

# Bulldogs have shutout on senior night



Photo by Miranda Clark

Sebastian Toro, sr., forward, dribbles down the field during the game against Southwestern. The Bulldogs played a strong defense and had a shutout where Southwestern didn't score a goal and only had a couple of attempts.

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*Sports Editor*

McPherson had a shutout Saturday night against Southwestern College. The senior soccer players had an awesome game, scoring four of the team's six goals.

The Bulldogs are fourth in conference with a 5-3 record; the Bulldogs are 10-5-1 for the season.

Senior forward, Christian Rodriguez, made the game's first goal eight minutes into play. After that goal, Southwestern's defense held McPherson scoreless for the rest of the half.

Less than 10 minutes into the second half, Johnny Nuthall, jr., forward, put a pass from Oscar Cortez, soph., midfielder, past the Southwestern keeper for their second goal.

Less than one minute later, Sebastian Toro, sr., forward, got his shot past the goalie, making the score 3-0 McPherson. In minute 64, Nuthall received his second goal of the match, moving it to a 4-0.

McPherson wasn't done yet. They scored again with senior forward Sam Tucker, who got his second goal of the season.

Brooks Walsh, sr., forward, finished off the scoring for the Bulldogs in minute 84, giving the Bulldogs a 6-0 victory.

Toro said, "Our defense played a strong safe game, didn't commit any mistakes, while our team as a whole controlled the tempo of the game not allowing Southwestern to have the ball."

Freshman goalie Fernando Gonzalez made his second straight-start and recorded his second-straight shutout. The Bulldog defense made it easy for Gonzalez as they didn't allow a single shot on goal.

McPherson will play next in the KCAC Tournament.

Rodriguez said, "It was a great night to be a senior. We dominated the whole game, although we struggled a bit to score in the first half, we never stopped trying. We came out to seal the deal in the second half. I am very proud to be part of this great group of guys. I definitely can call them family."



Photo by Breaahna Gillespie

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**Frisbees sold in memory of Paul Ziegler**

Paul Ziegler Frisbees are for sale by The McPherson Mudhuckers Ultimate Frisbee team.

Each flying disc is \$10. Half of the proceeds will go to the Ziegler family.

Contact Dusty Kitchen at kitchen@mcpherson.edu if interested in purchasing a frisbee.

**Change from air conditioning to heating**

A few buildings on campus changed from air conditioning to heating on Thursday, Oct. 25.

These buildings include Mohler Hall, Dotzour Hall, Hoffman Student Union, Brown Auditorium, Friendship Hall, Miller Library, Metzler Hall and the basement of Hess Fine Arts Center.

The change over took approximately 24 work-hours, which was three days.

**Academic services hosted movie night**

Miller Library hosted a Halloween movie night on Monday, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. Students watched "The Nightmare Before Christmas". Academic Services provided cookies that students could decorate with frosting.

# Nontraditional students attend R3 program to seek higher degrees

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The R3 program, offered at McPherson College, provides discussion-based classes for nontraditional students seeking a four-year degree in business management.

R3 stands for "return, reinvest and revitalize," said Rod Gieselman, codirector of R3 degree completion programs. These five-week, condensed classes are designed for working adults.

"These classes are much more discussion-oriented than the traditional classes, because every one of these students are bringing with them a set of real world business experience," Gieselman said.

The R3 program is designed for working, adult students who started and didn't finish college or have an associate's degree. The ages in this program range from 25 to 60 with the majority of students between 25 and 35.

Amy Dewild, a recent R3 graduate, said, "Getting a bachelor's degree was very important to me, but as a single mom working several jobs I didn't think I could attend traditional, full-time classes during the day. By enrolling in the R3 program, I was able to attend classes in the evening, while still being able to balance my everyday life. The R3 program gave me the best of both worlds: working toward a better future for myself, as well as my children."

A class meets for five weeks for four hours a night. With the compressed nature of the class, students can receive assignments before the first meeting and can have reports or projects due after the last class meeting. Classes are offered throughout the year.

Gieselman said, "Because these are all working adults and generally the classes are in some way related to the field of their

professions, as teachers we find that they are able to absorb the material at a rate much faster than traditional students."

A student in the R3 program would have to take five foundation courses at McPherson College, which act like prerequisites for 10 core business classes. The core classes focus on business management and are offered at McPherson College and at Hutchinson Community College. McPherson College professors travel to Hutchinson to teach the core classes offered there.

To complete the degree, students need to earn 124 credit hours, like other McPherson College four-year degrees. Students can earn a maximum of 80 hours from a two-year school so they would need to complete at least 44 hours from McPherson College or have transfer hours in.

The program does not have any online classes offered; all classes are classroom experiences.

"If somebody in McPherson or the Hutchinson area wants to be in a program like this, we quickly can become the preferred choice because of the quality of the class and the format that we offer," Gieselman said.

Tammie Fletchall, a recent R3 graduate, said, "I chose the R3 program because it was the best continuing educational program that worked with my busy schedule and was a little bit closer to home than Wichita. The cost was competitive, but what really sold me was the idea of smaller classes."

Dewild said, "Within a month after I graduated, I was offered a job as an accountant at one of the top ten accounting firms in the United States, BKD, LLP."

Gieselman said that about half of the R3 students receive tuition reimbursement from their employers. When the student completes the class, they report their grade

and bill for the class and the company reimburses the costs. The other half of students pay like traditional students.

The R3 programs remains a local opportunity for community members.

"It provides an excellent service to the community," Gieselman said. "There is that niche that has some education and wants to complete the four-year degree and that gives them the means to do that."



Rod Gieselman



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# Defense missing

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Senior night at McPherson Stadium didn't go as well as hoped as the Bulldogs lost a tough one to the University of St. Mary's 14-26.

After coming off another by-week, the Bulldogs struggled with getting the momentum in their favor, falling to 3-4 on the season, 3-3 in conference.

In the first quarter, the two teams traded possession of the ball a few times, until the sixth minute hit. The Spires' quarterback was able to throw a 45-yard pass and convert it into six points, then nailing the field goal, making it 7-0.

In the second quarter, Senior Julius Record, wide-receiver, was able to answer on a 39-yard pass from Senior quarterback Jake Snodgrass. Junior kicker Ryan Bosque nailed the field goal tying the game 7-7. Unfortunately, two minutes later the Spires scored again, taking the lead 14-7. A 31-yard field goal later for St. Mary's the score was 17-7. However, excitement filled the stadium for the Bulldogs again when senior tightend Byron O'Rourke grabbed a ten-yard pass from Snodgrass with 23 seconds left in the half.

After the half, the Bulldogs weren't able to find any rhythm offensively until their last possession of the game. The Bulldogs were able to get down the field rather quickly, but an interception thrown by Snodgrass was ultimately the last play of the game. The Bulldogs went on to lose 14-26.

"We couldn't get in rhythm on offense and our defense couldn't get off the field," Senior tightend James Tema said. "They kept converting on third downs and we just couldn't get any key stops."

Snodgrass was able to complete 13 of his 26 attempts for 185 yards, along with two touchdowns. Record was the favorite target of the game with seven catches for 140 yards. Sophomore running back Terrance

Jones led the ground game with 31 yards on 10 attempts. Juniors defensive back Jimmy Wilson and defensive back Philip Wilson had 16 and 11 tackles a person, Philip leading with eight solo tackles.

According to Junior linebacker Cole Long, the Bulldogs are faced with a tough Kansas Wesleyan team next, where they like to use their size and speed on the ground.

Long said, "We are better than what we have played, especially in these past two competitions. We just have to execute the little things that add up in football. We are going out with a mindset to ruin a team's season by knocking them off the top of the conference standings."

The Bulldogs will play the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in Salina on Nov. 3. at 1:30 p.m.



Photo by Breauna Gillespie

Julius Record, sr., wide-receiver, makes a catch to take into the endzone. Record had seven catches for 140 yards during the St. Mary's game along with two touchdowns.



Photo by Miranda Clark

The Bulldogs line struggled during the Saint Mary's game. They were scoring on offense, but couldn't get any stops. The Bulldogs ending up losing 14-26. Their next game will be at Kansas Wesleyan on Nov. 3.

# Lady Bulldog volleyball get lost to Ottawa Braves

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The inconsistent conference play of the Bulldogs has continued as the volleyball team falls to 6-9 in conference, 9-23 overall.

On Oct. 16, the ladies hosted the Bethel Threshers, sweeping them 3-0. In the first game, the Bulldogs were able to jump on a good lead, but the Threshers fought their way back taking the lead at 12-11. However, McPherson battled right back and came out with the first game 25-23.

The second game was all Bulldogs, winning 25-16. In the final game, the Threshers came out looking for a fight, but McPherson took the game closely, 25-21.

Sophomore outside hitter Tori Phelan led the team in hits with 13, while freshman middle hitter Aubrey Hoover followed with 12. Together, the two dominant hitters combined for 25 kills on 50 attempts. Senior defensive specialist Tiffany Rooker was able to lead the way with 17 digs,

while senior setter Hannah Hoffman had 13 digs and 17 assists.

"We've really struggled on staying consistent," said Senior outside hitter Callie McCaffrey. "We've been really up and down, in games and practices, so we're focusing on us."

Coming off a big win, the Bulldogs traveled to Ottawa University on Oct. 28. However, the Braves proved to be too much for McPherson. Ottawa was able to take all three sets 25-16, 25-14, 25-14.

Once again, Phelan and Hoover led the team with eight kills apiece. Hoover also had two solo blocks.

As the Bulldogs wind down their regular season, conference play is in mind.

"A goal we have going into these last few games is to steal some of the games from the higher ranked teams and make it past the first round of playoffs," McCaffrey said.

Freshman middle hitter Cortlyne Huppe said, "The only thing on our mind right now is trying to win."



Photos by Miranda Clark

Above: Cortlyne Huppe, fr., outside hitter, goes up for a spike against the Lady Bethel Threshers. Left: Callie McCaffrey, sr., defensive specialist, picks up a dig. The Lady Bulldogs beat the Threshers in a sweep 3-0. Their next game will be Nov. 3, at Sterling College at 7 p.m.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Evening of Elegance presents Dueling Pianos

On Friday, Nov. 2 starting at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria, Evening of Elegance will host Dueling Pianos. McPherson College Board of Trustees, faculty, staff and students are invited to the event.

Dressing semiformal is recommended.

### Small leak caused water line repair in Morrison

Water lines in Morrison Hall were shut off while water pipes were under repair starting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24. There was a small hole in one of the pipes.

The water pipe repair delayed fire alarm testing for Melhorn Science Hall planned for that date. The fire alarm testing was completed Tuesday, Oct. 30.

### TOTs sponsors event to help young children

Teachers of Tomorrow (TOTs) sponsored Trick or Treat so Kids Can Eat on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Students dressed in Halloween costumes and went door-to-door collecting canned goods. They left from the Sports Center parking lot at 7 p.m.

## 2012-2013 school budget increased from last year

LAURINA HANNAN  
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McPherson College added over \$100,000 to budget in comparison to last year's budget. McPherson College will run on a \$14,807,000 budget for the 2012-2013 school year.

