



Photos by Miranda Clark

Devirous Johnson, jr., guard, goes up for a layup in the Bulldogs game against the Central Christian Tigers on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The Bulldogs' next game will be at the Baker Classic Nov. 16 and 17 where they will play Baker and Haskell.

Bulldogs have loss to Tigers

BRITTANY PITTAS
Spectator Staff

After a historic season, the men's basketball team is back on the court ready to continue making history, opening the season with a 3-2 record.

The first three games of the season proved what many had expected: wins.

In a season overview, the first win of the season came from a 66-44 win over Haskell Indian Nations. The second and third victory came from Bacone College and Manhattan Christian College.

With the three opening wins, fans became excited for the season, even with the newly built Bulldog team. However, the second home game of the season was not what the Bulldogs were familiar with seeing.

The Bulldogs hosted Morningside College Friday, Nov. 9 losing 61-87. The Mustangs were shooting an incredible 53.2 percent on the game from the field and 53.3 percent from three-point land. The Bulldogs struggled to put the ball in the hoop, with the leading scorer Darius Hill, jr. forward, with ten.

The Mustangs were able to hold sharp-shooter Samson Shivers, jr., guard, to only 1-13 from the court and only let him score seven for the night.

With the tough loss, the Bulldogs looked to get revenge on cross-town rival Central Christian College. On Tuesday, Nov. 13, the 'Dogs knew they were going into a battle, however they didn't know they'd leave as the losing team.

The Tigers came out intense getting a 12-4 lead, but then the Bulldogs fought to prove they were the better team. At half, the Bulldogs led 34-30.

After the break, the Tigers came out

continuing to shoot an extremely good 59.2 percent, and eventually outshot the Bulldogs. The game ended with a score of 86-81.

Darius Hill went to work on both the boards and scoring, finishing with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Although Shivers started the game with weak shooting, he was a major part in the comeback, ending the game with 16 points. Senior Forward Mason Hewitt rounded out the top scorers with 12.

"We just have to fight through adversity because we have had a lot of injuries and keep going hard every time we step out on the court," Hill said.

"We have to be able to trust each other at moments like this because only tough teams survive and fight through."

The Bulldogs look to gain a couple wins in Kansas City this weekend against Haskell Indian Nations Friday, Nov. 16 and Baker University Saturday, Nov. 17.

Hewitt said, "We have new players trying to fit into the system. It's going to be okay though. We have to keep our heads up and stay positive. We will be fine."

Mason Hewitt, sr., forward



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M'PHERSON COLLEGE
SPECTATOR

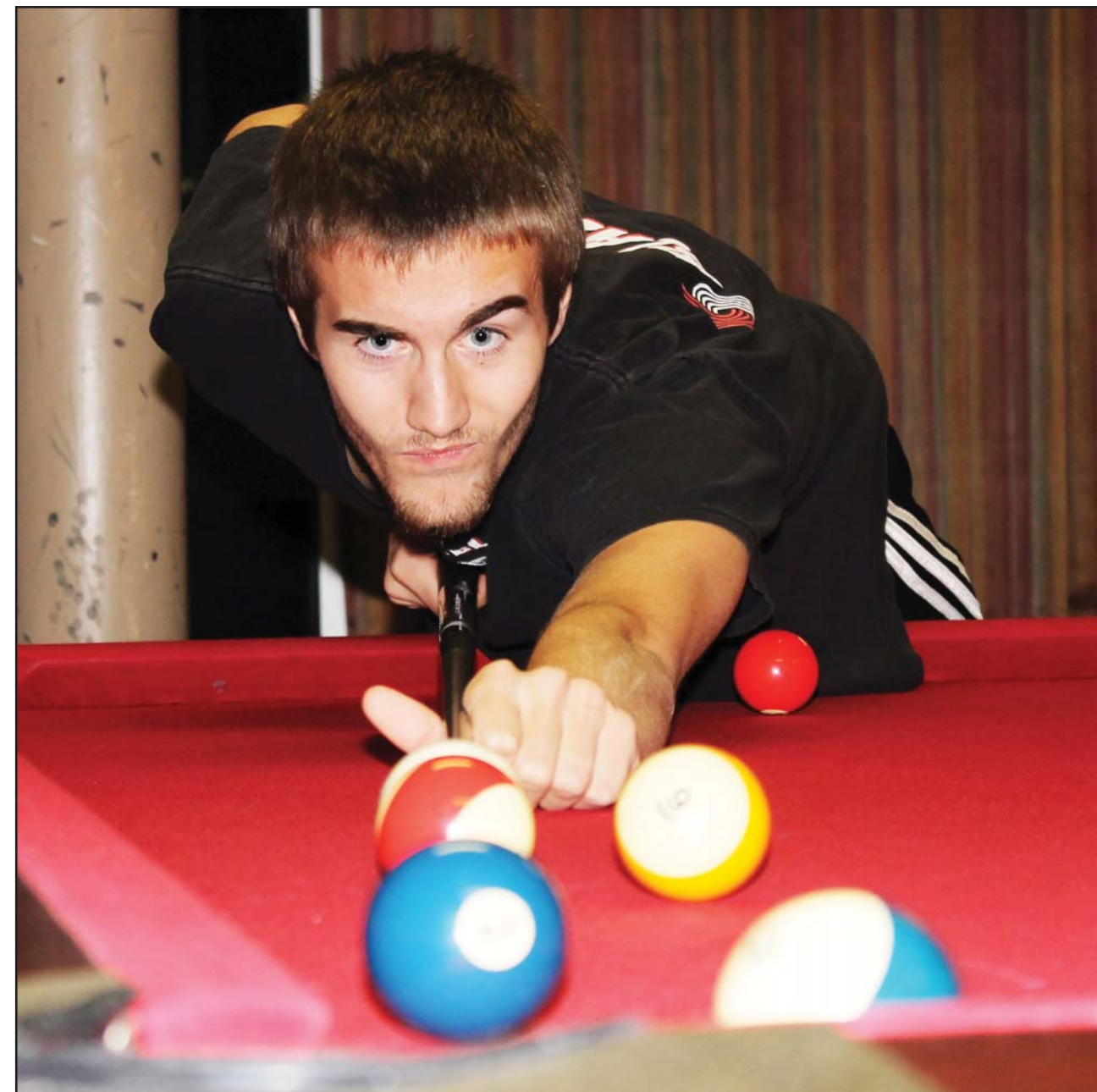


Photo by Miranda Clark

Procedure to change dorm reservations for fall

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NEWS BRIEFS

Tennis T-shirts in memory of Paul Ziegler

Students now can order McPherson College tennis T-shirts in memory of Paul Ziegler. Each shirt is \$15 for most sizes and \$16 XXL sized shirts.

The front of the shirt has McPherson College Bulldog Tennis and the back of the shirt has an Orange Crush logo with Paul Ziegler May 5, 1993- September 23, 2012.

Checks are to be made to McPherson College Tennis.

The deadline to order T-shirts is Dec. 5.

If interested in ordering a T-shirt, contact Head Tennis Coach Jeff Benito at benitoj@mcpherson.edu or at 620-242-0590.

Library schedule over Thanksgiving break

During Thanksgiving break, Miller Library will have its hours adjusted.

Sunday, Nov. 18 will be closed.

Monday, Nov. 19 and Tuesday, Nov. 20 the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 through Friday, Nov. 23 the library will be closed.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, the library will return to its regular hours of 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Entrepreneur shares his successful business story

BRITANY WERNER
News Editor

Vice President of Entrepreneurship Kori Gregg announced the first round of the fall Horizon Fund winners during Convocation on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Horizon Fund is a mini-grant of up to \$500 to students who want to explore or carry out an original entrepreneurial idea. Any student is eligible, whether as a team or as an individual.

The deadline for the second round of Horizon Fund winners is Friday, Nov. 30.

Some individuals receiving the Horizon Fund are Aurore Joigny, sr., Deuil-la-Barre, France; Miriam Roof, jr., Perrysburg, Ohio; Langston Rhynes, jr., Garland, Texas; Nekeneth Hubbard, fr., Dallas, Texas; Natasha Chaney, jr., Edgerton; and Mikhail Perez, sr., Chanute. One team was recognized: Jerod Corbus, jr., McPherson and Tate Minchew, soph., Hereford, Texas.

Joigny previously received the fund open her existing business, Sucré, French sweets. She received the fund again this year to expand her business by adding more goodies.

"I felt proud and supported," Joigny said.

The Horizon Fund Grant winners were announced before the guest speaker.

Keynote Speaker Max Durovic is an entrepreneur in its "true form" as well as being a social entrepreneur. Durovic started his own business with \$500 his freshman year in college.

In high school, he was a sign holder. He is the founder and inventor of sign spinning, which fuses extreme sports and advertising. His company, now known as AArrow Inc., grossed \$ 10 million in sales. Durovic's business is located in 30 cities around the U.S. and eight countries. Durovic is a social entrepreneur because he donates free advertising to non-profit organizations as well as other social causes.

Durovic has been featured in Business Week's Top 25 Under 25, The Los Ange-

les Times, The Washington Post and Entrepreneur Magazine. Durovic said, "The mission of AArrow is to create exciting jobs for young people and innovate advertising solutions for our clients."

There were three points Durovic wanted to get across to students, "Just Jump, Aim High and Never Quit."

For "Just Jump," he encouraged students to take a risk by starting something new. He also encourages students to start young because "you only have to worry about yourself."

Under "Aim High," he encouraged students to set goals and to continue establishing goals once those goals are met.

Under "Never Quit," he encouraged students to continue with their ideas, even though they may fail at first.

Durovic thought of his plan when he was in high school holding signs. He wanted a fun way to catch the attention of people on the streets.

He saved money then put the money to use by creating his first sign and business cards. He walked into offices, made phone calls and wrote letters to companies, but no one wanted to be advertised. Since he did not quit, Durovic finally got an advertising job and his business began to build. "You can fall down, but it's really about how fast you get back up," Durovic said.

He picked the top 10 cities in the U.S. that he would like to live in, and stayed for three to six months, then moved to the next city. "I started failing all over again."

The 2008 recession hit the company hard, losing 75percent within three months, but he fought back and the company still thrives today.

Durovic is a great example of an entrepreneur who never gave up in order to achieve his goals. Durovic plans to continue his education to receive a doctorate in management strategies to teach entrepreneurship.



Photo by Miranda Clark

President Michael Schneider welcomes keynote speaker Max Durovic before Convocation. Durovic spoke about his entrepreneurship experience. He encourages students to "Just Jump, Aim High, and Never Quit."

Lady Bulldogs end season, 3 girls get honors

Photo by Micaela Ensz

Tori Phelan, soph., outside hitter, digs a spike up for the Bulldogs on Nov. 6. The Bulldogs fought in their final matches but lost the game 0-3.

TAYLER PUTTERGILL
Sports Editor

Three volleyball athletes were awarded when the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference announced the 2012 Volleyball All-Conference teams and individual award winners

The McPherson Bulldogs had three girls get honors. Freshman, middle hitter, Aubrey Hoover was placed on the second team while Tori Phelan, soph., outside hitter, and Tiffany Rooker, sr., defensive specialist, made Honorable Mention.

The Bulldogs had its last and final game at Friends University Tuesday, Nov. 6. They lost to Friends University in the quarterfinals of the conference tourna-

ment, finishing the year 9-27.

The Friends University Lady Falcons came out during the match, getting up 8-2. Friends kept that lead for the remainder of the game.

During the game, Friends broke ahead 12-2 and then extended it to 16-4. The Lady Bulldogs got within 10, making it 18-9 after putting two points together, but a four-point run by the Lady Falcons ended that chance for the Bulldogs.

The third and final game was the closest of all. Friends got up 7-4 and McPherson climbed back until they tied the game at 22-22. The Lady Bulldogs didn't have enough steam to take the lead and a 3-0 Falcon run closed out the match.

"We didn't start off good in the game,"

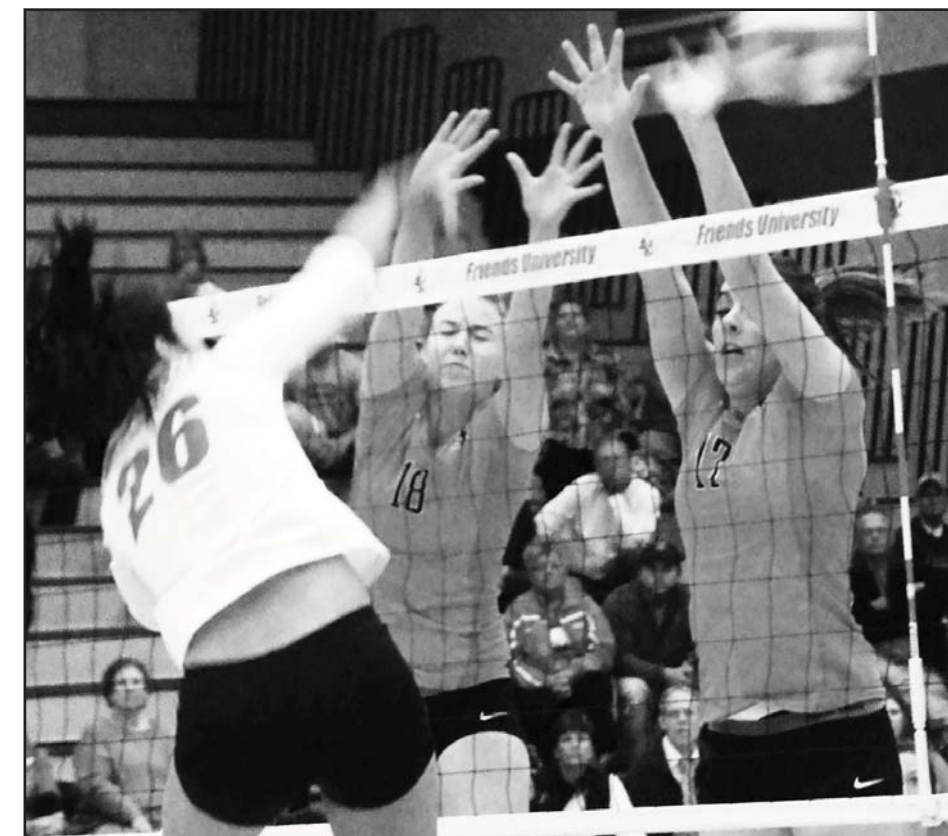


Photo by Micaela Ensz

Aubrey Hoover, fr., middle hitter, and Tori Phelan, soph., outside hitter, go up for a block against the Falcons in their last game of the year.

said Callie McCaffrey, sr., outside hitter. "We fought throughout the game, but we didn't play like we usually do."

Tori Phelan, soph., outside hitter, had nine kills. KCAC second teamer Aubrey Hoover, fr., middle hitter, ended the match with seven kills, one solo and one assisted block.

Coach Barton said, "We played well the last month of the season, so we were very disappointed we did not compete better with them the first two sets. The third set we battled well and we certainly did not go down without a fight."

Rachel Phillips, jr., setter, totaled 15 assists, while Hannah Hoffman, sr., setter, recorded 10.

Senior Defensive Specialist Tiffany

Rooker was all over the court, earning 23 of the team's 58 total digs.

McCaffrey said, "Out of the four years that I have been here, this group of girls was the easiest to get along with and we all had fun while playing together."

McPherson is graduating five seniors including their defensive specialist and setter.

Barton said, "This season we did not have the best record, but I am confident when I say that this years team has left me with some very good memories, some very good times, hard work, even a few tears, but certainly we all worked together out of love. Love for the game, love for McPherson College and most importantly, love for each other."

Women's basketball defeats Central Christian

TAYLER PUTTERGILL
Sports Editor

McPherson shot a total of four free throws by Brittany Pittas, soph., guard, and Ali Brewster, soph., guard. Each hit two. It gave McPherson a perfect shooting percentage from the line. The Bulldogs went 2-of-7 from distance which did not help the team's overall field goal of 37 percent. Twelve more turnovers were done by McPherson in the second period, giving them a grand total of 29 in the game.

The Lady Tigers won the rebounding title after snatching 44 total to McPherson's 39.

Pittas led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring, with 13 points on 5-of-12 shooting. Chelsea Savage, fr., guard, came in the game for the final six minutes and put in seven points on 3-of-5 to be the second highest scorer for the Bulldogs.

"Overall, I felt we played hard throughout and learned some things to take with us," said Rolfs. "We'll continue to focus on our overall execution."

The Bulldogs played Central Christian on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The Bulldogs beat the Tigers 86-49.

The Bulldogs next outing will be the Bethel Classic on Nov. 16 and 17.



Photo by Miranda Clark

Chandler Short, fr., guard, makes a move against Central Christian player during the game on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The Bulldogs won 86-49. Their next game will be at the Bethel Classic on Nov. 16 against William Penn University.

Football ends season with few dissapointments

BRITTANY PITTAS
Spectator Staff

making the score 14-0. That was the only scoring for either team in the first half.

The Bulldogs had a few opportunities to make it down field, but a couple interceptions caused them to remain scoreless.

Coming out of halftime, both teams were slow to score. However, an 18-yard pass from Senior Quarterback Jake Snodgrass to Junior Tightend Paul Rotering gave the Bulldogs its first touchdown of the game, and the only scoring in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter had all the excitement. In the opening seconds, senior Byron O'Rourke tightend completed a pass from Snodgrass, allowing them to tie the game at 14. Unfortunately the next pos-

session for Sterling was a touchdown that let them regain the lead at 21-14. Possessions later a safety for Sterling gave them a 23-14 lead. With almost six minutes left in the game, Rotering was once again found by Snodgrass, bringing them within two points, however it wasn't enough. The season finished.

Offensively, Junior Havelock Pomele, running back, carried the ball eight times for 27 yards while Junior Terrance Jones, running back, carried the ball six times for eight yards. Senior Julius Record wide receiver caught the ball 13 times for 133 yards. Record was able to set the school record for most catches in a single season

with 83.

Junior Micah Roehl, line backer, recorded nine tackles in the effort, followed by Junior Jimmy Wilson, defensive back, with eight tackles.

"I think there was a lot of distraction this season," Junior Jonathan White, wide receiver, said. "I don't think our focus was just on football the entire season, and that might have hurt us a little bit."

Although the season is over, the seniors claim it as a memorable one.

Record said, "The team, my friends and the coaches we're the most memorable part of the season. I loved every minute of it. There were no disappointments."

SGA proposes new dorm reservations

Application process changes, first come first serve basis

BRITTANY WERNER
News Editor

SGA met two weeks ago to discuss the current state of the dorms and what can be done to improve them. There has been a proposal for a change in the reservation of dorms. Also, there is a proposal that Metzler Hall becomes coed. The decision has not been finalized.

The proposal allows for reservations to be made in a timely fashion, instead of being made on the ability to pay.

The proposal suggests that Metzler Hall will become coed. The first two floors will remain male, while the third floor will become female.

Dotzour Hall will stay coed, but the north wings and the third floor will be

male. Bittinger and Morrison Halls will remain the same.

Harter Hall will remain coed for sophomores, juniors and seniors approved by application.

The Baer Apartments will stay coed with senior priority. Also, students with dependents or families will be considered for the Baer Apartments if they have no more than two years left before graduation. The apartments are also approved upon application.

"We are reconfiguring Metzler in order to maximize the increase of females on campus," said ShaRonda Maclin, dean of students. "This will also help space out where new students are located."

During the beginning of February, applications for Baer, Harter and off-campus

housing will be made available to the current student body.

In the middle of the month, students will be selected for Baer and Harter housing. Also, students will be notified if they are approved for off-campus housing.

At the end of the month, students will sign agreements for Baer, Harter and off-campus housing. Reservations for residence halls will open.

At the latest, applications will be closed at the beginning of April.

On May 1, 2013 students will be notified of their resident hall assignment.

"We are waiting for the final decision," Maclin said. "Once the decision is made, there will be a meeting with the students where we will inform them upon the decision."

Entrepreneurship made better by team

BRITTANY WERNER
News Editor

The Entrepreneurship Team is a cross section between faculty, staff and coaches

of graphic design; Tom Whalen, assistant professor of business; Dustin Wilgers, assistant professor of biology and Kori Gregg, vice president of entrepreneurship.

The team wants to build entrepreneurship at the college. Also, the team sets goals in order to achieve the purpose.

The are nine members are Adam Pracht, coordinator of development Communications; Allan Ayella, assistant professor of biology; Matt Pfannenstiel, director of student recruitment; Dave O'Dell, professor of accounting; Cy Rolfs, women's basketball coach; Dee Erway Sherwood, associate professor and program director

son College one of the key leaders in entrepreneurship nationwide.

To do this, the team is focusing on four major areas: marketing, communication, and branding; support for the student ventures; growing the entrepreneurship culture and the "WOW" project.

Erway Sherwood said, "The Entrepreneurship Team will present a formal announcement in the spring about the "WOW" project, so we will wait with interviews about the project until then."

To achieve the goal and purpose, the team is committed for two years. The project is broken down into 16-week periods. Once the goals of a period are met, they move on to the next period.

Gregg said, "Entrepreneurship is very valuable. Businesses will be more likely to hire students who have the entrepreneur mindset."

"Business will be more likely to hire students who have the entrepreneur mindset."

— Kori Gregg

NEWS BRIEFS

Volunteers needed for Hutchinson M2 program

Hutchinson Correction Facility is in need of volunteers for its M2 prison ministries program.

The program provides visitors for inmates. Volunteers would need to commit an hour and a half a month for the visits.

Student volunteers would be paired with younger inmates.

Volunteers could help with religions ministries in a protestant chapel service on Wednesday nights.

Volunteers could also help with music ministries or drama ministries. A musical director and piano accompanist are being sought.

Students interest in volunteering for the M2 program should contact Christopher Moyer at moyechr@bulldog.mcpherson.edu or at 918-576-1040.

Open Shop cancelled due to Thanksgiving

C.A.R.S. Club had their Wednesday, Nov. 14 meeting at Starlite Lanes Bowling Alley.

This was the last meeting before Thanksgiving Break.

Open Shop is canceled for the weekends before and after Thanksgiving Break.

Open Shop will commence again Friday, Nov. 30.

Two water leaks cause problems in Bitteringer Hall

Hard water deposits create leaks in water pipes in two Residence Halls

LAURINA HANNAN
Chief-in-Editor

Bitteringer Hall had its water turned off for a few hours on Saturday, Nov. 10 and again Tuesday, Nov. 13.

There was a leak in the copper pipes above the washing machines in the kitchen. The small holes in the pipes were caused by internal scratching from deposits in the hard water.

This was the same cause as the pipe leak in Morrison Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The second leak was discovered while repairing a leak on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The school contracted Dave's Plumbing from McPherson. They have a history of

working for McPherson College in other dorms, Sports Center and McPherson Stadium. Two plumbers arrived on campus.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13 Bitteringer Hall water was turned off starting at 1 p.m. and was turned back on later in the afternoon. David Auman, maintenance tech, was concerned for the dorm residence because he was unable to tell the residents ahead of time when the water would be turned back on.

He said he wanted to start the repair process after 1 p.m. so that with enough notification everyone could shower and complete their water needs in the morning.

Cassandra Moreno, fr., Wichita, found difficulty in Bitteringer Hall on Saturday

evening.

"I just got back from the football game and I had to use the restroom," Moreno said. "I waited for 30 minutes."

After inspecting the leak, the plumbers chose to replace the affected copper pipe with a plastic PEX pipe. This was the same solution used to repair the water leak in Morrison.

According to pexinfo.com, "The standard method for connecting PEX pipe to brass PEX fittings uses a copper crimp ring and a PEX crimping tool. The copper crimp ring is inserted over the pipe, the fitting is inserted inside the pipe, and the copper ring is crimped over the pipe and fitted using the PEX crimping tool."

The plumbers wanted to replace the leak with a plastic pipe instead of a copper pipe because it is cheaper and more flexible in small places.

Using PEX pipe is a common solution for this sort of leak.

Another possible solution would have been a quick installation of a rubber ring seal called Sharkbite. This solution is best for leaks in small places. However any small nicks in the rubber can cause a leak. The location of the leak above the drywall ceiling discouraged this.

The ceiling will be patched by mudding drywall pieces, retexturing, and repainting the holes in the ceiling. This will be completed soon.

Photo by Laurina Hannan

Water in Bitteringer Hall were turned off on Saturday, Nov. 10 and Tuesday, Nov. 13. A leak was repaired Saturday, Nov. 10. Dave's plumbing was hired to make repairs to the water pipes. The leaks were caused by internal scratching from deposits in the hard water. This was the same cause for the leaks in Morrison Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24. This caused difficulty for many students, in both Residents Halls, because they weren't allowed to use the restrooms, washers or make any kind of food that required water. The copper pipes in both Residence Halls were repaired by replacing them with a plastic PEX pipe. The plumbers chose this because of the small space as well as the pricing. The ceiling is still in the process of being repaired, but should be completed soon.



Six Bulldogs named All-KCAC men's soccer

Men's soccer lose to KWU in the KCAC semifinals

RONALDO FILHO
Spectator Staff

KCAC selections for the McPherson Bulldogs are Oscar Cortez, Johnny Nuthall and Michael Phillips as First Team members. Brooks Walsh and Rafael Fuentes made the Second Team and Christian Rodriguez was named Honorable Mention.

Jonny Nuthall of McPherson College has been named Offensive Player of the Year and Newcomer of the Year.

Bulldogs men's soccer lost its chance to play for the KCAC's Championship.

The McPherson College Men's soccer team moved forward and is starting to think of its future after being upset by Kansas Wesleyan in the KCAC playoffs.

After a season of great improvements in the squad and a more involving style of play, the Bulldogs fought hard against his big opponent in the conference, but lost by 4-2 at Salina.

"We did some things well but definitely weren't at our best," said Doug Quint, head coach.

"A lot of that has to do with what KWU did. Our team didn't adjust well to them, and they squeezed us in the mid-field."

The Bulldogs had a great start in the game. They stopped the offensive pressure of the home team. Oscar Cortez, sr., Dallas, Texas, attempted a long 30-yard shoot and scored in minute 20 to give the early advantage in the game for McPherson.

Only a few minutes later the Coyotes scored, after a miscommunication of the Bulldogs' defenders, and tied the game.

At this moment in the game, the Coyotes took total control of the match by dictating the passing game in the mid-field and not allowing the Bulldogs to keep the ball pos-

session. The pattern prevailed for the most part of the game. Kansas Wesleyan scored to take the 2-1 lead before halftime.

The second half started as disappointing as the end of the first half with the Coyotes scoring again with five minutes played. McPherson had no options other than to push its offense to create goal opportunities. The Bulldogs was rewarded in minute 64 when the ball came to Sebastian Toro, sr., Granada Hills, Calif., who put it in the back of the Coyotes' net, giving a piece of hope to the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs continued to pressure but didn't tie the game. At the end of the match, with the defense completely open, the Coyotes scored the fourth goal in a one-on-one play against McPherson's goalkeeper junior Taylor Parrott.

The season ended for the Bulldogs with a record of 12-6-1, they had major improvements over the year.

"This team was light-years ahead of last year's in every aspect," Quint said. "But obviously, we were disappointed not to win a championship this year."

After a tough season, the future seems bright for the soccer program, but it will demand a lot of work, especially on recruiting new players.

"We have a nice core of players returning for next year but this off-season we have to work hard to fill the big shoes lost by graduation," Quint said.

As the season comes to an end for the Bulldogs, there are very positive aspects to be point out from this year's team.

As the union of the players, "This team was by far one of the most enjoyable teams I've coached over the years," Quint said. "They embodied what family is all about."

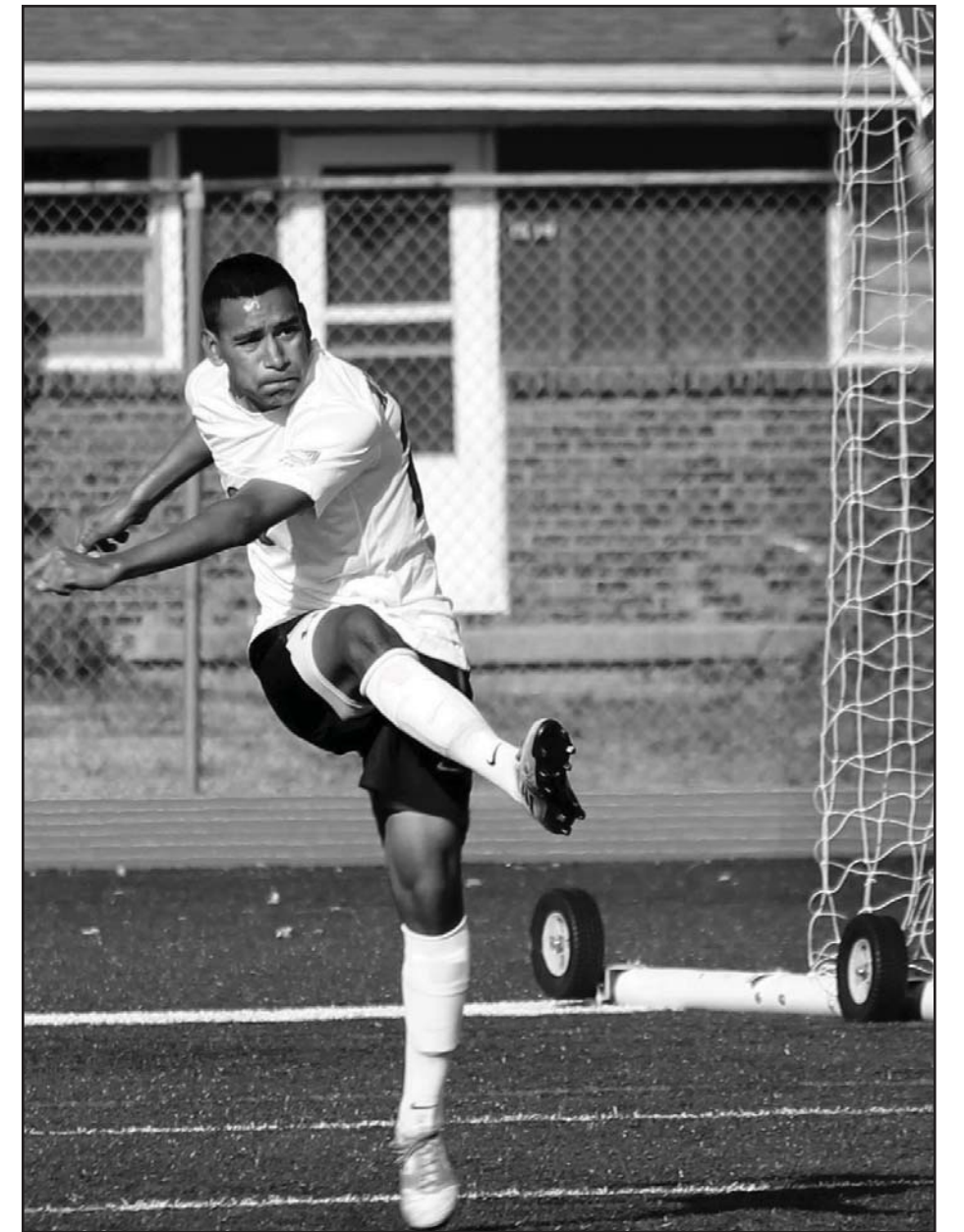


Photo by Miranda Clark

Tito Ruiz, soph., defender, kicks the ball down the field during the Bulldogs' game against KWU. This was the Bulldogs' last game of the year. They ended the season well with a record of 12-6-1. They also had six players receive honors, as well as Head Coach Doug Quint earning his hundredth win. The Bulldogs earned many accomplishments throughout the 2012-13 year.

Investigation of “dying arts” prove it is not dying after all

Just under a year ago, I began teaching myself a new art: the art of leather working. This endeavor has been an amazing process of learning antiquated techniques used by men and women of the frontier and pioneer era to form leather for various applications and products.

In the process of learning to work leather, I have had the opportunity to meet and work with some extraordinary and helpful people.

I have been to Renaissance Fairs, Steam-punk conventions (where the Victorian merges into the Industrial age), rodeos, motorcycle rallies and war-themed reenactments to see how the product of leather evolves from the hide of a steer into a usable, enduring and often treasured piece of

one’s personal property.

Along the way I have heard a very consistent and recurring theme. Invariable I hear someone say about my new endeavor, “Leatherworking huh? That’s a dying art.”

I scratch my head and mentally do an inventory of all the different people I’ve met in a short time that do leatherworking and all the other various trade skills that get lumped into the pile of, “dying arts.”

However, I understand what they mean. It’s true. You can’t find metal smiths, leather workers, knife makers and other skilled artisans filling up the storefronts of every town. But we are out there are we have found a way not just to survive, but to thrive in a land and during a time filled

with mediocrity and substandard goods.

Those of us who work with our hands have a certain pride in what we do. What we sell, make, or voluntarily give away bears our mark regardless of a formal signature or designer’s label. The consumers of these goods also understands that “handmade,” while sometimes more obscure to find and easy to overlook, is by far above the standard of what can be mass-produced.

Leather working and the other arts practiced and worked by masters of their craft is time consuming, often and tedious. It is also wonderfully rewarding. We get to say, “I made that,” and get to see eyebrows jump in

disbelief.

As more attention is paid to the skills and quality of artisans that indeed live and work in your community, you will see that these arts are slowly thriving, not dying and the artisans are growing in number as the enthusiasm found in the new generation of makers finds its way into the art of handmade goods.

THE FINE PRINT

Shane Dresser



ON THE FLY

What are you doing during Thanksgiving break?

“I plan on working and going to see family.”
Kendall Critchfield, sr., Hesston



“I plan on spending time with my family!”
Kala Snead, fr., Las Aimas, Colo.



“Help my family move in to our new house.”
Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard.



I plan on going home and spending time with family, especially my grandma and cats!”
Haleigh Orand, fr., Wichita



“Work.”
Cole Base, jr., Halstead



“Partying, lots of socializing with friends and family.”
Austin Smith, jr., Dallas, Texas



Professor Morley resigns job position

Reynolds and Hunter step up to plate by teaching extra classes for rest of semester

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

Former Assistant Professor of Mathematics Michael Morley sent an email on Thursday, