

the Spectator



THE STUDENT ESTABLISHED & OPERATED NEWSPAPER OF MCPHERSON COLLEGE



Open Shop Available for Auto Restoration
Page 3



"The Great Cross Country Race" Performance
Page 4



Cross Country Runners Qualify
Page 8

Burlee Beards and Barista Art To Be Judged

BY JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR
STAFF

As results of "No Shave November" start to emerge and cold weather settles in, an event focusing on beards and coffee seems fitting.

This Saturday, two small businesses in downtown McPherson will team up for an event open to the public. A barista throw-down, a beard and mustache competition will be held at Craft Coffee Parlor starting at 5:30 p.m. with registration for all three activities.

Although this is the first time Craft Coffee Parlor and Fox & Ash Barber Shop have worked together, this is the third barista throw-down that Craft Coffee Parlor has hosted.

The idea came when McPherson News called Caleb Porter, owner of Fox & Ash Barber Shop and former McPherson College student, to ask if he wanted to host a beard and mustache competition. The date for the event, Nov. 14, was chosen because of General McPherson, which is who the county and city are named after.

James Birdseye McPherson was known as the second highest-ranking officer who died during his service in the American Civil War. He was also widely known for his thick facial hair, so it seemed fitting to Porter and

Nick Unruh, manager of Craft Coffee Parlor, to pick this particular day.

Although the main events will occur in Craft Coffee Parlor, there will be a live-stream of the activities from Fox & Ash Barber Shop available to be viewed at Marigolds Market and Bar which is located on the next block.

Prizes for first, second and third place winners in both the latte competition and mustache and beard competition will be awarded.

"This is an event tailored around building community," Porter said. "It's a social event with friendly competition and we hope for people to come and just enjoy the evening."

The barista throw-down plans for a good turnout as last year presented 27 competitors traveling from all over Kansas, including Wichita and Kansas City.

A panel of three judges will choose the winners, including an expert, hobbyist and a general coffee enthusiast. They will base their decision purely on the visual of the latte.

There will be an after party at Marigolds Market and Bar after the winners are announced for both the barista throw-down and the mustache and beard competition. In celebration of the evening Marigolds will likely have a special.



PHOTO BY ASHTON BRUNER
SPECTATOR STAFF
Barista at Craft Coffee prepares coffee.



PHOTOS BY ASHTON BRUNER
SPECTATOR STAFF
McPherson College student Jared Whitten, senior, gets a hair cut from local Fox and Ash barber Caleb Porter.

Dodgeball Tournament

BY MIRANDA CLARK
ULRICH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A unique way to serve the community has emerged. The McPherson County Charity Dodgeball Tournament will take place tomorrow, Nov. 14 at McPherson Middle School starting at 10 a.m.

Teams of six to ten players are able to sign up with a fee of 50 dollars per team. The team members are required to be at least 11 years old, and have a minimum of two girls on each team. All of the proceeds will be donated to the McPherson Optimist Club, who will use the money to buy Christmas presents for families in need. Prizes include 200 dollars to first place, 100 dollars to second place, and a free meal for the third place team.

"Right now we have 7 teams, but we would really like to have 10-15, just

because that would give us some more money to provide to the Optimist Club. One of my buddies and I came up with idea and thought it would be a good way to raise money," TJ Jackson, McPherson Middle School special education teacher, said.

The registration deadline is Nov. 13, and registrations can be made through TJ Jackson at (972)-322-3939.

Goodwill donations can also be made. Spectators are also welcome to attend the tournament, eat lunch, and cheer on their favorite teams.

"This is a way for us to raise awareness of the poverty level in McPherson. Many people don't know about the amount of poverty, because it is hidden in the corners and edges of town. We want to get people talking and more aware about the amount of poverty in McPherson," Jackson said.

While many students are focused on classes and working on assignments, three automotive restoration majors have teamed up on a bigger project.

Tim's Garage is an idea that came about this past spring and took roots at the start of semester. Tim Couvillion, junior, along with Austin Martinez, sophomore, and Luke Robichaud, sophomore, have opened their shop to restore and finish projects for customers.

The team is working on a 1948 Chevrolet LoadMaster, 1965 AMC Rambler and 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

These three are all customer cars and act as the main income for the business.

Along with these cars, the team also has a few of their own projects to act as showcase for the shop, including a 1967 Triumph.

Couvillion started working on vehicles at the age of 15 and has participated in fixing simple problems as well as completing restoration work.

In high school he helped friends with maintaining and

repairing their daily driving cars as well as taking engine and electrical courses.

While in high school he took an automotive course from a community college; however, he learned everything about sheet metal at McPherson College.

Along with simple repairs, Couvillion also experienced painting before coming to McPherson, and gained more experience in the paint courses offered, as well as painting cars at a restoration shop this past summer.

Robichaud's interest in cars began with his love for art. Originally planning on going to college for art, Robichaud stumbled upon several vehicles online that he found to have their own art form.

"I thought they were just gorgeous," Robichaud said. "Not too long after my mom's 50th birthday, my dad got her a 1963 Corvette and I loved the styling on it which really got me into thinking that I could do something similar. I read an article about the college in a magazine and applied not too long afterward. I had pretty much no experience with cars prior to coming here."

With Robichaud's knack

for mechanical and visual work as well as his work ethic and dedication, Martinez added his love and knack for painting.

Starting a little younger, Martinez was raised with a first-generation Mopar Muscle car enthusiast. When Martinez graduated from eighth grade, his father bought him a throw-together 1973 Charger.

"I chose restoration as a career to pursue my love of muscle cars, also because I had the opportunity to be the first person in my family to go to college," Martinez said.

Martinez and Robichaud spend about 20 hours a week working in the shop, while Couvillion puts in a few extra with balancing the books and ordering needed parts.



PHOTOS BY JORDYN LIPE
(Top) Luke Robichaud, sophomore. (Bottom) Austin Martinez, sophomore (left), and Tim Couvillion, junior (right), work on custom car projects in the Mustang Properties sheds that they are utilizing as a shop.

WONDERS OF CAMPUS

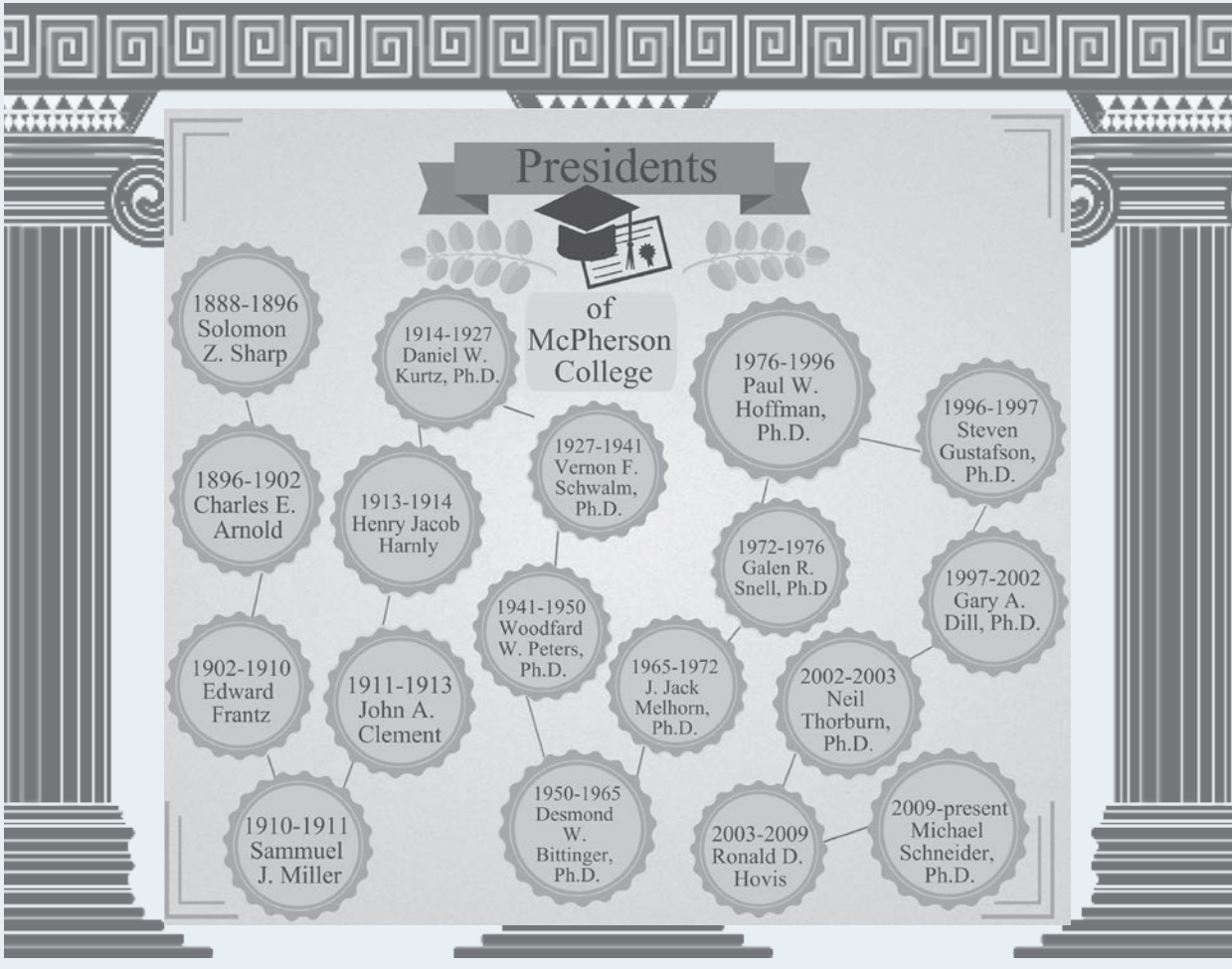


PHOTO BY JORDYN LIFE

Decorations from Stone Chimney.

Holiday Festivities Have Begun

BY JORDYN LIFE
SPECTATOR STAFF

The first weekend in November presented itself as the kick-off for the holiday season in downtown McPherson.

Twenty-two businesses in the city of McPherson opened their doors early and stayed open late Thursday through Sunday to offer specials to both new and old customers.

The events began with the annual Snowball Drop on the plaza where Santa Claus passed out candy to celebrate the beginning of the holiday season. Studio 54, Twice Told

Tales, Venable Jewelry, The Gypsy Wagon, McPherson Hospital Gift Shop, The Cook's Nook and The Stone Chimney are just a few of the businesses who offered discounts and free delectable

items for customers to enjoy as they shopped their stores.

The four-day event drew in customers from Wichita, Salina and even a few out-of-state clientele as the busiest days for businesses was Saturday, Nov. 7.

Along with discounts, participating stores passed out "Candy Cane Cash" as well as fliers about upcoming events. "Candy Cane Cash" is an incentive for customers to shop at McPherson stores for the chance of having their name drawn for a \$500 gift card in January.

Beginning Nov. 1 and running through Dec. 31, every \$50 spent gave the customer a chance to enter their name in the drawing.

"It was great to see so many people out shopping," an employee at Gypsy Wagon & Co., said. "We had

a lot of people in our store and having events like the open house really brings people to McPherson."

Other upcoming events include free movies at the McPherson Opera House, "Make a Gingerbread House" at the McPherson Museum, "Cookies with Santa" at various locations and "Mini Main." "Mini Main" will be a shopping experience for children in the Community Building that will offer merchandise \$10 and under and include gift wrapping and bagging along with crafts and cookies.

Trolley light tours will also be offered to the public starting Dec. 10.

If you want more information on upcoming events, visit the McPherson Chamber of Commerce website or Facebook page.

Sabbatical Leaves Big Roll To Be Filled

BY CHANNING WALL
NEWS EDITOR

When professors leave for sabbatical a replacement must be found to fill the role. This provides an opportunity for professors to experience McPherson College and a small school atmosphere.

History professor Ken Yohn went on sabbatical this past semester and left his class in the hands of Dr. Emmanuel Birdling, a lecturer originally from northeast Nigeria\ northwest Cameroon.

Missionaries from the Brethren Church went to Birdling's area back in 1923 and around 1947 had built a church and school in his village.

The changes Birdling saw inspired him to set goals to

further the positive changes in his community.

Before arriving at McPherson College to teach Birdling worked in building industrial as well as a number of leadership positions in the Kansas City area. After receiving a degree in Construction Engineering Technology he worked for the Kansas City Codes Administration Department as an intern for 1 year and stayed with them for 11 more.

Birdling is teaching Human Geography this semester, and Political History of Africa next semester and then Ethics and Politics of Environmental Science for May term.

He has applied for positions at other schools but hopes McPherson

College can find a place for him so he can collaborate with Brethren affiliates and teach.

"I like to be affiliated with the Brethren colleges because most of the faculty has been, or know someone who has been, to Nigeria as a missionary and they are more firm believer in where they came from than any other school," Birdling said.

The community has been welcoming to Birdling and he appreciates the family atmosphere. Having Brethren affiliates has helped a lot because they are familiar with his background and can connect over the topic.

"I like McPherson, it's like a community of extended relatives, you can find love oozing out

of people just in general" Birdling said. "And on campus here is like an extended family, I don't have to explain myself too much to the majority of the professors because they know of Brethren activities in Nigeria. It's easier for me to communicate with people here because they are already familiar with my history."

Small schools keep everyone connected and students form relationships with professor that you are unlikely to find elsewhere. Contacts are important when it comes to getting started in the real world so take advantage of having a relationship with professors.

"One thing I've learned is that in a small college professors are more kind



PHOTO BY CHANNING WALL

Emmanuel Birdling in the office he uses while he fills in for Ken Yohn.

and caring to students, there is this general commonality of love and kindness to students that you don't find that in a big university," Birdling said.

He plans to stay at McPherson College as long

as possible but also hopes to apply his knowledge back home and further the positive growth that the Brethren missionaries helped start so long ago.

Redeem this coupon for a **FREE TRIAL** of any of the ongoing Spiritual Life opportunities on campus!

Mondays, 12pm: It's Your Faith! Own It! - weekly in the basement of the Student Union.

Tuesdays, 9:45am: Women's Bible Study - weekly at Craft Coffee Parlor (beginning October 20)

Tuesdays, 12pm: Prayer and Meditation time - weekly at the Church of the Brethren Sanctuary (campus church behind Dotzour Hall)

Wednesdays, 9pm: Student-led Bible Study - weekly in the basement of the Student Union

Thursdays, 8pm: Men's Fellowship Group - weekly in Siek Dining Hall at the Student Union

Sundays, 10am: Walk to Worship - weekly at the flagpole outside the Student Union to walk to the Church of the Brethren together

Sundays, 5pm: Takeover - bi-weekly outside the Student Union on the lawn

The Cedars

We have the following openings:

CNA and CMA- Full and Part Time with **Sign-On bonus**

Dishwasher – Part Time

Cook – Part Time

Driver- Full and Part Time

Apply online at www.thecedars.org.
You may call 620-241-0919, ext. 128
1021 Cedars Drive McPherson, KS 67460

The Cedars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

TOP 5

Reasons To Do Service.

