

SPECTATOR

SERVING TO INFORM A COMMUNITY – SINCE 1916

McPherson College choir tours Chicago



HLC to visit campus

RUTH TURNER

Spectator Staff

The Higher Learning Commission, a commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, will send a team to McPherson College to evaluate the school for continued accreditation.

The four-member team will visit the campus April 24-27 said Laura Eells, provost and dean of faculty. Eells said students should be helpful to any visitors, since members of the team

may be walking around the campus and need direction, assistance or information.

Eells and President Ron Hovis said students should participate in the visit, feel free to talk to members of the team, and voice their opinions. They also said students may read the college profile and the introduction to the self-study report which can be found in the library and on the college Web site.

The self-study report represents the combined efforts of many faculty and

staff over the past two years and gives a detailed picture of all aspects of the college in relation to the school's mission statement and the five criteria the HLC team will be assessing.

Eells said she would like to acknowledge the hard work and accomplishments of the various members of the Steering Committee who worked together to complete the self-study.

The accreditation serves two purposes. First, it informs the general public,

including employers and graduate schools, of the value of an education and degree from McPherson College. The second purpose is of immediate benefit to current and future students; colleges must be accredited for students to receive federally funded loans, grants, and work-study.

President Hovis said he is quite confident that the visit will be positive, enabling the commission to authorize the maximum re-accreditation of 10 years.

Spring break brings student a chance for volunteer hours

TRICIA RITCHA

Editor in Chief

Eight McPherson College students volunteered their spring break to help with the hurricane clean-up efforts in Pensacola, Fla.

Students who went on the trip included Lisa Sader, soph., Salina; Callie Crist, soph., McPherson; Victor Martinez-Baez, Veracruz, Mexico; Amanda Smith, jr., Hutchinson; Nick Anderson, soph., McCook, Neb.; Dean Feasenhiser, sr., Fruitland, Idaho; Amy Porter, fr., Quinter; and Taulyn Snell, sr., McPherson.

Sader initiated the plans. She talked to Tracy Stoddart, service-learning coordinator, about offering an alternative spring break trip. Stoddart knew the Brethren Disaster Response Program was helping with hurricane clean-up in Pensacola, Fla. Stoddart contacted the couple in charge of the Pensacola clean-up and helped students plan their trip. Rick and Karlene Tyler accompanied the group for the first half of the week and Stoddart was there for the last half of the trip.

The students helped tear down old Navy housing that had already been condemned before the hurricanes hit the Florida area in 2004. A government contract to simply bulldoze all 80 houses on the property was underway, but was halted when one woman who still had her home decided to volunteer her time towards organizing the deconstruction of the buildings so that any salvageable materials could be used to rebuild homes damaged by the hurricanes before they were bulldozed. Materials were also recycled or sold toward the funding of supplies and equipment toward



PHOTO BY TRACY STODDART

Callie Crist, soph. McPherson and Amy Porter, fr., Quinter help to rebuild during spring break after the hurricanes hit Florida.

rebuilding homes destroyed by the hurricanes in the Florida area.

Students salvaged materials such as wood, bricks, windows, vinyl siding, and furnishings inside the condos such as light fixtures.

Victims could get the salvaged items for free to rebuild and repair their homes.

"It was really overwhelming to be down there and actually see all the damage that was still there after six months," Anderson said. "It was a good experience to actually be able to physically help people, and even though we were tired and sun burnt and I got dragged halfway off a roof, it'll always be a good memory."

While removing the 300 to 400 pound pinewood rafters, and trying to balance on two-by-four-inch cement walls, one of the heavy

rafters got away from them and hooked Anderson's glove on a nail. The beam dragged him across the cement wall and over the edge before he caught the edge with his leg and the others were able to lift the rafter so he could escape.

"I figured I'd give 'em my money's worth," Anderson said.

During the week, students worked from about 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, but in their free time they went to the beach and even took an 11-mile canoe trip down the Blackwater River.

