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## Determined to Break Stereotypes

### Student Started Public Speaking Company Dedicated to Resurrecting Love



By Channing Wall

Logan Schrag and Scott Crist had an idea that received national attention in less than 24 hours and has expanded into a public speaking company.

"We had an idea that we wanted to do some sort of outreach bible study and resurrect the faith and

inspiration to love in our generation," Schrag said.

Resurrection Duo is a non-profit public speaking company that the two started from a twitter account and horizon fund Schrag applied for his freshman year.

"Within 24 hours, I had two of the biggest bands in the Christian industry taking notice of me. I've been on one full tour and done a few small spots on the side."

They are planning to host a series of workshops and a concert at the Lakeside Park band shell in the spring as part of a "Give Back Campaign."

"It will be a lot of workshops to build what I'm about and that will help be a headline for May 6, which will be the full story and the goal is to impact my community that has helped me and supported me so far," Schrag said.

His experiences growing up shaped his perspective and ability to see a need for inspiration within his generation and the community in general.

"I went to public school, I witnessed a lot of how being Christian isn't cool but that it was cool to have sex a lot and do a lot of drugs, people shouldn't feel that pressure," Schrag said. "I have passion because there are a lot of people who go to church and they are in the youth group and are active in the church but it is just a mask, and I think it sucks that church can feel like a place they have to wear a mask; church should be some place where we can go and it feels more like a hospital than a museum."

Schrag and Crist recognize the challenge of engaging their generation in worship and found that relating to people is important too.

"We tried to figure out

creative and innovative ways to engage our generation in worship and service," Schrag said. "It helps we are young, we can relate really well to high school and college age kids."

The methods Resurrection Duo uses might catch some off guard at first but they make people feel more open to acknowledging that struggle and emotions are fine.

"We talk about pornography in the Christian faith and how it's a struggle and taboo, that way people feel if they can talk to us about that they can talk about anything," Schrag said.

"It's our piece to break down barriers and then we talk about if we are struggling with that how can we be a community of faith and support each other through those times. And showing stats that it is happening and that we need to take awareness that people are struggling and whatever they are struggling with we need to be there for each other. The more broken you are the more light gets in."

The company is providing an opportunity for new connections within the industry.

"The Brethren headquarters set me up with a mentor team of pastors, six different pastors across the United States and I got connected with Ted Schwartz, who is now my full-time mentor," Schrag said.

Resurrection Duo has caught on for good reason and Schrag is excited to be expanding the business with people who share the same passion and inspiration.

"It's all the people I idolized growing up and whose songs got me through the hard times are now wanting to work with me," Schrag said. "It's just cool to see that a lot of people see the importance of what I'm saying and care about making other people understand that as well."

Schrag not only sees but also feels the reward of his actions.

"It makes me feel that on an everyday basis if I'm passionate about something I should go out and do it because if it effects one person, even if that one person is me, it is still going to be worth my time and it doesn't matter how many people it effects, if that one person needed to hear it, it's worth it," Schrag said.

Schrag encourages peers to pursue their ideas with the understanding that passion is necessary.

"If it's something you actually care about and have a passion for it will be so worthwhile," Schrag said.

He is open to communicating about any issues with fellow peers who may be seeking inspiration or support.

"I love to talk to people and I research relationships and struggles within them so if people are struggling with something, feel free to come talk to me," Schrag said.

Logan Schrag  
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# Road Trip to Las Vegas for SEMA

## Students Find Educational Opportunities

By Josh Kelly

The Specialty Equipment Market Association, SEMA, kicked off Nov. 1 in Las Vegas, Calif., with over twelve McPherson College automotive restoration students attending. The show is a massive five-thousand plus convention of automotive builders, marketers and parts specialist all placed under the roof of the Las Vegas convention center. SEMA gives an opportunity like no other to students by giving them a chance to not

only see the advancements and trends that are up and coming, but also allows students up front conversations with some of the biggest names in the industry such as Chip Foose, Kindig it Designs and Jon Kosmoski of House of Kolor. The show also allows students to grow in their communication skills in finding internships and jobs like Ryan Orschelin, junior automotive restoration major, did with his internship at Legacy Power Wagons and junior automotive restoration

major Chris Hughes at Redline.

With the wide range of people there, thousands of opportunities are available for everybody. According to a panel of builders from all over the country, they all agree “that within the upcoming years about forty percent of all technicians with in the restoration side of the field will be dropping out or retiring.”

In addition to the panel, which consisted of well-known builders including Tim Strange, Chris Ryan and The Ringbrothers, these

companies are all “looking for young technicians that are passionate about what they do, that love these vehicles as much as they do and can carry themselves in a professional manner.” Mike Ring from the Ringbrothers discussed a little more in-depth and he gave more insight to what specifically he is looking for during their hiring process.

“It is very hard to find millennials that are interested in designing and building some of the same things that we as a

company are building,” Ring said. “When I look at resumes and portfolios from respective hires I look at what their basic knowledge may consist of, do they have a basic understanding of metalworking or the tools of the trade? Do they look like they are willing to put in the time and effort it takes to build cars of this caliber?”

The Ringbrothers company revealed the new car Ballistic, that in the last week before SEMA they had spent 100-plus man hours finishing.

“With us at the Ringbrothers we are looking for someone that is willing to stick around since Wisconsin isn’t everyone’s first choice with the cold and snowy climates,” Ring said.

Overall, the main idea that came out of a lot of the builders and developers at SEMA was the need for intellectual and eager young people that are looking to make a splash within the industry. In fact, most of the people there were eager to talk to students from the college.



Students can use SEMA to find a wide variety of opportunities in the Auto Restoration world.

Photos by Josh Kelly



Students attended SEMA individually but over 12 students attended the show in Las Vegas, California.

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# United States Celebrates Veterans Day

## Veterans are Recognized on November 11



William Bossa, Chief Petty Officer of Procurement and Finance, is a second year senior in the Auto Restoration program.

By Jordyn Lipe

Land of the free because of the brave; the United States of America has recognized those who have served and continue to serve our country since 1919. This national holiday was created to acknowledge the time and dedication given by those in any branch of the military both in the past and present. At 11 a.m., on Nov. 11, 1918, Armistice of Nov. 11 was signed in Paris between the Allies and Germany to end the fighting on the Western Front with the Allies gaining the victory.

The following year resulted in many countries recognizing the day as Armistice Day where a moment of silence was taken, usually lasting two minutes. The first minute is for those who have lost their lives while fighting in WWI, and the second minute of silence given to those living who have

been or are currently in the service. After WWII, on May 26, 1954, a bill signed by President Roosevelt presented by veteran Raymond Weeks to officiate the day as a national holiday and rename it Veterans Day to honor past and present veterans in the service.

McPherson College currently has 14 veterans enrolled as either degree completion students, part-time or full-time students. Attending college after or during their service in the military has allowed many of the veterans a different point of view on life and school in general.

"I speak for myself, but my feeling is that most soldiers are too humble to take the 'free' meals or other free things that companies often give to veterans, as most of us chose to serve of our own free will," Earl Collyar said. "Most of us just like the two simple words of

'thank you', and it's that simple phrase that carries much value and is deeply appreciated. I believe that the best way to honor a soldier is to become one."

Collyar, would-be senior, is enrolled in the Degree Completion Program, majoring in business management but still currently serving in the Kansas Army National Guard. He has been serving for over 11 years with the current rank of 1LT (First Lieutenant) and is a Platoon Leader for 1-161 A Company.

"My military experience has been a valuable asset for my major. I have been through Officer Candidate School (OCS) and Basic Officer Leadership Course (BOLC) which have both been tremendous in perfecting my leadership skills and how to be a 'manager,'" Collyar said. "All of the experience has meshed well with the curriculum I am currently in

a veteran and thank them for their service, don't just say thank you, stop them, if they have the time and make it a personal thank you. I remember one day at Keesler AFB, a man sat at lunch with me and spoke for ten minutes with me, telling me he was thankful for my service because he gets to come home and kiss his wife and kids goodnight."

Prior structural engineer Nathen Jones, freshman with some college credit, is majoring in environmental science in hopes of one day becoming a park ranger. During his time serving in the United States Air Force, he was enlisted for seven years after joining at the age of 19. He was stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii for three years before transferred to Holloman AFB, N.M. for an additional three years.

"I grew up while being in the military instead of going to college right out of high school. There I learned to appreciate the little things in life, such as personal decisions and being able to freely speak your mind," Jones said.

Veterans Day offers a different meaning to those who have served and those who have been affected by those who have served or are currently serving. The national holiday was officiated in hopes to honor not only those who have died in action or after being in the service but also those who are currently serving in the military.

Brian McPherson, senior in the automotive restoration program, was ranked as a MMC(SS), Chief Machinist's Mate with completed Submarine Service during his 23 years in the United States Navy Submarine Force. He was on four different submarines during his service; three of which were Trident Nuclear Missile boats and the other was a Fast Attack Submarine. During his career, he was stationed at Bangor, Wash., Kings Bay, Ga., San Diego, Calif., Panama City Beach, Fla., Norfolk, Va., Portsmouth, N.H., and Groton, Conn.

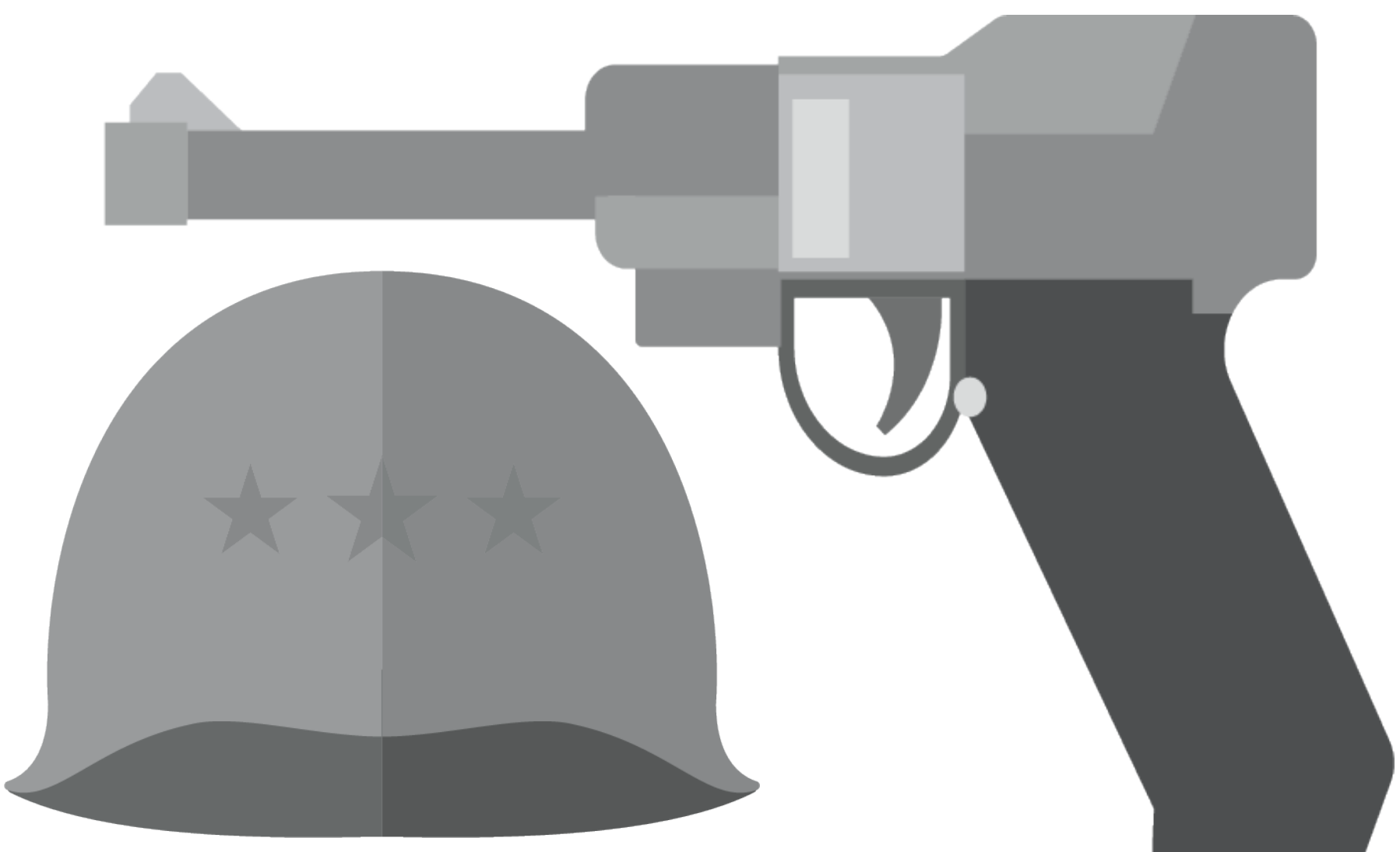
"Veterans Day is a time of reflection for all those we have lost or have served all the way back to the beginning of our country

and up through the ones who still serve, sacrificing their family time and lives to allow us the freedom to complete a college degree of our choosing," McPherson said. "We have many types of veterans: some are very outgoing with their experiences and some you will not even know served their country, but all appreciate the warm sentiments displayed by nothing more than a bumper sticker, flag being flown or even a t-shirt that shows their time was appreciated by at least some. I would encourage everyone to serve at least two years in some branch of service, either as an officer or enlisted as I believe this would open everyone's eyes to the real world."

Second-year senior William Bossa is currently in the automotive restoration program, though he obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida in 1990 and started classes at McPherson College in August 2015. Bossa served 22 years with the United States Coast Guard as a Chief Petty Officer of Procurement and Finance. Throughout his service, he was stationed in Cape May, N.J., Petaluma, Calif., New Smyrna, Fla., and Portsmouth, Va.

"When I was in Virginia, I was responsible for making sure commanders were getting over to other countries safely as well as returning safely," Bossa said. "I always have treated everyone the same with dignity and respect no matter ranking; something I took away from being in the service. I feel it is important to honor or veterans for the sacrifices that they made to keep our country free. It was an honor to serve and if I had to do it over again I would not hesitate to do it again."

On this day, Nov. 11, the staff of The Spectator, student-ran newspaper at McPherson College, offers a genuine heartfelt appreciation to those who have served in the military or are currently serving; thank you for your time, dedication and service into making this country the land of the free.







# McPherson College Jazz Festival

## Surrounding Bands Join College in Annual Fest



Professor Kyle Hopkins conducts the band during the Jazz Festival performance Thursday, Nov. 3.

Photo By Ethan Winter



Jennifer Jacobitz sings during the festival performance.

Photo By Ethan Winter



Baron Necas plays saxophone during Jazz Festival.

Photo By Ethan Winter

By Katie Paulson

Approximately 400 students flooded campus on Thursday,

Nov. 3, as part of the annual McPherson College Jazz Festival. There were jazz bands present from 18 schools, with a total

of 20 groups performing throughout the day in numbers ranging from 12 to 30. These groups came from schools in cities

all over Kansas such as Salina, Hesston, Newton, Sterling, Goddard, Smokey Valley, Wichita and even our own city of

McPherson. From 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., the Jazz Festival was in full swing with groups performing in both Brown Auditorium and Mingenback Theater. This recent campus activity contrasts with the first McPherson Jazz Festival.

This now major event had humble beginnings. During his first year as the director of bands here at McPherson College, Professor Kyle Hopkins sent out an informal email to several band directors in the area to see if anyone would be interested in putting together a small jazz festival. He says that the first year, only a few groups from various schools in the area showed up. Professor Hopkins realized this could be the start of something big. From there, the McPherson College Jazz Festival was born.

Professor Hopkins had never imagined the Jazz Festival would become this big, he simply saw this opportunity to “fill a need” in the local band community. Hopkins recognized that in the fall, “everyone is doing marching band,” and that he “wanted to bring something different to the community.”

Hopkins started to turn this festival into a major event with the support of other local band directors. He wanted there to be a

lot of positive exposure for McPherson College as well as use this festival as a recruiting effort.

“Many people in this band today got their first exposure to McPherson College through the Jazz Festival,” Hopkins said.

Hopkins continues to use this to reach out to various middle and high schools throughout the area and show them the possibilities available to them at McPherson College.

What was once a small festival among local schools has turned into the largest jazz festival in Kansas. This festival offers performance critiques to jazz groups and now offers clinics from talented and knowledgeable musicians. This festival, Hopkins believes, is a great tool for reaching out to others in the musical community and showing them what McPherson must offer. Hopkins hopes to continue in growing the McPherson College Jazz Festival as well as grow the overall band program. He looks to the success of this year’s festival and the growth of the band as indicators of what is in store for the band program in the future.