- Be involved
- Build your résumé
- Make professional connections
- Develop friendships
- Gain experience

To find opportunities that fit your interests, contact Jen Jensen, Director of Service and Spiritual Life, or check your email for weekly service opportunities!

www.MIDWAYMOTORS.com

MIDWAY★MOTORS
Come join the family

6 Locations. 10 American Made Brands. 700 Vehicle Inventory.

MIDWAY SPECIAL OFFER
★ ★ ★
\$10 OFF
standard oil change

one per customer, must present coupon.

MarketPlace Encourages Entrepreneurship

BY JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR STAFF

Entrepreneurship has a large place at McPherson College as its horizons continue to grow with a new opportunity in the works, which will be open to anyone on campus. MarketPlace is an idea that began last fall with the purpose engaging students with entrepreneurship across various classes, combining what they learn and creating in class with the community and general public.

The idea focuses on getting students to produce functional pieces like products, goods or services, as well as linking the ideas sparked in the classroom with the entrepreneurial mindset. Even though this idea has been around for about a year, MarketPlace is still in the planning stages of directly looking more at the work and developmental production of items aspect. As time progresses and students produce items or services, the focus will shift to perfecting the website for MarketPlace.

MarketPlace will be an

online presence where anyone associated with the college can advertise their products or services to the general public. With this, there is also a hope to involve alumni in what students, faculty and staff are doing.

"I am excited to have alumni see what is going on and being developed and being able to physically see it rather than just hear about it," Dee Erway-Sherwood, associate professor of graphic design, said.

Dustin Wilgers, assistant professor of natural sciences, has partnered with Erway-Sherwood on this project to create a way to discover what the next best thing is. There is educational value to be found in engaging students in these types of projects where entrepreneurship is incorporated in classroom projects.

"The thing I am most excited about is watching students be engaged in a new way," Wilgers said. "creating."

One of the examples of this project is getting students involved in using



PHOTO BY
JORDYN LIPE

Dee Erway-Sherwood and Dustin Wilgers discuss MarketPlace during a Fellows meeting.

the two 3D printers that belong to McPherson College. The art and automotive restoration departments have been working together through combining creations on the printer and metal working.

When there are broken car parts that are hard to find, drawing and printing the part using a 3D printer may be the solution. After the part is printed, it is taken to the art department where Ann Zerger, associate

professor of art, uses her skills in metal work to melt and cast the part in any metal. This use of resources opens new doors in the automotive program and opportunity for other departments.

C.A.R.S Club Sponsors Open Shop



Student works on project on a Saturday night during Open Shop.

PHOTO BY
JUSTIN
SMELTZER

BY JACOB O'GORMAN
SPECTATOR STAFF

Often on the weekends, the banging of hammers, turning of wrenches and the hum of sewing machines can be heard from the workshops of Templeton Hall. These sounds come from students participating in Open Shop, sponsored by C.A.R.S. Club, which takes place every Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and every other Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Shop is available to any member of C.A.R.S. Club who has permission from the instructor who is in charge of the area they desire to work in. This includes metals lab, machining, chassis, paint, wood shop and trim. Secretary of C.A.R.S. Club Jason Peters, junior, recognizes the advantageous aspect of Open Shop.

"It allows students who have cars of their own to

utilize the equipment at the college," Peters said. "A lot of students don't have all the right tools and having a place in which you can get advice from professors and the proper equipment is very nice. We try and have as much time open to students as possible."

"We usually have eight to 12 students each week," Jared Thurston, sophomore, said. Thurston is the Open Shop supervisor and is known by C.A.R.S. Club members as the 'Shop Cop.' Thurston is in charge of collecting Open Shop tickets, which are only used if a student brings personal work in, although school work is free. He also ensures students are working in a safe manner and not abusing equipment.

"I have even used Open Shop in the past to catch-up on projects or get ahead on class work," Thurston said.

Along with personal projects, students are

encouraged to take full advantage of Open Shop to further hone their restoration skills. Because there is no cost to work on school projects or class work, professors in the automotive restoration program encourage their students to sign up to promote further learning. Rick Morchesky, adjunct professor of sheet metal, makes it clear he sees a direct correlation between shop time and proficiency in class.

"Open Shop is more time in the shop and over time improves proficiency and ultimately a better understanding of sheet metal," Morchesky said. "I encourage my students to use Open Shop as much as possible."

THE CAMPUS CALENDAR NOVEMBER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	THE GREAT RACE IN BROWN AUDITORIUM @ 7:30 P.M.	THE GREAT RACE IN BROWN AUDITORIUM @ 7:30 P.M.
15	GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK	GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK MARKARIAN COLONY POKER & GAMES NIGHT IN MILLER @ 7 P.M.	GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK	GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK	GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK ENTREPRENEURSHIP CONVOCATION @ 12 P.M.	GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK
BAND CONCERT IN MINGENBACK @ 4 P.M. BITT/MORRISON THANKSGIVING DINNER @ 6 P.M.	23	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OTTAWA @ 6 P.M. MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OTTAWA @ 8 P.M.	THANKSGIVING BREAK	THANKSGIVING BREAK	THANKSGIVING BREAK	THANKSGIVING BREAK
THANKSGIVING BREAK	30					

McPherson College Welcomes New Faculty Member

BY CHANNING WALL
NEWS EDITOR

There are some new faces among the faculty this year, among which is Dr. Dale Hartley, assistant professor of business.

After college he worked for various non-profit organizations until he started his own business, which he then ran for 23 years.

His company, Lionhart Group Ltd., was an education management firm that consulted and delivered training programs for military personnel at various military bases all over the country. The recession took a hard hit on his company and eventually led him to make the choice to return to school.

He went on to receive a Ph.D. in Psychology at Capella University, an M.B.A. at Ottawa University and an M.A. in Mass Communication from New York Institute of Technology.

Hartley always had the thought in the back of his mind that he might enjoy

being a professor someday, but did not know when an opportunity would arise.

"I never thought I would get to do it but when my business ended and I was at a point of what do I want to do, it was teach and I decided to go for it," Hartley said.

From 2010-2014, Hartley taught in Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo., before moving to McPherson.

"It was very inconvenient to get anywhere because of the weather, there are just a few months when you can fly in and out, so it's a little difficult to travel but it's a beautiful state," Hartley said.

In 2014, Hartley worked full time on a dissertation, which he completed in December and received his degree in January of 2015. He took the job at McPherson College shortly thereafter.

"One thing going back to school has done is keeping me intellectually active. I don't want to be one of these people who ceases

to be interested in life, interested in things, learning new things and improving myself; this certainly keeps me on that track," Hartley said.

He encourages students to take initiative while maintaining composure. A motto that Dwight Eisenhower kept on his desk, "Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re" (translates to: "softly in manner, strongly indeed") stuck with Hartley and is an idea he hopes to pass on.

"I think that is a wonderful motto for life, for anything and everything you do in life, is to be gentle and pleasant in dealing with people but bold and decisive once you make a decision in carrying out your objectives," Hartley said.

Hartley enjoys and appreciates the McPherson College atmosphere and has no plans to move any time soon.



PHOTO BY CHANNING WALL **New McPherson College professor, Dale Hartley, assistant professor of business, sits in his office.**

"The Great Cross Country Race"



The actors of "The Great Cross Country Race" act out a scene in which the tortoise, played by James Covell, senior, lies on the ground. The cast will present the play this weekend.

BY JASMINE HELMS
SPECTATOR STAFF

"The Great Cross Country Race" is showing in Mingenback Theatre on Friday and Saturday. So far this week, matinee showings for McPherson's grade school students have occurred at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

This is the biannual presentation of "The Great Cross Country Race."

However, this year's portrayal has a twist. The design theme of the production is Steampunk, as chosen by Crystal Osner for her senior project. Animals and humans in the show have physical features that resemble 1800s, steam-powered machines.

Not only is the design of the production unique, but so is the cast. Rather than college students being the entire cast, as in past performances, middle school students play the humans in the story.

"It's really cool because we get to see them grow as they are acting alongside the college students," Callie Atkins, junior, said, who will be playing the rook. Also, the animals in the story speak English, whereas "the humans speak a sort of gobbledygook," according

to Rick Tyler, professor of speech and theatre. Tyler and Atkins both mentioned that most of the children involved in the show were once in the audience, so taking part in this production is exciting for them.

In addition, this retelling of Aesop's "Tortoise and the Hare" has characters racing about the audience. Students at McPherson College are excited to see the production.

"We saw some of the cool things people were working on in Stagecrafts, so we're really excited to see the steampunk animals," Geoffrey Pugh, senior, said. However, when it comes down to it, The Great Cross Country Race is about the kids.

"For me, my favorite part of the show is when it's over and the grade school kids get to come up and ask questions," Tyler, said.

The show will be open to McPherson College students and the community tonight and Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the play are preferred but not required.

PHOTO BY
RISSA MCNICHOLS

Novel Writing Takes Place on Campus

BY JORDYN LIPE
SPECTATOR STAFF

A non-profit, formally known as the Office of Letters and Light, picked November as a month to inspire the writer within people. National Novel Writing Month (also known as NaNoWriMo) is an event devoted to encouraging writers both old and young to sit down and put their thoughts to paper. The organization is leading participants to reaching a 50,000-word novel goal by midnight of Nov. 30. McPherson College is participating this year by hosting write-ins.

A total of three write-ins will be hosted on campus, the first having been on Friday, Nov. 5. The next write-in will be this afternoon, Nov. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Miller Library. Mary Hester, director of library services, helped to plan the event by setting up the space and providing refreshments for those who attend the past and upcoming write-ins. Reflecting on the first write-in, Kim Stanley, professor of English and Communication, said she was pleased with the turnout for the first write-in.

"There were eight people who showed up, which is good for a write-in," Stanley said. "I really enjoyed it as I almost never have two uninterrupted hours to think

my own thoughts."

NaNoWriMo originally began in July of 1999 with 21 individuals partaking in the goal. Since then it has grown considerably, and in 2010, 200,000 people wrote over 2.8 billion words.

NaNoWriMo is an internet-based organization that focuses on inspiring creativity. The site also offers tools to participants, such as tips for writer's block, locations to meet with other groups involved in the organization and an online community of support.

Despite its beginning in July, NaNoWriMo was moved to November to make better use of the miserable weather.

Some of the well-known novels published after this event includes *Water for Elephants* by Sara Gruen; *Fangirl* by Rainbow Rowell; and *The Night Circus* by Erin Morgenstern. Many more novels over the years have been published after NaNoWriMo and will continue to be in years to come. There is one general rule for writers attempting the challenge; to write a minimum of 50,000 words before 11:59 p.m. on Nov. 30. There are no limits to the topic or what audience the novel is targeting, simply focus on using the mind to spark creativity and imagination.

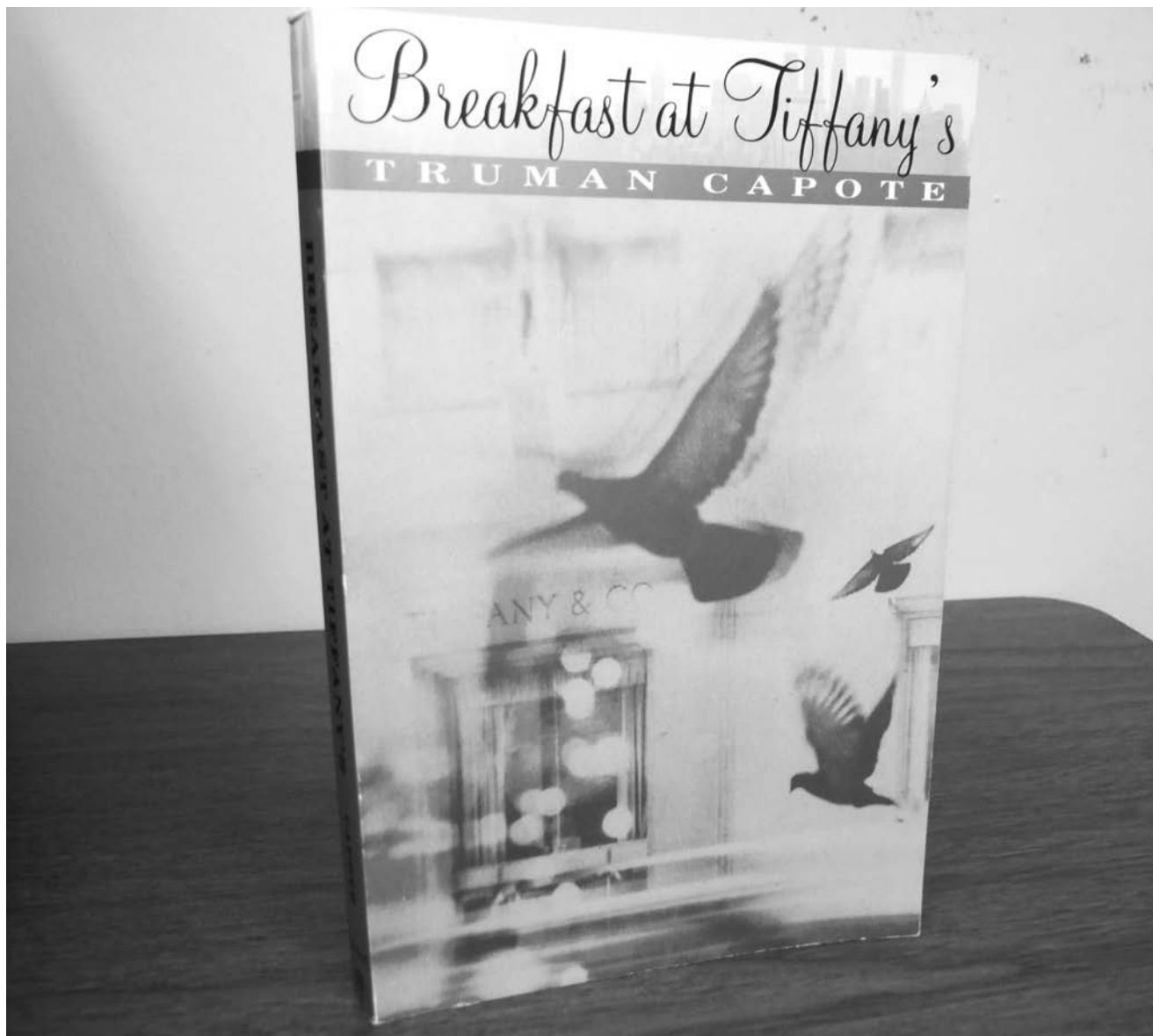
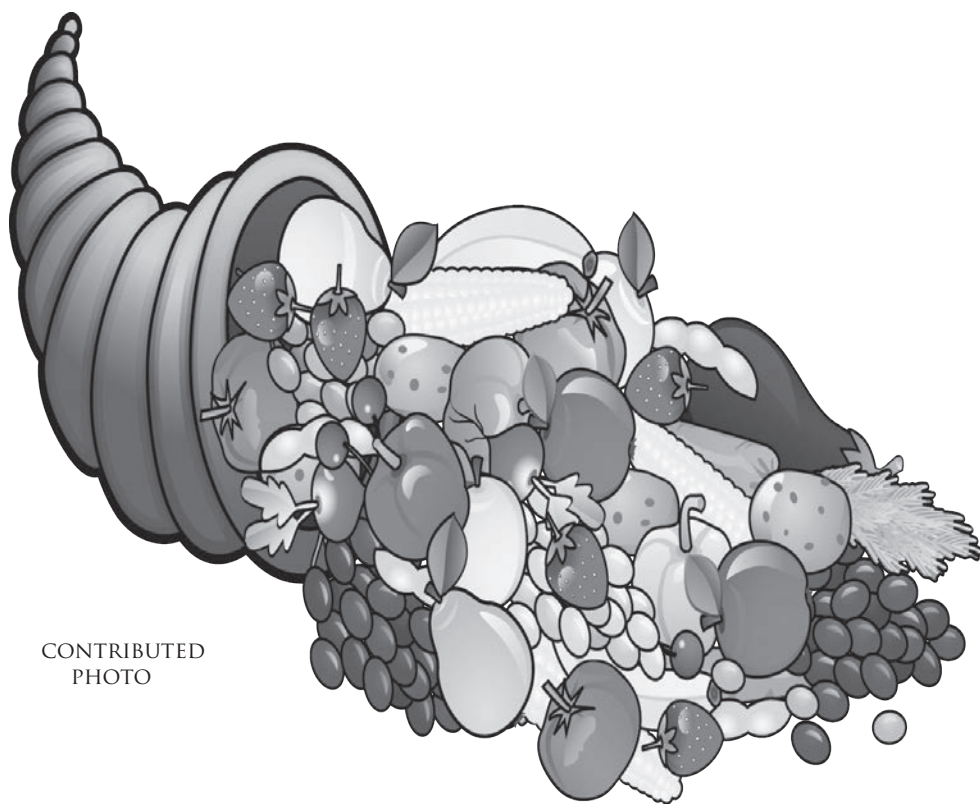


PHOTO BY
AYSIA PRYOR

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" a novel by Truman Capote.

Annual Food Drive Helps Support Community



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

BY MIRANDA CLARK
ULRICH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Beginning this week, you may have noticed the boxes distributed on campus for the Annual Food Drive that the Pre-Health Professions Club is organizing. The food drive is supporting the McPherson County Food Bank, and is one of the many ways that the club helps the community.

"After completion of the 5K, we decided to proceed with our annual food drive to feed those in need before thanksgiving," Johnathan Feaster, Pre-Health Professions Club secretary, junior, said. "We set out boxes, flyers, and emails to spread the word around campus. This year happened to be delayed due to the 5k, however, next year we plan to start our drive earlier in the semester."

The food donations are being accepted now until Nov. 20. All of the donations will be taken to the food bank and are meant to help feed families on Thanksgiving.

"This food drive is something that the pre-health club does every year, so we wanted to make sure to keep it going and make it a tradition," Andrea Kadeba, Pre-Health Professions Club president, sophomore, said. "We hope to get students involved in making McPherson a better community, and we hope that we can help families in need to be able to have a thanksgiving meal. We are also taking cash donations to be able to go purchase food to donate. That way, even if students can't donate food, they can choose to donate any amount they want."

Non-perishable food items can be placed in the

boxes located in Melhorn Science Hall, Mohler Hall, Miller Library, Templeton Hall, Hess Fine Arts Center, Beeghly Hall and Hoffman Student Union. Cash donations are also being accepted and can be given to Manjula Koralegedara, assistant professor of chemistry and Pre-Health Professions Club sponsor. She can be contacted by email at koralegm@mcpherson.edu.

Watercolor Paintings Showcased on Campus

BY AYSIA PRYOR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Sandra Schaffer is an award-winning artist from Kansas City, Mo. Schaffer specializes in watercolor paintings and using vibrant colors in her work.

The artist's showcase is being presented as "A Brush with Color: Watercolor Paintings by Sandra Schaffer." Thirty-five watercolor paintings with subjects such as world culture, classic cars and still life objects will be shown throughout the artwork. Schaffer's primary goal is to portray images that signify

cultures, which can be seen in her images of life in South America and Asia.

Schaffer creates visual effects with the use of irregular shapes of single, solid colors and blends colors to create depth. Along with her strong use of color and depth, Schaffer also uses lighting techniques in order to contribute to her realistic effects.

The work Sandra Schaffer has created has appeared in more than 200 regional, national and international shows since 1997. Wayne Conyers, professor of art, has had his work alongside

Schaffer's in showcases before, which he considers to be an honor. He also explains that he was excited that her work was finally arranged at McPherson College.

"I consider Sandra to be a 'big time' artist," Conyers said in a McPherson College press release. "Art enthusiasts should come see her work."

McPherson College is featuring her artwork in Friendship Hall now through Nov. 21 and is open to McPherson College students and the public.

PHOTO BY
AUSTIN SCHAD



Sandra Schaffer's displayed artwork in Friendship Hall, open now through Nov. 21.

MISSION FEATURE

SCHOLARSHIP • PARTICIPATION • SERVICE



Bailey Reinhoehl

PHOTO BY
MIRANDA CLARK
ULRICH

BY JOHANNA HOFFMAN
SPECTATOR STAFF

Until two months before school was programmed to start, Bailey Reinhoehl, freshman, had her future plans decided: She was to attend a large university in Missouri. Everything was planned, down to the room arrangement she and her roommate-to-be discussed. Then Bailey heard about the service opportunities at McPherson College.

Reinhoehl is passionate about many things, including family, nice drinks from the local coffee shop and pursuing her dream of becoming a teacher. One of her biggest passions that people do not know about, however, is her commitment to service.

"At other schools, I wouldn't have had as many opportunities to serve others as I do here in McPherson," Reinhoehl said. "I volunteered a substantial amount of time before college to help people, and I wanted to continue to pursue that passion of mine."

Reinhoehl has gotten involved on campus through service-based clubs such as Rotaract, New Community Project and Peacefully, Simply, Together. Before college, she also chose to serve in many capacities. One instance in particular stood out to her as having a large impact.

On occasion, Reinhoehl volunteered at the Center of Hope Kitchen in Kansas City. One time, as she was serving, she met a little girl. They colored and shared stories, and Reinhoehl ended up hearing about her home life that scared her. Reinhoehl said it was then that she fully understood her role to serve.

"I realized my job is to be the love and caring heart that these children may not always have at home," Reinhoehl said. "That's why I'm going into a helping career of elementary education. She made me sad, but also thankful, because that instance showed me that I am going down the right path in volunteering."

She also thinks this experience helped her realize the role her family has played in her passion to serve. She has been influenced by family and church members who have shown her what it means to serve. To Reinhoehl, service is not an act that one does, but rather, a way in which one chooses to live.

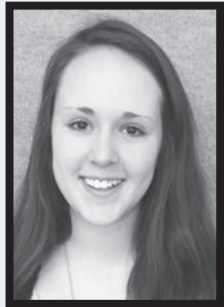
"My grandma is constantly helping others," Reinhoehl said. "She is the most selfless, compassionate person I know. She had me help her volunteer through our Church of the Brethren in Olathe since I was very young. That showed me that working with people is a powerful act. It makes me feel like I can make a difference in this world in small ways."

Volunteering is not about having one's work recognized, in Reinhoehl's opinion. Its merit comes from the feeling one can get from participating in acts of kindness, no matter how big or small, as long as they come from the heart.

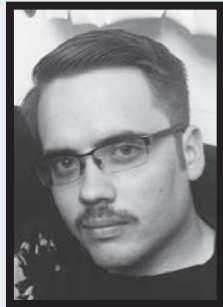
"Volunteering isn't something that needs to be advertised," Reinhoehl said. "It is for yourself, and for the people you work with. Everything we do impacts other people. A simple act of love and kindness towards someone could be the hope they need to push through their challenges." serve.

WORD AROUND MAC :

Who do you want to win the presidential election and why?



"Bernie Sanders, because I like his idea to move towards free health care and tuition-free college."
-Tessa Szambecki, junior



"Donald Trump because his hair is faaaaaaaabulous."
-Zach Oller, senior



"Bernie Sanders, because he is the most logical."
-Lacey Garoutte, freshmen

"Bernie Sanders, because out of all the candidates I believe that he best fits my beliefs and values."
-Addie Johnson, senior



"Bernie Sanders, because he actually wants to do things that will help our country."
-Aiden Nealeigh, freshmen



"Bernie Sanders, because he is better than Trump."
-Kara Sawatzky, junior



Getting Involved In Social Movements

The Forgotten Reason Behind Movember

BY ALAINA JOHNSON
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

It is easy to get swept up into social movements and forget the true reason behind the movement.

I see nothing wrong with participating in social movements, however, big crowds can easily persuade

people and make one lose sight of the cause.

For example, did you remember to donate after you did the ice bucket challenge?

The point of the campaign was lost when people either didn't donate at all or donated to other charities that had nothing to do with ALS, who had initially started it.

I appreciate the intentions behind positive social movements but get frustrated when people do not know or forget what they are supporting.

The month of November is widely known as No Shave November.

The campaign, called Movember, is to raise

awareness about men's health, not just to become a hairy beast before winter hits.

The Movember Foundation started with a group of guys in Australia that turned into a global charity that is dedicated to men living longer and happier lives.

They fundraise for all sorts of programs

that focus on the tests men need to stay around longer.

The name comes from combining the words November and moustaches.

Having a clever name is part of what makes a campaign successful and so is the catch phrase.

I found their, "Changing the face of

men's health" to be quite ingenious because of the play on words.

So what happens to make a campaign get overrun by material that distracts from the cause?

I think we get so caught up in wanting to be involved and how that can look like the 'cool thing' to do that we forget to research

the details and actually find meaning in what we are participating in.

I encourage people to do some research and stay up to date with the objectives of the campaign before jumping on the bandwagon.

Respecting Women For Who They Are

Lack of Respect Shown to Mac College Women

BY MIRANDA CLARK ULRICH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Chivalry: the medieval knightly system with its religious, moral and social code, according to Oxford Dictionaries.

This is a term that has ceased to exist in the modern world of dating amongst college students, but the question is "why?"

Lately I have become frustrated, and even

disgusted, by the attitude of college students when it comes to dating.

It often seems that "getting laid" or "hooking up" is the number one goal of students over their education, reputation and morals.

Just the simple fact that STD's are rapid should be enough to scare students into making smarter decisions when it comes to hooking up.

According to Stanford University's Sexual Health Peer Resource Center, one in four students attending college has an STD.

Maybe it is just me, but I was completely shocked by that number.

To put in perspective what one in four really means, think of you and your roommate, and the people next door to you.

There are likely a total of four students in the two dorm rooms combined.

According to this statistic, one of you likely has or has had an STD.

Keep going down the hall. While out with a few friends not long ago, one of my friends was grabbed inappropriately by a male that she had never talked to before, let alone seen.

After grabbing her, he turned towards his friends and laughed about it, because apparently grabbing

women is simply hilarious.

I cannot figure out how he thought that his action was acceptable, because it just plain was not.

Women were not put on this earth as play things for the male species, nor should they be treated as such.

Women have proven themselves to be capable, intelligent, and independent beings, and should be treated as such.

I have learned to have no respect for any man who cannot keep his sexual desires, thoughts and impulses to himself.

It is not sexy, it is simply just plain rude to grab women, catcall or talk about how badly they wish to have a night with someone.

Grow up for your own sake. I want to make it clear that I am not pointing fingers at all men, nor do I think that women are

completely innocent either.

Women can be just as demeaning as men, although I do not believe that it happens as often as it does to women.

I am also not suggesting that everyone becomes a reborn virgin, just that you wrap it, and think twice before hooking up with the first person to say yes.

Christmas Music in November

BY JOHANNA HOFFMAN
SPECTATOR STAFF

It seems like there are two types of people in the world: those who will not listen to Christmas music until the second Thanksgiving is over and those who have been listening since the final crumbs of last Christmas' goodies got cleaned up.

Many people will say it is wrong to get in the holiday spirit before Halloween and Thanksgiving are over, but I strongly disagree.

I believe it is never too early to express Christmas values of hope, joy and love.

For me, showing this by baking pumpkin bread for people I love and cranking up Michael Buble only

seems a natural segue into a month of thankfulness.

I understand the hesitations of those who feel like Christmas music promotes the commercialization of Christmas.

I would even agree that our society has warped Christmas into an often greedy holiday, more

concerned with material possessions than family and friends, but it does not have to be like that.

Besides being streamed in malls and boutiques as a ploy to make a bigger profit, Christmas music can be a good way to bring a little joy to an all-nighter of homework.

It can also create a festive

atmosphere among friends drinking hot cocoa on a quiet afternoon or an excuse to bring family together to decorate sugar cookies.

I think it is wrong to thwart the playing of Christmas music at any time, but especially as the air begins to chill and the fall leaves have dropped from the trees.

Christmas music is an easy way to bring the magical to the mundane.

I do not care if someone chooses to wait until after they have polished off their Thanksgiving turkey to listen to Bing Crosby, but I would appreciate if they also respect my decision to get a head start on the most wonderful time of the year.

the Spectator STAFF

Editor-In-Chief.....Miranda Clark Ulrich
News Editor.....Channing Wall
Campus Editor.....Aysia Pryor
Viewpoints Editor.....Alaina Johnson
Sports Editor.....Caitlyn Blagrove
Photography Editor.....Miranda Clark Ulrich
Business Manager.....Ryan Kresky
Advertisement Manager.....Channing Wall
Copy Editor.....Ryan Kresky
Publisher.....Student Government Association
Advisor.....Adam Pracht

The McPherson College Spectator is published by the Student Government Association of McPherson College, P.O. Box 1402, McPherson, Kansas 67460. The Board of Publications, a sub-committee of SGA, directly oversees the publication of The Spectator.

