, land of tan and black fields. I hit the one major hill (probably a rise of about 25 feet) in the western half of the state, just west of Salina, and rejoice. A hill. And then, all that's left to do is settle in and watch a state go by.

The land gets flatter and flatter, and the trees become more and more sparse. I get into landmarks, places I know. Quinter flashes by, and I always remember it because of the neat row of signs telling me all of the churches that welcome me. Quinter must have more churches per capita than I can imagine. Salvation is apparently around every corner in that hamlet.

And it's into western Kansas. Near Colby, trees disappear almost completely from the skyline. There's not much out here, except for a few odd tourist attractions, and billboards for the Big Wong Chinese restaurant in Colby.

I remember times, driving across this broad flat plain, when the urge would finally overtake me, and I would blast the cruise control up to 120 and leave it there, trying to swallow up the incredible distances of this vast expanse of seemingly nothing. I'd blast along for five, ten miles, passing other cars

like they were standing still. Sanity would overtake me, though, and I'd fall back to 70, beaten back by the distance.

And I drive on. I cross the line, hit Colorado. I always have to celebrate somehow. Joy just seems to ring out inside me when I see Kanorado, the border town. There's not much at Kanorado besides a grain elevator, but it's my major landmark.

We're now about four hours into it, and the car needs gas. I pull into Burlington, just across the border, and fill up fast. I've got to make good time. The wind's always blowing in Burlington, and blowing hard, too. I guess there's just nothing to stop it. I run in and pay the attendant, and back on the road I go.

The trip is halfway over. Four more hours, and I'll be back in my town, back to the mountains I love so much. Fortunately, the speed limit goes up 5 mph in Colorado. I cruise along at 75 for an hour or two, and turn off at Limon, Colorado.

Now the fun begins. I take Highway 86, a two-lane that I usually only share with a few scattered cows in the rolling hills beside it. Corners galore—the Mustang finally is in its own. It's now that I love having a lowered car. It just carves up the corners. All I need is some good weather so I can put the top down. I cruise along 86 for an hour or two, and civilization begins to reappear.

Franktown, Colorado, is the first major outpost. I have to stop for a minute and take a drive around the John Deere dealer there, a

major outlet of antique farm equipment, and see if there's anything I just can't live without. There usually is, but I can't afford it anyway. Good thing I'm always through there when they're closed. It's in Franktown that I see the first stoplight since McPherson. Almost 400 miles without a single light. Match that in the East.

And it's into the subdivisions of Denver. I start having to use traffic skills I thought I'd forgotten in McPherson. People actually know what a protected left turn is, and use it accordingly. I navigate my way through rush hour traffic in Denver (generally I hit Denver at about 5 p.m.—just wrong), and find my way to my road into the mountains.

The fun really rolls now. The corners are sharp and frequent, just the way that I like them. I can hear the exhaust roar off the canyon walls, and I try to keep the car in the lines. There isn't a road that can approach this in Kansas. Just a few more minutes, and I'll be home, warming myself by the fire.

It's almost dark now, and so I turn my lights on. I pass through two small towns, and come to my beloved home, Evergreen. I back into my spot, open the door, and nearly fall out. The road has made me numb and tired, but I'm here, and usually in excellent time.

I stumble out of the car, limping and tired. I can hardly walk, can hardly even think after pounding across the plains for eight hours. I make my way up the steps, walk in the door, and the return is over. I stand in front of the fire, tired but warm. I'm home.

CAMPUS FORUM

## Symbols of American pride should stand in all weather

I'm writing in response to an article in the last Spectator about the American Flag being left out in inclement weather. I wish to start by saying that my family also has a strong military tradition and many of my relatives have fought in World War II and Vietnam. I've been with my dad when he stood around and turned around on the highway to go back and retrieve a fallen American flag and rehang it.

whenever the weather got rough. We got here by standing through it.

-Dale Wullenschneider

### ...And there are all-weather symbols

I read with interest Charles Potter's column in the Nov. 8 edition of the Spectator. While I, as a veteran, appreciate his concern, there is a more simple solution available than those that he suggested.

Having said this, I also want to acknowledge that according to flag protocol, the flag should be brought inside during inclement weather or at night if it's not on a lighted pole. I understand this ideal and agree that the symbol of American freedom, courage and honor should be treated with the utmost respect.

The US Code that describes proper display of the US National Flag (4 USC 1), in section 6, Time and Occasions for Display, states "(c) The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed."

However, I don't know that I agree with only flying it in good weather. I don't believe this is what this nation stands for. I believe that America is strong because it has stood up for itself and for its ideals, be they right or wrong, whether it needed to, not just when it was bright and sunny out. I believe that this is one of the things that makes America the great country that it is, that it will endure great hardships in order to be a beacon to the rest of the world and guide it on its way.

The easiest solution is to replace the flag that is intended for all-weather display. The US military routinely flies the US National Flag in all weather conditions during daylight hours.

Right now, we are the mightiest power on the planet. Our decisions are important. It's our duty to be a good role model for the rest of the world. We believe in freedom, equality, honor and integrity. We believe in these ideals all the time, not just when it's sunny and nice out, but especially when the world turns dark and stormy.

For instance, the Navy flies the flag from 8:00AM until sunset daily, and the Army from sunrise to 5:00PM, regardless of the weather. The flag flown is of a material that does not become saturated in rain, nor shredded in high winds.

When a flag begins to show wear, it is honorably retired, and a new all-weather flag flies in its place.

-Dave Gitchell

LETTER POLICY

■ All letters must be signed. Unless sufficient reason is given, the signature must accompany the published letter.

■ Everything will be published within the limits of good taste and the laws of libel.

■ To submit a letter to The Spectator, drop it in campus mail. The final deadline is Monday before the Friday on which an paper is published.

# Women's desire for gender equality has backfired, causing more debate

With all of the events surrounding our production of "Lysistrata," conflict resolution has been a major topic on campus. Although "Lysistrata" is predominately about peace issues, another interesting issue it brings up is the constant gender war in society.

For anyone who has not yet seen "Lysistrata," the main plot is that all the women decide to deny their men sex until they agree to end the war between Sparta and Athens. What results is a battle between the sexes that involves lots of name-calling and harsh stereotypes on both sides.

Granted, the stereotypes in the play still exist today. Sometimes both sexes think in stereotypes and not on a case-by-case basis. Despite the best efforts of suffragettes and now feminists, most women are still not happy with how most men treat them. And, of course, men are never happy when a woman denies them the right to be a "man."

Because the traditional role of a man is to be the money-maker and the dominant person in the family, men naturally have a hard time with the changing roles of today's family. With more and more women making more and more money and taking more control of family dynamics, men are absolutely justified in feeling a little put out. However, that doesn't mean that they shouldn't try to change a little with the



**Guest Columnist**

**AMANDA SNELL**

times, but at the same time they still have the right to maintain their place in a relationship.

Because I'm a woman, I can't say that I blame women for wanting equality with men. A lot of the reason women are still unhappy with how men treat them is because we have taken it too far. We have gone from wanting to be equal to wanting to be the same as men. Obviously, that doesn't work.

For starters, men and women are different. Equal rights and equal pay are important, yes, but things started going wrong when women decided that that wasn't enough. We wanted to be treated the same as men, even if that meant being treated unfairly as women.

As a result, men have learned to treat us like their fellow men. I don't blame them, really; one can only take so much of a woman who isn't satisfied until she's seen as just another one of the guys.

This is when guys stop minding their manners around their wives, girlfriends, or female friends. This is when they forget to

hold the doors, make nice compliments, and be respectful around women. They forget to do the things that most women like. Basically, they act like they are always around their group of guy friends. Hey, isn't that what women want? To be treated like one of the guys?

I didn't think so. So sheesh, here all of us are, still frustrated that we can't be happy in our relationships. We shouldn't just throw our hands in the air and give up on each other.

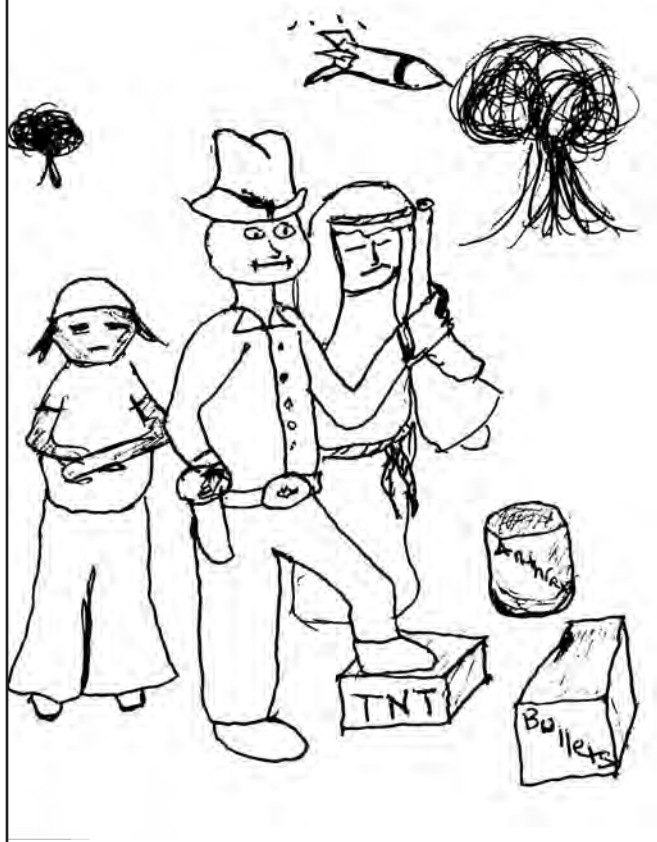
As the opening Beatles song of "Lysistrata" states, "We CAN work it out."

Maybe when all men fully realize that women don't want to be superior, but just want to be seen as equally valuable human beings despite our unavoidable differences. And maybe when we women realize that it is not a threat to our equality for a man to wear the pants, we will be able to gain back the respect from each other that we could have had all along.

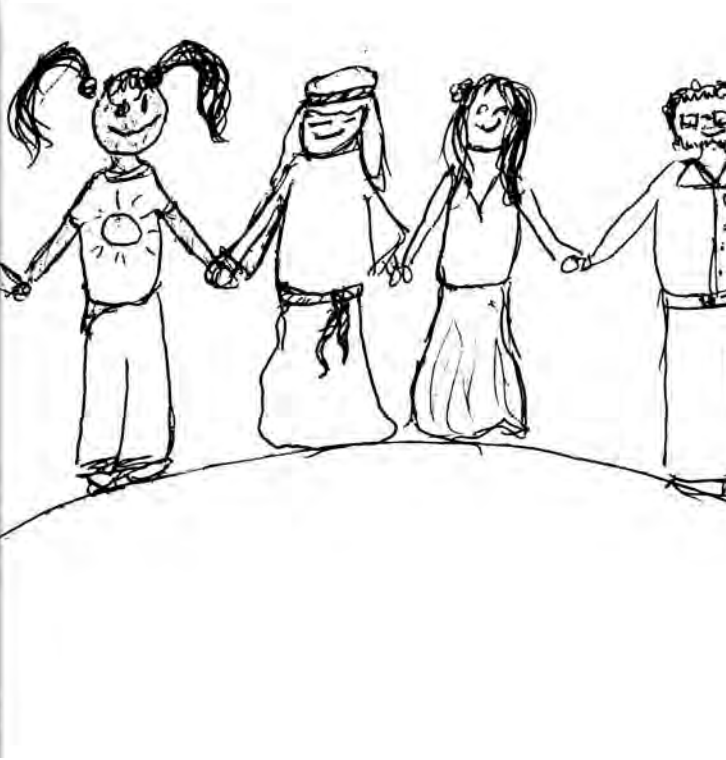
MACTOON

BY COLE ELROD

NOTHING'S Gonna Change My World



All We Are Saying Is Give PEACE a Chance





# A Hand for Humanity

Mac students give their time for the Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build



photo contributed by Jenny Harper

Laura Morgan, sr., Culpeper, VA., gets down to business as she takes her place and her hammer atop the makeshift scaffolding. Morgan, along with eight other McPherson College students, helped with the Habitat Blitz Build.

Danielle Lucore, soph., Springfield, Mo., works alongside other volunteers to build and secure the scaffolding needed to complete the upper half of the house.



photo contributed by Jenny Harper



photo contributed by Jenny Harper

Mac Volunteers rest after a hard day's work. The students accomplished much in their volunteer time, helping out with much of the framing and insulation of the house they worked on.



photo contributed by Jenny Harper

Adelina Cripe, sr., Nogales, Ariz., Jenny Harper, soph., Grimes, Iowa, and Danielle Lucore, soph., Springfield Mo., hammer away at the back wall of the new house after constructing the scaffolding to support them.

**Jenny Harper**  
Spectator Staff

What do you do on a typical Saturday? Most of us would say, "Sleep!" But for nine McPherson College students, this typical sleep-in day was given to those in need. These students got up early to meet in the circle drive by at 8 a.m. to car pool over to West Avenue A to volunteer their muscles in building a house with the McPherson Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

On November 7, 8, and 9, the McPherson Chapter of Habitat for Humanity had a Habitat Blitz Nov. 7-9. Within those short three days a foundation was dug, a basement poured, a frame built, a roof put on, four outside walls covered, interior walls built, and outside windows and doors were put in.

This was all made possible by the numerous volunteers of the McPherson community. Of the many volunteers, nine were from the college community: Travis Clary (soph., Farmington, NM), Adelina Cripe (sr., Nogales, Ariz.), Dean Feasenhiser (soph., Fruitland, Idaho), Jenny Harper (soph., Grimes, Iowa), Bryan Lucore (sr., Springfield, Mo.), Danielle Lucore (soph., Springfield, Mo.), Adam Martin (sr., Bloomington, Minn.), Laura Morgan (sr., Culpeper, Va.), and Marie Rhoades (sr., Harrisburg, Pa.).

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian organization that helps families and communities in need with volunteers and resources to build safe, affordable homes. The homes are sold to families with no profit and no-interest loans. The recipient families have to put in "sweat equity" along with a down payment for their house. This means that the family receiving the house must put in their own volunteer time on their house. In addition to pay-

ments, the receiving family must put in hours on additional Habitat houses in the area.

Lucore gratefully gave her Saturday helping Habitat. "I have worked with Habitat in the past and enjoyed the experience, so I wanted to work with them again."

While most of the students only helped out on Saturday, some of the students, such as Clary and Martin, helped out more than one day. However, as in most volunteer work, it doesn't really matter how much a person contributes, just that they were able to help in any way.

**"It is really neat to know that I have built something that is strong enough for me to stand on."**

-Adelina Cripe sr.,  
Nogales, Ariz.

While helping with Habitat, some people had new experiences. Cripe and Lucore had never been on scaffolding until that weekend. "It is really neat to know that I have built something that is strong enough for me to stand on," said Cripe as she remembered building scaffolding and then standing on it to attach boards to the back of the Habitat house.

"I really enjoyed working with Habitat," said Martin, "They're a quality organization that does outstanding work for the community. To be able to help was a pleasure."

Habitat for Humanity was created in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller in an effort to eliminate poverty housing. Since Habitat was established, 125,000 houses have been built in nearly 3,000 communities to help 625,000 people around the world.



photo contributed by Jenny Harper

Adelina Cripe, sr., Nogales, Ariz., helped to build the scaffolding used to complete the upper regions of the house.



# Features Spotlight: Elsie

**Patrick Grass**  
*Spectator Staff*

Some might consider it odd to see a yellow Labrador retriever wandering around campus, sitting in the cafeteria, and hanging out in the main office. For those who don't know her name, it's Elsie, the informal mascot that can often be found with her toenails hanging over the threshold of the cafeteria door.

Elsie, LaMonte Rothrock's beloved therapy dog, is the one, but she has a past that most people don't know about.

Rothrock came to know

**"Elsie was great for abused children...to have control over something when they didn't have control over anything else in their life."**

*-LaMonte Rothrock, Dean of students*

Elsie nine years ago when he went to "look" at a litter of yellow labs born here in McPherson. It was love at first sight, and he went home with the little ball of yellow fur.

Some six months after Elsie went home with him, he decided to have her formally trained as a therapy dog. As well as a large number of impressive commands that she had to learn, she was also trained not to bark, not to react to noises and other animals, to be unobtrusive in a restaurant situation and to be controlled by a person other than her master.

Rothrock began to take Elsie to Hesston Middle School where he was working as a counselor. She was completely calm and kind to the children. After spending time at the school, Elsie was certified by C.A.R.E.S., an organization that certifies therapy dog status.

Elsie went to school with Rothrock from then on and students could even check her out like a book. Rothrock says that Elsie was great for abused children that could keep her for

the day to "have control over something, when they didn't have control over anything else in their life."

Elsie was capable of melting down the toughest of eighth grade bullies when left alone with them in a room for a few minutes. Rothrock could leave a student with arms crossed and a stone face alone with Elsie for a few minutes and return to a person who was willing to talk about anything.

Elsie is probably one of the most well-traveled dogs around, having been to New York, Philadelphia, and New Jersey. "Times Square and the New York subway are just a few of the places she's been to," says Rothrock.

Elsie is one of five certified therapy dogs in McPherson and

one of 40 in Kansas public schools.

Therapy pets are clinically proven to lower blood pressure as well being a non judgmental, non threatening

outlet for physical contact. They do not talk back or criticize and always offer unconditional love.

These are just a few of the reasons that Elsie is here on campus, the resident pet for everyone.



photo by Laina McKellip

**ELSIE FUN FACTS**

- Favorite Toy: anything that squeaks.
- Favorite Food: Cheese, which she was fed as a reward as a puppy.
- Favorite Place: the cabin in Colorado.
- She never forgets anything...food or people.
- Birthday: Sept. 11, 1993.
- She went through about 500 hours of training.
- Her significant other is Winston Clary, but has never had puppies.
- She loves to swim.
- At 87 lbs., is one of the few females that has not gained weight eating cafe-

## Our Mac President: What does he do, anyway?

**Elissa Thompson**  
*Sports Editor*

He stands on the stage in Brown, peering out at the crowd, addressing the students, and faculty or introducing a guest speaker. In reality, only a small percentage of his time is on the stage, yet the crowd rarely sees his behind-the-scenes tasks. Who is this man?

President Neil Thorburn came to McPherson last February through the connection of Alan Koenig, who works under Tom Longevin, both of who have been instrumental in helping the current search committee find a permanent president.

**"Every college has a chief executive. At a small college, the president is responsible for more day to day activity."**

*-Neil Thorburn, Interim President*

Thorburn was a member of the registry for retired presidents.

So, we know how he got here, but what does he do? Students are aware that McPherson is looking for a new president, but are they

aware of what the current president is doing right now?

Thorburn spends much of his time working with his cabinet members to improve issues regarding student and strategic planning.

"I've spent much of my time here working with enrollment and retention issues," Thorburn said.

Thorburn felt that McPherson wasn't doing a good job of getting the word out to prospective students. Now, with the leadership of Carol Williams, financial aid and admissions, and Bob Knechel, vice president for institutional advancement, Thorburn is confident that the college is getting its pri-

**Perhaps one of the most noticeable impacts of President Thorburn will be enjoyed next year with the new athletic facilities.**

orities in order.

"If they don't know about us, they can't take a look," Thorburn said.

Many presidents spend much of their time working on fundraising, especially with campaigns such as the Enhancing the Legacy campaign, which was completed last year.

"The fundraising has gone quite well. I haven't had to worry too much about it," he said.

Perhaps one of the most noticeable impacts of President Thorburn will be enjoyed next year with the new athletic facilities.

"I saw weeds growing, and I thought 'We've got to do something about this,'" he said.

Since the high school's lease was coming due, the timing worked out perfectly.

Thorburn has obviously helped McPherson take some positive steps toward the future. But the question still remains, why does McPherson College need a president at all?

"Every college has a chief executive," Thorburn said. "At a small college, the president is responsible for more day to day activity."

Thorburn is McPherson's chief contact with the board of trustees, Vincette Goerl.

"I talk to the chairman of the board at least once a week, so she can stay informed," he said.

Finally, Thorburn is no stranger to the workings of higher education.

"I've been in this business all of my life," he said as he closed his eyes to count the eight states that he has worked in. "Once you get a national perspective, you begin to see the similarities," Thorburn said.

## Tuesday Night Movies

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 22 TO NOV. 26.

**007: Die Another Day**  
Rated: PG-13  
9:20  
REGULAR PRICE

Starring: Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry, Judi Dench, John Cleese, and Rosamund Pike.

James Bond returns with the twentieth installment in the superspy series of adventures. From Hong Kong to Cuba to London, Bond circles the world in his quest to unmask a traitor and prevent a catastrophic war. On his way, he crosses paths with Jinx (Berry) and Miranda Frost (Pike), who will play vital roles in the adventure.

**Harry Potter & The Chamber of Secrets**  
(2hr. 40min.)  
Rated: PG  
7:20  
REGULAR PRICE

Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Kenneth Branagh, John Cleese, Rupert Grint, and David Bradley.

The follow-up to Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone finds young wizard Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) and his friends Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) facing new challenges during their second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry as they try to discover a dark force that is terrorizing the school.

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding**  
(1hr. 40min)  
Rated: PG  
8:55

Everyone in the Portokalos family worries about Toula. Still unmarried at age 30, she works at Dancing Zorba's, the Greek restaurant owned by her parents, and smells like garlic bread. Vowing that she would rather stab herself in the eye with a red-hot poker than work there for the rest of her life, Toula is ready for a change. Unfortunately the rest of her family is not. When she takes a new job and falls in love with a man who is definitely not Greek, Toula isn't sure how her family will respond...or how Ian will be able to pass muster with her crazy relatives for their big fat Greek wedding.

**The Santa Clause 2**  
(1hr. 45min.)  
Rated: G  
9:00

Scott Calvin (Tim Allen) has been Santa Claus for the past eight years, and his loyal elves consider him the best Santa ever. But Scott's got problems. His son, Charlie, has landed on this year's "naughty" list, and to top it all off, if Scott doesn't get married by Christmas Eve, he'll stop being Santa forever! (It's right in his contract -the "Mrs. Clause.") Deperate, Scott heads back home, leaving a substitute Claus to watch over things at the Pole. But when the substitute institutes some strange redefinitions of naughty and nice -- putting Christmas at risk--it's up to Scott to return with a new bag of magic to try and save Christmas.

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# Bulldogs place third in conference

Even though Hillsboro had only received a quarter of an inch of rain in the past week, the loose, slick turf of Reimer Field at Tabor seemingly caught the Bulldogs off guard. The Bluejays jumped on the 'Dogs for a 14-0 first quarter lead and never looked back in handing McPherson a 36-10 season ending loss.

"That was kind of humbling," said McPherson coach David Cunningham.

Tabor set the tone of the game on their opening possession when it drove 72 yards in ten plays and opened the game's scoring with the first of four touchdowns passes it would complete on the day. When McPherson muffed a Bluejay punt with three minutes remaining in the first quarter, Tabor recovered at the Bulldogs' 21-yard line.

Four plays later, at 14-0, the Bluejays scored on an eight-yard jump pass by their running back, over the middle of the Bulldog defensive line, after he had faked a run into the line.

At that point, the Bulldogs' offense began to stir as it put together a drive that stalled at the Tabor 39 after Kevin Steiner re-injured his ankle on his fifth carry of the day and was lost for the remainder of his final game as a Bulldog.

McPherson was held to a season low 121 yards rushing in the Bluejays, and 94 yards passing on 14 completions in 30 attempts.

Meanwhile, the Bluejays picked up 218 yards on the ground. Tabor was 7 of 19 passing for 105 yards, but four of those seven completions were good for six points.

With 14 yards on his final five carries as a Bulldog, Kevin Steiner finished the season with 818 rushing yards. Erik Johnson finished his first Bulldog season with 1037 yards passing and another 373 yards rushing. Darrell Cole picked up 423 yards on only 37 rushing attempts during the season, an average of 11.4 yards per carry.

After yielding 455 yards per game to its opponents in 2001, McPherson defense finished the 2002 season yielding 278.2 yards per game, a mark which should place them nationally in the NAIA's top 15.

"We're up pleased with the progress we are making with the program," said Cunningham. "We felt bad that we couldn't send our seniors out on a better note, but the better team won."

Since the Bulldogs only lose seven seniors, they feel optimistic about next season.

Completing their Bulldog careers on Saturday were Dallas Blacklock, who led McPherson pass defense with 22 pass break-ups, two interceptions, and 46 tackles from his defensive back spot. Kenan Davis, tied for the Bulldogs' tackle leadership with 86 total stops, five passes broken up and three

tackles for losses.

Matt Holtry, the McPherson Coltrage career receiving record holder with 147 receptions and 2074 yards receiving single season record holder for receiving yardage (1,126 yards in 1998) and kickoff return yardage (460 yards on 26 attempts in 1998), the Bulldogs' third leading tackler in 2002 with 84 total tackles, two passes broken up, seven tackles for losses, two sacks, one interception and a fumble return for a touchdown.

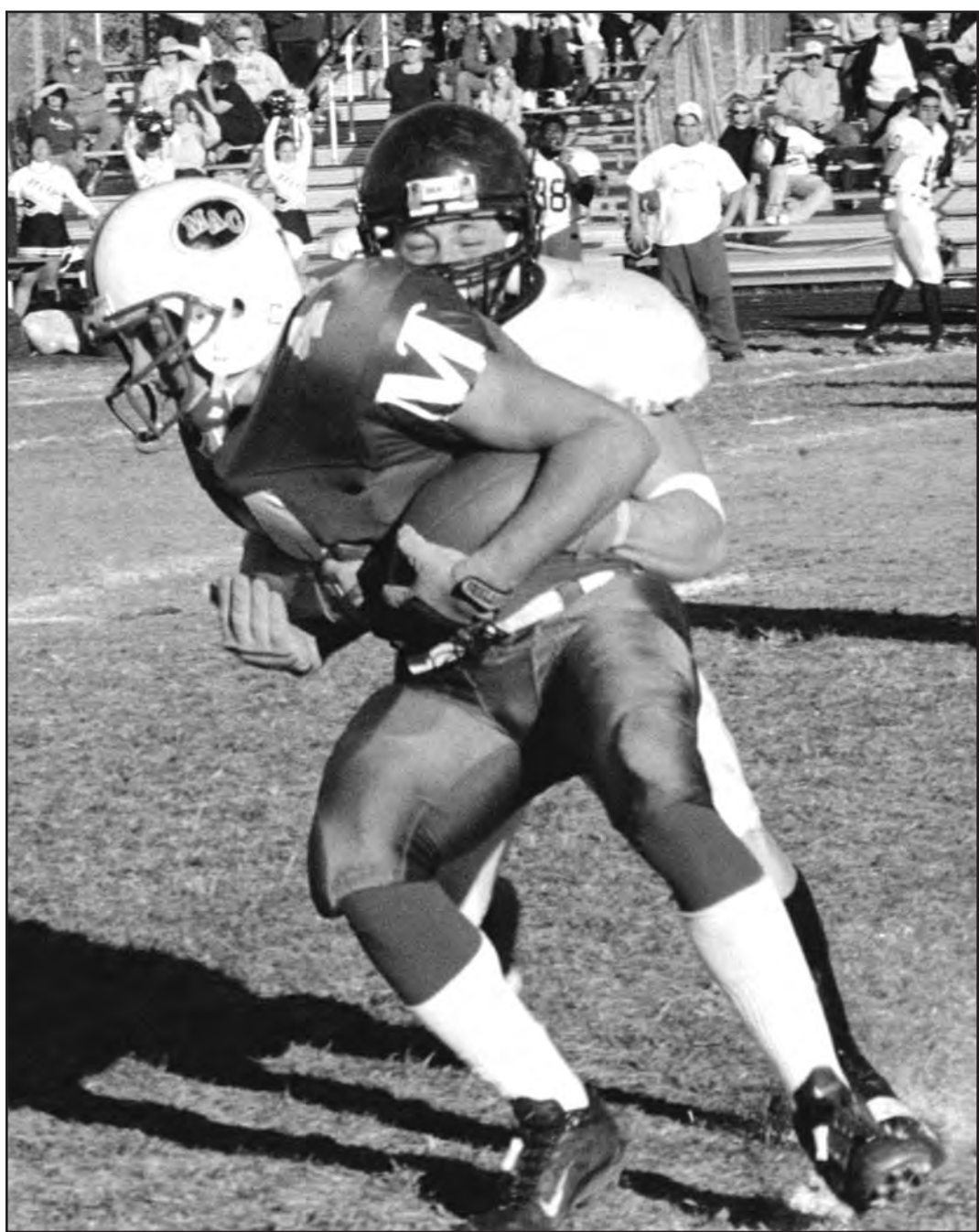
Cameron Long, who joined the team as a fifth-year senior following his Bulldog basketball career, caught one pass for ten yards.

Matt Marcus, a mainstay on the offensive line, will also graduate this year.

Travis Sears, who tallied 41 tackles this season, led the 'Dogs with 11 tackles for losses. Sears forced two fumbles, recovered two fumbles, racked up a team-high of 6.5 sacks and 25 quarterback pass hurries.

Finally, Kevin Steiner, finished the season ranked third in the KCAC rushing charts with 818 yards on 183 attempts. After missing almost two full games with injury and illness, Steiner ended his McPherson career with 2,630 yards on 593 carries.

The Bulldogs, tied for third place in the KCAC, are equaling the Bulldogs' 1999 finish. With its third winning season in the past six



Darrell Cole loses his footing against an Ottawa opponent on Nov. 9. The Bulldogs avenged last year's loss with a 20-18 win.

photo by Laina McKellip

years and its 13th winning season in the past 50 years. The Bulldogs' 6-4 record ranks behind only the 1988

team under Dan Thiessen and Steve Kazor's 1999 team for McPherson's history. The 2002 Bulldogs' six

wins have been bettered only eight times in McPherson College football history.

## Weak limbs, strong spirits

Elissa Thompson  
Sports Editor

Hustling to catch a disc at the Flatland Freezer, freshman Beth Krehbiel, Pratt, smashed into an opponent, taking a painful blow to her clavicle. People on the sideline shuddered—they heard the snap. Krehbiel lay on the ground, her bone sticking up on her shoulder.

"I thought, 'I'm going to be sore for the rest of the day,'" Krehbiel said.

Someone asked Krehbiel if she was okay, she noticed the bump on her shoulder from the protruding bone and said, "That's not supposed to be there."

After Krehbiel's surgery this Friday, she is unsure of what steps she will need to take to recover. However, she is sure that she won't be participating in indoor track this season, and she won't be practicing up for high jump in the next two months either. The risk of



photo by Elissa Thompson

Justyn Shaw, soph., Tulsa, Okla., works with Amanda Klotz, trainer, to rehabilitate his knee. Shaw tore his ACL and meniscus playing two on two basketball in August.

injury is too high.

Athletes cannot escape the threat of injury. In seconds, Krehbiel's clavicle was broken. The injury is devastating, but for a college athlete it is a hurdle standing in the way of an anticipated season. There is no rest for the injured; they must trek down the rehabilitation road.

When Justyn Shaw, soph., Tulsa, Okla., was playing two on two in the gym on Aug. 31, he came down for a rebound wrong, tearing his ACL and his meniscus.

He started his rehabilitation program early. Following a list of before surgery activities that his girlfriend sent him, Shaw was prepared for his Oct. 7 surgery. Now Shaw wears a two-inch scar on his right knee.

Shaw spends five days a week with Amanda Klotz, trainer, doing leg raises, leg extensions,

mini-squats, calf raises, step-ups and prone hangs.

With all of that, Shaw still won't be back in full swing until the end of March. Shaw knew that he was going to play varsity this year. At first, he was really depressed with his injury. He started to see things differently.

"God has a better plan in store for me," Shaw said. "But I have yet to find out what His plan is."

For Joe Blas, soph., Seattle, Wash., it was a football game. He was trying to find someone to block, and after he had planted and turned, he got hit.

"I felt my knee buckle," Blas said. "I just started praying."

Blas didn't think that his injury would be that serious, but he also came away with a torn ACL and meniscus.

"I'm hoping for full recovery next year," Blas said. But, he still believes that he will have noticeable speed and agility improvement by spring.

Blas has had other sur-

**"I'm working hard. Lord willing, I'll make a full comeback."**

-Joe Blas, soph.  
Seattle, Wash.

geries, and he expects to make the recovery process quicker by mentally preparing himself.

"I'm working hard," Blas said. "Lord willing, I'll make a full comeback."

Though there is a lot of work involved in recovering, there is an end. Amy Gremmer, sr., San Antonio, Texas, hopes to be back in basketball action after Thanksgiving.

After going up for a block and coming down on an opponent's foot, Gremmer tore everything on the outside and the middle of her ankle. She also strained the inside.

"I was upset because I wanted to finish volleyball, but I was more concerned for my basketball season," Gremmer said.

Exercising 30 minutes a day, Gremmer is seeing the results. She is already practicing with her team.

Now she is hungry to return to the basketball court.

"I can't wait to start playing," Gremmer said.

Meanwhile the rest of the injured players grapple with why they face these problems.

"Everything happens for a reason," Shaw said. "God does everything for a reason."

Wes Hoffert  
Spectator Staff

By executing strong defensive plays, the Lady Bulldogs look to get back on the winning track this Friday when they travel to Chickasha, Okla., to play the Drovers of the University of Science and Art.

Although both teams carry a 2-2 record into the game, head coach Mel Wright knows they are in for a tough game. The Drovers list six players who stand six feet or taller, and the Lady Bulldogs only have one. It is also rumored that one of their players can dunk.

"They are as good as anyone in our conference," said Wright.

However, Wright does like the timing of the game. "This game will really let us see where we are early in the season," Wright said. On Monday night, the team squared off against the Central Christian Tigers. The 'Dogs came flying out of the gate and set the tone of the game with stingy defense in the opening 10 minutes of play.

Nidia Garcia led the balanced attack for Mac with

17 points. Three other Bulldogs hit double figures and Mac came away with a 78-57 victory.

The following night, Mac played York College away and came away with a loss, 55-70.

"We shot terrible - 30 percent from the field," said Coach Wright.

On the bright side, Erica Alvarez led all scorers with 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Coach Wright was proud that his team played hard though they had to battle. "No one quit in a night of adversity," Wright said.

It was the team's gutsy play that gave them a good shot at winning the game. Then York capitalized on some Mac gambles with about five minutes left to play.

The 'Dogs look to avenge the loss when York visits the Sport Center Dec. 3.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, team members are optimistic.

"We have a lot of individual talent. We just need to learn each other's tendencies, then we'll be able to play as a team," Crystal Higgins said.

### SPORTS IN SHORTS

## Three 'Dogs snag 1st-team KCAC honors

Running back Kevin Steiner, offensive lineman Lou Shneider and defensive lineman Travis Sears were named to the first team in the KCAC.

Quarterback Erik Johnson, defensive back Dallas Blacklock, linebacker Kenan Davis and utility player Darrell Cole were second team.

Honorable mention went to Cole and John Berlanga at receiver, Todd Davis in the offensive line and defensive backs Lucas Lanning and Brandon Kelm.

Krehbiel

photo by Elissa Thompson



# Cagers gear up for Oklahoma

Nick Griggs  
Spectator Staff

In the last week, Dawgball has zipped through three games, tallying two wins and one loss. This weekend, the Bulldogs hope to spring off their recent success as they travel to Oklahoma City to take on Mid-America Bible College tomorrow at 5 p.m. and Southwestern Christian Ministries College Saturday at 3 p.m.

"Playing a road game out of state will always be a challenge, because our two opponents push the ball down the court very well," said head coach Roger Trimmell.

The Bulldogs began the Mac Class on Friday with an 88-91 loss against Oklahoma Wesleyan.

"We played really well together as a team, but we had 'game slippage' as Coach Trimmell would put it," Kenny Romero said.

Chad Kitson added that Oklahoma Wesleyan's team strength and versatile point guard "just broke us down."

Saturday night the 'Dogs met Haskell, looking to rebound off of a tough loss. They were dominating Haskell 82-44 when Haskell's head coach Melvin Imotichey received two technical fouls, which ejected him from the game. And with 9:44 left in the half, Imotichey took his team with him.

Though the Bulldogs were pleased with their victory; Imotichey's decision was disappointing. The 'Dogs were creeping up on the record for most 3-point attempts made in a single game, and they believed that the remaining time would have been enough to break the record.

The Haskell win whetted the 'Dogs appetite for victory as they faced Central Christian College. The 'Dogs anticipated a very tough game, and the 98-90 score shows they got just what they expected.

Using hindsight bias, some of the 'Dogs thought the win was expected.

"I don't even know why it is a rivalry. Isn't a rivalry where both teams are good and on any given day could beat the other? Central can't beat us," said the enthusiastic Roy McDonald.

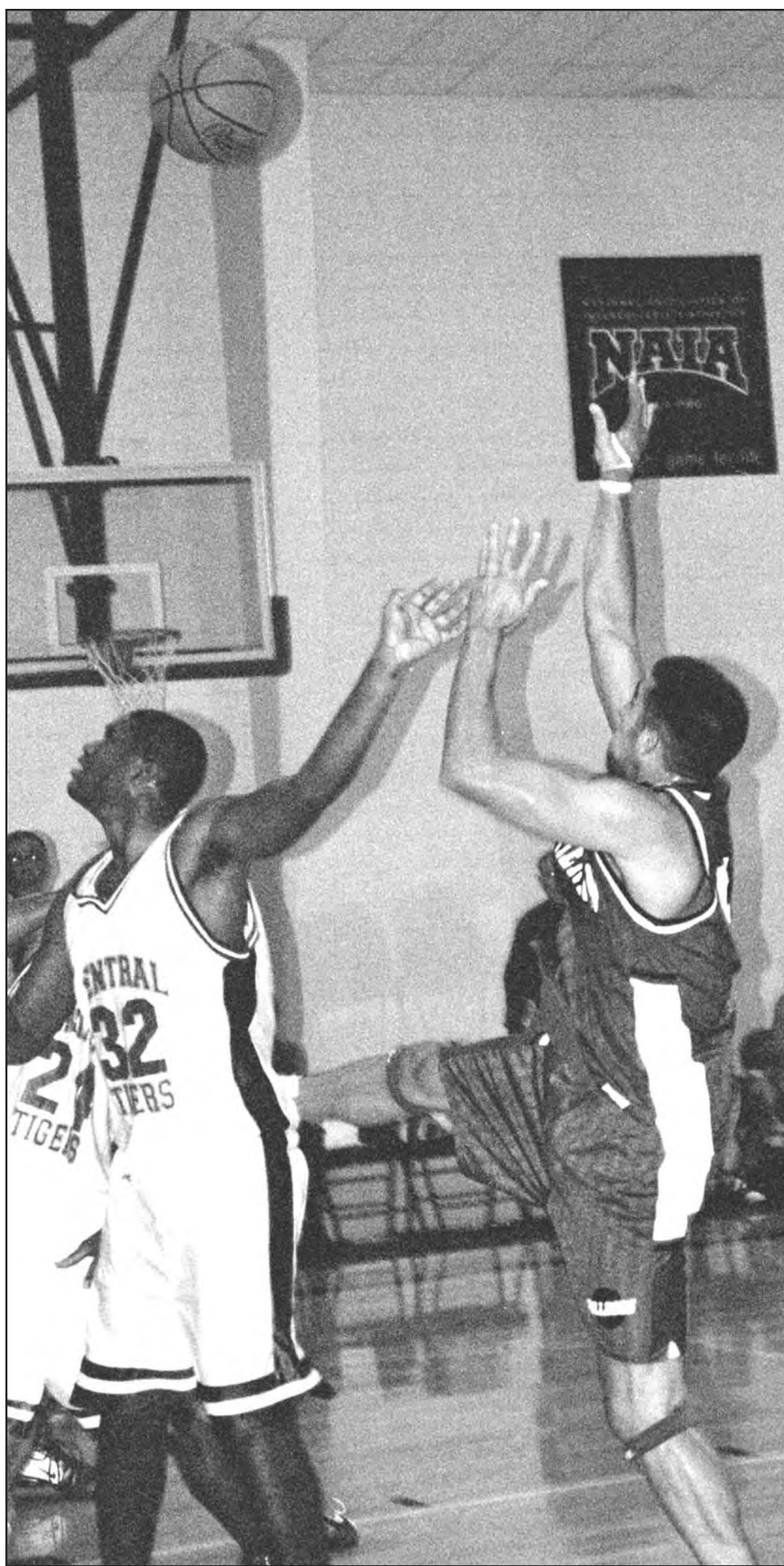


photo by Laina McKellip

**Kenny Romero shoots a field goal against Central on Tuesday. The Bulldogs pulled away with a 98-90 win.**

On the season, freshman Jamaal Norris is turning heads, leading the 'Dogs in scoring. In five games, Norris has racked up 91 points, shooting 48 percent from the field.

Senior Jose Morales follows Norris with 79 total points, making 52.9 percent from the field.

Norris and Romero, big men at the board, lead rebounding with 26 a piece.

Leading in total assists is Brian Hooks with 12 on the season.

On the defensive side, Romero and McDonald lead the team with eight steals each.

## BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

### Football (6-4)

Haskell Indian Nations	W 24-23 (ot)
Bethel College	W 29-6
Bethany College	L 20-51
St. Mary College	L 26-33
Southwestern College	W 31-29
Sterling College	W 35-14
KWU	L 19-28
Friends University	W 41-6
Ottawa University	W 20-18
Tabor College	L

### Men's Basketball (3-2)

Haskell Indian Nations	W 86-62
Baker University	L 76-81
Oklahoma Wesleyan	L 88-91
Haskell Indian Nations	W 82-44
Central Christian College	W 98-90

### Women's Basketball (2-2)

Oklahoma Wesleyan	L 58-60
Haskell Indian Nations	W 60-59
Central Christian College	W 78-57
York College	L 55-70

## ATHLETE OF THE ISSUE

Erica Alvarez, McPherson College junior middle hitter, was named to the 2002 All-KCAC (Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference) women's volleyball second team in a vote by the conference's coaches. Alvarez was ranked third in the conference in blocks with 73 solo and 71 assisted, an average of 1.44 per game.

KCAC in kills, averag-



Alvarez

"Erica has the physical tools to be as good as any player in the KCAC," said coach Nathalea Stephenson. "Erica set the tone for us. There were times she took control of the net, making one play after another."

Stephenson said Alvarez is a special athlete and she "is the key in our moving up the KCAC ladder."

The 5'11" Alvarez led McPherson in improving its win-loss record by five games. Alvarez finished the regular season ranked seventh in the

ing 2.99 per game. She had a kill percentage of 36.7 and posted a serving percentage of 91.3. Defensively, she totaled 223 digs, an average of 2.2 successful per game.

A three-sport athlete at McPherson College, competing in volleyball, basketball, and softball, Alvarez has been named "Female Athlete of the Year" the past two years. 2002.

## Borger leads pack at regionals

The McPherson College cross country team hit the trails for the final time in 2002 when it traveled to Pioneer Park in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday for the NIAA Region IV championships.

Aaron Borger, who had run in the middle of the Bulldogs' pack throughout the season, made his final race of the season his best as he led the McPherson men with a 66th place finish in 29:15. Shane Netherton finished his collegiate career with a 68th place finish in 29:20. Fellow senior Wes Hoffer was the Dogs' third man home, coming through the finish in 29:53 and 83rd. Freshman Troy Hernandez found his first trip to an NIAA regional to be tough sledding as he finished battled some tightness in his hamstrings and finished 89th in 30:01. Bryan

Grosbach rounded out the McPherson scorers in 136th place (32:17) as McPherson finished 14th out of 16 teams competing.

Michelle Schultz closed out her collegiate career with a 114th place finish at 26:26.

"We looked at this meet as an opportunity to gain experience in competing at this level. I believe we did that," said Seal.

Seal said the regional meet is not a 'big' meet for the McPherson program yet, and the team has not concentrated on having a great performance there.

"If we are going to compete at that level in the future, we need to see that kind of competition now," Seal said.

Now, it's time for the team to recharge for the upcoming track season. Practices for the indoor season will

## McPherson Mudhuckers host Flatland Freezer



photo by Emily Tyler

### FLATLAND FREEZER RESULTS

#### Mudhuckers v.

K-State	L 12-6
KU	W 13-7
Ragtag Swizzles	W 13-12
WSU	L 8-11
McPherson High School	W 13-5

#### Team Placings

First	Wichita State University
Second	Kansas University
Third	McPherson Mudhuckers
Fourth	Ragtag Swizzles
Fifth	McPherson High School

(Left) Andrew Gustafson searches from someone to catch his disc in the Flatland Freezer on Sunday.

## Lanning recognized for outstanding defense against Ottawa

Lucus Lanning, McPherson College junior defensive back from Cherryvale, was named the KCAC "Defensive Player of the Week" for his play in the Bulldogs' 20-18 win over Ottawa University on November 9, 2002.

Lanning intercepted an Ottawa pass at the goal line with just over 6 minutes remaining in the game and returned it 22 yards, blunting the Ottawa threat with McPherson leading 20-18. Lanning finished the day with 18 tackles, 12 of which were unassisted. He also forced one fumble from his

free safety position. "Lucus is so game savvy. He's always around the ball," said head coach David Cunningham.

Entering the last contest of the season, Lanning ranked as McPherson's third leading tackler with 70 tackles, trailing behind three

McPherson's co-team leaders, each with 73.

In addition, Lanning has forced three fumbles, recovered two fumbles and had two tackles for losses.



Lanning

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# Leadership forum receives positive response

**Shandi Schoming**

*News Editor*

Students, faculty and staff attending the McPherson College Leadership Forum were given the opportunity to stretch themselves Sunday night.

LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students, and Michael Schneider, career services, hosted Sunday's event and were pleased with the positive feedback they received. "The turnout was great," Schneider said. "The event really made people think about their goals, where they see themselves and what they like to do."

Of the 82 people that attended the forum, 15 elected to participate in a three-day challenge, which

gave them a chance to work on a goal that they had previously not been willing to risk. The goals of these people include things such as writing a book, finishing a major paper, being straight-forward with others and facing physical commitments such as losing weight and eating habits.

"We think about what we like to do," Schneider said, "but we don't process in terms of acting on it."

The video speaker highlighted three key ideas: the most successful people in the world pursue their interests; to be successful one must have a vision and do it today, not tomorrow.

"This also gave students a reason to connect with

Michael (Schneider)," Rothrock said. "The most successful people surround themselves with people who are doing what they want to do. He can connect them with these people."

The next forum is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. The topic of the forum will be "Life as a Leader: Living on a Higher Plane."

Schneider and Rothrock encourage students to attend. Rothrock adds that the video for the next forum will be shortened.

"I want students to have more chances for dialogue at their tables," Rothrock said. "The processing is more important than the information itself."



*photo by Laina McKellip*

Participants in the Leadership Forum help relax each other during the evening's events. Picture l-r are Kenny Manhamo, campus minister, and Bill Minard, Morrison Hall resident director. The next leadership forum is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m.

## Hendricks returns to Mac as director of communications

**Amanda Wells**

*Spectator Staff*

Darren Hendricks, a '96 McPherson College graduate, has returned to fill the director of college communications position recently resigned by Joy Mehulka.