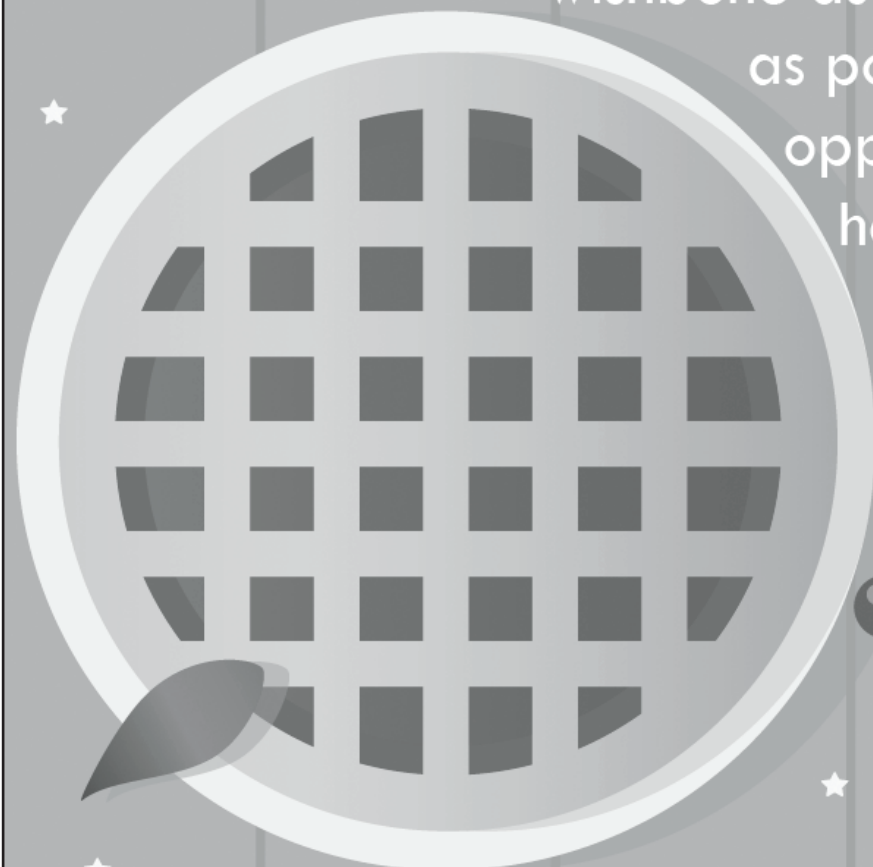
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## Entrepreneurship Day to be Hosted for Prospectives

By Jordyn Lipe

High school students from across the state will gather at McPherson College this coming Friday, Nov. 18 as part of the annual Youth Entrepreneurship day. Celebrating their sixth year of partnership, McPherson College and the Youth Entrepreneurs program started back with the mentorship from the college as business plan mentors for the Newton classroom. The coming event marks the

fourth Youth Entrepreneurs day and holds activities with the students to indulge in the creative mindset and ideas that they bring with them.

The Charles Koch Foundation founded the Youth Entrepreneurs program back in 1991, starting at Wichita High School North as an eight-week long program. Since its beginning, the program has bloomed into a year-round course offered to any student with a focus

on high-risk students in both Kansas and Missouri. There are now over 1,400 students in the program, with 150 planned on attending the upcoming event on McPherson College campus. According to their website, the mission of Youth Entrepreneurs is “to engender self-reliance among youth by introducing, through entrepreneurship, the values and skills necessary for them to lead successful, fulfilling lives as

contributing members of society.”

Youth Entrepreneurs day will include tours of six downtown McPherson businesses, a entrepreneurship activity, a campus tour, a visit with the E-student panel, and President Schneider speaking with the group of students and educators alike. McPherson College partners with the YE program on more than simply the annual event held during Global

Entrepreneurship week but also the annual Jump Start Kansas competition and other entrepreneurship initiatives. This opportunity is one that is given in hopes to spark interest among high school students to think creatively and think outside the box and above themselves. Students who have attended in the past, left appreciative for the supportive community that McPherson College offers in the entrepreneurship program.

Also occurring during the coming week for GEW is the sixth annual Global Enterprise Challenge presented by McPherson College for the college students on campus to think outside the box to raise awareness for Haitian residents. In the past, the focus has been on finding a social outlet and expanding awareness through internet unity. A entrepreneurship fair will also be held on campus during the week.



Photo by Jasmine Helms

Students working for the Stagecrafts class put together the set for Godspell, the musical opening on Nov. 17.

## Feel the Music with Godspell

### Only Musical of Theatre Season to Open

By Channing Wall

The retelling of the Gospel of Matthew that is known as the musical Godspell will be the only musical in the theatre season.

Originally the play written by Stephen Schwartz and has been featured as a revival many times.

The McPherson performance will follow the music of the Broadway revival book.

“When I first heard the music it seemed like it was going to be a challenge for all of us,” Tara Gladding, senior, said.

Music included ranges from slower, more

emotional pieces, to more upbeat nightclub scenes. Students also have the opportunity to help build the set and receive course credit.

“We have been working very hard and it seems to be coming together” Gladding said.

“This is going to be a very

interactive play and I’m really excited about that,” Gladding said.

Initially the play was a project performed in 1970 at Carnegie Mellon University by students before moving to Greenwich Village.

“There’s a lot of physical and emotional energy

involved along with audience interaction, and I think that is what is going to make the musical really great.”

The play features a take on parables based on the Gospel of Matthew that are given a twist with modern music still including traditional hymn lyrics.

“I’m hoping everyone will not only be moved to extreme laughter, but also moved to tears,” Gladding said.

The play will show November 17-19 at 7:30pm and audience members can expect to be part of the action.





# Automotive Expo Attracts Students

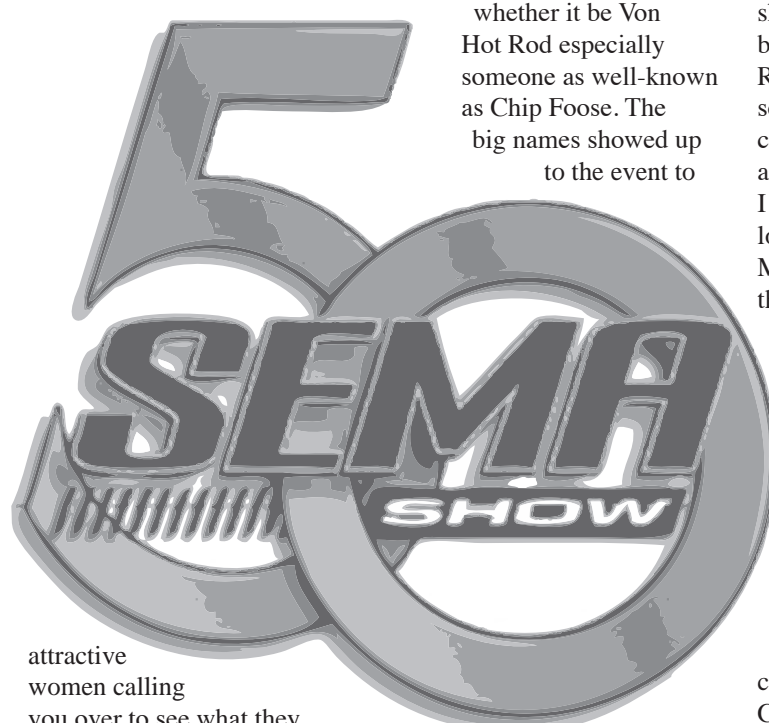
Leading Vendors, Companies Gather in Las Vegas for Annual Event

By Davis Bint

SEMA, the car fanatics dream festival, was extremely overwhelming for a first timer. I found myself wandering the never-ending halls of glorious custom-made cars. I went there expecting to see a massive collection of high-end classics. Instead I found a mass of racecars where I spent hour after hour wandering, fascinated by turbocharged and supercharged cars. Personally, I felt like there was a massive amount of imported cars when this festival was supposed to be about American automobiles.

As I walked around every day, I found myself surrounded by a crowd of intoxicated, testosterone-

pumped car fanatics. It felt like a mass of people interested in the industry though not involved in it. Vendors consisted of people from all over the world. Innovation was a huge aspect as well as Chinese rip-offs. Almost every other booth was from China, making cheap reproductions of already well-designed American parts companies. It was extremely hard to communicate with these people due to the lack of proper English and translation. The other booths had amazing new technologies and improved parts. Every which way you went, you found yourself lost in confusion of which booth to go to next. Flashing lights and



attractive women calling you over to see what they created this year.

Tons of huge names in the industry were there,

whether it be Von Hot Rod especially someone as well-known as Chip Foose. The big names showed up to the event to

show off their newest builds and creations. Randomly, they would set up at an upcoming company's booth signing and chat with their fans. I found myself in a long conversation with Mike Finnegan from the popular YouTube series, "Roadkill."

Communicating with someone who has such a huge impact on the car world and myself was an extremely enlightening experience. I consistently hinted to him that he should come visit McPherson College. I have been to Vegas before but not with so many car-crazed people. Every night there was a new party

or get together for the SEMA attendees. If you were bored, you were intentionally trying to be.

Altogether, I would advise anyone who hasn't been, to go at least once. I want to go back every year I can after the wonderful experiences I had from SEMA. All the cars will overwhelm you but also show you a whole new perspective to looking at building things. Personally my favorite section was the abundance of European performance parts but there is something for everyone to enjoy. Whether you like tuners, hot rods, muscle cars, imports or trucks, you will find something to enjoy.

# National Holiday Sparks Memories

Childhood Curiosity Leads to Adult Decisions

By Keith Allen Manning

When I was a curious 7-year-old, I snuck into my parent's bedroom to explore what kind of treasures they had in their dressers and closet. After several minutes of searching, I opened my father's sock drawer and found a dull set of dog-tags with the name "James E. Manning" punched into them like a license plate. I picked up these small pieces of metal as if I had picked

up a storybook for the first time and my imagination went haywire.

Where did these dog-tags go? What kind of stories do they have to tell? In that moment I knew I wanted to have a set of them just like my father. So, right after high school in 2004, I raised my right hand, put on a uniform and started making my own stories. This article is for my beloved veterans or family of veterans, any student who is considering military service or anyone that likes a good read.

First and foremost, I'd like to state for the record that I do not consider myself to be any kind of "Rambo." Most veterans you have met or will meet are regular, hardworking,

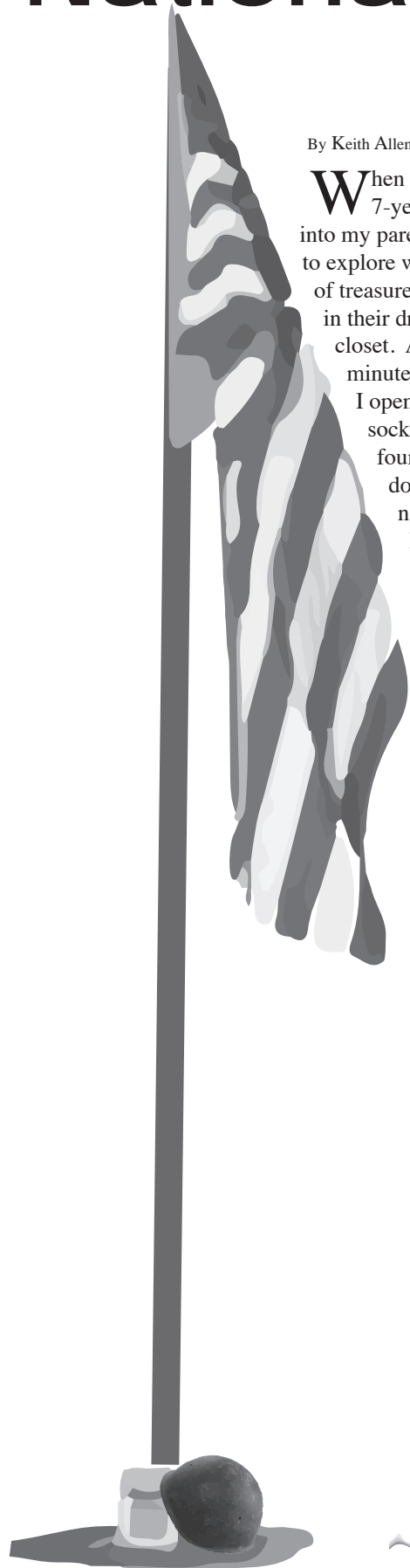
honest people like you. During my service, I served in combat to Iraq twice with the U.S Army and served in Afghanistan once for the U.S Navy Seabees for a total of 34 months in a combat zone. The most common question I get asked is, "Did you see a lot of combat?" Although every veteran has an answer for this "Call of Duty" style question, it typically isn't the favorite story to tell. Most of the best stories that veterans tell are tales of camaraderie, achievement and sacrifice.

My favorite story to tell is about the half mile UAV (unmanned aerial vehicle) runway myself and 19 other Navy Seabees built. It started with a three-day, 300 km and 35 vehicle convoy

from Camp Leatherneck to FOB Ghazni, Afghanistan. Once our task force reached FOB Ghazni, we worked on pouring concrete, building rebar mesh and guarding our project site until it was done. The days were hot, the hours were long, but we all had each other to keep laughing through it. There were several days where there was imminent danger, but we kept pushing through and continued to build. After four long months, the runway was built and we all got to stand on the side of the runway and watch UAV's takeoff and help protect our troops and allow them to tell their stories.

The time had come to return home. As we all stood in formation

in the middle of a large crowd of supporters and family, a certain sense of unbelievable pride and patriotism washed over us. We got to go home knowing the risks and still completing the task. This is a feeling nothing can replace. This Veterans Day, I challenge any and every student to not just say "thank you," but to understand why you are saying "thank you." Ask them, respectively, what their favorite story is and I think you will be amazed at where their boots have been and what a group of determined soldiers are capable of.



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## Men's and Women's Basketball Has Started Off Strong

The Bar Has Been Set High For Both the Men's and Women's Basketball Team's

By Ethan Winter

The 2016-2017 season tipped off for the Bulldogs on Oct. 31 for the women against Randall University (Okla.) and Nov. 1 for the men against Manhattan Christian. Both teams have started off the season strong with the women's team beginning the season with a 2-1 record and the men starting off just as strong with a 3-0 record.

The bar was set high for both teams as the men's and women's teams look to improve upon the steps they took last year. The women finished with a 13-18 record while the men finished with a record of 9-21 in the 2015-2016 season. "We want to be a high energy blue collar team, to be in the top of the pack, and compete for a KCAC championship and

make a run in the national tournament! We have to finish strong every game," Reed Rowell, senior forward, said on his goals and team expectations for the men's team this season. The men's team has not been to the KCAC tournament since the 2014-2015 season and has not been to nationals since the 2012-2013 season "I want to become more

of an offensive threat and protect the paint. Being a leader on the floor is key," Rowell said. Rowell shot 41% from the floor last season and looks to get better in that area. The women's team looks to build upon the success it had last year. In the 2015-2016 season the women were able to reach the KCAC tournament but fell short losing the game 64-74

to Southwestern College in the quarterfinals. Both teams traveled across town to the south side of McPherson on Wednesday, Nov. 9 looking to improve upon their success this season. The matchup is rivalry set at Central Christian College where the Bulldogs took on the Tigers. During the 2015-2016 season the men's team was unable to knock

off the Tigers as they lost 63-78. The women's team on the other hand routed the Tigers 106-49. At the end of the night the women's team improved to 3-1 with an 83-51 win against the Tigers. The men's team got revenge from their loss against Central Christian College last year by beating them 80-65 to improve to a 4-0 record on the season.



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Photo By Micah Gilbert/McPherson College Athletics

(Left) McPherson Basketball player dribbles towards the hoop fighting off defenders on Saturday November 5th. (Middle) Sophomore, Amanda Allen shoots for three Friday November 4th. (Right) Senior, Chris Cook drives into the hoop against Haskell College on Friday November 4th.

