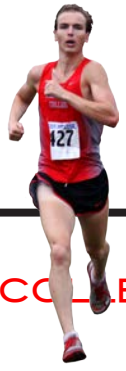


the Spectator



THE STUDENT ESTABLISHED & OPERATED NEWSPAPER OF MCPHERSON COLLEGE



Automotive Restoration Program Nominated for Award

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McPherson College Debates Program That Would

End the Search for Text Books



The hunt to find bargain deals on text books can add stress to semester preparation and sometimes leaves students without course material. Could the battle be over?



PHOTO BY MIRANDA CLARK ULRICH EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Leslie Cable, senior (left), studies with Racheal Anderson, senior (right), in Miller Library. Both are elementary education majors.

BY CALEB HECKER SPECTATOR STAFF

Constantly searching for the best book price, bouncing from site to site, hoping they will arrive before the first day of classes or simply choosing not to purchase the material are things that students have to deal with when looking for the course materials required for the semester. That might not be the case come next school year.

"Right now we are looking to implement this idea for fall of 2016 if things move ahead positively," Bruce Clary, vice president of academic affairs, said. "We hope to make our

decision by the end of the semester in order to have the cost set for next year's perspective students."

The company, Rafter360, would charge students a flat rate per semester for all of their required course materials for the semester.

The rate would be the same for all students regardless of major, no one would be able to opt out of the program and students would have all of their books at the school ready and waiting for the first day of classes.

However, with the fee, students are only renting their books and must return them at the conclusion of the course.

According to Rafter360's

FAQ page, if students would like to keep the course material the cost will be 50% of the list price for that book.

This charge is in addition to the flat rate the student will have already paid to rent the textbook.

The student will also have to "purchase" the textbook if the book is lost or considerably damaged. Students will be allowed to write and highlight the text without having to purchase the textbook.

Clary learned of Rafter360 from Bethany College and was encouraged to pursue the idea after he discussed it with the Academic Executive Committee.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, SGA

and a group of student leaders were invited to a presentation given by Rafter360 representatives.

Kylee Ayres, Bethany College student body president, said their students were not made aware of the program until after the school had already signed the contract with Rafter360, and that the idea was met with much disdain and resistance from students.

"I still think students would get rid of it if they could, but we have realized there isn't anything we can do," Ayres said.

"It was pretty convenient to just show up and get your books but I strongly feel that buying your own textbooks

is cheaper and simply a part of being responsible in college."

Clary said this program can be quite advantageous to the quality of classes.

"This addresses students not having books for class and puts the books in their hands before classes ever begin and there is a greater chance students are coming to class prepared," Clary said.

"Better-prepped students lead to better classes and faculty doesn't have to work around materials for students who don't have the textbook."

Ayres said the program came in to play at Bethany College with many of the same concerns.

"Our professors thought that if everyone had their textbooks students couldn't use the excuse of not having a book for why their homework isn't done," Ayres said.

Most students said that 'you could lead the horse to the water, but you can't make it drink,' and I would agree that those students who never bought textbooks still don't get their homework done."

Whether or not this program is in place for the fall of 2016, Clary said this is a plan he can see being used at many colleges and universities in the near future.

"I think this is the future of higher education and it makes sense," Clary said.

Cruise In Gathers Classics Old and New

BY CHANNING WALL NEWS EDITOR

Every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. automobile enthusiasts meet to enjoy the sites of other cars.

Community members Barry Meador and granddaughter attended with a 1964 Thunderbird.

"Car guys hate rain, apparently it makes the cars melt," Charlie Week, freshman, said.

Due to a chance of rain the turn out was not as big as it usually is but a crowd is normally found at the Tractor Supply Co on the Wednesday nights.

The weekly gathering is an informal opportunity to show hard work, look at what others are working on or socialize.

It is also a chance for community members to be involved with the Auto Restoration Program.

PHOTOS BY CHANNING WALL NEWS EDITOR



(Top) Barry Meador and granddaughter Amelia Britting attended the Cruise-In event with a 1964 Thunderbird.

(Bottom) Charlie Weeks, freshman, drove a 2001 Saab 95 Aero to the event at Tractor Supply Co.



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Scare Away Cancer

BY JOHANNA HOFFMAN SPECTATOR STAFF

This Halloween weekend ghosts, vampires and zombies will roam the sidewalks in search of candy and the chance to scare one another.

McPherson College Pre-Health Professions Club is excited to make an impact in our community."

This event is in conjunction with the annual Trunk-or-Treat event hosted by Dotzour Hall.

Groups of students pass out candy as a safe way for community members to participate in trick-or-treating.

This year, Trunk-or-Treat will be held in the parking lot off of Maxwell at Wall Park.

Both of these events will start at 6 p.m. this evening. Costumes are encouraged but not required.

"It is truly an honor to put on an event in the community," Frankenberry said. "The money raised will be able to help many families and the McPherson College Pre-Health Professions Club is excited to make an impact in our community."

This event is in conjunction with the annual Trunk-or-Treat event hosted by Dotzour Hall.

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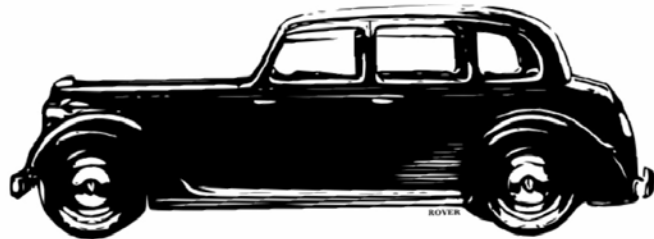
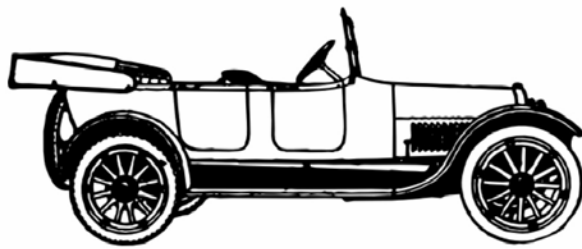
WONDERS OF CAMPUS

GRAPHIC BY
CHANNING WALL
NEWS EDITOR

How 'Bout Those Auto Restoration Vehicles?