The college receives the money from student tuition, the endowment and gifts from alumni and friends.

"The budget takes a lot of our time, keeping track of it, monitoring it, following it," said Rick Tuxhorn, vice president for finance. "Things are changing all the time."

McPherson College uses these funds to support salaries, academics, admissions, advancement, facilities, financial aid, in-

stitutional support, athletics, student services, auxiliary enterprises, bond costs and capital expenditures.

Facilities include grounds keeping, heating buildings, utilities and other building maintenance costs.

Institutional supports carry the costs for general expenditures that do not fit in other categories.

This includes the President's office, Business office and McPherson College's computer system.

Student services comprises of costs for student housing and student activities.

The McPherson Bookstore and food services are included under the auxiliary enterprises.

Capital expenditures are larger items, such as sidewalk repair or building an ath-

letic field, which would be too costly for another section of the budget.

The President's Cabinet, composed of school administration, presents a budget for each area of the college to the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees decides if the budget presented will be followed or changed.

"They oversee what we're doing in every area of the college," said Tuxhorn.

The finance committee of the Board of trustees recommends actions for raises to employees or new policies to follow relating to financial information.

"We want to make sure we stay under our budget in total," Tuxhorn said. "Sometimes the pieces chance within based on what happens."

## Alum reflect on college over past 125 years

DEVON RUTLEDGE  
*Spectator Staff*

The Mohler Lecture begins the McPherson College 2012-2013 lecture series. It is Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in Mingenback Theatre.

It will be a panel discussion focusing on different viewpoints of reflection of the school's past 125 years. It is called, "Affirming the Past, Celebrating the Present, Anticipating the Future."

The panelists are, Bill Grove, a member of the Board of Trustees; Paul Hoffman, a founding member of the President's Club; Doug Lengel, a recipient of the 2007 McPherson College Young Alumni Award; ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students and Pearl Miller, a member of the college alumni board.

Bruce Clary, associate professor of English, will moderate the discussion.

The Harter Lecture will follow in on Feb. 8. The speaker is Jeff Lanza, a retired FBI agent. He will be speaking on "Hoodlums to Hackers: How Criminals Commit Fraud and What You Can Do to Stop Them."

Lanza has regular appearances on "Good Morning America," "CNN," "The Today Show" and "Fox News Channel."

Later in the year, The Religious Heritage Lecture will spotlight Dr. Jonathan Reed from the University of LaVerne on March 3.

Reed is the professor of religion and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of La Verne, Calif.

He is a leader in Palestinian archeology and was the senior historical consultant for the National Geographic Channel's "Science of the Bible" series that aired in September of 2005.

The Flory Lecture will conclude the year's lectures with Brent Schlender, editor at large for "Fortune Magazine."

Schlender wrote an authorized biography of Steve Jobs, former CEO of Apple Inc.

For additional information on the lecture series, students should contact Adam Pracht, coordinator of developmental communications at [practha@mcpherson.edu](mailto:practha@mcpherson.edu).



Bruce Clary

## Two seniors receive NCRA Leadership Scholarship

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News Editor

Two McPherson College students received the National Cooperation Refinery Association (NCRA) Leadership Award scholarship. Hope VonBorckenhagen, Vice President of Human Resources at NCRA, said the annual award is to recognize students who contribute to the campus and the town as a whole.

Erik Steffens, sr., Dighton, and Claire Krizek, sr., McPherson, each received a \$1,500 scholarship by showing outstanding leadership not only to the campus, but to the McPherson community as well.

The scholarship is open to any McPherson

College student entering their senior year. Students may apply by submitting a resume showing leadership.

Steffens has been a leader since he began his college career. He has been a member of the Business Club for two years and currently serves as the president. He is also involved in National Society of Leadership and Success. He is a Resident Assistant for Dotzour Hall.

Through the community, he has been an active volunteer by working with organizations such as Multi Community Diversified Services, StepMC, Numana and the Red Cross blood drive. Recently, Steffens helped organize the Pedals for Paul memorial ride.

Steffens is majoring in marketing and management with a minor in entrepreneurship. He has gained significant internship experience through Crops USA in Inman and Lane Scott Electric in Dighton. He will also be interning for Farm Bureau in Dighton beginning in January.

Steffens felt honored to receive the award because there were other very qualified people also applying.

"It means a lot to be recognized for being a leader, due to the fact that it is something that is developed over time," Steffens said.

Krizek also demonstrates outstanding leadership. She has been actively involved in Business Club. During her junior year,

she was the president and currently serves as the vice-president. She is an active member of the Student Government Association and National Society of Leadership and Success. She is also currently a Residence Assistant for Bittinger Hall.

During high school, Krizek was involved in the dance team and showed outstanding leadership. Currently, she is a member of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants. She has volunteered to help with service programs such as United Way and Special Olympics.

Krizek is majoring in accounting. The Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants awarded Krizek with the John J. Killian scholarship last year. She gained internship experience by working for Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball and a previous internship with Koch Industries.

"I was excited and very honored to receive the award," Krizek said.

Steffens encourages all seniors to apply for this scholarship because of the experience. He explained that it is an excellent way to get hands on experience of real world interviews.

Krizek also encourages students to apply for the scholarship because it recognizes students for leadership.

Leadership "is something that will always be needed and will be in all aspects of life," she said.



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Claire Krizek and Erik Steffens are awarded the NCRA Leadership Scholarship by Amy Beckman, NCRA Recruiter.

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## Women's soccer defeats Southwestern

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Sports Editor

The women's soccer team came out on Senior Night and defeated Southwestern College on Saturday 2-0.

The Bulldogs are now 6-8-2 overall. The ladies are 4-4 in the KCAC, which puts them in fourth in the conference.

Junior forward Kayla Besmer scored the first goal for McPherson at the 42-minute mark,

putting the Lady Bulldogs up 1-0 at half.

Besmer said, "The main thing we focused on before the game was to have fun and play as a team. Once we played as a team we had great chemistry."

During the second half of the game, Haley Anderson, soph., midfielder, scored the second goal of the game. The defense played a tough final 20 minutes to hold the 2-0 victory.

Senior goalkeeper Molly Whitwell

played well on senior night as she grabbed 11 saves in her 90 minutes.

Whitwell said, "We all played really well together as a team. We were able to pull a much needed win for us to make playoffs. It was even greater that we won on senior night!"

Amy Stockton, fr., defender said, "During practice we have been practicing pressure on the ball, playing together, and speed of play to prepare for our next game."

The Bulldogs will play their next game in the conference tournament quarter finals where they will hopefully advance.

"The main thing we focused on before the game was to have fun and play as a team."

—Kayla Besmer



Photo by Miranda Clark

Lady Bulldogs stand for a defensive wall during the game against Southwestern. The Bulldogs beat the Spires 2-0. They will now prepare for the KCAC tournament quarter finals.

## Cross Country heads to conference meet

TAYLER PUTTERGILL  
Sports Editor

The cross country team has had a week off, but that doesn't keep them from working hard. They are preparing for the Conference Championship to be held at Ottawa on Nov. 3.

"Running the course before definitely gave me a big advantage for this race," Junior Kwan Leung, El Monte, Calif., said. "The last time I ran this course, I was more of a follower than a racer. I did not know the course well and I conserved too much just to try to run faster in the last mile. This time, I will know when and where to start picking up my pace."

Savana Cross, fr., Wichita said, "Running on the course for the Ottawa University Invite will be an enormous advantage for our team. During warm up, we can focus on warming up and becoming mentally prepared rather than also becoming familiar with the course. Only a few schools in our conference competed with us at the course, so it is a huge advantage against some of the tougher teams like Southwestern and Friends, who have not seen the course."

This will be the meet where the Bulldogs will find out who will go onto Nationals in Vancouver, Wash. and who will stay home.

Cross said, "The team has been preparing for the KCAC Championship all season. It reminds me of the quote by Stephen Covey, 'Being with the end in mind.' Our end goal is to finish stronger as a team than we have in previous years and compete at Nationals. However, it will take every runner to go out there on Saturday and fight for it."

"I usually pray before every race," Leung said. "I do believe that God watches over me in everything I do. And when I pray, I do not just pray for myself. I pray for everybody possible."

## Student apathy, procrastination leads to poor editorial, editor frustration

I'm sorry this editorial about student apathy is pretty bad, but I ran out of time to work on it when I didn't really feel like writing one.

I was going to do some research saying how college students motivation effects them for the rest of their lives and stuff like that.

However, I like to have the television on when I'm writing and "American Horror Story" was on FX and it's my new favorite show. I had to pop some extra buttery popcorn and watch the whole episode. I missed the first 10 or 15 minutes of the show so I watched the rerun to get the beginning... and the rest to pick up any details I missed. By the time all the "American Horror Story" episodes ended for the evening, I was really tired and my internet browser was still opened to Google. I figured this editorial could still be pretty good without any sources.

The next day, I was going to outline my editorial, but my roommate wanted to drive to the next town on I-135 because they had the closest Popeyes. I hadn't hung out with her in a while, so I decided to go. And Wow! Those new Dip'n Chick'ns are amazing. By the time we got back to our dorm, it was pretty early in the morning, so I decided just to go straight to bed. I figured I could write a decent editorial the next day.

When I finally sat down to write this editorial, I realize I had this huge paper due the next day in class at 11 a.m. I don't wake up early for anybody, so I had to write the entire paper then. I'm in college, so grades come first. Newspaper is only an activity. I'm paying to take classes, not to write for a student-ran newspaper. I could write the editorial when I got done with my classes the next day. There was time be-

tween my last class and the football game.

However, I was invited to a tailgate party and wasn't in the mood to write.

I realized that the editorial was due at the end of the day and I still needed to work on some homework. I texted my editor and said that I was too busy to write the editorial and how sorry I was. I could always write for the newspaper again later in the semester. Besides, the editors are good at their jobs. I bet they could put together a pretty good editorial in a short time.

They didn't like that. They told me to write one anyway. They came to my dorm to make sure I was writing and when they found my by the pool table. They looked pretty angry. I sulked to

my room and wrote this in 10 minutes. Take that, editors! I could do your job with my eyes closed.

My future employers won't find out that I didn't prepare for this editorial. And I'm pretty sure they wouldn't find out about the next editorial I won't care about. But I'm sure they'd be impressed with how fast I can kill all the zombies in Plants vs. Zombies or how I can tell them, in detail, about all of my friends' memes on Facebook.

### BRIGHT BRAINWORKS

Laurina Hannan



## ON THE FLY

### How do you feel about the dorms being closed over Thanksgiving?

"It is very inconvenient because I have to work here during the break."  
Bailley Mckinley, fr., Derby



"It is costing me \$400 to get to Chicago, just to turn back around and come back."  
Amanda Leffew, fr., Chicago, Ill.



"It does not affect me because I am going home anyway"  
Kayla Snead, fr., Las Animas, Colo.



"I don't think closing the dorms is necessary. The financial cost of travel will be steep for some students."  
Christopher Moyer, sr., Bixby, Okla.



