

Two tough losses, men's soccer looking for a come back

BRITTANY PITTAS
Spectator Staff



Photo by Miranda Clark

Josh Aubuchon, jr., middle fielder, goes for a steal during the bulldogs game on Sept. 30. The Bulldogs lost to Westminster College 0-2. Their next game will be on October 6 against Ottawa University at Ottawa.

The Men's Soccer Team enters KCAC conference season with a 5-2-1 record.

On Sept. 26, the men gave Manhattan Christian College a rough game, winning with a lopsided score of 7-1.

Christian Rodriguez, sr., forward, was one goal shy of a hat trick, leading the scoring with two goals. Seniors Sebastian Toro, middle fielder, Sam Tucker, forward, Michael Phillips, middle fielder; sophomore Heriberto Garcia, middle fielder and freshman Chase Menzie, forward, also put the ball in the net. Taylor Parrot, jr., goal keeper, started the game and posted a 45-minute shutout, allowing Fernando Gonzalez, fr., goal keeper, to start the second half.

On Sept. 30, the Bulldogs hosted Westminster College, losing 0-2. The game went scoreless for the first 42 minutes but in the last three minutes of the first half, Westminster was able to go into half 1-0. With the momentum in their favor, Westminster came out of half with energy and the aggressiveness to put another point on the board, ultimately winning the game.

"Coach just tells us to keep pushing when we're behind because you never know what could happen," said Spencer Mahurt, fr., defender.

The Bulldogs have proved to be a tough team to beat in their nonconference outing and are looking to make their conference title run.

The Bulldogs had a tough loss Wednesday night Oct. 3 against Kansas Wesleyan losing 2-3 in overtime. Johnny Nuthall, jr., forward, scored the first goal for the bulldogs in the second half. With 25 minutes left in the second half, Brooks Walsh, sr., forward, scored the Bulldogs second goal of the night.

Michael Phillips, sr., middle fielder, said, "We need to prepare for Ottawa and counter attack against them because they are going to pack it in."

The Bulldogs next game will be against Ottawa University Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Ottawa.

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MCPHERSON COLLEGE
SPECTATOR



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NEWS BRIEFS

Provost office collecting submissions for Faculty Teaching Awards

McPherson College students and faculty can now submit nominations for Faculty Teaching Awards. One will be awarded to a tenured faculty member, and one to a non-tenured faculty member.

Those submitting a nomination must explain why the chosen faculty member is deserving of the award, and submit any information that would be beneficial to the selection committee.

The selection committee consists of two faculty members and three students, all chosen by the SGA. Nominations must be submitted to the Provost's Office by Thursday, Oct. 11. The awards will be presented at the Honors Convocation on Friday, Oct. 19.

Classic Sci-fi nights continue in Melhorn

There is free popcorn, candy and soda being served at the Classic Sci-fi Nights. This is held in Melhorn room 112 every other Wednesday. The night starts at 7:30 p.m.

**Graduate courses in education begin this semester
Innovative teaching introduced to campus**

JACOB LOCKE
Spectator Staff

New graduate programs for students in education started this semester.

"Any genuine teaching will result, if successful, in someone's knowing how to bring about a better condition of things than existed earlier," according to McPherson's course catalogue for the 2012-2013 school year--and indeed, such is the case with McPherson College's new and innovative Master's program for education.

Headed by Mark Malaby, associate professor of education, this program aims to reinvent the concept of the classroom experience for those pursuing a master's degree in the art of teaching. Instead of focusing on the memorization of facts and concepts, Malaby's program employs Problem Based Learning methodologies

and Progressive Education philosophies. The classes are arranged to assist students in "becoming agents of change by focusing on the actual problems that students want to solve."

After the very first class of the season, Malaby posted on the "McPherson College Grad Courses" Facebook page about his optimism for the program.

"The basic premise is that if we empower students, they will be excited to learn."

—Mark Malaby

"Textbooks?" according to Malaby on the Facebook page, "Not when students and faculty determine the curriculum during the first few weeks of class. Attendance policies? Not when we are working with professionals on subjects of their choosing. Grades? Not even really worth discussing. The basic premise is that if we empower students (of any age) they will be excited to learn."

The intense work of the 2011 and early 2012 seasons has paid off for those involved with the highly anticipated debut of the program, which now boasts a partnership with Fort Hays State University, regional acclaim and a pending accreditation from the Higher Learning Commission.

Students wishing to learn more about this program may contact Malaby or visit the college's web page on the program, www.mcpherson.edu/mastersed.

Pink Line Walk raises awareness for cancer

LORA KIRMER
News Editor

There was a Pink Line Walk held on Thursday, Oct. 6 to support the Women and Children Combating Cancer (WACCC) organization.

WACCC is a community organization based in McPherson County, created to

help women and children who are battling cancer.

It is administered through the McPherson County Community Foundation.

WACCC started as the Pink Pajama Party in 2005, and doled out their first grant in 2008.

The WACCC provides women and children with grants, combat bags, and

assistance as necessary.

The walkers met at Kyle's Discount at 6:45 p.m. and walked from there to the Plaza.

The walk was created in order to raise awareness and support for those battling cancer in McPherson County.

**New school record in receiving yards**

BRITTANY PITTAS
Spectator Staff

After breaking a school record and getting a hard deserved win, the Bulldogs football are finally getting a much deserved bye week.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the Bulldogs hosted a top running team in Friends University at home. With the game keeping everyone on their toes, it was obvious it would come down to a final play, however the play wasn't in McPherson's favor, letting Friends slip by and take the 18-17 win.

Paul Rotering, jr., tight end, was able to put the first points on the board, catching a touchdown pass from Jake Snodgrass, sr., quarterback, in the first quarter. Friends then was able to run the ball in for a quick 6 in the second quarter, but failed to convert the rush ending the half 7-6, Bulldogs.

In the start of the third, Friends scored first off an interception and 100-yard run, but yet again failed to complete the rush, only going up 12-7. It was then McPherson's turn to score on a 9-yard run by Terrance Jones, jr., running back, Cord Cunningham, jr., kicker, converted the field goal allowing McPherson the lead 14-12.

In the fourth the only points came from the 13 minutes and 40 seconds of play off a Cunningham field goal.

Unfortunately, it was in the final 10 seconds that Friends was able to score.

"The loss against Friends just motivated us to win out the rest of our games for the rest of the season," Jones said.