## Football Kept a Close Game Against Warriors

The Bulldogs Look to End the Season on a High Note Saturday Against Bethany

By Ethan Winter

The McPherson College football team kept a close game against the Sterling College Warriors on Saturday, Nov. 5, intimidating the number 15 ranked Warriors in a 31-44 loss. Sophomore quarterback Ed Crouch of McPherson put on a show against the Warriors, passing for 340 yards on 22 pass completions out of 48 attempts. Crouch hooked up with sophomore wide receivers Brandt Wolters and Jackson Goodmiller for his three touchdowns through the air. He also had success on the ground while rushing for 46 yards and one touchdown. The Bulldog defense also came up big and helped keep the game close by coming up with three interceptions and two fumbles. Even though the Bulldogs put up

a fight their efforts were not enough as McPherson College falls to 1-9 on the season. McPherson College looks to end the season on a high note on Saturday, Nov. 12, as the Bulldogs take on the Bethany College Swedes at home for Senior Day. The matchup between the Swedes and the Bulldogs looks to be a close one. Neither team has had much success this year as both schools hold a 1-9 record on the year. The Bulldogs and the Swedes only win on the season is against the Southwestern College Moundbuilders. Look for an action packed game as both teams will battle it out to come out with another win on the season. On paper McPherson College looks to be the better team as they tower over Bethany College in most stat

columns. The Bulldogs have had more success moving the ball against opponents this season with 3,717 total yards compared to 3,186 total yards put up by the Swedes. The Bulldogs have also had no trouble scoring touchdowns with 31 in the season. Bethany College has only scored 19 touchdowns on the season. The Bulldog defense looks much stronger on paper compared to that of the Swedes. McPherson College records 847 total tackles and the leading tackler in the KCAC, sophomore linebacker Travis Steenson who has recorded 148 tackles. Bethany's defense has recorded just 731 tackles on the season. Senior Day activities will also be held at Saturday's game to honor the senior

McPherson College football players and their families. This year's seniors are Kavoderic McIntyre, Michael Rabara, Justin Fagan, Harold Sanders and Landon Stang. Recent actions by a hate group have impacted Bethany College, the entire Lindsborg community and surrounding areas. At a volleyball game against the Swedes on Oct. 12, several clubs at McPherson College began the "United Against Hate" movement which sparked recognition from several local news channels. "We are excited to continue the support for Bethany college on Nov. 12," Logan Schrag, junior and one of the organizers of the movement, said. "M-Club would like to ask the McPherson community to join us again in 'uniting



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Junior, Tyrone Campbell is tackled on a run against Friends University on Saturday October 15th.

## Men's and Women's Compete in KCAC Tournament

Women's Season Comes to an End as the Men Advance to the Championship



Photo By Ashley Unruh



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(Top) Senior, Trent Keller competes for the ball against Bethany Swedes on Saturday November 5th at the KCAC Tournament. (Bottom) Freshman, Emma Van Donselaar competes for the ball against York College Tuesday November 1st.

By Shaelah White

It was a nail-biting, crowd-screaming, heart-wrenching game for McPherson College students on Friday night. The McPherson College women's soccer team saw their season come to an end as they played the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes. The Bulldogs played the second seeded and no. 17 nationally-ranked team, and took them into two ten-minute golden goal overtimes and a penalty kick shootout. It was a game that most players were looking forward to as this was the KCAC Quarterfinal. "We proved we are capable of playing with anyone and left everything out on that field," Kayla Faust, senior defender, said. "This program has pushed me to accomplish goals I never thought were possible. It's a program I'm sad to leave, but I know the returners are going to keep improving." The Coyotes had an advantage over the Bulldogs in the first half

only leading them 7-6 in shots; the Bulldogs were able to hold their own against the KCAC's top scoring offense. Senior goalkeeper Sheryl Evans had eleven remarkable saves to keep the Bulldogs in play for the 120-minute match. Evans helped the Bulldogs set a new record for fewest goals allowed in a season with only 15 being let in. She also helped the Bulldogs advance in shutouts, having eight total this season. This team also tied for fifth in the program's history having a total of 29 goals scored this season. It was a gut-wrenching game for the McPherson College men's soccer team as they came into the KCAC standings seeded fourth. They advanced with a win over the number five seed, the Bethany Swedes on Saturday. The Bulldogs played the Swedes a week before, winning 3-0 over them. "We were confident going into this game because we've been playing great these last few weeks,"

Tyler Minney, sophomore defender, said. "This game showed us how well we can play combination style and how deadly it can be." Junior forward David Mwinga scored the first goal off a cross assist from senior forward Nick Torres. Junior midfielder Edward Gomez scored the second goal off a cross from Mwinga. Torres then scored the winning goal off an assist from senior midfielder Chris De La Cruz. Senior goalkeeper Aaron Parrott had four saves marked down for the match. The Bulldogs advance to the semifinals to play the number one seed Oklahoma Wesleyan on Wednesday night in Oklahoma at 7 p.m. They lost to them mid-season with a score of 3-1, but now have a second chance at playing their season into the finals of the KCAC tournament. Oklahoma comes into the game 11-0 in the conference and ranks number one in Division One with shutouts.





## Volleyball Seniors Recognized Before Last Home Match



By Micah Gilbert

On Friday, Oct. 28, McPherson College Volleyball seniors played their last regular season home match against Sterling College. McPherson's volleyball team consists of seven seniors; Molly Kelley, Jessica Sanders, Maci Schlehuber, Sadie Atkins, Jocelyn Cochran, Jill Johnson and Emily Warner. These seniors were recognized prior to the match. The seven seniors also started playing in the first match that the Bulldogs won 25-23. These ladies worked hard during their time at McPherson. They have had a big impact in building the volleyball team. The Bulldogs went to

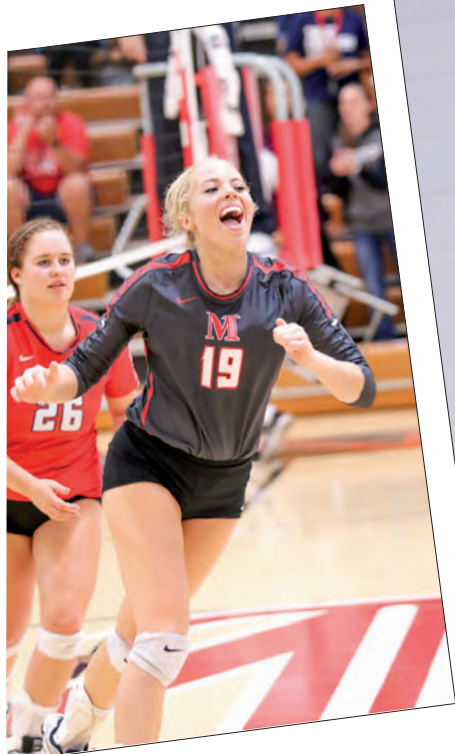
sweeping Sterling College in three sets. The Volleyball team ended the season with a 19-10 regular season record.