All vehicles are a tax-deductible donation.

Acceptance of the vehicle depends on how well it fits criteria for the program.



Smokey Billue donated funds to start the program.

The Red Barn in Mustang Park was originally Smokey Billue's car museum and is now where cars not currently being worked on are stored.

Weather Threatens Resources Across Country

BY JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR STAFF

Weather has drastically changed for several states in 2015. California is experiencing drought and Texas and Oklahoma have been experiencing heavy flooding since the start of the year.

The drought in California is forcing farmers who grow the majority of fruits and vegetables in their state to resort to purchasing water in order to maintain their crops.

The farmers are focusing on growing the crops that will give them the biggest returns, such as grapes and almonds, while growing less rice, cotton and alfalfa, as there are many more competitors in those areas.

California growers are optimistic that El Nino will bring a strong chance of winter rains that will drench the drought-ridden areas.

California has been rationing water for months and is starting preparations for an El Nino winter. Since

1951, there have been only five winters with El Nino conditions.

This term, El Nino, means irregular occurring, complex climate changes in the Pacific Ocean causing heavy rain in the United States.

In order for weather reporters to refer to an El Nino event, the Climate Prediction Center measures a region of the Pacific Ocean where there are five overlapping three month averages of .5 degrees Celsius or higher.

During the month of September, the chance of an El Nino winter has increased to 95 percent from 85 percent back in June.

These expectations come from the observation of water temperatures in the Pacific Ocean near the equator, which are up by 3.78 degrees above the historic average.

The historic average was set in the first week of September set back in 1997 where drenching storms

were seen across the state.

While California plans on their extreme drought ending with strong and heavy rains expected this winter, Texas and Oklahoma are expecting a much warmer and drier winter.

Despite the drastic weather occurring this year in the United States, Kansas has remained on the average side of precipitation and weather occurrences.

Kansas had record high heat temperatures in the month of October, with the at 97 degrees in Tribune, Kan., where the record has been tracked since 1893.

Average high temperatures for the state of Kansas in the month of October are normally in the high '60s to low '70s range.

Kansas will sit on the edge of the El Nino storm track and can expect a bit more snowfall than average, with temperatures starting off rather mild and getting much colder as the winter gets into full swing.

INTRODUCTION TO INTERNSHIPS

Who: STUDENTS WANTING TO PARTICIPATE IN AN INTERNSHIP DURING SUMMER 2016

Where: MAKERS SPACE, MILLER LIBRARY

When: 8 P.M. THURSDAY, Nov. 12

Sponsored by the Career Services Office

Crop Walk Provides Opportunity For Service and Participation In Community

There are countless ways
BY JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR STAFF

to be involved in making a positive impact on the world; this past Sunday community members participated in a Crop Walk to raise awareness and money for the fight to end hunger.

The Church of the Brethren partnered with McPherson College for their first Crop Hunger Walk on Sunday, Oct. 25.

The event started with registration for the mile-long walk, which started at the football field on the McPherson College campus.

Two laps were taken on the track before following a series of arrows leading around the campus and ending at the church.

The walk finished with an ice cream social reward offering various topics and

good conversation.

This was the church's first crop walk, though there have been smaller attempts in the past at organizing a walk of similar purpose. The idea to combine with McPherson College was to promote more community members to interact with the college students.

"The church's outreach program has always tried but this offered another type of opportunity," Kendra Bowen, organizer of the event, said. "We learned much about what to do better next time and what not to do."

Expectations for the turnout were set low, as it was not advertised much to the college campus community.

Only a few students took part in the event as well as a handful of community and church members. The weather permitted a lovely



PHOTO BY
JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR STAFF

Gabe Padilla, senior, Bailey Reineohl, freshman, and Lois Neher walk to raise funds for Crop Walk.

day for a walk against hunger as the sun was out and a cool breeze blew.

"I love seeing other people who are passionate about helping others. The walk

was short, but the effect is large," Bailey Reineohl, freshman, said. "Every little bit of care and time will benefit someone in need."

The purpose of this walk is nothing new in the community and across the world, as 21,000 people die from hunger every day; nearly one death every four seconds worldwide.

There are nearly 842 million people in the world who suffer from hunger and over sixty percent are women.

Countless organizations across the globe are trying to work together and make a difference, as world hunger is 100% preventable.

Specifically in Kansas, there are 406,000 people who lack consistent and adequate food sources to be counted as adequately nourished.

For a state with over two million residents and being

known for its agriculture, 14% of its residents should not be suffering from hunger.

World hunger is not found only in the rest of the world, as it is found in the United States of America as well. Over 15 million children in the United States live in a food insecure household as well as over 32 million adults.

"I wish more people had been a part of it because the true reason was bigger than what I think most people saw it as," Gabe Padilla, senior, said. "I wish it had been more student led and that more statistics were given to help with the realization of how important this issue is."

Participating in the Crop Walk helps to raise funds for ministries that contribute to the fight to end hunger.

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Volunteer Opportunities Offered to Students



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Students discuss volunteer opportunities during a Relay-for-Life meeting. Relay-for-Life was a service opportunity that many students took advantage of.

BY JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR STAFF

McPherson College focuses on three primary foundations as its mission; scholarship, participation, and service. The Spiritual Life and Service group focuses specifically on the service aspect of the college.

There are several weekly service and volunteer opportunities for students, faculty and staff, which can count for needed service hours or simply to give back to the community. Some of these opportunities include being involved with Meals on Wheels, where students can help by delivering meals to individuals or families who cannot leave their homes or who are in need of meals. Involvement in various church events on Wednesday nights are available at the churches in McPherson, as well as participating in the group Circles, which meets on Thursday nights to focus on their community

outreach to help end poverty.

The Rotary Club on campus focuses on being involved in service within the community. Many of the other campus clubs and teams are trying to focus on being more community-involved through volunteering and service. Several of the athletic teams have already taken part in community service this fall semester and will continue to be a part of volunteering into the spring.

"If you want to learn more about yourself, give back to others," Jen Jensen, director of spiritual life, said. "For me, you get more out of volunteering and serving than what you put in."