Hendricks, who spent his first day in the communications office on Nov. 4, says

he has not really had the time to set many goals for this year. First, he said he needs to figure out what needs to be done and the best way to accomplish these tasks.

One of his major goals is to update the Web site into a more coherent order. He will also be working with admissions on a variety of

projects.

Hendricks came back to McPherson College because he thought it would be a great place to work. He believes that this is a comfortable situation to come in to and believes that he will enjoy working with the people here.

When he was a student, the director of college commu-

nications had a major influence in Hendricks' career, and he really enjoyed working with her. Hendricks thinks that it would be great if someone could say that about him one day.

"If anyone ever needs anything, I'm always available. Just stop by," Hendricks said.



**Hendricks**

## Dorms to benefit from bond funding

**Luke Chennell**

*Editor in Chief*

Changes are coming to the dorms. No longer will Dotzour women have to buy carpet, and no longer will third-floor Metzler men have to tolerate hot rooms at the beginning of the school year.

As part of the \$4.4 renovation plan for the stadium, \$1.8 million will be funneled into dorm renovations, library air-handling equipment, and other deferred maintenance projects.

Key on the list of improvements are improvements for Dotzour bathrooms.

"We're going to gut the bathrooms and hopefully let the girls have a say on how they want them set up," says LaMonte Rothrock, dean of students.

As well, Dotzour hall will

receive new carpeting throughout the hall. For the first time in the hall's 48 year history, Dotzour residents will receive carpeting in their rooms. No longer will tattered rugs salvaged from anywhere possible grace the floor of Dotzour residents.

Metzler will receive new carpeting throughout the hall as well, with new bathroom facilities intended for all three floors. Plans are underway to look at reconfiguring the showers away from the current "gym" arrangement to a more individualized approach, according to Rothrock.

Miller library will receive new air-handling equipment to better allow the building to cope with summer heat and winter cold. When finished, the building should have much better temperature regulation.

## VIETNAM POETRY READINGS HELD



*photo by Laina McKellip*

Readings from the Vietnam War were held in Miller Library during the past two weeks. Students, faculty and staff attended. Participating in the readings, pictured l-r, were Juna Kever, sr., Hutchinson, Kim Stanley, professor of English and Ken Yohn, assistant professor of history. The readings were included in the campus-wide peace events in conjunction with the "Lysistrata" production.

## Campus visits scheduled for presidential candidates next week

**Hovis: from page 1**

they want to be more than just a number. At McPherson College, students have so many opportunities to be involved... This place changed my life."

Hovis has donated much of his time to youth activities and charity events and is a board member of the Educational Media Foundation, a nonprofit Christian radio ministry. As a board member of that organization, Hovis has been heavily involved in activities promoting Christian values.

Since joining the McPherson faculty, Hovis has played an active role in the strategic planning process, in revising the business curriculum in 2001-02 and in classroom teaching and student advising. He is familiar to many students on campus as an adviser, a professor, and as a mentor.

Hovis earned his B.A. in business administration from McPherson College in 1977 and the M.B.A. from the University of Missouri in 1985. He does not cur-

rently have a Ph.D.

"The search profile indicated an openness to a non-traditional candidate," he said. "Based on the search profile, the college is looking for someone who will achieve better fulfillment of the mission statement."

Hovis believes that all the right pieces are in place at the college to meet enrollment and financial goals, though steps need to be taken to execute those goals. A better and more organized vision of the implementation of the strategic plan and execution of key goals is important to him. "Execution is not a bad word with me," he said.

Hovis says that he agrees completely with the college's current mission, though he believes that it needs strong strategies and better execution to achieve the desired goals. "We've done very well in the past six months," Hovis said. "Look at the success admissions is having—and we need to continue that execution of our goals to be successful."

/

McFadden says that on a recent trip to New York City, he became convinced that Manchester "couldn't recruit students from there. It's an entirely different world. Most of our students we get at Manchester are from small towns. We get some from Chicago, though not a lot... Small colleges attract small-town students."

McFadden has strong ties to the Church of the Brethren. As part of his job at Manchester, McFadden participated in founding the Church of the Brethren Collaboration on Admissions, a program aimed at increasing Brethren enrollment at Brethren affiliated colleges.

"I think that McPherson, as an institution with its values of participating, scholarship and service, is closely linked to the church of the Brethren," he said.

McFadden is the recipient of several awards, and has published several articles in various publications on peace studies and Brethren

ideas.

He is a member of several professional societies, though his main extracurricular activity is as president of Manchester Main Street, Inc., a downtown development board similar to the one in McPherson. He served as president of that organization from 1996-2000.

McFadden received a B.A. with high honors from Manchester in 1982 in economics, peace studies and political science. He earned his masters of international studies in May 1987 at Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, Calif., and his Ph.D. in political science at Claremont in 1995.

McFadden says he is drawn to McPherson because of his Brethren connection and because of his relationships with several former graduates.

"An institution that produces such outstanding people is a place I'm very interested in," he said.

**Shoup: from page 1**

think McPherson provides a similar atmosphere."

Shoup has helped establish 27 endowed, undergraduate engineering scholarships with an overall corpus of \$5.5 million dollars.

"It really helps students to have financial aid... Higher education isn't cheap, and there are a lot of people who deserve to be there that aren't," he said.

Prior to his job at Santa Clara, Shoup served as a dean of engineering at Florida Atlantic University, an assistant dean and professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A&M.

While at both of those institutions, he worked to increase enrollment and retention, and manage financial issues at those institutions. He has been employed solely in higher education from 1969-present, for a total of 33 years.

As well as, and as a part of, his academic record, Shoup is the editor of "Mechanism and Machine Theory," a mechanical engineering journal. He has pub-

lished hundreds of articles related to mechanical engineering and is a member of the board of governors of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Shoup grew up in the Church of the Brethren in southern Ohio and has a long connection with the church. He served as a deacon in the Amwell Church of the Brethren in New Jersey and has recently completed a degree in pastoral ministries.

He is a lay preacher and a religious educator. "I think it's a key thing for a president of a Brethren college to have experience in the church," he says, "My wife and I both have deep roots in the Brethren Church... We broadened our horizons when we weren't able to attend a Brethren church."

Shoup earned the B.M.E. from Ohio State University in 1966 and the M.Sc. and Ph.D. from the same institution in 1967 and 1969, respectively. He is still a registered and practicing mechanical engineer.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### "Blues Buster" Week to fight depression

■ During the first week of December, Kelli Johnson, personal counselor and student services, will be sponsoring "Blues Buster" week. Over a two-week span, information on depression will be given to students. Johnson wants students to be aware that if they see signs of depression in themselves or a friend, that her service is free and confidential.

### Theatre production recognized

■ The theatre production of "Lysistrata" recently was entered as an associate production in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. Jennifer King, soph., Eskridge and Bryan Grosbach, fr., Gladstone, Mo. were honored as Irene Ryan nominees. "Lysistrata" performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Convo credit is available both nights.