The Bulldogs are currently ranked fifth place in the KCAC conference. On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the Bulldogs competed against Oklahoma Wesleyan University edging them out 15-13 in the fifth set with a kill by Sophomore Leia Seiler. Wednesday's win set a new volleyball school record for the most wins in a single season with 21. The Bulldogs will compete against Kansas Wesleyan University on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 a.m., in the KCAC Semifinals.



Senior, Jocelyn Cochran and Senior teammate, Emily Warner collide as they bump the ball in a volleyball match.

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### Jocelyn Cochran

Senior Jocelyn Cochran transferred to McPherson College as a junior after playing at Pratt Community College with fellow teammate, Jessica Sanders. Jocelyn is from Newton, Kansas and is majoring in Business Accounting. She plans to get a job somewhere in Kansas in accounting or finance after she graduates this spring. Jocelyn says, "this year was really a turning point for the program and I'm glad I got to be apart of it."



### Molly Kelley

Senior, Molly Kelley is a defensive specialist from Shawnee, Kansas. Molly is going to graduate with a Health degree in the spring. She plans to go back to school for a dental hygiene program. Molly played four seasons for the Bulldogs. She had; 130 spikes, 168 digs and 18 points over the two years Molly played volleyball at McPherson. Molly's favorite memories from volleyball were their pre-season tournaments.



### Emily Warner

Senior, Emily Warner is from Wichita, Kansas. Emily is going to graduate with a Business Finance/Marketing and Management degree in the spring. She has already gotten a job at Koch Industries as an analyst. Emily played four seasons for Bulldog's. Emily's favorite memory from volleyball was "beating Oklahoma Wesleyan because we have never beaten anyone in the first round of the KCAC Tournament."



### Jill Johnson

Senior, Jill Johnson is a middle blocker from Fredonia, Kansas. Jill started playing volleyball compressively in middle school. Jill is going to graduate with a Business Administration/Accounting & Finance degree in the spring. She plans to stay in Kansas after graduation and become a volleyball coach. Jill played four seasons on the volleyball team. Jill's favorite volleyball memory was team bonding.

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## Cross Country Advances to Nationals

By Destiny Reid & Jordyn Lipe

Both men and women's cross country teams competed at the KCAC conference championships on Saturday, Nov. 5. The men's team took an overall third place at the race with 96 points and the women placed ninth overall with 218 points. The men's Bulldog team placed two runners in the top 15. Jonathan Dominguez, junior, placed ninth (26:19) earning all-KCAC honors. Michael Janzer, senior, placed 15 (26:44.5), earning an all-KCAC honorable mention. The rest of the Bulldogs placed as follows: Jerod Fuller finished 22 (27:12.1), Kurt Katzdorn finished 25 (27:27.4), Jesse Freeman finished at 31 (27:41.4) followed by Casey Zimmerman who finished at

38 (28:08.7). Gavin Hightower finished 47 for the Bulldogs. Gustavo Pelayo Mano finished 52 (29:59.2) and Miguel Luna-Sanchez (31:02.1).

The women Bulldogs had on top 15 placer: Lauren Wankum placed sixth (19:16.7) earning herself all-KCAC honors. Laura Gibson (21:41.0) placed 46. Leanne Meyers (22:08.6) placed 57. Rachel Forman placed 66 (22:41.2), and Ane Archuleta finished just behind Forman in 67 (22:48.3). Erica Doty finished 70 (23:06.8). Taylor Dreiling finished 78 (24:21.6).

"I felt like everyone put in their best efforts on the tough course and I am proud of how everyone finished off the season," Lauren Wankum, junior, said. She will be attending

nationals in Elsau, Illi., on Nov. 19 along with two of her teammates. "I'm hoping to get in the top half of the race, which should have about 300 participants by listening to coach's guidance that has improved me so much already."

For several of the Bulldogs, this was their last cross country race as they will be graduating this year. Seniors Erika Doty, Damaje Markham, Felix Cervantes, Kurt Katzdorn, Miguel Luna Sanchez, Gustavo Pelayo Manzo and Karl Timmerman concluded their season at the championships and fellow teammate Janzer will conclude his season when he competes at nationals. For most of these seniors, their passion for the sport began in high school and some even in middle school. "Coach Magnall has taught me how to



Photo Supplied by Cross Country Coach, Cameron Magnall

(left to right) Junior, Jonathan Dominguez, Junior, Lauren Wankum and Senior, Micheal Janzer pose for a picture after advancing to cross country nationals.

control my nerves and truly channel them into having fun while racing, which has brought me to love racing, unlike how I felt about it in high school," Wankum said. "Racing has given me a sense of accomplishment, but the sport of cross

country has given me a second family that I love and will greatly miss after track ends."

Three Bulldogs finished with times that qualified them for NAIA cross country nationals; Janzer and Dominguez will also be competing in the national race. The end of the

season concluded with champions of character awards being given with Dreiling and Mano both receiving an award.