CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

CLASS OF 2010
Members of one of the 42 teams participating in the annual Campus Blowout pause to show off their ‘stuff.’

Internships give experiences

Student internships and class experiences: Internships give valuable life experiences to students. pages 10-11

A Passion for Serving

In the spirit of the college mission, college students continue to show their passion for serving others. page 20

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Athletes excel on the court and the field. page 28

Experience the Present

By now many of you know that Sally Nelson resigned her position as alumni director in April. She was approached about a position with an organization that she has been deeply involved with for several years and that has a great deal of personal meaning for her. In addition to the new employment opportunity the move to Minneapolis, Minn., will allow her to be in closer proximity to her son. Sally wrote this letter prior to tendering her resignation. I found it particularly poignant so I share it with you now.

Amanda Gutierrez
Vice President for Advancement

Each spring a number of McPherson College alumni return to campus to take part in their class reunions which are a major part of Alumni Weekend in May. Spring class reunions are held for those class members celebrating 40th through 70th reunions. Some alumni attending those reunions are loyal, frequent visitors to campus, while others might not have been back to campus in many years. From the latter group we often hear comments on how much the campus has changed—from newer buildings erected to older buildings razed to a different entrance to campus—some alumni are disoriented without a familiar landmark from which to get their bearings.

A similar feeling was shared by an alumna from the class of 1948, Mr. James “Will” Ager, upon his return to campus three years ago for his 60th class reunion. He chose to write about his reunion experience, and with his permission I am sharing a portion of his reflections with the rest of you.

“Miller Library was a convenient place for multiple alumni groups to start tours of campus. Outside the library, a beautiful day enhances the magnificent architectural charm and impressiveness of the campus. As the group I was in went from building to building, named after individuals I had known long ago, I had the startling insight that this is not the college from which I graduated sixty years ago.

Virtually nothing is the same. Familiar buildings and ‘hangouts’ are gone, replaced by newer versions. Yet, and at the same time, this is precisely the same MC we cheered for and hoped for long ago. This campus is not a cemetery or crematory of relics. Palpable energy is everywhere, fueling creative thought and inspiring dreams. Campus spirit is electric, vibrating, dancing, ecstatic, and fusing together memory trains so far that we pass the living and vital campus of the present.”

Well said, Will! McPherson College has and will continue to change over the course of years – its buildings, its people (administration, faculty, staff and students), courses taught, traditions remembered. The “tie that binds” each of us to the institution that is our MC, however, is the energy, the hopes and dreams that are each student’s present moment at MC – regardless of the year – be it today or 60s years ago.

Regards,
Sally Nelson ’78
President Schneider participates "on stage" with the band during his inauguration celebration.

On a November weekend MC celebrated the inauguration of Michael P. Schneider ’96 as the 14th president of his alma mater.

Schneider, along with some 450 faculty, staff and friends of McPherson College, kicked off the weekend with a pre-inaugural dinner Nov 6 in the Sport Center. Dr. Rick Dsell ’74, member of the board of trustees, served as emcee. Daryl Butchbier, visiting band professor, and his jazz band provided the evening’s entertainment.

On Nov. 7 the academic community gathered in Brown Auditorium to formally usher Schneider into the presidency. The inauguration brought together a variety of delegates and representatives from colleges, universities, the Church of the Brethren, alumni, and the local business community.

Selected as successor to President Ron Hovis ’77 in February 2009, Schneider assumed the duties of the president several months later. In doing so, he became the youngest president in McPherson College history and one of the youngest presidents of any institution of higher learning in the United States.

For the past seven years, Schneider served the college in several capacities. He arrived on campus in 2002 as director of career services. He later became the vice president of advancement, and, in 2007, added responsibilities as the vice president of admissions.

During this time, giving to the college increased and enrollment climbed to a 30-year high. Schneider also led the effort to redefine McPherson College as a career-oriented liberal arts college, and was instrumental in the establishment of a student intern program that now sees the college partnering with more than 500 companies.

Schneider’s vision for the college is simple: to be the best private college in the state. He admits that it’s a bold vision. “Why not?” he asks. “Why shouldn’t McPherson College strive to be the best, to be number one?” But being number one isn’t necessarily about keeping score. “It’s about focusing on where we want to be,” he explains, “and then committing to work hard to get there.”

Schneider received his MBA from the University of Denver in 2001. Before returning to McPherson College, he worked for Summit Publishing, a full-service publishing company in Englewood, Colo. While there he was responsible for leadership and management of all day-to-day operations.

Football reunion highlights full day of alumni activities

McPherson College welcomed alumni and their families back to campus to participate in “RED OUT” on Saturday, February 13, as part of the annual winter Alumni Night. Admissions staff and faculty members met with 25 prospective students earlier in the day as part of Bulldog Visit Day.

A football reunion was held in the small gym during the afternoon. Over 70 former Bulldog players and coaches returned to campus to take part in a special program, renew friendships and trade football stories. Gerald Henderson ’85 served as program emcee. A photo montage of Bulldog football through the years was shown to the group. Program speakers included Bob Wise ’56, Bruce Grose ’82, President Michael Schneider ’96, and then football coach Brian Ward ’97. Junior and senior class members of the current football team and coaching staff were also present. Reunion attendees traveled from as far away as California and Pennsylvania and represented class years 1941 to 2008.

A “standing room only” crowd was on hand to see the Lady Bulldogs and the McPherson men’s teams take on the Friends University Falcons. While both Mac teams played tough, Friends came out with the two wins; 80-58 in the women’s game, and 63-60 in the men’s game.

Men’s basketball player, Marlon Dominique, a senior business major from Donaldville, La., was recognized as the fourth recipient of the Pat Noyes Men’s Basketball Scholarship during a recognition ceremony prior to the men’s game. Presenting the scholarship to Dominique were Noyes’ parents, Dan Sr., and Mary Noyes.

Other evening events included half-time recognition of alumni by decades, recognition of alumni who met their spouse while both were students at McPherson College and the unveiling of the 2009 NAIA Football Championship Series appearance banner. Sixteen winter sports athletes from the basketball and cheer and dance teams were also recognized as part of senior night.

Alumni and friends gathered for a post-game reception in the small gym of the Sport Center which concluded the evening’s event.

Spring Enrollment Reaches 40 Year High

The steady upward trend in enrollment numbers at the college continued this spring with a total headcount of 581 students. Thirty-five new students joined the campus community in February – a 20 percent jump from the previous spring semester. It’s a 40 year record high for spring enrollment on campus.

Fall to spring retention also remains high with 91 percent of students returning, one of the highest retention rates in recent history. Most notably, retention among the football team jumped eight percent when compared to spring 2009.

As enrollment continues to grow, the effects are visible on campus. Student housing is at 89 percent capacity and the cafeteria is very busy.

Admissions is making good progress on goals set for the fall 2010 incoming class, with all indications up 10 percent or higher from last year at this time. “While we recognize that we’re ahead of the pace with key recruitment indicators,” said David Barrett, vice president of admissions, “we also know that we have plenty of work ahead of us.”

College president Michael Schneider said “We are thrilled that students are choosing to make McPherson College their home for learning. The progress we have made is a direct result of the diligence of our entire campus community and the support of our alumni and friends. We’re looking forward to reaching even more goals in the fall of 2010.”

CELEBRATION
This past fall, Dr. Steven Gustafson hosted and adjudicated for the Kansas Music Teachers Association Fall Auditions in Hays. During the course of the day he heard many pianists, most at the high school level, as well as a few middle school students. In March, Gustafson also adjudicated a central Kansas high school league festival in North Newton where he heard and critiqued high school choral ensembles and vocal solos from Harvey, Marion, McPherson, Sedgwick, and Rice County high schools. He also was a clinician for Women’s Club Piano Competition in Lindsborg. He heard and selected pianists from throughout the state of Kansas who competed for a cash prize/scholarship.

Dr. Kent Eaton, vice president for academic affairs, wrote articles on Agnes Ozman, Ronald Sider, and Charles Swindoll which appear in the following new encyclopedia THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHRISTIAN LITERATURE (Scarecrow Press, Pub Date: Apr 28, 2010). In addition, Eaton wrote a review of Caring for those in Crisis: Facing Ethical Dilemmas with Patients and Families (Kenneth P. Mottisan, Brazos Press, 2007), which was included in the Journal of Contemporary Relatives, Disability and Health, Vol. 14, number 1, January-March 2010. In addition to his work being submitted, Conyers had the distinct honor of traveling to Japan for the exhibit, both as an artist and as treasurer of the W.F.S. The group was fortunate to be in Japan for the opening of the two exhibitions, both of which were comprised of 30 works.

This fall, the JWF brought an exhibit to the states, in April 2010, the American exhibit traveled to Tokyo. Each show is comprised of 30 works.

“I feel exceptionally honored to be one of the watercolor artists across the nation chosen for this exhibition. With both exhibitions, the objective is to share work that best reflects the state of contemporary watercolor painting from the two countries,” Conyers said.

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Along with this honor, Conyers has juried at the Annual National Winter Park Art Festival Exhibition in Winter Park, Fla., as well as the Smoky Hill River Festival in Salina, Kan. His works have been selected for the Fallbrook National Watercolor Institutional in Fallbrook, Calif., the KWS National Watercolor Exhibition at the Wichita Center for the Arts, National Watercolor USA Exhibition, and the Prairie Arts Exhibition. Other works shown include “Some Like It Hot” at the Sandstone Gallery in Lindsborg, Kan., and “National Trends in Watercolor” at Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., In addition, Conyers recently accepted the invitation to be an executive board member for the Kansas Watercolor Society.

Faculty member Dr. Kim Stanley ’05(alumna in art) recently combined their talents for an exhibit entitled Parallel Tones: An Exhibit in Clay and Words.” Groeblacher created several ceramic sculptures for the clay portion of the exhibit with Stanley’s poetry complementing the work. Their exhibit was held at the Manhattan, Kan., Art Center from April 17 – May 29.

Dr. Susan Taylor was awarded professor emeritus status (librarian emerita and professor emerita of journalism).

Miss Martin, originally from Cottonwood, Kansas, graduated from McPherson College in 1923 with a degree in History/Cong. Her generosity throughout the years has resulted in almost $800,000 in monetary and real estate contributions to the college.

One way Miss Martin used her love of history was to provide programs on the historical homes located McPherson. She often knew not only who built the house, but the stories of the occupants over the many years. While she loved the history, Miss Martin was also very interested in the future of the community. An active member of the Chamber of Commerce she stayed involved in the business and industry activities that helped develop the community of McPherson.

Because of her foresight and planning, her support of the education of young people at the college continues. She passed away April 7, 1987.
Who’s Who recipients selected

Nine McPherson College seniors have been selected by faculty to represent the college as Who’s Who award winners for the 2009-2010 school year. Recipients of this award are: Ashley Andrews, Okoloma City, Okla., John David Brown, Baldwin City, Kan., Nathan Clary, McPherson, Kan., Rebecca Grosbach, Enders, Neb., Sonia Mast, Hesston, Kan., Amanda Pangborn, Albertville, Ala., Carley Sharp, Chanute, Kan., Emily Ayers, McPherson, Kan., and Erica Shook, McPherson, Kan. These nine students were recognized at the annual Honors Convocation in the spring.

This year’s Who’s Who students were recognized in a wide spectrum of activities on campus from choir, theatre, student newspaper (Spectator) and Student Activities Board, to volleyball, basketball, intramurals, Business Club, and Student Government Association, as well as being involved with peace awareness organizations and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

“All recipients of the 2009-2010 Who’s Who awards personify the trinitarian values of McPherson College—scholarship, participation, and service,” Smith said. “They were affirmed by a vote of over 50 percent of the faculty and administrators who returned their ballots.”

Says Shook, full-time student and mother, of the award, “It is an incredible feeling to know that my hard work is noticed and appreciated by others. I know I am doing what I love well,” said ShaRhonda Maclin, assistant professor of education.

David Miller plans to teach high school chemistry upon graduation from MC. Miller has chosen the education path because he wants to share his passion for learning with others. Miller’s greatest reward in education comes when he sees the students’ eyes light up when they understand something for the first time. Jennifer Shelite is majoring in elementary education with a special education endorsement. Through her years at MC, Shelite notes that she loves learning with the students and enjoys seeing a student build his/her confidence and esteem, seeing the student walking with their head up high. “Watching a student start at the bottom and reach the top is most incredible thing to see; seeing a student smile after having a bad moment,” Shelite said. One of Shelite’s major interests is autism and she eventually plans to get her master’s in this area.

Miller and Shelite were recognized at the annual Teachers of Promise workshop Nov. 20, which is sponsored by the KSDE (Kansas State Department of Education) in Wichita, Kan.