The Spectator is published six times a semester, allowing for the interruption of school holidays. Student activity fees subsidize publishing costs, and all McPherson College students are entitled to a copy of each issue without cost.

Subscription information for non-students is available from the The Spectator Editor-In-Chief at spectator@mcpherson.edu.

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@mcpherson.edu.

Bulldogs Fall to Cross-Town Rivals



BY CALEB HECKER
SPECTATOR STAFF

Rivalry games always seem to bring the best out in teams and for McPherson College, Central Christian College is that rival.

"The rivalry with Central Christian is always a big one for us. This rivalry is to see who has bragging rights over the town for the next year," sophomore Aaron Bachura said. "This game is huge for us this year because we lost the rivalry game last year and we need to bring the authority back to our side."

Ryan O'Hara, junior, is in his first year of McPherson College basketball, but he

PHOTO BY MIRANDA
CLARK ULRICH

Ryan O'Hara, junior, looks to pass the to a teammate against Manhattan Christian College on Nov. 2. O'Hara scored ten points during the game against Central Christian.

said he already knows the importance of the game against Central Christian.

"I have been to other sports games against them and realized that this is much bigger than just any game. It is the battle of McPherson, which will bring some more energy out of everyone," O'Hara said. "They always bring a big crowd which makes the games more exciting and fun."

Bachura said the week leading up to the game against Central Christian just had some added intensity.

"At any level of sports, rivalry games are always exhilarating," Bachura said. "There is a different feel with a big game coming up, more energy and increased excitement."

Even though the game with Central Christian is always a high point in the season, winning that game is not the only goal for the Bulldogs.

"Our expectations are to play our best basketball at the end of the season, win a conference championship and make a run in the national tournament," Bachura said.

O'Hara said he believes those high goals are definitely something this team can accomplish.

"I came into this season having expectations of winning our conference and getting to the national tournament," O'Hara said. "I have never been on a team where I have had small expectations. This team is one of the best all-around skilled teams I have played on both physically and mentally. We have to take it game-by-game but I truly believe that we can."

Volleyball Finishes Season Last in Conference

BY THOMAS PORTER
SPECTATOR STAFF

The McPherson College volleyball season came to an end this past Saturday, Nov. 7, as they fell to Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., with a score of 3-1.

The Bulldogs dropped the first game of the match 25-13 but were able to respond in the second, winning the game 25-9. The Bulldogs were unable to carry that momentum into the next two games, however, as they lost the third and fourth games 25-21 and 25-15.

Lexi Kite, freshman, led the way for the Bulldogs as she was able to rack up ten kills along with an ace and a block in the match. Leia

Seiler, freshman, also made her mark in the match, as she finished the day with nine kills to go along with her four blocks.

The Bulldogs ended the year with a conference record of 2-18 and an overall record of 7-25. The team will be graduating three seniors in Taryn Lee, Renee Fredrickson and Micaela Dimitt, but have a lot of young talent coming back for the next season.

PHOTOS BY
MIRANDA CLARK
ULRICH

(Left) Lexi Kite, freshman, and Taryn Lee, senior, block the ball for the Bulldogs. (Right) Rhianna Smith, freshman, sets the ball during the final home match.



Football Ends Season With No Wins

BY THOMAS PORTER
SPECTATOR STAFF

The McPherson College football team was hoping senior day would be the day that the team could get its first win. Unfortunately that was not the case as the Sterling Warriors came to McPherson on Saturday, Nov. 7 and beat the Bulldogs 35-7.

The Bulldogs' offense just could not get anything going as they were only able

to rack up 205 total yards of offense with 89 of those yards coming on the final drive of the game.

Christian Johnston, junior, only got one drive at quarterback for the Bulldogs but made the most of it as he threw for 63 yards and a touchdown on the final drive of the game.

Erik Corona, freshman, was the beneficiary of the touchdown, as he was able to reel in Johnston's 36-yard pass to get the Bulldogs on the board. This was the first touchdown the Bulldogs had scored since they played Kansas Wesleyan on Oct. 3.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Bulldogs played strong but had a slight hiccup in the second quarter where they allowed three touchdowns to the Warriors' offense. Michael Rabara,

junior, had a team high with 13 tackles. Six of those tackles were solo tackles and seven were assisted tackles.

Dalton Whitfield, sophomore, also had a strong defensive game, as he was able to get 12 total tackles with two of those being for a loss along with one sack.

The Bulldogs will finish up their season on Saturday, Nov. 14, as they travel to Lindsborg, Kan., to take on the Bethany College Swedes. The game is set to start at 1:30 p.m. and can also be heard live on the radio at FM 96.7 KBBE.



PHOTOS BY MOLLY
GEHRINGER

(Left) Daniel May, senior defensive back, runs the flag onto the field before the start of the game. (Right) Ryan Lakso, freshman running back, runs the ball for the Bulldogs.

Lady 'Dogs Start Season Strong

BY CHRIS CROOK
SPECTATOR STAFF

There are seven seniors on the Lady Bulldogs basketball team. Returning starters include Whitney Jefferson, Bailey Brown, Megan Acklin and Georgia Smart. There are two new seniors on the team; Ashton Bruner and Taryn Lee.

"Having a lot of seniors this year will help with experience on and off the court and in leadership overall for the team and in positions," Jefferson said. "We have a senior that can play at least one position."

Bruner is a transfer from Emporia State University. Lee was a volleyball player for the Bulldogs for the past two years and is trying her luck at basketball for the first time since high school.

"Since I transferred in from Emporia State, I think the team has settled me in well," Bruner said. "At first, I thought since I'm

coming from a college that is a higher division than this one, they would have doubts about me. In fact it is the total opposite."

Brown comes into this season already having over 1,000 points for her career. The Lady Bulldogs will need her to play big.

"I feel like we have a better overall team this year," Brown said. "If we continue to get better on defense, then our offense will take care of itself. Going through the adversity we went through last year will help our team this year."

The Lady Bulldogs look to shake off the rough start and turn the season around starting in December, when they will have two key conference games against Tabor College and Oklahoma Wesleyan.

"I feel that the team that had been consistent in my tenured here is Tabor College," Jefferson said. "There are four things that I

feel are key: execution, team ball, defense, and intensity start to finish. If we do those things, we will win the games against them."

This year will be the most seniors that Coach Reimer has had on a team since he tenured here as head coach.

"I think my job this year is to be a defensive presence," Bruner said. "I feel like if I can rebound the ball well every game, the team can be very successful. If we want to be successful, then it has to start on defense."

After defeating Central Christian on Nov. 11 the Bulldogs will play Tabor College on Dec. 12 at Hillsboro, Kan., at 5 p.m. They will face Oklahoma Wesleyan on Dec. 15 in the Sports Center at 6 p.m.

PHOTO BY MIRANDA
CLARK ULRICH

Megan Acklin, senior, dribbles down the court before scoring a basket.



Men's Soccer Advances to Semi-Finals Bulldogs Come Back at End of Season



BY HUGO BALL-GREENE
SPECTATOR STAFF

Last Tuesday, the men's soccer team hosted the University of St. Mary in the last conference game of the season. The Bulldogs pulverized their opponents. At the final whistle, the score was 5-1, McPherson College. On Saturday, the Bulldogs defeated Bethany College in the quarterfinals of the KCAC tournament with a score of 2-0. This significant and much needed win for the home team allows them to go through the next round of the tournament; the semifinals.

It seemed on Tuesday

PHOTO BY MIRANDA
CLARK ULRICH

Chris De La Cruz, junior, moves the ball upfield for the Bulldogs against the University of Saint Mary Squires on Nov. 3.

the soccer team learned their lesson as they took on University of St. Mary and ended up winning, making it their fourth consecutive win in a row and placing them third in the KCAC.

The team erased all hopes of the Spires winning the game, as the score was already of 4-0 for the home team, with only 25 minutes having been played.

In the second half, McPherson College made a lot of changes; step-by-step lining up what appeared to be the second team. For some of the players on the pitch, it was their first appearance of the season. The reserve team played nearly all of the second half. The score did not evolve much; the opponents were able to net one goal. After 90 minutes of play, the final score was 5-1.

Against Bethany, the Bulldogs were overall in control of the game procuring themselves many

chances to score. However, they were unable to find the back of the Swedes' net more than twice in the whole match.

"Against Bethany we performed really well in every aspect of the game except finishing," Head Coach Doug Quint said. "We have to be more clinical in front of the net. To create 22 shots in the run of play against a good side was exceptional. We finish our opportunities that game is over at half time."

In the first half, Nick Torres, junior, scored a header of a free kick delivered by Christopher Kelly, freshman. At the very last minute of the game, Kelly made his second assist, this time for Omar Perez, junior, making the score 2-0.

Although the team has to face many injuries, it is evolving pretty well. The reserve players are able to get some game time and keeping up with the pace

and rhythm imposed.

"This season has definitely been one filled with adversity. In my collegiate tenure I've never had a season filled with so many injuries that has forced constant changes to system or play or personnel. We really learned a lot about ourselves during this time and grew up," Quint said. Kevin Ndongo, senior, scored his first two goals of the season on Tuesday. The Bulldogs overall record is now of 11-8 and 7-3 in the KCAC.

The next game is scheduled for next Thursday at 2 p.m., as the Bulldogs will face number two Friends University at the Hummer Sports Complex, in Topeka, Kan.

Three 'Dogs Qualify for Nationals

BY PARKES WOLTERS
SPECTATOR STAFF

The men and women's cross country teams competed at the KCAC championships Saturday, Nov. 7 in Marion, Kan. Tabor College played host to 12 men and women's teams at Marion Reservoir.

The men came in fourth and the women seventh of the conference teams.

Dixon Cooney, senior, Michael Janzer, junior, and Laura Gibson, junior, all placed within the top 15 runners, qualifying them for

the NAIA Championships in Charlotte, N.C.

Dominating the men's side was the University of Saint Mary's, their top six runners swept the top six spots, giving them a perfect score.

Dixon Cooney was the first conference runner not in a Spires uniform to cross the tape, placing him seventh of the almost 100 runners with a time of 26:29. Janzer was the next Bulldog to finish at 27:01; this was good enough for 12th place and a ticket to Charlotte. Jonathan Dominguez,

sophomore, finished next with a time of 27:39; this placed him within the top 25 finishers. The fourth man for the Bulldogs was Jerod Fuller, freshman, stopping the clock at 27:59. Gustavo Pelayo, junior, and Gavin Hightower, freshman, finished in close proximity with times of 28:43 and 28:54, respectively.

Finishing first for the women's team was Gibson. She placed sixth out of the nearly 100 runners with a time of 19:28. This makes her the only Lady Bulldog to qualify for the

national meet. The next team member to finish the course was Miranda Clark Ulrich, senior. She finished in the top third of the field with a time of 21:09. Savana Cross, senior, was the third Bulldog to finish with a time of 21:50. Fourth for the Bulldogs was Taylor Dreiling, sophomore. She ran a time of 21:58. Lauren Wankum, sophomore, and Erika Doty, junior, both finished with times of 22:35 and 22:40, respectively.

In order to run at the national meet, the runners had to either qualify as a

team, which requires placing either first or second as a team, or be within the top six individually, without including the qualifying teams. All three of the qualifiers made nationals individually. The qualifiers will have two weeks of preparation as the national meet is scheduled for Nov. 21 in Charlotte at McAlpine Creek. The team will fly out to the meet.

"I was very pleased with the progress both teams showed during the course of the year. The newcomers really fit in well and the

future is very bright for this program," said Coach Magnall, "Our Senior class has been a great example of what it means to be a Bulldog. I'm excited to see how Dixon, Michael, and Laura perform on a fast course at nationals. We're setting some lofty goals for all three to achieve."

PHOTOS BY
JONATHAN ULRICH



Laura Gibson, junior, runs to the finish at the conference meet at Tabor on Nov. 7. Her place in this meet secured her spot at the national meet in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm glad I made it. I would have been really disappointed if I hadn't. I am hoping to PR at nationals and get in the top half," Gibson said.



Dixon Cooney, senior, runs mid-race at the conference meet at Tabor on Nov. 7. Placing seventh secured his spot at nationals. "I'm very excited about making it to nationals. It has been a goal of mine since I was a freshman. It took a lot of hard work and time to finally reach that goal," Cooney said.



Michael Janzer, junior, leads a pack at the conference meet at Tabor on Nov. 7. Twelfth place secured his spot at the national meet. "I'm very excited that I was able to qualify. I didn't originally think my season was going to end this way. It took a lot of dedication through the weeks of training and races," Janzer said.

Lady Bulldogs Fall in Quarterfinals



PHOTO BY SETH
STERLING

Cydney Lewis, junior, pushes the ball past a Saint Mary defender, for an opportunity toward goal. A tie in the result of this game secured a spot for the Bulldogs in the conference tournament for the first time since 2013.

BY OMAR PEREZ
SPECTATOR STAFF

On Nov. 6, the Lady Bulldogs soccer team traveled to Lindsborg where they played the Bethany Swedes in the first round of the playoffs.

Going into the game the Bulldogs were ranked fifth in the KCAC standings, with the Swedes ranked fourth. The Bulldogs came into the game with an overall record of 5-4 in conference and 8-8-1 season record. The Bethany Swedes came into the match with a KCAC conference record of 7-2-1 and overall record of 10-6-3.

In the first half, the Bulldogs were able to score two goals and held the Swedes to only one goal.

Cydney Lewis, junior, scored first, from a pass by Amy Stockton, senior. Breelyn Petty, senior, later scored the second goal for the Bulldogs on a free kick.

The second half had as much action as the first, with two goals that gave the lead to the Swedes.

With only about ten minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs were given a penalty kick, but it was saved by the Swedes

goalkeeper.

On the next play the Swedes counter attacked and scored the final goal of the match. The final score was 4-2 in favor of Bethany.

McPherson gave up four corners and they had three corner opportunities of their own. The game had plenty of fouls, with 11 coming from McPherson and 12 from the Swedes.

Both goalkeepers tallied four saves and McPherson took nine shots on frame compared to Bethany's 17.

"We are disappointed with the result, but proud about the fight the women gave till the end. They played their hearts out," Assistant Coach Mark Olson said at the end of the match.

This game ended the Lady Bulldogs' season with the best record they've seen since 2012 and the first time since 2013 they have reached the playoffs.

"The girls had a great season; they worked hard all year and made playoffs," Olson said. "The way this season transgressed was phenomenal and created a new culture for the program, which brought the team into positive light."