The Bulldogs came back fired up as they traveled to Bethel College on the Sat. Sept. 29, beating down the Threshers 61-9. Julius Record, sr., running back, put on a show for the fans as he set a school record in receiving yards with 270. He also tied the school record for most catches in a game at 15.

Snodgrass was also able to post a career high having 350 passing yards and going



Photo by Miranda Clark

Byron O'Rourke, sr., tight end, scoring a touchdown during the Bulldogs' game against Bethel College on Sept. 29. The Bulldogs' play the no. 11 ranked team, Ottawa, on Oct. 13.

24-32 on the night.

Besides records, three touchdowns, Byron O'Rourke, sr., tight end, was able to score twice. Also contributing to the scoring were D'Anthony Tabb, jr., running back, Scott Thibodeaux, jr., running back, and Trenton Forrester, soph., linebacker.

As the bulldogs take a break from a game, they will start preparing for the road game against no. 11 ranked Ottawa University on Saturday, Oct 13.

"We're looking to stop the run and hit the quarterback hard," D'Andre Sampson, jr., defensive back, said.

Softball swinging out of fall season

JILL AST
Spectator Staff

Bulldogs softball are 8-4 into this season.

Last weekend, Sept. 29, the ladies played in a tournament at Wichita State University. They played two games and came away with a 1-1 record.

The first game the Bulldogs played was against the Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

Junior catcher Amanda Baxter said, "Pittsburg is a solid team and tough competitor." The Bulldogs came together to beat the NCAA Division II team by 2 points. It was a 6-4 victory.

The second game of the day the ladies played against Johnson County Community College. Last year, Johnson County went 22-4 in their conference. The ladies fell to Johnson County's offense, who scored 15 points. Johnson County became more of a learning game for the Lady Bulldogs.

"Against Johnson County we had several mental errors," said Amanda Baxter, jr., Pueblo, Colo. "In the future we need to play more consistently, especially in the spring."

As the fall season winds down the girls are getting more and more excited for spring season, which starts Feb. 22 and conference play, which starts March 19.

"I am ready to show up and be known as contenders in our conference this year," said Allison Love, sr., pitcher, "I know we have talent and more importantly heart to win big. I am excited and more than ready to get this season started."

Sunday, Oct. 7 will be the team's last fall game. The game will start at 1 p.m. and the ladies will be playing against the Blue Aces, Grainfield, at McPherson.

Women's soccer loses first conference game

MIKAYLA ABBOTT
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College women's soccer team heads into conference after a 4-0 win over the visiting Manhattan Christian Crusaders.

The Lady Bulldogs dominated the first half in every aspect of ball control, possession and shots. The Bulldogs took 48 shots, putting 16 on frame and placing 4 in the back of net.

"We should have put in at least 7," Coach Robert Talley said. "A few hit the posts or just went wide."

Before the game in the locker room, Talley told the girls to play to feet and that he wanted 30 shots, 20 on frame, and 10 in the net. During half time of Wednesday's game the girls talked amongst themselves about what they thought as a team needed to be done before coach came and spoke.

Talley was proud of the shape the girls held during the first half, and was hoping they could finish a few more shots. He knew the other conference teams were watching, and he didn't want them think-

ing that's all our ladies had.

Things slowed down a little in the second half of the game. The Bulldogs' defensive line was putting out very good effort.

As far as the season goes, the Lady Bulldogs have been keeping the ball out of their own net, but have been struggling to put in the back of our opponents' nets.

In the game against Mid-America Nazarene, the Lady Bulldogs managed to put two in the net, but so did the opposing team they ended up losing 2-3. Although this game was lost in overtime, Doug Quint, athletic director and mens' soccer coach, told the girls it was the best game they had played yet.

"We have been playing our best soccer these last two games," Talley said. "As a coach, you want to see your team peaking just before conference starts."

The Bulldogs lost to Kansas Wesleyan on Oct. 3, 0-3. They are now 0-1 in conference.

The Lady Bulldogs face Ottawa University, the 2011 KCAC Conference Tournament champions on Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at Ottawa.



Photo by Miranda Clark

Gabriela Navarro, jr., forward, dribbles the ball down the field during their game against Mid-America Nazarene. The Bulldogs lost 2-3. Their next game will be at Ottawa University on Oct. 6.

Bulldogs struggle against Coyotes

TAYLER PUTTERGILL
Sports Editor

The McPherson College volleyball team went to Salina, to take on Kansas Wesleyan and was defeated 0-3. The loss moves the Lady Bulldogs to 2-6 in the conference, ranking them no. 9. They are also 5-18 on the season.

The Bulldogs and the coyotes traded points back and fourth in the first match. Kansas Wesleyan ended the match winning 25-16 on a 12-6 run.

The second match Kansas Wesleyan came out with a 15-1 run on McPherson. The Lady Coyotes took game two 25-8.

In the final match, McPherson controlled the first few points and kept the lead until the score was 8-8. Then Kansas Wesleyan took off again on a scoring run and the final ended up being 25-16 giving the Coyotes the win.

Coach Barton said, "Against the Coyotes we dug and blocked well. They weren't putting balls on the floor because we either touched the ball on the block or got a hand on it while digging."

The Lady Bulldogs were only able to grab 21 total kills in the match, Aubrey Hoover, fr., middle hitter, and Tori Phelaned, soph., outside hitter, led the team with five a piece.

"I am really pleased with our overall effort against them. The number one thing is to fight like heck against these bigger, more mature teams," Barton said.

Hannah Hoffman sr., setter, was the only McPherson athlete to reach double figures in assists with 10. Tiffany Rooker, sr., defensive specialist, posted 20 digs to lead the squad.

"We have been working on getting harder swings at the ball," Barton said. That makes us better hitters and also helps our passing as we work to dig up those balls."

The Bulldogs will prepare for their next game that will be against Tabor College at 7 p.m. at McPherson on Oct. 8.



Photo by Breahna Gillespie

Natalie Boss, sr., outside hitter puts up a serve against Kansas Wesleyan.

NEWS BRIEFS

Entrepreneurship workshops open to all

The entrepreneurship workshops started on Wednesday, Oct. 3. These are four workshops that cover how to start a venture, organizing structures, and accounting and record keeping. Wednesday workshops included Simple Steps to Starting a Venture and Organizing Your Venture into a legal Entity-from LLC to Inc.

Workshops on Friday, Oct. 5, start at 10 a.m. and include Simple Steps to Starting a Venture, then at 11 a.m. Accounting and Record Keeping. These classes are free and open to all. For more information, contact Kori Gregg at greggk@mcperson.edu.