"I am upset about it. I can't live in my shed. There's no heat!"  
Zach Oller, fr., Newton



"I don't like it. I have a place to stay, but some my of friends do not. It doesn't make them too happy."  
Derrick Toney, sr., Salinas, Calif.



## New classes offered during spring

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McPherson College is offering at least six new classes for the Spring 2013 semester.

Kelli Johnson, personal counselor, will teach the positive psychology course, PY 445. The course will cover historical teachings from various religions and beliefs. Students will research how current technology is able to support the teachings.

Students will also research a combination of psychology, biology, religion, philosophy, sport and business strategies as well. The students will then use the research to develop their own plan for living a positive life with personal success.

Johnson recommends the class to anyone who wants to experience continued growth in any area they choose. She is hoping for some entrepreneurship minors to take the course.

"This is the first time the course is offered and the needs of the students will drive the direction the course takes after the research is understood," Johnson said.

Students will be expected to give feedback. The course is open to all students with no prerequisites required. It will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 3:50 p.m.

The Trees for Life program, PR 335, will be led by a member of the organization. It is also available to all students. Education majors and students wanting to help other countries are encouraged to take the class.

The class will work on making educational videos for teachers in Third World countries. The videos that McPherson College students produce will help instruct the teachers in other countries on how to teach basic courses. The students of the Trees for Life program will learn about educational needs outside of the United States.

Dan Hoffman, associate professor of

physical education, will be teaching leadership in camping and recreation, PE 340. This course is an elective that focuses on theory and application. Students who participate in producing tournaments and learning how to run recreational events. The events will be both cooperative and competitive, usable for multiple gatherings. Students will experience hands-on learning during the camping section of the course. Hands-on activities include fishing, boating, cooking, fire building and other general outdoor activities. The meeting time for the class is one scheduled hour a week for the semester, then entire weekends.

Hoffman said, "A major emphasis for this course will be participation so those that have obligations on the weekends should not enroll in this course."

Developmental psychopathology, PY 470, is an upper level course that studies the relation of psychopathology in children and adolescents. It will explore treatments for psychological disorders and issues regarding assessment and diagnosis.

This course is for seniors majoring in psychology with an emphasis in child development. It will be offered Monday evenings, taught by Bob Johnson, a practicing psychologist in the area.

Graphic design, G-AR220, for non-majors is available to all students who wish to have experience in graphic arts. It will be taught by Dee Erway-Sherwood. Unlike Graphic Design I, there are no prerequisites for this class.

Photography II, AR303, is a continuation course of the study of photography. The prerequisite for the course is AR 203 Photography I. This course is taught by Ann Zerger and will focus mainly on using a digital 35mm single lens reflex camera and Adobe Photoshop. It will explore advanced alternative photographic processes and the role of photography in society.

The Mandarin language course is no longer offered for the coming spring semester. The instructor is no longer available.

## Behavior Mania exposes high school students to psychology and sociology

LAURINA HANNAN  
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Behavior Mania returned for its fourth year to expose high school students to wider possibilities of sociology and psychology on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 1.

"We hope that Behavior Mania contributes to good relations between the college and high schools in the area," said Bryan Midgley, associate professor of psychology.

Roughly 260 high school students

and their sponsors participated in 10 activities in Melhorn Science Hall.

Some of these activities included "To Tell the Truth," "I Love my Group--Make Me an Offer" and "Chil-ax."

In "To Tell the Truth," students tried to tell who was legion based on body language. In "I Love my Group--Make Me an Offer," students found out what it would take to switch a group allegiance. In "Chil-ax," the high school students experienced relaxation techniques and guided imagery.

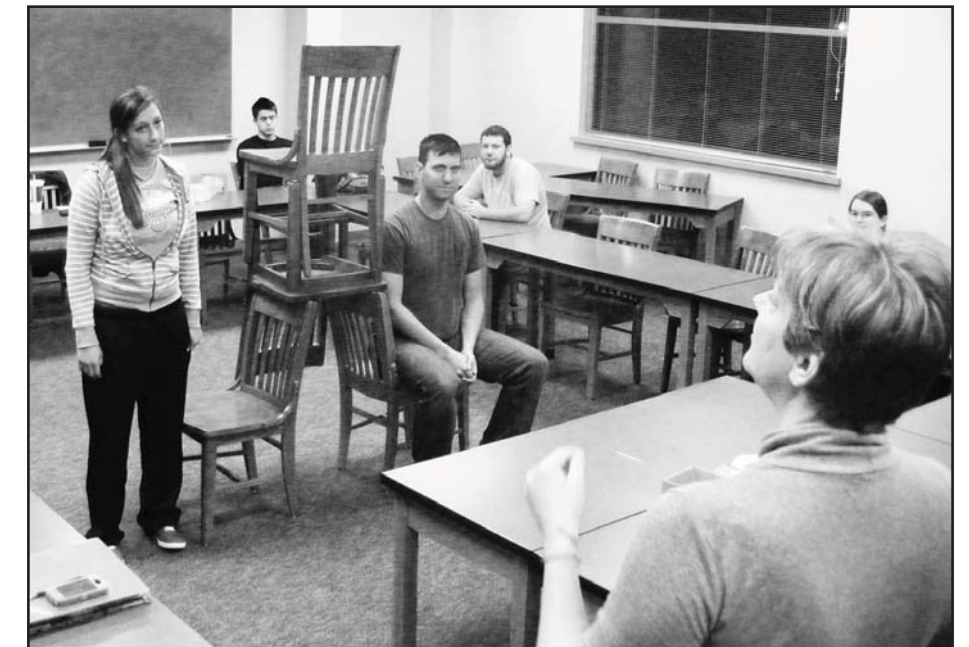


Photo by Lora Kirmer

During her introduction to psychology, Kelli Johnson, personal counselor, teaches while students demonstrate the sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous system in rehearsal for learning about emotions, stress and health. Students pictured are Stephanie Ellis, soph., Tulsa, Okla., Kameron Sapp, fr., Keytesville, Mo., Ian Saxton, jr., McPherson, Karl Bittner, soph., Rushville, Mo., and Danna Jacks, soph., Stafford.

## The Hot spot

BY ALLISON SNYDER

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF AMI MARTINEZ,  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH



**HOMETOWN:** Wichita.

**BEFORE MAC:** After earning my Bachelor's of English in '97, I worked as a secretary at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. for two years before moving back to Wichita. I then worked at Heartspring, a school for children with developmental disabilities; this experience cultivated in me deep love and respect both for students and the educational process. I also worked at Wichita Montessori where I learned the value of variety in educational approaches. At that point, I decided to return to Wichita State to earn my license in secondary English education and a Master's in curriculum and instruction. I taught English at Hutchinson High School during and after my pursuit of these. I'm also proud to have been a Salina Central Mustang.

**FREE TIME/HOBBIES:** I do enjoy the activities you might expect—reading and writing; however, I also play the violin and am proud to have been a member of the Hutchinson Symphony for 10 years. I have three young sons, so

I spend much of my time trying to keep up with them!

**ROLE MODELS:** My grandfather remains my greatest role model, though he passed away six years ago. He consistently treated others with extraordinary kindness. He was a quiet man, but it is from him I learned the value of words. When he spoke, people listened as he used such care and wisdom in choosing his words. This quality is one I strive to emulate.

**IMPRESSION OF MAC:** My impression is overwhelmingly positive. Since my arrival here, I've been treated with kindness and respect by colleagues and students alike. I'm impressed with the depth of the faculty's commitment to provide students with a quality education. I'm just as impressed with my students' commitment to learning.

**ONE THING YOU WOULD DO IF MONEY WASN'T AN OBJECT:** My husband and I would like to adopt again. Unfortunately, the process is quite costly.

**ADVICE FOR STUDENTS:** Attend class faithfully and communicate with your teachers consistently. Ask questions, especially when you are struggling with a concept or assignment. And speak up; college is where I found my voice.

**ANYTHING ELSE:** As the homecoming T-shirt says, "Keep Calm and Rally On—and do your Homework." I may have added that last part.

## McPherson College featured in 'Chasing Classic Cars' Shows annual car show from last May

LORA KIRMER  
*Spectator Staff*

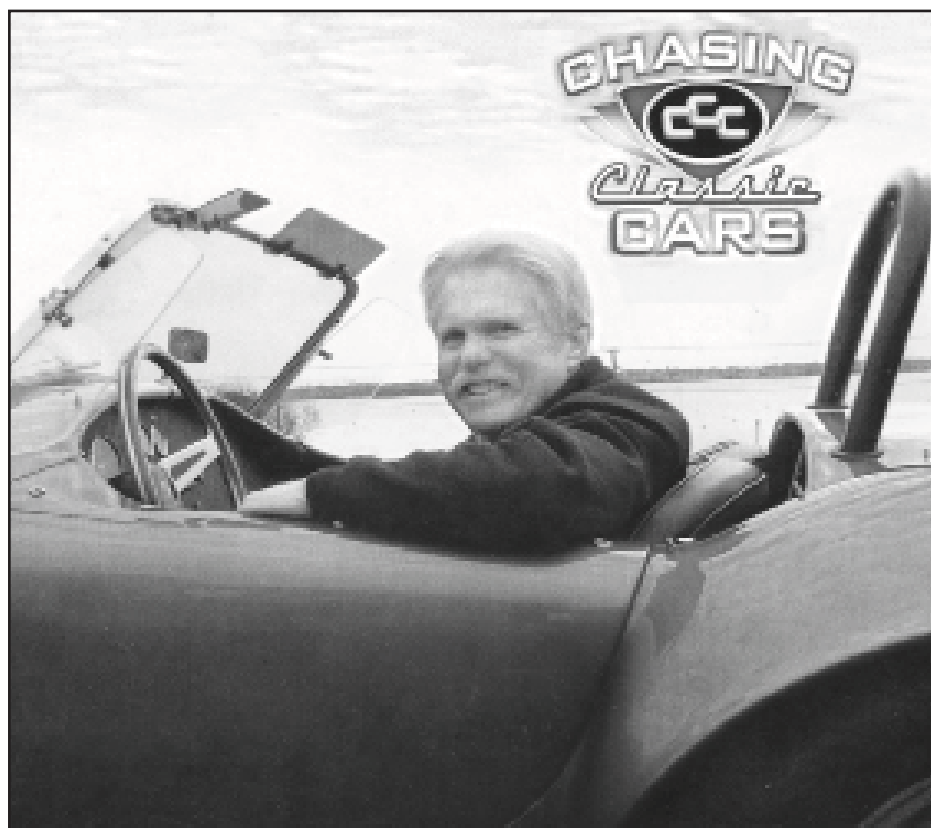
Members of the C.A.R.S. club gathered to watch as students of the Automotive Restoration program were featured on the television show "Chasing Classic Cars". The show aired on the Velocity Channel on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The show was filmed during last year's student-run car show in May. Guest speaker and host of "Chasing Classic Cars" Wayne Carini visited McPherson College to pick new interns for his shop in Connecticut. He was looking for a personal

assistant, a body and paint intern and a mechanical intern.

The interview process during the show featured students showing their personal projects to Carini and his feedback on them. Then he personally interviewed each student and had them name parts to test their knowledge. After that, Wayne took the students individually around the car show to judge their taste in vehicles.

At the end of the show, Carini declared his decisions. One student was chosen for the mechanic spot, but had taken another job. Taylor Adams was selected for the body and paint position.



Wayne Carini

### LEAD EDITORIAL

## Life situation, experiences do not determine personal life long happiness

Happiness; we all strive for it in one way or another. Most people think that outside events directly affect internal happiness. This is the mind-set marketers use to sell products to the public. The message: this product will make you happy and a better person. This method works because most people do not know what makes them happy.

So what do people think makes them happy? Everyone says money. Yes, accruing wealth is suppose to make a person happy. Everyone would like lots money, a big house and a fancy car. Modern society places happiness and quality of life along side a person's net worth. So why are there so many self-help books on happiness lining book stores when a person's income and quality of life has been on a

steady rise for the last 50 years? People do not know how to be happy with what they have.

Most people do not know how to create their own happiness willingly. People do however create a synthetic happiness subconsciously. The emotional self has it's own immune system that goes in to action when something bad happens. When a life changing event occurs, like a disabling accident, losing power and wealth or missing out on a one-time experience, our minds eventually make the most out of the situation. We create synthetic happiness. This process usually take time, though. Usually something that happened over three months ago, with a few exceptions, has no affect on a person's current happiness.

Certain situations are better for the creation of synthetic happiness. Being totally stuck is one of them. If a person has no choice or is stuck with an outcome, the person will come to be happy with it. On the other hand, if the person has a choice, he will seek the best option to make him happy. This would be natural happiness.

An example of this is going on a date versus being married. A person will go out somewhere nice and their date picks their butt. Well, what next? They never call the date again and the person finds a different date. In marriage, however, when a partner does the same thing, "Oh, they have a great personality and a nice sense of humor." The person makes the best of the situation that they are in. This is the mind creating synthetic happiness.

Creating happiness proficiently takes time. Much practice is needed in order to build up internal happiness and resiliency. There are many factors that aid a person in becoming happier.

Things such as strong relationships, passionate for what a person does and involvement in something bigger then them all help to raise levels of internal happiness.

Happiness is not something that is found or purchased. Modern society believes this though. Self-help books and purchasing possessions only gives short-term gratification and happiness. If a person wants to be truly happy and enjoy life to the fullest, they must look inside themselves and be grateful for what they have.

## Theater student suggests better communication with event planners

Dear event planners of McPherson College both students and staff,

It might seem out of the blue that we theater employees need to get your attention, but a certain problem has come up with communication and expectations of us helping and serving you in your event planning. The problem is that we are constantly willing to help and great at emergency fixes, this is a great problem. But, that level of ability and skill is taxing for us to constantly produce. So, we would like to take the first step and communicate with you as event planners or potential event planners.

Some might not be aware of what the theater can do for you or what the theater does for events here on campus. We love doing events on campus; we can host your club meeting, a dance, banquets or whatever your heart and mind dream we can try to accomplish. But, there are some things that would aid us and you greatly.

First off, be specific in what you need, what you need set up, etc. We have a lot of equipment that we can set up to help your event out. We are trained and ready to use that equipment and will run it for you. That's what we are here for. Also, be clear with your needs for tables and chairs. Draw us a picture if you are artistically inclined. Specific instructions help us give you what you want.

Next, trust us if we are given a job. Trust us to accomplish it. You're not sure about how you want the room to look or if you will need a microphone set up? Talk to us. We can help you with what we can do. And when we say we can't do something, trust us that we know our limitations. Sometimes your plans will be unsafe, superfluous or potentially not under our jurisdiction. Luckily, most of the time the change we can suggest will help you in the long run.

Also, be aware of our time. The people

who set up events have time commitments as well as you. We have jobs, shows that we build or act in, homework, classes and other personal commitments. We need plenty of notice so we can give you the time you deserve. We aren't able to schedule events last minute with the facilities. The space you might want could be used for construction of set or could be used by another group. Another resource is the actual time investment it takes us to set up, tear down and monitor the event. Along with the previous time commitments, it can get draining.

Another thing, be appreciative. Not speaking just for us at the theater, but also for anyone who makes food for an event, people who clean dorms and the ones

who tend the grounds for events on and around campus. Our job is to set up things for you to execute and enjoy and that is greatly fulfilling for us. Thank yous, cookies, little gifts, but mostly working with us clearly and honestly is something that we love.

Thank you for your time. We would love to help you in every event and look forward to it.

Respectfully,  
The Theater Event Staff

### JUSTIN'S JUSTICE

Justin Dean Biegger



## Personality traits, disposition relate to set of wheels owned

Have you ever noticed how different objects can represent someone's personality? Well, after taking psychology as a senior in high school, I started to notice how some objects reflect people's personalities. One object I have noticed that represents a person's personality the most is their car.

Personality is defined, according to Dictionary.com, as the total sum of physical, mental, emotional and social characteristics of an individual. Knowing this, one can start jumping into different personality traits. Instead of personality types, I am going to use personality traits because traits are a little easier to classify. According to suite101.com, the top four personality traits are: Conscientiousness, which means one is organized, disciplined and loyal, especially at work. Agreeableness,

which means one is friendly, pleasant, easy to be around and a social creature. Openness, which means one is adventurous, imaginative and not afraid of taking risks. Extroversion; which means assertive, talkative and the person doesn't mind being the center of attention.

To explain how these personality traits compare to car types, we first must compare conscientiousness and openness with trucks and Jeeps. Trucks and Jeeps are vehicles made for work, crazy adventures and off-road trips.

Next, we compare agreeableness with, let's say, a sedan. A sedan is a vehicle made to transport a number of people. A sedan is a car in which friends can cruise around and socialize.

Last but not least is to compare extrover-

sion with a high-end luxury car. A luxury car is a vehicle made for attention. It is a good conversation piece.

Now you're probably wondering about those people that this idea of personality traits and car types does not apply to.

I have a classification for them too—the mind-bogglers: people who do not choose their car or are given a car and sometimes people who are on a super tight budget are in the mind-bogglers classification.

So now you know all the categories, you might be wondering how you could use this to

determine one's personality traits? When I thought of the idea, I tested it on my close friends, and kept in mind what each vehicle type represents. Although this idea of mine doesn't always work, there are always flaws or exceptions to theories. But it's a fun way to figure out other people.

### CREATIVE CHAOS

Kala Tiemann



## Letters to the editor

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All letters should have a point

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## Fine Arts Day draws high school students to McPherson

KENDALL ZODROW  
*Spectator Staff*

McPherson College hosted Fine Arts Visit Day for high school students to learn about and experience some of the school's fine art activities on Friday, Oct. 26.

The event was sponsored so that aspiring high school performers can glimpse where their interests will take them in college and beyond. The event also allows McPherson College to show off its array of art and performance programs.

"Our performing arts program really does a great job getting students excited about all McPherson has to offer," Pfannenstiel said. "Events like this are really important for the college."

The day began with students receiving a full campus tour, which lasted about an hour. Afterwards, the students were allowed to attend a variety of workshops in Hess Fine Arts Center and Mingenback Theatre.

Among the many workshops available, students were allowed to join in on a re-

hearsal with the McPherson College Concert Choir.

"I always find these days exciting because we get to show off our program and hopefully teach new students about what we do," choir member Taylor Adams, sr., Ashland, Va., said.

Joshua Norris, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities, taught the choir several new vocal warm-up styles as well as how to use different methods of sight reading.

The choir performed several pieces,

which were "O, Magnum Mysterium" and a German song.

After the workshops, students were treated to a coffee house session, where they were allowed to mingle with McPherson staff and professors.

The day was concluded with dinner in Hoffman Student Union and a chance to watch the theatre's latest production, "Black Comedy".

"All of the performers were amazing and the show was hilarious," Natasha Peterson, a visiting high school student said.

*Photo by Brehana Gillespie*

Kaylee Cramer, sr., Healy, carves into a pumpkin in Student Activities Board's pumpkin carving contest. Magenta Jackson, soph., Corpus Christi, Texas, won first place with a carving of Spongebob Squarepants. Mallorie Thurman, fr., Belle Plaine, won second place with a carving of Perry the Platypus. Jacob O'Gorman, fr., Ennismore, Canada, won third place with a carving of a Canadian maple leaf.



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## Homecoming at McPherson College finishes with several successful events

### *Pedals for Paul ends with almost double original goal of 2,000 miles in year*

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*Campus Life Editor*

Homecoming weekend was full of activities, including Alumni Games, Bulldog Bash and Pedals for Paul and other activities for McPherson College students

Friday, Oct. 18 to Sunday, Oct. 20.

"I enjoyed the entire weekend," said ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students. "It was great to experience our campus community come together in such a remarkable way."

The play "Black Comedy" showed Fri-

day, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 20.

Saturday started with an activities fair and a tailgate party. There were many inflatable games outside, along with various booths set up by campus groups.

At 1 p.m. the women's basketball team took on their alumni, and walked away

with a win. Following the women's game the men faced their alumni. After a hard-fought 40 minutes the score was tied, and the game went into five minutes of overtime. The men defeated the alumni.

The big event on Saturday was Pedals for Paul that started at 10 a.m. Many peo-

ple showed support by either biking in the gym on stationary bikes or going on the 20-mile ride. Participants surpassed Paul's goal of biking 2,000 miles by the end of the year. The total miles biked were over 3,400.

"I feel like the support to honor Paul and his message for peace was humbling," said Maclin. "I have the speech his parents gave right before the 20-mile road ride and

it still gives me chills."

Pedals for Paul was an event that would not have been possible if it wasn't for Chris Wiens, director of career services, Brian Lundberge, web developer, Jacob Patrick, jr., Elizabeth, Colo., Erik Stefens, sr., Dighton, Tom Whalen's marketing class, Teresa Graham, administrative assistant, Katie Hill, director of alumni and college relations, and Carole Barr, di-

rector of the Royer Center for Academic Development.

Saturday night winded down with some meals in the transformed Student Union in the first ever Bulldog Bash.

Outside on the patio, there was a grilled corn station, hot drinks and a s'mores bar. Upon entering the building, guests were given choices of food to choose from. On the main level there was a shrimp station,

ravioli bar and an enchilada bar. For dessert guests could choose from a variety of cupcakes or a banana foster dessert.

Downstairs there was a more casual feel where guests could choose from popcorn, pretzel sticks, or fried Oreos.

"The Bash was a major hit!" Maclin said "Congrats to Katie Hill and the advancement team for putting on such an amazing event for all constituents."



*Photos by Miranda Clark*

Taylor Adams, sr., Ashland, Va., (left) and Katie Naccarato, sr., Valley Center, are crowned Homecoming 2012 king and queen. They were nominated by Student Government Association and elected by the student body during Homecoming week. (Above) Children play in bouncy houses available during the student activities fair between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard, (right) cycles on a stationary bike during the Pedals for Paul bike-a-thon. A 20-mile bike ride was also available to help reach Paul's goal of 2,000 miles in one year.

