

Football starts out conference play 2-0



Photo by Ashley Sinness

Offense led by Jake Snodgrass, sr. quarterback, waits for the snap against the Southwestern Moundbuilders. The Bulldogs beat the Moundbuilders 40-21. Their next game will be Sep. 22, against Friends University at home. Friends was voted second while the Bulldogs were voted ninth and eighth in rank in conference.

BRITTANY PITTAS
Spectator Staff

The media and coaches of the KCAC voted McPherson football as ninth and eighth in the conference. Three games into the season, the Bulldogs are proving them all wrong on Aug. 1. The Bulldogs have started the season 2-1, 2-0 in KCAC play.

Their first conference victory was against nationally ranked Bethany College where coach Pete Sterbick marked his first career victory shutting out the Swedes, 14-0. The dominating defense was led by freshman

Jimmy Wilson who recorded five tackles. Senior Allen Colbert had two interceptions in the outing. Offensively senior quarterback Jake Snodgrass had a 18-27 performance, leading him to KCAC offensive player of the week. Senior Julius Record led the passing game with eight catches for 55 yards. Junior Havelock Pomele was able to dominate the ground rushing for 178 yards and scoring both touchdowns of the game.

“The line was a big help in the game, because in order to move the ball, our line needs to be on point,” Pomele said.

Entering their second conference game of the season, the Bulldogs looked just as impressive beating the Southwestern Moundbuilders 40-21. For the second consecutive week, Pomele was able to pummel through the defense and score two touchdowns. However, it was sophomore Terrance Jones who led the ground game, rushing for 109 yards on 7 carries and scoring a touchdown. Snodgrass was able to find junior Paul Rotering 8 times for a total of 118 yards and two touchdowns. Defensively, junior Cole Long and junior Micah Roehl each had 11 tackles in

the game against Southwestern.

With the momentum in the Bulldogs’ favor, they are set to host the Friends University Falcons Saturday, Sept. 22 at home. Friends who is 1-0 in conference was voted second in the KCAC by the media.

“They’re the top running team in the conference, so we’re really looking to stop the run,” senior Aaron Edwards, defensive back, said.

“The way we practice is the way we are going to play,” Pomele said. “Work hard, play hard.”

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Internet Explorer bug found and exploited

Dave Gitchell, director of computer services, alerted students that there is a "critical vulnerability currently being exploited in most versions of their Internet Explorer." He recommended students use a different web browser until the issue is fixed. Students using Internet Explorer have a risk of infection to their computers.

Scottish Festival comes to Lakeside Park

The Scottish Festival will be in Lakeside Park Sept. 22 and 23. This cultural event includes highland athletics, pipe bands, celtic music, British cars and more. There is a shuttle available from parking in the McPherson High School parking lot to the park.

Free tickets are available at Vikki Trimmel's desk in the admissions office.

For more information call 620-241-3340 or visit mafestival.org.

Intramural flag football, soccer begin

Intramural flag football and soccer started Sunday, Sept. 8 and had another meet-up Sunday, Sept. 15. Intramural volleyball sign-up will be circulated soon.

Students upset at book disposal

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After removing books from shelves, Miller Library staff continues to dispose of books and bound periodicals after inability to find charities or organizations to accept large numbers of books. Some McPherson College students are upset with the disposal process.

Mary Hester, director of library services, follows guidelines set by the Texas State Library to weed out books that fall under the "MUSTY" acronym suggestions.

According to the American Library Association and the Texas State Library, "Misleading" books include obsolete information and contain "racial, cultural or sexual stereotyping." "Ugly" books have an antiquated appearance or are worn-out. "Superseded" books can have duplicate copies or have newer editions. "Trivial" books can have an "inappropriate interest or reading level for students." Lastly, "Your Collection" may find the content irrelevant to the curriculum.

When considering the disposing of a book, Hester will contact the faculty department chair of the corresponding subject matter to ask him or her if the volume should remain in the Miller Library collection. If the department chair feels the book does not support the current curriculum of the subject area, the book will be moved to the Free Shelf, and available to students, staff, faculty and community members to take home or sell.

The bound periodicals under go a similar process, but will only be disposed of if the periodicals are also available in a newly purchased Ebrary of over 77,000 electronic resources available in the library. There is one exception to this: a farming periodical that hasn't been published since the 1970s.

Many of the periodicals were removed to make room for a large group study space available to all large study groups.

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pages can be recycled. The slick pages of the bound periodicals cannot be recycled at the local McPherson Area Solid Waste Utility so the periodicals are thrown away.

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Hester stated that it is too time and budget consuming to take the periodicals to a better accommodated recycling center. "We do recycle everything we can if we get to the point of disposing it."

The method of disposal is the cause of concern for students, such as Adam James, sr., Moundridge. James acts as the liaison between other students with the same opinion and Cari Lott, academic dean and direct supervisor of Hester.

"I think it is a good thing that students are asking questions; we want them to do that," said Lott. "I appreciate it when students come to the administration first and

follow proper ways of expression."

James started an online petition to enact a student council to approve of materials disposed of from the library.

As of Sept. 19, there were 23 online signatures. Supporters can find the petition at <http://www.change.org/petitions/mcpherson-college-we-want-books-left-in-our-library>.

"If we couldn't have the council, I would like there to be some sort of transparency in the system. I would like the librarian to have to have a list of books removed in the past year and make available to students who request the list," James said.

James was an employee of Miller Library in the spring semester of 2012 and his employment was terminated because of confidential reasons.