C.A.R.S. Club to hold fundraiser for Ziegler

The C.A.R.S club is holding a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. It will be located in the parking lot between Melhorn and facilities buildings. The club will donate the proceeds to the Paul Ziegler Memorial Fund.

McPherson College campus mourns student's death

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

Paul Ziegler, soph., Elizabethtown, Penn., a McPherson College student, who was on the tennis team and played in the band, died Sunday afternoon when he was riding his bicycle when a truck crossed the center line of 18th Avenue. Ziegler was 19.

Ziegler was riding south on 18th Avenue when the 17-year-old north-bound truck driver looked in the passenger seat to pick up a pocket knife. After striking Ziegler, the truck driver called his parents and police were notified.

"Once the parents were spoken with, we started to talk with as many people close to Paul as we could prior to the prayer vigil already scheduled for 7:30 on Sunday because we thought that would be an appropriate time to make a broader, public announcement," said Kent Eaton, vice president for academic affairs.

Ziegler graduated from Elizabethtown Area High School. At McPherson College, he was studying business management, entrepreneurship and religion. Ziegler played for the tennis team, Mudhuckers

Ultimate Frisbee Team and band.

"The tennis team did place a make-shift memorial at the site of Paul's accident," Eaton said.

Ziegler's memorial service was at the Church of the Brethren Thursday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. Classes were canceled from 10 to 11:30 so the campus community could attend. Extra seating was provided in Mingenback Theatre where the service was streamed, as well as to Elizabethtown, Penn. and overseas.

The viewing is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, 777 S. Mt. Joy St., Elizabethtown, Penn. from 1 to 4 p.m.. A memorial service is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

Ziegler is survived by his parents, Dale and Debra Ziegler and sister, Ann Ziegler. The entire college community is deeply affected.

Personal Counselor Kelli Johnson said, "Students are telling me that the campus as a whole feels like a sad place right now."

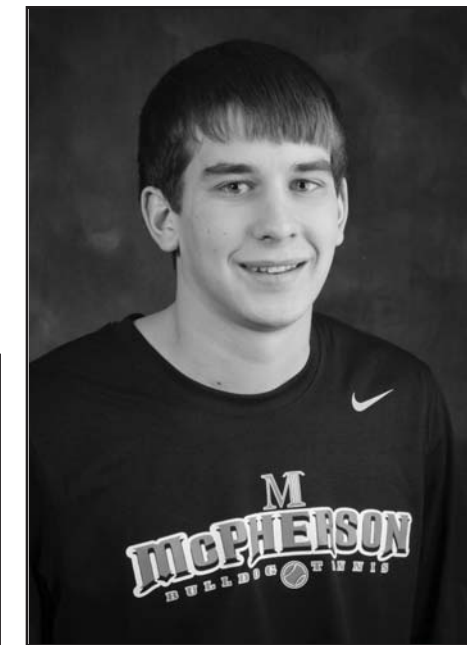
The school is providing counseling services for students through Prairie View, a local mental health center.

"Students who are finding this is their first experience with death and tragedy are having to learn new coping skills to deal with it," Johnson said.

She stressed not to give recommendations to others for coping. "It's different for different students," Johnson said. "One student may need to go for a five-mile run, another may need to write a poem or do artwork and another one may need to come in and talk, get new a new perspective, or support or things like that."

Others may feel that talking with friends help best.

Campus Pastor Steve Crain said, "What I've seen is enormous concern people have for one another at our small college community."



Paul Ziegler

Photo by Miranda Clark

The tennis team set up a memorial for their teammate Ziegler on the tennis court.



Directing students prepare for midterm

LORA KIRMER
News Editor

Members of the directing and conducting class have their directing skills put to the test for their midterms.

The assignment is to write a script based upon a biblical story, cast, and direct the play so that it is ready to be performed on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Members of the student body and the McPherson community will be invited to watch the performances.

Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard, said, "We found out about it during rehearsal shows-- we only have about two and a half to three weeks to do it."

The class, taught by Jd Bowman, associate professor of theater, is made up of music and theater majors. Half of the days this semester are spent together as a class, and the other half is spent split.

There is not another assignment like this planned, so far as students know. It is unique in that each play is scripted, directed, and cast by student directors.

"I believe it is very beneficial to our process it understand our major," Kristie Gutierrez, jun., Quinter, said. "However, I do not feel prepared," Gutierrez said in reference to the short deadline.

Enrollment numbers show gains this year

ROBERT RYLAND
Spectator Staff

Fall 2012 enrollment numbers show overall gain in the total number of students.

This fall the incoming class has 246 students, a 16.5 percent increase from last fall. The incoming class accounts for 38 percent of the total enrollment for the Fall of 2012.

In total, McPherson has an enrollment this fall of 644 students. Compared with previous years it is not a record, but is a 3.9 percent increase from Fall 2011. The record was set in 2010 with 707 total students. Number of total students includes: full-time, part-time and new this year graduate students.

The bulk of students attending MC are full-time, undergraduate students. There are 599 full-time students enrolled in classes during the fall semester.

To be a full-time, a student must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours during the semester, otherwise the student is only a part-time student.

Numbers of part-time students are lower than average this fall. Normal enrollment for part-time students is greater than 50, however this semester there are 33 students that qualify as part-time.

For the first time McPherson College has graduate level classes available. For the fall semester there are 12 students in the graduate level classes.

The small number can be misleading. "It only builds on the credibility that

you can come to MC for an excellent education," said Christi Hopkins, vice president for marketing.

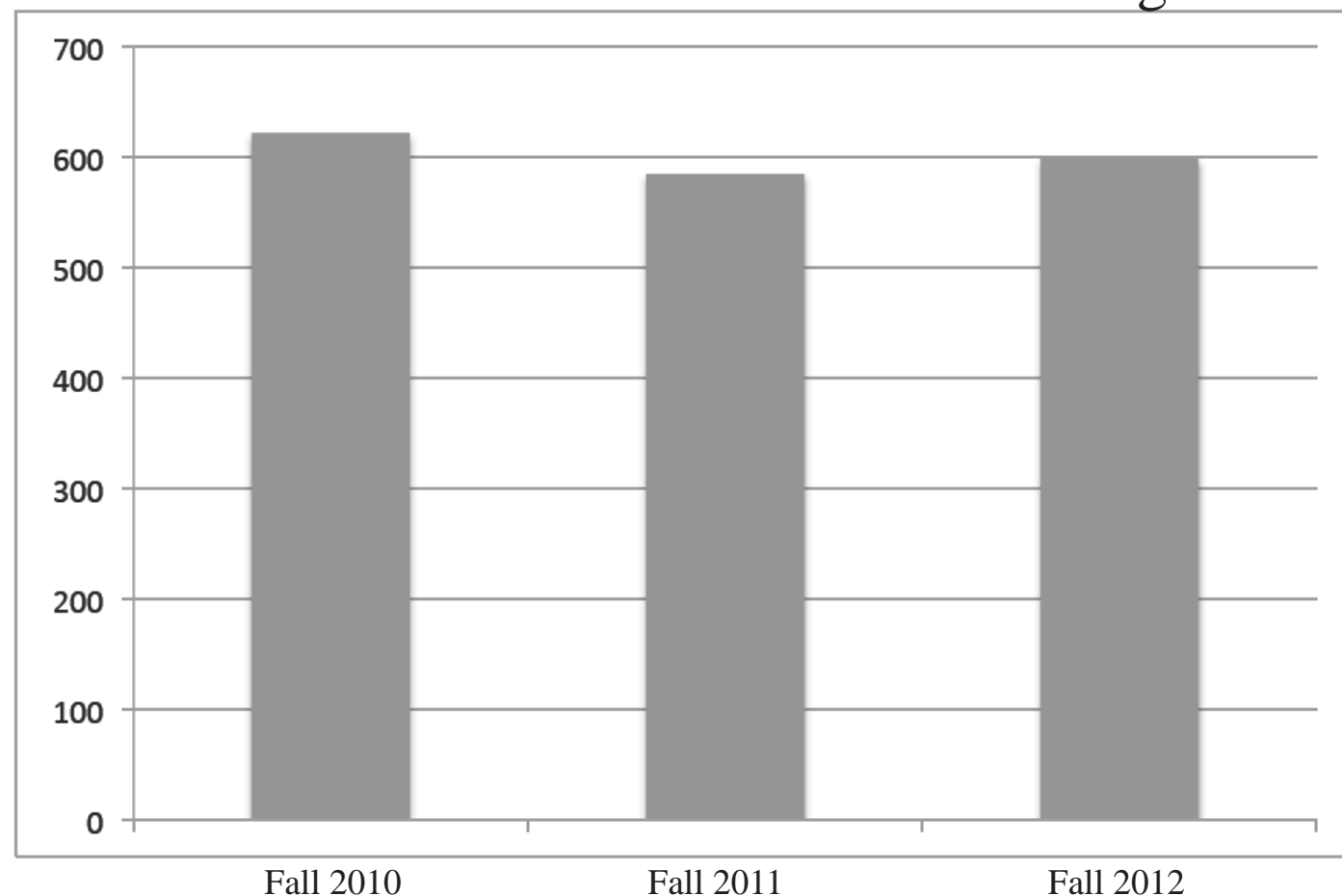
In the coming years, as outlined in the strategic plan, McPherson College looks to increase enrollment. Starting with Fall 2013, McPherson College has a goal to enroll 300 first-time students for each new academic year.

New students are important, but student retention is essential.

"It isn't enough to bring in 300 students," said Hopkins. "The goal is to recruit students that will graduate from McPherson College."

Students can give referrals to the administration office of prospective students who may be interested in McPherson College.

Full-time Students at McPherson College



Bulldog Madness, great success

TOREY FRY
Spectator Staff



Photo by Sean Dullaghan

Students watch Bulldog Madness on Sept. 30. There was a great turnout for the men's and women's basketball preview and many games were played.

Bulldog Madness was held Sunday night Sept. 30. in the gymnasium. All the students and faculty were able to see this year's women's and men's basketball teams. The doors opened at 8:30 and quickly the gym was filled. T-shirts were given first-come, first-served basis and donuts and juice was provided by Student Activities Board.

First was the highlight video of last year's season. Everyone got to see all the exciting moments that defined the women's and men's teams season last year. Next were introductions to this season's team. Everyone got to see many new faces, as well as our veterans from last year. After an exciting student 3-point competition, a team scrimmage was played. The teams separated into two teams and played each other for 14 minutes. During the night, many games were played. Students and the community alike were eligible to play games like dash

for cash and lay-up musical chairs.

After the games, we got to see the many other talents of the basketball teams, in a team skit. The women danced to make songs like "The Macarena" and "The Cha-Cha Slide," while the men did dances to "Soulja Boy." Even the coaches got into the dances and joined the teams.

"Bulldog Madness was so much fun this year," said, Wrylie Finkle, sr., Wichita. The dancing was amazing as always, and both teams look like they have great potential for this season. I can't wait for basketball season to start."

The men's and women's basketball officially started their season. Their first game will be against Haskell Indian Nations Oct. 30 at Haskell.

Photo by Fred Miller

Ben the Bulldog, and Brenda Tejero, soph., Aurora, Colo. dancing.

Cross country teams set new personal records

MIKAYLA ABBOTT
Spectator Staff

On Saturday, Sep. 29 the cross country teams of McPherson College traveled up to Lawrence, for the Rim Rock Farm Classic. Some of the challenges in this weekend's race were the hills, fast paced competition and rough terrain. The Bulldogs team had many personal records that were set and broken. The women finished 14th in the meet out of 15 teams; the men's team did not have enough runners to qualify for team awards.

Caleb Porter, fr., McPherson, was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 27:39.40. He was followed by Kwan Leung, jr., El Monte, Calif. crossing the line at 28:33.70. Brandon Sherier, jr., Milwaukie, Ore., was close behind him at 28:51.00 and then came Derek Gaudet, fr., Windsor, Conn., at 30:07.50.

For the women's side, Aspen Frey, jr., Newton, rebounded from her finish in Hutchinson with a career best 24:11.90 time, placing 101. Savana Cross, fr., Wichita, was second on the squad at 25:38.40 and then came Heidi Lyne, fr., Lincoln,

at 26:10.60 who had Addie Johnson, fr., Quinter, right behind her at 26:32.60. The final placer for McPherson was Miranda Clark, fr., Russel, who posted a time of 28:33.90. Lizette Guzman, sr., Montebello, Calif., was the last Bulldog to cross the finish line with a 32:13.90.

NAIA Bulldogs were competing against Division I teams like Texas Tech, Kansas University, Nebraska Air Force and New Mexico State.

"It was a very pretty course, with perfect weather and was a very fast race," said Johnson.

Before the race, the runners decided they were going to run the race in honor of Paul Ziegler. They were: Derek Gaudet, fr., Windsor, Conn., Brandon Sherier, jr., Milwaukie, Ore., Angus Kwanlee, jr., El Monte, Calif., Caleb Porter, fr., McPherson, Aspen Frey, sr., Newton, Addie Johnson, fr., Quinter, Savannah Cross, fr., Wichita, Heidi Lyne, fr., Lincoln, Miranda Clark, fr., Russell, and Lizette Guzman, sr., Montebello, Calif.

The next meet will be the McPherson College Lakeside Shootout, and will start at 10:15 a.m. on Oct.13th at Wall Park.

Joining clubs expose new opportunities for freshmen

Joining something can be very nerve wrecking, especially when it is something you really love. That's how I felt at the start of the year with theater. I knew coming into my freshman year that I wanted to be very involved with the department, and what's great about McPherson is that I wouldn't have to be a major to be involved.

Auditions for the first show were on the same day classes started, so that was a very exciting day to say the least. When it came time to audition, I was extremely nervous and I wanted to do the best could. Everyone auditioned in front of each other; it was a lot of fun. The cast list was posted soon after the auditions, and to my

relief, I was cast! To say that I was happy would be an understatement.

The show was, "Dark of the Moon," and to be a part of it was a great experience. Rehearsals were enjoyable. I loved meeting and hanging out with people in the cast. We worked hard to build the set and get everything ready on time.

Everyone seemed to bond together and the show went extremely well. Being involved with this show was enough for me to realize that I made the right choice in joining the department.

Becoming involved with something as a freshman is always a good idea. You get to have new experiences, learn how to do new things, meet wonderful people and

have a great time. With this show alone, I feel as though I have grown as an actor. Half of the cast was made up of freshman, which is a good thing! It's great to know that people want to be involved and it just shows how a program can continue to grow.

I feel as though our freshman class is going to do great things in the theater and all over campus. Let's make this statement true and continue to be actively involved in many groups and events. Don't be afraid to step out

of your comfort zone and try something new!

This experience for me was wonderful, and I look forward to many more experiences to come.

THEATER THOUGHTS

Haleigh Orand



ON THE FLY

How do you feel about the extra security measures on the weekends?

"I felt safe before, so I feel like the extra measures are unneeded."

Bailley Mckinley, fr., Wichita



"I haven't noticed them, but I don't think campus should be a police state."

Justin Biegger, jr., Fuquay-Varina, N.C.



"We need it. It gives a better sense of security. If that's what we need, so be it."

Kristie Gutierrez, jr., Quinter



"It's kind of annoying. I'm sure it's good, but it seems a little excessive."

David Jussel, soph., Cross River, N.Y.



"It's a nice gesture, but excessive. In my experience, experiences with the McPherson Police have not been pleasant."

Devon Rutledge, soph., Wichita



"I understand the reason behind it, but I don't think one is enough at certain times."

Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard



Campus communities unite to heal after death

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

Brandon Brown, 26, a Tabor College student and football player, died Saturday Sept. 22 at Via Christi St. Francis Hospital six days after police found him unresponsive at a private residence on Carrie Street, adjacent to McPherson College campus.

Brown was found unconscious by police around 4:10 a.m. Sept. 16 when responding to a noise complaint. He was taken to McPherson Hospital and then flown to Via Christi St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kan.

McPherson College student, Alton Franklin, soph., Dallas, Texas, was arrested in connection with Brown's death for the pending charges of "Aiding and Abetting Murder in the Second Degree, a Severity Level 2, Person Felony," according to a press release from McPherson Police Department. He is held in McPherson

County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

A second McPherson College student, Dequinte Flournoy, fr., Dallas, Texas, was arrested for the pending charge of "Aiding and Abetting Murder in the Second Degree, a Severity Level 2, Person Felony," according to a press release from McPherson Police Department. He is also held in the McPherson County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

The Campus Conflict committee decided that any student arrested in conjunction with the death of Brown would be immediately suspended.

The available public records indicated that the offender was suspected of using alcohol, that there was no gang involvement and that a "personal weapon" was used. The use of a knife or blunt object was not indicated.

McPherson County Police and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation consider this case an ongoing investigation. McPherson

College is cooperating with the police authorities by helping locate students who were possible witnesses to events on Sept. 16.

"Our efforts to help them locate students was carried out with a concern that we didn't want police disrupting classes or public events on campus by just showing up unannounced," said Kent Eaton, vice president of academic affairs.

Brown was from Sacramento, Calif. and is survived by his three-year-old son, seven-month-old daughter, father, mother and step-father. The family set up a fund with Emprise Bank of Hillsboro to assist the family with medical expenses.

The Tabor College community had a memorial service for Brown Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. at Hillsboro MB Church at 300 Prairie Pointe in Hillsboro. The family planned for a church service in Sacramento, Calif. and then for Brown to be buried in Live Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia, Calif.



Brandon Brown

Local stores offer savings for McPherson College students

Students looking for a way to save while shopping locally have found that the stores listed below offer a 10 percent discount for McPherson College students, staff and faculty.

This information can also be found on <http://www.mcpherson.edu/students/shopmac.php>
 A5 Western 102 N Main St.
 Aaron's 2210 E Kansas Ave.
 ArtShirt-Gear for Sport 211 N. Main St.
 AutoZone 2068 E Kansas Ave.
 Best Western 2211 E Kansas Ave.
 Brick's Grill 306 North Maple
 Brooklyn & Co. 213 N Main St.
 Becker Tire 1030 W Kansas Ave.
 Brown's Shoe Fit 118 N. Main St.
 Captivate Salon 1203 S Main St.
 Clayworks 107 N Main St.
 Color Me Beautiful Salon 1800 E First St.
 Cook's Nook 219 N. Main St.
 Courtyard On Main 203 S. Main St.

Creative Hairlines 207 S. Main St.
 CT Fit 119 N. Main St.
 Daylight Donuts 122 N Main St.
 Days Inn 2300 E Kansas Ave.
 Guys N' Gals 106 N. Main St.
 Health Food Market 111 N. Main St.
 Holiday Inn Express 2302 E. Kansas Ave.
 Hometown Tire & Turf 301 N. Main St.
 Hopp's Sound & Electric 214 E. Euclid St.
 Illusions Salon 305 N. Main St.
 Imperial Garden Express 1362 N. Main St.
 Integrity Salon 108 N. Main St.
 Jantz Lumber 200 W. Euclid St.
 JD's Kwik Burger 629 W. Kansas Ave.
 Kari Lynn's Bridal & Prom 215 N. Main St.
 KFC/Long John Silvers 2118 E. Kansas Ave.
 Krebbiels Market & Deli 2212 E. Kansas Ave.
 Kyle's Discount 601 N. Main St.

McPherson Floral 104 S. Main St.
 Mikes TV & Furniture 519 N. Main St.
 Montana Mikes 2211 E. Kansas Ave.
 Nooks & Crannies Gifts & Floral 113 N. Main St.
 Oh Yarn It 219 S. Main St.
 O'Reilly Auto Parts 523 W. Kansas Ave.
 Pennzoil 201 W. Kansas Ave.
 Perkins Family Restaurant 2111 E. Kansas Ave.
 Poncho's 224 N. Main St.
 Quizno's 616 N. Main St.
 Renberger Jewelers 115 N. Main St.
 Sassy Bags 302 N. Main St.
 Sherwin-Williams Co 220 N. Main St.
 Sounds Great 123 N. Main St.
 Stewarts Sports and Awards 117 N. Main St.
 Stitches Quilt Shop 102 S. Main St.
 Taco Bell 2115 E. Kansas Ave.
 Taco Tico 2100 E. Kansas Ave.
 The Bookshelf/The Hidden Closet 206 N. Main St.

The Cake Lady 217 S. Main St.
 The Furniture Store 915 W Kansas Ave
 The Well 109 N. Main St.
 Time Out Pizza 900 W. Kansas Ave.
 Tres Amigos 121 W. Marlin St.
 Venable Jewelers 214 N. Main St.
 Woodies BBQ Shack 206 S. Centennial Drive

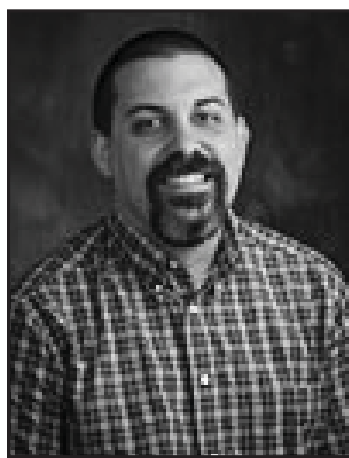
These businesses do not offer a 10% discount, but offer the following:

Headquarters Hair Care 106 N. Ash St. \$1.00 off Hair Cuts
 Luke's Barber Shop 224 S. Main St. \$1.00 off Hair Cuts
 McPherson Business Solutions 421 N. Maple St. 10% off Computer Services
 Shimmerz Tanning Salon 211 S. Main St. Monthly Specials
 Cooper Tire of McPherson 507 N. Main St. Free Alignment and Balance

The Hot spot

BY ALLISON SNYDER

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF DOCTOR JOSH NORRIS,
CHOIR DIRECTOR AND PROFESSOR OF MUSIC



HOMETOWN: Kingman, Arizona

HOBBIES: I am a big animal lover. I have two dogs and a cat and they occupy a big part of my free time. I love food. I could spend my whole life going to restaurants. I'm also a big reader. My favorites are historical fiction and biographies, especially presidential biographies.

BEFORE MAC: I taught high school for several years and then I taught college. Then I went around the world.

IMPRESSION OF MAC: I really love it! My impression of Mac is that the students here are hungry to live life and learn. Everybody that I've encountered are real and genuine. I haven't met any phony, fake people that are superficial. Everybody here is genuine.

HOPES FOR THE FUTURE: I want to be the best teacher I can be for the rest of my life. I want to see the music department grow, become an enormous

beast that can barely be under control. I want to see tons of kids singing or playing an instrument so that the college can be known for music. It would be great someday if there would be three bands and six choirs and over half the school sang or played an instrument. That for me would be a liberal arts education gone right.

WHAT STUDENTS SHOULD EXPECT: Students should expect that I will give them everything that I could possibly give them if they are willing to accept it, to grow, to become a better person. I'm willing to give them all of the knowledge that I have unconditionally, but I have really high standards and I'm not willing to sacrifice those high standard. This part of our education is supposed to be a partnership. I give you information; you give me information. We have a shared responsibility to each other to become better people having experienced each other in our lives. They probably should expect a little bit of humor from me too. I always try to be a really funny guy because I love humor, but not everyone gets my sense of humor and sometimes those that do, don't care.

IMPROVEMENTS OF MAC: I would love to see them build a new cafeteria and more meeting rooms on campus.

ANYTHING ELSE: I'm ready. I'm here if they want to take a class with me. I would love to take that journey with them.

Local crop walk is a hopeful event for students

ALLYSON SNYDER
Spectator Staff

The annual "Crop Walk" aiming to stop world hunger will be Sunday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. Students and community members can volunteer to walk.

This is the third year that the college has sponsored the walk. The walk is 3.4 miles long. People and students are encouraged to travel the distance however they like. It can be walking, running or riding bicycles.

Christian Rural Overseas Program "CROP" is an agency of Church World Services that works toward eliminating world hunger. CROP is both an international and domestic program.

"This is a way for students to be part of a group that's making a statement that hunger in the world is not acceptable," Tom Hurst, director of service, said. "We're going to walk and make that statement and people from the church will donate and that money will go directly to CROP."

All money raised goes towards CROP programs that promote hunger prevention. Last year, 65 volunteers raised \$2,500 in CROP Walk. It was also heavily raining.

"Because if a group of people, not just any individual, walks, contributions will come in," Hurst said. "I don't know if we'll get \$2,500 like we did last year. We'll just have to see."

"Tweeting" at festival is a hit

MIRANDA CLARK
Spectator Staff

Students in journalism class did a live Twitter coverage of the McPherson Scottish Festival on Sept. 22 and 23. Bruce Clary, associate professor of English, teaches the class.

Students were assigned different time frames throughout the festival in which they were required to post a minimum of 15 tweets. Tweets included quotes from people attending the festival, mini-stories or other observations the students found interesting.

Twitter is becoming a new way to report stories. The hashtags are used in a way that provide readers direct access to quick coverage on specific events or subjects.

"I'm glad that we did the Twitter assignment," Clary said. "Twitter is a tool professional journalists are using now more and more, so students should be getting acquainted as well."

Many of the students had not yet attend-

ed a Scottish Festival.

"I thought it was a fun assignment," Anna Means, soph., Wichita, said. "We got to go out and get involved in something we normally wouldn't be involved in."

After attending the festival and doing the coverage, students were required to write a paper describing their experience of the assignment.

"It was an extreme culture shock to see how passionate people were to represent the Scottish culture," Deon Shorter Jr, soph, Pasadena, Calif., said. "I wasn't very fast at the live tweeting. It slowed my coverage down."

Students were also required to copy and paste all of their tweets from Twitter onto a document.

Students used the hashtag #macscotfest after each of their tweets.

"By and large the students did a good job," Clary said. "The festival organizers appreciated their involvement and it added another dimension to the festival."

LEAD EDITORIAL

Strong faith strong can ease life challenges

Resistance to hardship only distracts from present

Life is not a constant. However, we like to treat it as if it is. Each day we have our routine; get up, eat breakfast, go to class and so on. We get used to things being the same, being known. It is comforting waking up each day, knowing roughly what is happening and that you will do it all again tomorrow. We become set in a seemingly boring and redundant routine.

Challenge and pain arise when this flow of life gets interrupted. Why is it that some deal with unexpected situations so well and others do not? You can say that it is a matter of training or the hardness of a

person's emotions. I believe that faith can carry you on.

To have faith means to believe that no matter what, you can carry on. No matter how depressing the world seems, you keep going. When life seems the darkest and you want to give up, you move on. You are allowed to hurt, you are allowed to feel pain, but you do not let it overcome you.

Everyone has their own way to deal with pain. It does not matter how you deal with it as long as you do deal with it. Do not let pain build up and burden you. Resistant is

the main cause of pain. When you resist, you let pain and depression hang over you. This burden will spill over into all aspects of your life. Resistant to pain distracted you from your present.

Sometime it feels as though life does not make any sense, but know that you can move forward.

It will be very difficult at times to carry on. Remember to have faith and know that everything happens for a reason, whether we know it or not.

There are many supports out there to help you when you encounter pain and

challenge. There are family, friends and religion to name a few. There are people in each of these groups that will help you keep faith.

When the world feels as though it is too difficult and you simply cannot carry on, remember that you can. It may be difficult and you will feel pain, but you have support. You can make it through anything.

Keep the faith, my friends.

Emergency situations require endurance, fitness

Keeping fit, healthy choices can lead to survival

Currently the Centers for Disease and Control (CDC) reported that over one third of the adult American population is obese. Typically those who are obese will have difficulty with any sort of activity that requires physical exertion over long periods of time.

This is not good because in adverse situations fitness is often an indicator of survival.

Consider the following situation; your mother decides one day that the family needs to bond, and what else is better than hiking in the back country? So, one weekend everyone piles into the family car and travels out to the middle of nowhere. Because of bad luck, or lack of forethought, everyone leaves their cell phones in the vehicle. Three miles later, a family member suffers a heart attack.

In this life or death situation there are

two options. Someone can hike back to the vehicle to grab a phone and call for aid, or someone can carry the family member back to the car, notify emergency services and drive like Mad Max to the nearest hospital.

Could you do it? Would you fail your family? Remember time is of the essence. Something as trivial as general fitness and health can become the ultimate decider for the life of a loved one.

In 1926 Earle Liederman published the book "Endurance." It contained five fitness standards that anyone should be able to pass. These tests are good indicators of survivability. Keep in mind these were formulated almost 100 years ago, so you should be more than capable of completing them due to modern health care and nutrition.

First test it to swim one half of a mile, if

not more. The second test it to run at top speed for two hundred meters or more. The third test is to jump over obstacles higher than the waist and test four is to complete 15 to 25 chin ups. The final test is to dip between chairs or bars 25 times.

These are reasonable expectations if lives are in danger. The fitness required to succeed in these tests is easily achieved and very easy to maintain. Ask yourself if you could complete these tasks to save a life,

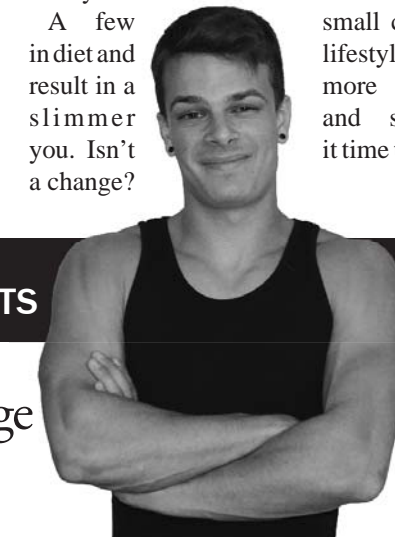
whether it is your own or someone else's life.

The surgeon general recommends a mere 150 minutes of exercise per week. That is barely 30 minutes a day.

A few small changes in diet and lifestyle can result in a slimmer you. Isn't it time to make a change?

PONDERABLE POINTS

Devon Rutledge



Judging book by cover can cause disappointment

Open to page within to find books true value, meaning

“Never judge a book by its cover.”

You might think I am going to talk about judging a person by their appearance. I am actually going to talk about judging a book by its cover. Now like most people I know, if the word book is mentioned there is a small stampede to get away as fast as possible. Even though most people try to deny it, there is that one book that is close to their heart.

I know not many people like to spend their free time in the library, but this is where my inspiration was found. I was looking for a book to learn something new, when I caught myself judging the books by their covers. I could not believe that I was actually judging a book based

on what I saw on its cover.

In reality everyone judges books subconsciously by what we see first. A book cover is more than a protector and holder of pages; it is a form of art.

Sounds silly, right? Think about it, some covers have bright vivid colors, a strong concept and are ascetically pleasing. On the other hand, some covers are just not that great, boring or even plain. A book cover is what invites us in, draws us close, to explore the pages between.

Every once in a while we get that one book, judged by its cover, and the book is not appealing at all. So how do you avoid judging a book by its cover?

First, make sure the title is appealing

to you. Second, try opening to a random page and reading a paragraph. From that paragraph you should be able to tell if the book is interesting to you or not. If it is, take a chance and dive in.

Think back to that book that was close to your heart. Why did you enjoy this book more than others? Did the cover interest

you with fancy font, or was it the pages bound inside?

CREATIVE CHAOS

Kala Tiemann



Letters to the editor

Any student, staff or faculty member can submit a letter to the editor for the Spectator.

Letters should be limited to 350 words in length. The letter must be accompanied by the signature of the authors; letters may not be sent anonymously.

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

All letters should have a point

that is constructive or contributes to the enhancement of the student body; the newspaper staff will not print libelous material.

Anyone can submit a letter to the editor at any time if time of publication isn't vital to the author.

Letters can be printed and then submitted directly to any member of the newspaper editorial staff or emailed directly to the Spectator at spectator@bulldog.mcpherson.edu.

Views Expressed

The viewpoints pages provides diverse views on contemporary issues to stimulate discussion and promote the shaping and progression of ideas. Editorials are the official position of the newspaper, but are not the official views of the student body, staff, administration or McPherson College. Other views are the opinions of the individual authors or artists.

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Campus ministries show equality through support

BRITTANY WERNER
Spectator Staff

As a new club on campus, the Campus Life Leadership Team (CMLT) works towards helping students find a safe environment to talk about their beliefs.

Campus Minister Steve Crain is the club's advisor, Crain leads the CMLT, which is a group of students who help plan religious-based events.

He explained that there is partnership between the students and him, which will help him to better understand the needs of the students.

Crain says that the campus ministries have not reached the full potential and that no one knows where the ministries will land.

Crain directs the religious life programming, serves as the sponsor for religious life groups and helps coordinate the college's service learning programs.

CMLT meets Thursdays at 9 p.m. in the basement of the Hoffman Student Union.

This year, events may include organizing worship services and participating in service as a group.

Crain has an idea to start a faculty and staff group.

Crain explained that his role is offering pastoral care to the campus, including students, faculty and staff.

He also offers personal and spiritual counseling.

Crain believes that the campus ministries help link faith with learning.

“I believe the purpose of CMLT is to reach out to students and give them a safe place to express their

religion and to teach others about it,” Isabelle Moyer, fr., McPherson, Ks., said.

After the recent deaths of Paul Ziegler and Brandon Brown affecting the campus community,

Crain offers support in those in need. His office is located in the basement of the student union.

He recommends becoming involved in an off-campus church environment. He explains that this would help students become more active in their spiritual journey.

Not only will it help individuals become more connected spiritually, it will help students form bonds with other students having troubles, or even just wanting to talk.

New to the school, Crain chose to work at McPherson because he wanted to be both a pastor and a teacher.

Crain stated, “I have the best of both worlds, doing both of the hobbies I love to do, at the same time.”

Crain's degrees include a doctorate in theology, a master's in seminary, a master's in history and philosophy, and a bachelor's degree in physics.

Michael Himlie, fr., Harmony, Minn., and Isabelle Moyer, fr., McPherson, choose color schemes to paint the on campus ministry room in the basement of the student union.



Photo by Brittany Werner

ULifeline

Services are available to students

BRITTANY WERNER
Spectator Staff

Personal Counselor, Kelli Johnson, and website Ulifeline.com are available to students who are dealing with emotional stress, anxiety or depression.

Johnson explained that the number one reason students schedule appointments is a tie between relationship difficulties and anxiety.

Johnson believes that anxiety has replaced depression because some students lack the knowledge of how to handle stress.

Although these are the top reasons Johnson is contacted, she handles a wide variety of student, and even faculty or staff, problems.

If needed, Johnson will access other funds and services in order to help anyone.

“The moment someone walks through my door, they are number one,” Johnson said.

Also, U Lifeline and Goaskalice.columbia.edu is a free online and anonymous resource to help point you in the right direction in a time of need.

Johnson said she tries not to offer any advice unless it is specific.

“What is right for one person may not be right for another,” Johnson said.

Johnson also stated that many individuals feel embarrassed that they need someone to talk or vent to, but in reality everybody vents in their own personal way.

Any discussions are confidential, except in three situations. Johnson explained that if someone is thinking about suicide, or knows someone who is thinking about suicide, she will help

arrange appointments with someone in order to help. Studies show from the University of Duke, that teens and adults who have a “go-to-guy” to express and talk about their personal feelings with, 62 percent of those individuals felt better about the problems in their life.

If someone mentions killing another person, that person is contacted. If child abuse is mentioned, she contacts the appropriate authorities in order to ensure the safety of those children.

Ulifeline.org is a free and anonymous website that offers information about suicide, depression, bipolar disorders, eating disorders and other topics.

Ulifeline can also help get assistance. This website also offers a free self-evaluator that tells suggests if there are any problems that you might have, but it is not a diagnosis.

This evaluator can be used to test yourself or someone you know.

The tester is not always accurate, so if a student feels like it has made an error, retake the test.

Goaskalice.columbia.edu offers information about general health, emotional health, physical health and nutrition.

To schedule an appointment with Johnson, a student can use the online scheduler on the website, call her office at 620-242-0502, or email her at johnsonk@mcpherson.edu.

A student may also send anonymous emails. Johnson's office is located in the Student Union.

All emails will be responded to as soon as possible, depending on the severity or seriousness of the email, some may need to be reported. to seek additional help.

Students created art as client project for college community

JILL AST
Spectator Staff

The Sculpture I class of the spring semester in 2012 created a clock for Mingenback Theatre.

The clock is more than just a regular clock; it is a piece of art. The whole piece is about six feet wide, and full of designs that represent the theater.

This piece was the professional practice project of last semester's class.

As Ann Zerger, assistant professor of art, described the project as a professional practice project teaches students how to meet with clients, design a project based around the client's idea, develop a project that fits with the space, brainstorm improvements on the original idea, design and then implement all of those ideas into

the project.

Before making the clock, the students had to think about the safety of the design.

They had to make a piece that worked with the space they were given. Throughout the project they had to keep in mind the client's wants.

After a semester of work, the students finished the clock that is now on display outside of Mingenback Theatre.

Across the top of the clock, there is a quote by Shakespeare that says, "If music be the food of love, play on."

There are three main words on the piece: "educate," "enlighten" and "inspire."

An owl, "grapes, and a lotus plant" are the "eye catchers" of the piece, each holding a meaning about the theater. The bricks throughout the piece tie the clock to

the building.

The clock is now on display outside Mingenback Theatre and will be functional soon.

Previous sculpture classes have done works of art for the Miller Library, Hess Fine Arts Center, and for the McPherson Opera House.

The students credited with the clock are: Beth Krehbiel, Bittiger residential director, Taylor Adams, sr., Ashland, Va., Melissa Dalrymple, alumni, Katherine Rossing, alumni, Donald Elicksen, alumni, Harry Gagnor, alumni, Lindsey Linnebur, jr., Wamego, Erin Loeffler, alumni, Clay McConnell, alumni, Gevertson Ost, sr., Brazil, Marcus Pena, so., Brighton, Colo., Basil Sobchak, alumni, Sean Terrell, jr., Tonopah, Nev., and Sam Pucker, alumni.



Photo by Fred Miller