"I am glad I went on the trip," Crist said. "It was a great experience. A lot of the victims needed us to listen and support them more than anything. We were able to bring back hope to a lot of people by letting them know there are others out there who care."



COURTESY PHOTO

Janice Haldi, director of adult education

Janice Haldi makes her move

KIMBERLY MORRIS

News Editor

Janice Haldi, former administrative assistant to the dean of students, has made the move to director of adult education for the R3 degree completion program. She took the position March 1 after Jessica Brown retired in January. "I felt like it was a good opportunity to impact a different population of students," Haldi said.

The R3 degree completion program is an accelerated degree program for adults. Most of the students in the program are students who have already attended two years of school. As long as the student has entered the program with all other requirements satisfied they should be able to graduate within two years.

"It is a way to help them finish their degree," Haldi said.

As the director of adult education her responsibilities include keeping track of the budget and enrollment, but most of her energy will be spent on marketing.

Differences between Haldi's previous position and her new job are that she will now work with non-traditional students instead of the traditional ones she has been working with for the past five years. Haldi is also now responsible for an entire program rather than separate parts as she was previously. Now that she is the director of adult education she gets "more opportunities to go out in the community and talk about McPherson College."

"[I] put a face on the program instead of letting it grow on its own," Haldi said.

For the past five years Haldi has assisted the dean of students, LaMonte Rothrock. Before that she spent five months as secretary in the advancement office.

"I really loved working with the students," said Haldi. "It was the best job I ever had. I shall miss working with regular students. I got to know so many people by their first names. I worry about not knowing who you all are over the next few years."

Michelle Ferris is temporarily filling in for Haldi.

CORRECTION

Last issue's "Mac theatre Presents 'The Importance of Being Earnest'" was written by Kate Deputy, not Megan Peterson.

NEWS BRIEFS

Schedule for Earth Week

SUNDAY: 2:00- David Radcliff Speaks in Mingenback

MONDAY: Radcliff visits with classes during the day

11-1 Booth outside the cafeteria with information and sign-up times to help distribute bins around campus

TUESDAY: "EARTHY DAY"—competition to dress like the earth (greens and neutrals).

Prizes are to be given out on Friday at 12:30.

-Radcliff visits with classes during the day

11-1 Booth outside the cafeteria like Monday

WEDNESDAY: 11-1 Booth outside the cafeteria—quiz and games to test students' knowledge (prizes given on Friday at 12:30) 12:30-1—CHAPEL with Radcliff in the MAC Chapel (SU basement)

Bin-moving time TBA

9-10—Sojourners meet in the MAC Chapel.

Informal student discussion with Radcliff.

THURSDAY: 11-1—Activities in the SU (booth)

9:30—Movie on the lawn outside the SU (snacks provided and chance to win prizes in drawings)

Bin-moving time TBA

FRIDAY EARTH DAY: 11-1—Activities in the SU (booth)

12:20—Week's winners announced (and final clock drawing)

Seniors to present senior research projects

The annual Senior Project Research Forum will be hosted by the Natural Science Department in Melhorn Hall today at 2 p.m.

Seven seniors will present their research. The presenters are Joe Blas, Sumner, Wash., a double major pursuing a B.S. degree in biochemistry and biology; David Cockriel, McPherson, aiming for a B.S. in chemistry; Dean Feasenhiser, Fruitland, Idaho, candidate for a B.S. in agriculture science; Jenny Harper, Grimes, Iowa, aiming for a B.S. in biology; Dave Hoffman, McPherson, pursuing a B.S. in biology; Danielle Lucre, Springfield, Mo., candidate for B.S. in biology; and Taulyn (Johnston) Snell, McPherson, aiming for a B.S. in biology.

Flory lecture to be presented by Ikenberry

The Annual Flory Public Policy Lecture will be presented by Dr. G. John Ikenberry in Mingenback Theatre, April 23 at 7:30 pm.

Ikenberry is the Albert G. Milbank professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University in the politics department and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The topic he will present is the "How Order in Flux: American Power after 9/11."

Journalists win awards at annual KACP conference

TRICIA RITCHA

Editor in Chief

Five members of the Spectator staff combined to win 10 individual awards at the annual Kansas Associated Collegiate Press competition last weekend.

Nick Anderson, soph., McCook, Neb., took third place in the cartoon division and received an honorable mention in both illustration and column writing categories. Sarah Vermillion, soph., Salina, placed second in the headline writing competition, and she and Michael Jardon, soph., Baldwin City, received an honorable mention for their photo

essay on body art.

Lara Lichty, soph., Quinter, received an honorable mention in headline writing for her contributions to the Spectator last year. Lichty and Tricia Ritcha, soph., Moundridge, received first place in the feature writing competition. Ritcha also received first place in column writing, third place in editorial writing and an honorable mention in page design.

As a result of scheduling conflicts, the Spectator staff was unable to attend the awards ceremony last Sunday evening but editor in chief Ritcha and news editor Kimberly Morris, fr.,

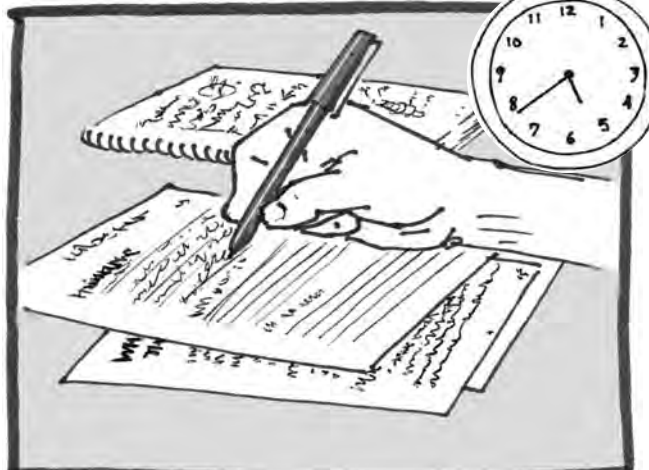
Topeka, along with faculty advisor Bruce Clary managed to attend the conference on Monday.

"I was really happy for this staff and the significant awards they won," Clary said. "This has been a small staff. They have endured adversity in several forms, not to mention the neglect of their advisor, so I was especially gratified to see their hard work and dedication recognized."

Monday morning activities included four "break-out" sessions, which gave students a better idea of how to improve their journalistic skills.

The conference keynote speaker was Rob Curley, who is the top editor for the Lawrence Journal World newspaper and Web site in Lawrence, one of the leading practitioners of converged journalism in the world today.

Curley explained the different projects the Journal World is doing, integrating its cable TV news station, Web site, and daily newspaper. Curley's presentation focused on the extras possible on the Web, such as professional coverage of Little League and T-ball games and sites and stories specifically targeted for young adults.



WHAT YOU FAIL TO UNDERSTAND IS THAT THIS CLASS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU'LL DO IN YOUR PATHETIC EDUCATIONAL CAREER...



NO. WHAT I FAILED TO UNDERSTAND IS THAT I'LL NEVER COME CLOSE TO FINISHING ALL MY WORK FOR ALL MY CLASSES, NO MATTER HOW MANY DAYS AND NIGHTS STRAIGHT I STAY UP TRYING

What is the one thing you know the most about?

"I know tons about cars."
Chris LaBelle, jr.,
Ironwood, Mich.



"I know about myself more than I know about anything else."

April Bryley, jr.,
Clarendon, Texas



"I know a lot of facts about professional basketball."

Andrew Paull, fr.,
Kanopolis



"I have a lot of knowledge about all kinds of horses."

Julie Wondra, jr.,
Great Bend



"My life. No one knows it better than me."

Johnathan Christy, fr.,
Oxford, Iowa



Mac restoration program deserves more attention

With the recent glowing news releases about trustees' meetings, VIP visits, and various donations to the college in general, and the auto restoration program in particular, perhaps it is time for a little bit of balance from someone who has been an auto restoration student for nearly two years.

There is a bit of a gap between the public relations hype and the reality here. I've tried to sit idly by and keep my thoughts to myself, but at the risk of being labeled a troublemaker, I can no longer contain it.

After two years, I have several observations that could lead one to be very concerned about the direction and future of the wonderful auto restoration program, which has pretty much put McPherson College on the national map. Keep in mind that auto restoration accounts for approximately one-quarter of the college's enrollment. That might lead one to expect some sort of correlation in the makeup of other resources on campus, such as one-fourth of the faculty, one-fourth of the library books, one-fourth of the magazine subscriptions, etc.

In reality, the selection of auto history books in Miller Library is woefully lacking. There is less than one-half of one row of automobile history or restoration books in Miller, and the small library in Templeton was closed and most of the books moved to Miller last May. As of last month, the relocated books and magazines were still packed away in boxes, hidden from use in Miller

Library, due to "not having been processed yet", as library director Susan Taylor informed me when I asked about them after nine months of patience. I'll be long gone by the time the library gets around to unpacking those.

The important (to us, anyway) magazines and antique automobile club periodicals that used to come to the Templeton Library have simply disappeared, and have dwindled to about six-eight subscriptions, among the 100-200 other periodical subscriptions at Miller Library. Every month, I eagerly check the shelf of new books near the Miller Library front door. Of the 100-200 books in that rack, more often than not, there are no automobile books whatsoever. What is the matter with this place? New auto history and restoration books are published every month—just look at the Classic Motorbooks catalogue or the newsletter of the Society of Automobile Historians.

At a time of record enrollment in the auto restoration program, one might expect faculty positions to be increased, or at the very least, to remain constant. Once again, reality is very different from expectations. Last May, three of the department's nine faculty members were either let go or, in the case of Professor Bud Mounds, transferred to another part of the college. As physical plant director, Mounds still teaches one woodworking class in the department, but his Templeton office and nearly constant presence and department involve-



GUEST COLUMNISTS

Pete Phillips

ment are gone.

To date, the only full-time replacement has been one teaching assistant, who was hired at the beginning of the fall semester. Then, even more cuts came in December, when the department's secretary, parts and supply-purchasing coordinator, institute program coordinator, library manager, prospective student contact, career and internship list keeper (you name it, she did it) was let go.

The administration's argument was that no other academic department on campus had its own secretary, so auto restoration did not need one either. Well, what other department has one-quarter of the college's students enrolled? What other department runs a slate of non-credit courses for auto restoration hobbyists two or three times a year? What other department has 30 to 40 restoration projects going on at all times, with a \$10,000-and-up investment of parts, services and supplies in each one?

And even more cut-backs are being implemented. The very successful two-year degree program for auto restoration students is going the way of the Edsel. That's right— it's being eliminated. After this year, only four-year degrees will be offered. Unfortunately, not everyone is academically gifted

enough to go through a four-year bachelor's degree program, especially in a technical/vocational field such as automobile restoration. Although there are exceptions, the best mechanics and restorers are rarely those with a four-year degree; in fact, they rarely have any academic degree.

To expect this type of person to complete a four-year degree, with hours of rhetoric, history, sociology, economics, math, and so on, is requiring a lot from persons who will work primarily with their hands. Not every auto restorer will be a shop business manager or technical educator or museum curator or commercial artist, which is what the four-year degrees prepare the students for.

What about students like me, who already have a four-year college degree, and want to make a mid-life career change? I never would have enrolled here, if I had to go through another four-year degree to major in auto restoration. What about the student who doesn't want to own or be the business manager of the restoration shop?

Eliminating the two-year program is a big mistake. Cut the faculty positions; cut the staff; cut the library resources, and cut the degree program offerings. Does that sound like the way to run a growing, unique, nationally-recognized program?

I love this place, and being a part of the auto restoration program has been a dream come true for me. But somebody in the college administration isn't paying attention, to put it mildly.

Hidden curriculum of college

Here we are, near the end of another school year. This year is special for some of us because we have reached the culmination of our education. In the last couple years, I have assembled a set of beliefs about formal education: they may or may not be accurate, but I believe them, and they work for me.

A lot of stuff has happened lately that made me think about important concepts, such as life, death, and the like.

College is not entirely about the information given



INDIANA INSIGHTS

Luke Eberly

in class. It's about how to operate in life. College is a sneaky way to transition know-it-all high school graduates into people who know how to operate in society by tricking them into believing they're going to learn lots of facts and figures. Instead, we learn

how to get along with people, deal with the ones we don't like, and, most importantly, screw the man. If you walked into a high school and told the senior class they were going to spend the next four years learning how to operate in the big, big world, the majority of them would believe they already knew how.

In "The Devil Pays in Gold," Jason Boland sings, "There's a lot of things that happen on our way to growing old." In the last four years, I have learned

to be flexible and accepting. I have learned the importance of "know thyself." I know how to cut corners successfully and still get by. I could go on and on. Most importantly, I have learned when to have fun and enjoy life, and that death walks right beside us every day.

As you go through college take care to notice what is going around you in the big scheme of things. Take your time, move slowly and carefully, and most importantly, enjoy the ride. Good luck my friends.

The McPherson College

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PHOTO BY REBECCA STOVER

Brandt Busse, jr., McPherson; Jeremy Hoffman, soph., McPherson; Matt Hoffman, fr., McPherson; and Nick Janzen, fr., Hesston, had a little too much fun on the playground outside of the church the choir performed at in Middlebury, Ind. The choir visited four churches, a retirement community, and Manchester College on its tour through Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa last week.

Choir tours Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa

KIMBERLY MORRIS
News Editor

A bus crowded with 46 members of the McPherson College Choir took off Tuesday, April 5 at midnight for its annual choir tour. Also on the trip were Marcia Smith, director of alumni and community relations; Angie Coleman, admissions operations manager; and Steven Gustafson, professor of music.

This year the highlight of the tour was Chicago. On the way to Chicago they performed at Manchester College and the Timbercrest retirement community in North Manchester, Ind., and Middlebury Church of the Brethren in Middlebury.

The group spent two days in Chicago. Friday the choir members got the opportunity to roam around Hyde Park. Attractions included the Urban Life Center and the Museum of Science and Industry.

"In Chicago I went down to Hyde Park where I will be student teaching next semester," said sr., Nick Griggs, Colorado Springs. Friday evening the choir

performed at the Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren in Elgin.

On Saturday students visited the "Loop" in downtown Chicago. Students were able to visit the Sears Tower, Navy Pier, the Shedd Aquarium and the Art Institute. Some students took this opportunity to go shopping on the "Magnificent Mile."

After a busy day in Chicago choir members performed at Mt. Morris Church of the Brethren.

Sunday morning they left Chicago for the Dallas Center Church of the Brethren just west of Des Moines, Iowa. After dinner

they started for home, returning at midnight.

"This year's tour was the most successful of any I have been on," said Gustafson. "Our church audiences were impressed by the level of musical performance, the variety of literature, and the mixing of secular and sacred music. Host families reported how much they enjoyed the overnight stays and how well students represented McPherson College."

The choir will perform Sunday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The concert will include the same numbers the choir performed on the road.



PHOTO BY REBECCA STOVER

The choir rehearses in the sanctuary at Middlebury Church of the Brethren, Middlebury, Ind. Each church the choir performed at provided the choir with supper, usually in potluck form.



Left: Davidson, Porter, and Althea Harding, sr., McPherson, diligently undo the cornrows Jenny Harper, sr., Grimes, Iowa, sported while on tour.



Right: Lois Davidson, sr., Welda, and Colleen Porter, jr., Quinter pose outside the Das Essenhaus restaurant in Indiana.



Left: Alex Tyler, fr., McPherson was picked from the crowd at the dolphin show at the Shedd Aquarium to answer a question about sharks' sixth sense. For his correct answer, Tyler received an official Shedd Aquarium sticker.

Right: Demetree Gaines, sr., Lyons; Alex Tyler, fr., McPherson; Myles Regier, soph., Henderson, Neb.; Matt Hoffman, fr., McPherson; Brandt Busse, jr., McPherson; Jacob Walden, jr., Bennett, Colo.; and Nick Griggs, sr., Colorado Springs, Colo. relax at the supper provided by the Middlebury Church of the Brethren.



Lady Bulldogs split with Tabor, 5-3 in KCAC

MALLORY YUNGBERG

Spectator Staff

The Lady Bulldogs split yet another KCAC double-header when they hosted the Tabor Blue Jays Tuesday, April 12.

The Bulldogs jumped on the Blue Jays right away in game one, scoring a run in the first inning. Tabor came back and tied it in the third but a in-the-park home run by senior Crystal Richardson put the Bulldogs back on top, 2-1. Tabor would score four more runs to take the lead, but the Lady Bulldogs came back to score two more runs to be down by only one, but that was as close as they would get, as they took the loss, 5-4. Tara Loyd led the Bulldogs at the plate by going three for three, and Jessy DeCavelle, Ellie Miller, Matapony Collette and Richardson each had two hits.

The second game of the night was a combination of good defense by both Tabor and Mac. Both teams were scoreless through all seven innings. Using the international tie-breaker, Tabor scored one run on a sacrifice fly to right in the top of the eighth. But the Lady Bulldogs answered right back when junior Darci Davison scored on a wild pitch, and sent the game into an extra inning. After the Bulldogs took care of defense they took the win when DeCavelle scored on Sarah Mauck's bunt and a Tabor error. Freshman Mallory Yungeberg took the win in nine

innings, allowing Tabor only four hits.

The Lady Bulldogs record overall is now 16-18, and 5-3 in the KCAC.

On April 9, the Lady Bulldogs hosted Southwestern, and once again splitting the doubleheader, winning their first game 6-3, and losing the second game 6-2. Mandy Yungeberg drove Mauck home with a triple, tying the game at 1-1. The Bulldogs' 6-3 lead held up through the sixth.

In the top of the seventh, Southwestern got two runners in scoring position before Jamie Schropp ended the inning and grabbed the win. Christa Blose was 3 of 4 to lead McPherson's offense

On Tuesday April 5, the Lady Bulldog softball team traveled to the University of Saint Mary, where they split their double header.

The Bulldogs came from behind in the third to take the lead 3-1. But once again, the Lady Spires' came back and took the lead away, making the score 4-3. In the sixth, the Bulldogs scored two more times to ensure the win, making the final score 6-4.

On April 2-3, the Bulldogs attended the Avila Tournament. Their first game they took on Central Methodist and took their only win of the tournament 2-1. Richardson was the only Bulldog with two hits and McPherson was



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

Pitching for the Lady Bulldogs, sophomore Jamie Schropp. McPherson split with Tabor, dropping their KCAC record to 5-3.

limited to only five hits.

For their second game against Rockhurst, McPherson grabbed the lead when they scored four runs in the top of the second. But Rockhurst came back to take the lead and to win the game, 7-4. "We had our chances to score, then let 'em back in it," said McCormick.

For their last game on Friday, they played St. Gregory's University of Shawnee, Oklahoma. Good defense by the

Bulldogs held their opponents scoreless and to only two hits through three innings, before the Lady Cavaliers had four hits, to score three runs in the fourth. Then added two more in the fifth, to make the score 5-0, and to take the win.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs lost to Avila, for the third time of the season, falling 4-2.

For their last game of the tournament, the Lady Bulldogs took on York College of York, NE and once again took another loss, 6-2. It wasn't until the seventh when the Bulldogs were able to get more than one hit. McPherson out hit York, nine to six, but they also stranded seven runners.

On April 1, the Bulldogs traveled to the NCAA D II Rockhurst University where they split their doubleheader.

Winning their first game 2-1, and losing the second game 2-0. McPherson scored in the second and sixth inning before Rockhurst scored once in the bottom of the sixth, but good defense by the Bulldogs, they didn't score again and the Lady Bulldogs took the win.

In the second game, the Bulldogs had two hits in the first, but left two runners stranded. Rockhurst got two runs in the third, and fifth, but holding McPherson scoreless.

"We're just hitting the ball right at people right now," McCormick said. "We're not playing that bad."

On March 31, the Lady Bulldogs traveled to the Kansas City area, where they played at Park University and took the loss 8-1.

On March 29, the Bulldogs hosted Ottawa University, and won both games of the double-header, 8-5, and 5-3. On March 18-19, the Lady Bulldogs participated in the Sterling Invitational, and went 3-2 over the weekend. To open the tournament they played Bethany, and took the loss 4-2.

In the second game, McPherson took the lead right away in the first when they scored three runs against Mid-America Christian. The Bulldogs would score five more times before taking the win.

For the third game, the Bulldogs took on Friends University. But took the shortened loss, 12-2 in five innings. To start the second day of the weekend, the Bulldogs came from behind to take the win 4-3, over Oklahoma Wesleyan. McPherson scored one in the third when back-to-back singles by Davison and Mandy Yungeberg set up Davison's run on an OWU error. The Bulldogs then added three in the third to take a 4-2 lead. OWU would score one more run, but wouldn't get any closer, as the Bulldogs took the win.

The Bulldogs will be in action April 18 at Sterling College at 5.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

Sophomore Preston Taylor ran the 400m at the Bulldog Invitational on Saturday, March 19. McPherson won five gold medals in the men's division.

Men's 4x800m relay finishes first at Friends Invitational

Men's team finishes first at Bulldog Invite, women fourth

NICK JANZEN

Spectator Staff

It was a blustery Saturday, April 9, when the McPherson's track and field team traveled to Wichita to compete in the Friends Invitational. With a good number of team members on the college choir tour, it was difficult to field a strong team.

However, the 4x800 meter relay team made themselves known, finishing first with a season best time of 8:21. Andrew Paull led off followed by Zach Kimble, Chad Richert and Tim Cox running the final leg of the race.

Zane Walker placed second in the high jump, clearing 6'2".

Only three lady Bulldogs made the trip. Among them was Mandy Shobe making her first appearance of the season in the 10,000-meter race. She was the only runner in the event and crossed the finish line with a time of 53:13. Bethany Lobmeyer ran both the 1500 and 5000 meter races and placed sixth and eighth. Sheila Bevan threw the discus and shot

put finishing with two seventh-place finishes.

Saturday, April 16 will be the KCAC championships, hosted by Bethany College in Lindsborg.

"Fourth, fifth, and sixth (place finishes) are going to make the difference" Coach Smith said about the upcoming meet, "as the KCAC teams are all well rounded."

Field events, preliminaries, and the 10,000-meter run will begin at 11 a.m. and finals are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Complete McPherson results: Friends Invitational Wichita, Kan., April 9, 2005 MEN - 100m dash, 5. Seth Cavanee 10.6; Brooks Reale 11.0; Geoffrey Davis 11.3; 200m dash 6. Seth Cavanee 22.2; Jarred Smith 27.0; Chad Richert 28.9; 400m dash Chad Richert 54.8; 800m run 5. Andrew Paull 2:06.7; Zach Kimble 2:11.8; 1,500m run 4. Tim Cox 4:33.3; 6. Jacob Merrick 4:47.3; 5,000m run 6. Jacob Merrick 18:59.3; 110m hurdles Zane Walker 17.7; 4x800m Relay 1. McPherson (Andrew Paull, Zach Kimble, Chad Richert, Tim Cox) 8:21.1; High

jump 2. Zane Walker 6-2SB; Long jump Zane Walker 19-8; 2. Stacy Cavanee 18-8.5; Shot put Eddie Chavez 40-8; Discus 3. Dan Hudachek 144-11; 4. Eddie Chavez 134-1; Hammer 7. Dan Hudachek 120-0; WOMEN - 1,500m run 6. Bethany Lobmeyer 7:00.3; 5,000m Run 8. Bethany Lobmeyer 25:27.3h; 0,000m Run 1. Mandy Shobe 53:13.3; Shot put 7. Sheila Bevan 32-9; Discus 7. Sheila Bevan 69-7.