One program that McPherson College is involved in is called P3, Providing Power to Pups. This program focuses on the mentoring of elementary and middle school students. McPherson College offers this opportunity to students

to be a mentor to a student for one hour a week. This can be rewarding for both of the students involved and can help the mentees focus on a brighter future.

"Volunteering is about changing the lives of others and your own. It is an opportunity to make a difference in a much more fulfilling and meaningful way. Volunteering is important to me because it teaches me about humbleness and humility," Daniel May, senior, who is involved in the P3 program, said. "You have the opportunity to interact with people who have a different perspective of life and by being exposed to that; it helps you to grow into a better member of society."

McPherson College works with several other organizations in the community to help provide volunteers when service is needed. If you are looking to get involved and make a difference, contact Jen Jensen.

Costumes Bring Positive Energy Into Cafeteria

BY CHRIS CROOK
SPECTATOR STAFF

There has been a different energy in the cafeteria since the new company has taken over. More smiles than frowns in the cafeteria have been seen. Most of that has to do with a man who wears costumes on days that students might not recognize as holidays. Martin Porter, the director of dining services, enjoys dressing to the occasion whenever there is an opportunity.

Some people may not realize the reasons behind why he wears these costumes. Each costume actually represents a specific holiday that is being celebrated or a theme that the cafeteria is doing

"I am unsure how many costumes I have now," Porter said. "I would say about 15 or 20."

The first costume that Porter wore while working in the cafeteria was during the Scottish Festival.

"The first costume I wore came as a dare from my assistant Lisa. I couldn't back out. I continued to

wear them because I noticed it increased the moral of my staff and even boosted my spirits by just seeing the reactions and smiles on everyone's faces," Porter said.

The holidays that have been celebrated at the beginning of the year were the Scottish Festival and St. George's Day, which are English Holidays. They were celebrated because that is where Chef Lisa Quedsted is from.

"Some of the holidays that we celebrate are new to me also," Porter said. "With Lisa being English, she has opened my eyes to other holidays outside of the United States."

Martin has done movie themes as well. One that caught everybody's attention was the Star Wars theme. He made a special meal for it during a lunch and dinner, which were both Star Wars themed.

"Some of the food holidays we celebrate come sent to us by our marketing department just as fun facts to share," Porter said.

He has brought a different energy to the cafeteria. Not

only has he been changing the culture of the place that the students take their meals, but he has changed how we see foods from different countries. Martin's positive energy has sparked college students to even start coming in costumes. Hopefully the trend continues throughout the year.

Martin Porter, director of dining services, poses in one of his many costumes. Porter dressed as a prisoner in honor of the upcoming holiday, Halloween.



PHOTO BY AUSTIN
SCHRAD

THE CAMPUS CALENDAR NOVEMBER

1	2 MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK	3 MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. ST. MARY'S @ 4:30 P.M. MEN'S SOCCER VS. ST. MARY'S @ 7 P.M.	4 MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK VOLLEYBALL VS. OTTAWA @ 5:30 P.M. MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN @ 7 P.M.	5 MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK JAZZ FESTIVAL METZ POP AWAY THE STRESS @ 8 P.M.	6 MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK JAZZ FESTIVAL	7 FOOTBALL VS. STERLING @ 1 P.M.
8	9	10	11 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN @ 6 P.M. MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN @ 8 P.M. MARKARIAN COLONY COMMISSARY IN SU @ 12 P.M.	12	13 THE GREAT RACE IN BROWN AUDITORIUM @ 7:30 P.M.	14 THE GREAT RACE IN BROWN AUDITORIUM @ 7:30 P.M.
15	16 GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK	17 GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK MARKARIAN COLONY POKER & GAMES NIGHT IN MILLER @ 7 P.M.	18 GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK	19 GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK	20 GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK ENTREPRENEURSHIP CONVOCATION @ 12 P.M.	21 GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK
22 BAND CONCERT IN MINGENBACK @ 4 P.M. BITT/MORRISON THANKSGIVING DINNER @ 6 P.M.	23	24 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OTTAWA @ 6 P.M. MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OTTAWA @ 8 P.M.	25 THANKSGIVING BREAK	26 THANKSGIVING BREAK	27 THANKSGIVING BREAK	28 THANKSGIVING BREAK
29 THANKSGIVING BREAK	30					

AR Program Up for International Award



PHOTO BY NATHAN BUCKLER

Adam Mashiach, junior, (left) and Jacob San Martin, sophomore, (right) work on their 1234567890 during an automotive restoration class in Templeton Hall.

BY ANDREW TANNER
SPECTATOR STAFF

If students spend any amount of time wandering the parking lots on campus, the storage facility nearby or Templeton Hall, they are bound to notice a large amount of unique and classic automobiles.

This is because McPherson College offers a four-year degree in automotive restoration; a unique major exclusive to this establishment. Perhaps it is because of pushing younger generations into the field that McPherson College has been named as a finalist for the Industry Supporter of the Year category in the International Historic Motoring Awards (IHMA) for 2015. The other finalists for the same category include the following well-known organizations: Hagerty, Jaguar Land Rover Special Operations, Porsche Motorsports North America and Royal Automobile Club.

To be in the running for this award with organizations such as these is exciting in itself. The IHMA consists of 14 different categories: Museum or Col-

lection of the Year, Restoration of the Year, Specialist of the Year, Publication of the Year, Club of the Year, Rally or Tour of the Year, Race Series of the Year, Motorsport Event of the Year, Motoring Event of the Year, Personal Achievement Award, Industry Supporter of the Year, Lifetime Achievement Award and, last but not least, Car of the Year.

Beginning in 2011, the IHMA was formed to recognize organizations, businesses and individuals that are part of the worldwide automotive community and to celebrate their skills and achievements. The international panel of 21 judges includes well-known enthusiasts, collectors and the likes of Jay Leno, McKee Hagerty and L. Scott George, to name a few. The 2015 finalists were announced on Oct. 13, and the Awards Dinner will take place on Nov. 19, at the St. Pancras Renaissance Hotel in London. The representatives of the college that will attend are Paul Russell, chairman of the Automotive Restoration National Advisory Board, and Amanda

Gutierrez, vice president for automotive restoration at McPherson College.

The McPherson College Automotive Restoration program has been well-known in the classic automotive industry and community for a long time now; however, nomination and being chosen as a finalist for such an award alongside so many prestigious organizations shows the growth and development of the program as of late. The automotive restoration program here at McPherson College definitely has presence on campus and without a doubt plays a significant role in the automotive industry.

With the full support of students, parents and many influential individuals within the industry, perhaps the 2015 IHMA Industry Supporter of the Year Award will go to McPherson College. Regardless of the outcome, being a finalist and in the running for a possible recipient is an exciting opportunity in itself. Further information on other awards, finalists and judges can be found at www.historicmotoringawards.com.

Students Welcome Art Club to Campus

BY JASMINE HELMS
SPECTATOR STAFF

Here at McPherson College, there is a host of activities that students can partake in. Among them are Business Club, TOTs, PST, Rotract, SGA, and C.A.R.S. Club. This year, the college welcomes a new club for students: Art Club.

According to Michaela Groebbacher, assistant professor of art, the club was not formed by faculty members, rather students wanted to start the club and faculty members "were happy to help them get it started."

Students involved in the club will have the opportunity to travel to local galleries and museums, create more art, and establish connections with fellow creatives outside of class. Additionally, Art Club members will take part in an up-and-coming venture called Mac MarketPlace. Mac MarketPlace is a campus-wide, entrepreneurial undertaking that allows students to create

small arts and crafts to be sold online and in-store.

The first expedition for Art Club will be on Nov. 14. Students will be traveling to Lindsborg, Kan., to visit the Red Barn Studio Museum and the Sandzén Memorial Gallery. Each gallery has its own unique collection. At the Red Barn Studio Museum, students will see various media such as ceramics, jewelry, blacksmith works and watercolor paintings. The Sandzén Memorial Gallery offers a glimpse at contemporary pieces by Birger Sandzén. Students will also be free to explore other trinket shops and galleries in town.

Future excursions may include the Emprise exhibit and Final Friday, both of which are located in Wichita, Kan. The next Art Club meetings are set to proceed at 11 a.m. on Nov. 5, Nov. 19, and Dec. 3. Students who are interested in joining may contact Chloe Cloud, art club president, or attend upcoming meetings.



PHOTO BY RISSA MCNICHOLS

During an Art Club meeting, students discuss opportunities to travel and create art.

Jazz Festival Hosted by College Band



BY THOMAS POTTER
SPECTATOR STAFF

After a successful turnout last year, the McPherson College Jazz Band is looking forward to hosting their second consecutive Jazz festival starting Thursday, Nov. 5, and ending on Friday, Nov. 6. The overall goal of this festival is to perform a service to the community and with everything that is planned for this year's festival, Professor Kyle Hopkins is sure to accomplish that.

This year McPherson College will be bringing in the Mike Steinel Quintet to adjudicate at the jazz festival on Thursday, Nov. 5, starting at 8 a.m. The Steinel Quintet will be giving advice to 22 bands and roughly 423 kids from local area high schools and middle schools to help them improve on their jazz skills. This event will be free for all students and staff to attend, as it will be held in Brown Auditorium and Mingenback Theatre all day.

With all the festivities on Thursday, the jazz festival continues into Friday. Along with helping out the students who come to play at the college, the Steinel Quintet will also travel with Hopkins on Friday, Nov. 6, to local high schools. At these high schools the Steinel Quintet will be able to talk with band students about ways to improve their jazz skills along with answering any questions that they may have.

Later that evening the Steinel Quintet will follow the Smoky Valley High School Jazz Band and the McPherson College Jazz

Band in playing a concert at the McPherson Opera House starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 for students who would like to attend the concert.

"The concert that the Steinel Quintet will perform will be unique and will never be played the exact same way again," Hopkins said.

Hopkins expressed his excitement about this year's jazz festival and just how impressed he is with his students.

"There's something really energetic about the students actually wanting to be involved in Jazz band, especially because it's not an enrolled class," Hopkins said. It is clear that Hopkins is the driving force in planning this festival, but he cannot take all of the credit.

"The students at the college really expressed that they wanted a jazz ensemble."

This festival will not only be great for the McPherson College Jazz Band but also for the community. Tickets are currently on sale by calling the Opera House ticket office at 620-241-1952 or by purchasing them at the door on the day of the concert.

College Jazz Band students prepare for the Jazz Festival performance during a rehearsal in Hess Fine Arts Center.

PHOTOS BY RISSA MCNICHOLS



Behavior Mania Invites High School Students

BY JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR STAFF

McPherson College's Behavior Science department hosted its seventh annual Behavior Mania event on Thursday, Oct. 22. There were eight high schools represented for the event, which was set up to engage the almost 70 students into taking a closer look into the mind.

Behavior Mania was set up several years ago to offer an opportunity for high school students to interact and have a better view into sociology and psychology. Inviting the students to campus also plants the seed of possibly enrolling at McPherson College when the time comes for students to make a decision about college.

This year focused on six different aspects of sociology and psychology through the use of different activities. "Back 2 Back" was an exercise introduced by Professor Jim Haritatos, which challenged students

to test their ability to read emotions through body language. "So You Want to be a Detective" was overviewed by Dr. Laura Workman Eells and her husband, Michael Eells, as they explained to students how the mind is used to differentiate between changes and tracing events in the order they occurred. "Cultural Charades," which was introduced by Dr. Ku-Sup Chin, provided an eye-opening look at symbols and gestures and how they are important in understanding and breaking a language barrier. "The Psychology of Numbers," "Of Course it's True, I Saw It Myself," and "Play Time" were other activities in which the visiting students took a part of.

"I think the event was interesting," Zuriel Reyes, sophomore, said. "I know that many of the schools those students come from don't have behavioral science programs. So for many students, this was their first exposure to health psychology and sociology."

The students began their

day in the gym for a large group meeting before they were split up into six groups to be rotated among the activities. This year's participation was one of the lowest of previous years as one of the schools from Wichita cancelled last minute. After taking part in the various activities, the students were brought back to the gym for a lunch together provided by the McPherson College dining service, Fresh Ideas. "My favorite part was Dr. Chin's memory performance when we all were in the gym," Reyes said.

Chin invited students to shout out 50 random words, which were written on a board. After they were all written down, he was given only a few minutes to look at the list before being turned around. Students were able to say a number aloud and Chin then responded with the corresponding word, furthermore amazing the students with his memory abilities.



PHOTO BY JORDYN LIPE

Dr. Ku-Sup Chin engages with high school students during Behavior Mania while conducting one of the sessions, "Cultural Charades" on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Global Enterprise Challenge Gives Chance to Travel

BY MIRANDA CLARK
ULRICH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Travel and exploration can often be attributed to McPherson College, as there are many opportunities for students to travel throughout the school year for discounted rates. An opportunity for student travel has risen this year that is known as the Global Enterprise Challenge.

The Global Enterprise Challenge is part of Global Entrepreneurship Week, which takes place November

16-22. The challenge this year is to bring awareness with the use of a public relations campaign to the Haiti Medical Project. The winner of the challenge will receive a paid trip to Haiti, accompanied by Dr. Paul Ullom-Minnich, who works with the Haiti Medical Project and is also a McPherson College Board of Trustees member. The trip date and highlights will soon be announced.

The Haiti Medical Project has been providing medical clinics in Haiti since 2010. They have been working

with Brethren corporations, such as the United States and Haitian Brethren. The project was started on the McPherson College campus, with funds that were raised through the local McPherson Church of the Brethren.

The sign-up deadline is Nov. 12, and sign-ups can be made online or in person at the required meeting for competitors on Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Miller Library. The challenge presentations will be on Nov. 19 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. in Miller Library and will be judged by a panel of judges who are

involved in either entrepreneurship or the Haiti Medical Project. Students will later be able to sign up for a presentation time.

The winner of the Global Enterprise Challenge will be announced at the Entrepreneurship Convocation on Nov. 20 at 12:00 pm.



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MISSION FEATURE

SCHOLARSHIP • PARTICIPATION • SERVICE



BY KATIE SAWYER
CAREER SERVICES
DIRECTOR

Lora Kirmer came to McPherson College with a plan to be a journalist. Three-and-a-half years later, she's looking forward to graduation with her future already in sight, having forged a slightly different path than first envisioned.

The Colorado native and senior communication major, with a minor in transformative entrepreneurship, grew up around cars and always enjoyed the restoration process. However, she had no desire to work under the hood of a vehicle for the rest of her life, so she enrolled in the communication program with the hopes of working around people.

It was through her relationship with McPherson College automotive restoration faculty member Chris Paulson that she learned about the automotive restoration program and the C.A.R.S. Club. She found the club to be her link to the restoration world and quickly realized she could marry her passion for cars with her love of communication work.

Through careful planning with her academic advisor, Kirmer was able to incorporate some automotive restoration classes into her schedule and remained active in C.A.R.S. Club, attending events and meeting restoration industry leaders.

After her freshman year at McPherson College, Kirmer interned at the Studebaker Museum in South Bend, Ind., where she worked in the archives and learned to assemble monographs, or booklets distributed to the public that described specific, historical cars in non-technical terms. She took on a second internship this past summer, when she was hired as the promotions assistant for McCall Events, Inc. in Monterey, Calif., where she was again able to use her communication skills and work in the automotive restoration industry.

Both experiences, Kirmer

said, proved highly beneficial. The monographs she learned to assemble at the museum have allowed her to do freelance work for various car companies and collection owners. Additionally, the management and communication skills required of the promotions job taught her valuable lessons about working with the public.

The biggest benefit, Kirmer said, from her time outside of the classroom has been the relationships established with people in all aspects of the restoration industry.

"Networking was a huge take away from my last internships," Kirmer said. "Because the owner of McCalls knows so many people, I was able to meet several important people in the industry and build lasting relationships for myself and for the college."

Since her internships, Kirmer has not only picked up freelance communication work, but also remains in contact with people that can become valuable contacts down the road.

Even the events she attends as a student, Kirmer said, have networking potential and serve as yet more opportunities to meet new people and further grow her contact list.

"You never know who you are going to run into or meet," she said of the various industry events C.A.R.S. Club members attend.

Her work in the classroom has also taken on a new light, Kirmer said, as she has applied principles learned in the classroom to her work, but also reflected on real-life experiences when discussing topics and issues.

"I'm taking conflict communication now and I can pull from my work experience and that makes the concepts so much more understandable," Kirmer said.

All of her work paid off when Kirmer was offered a full-time position at the end of her internship in August. After graduation in May 2016, Kirmer will return to McCall Events as a full-time promotions assistant.

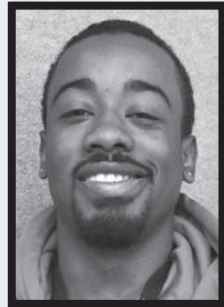
PHOTO BY
MIRANDA CLARK
ULRICH

WORD AROUND MAC :

What is the strangest treat you have received on Halloween?



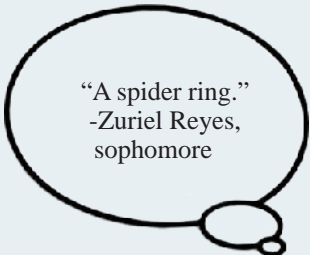
"A popcorn ball."
-Marissa Patton,
senior



"Coca cola, a ring
pop and a box of
popcorn all from one
house." -T.j. Grant,
senior



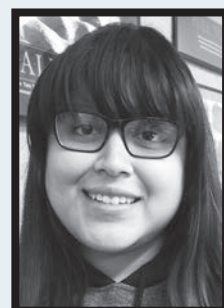
"An owl made out of
stale raisins."
-Erica Perez, sophomore



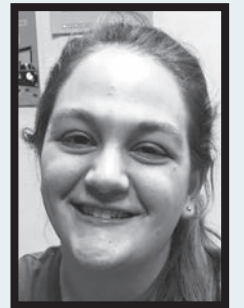
"A spider ring."
-Zurriel Reyes,
sophomore



"Shark teeth."
-Laura Puente, senior



"A movie."
-Abby Trenkle, junior



Halloween Candy Scare

Participate in the Teal Pumpkin Project to Include Every Kid This Halloween

BY ALAINA JOHNSON
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

While kids are dressing up in fun, spooky and crazy costumes to get ready to go out trick-or-treating this Halloween, please remember that not all treats are safe for every child.

For some kids and their parents, the spooky costumes are not the scariest part of Halloween, it is the candy.

This year I encourage families to pass out more

than just candy to trick-or-treaters.

"This potentially deadly disease affects 1 in every 13 children (under 18 years of age) in the U.S. That's roughly two in every classroom," according to www.foodallergy.org.

The Teal Pumpkin Project is a campaign sponsored by the allergy awareness group, Food Allergy Research & Education.

The campaign was created so children with food allergies can also partake in the

Halloween fun.

To participate in the campaign simply paint a sign to those who have food allergies that you have non-food treats to offer in place of candy.

When I was little, dressing up for Halloween was the best part, not getting all the candy. Growing up with food allergies, I felt left out of many events that focused around food.

When I would go trick-or-

treating, it would not matter how much candy I got because I could not eat most of it.

The packaging of candy and other goodies was not always available for me to check to see if it was safe for me to eat.

Even if something looked safe, the candy would often not have labels and I would not be able to eat it.

I believe there is a need for more public awareness about food allergies.

The Teal Pumpkin Project

is one great example and way to spread awareness.

The Teal Pumpkin Project makes it able for a lot of little kids to participate and enjoy the fun of Halloween.

Buying inexpensive non-food items to hand out as treats is a fantastic way to include every child this Halloween.

Some great examples are: glow bracelets, beaded necklaces, pencils, markers, boxes of crayons, bubbles, mini-Slinkies, whistles or noisemakers, bouncy balls,

coins, vampire teeth, mini-notepads, playing cards, bookmarks, and stencils.

When purchasing non-food treats one must be aware and keep in mind that some non-food items still may contain allergens. Some toys are made of latex, which can cause allergic reactions and Play-Doh contains wheat.

I encourage people that are passing out candy to participate in the Teal Pumpkin Project and that it will become a new tradition.

Make a Difference With Your Vote

BY LORA KIRMER
SPECTATOR STAFF

I would consider myself to be of the generation that fights for a better tomorrow; that and wants to live in a better place with more peace and equality.

A large amount of our generation seems to want that, too, and one way to start the change is by voting.

It is startling that a large amount of our generation does not vote.

According to www.civicyouth.org, only "19.9 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds cast

ballots in the 2014 elections."

Why is the percentage of young voters so low? Do we just not care, or do we think that our votes do not matter?

Perhaps it is a result of our education system. My high school government class only covered the basics of how our government functions and then we got extra credit if we registered to vote.

I was never told how to decide which party to register as. All I ever saw in the media was the mud slinging between presidential can-

didates. Politics is so much more than what you see on television.

What I have learned is that researching each candidate, and researching the party they are representing, allows me to make an educated choice on voting day.

I can change my party affiliation if I feel that, what I identify as does not truly support my beliefs as well.

By just relying on the media and whatever political jokes our friends make on Facebook, we really cannot make an educated choice, and therefore apathy takes

place and we just do not vote.

When I say that I believe everyone should be a registered voter and partake in elections, I do not just mean that they should only partake in the presidential elections.

Vote in elections in your hometown, county, and your home state. Voting matters; the school board, county commissioner, and state senator are just as important as voting for the next president.

Your votes matter especially in smaller elections where the results are much more immediately gratify-

ing.

If you want to live in a better world then let your voice be heard.

The beauty of living in a democratic country is that we have the right to vote for propositions and policies that we like and want to establish.

Do you want to live in, and leave, a better world? Our generation holds the power so long as we take advantage of our voting rights.

It is your right, and nearly your duty, as a citizen to vote and have your voice

heard among millions.

You may come up with the excuse that being at college means you cannot vote at home.

But guess what, you can have ballots from your hometown and state mailed to you so that you can continue to vote in the elections that affect you more directly.

A good source to check your voter registration status or to change your voting address so the ballots can come to you at school is www.headcount.org/voting-faq/. You may not think your vote counts, but truly it does.

Markarian Colony News Update

BY JAMES COVEL
SPECTATOR STAFF

Relay Station 472 News! It is Apexies season again! Several colonists were given the Topaz Tardigrade award by the order of the Waterbear for their efforts in protecting the colony.

These colonists are David Montelongo, Johanna Hoffman, AJ Hop, Michael Bar-

rett, and Ian Rhoten. If you see them, please thank them for their service.

In other news, Brian Gottel von Trottel's rats have escaped again. The Quartermasters issued this warning, "While the rats aren't a huge threat, they do have a habit of biting, mauling and mutilating, so if you see one, maybe just walk away." Brian has been working tire-

lessly for at least 30 minutes a day to find them.

If you see any, please do not hesitate to dispose of them so this problem does not persist.

Axiom Coalition News!

The United Sol System has agreed to provide workers for 15 more Relay Stations.

The Catalyst Syndicate's recent terrorist attack on

Relay Station 512 left many people dazed and confused.

The Syndicate managed to shut down the relay and kidnap 15 colonists, forcing them to participate in many risky activities, such as bungee-bungee jumping, cliff diving and eating Indian food.

These dastardly terrorists must be brought to justice at all costs lest attacks of this

kind be repeated.

A Califaxian Space Squid infestation has once again hit Relay Station 781.

"We give our lives to the lord of the space squids, we are happy, we are one," the colonists said.

Due to the high risk of ending the infestation, the Axiom Coalition has decided to let the squid colony run the relay.



the Spectator STAFF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any student, staff or faculty member can submit a letter to the editor to potential be published in The Spectator. Letters should be limited to 350 words in length. The letter must be accompanied by the signature of the author; letters may not be sent anonymously.

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

All letters should have a point that is constructive or contributes to the enhancement of the McPherson College community; The Spectator staff will not print libelous material.

Anyone can submit a letter to the editor at any time so long as the time of publication is not vital to the author.

Letters can be printed and submitted directly to any member of The Spectator editorial staff or emailed directly to the Editor-In-Chief at spectator@mcperson.edu.

Football Continues Losing Streak

BY THOMAS POTTER
SPECTATOR STAFF

This past Saturday, Oct. 24, the McPherson College football team traveled to Leavenworth, Kan., in search of their first win of the season. They took on the Spires from the University of Saint Mary. This game did not go as the Bulldogs had planned, as their offense managed to score just three points throughout the contest and was responsible for only 163 total offensive yards.

Of the 163 total offensive yards, freshmen Jackson Goodmiller and Ryan Lakso were the major players.

(Left) Ryan Lakso, freshman running back, takes the ball past a Brave during the home football game against Ottawa on Oct. 10, which was also Homecoming.

(Right) Jackson Goodmiller, freshman wide receiver, runs with the ball against the Braves. The Bulldogs lost the game 0-58. The team's record is now 0-6 in the conference.

PHOTOS BY
MOLLY GEHRINGER

Goodmiller was responsible for 80 yards rushing in 16 attempts and Lakso had 51 yards in 14 rushing attempts, combining to make up 131 of the team's 163 total yards.

The game was not much better for the McPherson defense, as they allowed five touchdowns to five different Spires, along with giving up 499 total yards to the Spires' offense. Greg Elvin, freshman, and Michael Rabara, junior, were both bright spots for the Bulldogs defense, as they were the only ones to accumulate double-digit tackles. Elvin ended the game with eight

solo tackles and four assisted tackles, with one of those being for a loss for a total of twelve tackles. Rabara also put up good numbers with seven solo tackles and seven assisted tackles for a total of 14 tackles along with a forced fumble.

This young Bulldog team will try to win their first game of the year this upcoming weekend as they welcome the Tabor Bluejays into town, a team nationally ranked at 22. The game will be played Saturday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. and will also be aired on FM 96.7 KBBE for people who are unable to attend the game.



Lady 'Dogs Start to Slip

BY OMAR PEREZ
SPECTATOR STAFF

This past week was a tough one for the McPherson Lady Bulldogs soccer team. They ended the week with a two game losing streak. On Wednesday, Oct. 21, they traveled to Bartlesville, Okla., to play one of the conference's top opponents, Oklahoma Wesleyan University. The final score was 5-0 and this ended the women's soccer six game win streak.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Lady Bulldogs played against Ottawa University, which was also senior night. There are four seniors on this year's squad; Amy Stockton, Breelyn Petty, Kayla Burke and Tessa

Armstrong.

The Lady Bulldogs battled all of the game but ended up taking a 5-0 loss to Ottawa University.

"This year has been a lot better because we have been playing well and together as a team," Burke said about her four years. "I have enjoyed all my years playing here but it's nice to see results from all the hard work we have put into this season."

"We have been successful as a team this year," Stockton said. "We have scored goals, gotten along better and the program is off to a good start."

"It's bittersweet," Armstrong said about her senior year.

"What I enjoy most is growing with my team every day. Coming out of such a rough past few years and being able to take such a huge step forward made this year an overwhelmingly enjoyable year. I am excited to see my team continue to grow."

The McPherson Lady Bulldogs are now 4-4 in conference and stand at 8-7 for the season. The following game was against the Bethany Swedes on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The Bulldogs ended the game with a score of 0-1 for Bethany. The next game is scheduled against the Southwestern Jinx on Saturday, Oct. 31.



PHOTO BY SETH STERLING

Belen Villegas, junior, looks to pass the ball during the match against Ottawa on Oct. 24.

Men's Soccer Gains Momentum

BY HUGO BALL-GREENE
SPECTATOR STAFF

The McPherson College men's soccer team posted a primordial win on Oct. 24, defeating Ottawa University 4-0 at home.

The Bulldogs needed the points more than anything else after having experienced a loss on Oklahoma Wesleyan's field on Oct. 21. OKWU is currently ranked two in the nation, netted five goals to nil. The experienced, winning squad, made up of mostly seniors, showed what they were capable of doing by achieving an impressive performance during 90 minutes of play. Therefore, the logic was respected and the home team claimed the victory against the 2014 KCAC champions.

However, the Bulldogs did not give up. On Saturday, they beat Ottawa easily. The first half was only the beginning of what later turned out to be a harsh day for the Braves.

At nine minutes, Christopher Kelly scored a free kick from 30 yards out. The Bulldogs then had numerous shots and opportunities, but was unable to find the opposing net, leaving the score at 1-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the

home team erased any possible hopes and thoughts in their opponent's minds, adding another three goals to finally make it 4-0. They doubled their lead at 56 minutes with a one-two between Jesus Pescador, junior, and Greg Roller, junior, and Nick Torres, junior, concluding the play.

Minutes passed before the third goal was scored. With 10 minutes left on the watch, Torres added another goal. Two minutes later, Roller slotted the final goal of the night, scoring his third goal of the season.

The freshmen, as well as the other newcomers, are starting to adapt to college soccer and to fit into the team. Everyone is respecting his role and is getting more involved on the pitch.

"We have the potential to play great football," captain Kevin Ndongo, senior, said. "It all depends on the players' motivation and our team formation. For example, against OKWU on Wednesday, we played with a 4-3-3 formation and the other team was playing with the same formation as us and they scored four goals. In the second half, we played 4-2-2, and we were more solid. The opponents

only scored one goal."

The team is starting to realize some great combinations, finding and understanding each other better. Slowly but surely, the new players are starting to find

their marks on the team.

"When we play against other lower-leveled teams we perform good, things come together," Ndongo continued. "Overall, our team chemistry has im-

proved; it's only the beginning of a long road."

The Bulldogs traveled to Lindsborg to take on the Bethany Swedes on Oct. 28, and finished the game winning 1-0.

The men's soccer team huddles together before a match against Ottawa on Oct. 24.

PHOTO BY
SETH STERLING



High Hopes for Bulldog Basketball

BY CALEB HECKER
SPECTATOR STAFF

As October comes to a close, so do the fall sports seasons and the beginning of winter sports, such as men's and women's basketball. Both teams look to improve upon last year's finishes.

The men's team finished 10-21 overall and 6-12 in conference last year. Despite the lackluster season last year, the team has high expectations for this season.

"This year we expect a much better effort from each other as a team. Last year we didn't have people who would step up to the challenge when things got rough for us," Ramon Martinez, sophomore, said. "We have a good group of guys who are vocally and positive with one another, our biggest expectation is not only to win the conference but make a run in the national tournament."

Head Coach Tim Swartzendruber said the team chemistry is a lot better this year and that should play in to the way things go on the court.

"This group is a team and they are in it for each other," Swartzendruber said. "We had too much individual play last year."

The men's team will open up their season at Haskell Indians Nations University on Halloween. In order for the team to do well, Chris Crook, junior, said things start on the defensive end for the team.

"Defense is our greatest strength," Crook said. "When we communicate on defense I feel like that nobody can score on us."

The women's team also hopes to improve after last year's overall record

of 4-26, 3-15 conference record. With a large group of new players on the team, Head Coach Gordon Reimer said the team should be at the top of the conference.

"We have high expectations for the year," Reimer said. "We have a lot of talent and the right mindset to be one of the top teams in the KCAC."

The women's team has its first road test of the season against Haskell Indians Nations University, also on Halloween. The women's team hopes their depth will play a part in a better result for this season.

"We have more girls on the roster this year (20) than last year (14) so we have a lot more depth which is going to allow us to do more full court pressure defense and continually push the ball without slowing down," Bailey Brown, senior, said. "I think our greatest strength is going to be our depth. It's not something we've had in the past and with people being able to fill spots without a letdown, we are going to be successful."

(Top) Ramon Martinez, sophomore, defends Dee Roberts, junior, in the scrimmage during Bulldog Madness, which took place on Saturday, Oct. 4. The men's basketball team scrimaged for two quarters, as well as participated in dance-offs, three-point shooting contest, and a slam-dunk contest.

(Bottom) Stephanie Salinas, freshman, defends Georgia Wilson, sophomore, while competing against their own teammates during the women's basketball scrimmage.

PHOTOS BY
MIRANDA CLARK
ULRICH



No Slowing Down for the Bulldogs

BY PARKES WOLTERS
SPECTATOR STAFF

The Bulldogs competed in their fourth cross country meet of the season at the Fort Hays State Tiger Open in Hays, Kan. This meet provided some stiff competition with over 15 teams on both the women and men's sides, and well over 130 runners in each category. The men's squad came in fourth out of 18 teams competing, and the women placed 11th out of 17 teams.

The women were led by Laura Gibson, sophomore, with a time of 19:51.0, and placing her 13th out of the 135 runners. Next to cross the tape for the Bulldogs was Miranda Clark Ulrich, senior, with a time of 21:34.5, placing her within the top half of the field. Finishing in close proximity was Savanna Cross, senior, and Taylor Dreiling, sophomore, finishing with times of 21:48.8 and 21:50.2, respectively. Lauren Wankum, sophomore, was the fifth and final scoring Bulldog to cross the finish line with a time of 22:34.2. Molly Gehringer rounded out the women's team with a time of 24:56.1.

On the men's side, it was Dixon Cooney, junior, leading the Bulldog pack with a time of 26:20.3. Cooney crossed the line eighth out of the 185 runners. Michael Janzer, junior, followed closely behind Cooney finishing 13th with a time of 26:29.1.

Crossing third for the Bulldogs was Felix Cervantes, junior, who finished 25th with a time of 26:52.7.

Freshmen Jesse Freeman and Jerod Fuller completed the five man scoring team with times of 27:50.6 and 27:54.8, respectively. Filling the last two spots on the Bulldogs' seven-man team were Jonathan Dominguez (28:09.3) and Gustavo Pelayo (28:27.1).

This past week both Bulldog teams continued their successful season in Winfield Kan. The Bulldogs competed against some of the best competition in the NAIA at the Mid-States Classic last Saturday. There were a total of 16 men's teams and 22 women's teams, with over 150 runners in each division.

The men's team came in fifth overall and finished first of the KCAC schools competing. Leading for the 'Dogs was Cooney with a time of 26:13.1, which was good enough to place him 14th in the field of 150 runners and first of all the conference runners. Janzer followed Cooney with a time of 26:50.7, placing him in the top fifth of the field and fifth out of the conference runners in competition.

Cervantes was the third Bulldog to cross the tape with a time of 27:14.1. Freeman followed, stopping the watch at 27:50.5. Not far behind Freeman were the last three members of the seven-man Bulldog team, Fuller, Dominguez, and Katzdom with times of 28:05.0, 28:05.8, and 28:09.7, respectively.

The women's team also had a nice showing in Winfield. Placing 14th overall and fifth of the KCAC

schools represented. Again, Gibson crossed first for the 'Dogs. She finished within the top third of all runners and crossed the finish line in seventh of the conference runners. Clark Ulrich was the next Bulldog to finish. She finished in the top half of all runners and in the top 25 of KCAC runners at 21:02.4.

Dreiling was the third bulldog to finish with a time of 21:32.4, and earning a new personal record. Cross was right on the heels of Dreiling with a time of 21:39.8. Wankum was the

last scoring bulldog with a time of 22:13.9. Erika Doty and Gehringer completed the seven-person team with times of 22:43.2 and 24:43.4, respectively.

The Bulldog team posted great times and many personal records. They appear well prepared for the KCAC Conference Championships on Nov. 7. The runners will have a two weeks to prepare for the big upcoming meet, and what could be some of the runners final cross country race.

PHOTO BY
JONATHAN ULRICH



Taylor Dreiling, sophomore, comes into the finish at the NAIA Mid-States Classic at Southwestern College. Dreiling finished third on the team with a new personal record of 21:39.8.

PHOTO BY
JONATHAN ULRICH



Felix Cervantes, junior, runs mid-race at the NAIA Mid-States Classic at Southwestern College.