Hester said, "There are libraries that as part of their purpose to keep older titles and works and keep a print or even non-print record of everything that has been published but that's not part of ours." She continued, "The mission of a small college library is to support the academics."



Photo by Laurina Hannan

Library staff disposed of periodicals in dumpsters outside of Miller Library.

Mens soccer keeps winning streak



Photo by Miranda Clark

Taylor Parrott, jr., goalkeeper, kicks the ball after saving it from entering the net. The Bulldogs are 4-0 on the season and will play again on Saturday Sept. 22 against MidAmerica Nazarene University at McPherson College.

JARED WHITTEN
Spectator Staff

The McPherson Bulldogs men's soccer team traveled to Sioux City, Iowa where they improved their record to 3-0 after shutting out two GPAC opponents Sept. 8 and 9. McPherson played Briar Cliff University on Saturday, Sept. 8 and Morningside College on Sunday, Sept. 9,

winning 3-0 and 2-0 respectively.

The Bulldogs beat the Briar Cliff Chargers 3-0 in what was a dominating offensive performance by McPherson. McPherson scored their first goal in minute 38 by sophomore Heriberto Garcia, mid-fielder. Soon following Garcia's goal, newcomer Johnny Nuthall, junior, forward, netted one in to give the Bulldogs a comforting lead. Senior Sebastian

Toro then brought the score higher with his first goal of the season.

"We played well as a team," Fernando Gonzalez, fr., goalkeeper said. "We really knew how to move together as a team."

McPherson kept BCU's goalkeeper busy, recording 11 shots on goal out of their 18 total. KCAC Defensive Player-of-the-Week, Taylor Parrott, logged the shutout, making three saves. The Bulldog's defense held the Chargers to only five shots the entire match.

Sept. 9 was another impressive performance by McPherson as they handled the Mustangs of Morningside. Sophomore Oscar Cortez scored the first goal within 26 minutes into the game to give the Bulldogs the lead. Johnny Nuthall, jr., forward, then netted his second goal of the weekend putting McPherson up 2-0, giving the Mustangs little hope in winning the match.

"We attacked the goal quick and made smart decisions when we had possession," Erik Ramos, fr., mid-fielder said. On the defensive side, Parrott tallied five saves in his second shutout of the weekend.

Later in the week, on Sept. 13, McPherson's men's soccer team got a win against cross-town rival Central Christian College Tigers. They won the match 2-1 in the sixth annual Support Ongoing Cancer Research (SOCR) game. The Bulldogs now sit on an unbeaten 4-0 record for the season.

The game was played heavily on Central Christian's side of the field and was very well managed by McPherson College for a large majority of the game. Senior Brooks Walsh gave the Bulldogs their first point with a poke in right past the Tiger's goalkeeper. In the minute 67, junior Johnny Nuthall crossed up CCC's defense making it a 2-0 McPherson advantage.

"We took advantage of the wings," Ramos said. "We realized they had weak defenders and we saw that as an opportunity to score."

Blake Reed Scholarship

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During half time of the Blake Reed Memorial Football game, McPherson College President Michael Schneider and the parents of Blake Reed awarded James Temaat the Blake Reed Memorial Scholarship.

"It was an honor to receive the scholarship," Temaat said.

In August of 2010, Blake Reed died at age 22 after a long battle with Duchenne muscular dystrophy. In remembrance of Blake and all he did for the football team, his family established the Blake Reed Mac2Mac Football scholarship.

"When people refer to Blake as the football manager, they don't realize he was an inspiration on and off the field," alum Tabitha McCullough said.

The scholarship is meant to benefit a McPherson Bullpup or Bulldog who shows the heart and passion Blake did in pursuing a degree at McPherson College.

"Blake, every game we play is in memory of you," wrote Michell Leppke. "This week's game, however, is even more special as we all honor you. Something special is in the air this season. Keep watch over us. The Bulldog family misses you."

Temaat is a senior at McPherson college, a tight end and offensive tackle on the football team. He is soon to be finishing his degree in P.E. Education.



Photo by Miranda Clark

James Temaat, sr. receives the Blake Reed Scholarship.



Photo by Miranda Clark

Cheyne Buchman, sr., middle-fielder passes the ball during there game against Central Christian. The bulldogs beat Central Christian 3-1.

Cross Countrys hopes are high

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Spectator Staff

The Bulldog men and women's cross country teams took on new challenges Saturday, Sept. 15 when traveling to Hutchinson for the Hutchinson Invitational.

Following a week off after the J.K. Gold Classic in Wichita, the cross country teams took to the grass with a vengeance. The Bulldogs worked hard to build on the strong performance from weeks earlier

after making the trip south to Hutchinson Saturday to get a taste of a brand new course that Hutchinson Community College now has. The course was wet and the sky was rainy.

The men were led by Caleb Porter, fr., McPherson, who finished top twenty with a low 29 minute time at the finish line. The other teammates representing the Bulldogs were Preston Mossman, jr., Derek Gaudet, fr., and Brandon Sherier, jr.

The women pulled together a solid team race, although leader Aspen Frey, junior,

Newton, had a tough race. Coach Magnall has high hopes for this young women's team, shooting for top two at the conference meets later this season.

Overall, Magnall has a very positive attitude towards the coming season, with a highlight meet being the upcoming Ottawa meet where they will get to preview the conference meet course. The Bulldogs will be running again at the Rim Rock Classic on Sept. 29. Then not again untill Oct. 10 at the McPherson College Lakeside Shootout.

Womens soccer looks forward to conference play

CORTLYNE HUPPE
Spectator Staff

Robert Talley, McPherson College's head coach for the women's soccer program, started off his season 1-2-2.

The McPherson College women's soccer team walked away with their first win against Central Christian College on Thursday, Sept. 19, in their Support Ongoing Cancer Research game. During Talley's five years of coaching, McPherson College has never lost this game. According to Talley, the McPherson College girls pushed through harsh weather conditions and a slick turf to out shoot Central Christian 26-0 and assist them in a victory over the Tigers, 3-1.

"Coach has high expectations, so I'm glad we could pull away with a win," Natasha Chaney, a junior on the field, said. "We all practice really hard and get along really well so we should be able to do well and have a very successful season."

The woman's soccer team scorers con-

sisted of Mercedes Soto, fr., middle fielder, Stephanie Cornell, soph., forward, and Cheyna Buchman, sr., middle fielder. With the help of senior goal keeper Molly Whitwell and the rest of the Bulldogs, the team will move forward in their season with a victory.

Talley feels his soccer team has grown during the off season due to some of the teams they have played. The Bulldogs continue to mature and understand the team's weaknesses and strengths.

On Saturday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m., the soccer team will fight for another victory as they host a home game against the MidAmerica Nazarene University Pioneers. Coach plans to study the opponent and exploit their weaknesses to grab another win for the McPherson College Bulldogs.

"At the end of the day, the most important part of your schedule is the conference season," Talley said. "That is what makes or breaks a conference title, and also what makes or breaks your opportunity to go to the national tournament."



Photo courtesy by Allison Hartley

Right: Derek Kruger, jr., pushing hard in a 2011 race.

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Students given chance to travel to Greece

McPherson College students still have time to sign up for the Greece interterm class. Herb Smith, professor of philosophy and religion teaches This four-hour credit class.

The class will visit Olympia, a three island cruise, Delphi, Corinth and monasteries.

The class costs \$2,795 plus tips and lunches and other personal expenses.

Students interested in traveling to Greece during interterm should contact Smith at smithh@mcpherson.edu.

SGA announces results

McPherson College's student body voted in their peer representatives on Thursday, Sept. 6. These classmates now sit on the Student Government Association. Positions included; Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Off-campus and Dorm Representatives. The purpose of the representatives is to give the various groups that make up the student body a voice in major decisions. The elected members also comprise the student government subcommittees. These committees move ideas forward on campus. From implementing more technology in the classroom to planning homecoming. Congratulations to all those elected.

Two new courses offered for spring semester

Culture and project-based classes to be available

LORA KIRMER
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McPherson College is offering two new courses that will be available to students this spring.

The courses are Mandarin language and culture and trees for life. These courses are available to any student, so there are no prerequisites.

A trained instructor coming from China will teach the Mandarin language course. Provost Kent Eaton recommends this class to anyone interested in business, in-

ternational business or anyone wanting to travel. This class will prepare those who work for businesses that travel to China to do so successfully.

The trees for life class is a project-based, non-governmental organization based in Wichita. It is a branch off of the Books for Life program. The Books for Life organization is a program that works towards ending poverty by establishing leaders in communities.

The class will put together educational businesses for teachers in Third World countries.

These videos will help teachers learn to teach basic courses and the students of the trees for life learn about educational needs in other countries.

"Anyone looking to serve others and have an impact on the world, trees for life will give them that experience," Eaton said.

"Both [courses] will help students develop a global awareness and help them understand the responsibilities of global awareness," Eaton said. "[They will] help them understand the needs of people out of the United States."

Maclin named new dean of students

Student experiences fuel motivation

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News Editor

Shifting in her roles, Shay Maclin is now the Dean of Students while also the assistant professor of education at McPherson College.

"Most of my time is spent on education outside of the classroom," Maclin said. "It is a more living-learning approach."

Maclin's office allows her the opportunity to help students in both social and emotional development.

"I have a list of wants and needs to ensure student success at McPherson College," Maclin said.

Some of her ideas have already been implemented, such as the changing culture in the residence halls.

Maclin had her staff work over the summer to create, or recreate, a culture that is family-oriented in the dorms.



Dr. ShaRonda Maclin

She appointed a full-time person to fill the role of Student Activities Board advisor, as well as worked with Dusty Kitchen and SAB, to provide the campus with things to do.

Maclin is expecting to see more opportunities come from her position, such as starting a leadership development series or relationship skills group.

She is receptive of any ideas from students.

Maclin was a student at McPherson, and had a vision of working in Student Life here in some way.

"I had amazing mentors," said Maclin, "Dr. Carolyn Coon and Ms. Sharon Knechel both served as role models for me. I never knew until I came to college that such an important position existed."

"In this position, I serve the entire student body," said Maclin. "This is a challenge, but I love it."

Tabor College student critically injured near campus

Both campus hold prayer vigils for student, family

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ambulance to Via Christi St. Francis in Wichita and put on life support. As of Sept. 19 5:30 p.m., he remains in critical condition.

Brown's condition worsened between Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 19 but by midmorning, his condition stabilized, however while remaining extremely critical.

Tabor College hosted a prayer vigil in the Historic Church and is offering counseling services to Tabor College students.

Officials at Tabor College are cooperating with state and local law enforcements through the on-going investigation.

McPherson College released a statement to the students, staff and faculty the night of Sunday, Sept. 16.

McPherson College is also cooperating with the police investigation.

An estimated 150 to 175 students, staff and faculty gathered in Harnly Gardens for a prayer vigil lead by Campus Pastor Steve Crain Tuesday, Sept. 18. The school provided ribbons in Tabor College school colors, royal blue and gold, to student to place in the garden.