On Saturday, March 19, McPherson was host to the Bulldog invite.

For the first time in several years, the McPherson track and field team won the meet title. The men finished first and the women finished fourth among seven teams.

Junior Seth Cavanee was the meets' most valuable male athlete.

"Today was a total team effort," said McPherson head coach Dave Smith following the meet. "On the surface, the 26 point win by the men was impressive, but the fourth place finish by the gals, just eight points from third, was just as impressive."

Both men's and women's teams compete in 5-on-5 intramurals

Men's division ready for Final Four competition

LINDSEY LATHAM

Spectator Staff

Spring break is over and intramural 5-on-5 basketball is back with new teams and a lot more stats.

The three new teams joining the intramural activities are all female teams.

The Superstars: Princess White, freshman, Amber Jackson; senior, Taura Davis; senior, Rylee Miller; junior, and Samantha Bishop; senior.

The No Names: Julie Wondra; junior, Courtney Roepke; freshman, Lindsey Latham; freshman, Kendra Stephenson; sophomore, Jessica Miller; freshman, Jen Marquette; sophomore and Kelsey Crist; sophomore.

The Worst Team Ever: Josie Ireland; junior, Nikki Harkins; sophomore, Jessy DeCavelle; sophomore, Jamie Bickford; junior, and Elmi Sanchez; sophomore.

The Superstars are 2-1 with scores of 61-23 vs. The Worst Team Ever and a 56-45 victory over the No Names. On Thursday, April 14 the No Names defeat-

ed the Superstars 49-48.

The Superstars' leading scorer has been White with 26 and 20 points in the first two games, respectively.

The No Names suffered a tough loss to the Superstars in their first match up, falling behind by 11 in the last five minutes and dropping a 45-56 loss. Wondra lead with 12 and Roepke followed close behind with 11, Latham had 9, Stephenson added 8 and Miller had 5.

The No Names and the Worst Team Ever will play on Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m.

Ten teams compete in the men's division. In regular season standings before spring break, It's All Over was undefeated with a perfect 9-0 record. NWA finished 8-1; Run-N-Gun, 6-3; Old School, 5-4; Fresh, 4-5; Yeah Dawg, 4-5; GSN, 4-5; Team McAleer, 3-6; Thinclads, 2-7; and Malibu, 0-9.

Scores since spring break have been: Yeah Dawg 67 vs. Run-N-Gun 58 Fresh 56 vs. Old School 54

Old School 59 vs. Malibu 30

It's All Over 63 vs. Thinclads 62

Team McAleer 52 vs. Thinclads 46

Most recently Fresh matched up against Old School on Wednesday, April 13, and emerged with a two-point victory, 56-54.

In overtime, It's All Over defeated Team McAleer in a one point game, 63-62.

Mike Perez lead It's All Over with 29 points, followed by Preston Taylor with 11, Mark Hallowell with 9. Kevin Ross had 7 points, followed by Joe Biggs with 5 and Robert Garcia with 2.

Chris Sweatman lead Team McAleer with 18, followed by Ryan McAleer with 17. Randy Elber had 10 points, Mike Davis had 9 and Myles Regier, 8 points.

The pressure is on as it has come down to the Final Four Games, which will include the following teams: The still undefeated It's All Over, NWA, Fresh and Yeah Dawg.

Check your student mail for updates sent by Coach Cunningham.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

Ryan McAleer of Team McAleer goes up for a shot in Wednesday night's game, helping his team to a 52-46 victory over the Thinclads.