“Teachers of Promise” announced

Two McPherson College seniors have been honored as recipients of the Kansas Department of Education “Teacher of Promise” award. David Miller, Haven, Kan., and Jennifer Shelite, McPherson, Kan., were selected by the faculty of the McPherson College department of curriculum and instruction for this distinction.

“David Miller and Jennifer Shelite were selected because they both exemplify the qualities that we feel would make them great educators and will represent our department well,” said ShaRhonda Maclin, assistant professor of education.

Homecoming 2010
Save the Date!

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ave the Date! Homecoming 2010 is scheduled for the weekend of October 8-10. A number of student and alumni activities are being planned for the weekend.

The Admissions office will host a Campus Visit Day for high school students and their parents on Saturday, October 9. Class reunions for the classes of 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005 and Gold Key will be held during the weekend. A number of student and alumni activities are being planned for the weekend. More Details to Follow

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Top: Amanda Pangborn, Carley Sharp, Emily Ayers; Middle: Nathan Clary, John Brown and Ashley Andrews, Erica Shook; Bottom: Rebecca Grosbach, Sonia Mast

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What's Better than Summer in the Rockies?

SNOW MOUNTAIN RANCH INTERNSHIP

By Austi Bohanon ’10

I spent my summer as a counselor at Snow Mountain Ranch (YMCA of the Rockies). I could not have asked for a more beautiful place to do an internship. My work involved leading kids in activities such as archery, zip line, rock climbing, hiking and swimming just to name a few. I consider myself a big kid so doing all of these activities with the campers is why I think this was the best job I have ever had.

Marvin Gaye wrote the song “Ain't Nothing like the Real Thing.” Although he was talking about love, I am talking about real world experience gained through an internship. Through my liberal arts education at McPherson College, my classes in child development, psychology, and sociology helped me to prepare to positively influence kids. Children are the future and they need positive influences. I have a passion now to positively influence kids. This internship showed me that. My goals for the internship were to get some sense of direction from a career standpoint, have a positive influence on kids, and to have fun and enjoy my time there. I accomplished all of these and more.

I consider myself a truly blessed person to have received a paid internship during tough economic times. I am grateful to our career services department for their hard work and dedication to seeing that McPherson College students, like myself, have plenty of opportunities to expand their horizons and gain real world experience.

This past summer was possibly the best one of my life. Being a counselor changed me in ways I would have never thought. It helped me steer my future in the right direction. This summer showed me how valuable children are. Children are the future and they need positive influences. I have a passion now to positively influence kids. This internship showed me that. My goals for the internship were to get some sense of direction from a career standpoint, have a positive influence on kids, and to have fun and enjoy my time there. I accomplished all of these and more.

Students test small business theories

Six students in a newly formed Reading and Research class, led by Dr. Jenni Richardson, have been on a quest to discover if concepts in their traditional business textbooks actually are relevant to local small businesses.

Students have been testing conventional theories by sitting down with local businessmen and asking them a series of questions about their current industry. Questions including company history, financial challenges, marketing, and business planning are all topics discussed with each interviewee.

The class, comprised of sophomores, juniors and seniors, got their original idea from Keith Swinehart, previous co-owner and past president of Vanguard and friend of McPherson College. Swinehart felt this would be great not only for the information, but for students to get the experience of scheduling interviews, conducting meetings, working as a team, and reporting back to a boss, instructor Jenni Richardson, in this case.

Student John Brown ’10, said he has “been surprised with the diversity of businesses in McPherson. Everyone’s way of getting to a solution has appeared to be a little different.”

Brown has enjoyed this non-traditional style of learning. He stated that “instead of Dr. Richardson using a real-world example, we were thrown into the real world. This experience has forced us to use the skills we have learned, and, in some instances, it has forced us to learn a new skill.”

Students have videotaped each interview and plan to conclude this project with a presentation that will be shared with interviewees and the campus community.

Brown expressed an interest in “more students getting to experience classes like this in the future. It would be great for the college in general.”

Brown extends thanks to the McPherson business community stating, “Many business leaders took an hour or more of their time and shared it with us. Without their support of our class, this would not have been possible.”

Swinehart concludes by saying, “The idea that McPherson College would use McPherson’s strong and unique industrial economy as a laboratory for teaching business principles seemed like such a great idea. McPherson College business students actually interviewing local business leaders and entrepreneurs and recording the ideas and philosophies that led them to their respective successes is a far more effective way to teach than by merely reading lessons and cases from a textbook. It teaches the students how to talk and interact with experienced business people, how to arrange and prepare the important questions to ask and how to present their findings and conclusions. I personally, can’t imagine a better way to teach business than by talking to business people about their respective business environments and experiences.”

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The Auto Restoration Department has really been hitting the road this winter. In an effort to intentionally reach out and connect with our alumni and friends, the college staff, faculty and students have been participating in numerous events both locally and around the country.

Scottsdale, Arizona, was the first stop of 2010. The college sold a 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air sedan at the Barrett-Jackson auction. This particular car was in a condition known as a survivor. It was a vehicle that has not ever been restored and is in good general condition and largely original. Although not a complete restoration by MC students, there was a lot of work and learning completed. Students rebuilt the entire braking and suspension systems along with installing new radial white wall tires. A complete engine tune-up in our diagnostics class was all that was needed to turn the ‘55 into a great running and safe driving car. After some time in trim lab the original upholstery looked fresh and clean. Finally the paint class was able to touch-up and polish out the repaint from the sixties. Despite going very early in the auction, the car was able to bring its market value for a four door Bel-Air.

In February, Garrick Green, department chair, Ron Lambert, senior, and Brian Martin, auto restoration development director were given an amazing opportunity when invited to attend the Revs Symposium at the Collier Collection in Naples, FL. This year’s four day symposium, focusing on conservatorship, was held at one of the world’s best collection of sports and racing cars, with an emphasis on originality and historical preservation. Lecturers included leaders in their fields for restoration, automotive history and museum preservation, including some of our own advisory board members, Paul Russell, McKee Hagerty, and Scott George. MC participants were able to connect with people that provided new insight into shop and restoration theory and resources to further develop many of the concepts already taught in the restoration program.

Just after the symposium, Green, Lambert and Martin met up with two more students, Tim Braginton and Shane Ball, as well as vice president for Advancement, Amanda Gutierrez, at the Amelia Island Concours in Florida. Again, McPherson College was greeted with a large number of opportunities to make contacts for the school and the students. Student Shane Ball was present when a trophy he designed and built was given at the awards ceremony. The award was to recognize a car that was built and driven to the show by its owner. The three students were also invited to participate in a number of events, including a panel discussion given by the vice presidents of design for Ford, GM and Chrysler. These opportunities provide valuable insight into what the end goal is for the cars they are working on both at McPherson and in the future careers.

Events such as these are excellent opportunities for college staff and students to make connections that bring visibility and resources to the college while giving students a glimpse into the world they are studying.

1955 Bel-Air that was sold at the Barrett-Jackson auction in January in Scottsdale, Ariz.
Phonathon student callers have been busy burning up the phone lines this year and want to thank you all for your support. As of the end of February, alumni and friends of the college have generously pledged approximately $75,000, putting us closer to our goal of $100,000. The student callers get excited every time they have a positive conversation with an alum, and especially if they receive a donation to the Annual Scholarship Fund.

In 2006 McPherson College formed the Young Alumni Club (YAC) to offer a simple way for younger MC graduates to support the college without having to make a large financial contribution. This year we are making an effort to contact all alumni who have graduated in the last 10 years. So far, over 55 young alumni have joined and are looking forward to becoming more involved with MC.

Not only have our regular donors been generous, but we have received pledges from over 175 new donors. How exciting to have additional alumni become connected to MC again, and how meaningful to the student callers who will be alumni themselves in the near future.

If you were called and you made a pledge, THANK YOU. If you have been called, and sent your pledge payment in, A VERY BIG THANK YOU!

**Project Connect Wrap-Up**

Hello. Please let me introduce myself...I am the President’s Club. I came into being in 1979, through the visionary efforts of Dr. Paul Hoffman, Dr. Merlin Fristz, Mr. Eugene Lichty, Ms. Connie Andes, Mr. Sid Smith, and Mr. Jerry Holman. McPherson College was operating in the red and desperately needed a plan to balance the budget, so I was created.

In those first years, nearly 400 donors became part of the plan by each giving $1,000 to McPherson College’s annual fund. These donors became the first members of the President’s Associates Club, my name during the first 25 years of my existence. It was not easy to donate such a large amount during that period in history. The average income per person was only $17,500. Interest rates averaged 15.25%, the Dow closed the year at 838 points, and due to a crisis in Iran, oil prices increased around the world and the public began panic buying, making things worse. A complete story of my beginnings, “It Began in a Van,” written by Eugene Lichty, is featured on our website at www.mcpherson.edu/alumni/van.

During the MyMC campaign spanning 2005-2008, several changes were made in an effort to encourage more donors to give to my cause. During this time, there were two $25,000 matching gift challenges made, one from an anonymous alumni couple and one from Rebecca Morrison ’39 of Salina, Kan. Both of these gifts made a great financial impact on the college. My name was then changed to the President’s Club, with President’s Associates becoming a giving level ($1,000 - $2,499.99). Other levels of giving created to encourage donors to increase their yearly gift amounts, included the President’s Builders ($2,500 - $4,999.99) and President’s Partners ($5,000 or more in donation to the annual scholarship fund).

As we celebrate the 30th anniversary of my beginning, I applaud donors who have increased their gifts to become members of this generous assemblage of McPherson College constituents, and always continue to encourage alumni and friends capable of making gifts at this level to become a part of this benevolent association. Your gifts as a member of the President’s Club, will go directly to the McPherson College Annual Scholarship Fund, and show not only your support of this great institution but also your support for the education of MC students.

My thanks and gratitude for 30 great years!

Gerry Holman, Paul Hoffman and Eugene Lichty are three of the founding members of the President’s Club.
The lure of travel, different cultures, art and history drew almost 30 McPherson College students to two very different destinations during interterm.

Logging approximately 6,293 miles, Dr. Herb Smith led 20 people – eight students, 10 alumni and other friends – on a trip of cultural enlightenment to Turkey. History came alive when the group visited Troas, considered the site of the Trojan War, and Ephesus, the site of the greatest Greco-Roman ruins in the world and the city where the apostle Paul lived for three years.

Istanbul, with nearly 12 million citizens, offered sites such as the Ottoman Palace and the Hagia Sophia to the MC visitors. Hagia Sophia is the second most famous church in Christian history. “My highlight had to be Istanbul,” Cody Compton said. “The city is so full of life and also very modern. I wouldn’t mind living there for a couple months if I had the chance.”

Smith said he thought the students’ highlight was a visit to the area of Cappadocia, a place similar to the Badlands of South Dakota. The unusual lunar-like landscape had more than 300 churches carved into the mountainsides and painted with murals. By going several stories underground there, students visited cave cities in which as many as 20,000 people lived for many months to survive persecution.

Noting that a national flag seemed to be flying from every house and business in Turkey, Compton said he was also impacted by the patriotism of the country. The trip provided a great experience for him: “I would go back in a heartbeat.”

Closer to home with a trip of approximately 1,267 miles, Professor Rick Tyler and 17/21 students chose New York City for the opportunities to attend Broadway shows, to tour famous sites, to immerse themselves in art and even to include some shopping.

Melanie Grosbach, Gladstone, Mo., said she saw seven Broadway productions, including her all-time favorite, Wicked. However, her favorite of this trip was Next to Normal because “it really hit home to me.” When she wasn’t enjoying Broadway, she shopped.

“My favorite store is H&M, and it’s only in bigger cities,” she said.

“I also went to SoHo. It has lots of boutiques and name-brand stores like Gucci and Burberry. It was really fun but way too expensive.”

Tyler said students assumed the role of tourists and went to comedy clubs, Little Italy, China Town, museums and Ground Zero; he noted that Ellis Island was more impressive to his students than the Statue of Liberty. The Tim Burton exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art was very large and almost overpowering, he said, because of the number of artifacts to be seen and the numbers of people visiting the exhibit.

MC alumni added something extra to the NYC visit when several students toured the costume shop where Katie Sue Nicklos ’02 works. The shop, located on a corner and considered large by New York standards, featured windows along two walls, and a rare treat for office space in the city. According to Tyler, the owner of the shop spent time with students and even encouraged any of them interested in a summer internship to contact her.

Another MC graduate, Michael Irwin, met the group nearly every day, giving them good advice about places to eat among real New Yorkers and away from the pricier tourist places.

Tyler said the group experienced big city challenges, including lost or stolen subway cards and missed subway destinations. He considered both of these excellent learning experiences, with the whole trip providing the chance for students to learn to get along as a group.

“They looked out for each other and were checking in on each other, making sure they all got what they needed,” he said.
Citations of Merit Awarded

The most prestigious MC award, the Citation of Merit recognizes lifetime achievements of outstanding alumni. In accordance with the college’s mission, nominees must meet two out of the following four criteria: achievement and success in a chosen profession, recognized achievement and in contribution to community, unusual service and leadership to the church, and outstanding service and demonstrated loyalty to the college and Alumnae Association.

The Alumni Awards Committee and the MC Board of Trustees have recommended three outstanding alumni to receive the Citation of Merit during alumni weekend, May 22-23, 2010.

Don Goodfellow

Don Goodfellow graduated from MC in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in rural life. During Goodfellow’s years at McPherson College, he played football and ran track.

“I learned a lot in college, but possibly some of what I learned didn’t come from textbooks,” Goodfellow said.

Goodfellow continued his love for running after college by competing in several masters’ track meets and road races for over 20 years. He also noted that he ran some races with Quarter’s Waldo McTimoney, who recently passed away at age 106.

Through the years, Goodfellow’s primary work included being a self-employed farmer/stockman, as well as a full-time dad and grandpa. He also worked part-time at several jobs, which included soil conservation service technician, Pioneer seed dealer, Rice County farm equipment appraiser and school bus driver.

After serving one year in 1955 with the International Volunteer Service in Kurdistan, Iraq, Goodfellow returned home and married Eula Mae (Murray) Goodfellow. The two spent the next year at the Heifer Project collection farm in Göttingen, Ohio. After two years with the Heifer Project, the Goodfellows spent time as "counselling cowboys," distributing a boatload of heifers to Germany, and then traveled through eight European countries.

Goodfellow has served with three farm organizations, the McPherson College Alumni Board, the Cedar board, and as a member of The Gideons International. He has also volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and Volunteers in Missions in several areas including Lyons, Kan., Honduras, and Guayt poll, Miss. He has also served in several capacities in his church, most currently in the choir and men’s Bible study every Wednesday morning.

Goodfellow lives in Lyons with his wife, Eula Mae. The couple has three children—Kristen Higgins, Teresa Miller, and the late Greg Goodfellow.

“T here is no way to describe how grateful and proud I am of my wife and family…this citation belongs to them as much as it does to me.”

Vida Sue Werner Snavely

Vida Sue Werner Snavely received her bachelor of arts in English from MC in 1965. Following her graduation, she taught high school English and speech in Atwood, Kan., for two years until moving to Elmhurst, Ill., where she taught the same subjects at the Community High School until 1970.

In 1970, Snavely took a leave of absence from her career to be a full-time mother. “When I was at home as a mother (which I love, by the way), I volunteered hourly in the church and in the activities of our children, especially in the school setting,” Snavely said. “That was also a time I could be involved in the local community nursery school and still be at home when our children were there.” Snavely spent 21 years as a full-time mother, and, during the last four, cared for her mother in her home.

Snavely returned to teaching in 1981 at Elizabethtown Area High School in Elizabethtown, Penn., where she taught English until retiring in 2005. At that time, she also returned to Millersville University where she took graduate classes in English and education.

Upon retiring, Snavely continues to be active in church, community, and national volunteer organizations. She serves on the Community World Day of Prayer committee, and volunteers at the Lancaster County Council of Churches food and clothing bank, the Berthener Village Health Center, COB World Service, and on COB Disaster Response Projects. Snavely has also served as a MC Class Agent since 1976, and received an award in 1976 as Class Agent of the Year.

Snavely resides in Elizabethtown, Penn., with her husband George Snavely. They have three grown children.

J. Mark Melhorn

A 1975 graduate of McPherson College, J. Mark Melhorn was very involved on campus. Melhorn participated in both football and tennis, and was active in Business Club, Math & Science Club, MAC Ambassadors, M-Cal, and several other campus organizations.

After graduating from MC, Melhorn received his MD degree from the University of Kansas. He currently practices orthopedics at The Hand Center in Wichita, and also serves as a clinical associate professor in the department of surgery at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Wichita.

Melhorn has contributed much work to publications, including being lead contributor to a section on upper extremities for the American Medical Association’s 6th Edition of Guides to the Evaluation of Permanent Impairment and lead author on the chapter of upper extremities in this text. He has also served as co-editor to other various works.

In addition, Melhorn has received numerous honors, most recently the AADEP The Freeman Award for Outstanding Educator in 2009. In 2008 he was named Fellow by the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine. Also, in 2002, Melhorn was recognized by the Consumer’s Research Council of America as one of America’s top surgeons.

Melhorn continues to be an active contributor on campus. He and his wife, Kathy Ramsey Melhorn, have served the college as board members and significant donors, including a naming gift for Melhorn Science Building. Melhorn was inducted into the MC Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007, and received a Young Alumni Award in 1997.

The Melhorns are members of the First Church of the Brethren in Wichita, where Melhorn is a former deacon and former chair of the executive committee. They have a son and daughter-in-law, John and Julia, and daughter Hannah.
McPherson College places a high priority on the development of students who will understand the integral and joy-filled relationship between leadership and service. “Service” is the last word in the college’s mission statement; however, it is conceivably one of the first terms which comes to mind within the community which surrounds McPherson College among service providers, educators, business owners, children, or those with special needs who benefit each year from volunteer acts of kindness and genius at the hands of McPherson College student volunteers.
“The inability to fully describe the worth of the service experience is exactly what makes service most worthwhile. Serving others goes well beyond the describable,” wrote Tom Hurst, director of campus ministries, in his introduction to the 2007-2008 annual report of service opportunities at McPherson College.

Intentional in its approach to creating opportunities for students to engage actively in service as a New Testament priority of faith and doctrinal distinctive to the Church of the Brethren, McPherson College requires each sophomore to participate in Sophomore Seminar, a course which facilitates research, discussion and application exercises pertaining to comprehensive aspects of service in the worldwide community.

Sophomore Seminar is a continuation of Freshman Seminar in which students are also required to donate a set number of hours toward acts of service. In Sophomore Seminar, students are exposed to the biographies of some of the more renowned mentors who have impacted society at large through acts of sacrifice and service. In addition to the work within the classroom and within the textbook, students are encouraged to learn the distinction between “service” and “service learning.” “Service is showing up on a Saturday to pick up trash along the highway,” explained Hurst, “Service is meeting a need when the opportunity is there and the logistics are already planned and in front of you.”

According to Hurst, service learning incorporates the steps involved in planning and developing a system or program that results, in its final stage of implementation, in acts of service.

When the time came for Erica Shook ‘10 to select her Sophomore Seminar project, she looked no further than her own experiences as a parent of premature infants. Shook’s twin sons, Cade and Wyatt, were born on April 15, 2005, at a gestational age of 27 weeks. Weighing just over one pound each, the babies suffered from Twin-to-Twin Transfusion Syndrome (TTTS). Shook spent every day for three and a half months at Wesley Medical Center’s Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) in Wichita, assisting doctors and nurses in caring for her babies until they were healthy enough to come home.

“I learned a lot from these volunteer experiences. I learned different ways to work together to make things go more smoothly, and I learned more about the Brethren religion and beliefs. I lived in the presence of ten girls who believed something different than I do and learned about their beliefs. Understanding other people in this world as a whole is a good skill to have, and I feel I have gained that skill because of these experiences.”

- T. HAHN

“About 17 MC faculty, staff and students traveled to Hammond, Ind., over spring break to help with disaster clean-up after flooding occurred in September ‘08. Pictured here are members of that group with children who lived in one of the houses in which they did some renovation work.

- Tom Hurst

Senior Ashley Andrews, Oklahoma City, Okla., helps Cedars resident Nellie Catron during one of their regular BINGO games Andrews helped to organize.
Students enrolled in Sophomore Seminar self-select into groups based on inclination toward a certain type of service agency, possible different agencies. Shook continues to volunteer as a parent representative for a cumulative 130 hours of service at 12 service events through eight different service events with 54 faculty and staff serving as sponsors or participants in these works of service and/or service learning.

Over 3,700 hours of service have been logged in efforts which have involved 39 different organizations and institutions, many of which are represented in the local community, with some of those branching out into the global community. In addition to Sophomore Seminar, the McPherson College Teacher Education Department requires students who are accepted into this program to participate in a required number of service hours.

In August of 2009, LaMonte Rocherock, dean of students, traveled with 22 McPherson College students and staff to the Denver Rescue Mission, Denver, Colo., where students, along with Rocherock, resident directors, and Karen Caylor, administrative assistant, spent a full day at the rescue mission serving the homeless as part of residence life team training.

While assisting staff at the rescue mission, students worked to clean the chapel and to reorganize the food warehouse, which meant, among other tasks, purging the pantry of outdated food donations. The students also cooked, prepared and served a meal to 150 homeless persons at the rescue mission. "The rescue mission served as a good reminder that there are always those that need help. It doesn't require a trip to a foreign country or a monetary contribution, but it is a difference in the world. Sometimes all it takes is getting your hands dirty to truly change someone's life," said Tim Bragonj, senior, automotive restoration and business management major.

Students involved in the residence life training and the service project at Denver Rescue Mission were Bragonj, John David Brown, Dusty Kitchen, Jordan Rocherock, Josh White, Garrett Parker, Andy Skinner, Kyle Toland, Joe Becker, Savannah Sievers, Melanie Grosbach, Annarcher Rotering, Jess Wisdom, Ashley Luthy, Kati Logan, and Melissa Grandson.

SERVICE awards are given yearly at spring Honors Convocation as part of the McPherson College SERVICE annual report compiled by Hurst, which highlights the Sophomore Seminar projects as well as the additional time and effort which McPherson College students give to community-wide and sometimes world-wide service and relief efforts. Weekly service reports are shared by Hurst with the college administration.

Often, acts of service happen at the hands of individuals who seek to serve others beyond the required Sophomore Seminar projects. For Ashley Andrews, a senior from Oklahoma City, Okla., and a 2008-09 SERVICE award winner, volunteering her time to help others has evolved into a lifestyle. “This is something (service) that the college has instilled in me that is probably more important than anything else I could work for,” said Andrews, who will graduate in May with a degree in communications and theater with a minor in Spanish.

Andrews worked with Shook on the Wesley Medical NICU project as a sophomore, and in 2008-09 received a SERVICE award for service of more than 100 hours toward projects which included setting up the RINCO games for residents of The Cedars, and working on a research methods project in Professor Becky Bowman’s communications class to interview various residents of The Cedars.

“My personal reaction to this service project was at first negative. I didn’t know what I was going to do. And, then, when an opportunity arose, I jumped at it. I personally enjoyed the work because I got to work with an old boss. The only negative part was not getting paid. But, then, realizing what a good job we had done and watching the reactions of the family we had helped make it all worthwhile. I loved volunteering to do this, and I would do it again in a heart beat. I loved the fact that I got to work in my hometown…like giving service more than receiving it. I think that giving service is more touching to my heart and soul. It causes me to want to do more.”

— I. LEVIN

Tom Hurst, director of campus ministries, and sophomore Emily James, Westminster, Colo., sit amongst the 902 hygiene kits collected during the spring semester from four school, churches and the campus to be sent to Haiti. It is estimated that over $10,000 was donated in materials and money toward the Haiti Relief Project.
Why They Give...

Paul & Mary Wagoner

McPherson College, for us, is family. In 1937 Mary’s family moved from Indiana when her father, Dr. Burton Metzler, was employed as professor of philosophy & religion, a position he served in for nearly 30 years. In 1945, we both enrolled at McPherson, met, dated, then married and graduated in 1949. After being away for six years, we returned in 1955 when Paul became employed at the college and served 37 years in a variety of positions. Five of our children, and some spouses, have either attended or graduated from McPherson College. Our five siblings and spouses have either attended or graduated from McPherson. Nieces and nephews, and some spouses, have either attended or graduated.

Thus, we have a significant association and investment in McPherson—financial, emotional and spiritual. We give to McPherson College because it is family. We further give because we believe it has a vital and purposeful mission in private higher education. Finally, we believe the current administration, faculty and staff are dedicated to effective leadership in continuing McPherson’s unique role as a church-related institution.

We are proud of the current Mushroom & Poppa’s names, and aunts and uncles names. He understands how important the school is to all of us, and often asks while visiting campus where we all went to classes and lived and about all of the activities we were involved in. Even his first-grade teacher this year went to Mac College. A few weeks ago we were back and enjoyed ice cream in the student union with some of our fellow classmates and their children. What wonderful memories my boys will have of McPherson College as young children.

Gina, Shawn, Parker and Cooper McGowan

In the Past...McPherson College has always been an important part of our lives. We met there, our parents met there, and we have many life-long friendships that we developed while attending Mac. We were involved in sports, extra-curricular activities, student government, choir and other activities within our major fields, and have fond memories of them all.

Presently, I serve on the Alumni Board of Directors. Serving in this capacity has been a great way to stay connected and know what’s happening at Mac College. There is such excitement on campus right now! We also feel connected by participating in activities such as Homecoming, alumni weekend, the recent presidential inauguration, and the Pat Noyes Golf Experience. Having graduated in 1997, it’s fun to come “home” to a college with so many familiar faces. Many of our classmates are coaches, professors, and even the president of the college.

Looking forward to the future, our children have so much fun at McPherson College alumni events, such as the water park, picnic, and zoo days, and especially enjoy going to the "Bulldog College" to jump on the inflatables at Homecoming. What a great way for them to learn about and know the college.

As I type this, our six-year old, Parker, is looking through an old Review that I had out to read about "why others gave.” He is looking through the pages of donors and asking what year he can find our names, Grandma and Papa’s names, and aunts and uncles names. He understands how important the school is to all of us, and often asks while visiting campus where we all went to classes and lived and about all of the activities we were involved in. Even his first-grade teacher this year went to Mac College. A few weeks ago we were back and enjoyed ice cream in the student union with some of our fellow classmates and their children. What wonderful memories my boys will have of McPherson College as young children.

Tracy Ikennerry ’79

The question of why I give to McPherson College required a bit of pondering. Living almost 1600 miles from McPherson, it would certainly be easier to relegate Mac to a distant corner of my mind, since casual trips to catch a basketball game just don’t happen and MC references in my local paper are non-existent. But it didn’t take too long to realize that the main reason I give is a sense of appreciation, both for the time I spent at McPherson and for benefits that have continued long beyond my time there.

Perhaps foremost in my appreciation is the education I received; a science education from highly experienced professors dedicated to undergraduate teaching that allowed me to compete equally in graduate school. And for most science graduates, the concept of a liberal arts education is completely foreign. The reading and writing requirements laid down by professors like Stamp, Lengel, and Fleay helped hone my ability to read and write, and are some of the benefits for which I am most appreciative.

There are many other things about Mac for which I am appreciative of course— lifelong friends whom I see every half-decade or so, but fast friends still, the great fun of playing tennis there, and the satisfaction of seeing tennis once again become a varsity sport; and McPherson connections that I had no idea existed while I was an undergraduate but have since become important both personally and professionally. One of these connections, Dr. Craig Little ’70, and I take great tongue-in-cheek satisfaction at being the only health physicists in the known universe who are McPherson College graduates. I’m afraid I must mention pride, even though it is one of the seven deadly sins I am proud of the accomplishments of my classmates and other graduates. I am proud of the campus and academic programs that are developing there. I am proud of the accomplishments of the McPherson College sports teams. We MC friends and graduates are a small community, and through our shared experience we can all share in the achievements of one another.

Finally, the sense of optimism and progress that permeates the college these days is extremely encouraging to me and an excellent reason for future giving. “Vibrant” is how I describe the atmosphere during my last half-decade trip there for Homecoming. I gain a great sense of accomplishment by giving and helping a deserving young person enter this environment and start on the road to life-long success and service.

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Yes, I/we want to give to the McPherson College Annual Scholarship Fund!

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These are a few of the reasons that we give to McPherson College—our fond memories, the fun we’re having at events today, and knowing that, should they choose, things will be just as great for our fifth generation Mac College children and others in the classes of 2025 and 2030!...
OFFENSIVE, McPherson led the KCAC in scoring offense and field goal percentage. The 2009-2010 men’s basketball team ended the season 20-9 and goes down as one of the most successful teams in the history of McPherson College.

Indoor Track and Field

The indoor track and field season was one of new expectations for the McPherson College tracksters. Head coach Joe Elby took the team to the NAIA Indoor Track Meet hosted by NCAA Division II schools.

The Bulldogs season opened with the Bolt-Timmons Championship hosted by the University of Kansas. In his first competition at McPherson, junior transfer Mitch Krier, Sterling, Colo., finished tied for second place in the pole vault with an NAIA automatic national qualifying and McPherson College school record of 146’-0”.

The Bulldogs traveled to Doane College for the Ward Haylett Invitational. Krier would once again show his ability, winning the meet with a vault of 15’-5”. On the women’s side, junior Andrea Swanson, Littleton, Colo., took second in the shot put after crushing the McPherson College School record and a throw of 45’-13/2”.

By season’s end, the Bulldogs had three representatives for the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet held in Joseph City, Tenn. Junior Mitch Krier, junior Andrea Swanson and sophomore Javier Ceja represented the team in the pole vault; shot put and 5,000-meters, respectively.

Krier proved to be the top Bulldog finisher with a fifth place in the men’s pole vault. His finish earned him NAIA All-American status. Swanson threw 38’-4”, improving on her previous nationals’ mark of 40’-5 1/2”. Her effort earned her a 12th place finish, while Ceja finished 31st in the men’s 5,000-meter race with a time of 15:43:59.

Softball

For the second season in a row, the McPherson College softball team fielded a young squad, including 13 sophomores and freshmen. The Bulldogs youth was evident, especially late in games, as MC finished the season 9-20-1 overall and 13-3 in KCAC play.

Despite their youthfulness, the Bulldogs ranked eighth in hits allowed (211), seventh in doubles allowed (35) and seventh in home runs allowed (14) (note: in these categories it is better to have a higher ranking).

McPherson swept its first series against cross-town rival Central Christian College. However, the Bulldogs were not able to maintain the momentum as they dropped five of their next seven before picking up a win and a tie against York College and Graceland University. The Bulldogs struggled continued into conference play, as MC lost 13 of 15 games prior to the conference tournament.

Entering KCAC post-season play as the No. 8 seed, The Bulldogs could master only one hit in an opening round loss to KW. MC would bounce back with a win against the University of Saint Mary, but a loss to Sterling College knocked them out of the tournament and ended their season in a row, McPherson dropped 14 of its first 15, finding themselves in last place in the NAIA National Tournament.

The loss put McPherson's national tournament hopes in the hands of the Friends University Falcons. Luckily, Friends came through and won the KCAC Tournament to propel MC to the second of two KCAC bids to the NAIA Division II Men’s Basketball National Tournament.

The No. 7 seeded Dakota Wesleyan University Tigers entered the tournament as the fourth seed in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) regular season and tournament matchups. The Bulldogs showed tremendous heart and determination against a high-quality opponent, but in the end, the Tigers proved to be too much defeating the Bulldogs 79-66.

Tennis

A new coach and new faces headlined the 2010 season for the McPherson College tennis program. Sydney Bwaja, new head coach of the Bulldogs, brought with him valuable experience from the junior college ranks, along with an impressive playing career.

Six newcomers joined the women’s squad for 2010, while three freshmen made up the men’s team.

The Bulldog men opened the 2010 schedule winning three out of their first four. After winning two close matches, McPherson went on to win three of the next four to gain a spot in the KCAC tournament. The second week prior to the KCAC tournament, McPherson hosted the 2010 KCAC Individual Championships. Highlighting the day were championships by freshman Vyacheslav Bukatin at the No. 1 singles spot and freshman Ronald Filho at No. 2 singles.

Bukatin’s championship is the first for McPherson since Craig Holman won in 1978. On closing day it was another season of growth and rebuilding. The Bulldogs won only one match, a victory over Sterling College, but competed better than in previous years.

Following the conclusion of the season, Bukatin and Filho each received All-KCAC first team honors, while seniors Jordan Rothrock, and Nathan Clay, both of McPherson, received Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athlete status for the second consecutive season.
Gold Key Front row, l to r—DeWight Royer, Doyle Royer, Judy Brummill Butler, Alberta Ebertt Grosbach, Don Kim, Karl Baldner, Kenneth Evans, Faye Ellen Trostle Winger, Wendell Lentz, Esther Skibbter Cotton, Dayton Rotrohm, Rebecca Soper Rotrohm, Ermal Sheller Prantz; Middle row, l to r—Terry Weddle, Sharon Schrock Weddle, Larry Clark, Mario Olman, Frances Skibbter Olman, Robert Mohler Road, Faye Fields Brunner, Nancy Kem Lengel, Bonnie Martin Ward, John Ward, Lois Fruth Grove '64, Anniversaries

1950s

Bob Schmitt '56, Montrose, Colo., along with his wife Janet, were named Mexico’s Pacific Pearl Citizens of the Year in 2008. They were honored for their volunteer work in the community.

1960s

Class of 1960 Front row, l to r—Bill Brammell Butler, Sharon Schrock Weddle, Frances Skibbter Olman, Robert Mohler Road, Faye Fields Brunner, Nancy Kem Lengel, Bonnie Martin Ward, John Ward, Lois Fruth Grove '64, Anniversaries

1970s

Craigh Holman '79, McPherson, Kan., a senior financial advisor with Ameriprise Financial, is currently featured in his company’s new advertising campaign. Titled “More Within Reach,” the campaign is running on network TV, cable states and online.

1980s

McPherson, Kan., was recently featured on the Outdoor Channel in two shows entitled, “Legends of Rod and Reel” with Johnny Walker and “Backwoods” featuring a trip to the Amazon. He owns his own fish farm. Fisk is a business owner who has allowed him to travel the world fishing.

1990s

Barrie Borger '68, Fishers, Ind., recently was allowed him to travel the world fishing. He owns his own fish farm. Fisk is a business owner who has allowed him to travel the world fishing.

2000s

Jennifer Taylor Poldall ‘00, Kent, England, is employed as a front of house manager for theatres, including Shakespeare’s Globe, The Old Vic, and The Southbank Centre.

2010s

Chet Buchanan '02, McPherson, Kan., recently completed the certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts to earn the designation of Certified Valuation Analyst. Chet is employed as a CPA with Swindoll, Janzen, Co., of the history of the Model T Ford to the 1930s.

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Class of 1955 Front row, l to r—Eileen Sell, Daroca Withers-Elliott, Wedron Brown Noser, Elaine Florey Fleener, Hank Gier, Melach Collet Emberts, Judy Fox Mohler, Sandy Hoover Kitzel, Peggy Marcellis Johnson, Back row, l to r—Bill Grove, Anna Geesaman Williams, Charlotte Filmore Wine, Larry Kitzel, Ville Sue Werner Snively, David Ankenman, Marion Erke, Larry Boemer, Earl Saffer, Larry Blair, Phil Miller

Class of 1965 Front row, l to r—Eileen Sell, Daroca Withers-Elliott, Wedron Brown Noser, Elaine Florey Fleener, Hank Gier, Melach Collet Emberts, Judy Fox Mohler, Sandy Hoover Kitzel, Peggy Marcellis Johnson, Back row, l to r—Bill Grove, Anna Geesaman Williams, Charlotte Filmore Wine, Larry Kitzel, Ville Sue Werner Snively, David Ankenman, Marion Erke, Larry Boemer, Earl Saffer, Larry Blair, Phil Miller

Class of 1970 Front row, l to r—Margie Holderreadt Hillom, Sigrid Wagner Homers, Kathy Treverut Butler, Janice Vondick, l to r—Steve Herrick, Carroll Snyder

Class of 1980 P. Roger Goodell and Broncos head coach Josh McDaniels, a $1000 check for the Denver Broncos fans and Super Bowl XLII.

Class of 1990 Chris Paulson '96, McPherson, Kan., recently presented a program on the topic of peace education for On Earth Peace.

Class of 1995 Front row, l to r—Abigail Sunquist, Jennifer Donley, Jennifer Pagan, Eva Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio, was recently presented a program on the topic of peace education for On Earth Peace.

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A McPherson College student watches over some of the 424 high school students competing in the 4th annual Math Competition on the MC campus. All participants received a t-shirt with the inventor of geometry, Euclid of Alexandria, on the back.

**Coming Events**

**July**

4  
Alumni Luncheon at Church of the Brethren Annual Conference – Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

**August**

Alumni Family Day – McPherson Water Park & Picnic

**September**

4  
vs Haskell Indian Nations University (7:00pm) football

9, 10, 11  
Theatre Event: Boy Gets Girl

11  
vs Briar Cliff University (5:30 pm) women’s soccer

11  
vs Briar Cliff University (8:00 pm) men’s soccer

22  
vs Sterling College (7:00 pm) volleyball

**October**

1, 2, 8, 9  
Theatre Event: Design for Murder

7-8  
Fall Alumni Board meetings

8-10  
Homecoming weekend


10  
Homecoming Choir Concert

For a more comprehensive listing of campus activities, please visit www.mcpherson.edu and click on various areas of interest, i.e. athletics, fine arts, admissions, alumni, etc.