The ribbons were inconsiderably short supply for everyone present and more were provided Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the admissions office.

Crain left an engraved cross in the garden which states, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your heads be troubled, and do not let them be afraid."

A student tied a ribbon around the cross.

The President's Office is accepting cards, notes and letters to send to Brown's family.

"The entire McPherson College community was devastated to learn that a Tabor College student was injured on Sunday," said President Michael Shneider in a statement. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the injured student, his family and the entire Tabor College and Hillsboro communities. Our primary focus right now is to help students cope with this incident, and to pray for the injured student from Tabor. We ask everyone to do the same."

Jacob Patrick, Student Body President posted on Facebook addressing those in attendance at the McPherson prayer vigil on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

"Thank you to all students, factually and staff that attended the vigil tonight," Patrick wrote. "It was very touching to see the compassion and the love of our campus. Please continue the prayers of tonight throughout this difficult time for both campuses."

A Tabor College student was critically injured early morning of Sept. 16 on private property adjacent to the McPherson College campus.

Brandon Brown was taken to McPherson Hospital and then transported via air



Photo by Miranda Clark

Gold and blue ribbons were tied to flowers in Harnly Gardens during the candlelit vigil. The colors represented the student of Tabor College.

Bulldogs are 7-3 for fall play

Many new faces on softball team

CORTLYNE HUPPE
Spectator Staff

Mike McCormick, the college's softball coach, is starting off his pre-season with an abundance of fresh faces.

Last year, McCormick had a successful season as he and his softball girls were ranked fourth in the conference and placed fourth in the conference.

After playing Brown Mackie College on Sunday, Sept. 16, McCormick began to see some of his new team's potential.

After losing eight seniors, Mike had to recruit quite a few new players. Jenna Kaiser, a freshman from Billings, Mont., has really stepped up to the plate.

McCormick said, "I am impressed with her short stop performance, her power hitting, and her two-run homer as a freshman." Amanda Butcher, right field, said, "I think that the softball team will be hard to beat this season." They have a lot of new faces but are strong already.

McCormick said, "All the girls played really well. Their great defense and good

pitching helped them grab a victory over the Brown Mackie Lions." The returning starters for the bulldogs include Ariel McGee in center field, Ashley Love at first base, Amanda Baxter at catcher, Sydney Lipton at third base and Allison Love as pitcher.

"The season is going outstanding," said Allison Love, senior, pitcher, who was voted second team all-conference last year. "Everyone has stepped up as a team player and contributes something to the team, whether it be a clutch hit or a good

attitude on and off the field."

The Bulldogs are currently 9-3 as they prepare for a busy weekend. Saturday, Sep. 22, the McPherson softball team will face Barton Community College. Then they travel Sunday to Concordia where they will play against the Cloud County Community College.

"We're going to surprise some people," McCormick said. "We can hit the ball. I'm pretty pleased we play great defense and we picked up some good freshman. They all surprise me with what they can do."

Volleyball struggling with a rough start

BRITTANY PITTAS
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College Bulldogs volleyball team has had a struggling start to their season with a current overall record of 2-11, 1-2 in conference.

In the Bulldogs' first conference outing, they were faced against nationally ranked Tabor College, losing in three sets. Freshman Aubrey Hoover, middle hitter, had a shining performance with nine kills.

In their second outing, the Bulldogs hosted Bethany College. After winning the first set 25-13, the Bulldogs couldn't hold their momentum, dropping the next three sets and ultimately losing the match. In the fourth set the Bulldogs and Swedes continuously switched leads, however it was Bethany that outlasted McPherson. Hoover led with 13 kills.

The most recent conference game ended with a quick victory against Bethel College in three sets. Freshman Cortlyne Huppe, middle hitter, 11 kills on the match, followed closely by sophomore Tori Phelan, soph., outside hitter, with nine.

"Our communication was a lot better in the Bethel game," Emily Girard jr., right side hitter, said. "That's something we are really going to take with us for the rest of the season."

With the Bulldogs gaining a win to their conference record, they move forward in KCAC play with confidence to do better and keep the wins coming.

"We just need to keep pushing ourselves every day in practice and it will show in our games," senior Tiffany Rooker said. "We will play in a tournament this weekend at Kansas Wesleyan, where we will see some very good teams."



Photo by Miranda Clark

Rachel Phillips, jr., setter, sets the ball to the outside, while Phoebe Barton, soph., right side hitter, makes an approach behind her to confuse the defense. The bulldogs play on Sep. 21 and 22 at the LaQuinta Kansas Wesleyan Invitational in Salina.

Zombie apocalypse or end of world, planning is everything

On Dec. 21, the world will supposedly end. Who knows how? Nuclear holocaust? War? Natural cataclysm? No, my bets are on a zombie apocalypse. It is somewhat realistic.

Not even 200 miles away sits a biology lab at K-State that houses some of the most virulent viruses the world has known. Perhaps they will all make a hybrid that could turn us all into flesh eating monsters.

So, let us suppose that a virus outbreak occurs. What will you do? Where will you go? Questions like this are a very serious matter. If there ever is a catastrophe, it is good to have three things. First, a response plan; what will you do when and how? How are you going to react? Second, a bug out bag (BOB). It's a bag that contains es-

sential survival gear. It needs to be easily accessible and you need to be well versed in the usage of each of the items within. Lastly, transportation.

These essential things will increase your chances of survival in adverse situations.

To keep things nice and terrifying, imagine a typical zombie akin to those in "I am Legend". Fast, agile and smart. How will you defend yourself? Guns? Well sure, that's great, but the report from your firearms will attract even larger groups of monsters to your location. Next thing you know, you will be armpit deep in flesh eating freaks with a jammed weapon. Oh no! It sounds like a gun is a good backup or choice if you are highly mobile.

Melee weapons are much quieter, if

slower. What will you use? Edged? Blunt? How much reach? How proficient will you be with said weapon? Edged probably is the best way to go. Unlike the movies, a slit blood vessel will really slow down your attackers. Unless they are on PCP, in that case we might as well give up.

So you have your weapons? Good. Now where will you go? You will need a car, or some method of transportation to reach your destination or to stay mobile. How far will you go? Remember cars need gasoline, and the gas station

pumps will not function without electricity. What will you do for food? Your daily grocery runs will be a bit hampered by mobs of flesh eating zombies.

It won't be as bad as dealing with hordes of angry soccer moms like usual, but it will still not be very pleasant.

PONDERABLE POINTS

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ON THE FLY

If you were a piece of candy, what would it be and why?

"I am a Kit Kat. I'm always taking a break"

Kyle Smith, sr., Milford



"I am a plain Hershey's bar. It doesn't get more traditional."

Taylor Adams, sr., Ashland, Va.



"Ghiradelli, because I'm way classier than a Hershey bar."

Casey Maxon, sr., Lawrence



"Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. Peanut butter and chocolate are the best combo ever!"

Miyana Randall, fr., Hill City



"Sour gummy worms. I may not look desirable at first, but I'm awesome."

Kylan Bennett, fr., Healy



"A Sour Patch Kid! I could cut off someone's hair and they would forgive me."

Rissa Dee McNichols, fr., Concordia



McPherson College student receives award Patton recognized for outstanding leadership in TOTs and education programs on McPherson campus

School issues new alcohol policy

LORA KIRMER
News Editor

A McPherson College student received a national award from the National Education Association.

Colby Patton, soph., Maize, has been awarded the Jeffrey "J.D." Miller Outstanding Underclassman Award for her excellence in leadership.

Patton was recognized with this award because of her overall participation and dedication to the Teachers of Tomorrow (TOTs) program on campus.

She was also selected for her outstanding participation in campus activities, acting as a leader.

Patton has been involved since the mo-



Colby Patton

ment she joined McPherson College.

"[The award] shows how one person can affect a whole group of people with their actions," Patton said.

She hopes that the act of winning this award will put TOTs on a statewide level and promote the college in general.

Patton said that the winning of this award not only boosted her confidence, but opened her eyes to seeing that she was helping all Teachers of Tomorrow.

"I have to give a lot of my credit to Shay Maclin," Patton said. "She led me."

Patton saw Dr. Maclin as a leader and mentor in her beginning days at McPherson College.

Patton will be given the award in Topeka during a ceremony Friday, Sept. 21.

For the 2012-2013 school year McPherson College made changes to the drug and alcohol policy.

Students in violation of the McPherson College alcohol policy will be subject to a number of possible conduct consequences.

Some of the noticeable changes McPherson College authorities made is the cost of fine to a student, visitor or others on campus will receive once caught violating the rules.

This year the fine was decreased from the last year's \$500 fine.

A person within violation of the rules will be fined \$50 each time they get caught breaking them.

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Campus Life Editor

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Students “liked” it on Facebook

Brittany Pittas
Spectator Staff

McPherson College has a new way to connect with students with the MC Facebook page.

The frequently updated page has the most recent news about campus posted to connect with the students via social media. Campus activities, sporting events and pictures from around the campus are some of the features of the social community.

“MC on Facebook gives me a reliable source to check on times and check on events that are happening,” said Brooklyn Viboch, soph., HOMETOWN. “It really is helpful.”

The site also offers current students, alumni, staff and people of the McPherson community to post their thoughts, comments or ideas on the site, letting everyone interact with each other.

Occasionally there will be posts from people asking for opinions and help with what is going on.

The site allows for those questions to be publically answered.

MC on Facebook also offers students,

faculty and other people affiliated with McPherson College a place to buy, sell, and trade various items such as iPods, iPads, DVD players and TVs have already been sold on MC on Facebook by students in the McPherson Community.

Teachers communicating with various classes through simple wall posts and status updates!

MC on Facebook also has is the ability to connect with other important pages of McPherson College, such as the KCAC Sports page or the McPherson Auto Restoration page.

There is talk about completely putting campus organizations, groups, clubs, etc. on facebook to where it would be a sidelink, just like any other regular “big-name” organization. It gives visitors of the page ability to see what else is going on in specific areas of the school.

“I really enjoy MC on Facebook,” said Brenda Tejero, soph., HOMETOWN, said. “I think it was a really good idea and I look forward to its updates.”

McPherson College advisors and staff encourages students to work with and invest some time into using MC on Facebook.

MC on Facebook is at www.facebook.com/mcphersoncollege.

The Hot spot

By Allison Snyder

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF MICHAEL MORLEY,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

HOMETOWN: St Paul, Minnesota
SCHOOLING: University of Minneapolis., Metropolitan State University and University of North Texas

BACKGROUND: I was a high school dropout and did not go to college until I was thirty-six. [In my twenties] I was also a janitor in Dun Brothers. My friend Scott, who was in a band, used to buy books by Rudy Rucker who wrote science fiction but was also a professor in mathematics. Scotty accidentally picked up a book on set theory called “Infinity of the Mind”, didn’t realize it was a math book and was going to throw it away. I started looking at it and it started to describe different levels of infinity. As a high school dropout and lead singer of a band I knew everything and decided that I was going to educate myself and write him (Rucker) an educated letter telling him how stupid and clearly wrong he is. I had to reteach myself algebra, then I taught myself trigonometry and calculus. By the time I could read his book I understood that he was right. I went to college and became a math professor. I ended up contacting him (Rucker) telling him that his book changed my life. It’s one of my favorites and we’re doing a course over it here. My life has been wonderfully strange and I appreciate it.

HOBBIES: I like exercising a lot. I like martial arts; I was an amateur boxer and tai fighter. I like watching science fiction and studying quantum mechanics. I like walking with my wife and baby in the park.

ONE THING YOU WANT TO DO: I want to go to Angkor Wat and look

around the ruins there. I’ve been meaning to go but every time I get \$10,000, something comes up. I would love to travel.

IMPRESSION OF MAC: I like it very much. I predict that in ten years we can turn this into something quite like the Notre Dame of Kansas in quality. The new administration and people coming in here have a vision for McPherson that is brilliant and doable. We’re already starting the process. Dr. Reynolds and I are already trying to get a computer minor in pre-engineering. In ten years, I would like to see electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

ADVICE: Read your books. Students habitually don’t read their books because they got through high school without but in a math class, you must read.

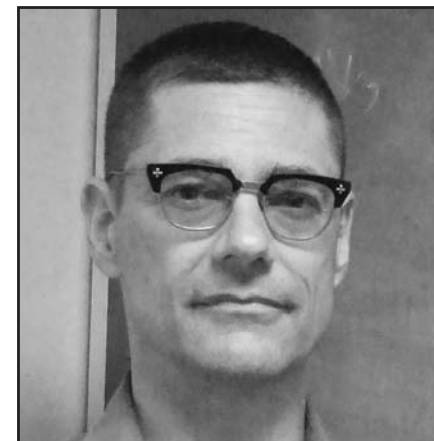


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Michael Morley

LEAD EDITORIAL

Students need responsibility to go to sleep

Busy schedules, choices can lead to sleep deprivation

College is all about choices: what classes to take, what to wear or who to hang out with. In every choice concessions are made. Those choices are based on what you want to do versus what you have to do.

A manageable work load is 12 to 16 hours, right? Multiply each credit hour by two and that is how many hours of outside class work you’ll probably have.

Keeping that in mind, let’s see what else could take up your time: sports, clubs, work and friends just to name

a few. Factor in all that, and you are an excellent candidate for sleep deprivation researchers.

Isn’t this normal though? It’s staying up until 3 a.m. madly writing a paper, then jumping out of bed before the crack of dawn for practice. Everyone does it, so it should be fine, right?

This isn’t the case at all. Being involved is one thing, but when you start losing sleep constantly, that is an issue. Thinking about that makes you wish that you had taken those naps when you were little.

Recent studies conducted by the Har-

vard Medical School’s Division of Sleep Medicine show sleep deprivation causes issues like poor academic performance, poor judgment and slow reaction time. Many social consequences follow. Who wants to hang out with a tired and irritable person? The best thing you can do is pick and choose your battles to manage your time.

College forces you to schedule your day, week and even month. Sticking to a plan can be difficult, but it will help you in the long run. Everyone has been studying when all you want to do is hit up a

late-night burger joint or watch a movie with your pals until 2:00 a.m. This is a key part of college, but manage your time responsibility. Remember that you are responsible for yourself and no one can make you get enough sleep.

I know you hear this being shouted from the top of soap boxes every year, but it is true. Sometimes you have to cut short visiting a friend or stay in on a weekend. Enjoy the college experience and make memories, but know what comes first. Take care of yourself, because nobody else will.

Keep the monkeys off back; schedule to ease stress

This year, I am making a new resolution to remove as much stress as I can from my daily life. To do this, I am getting rid of the monkeys on my back.

No, I don’t work in a zoo, although sometimes it feels like I live in one.

Each monkey is a burden that I have to remember to do something for somebody. It is a responsibility that can go unneeded. This could be an, “I’ll email you that” or an, “I’ll call you back.”

To get rid of the monkeys, I make sure I delegate the work to the other person saying, “Email me to remind me to send that to you,” or “Call me when you find that information.”

I delegate others to do the work of remembering for me. If they want my time so badly, they can email me for it. I shouldn’t waste my time for somebody that “only kinda” wants me.

So much of my time is spent to feeding the monkeys that I force myself to allot

only so much time to each monkey before moving on to the next.

I am very attentive to planning out my to-do lists. There are separations between to-do lists, to-complete-homework lists and want-to-get-done lists. Sometimes I even have lists of lists to make.

For me, by writing down all that I have to do, I can finally stop thinking about everything. This way, I can focus on the task at hand without wondering what else I need to get done that day.

My main focus in agenda setting is when I plan ahead, I don’t plan for the day at hand. I will plan out my weekends on sticky notes for a day-by-day, and sometimes hour-by-hour basis. I plan which hour I will work on each assignment and designate time for every item on my to-do lists.

It is all about an organization process that works best for me. I find that tons of sticky notes help me remember everything

I need. Others write in their agendas. During finals last year, the majority of my desk and wall was a florescent rainbow of reminders and random thoughts.

To make sure I relax, I also schedule a stress-free time for myself. Starting this year, I make sure I don’t check my email after 10:00 p.m. After that time, whatever it is, it can wait until morning.

If is extremely or life-and-death important, I will always answer my phone or a pounding on my dorm door.

Last semester, between my Elementary Applied Statistics class and band, I got

rid of my monkeys when I had a no-home-work and a no-thinking time in which I enjoyed my

favorite soda, Diet Dr Pepper. Obviously, I called it, “Diet Dr Pepper time.” It was a mandatory part of my schedule and I always looked forward to it. The monkeys would be sent away to their cages for the hour.

I looked forward to it, not only for the treat I could consume, but for the mental “spa hour” I could enjoy guilt-free. Bring on the bubble gum for the brain!

Ultimately, the monkey needs to jump off my back and onto someone else’s or to return to the mysterious wild.

BRIGHT BRAINWORKS

Laurina Hannan



Friends dance around truth, turns mall day stressfull

Boyfriend's brutal honesty makes shopping easy

Walking into a clothing store with my boyfriend, we browse the racks like any normal couple. My boyfriend does not look all to enthused to be there, and answers "oh, yeah, sure" to everything I ask.

When I make my way to the dressing room he sits himself down into the nearest chair, almost looking as if he is ready to leave as fast as possible.

After trying an outfit on I come out of the dressing room to hear his thoughts about an outfit. He smiles and nods not disagreeing nor totally agreeing.

I start to head back to the dressing room

when I hear a woman say "You should never take a guy shopping."

It is hard to motivate my boyfriend to go shopping with me, but in all reality I would not think twice about taking a guy shopping. Yes, guys can be grouchy, mean, and brutally honest when ladies ask for the seventh time "does my butt look good in these jeans?" Sometimes it is just annoying to hear everyone agreeing. But a guy's brutal honesty is the solution.

What makes a guy's brutal honesty a solution? First, most guys do not like to go shopping. Knowing this, most guys stay honest to speed up the shopping process.

Second, why would a guy that is close to you lie about what looks good? He is going to want to see his lady look good in whatever she chooses to wear. Third: guys are blunt! If a guy thinks something looks awful, they aren't going to sugar coat it.

Yes, he can be a bit on the quiet side and a little g r o u c h y when we go shopping. But I

would never trade his honesty, no matter how many times I hear "you should never take a guy shopping."

CREATIVE CHAOS

Kala Tiemann



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Dark theatrical season continues on campus stages for students

ALLISON SNYDER
Spectator Staff

As the year gets underway, the theater department looks to start another good year of productions. The lineup appears to be of high quality and promises to provide entertainment to the dull monotone of academia.

"It's a dark season," said Jd. Bowman, associate professor of theatre. "I think it's because there's a lot in the world we need to analyze in a realist perspective and not a dreamy perspective. Last year we started going in this direction."

"Dark of the Moon" was the opening play and was Sept. 14 through 16. It is a controversial drama that addresses prejudice and forbidden love. A town in Texas tried to get a production of it banned from a high school.

"It was powerful, funny and intriguing," Laura Puente, fr., Scott City, said.

"It's great how students are designing things this year," said Rick Tyler, professor of spec and theatre. "I was so excited when I didn't have to make a single stitch this show. I've never had to do this."

"Black Comedy", indicative of its name, is a comedy of errors that has an alternative lighting set-up. When the lights are up onstage, the characters are in a blackout. Brindsley Miller and his fiancée steal antique furniture from their neighbor. The play starts with a power outage that brings a group into the apartment, the neighbor

home early and shenanigans that threaten to reveal Brindsley's dark secrets. "Black Comedy" is the Homecoming play and will be playing the Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27. Auditions were Wednesday, Sept. 19.

"Love, Loss and What I Wore" is a play based on the book of the same name by Ilene Beckerman. It follows women, their wardrobes and the stories that the pieces of clothing tell; all of which ranges from funny and light-hearted to sad and serious. It will be showing Dec. 6 through 8.

The Tony and Pulitzer award-winning play "Rent" is the ninth longest-running Broadway show of all time. Rent follows a group of friends over a year and addresses issues such as HIV/AIDs, mortality, relationships and poverty. Rent will be showing Feb. 1 and 2. "See How They Run" is a comedy that grows funnier with the addition of each confusing character. Mistaken identities and a spy in hiding. "See How They Run" will be showing March 8, 9, 15 and 16.

"God of Carnage" begins as two sets of parents meet to discuss an altercation between both of their children. The attempt to remain civil degenerates into an irrational argument which includes topics as racial prejudice, misogyny and homophobia. It will be showing April 26 and 27.

"I really like this season," said Tyler. "I think its excited season starting with big shows and getting smaller and then a big show and getting smaller."



Photo by Fred Miller

Haligh Orand, fr., Devon Rutledge, soph., and Metraca Ewy jr., were all actors in the play, "Dark of the Moon". During this scene, Orand and Ewy are acting out their parts as the fair and dark witches.

Big turnouts for student activities on campus

Cheyenne Eisenhour
Campus Life Editor

The Student Activities Board started the year with events ranging from "Reality Check" to providing food at games. A "Reality Check" game show was on Sept. 7 in Hoffman Student Union. This was a game show that tested students on alcohol and drug knowledge. Winners then played games such as taking all the tissue paper out of the box or stacking cups in a minute for cash prizes. SAB also hosted Dueling Pianos during the cafeteria's fourth meal. Two pianists played popular music that was requested.

by the students. Songs like "Call Me Maybe" and "Baby Got Back" were played, as



Photo by Laurina Hannan

Megan Pohlman, jr., participates in "the tissue contest" during game night in the cafeteria.

well as music from "The Lion King" and "The Hangover."

Sept. 13, SAB hosted cotton candy and pink lemonade for the Support Ongoing Cancer Research foundation, the benefit soccer games vs. Central Christian. Sept. 15, SAB sponsored a desert table at the "Blake Out for Blake" football game. All the desserts were donated from the communications department and all the money that was raised went towards the Blake Reed MAC2MAC scholarship.

Students donate to save lives

Emergencies need blood more than students

Cheyenne Eisenhour
Campus Life Editor

McPherson had its annual blood drive Tuesday, Sept. 11.

According to American Red Cross, every four seconds, someone in this country needs a pint of blood.

Many students, when a group of them think about giving blood, they think about the needle going into their arm, but some do not think about what a great impact they can have on saving the life of three people, which is how many people one person can save when donating blood. Seventy five students, faculty and staff

either gave blood or assisted as a volunteer at the blood drive this fall.

"We had 38 units given, which was only 70 percent of our goal. While the American Red Cross was glad to receive our 38 units, this was the lowest number of units that McPherson College has donated at a blood drive in six years," said Thomas Hurst.

Senior Tayler Puttergill, who is a veteran of giving blood was all smiles during the entire process.

"I love giving blood. I just think of it as saving yet another life," said Puttergill after she was done giving blood and resting in the snack and beverage area.

New staff and Faculty



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assistant football coach



Carl Lund
assistant professor of education



Joshua Norris
assistant professor of music



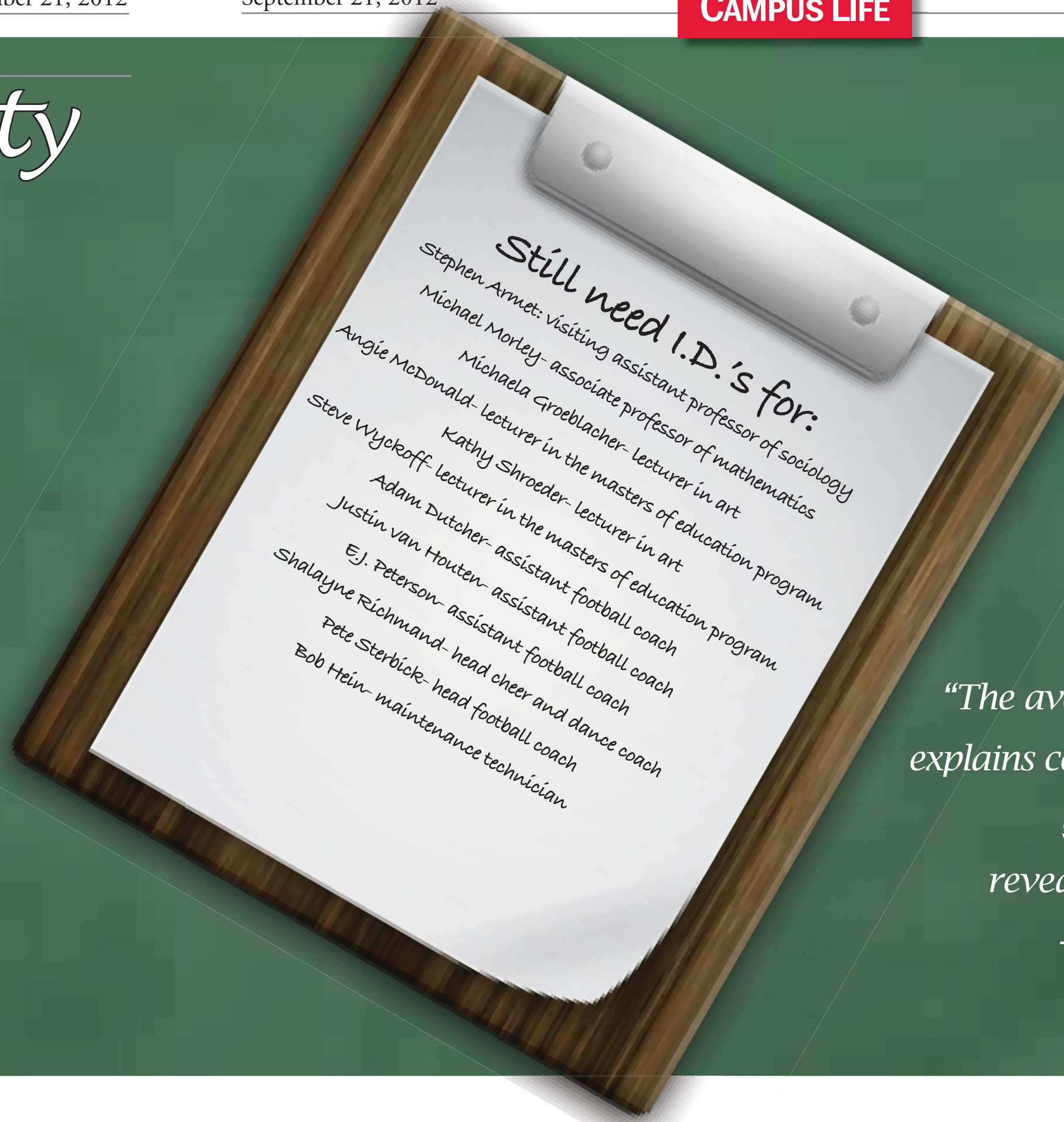
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- Kathy Shroeder- lecturer in art
- Steve Wyckoff- lecturer in the masters of education program
- Adam Dutcher- assistant football coach
- Justin van Houten- assistant football coach
- EJ. Peterson- assistant football coach
- Shalayne Richmond- head cheer and dance coach
- Pete Sterbick- head football coach
- Bob Hein- maintenance technician

"The average teacher explains complexity; the gifted teacher reveals simplicity."
-Robert Brault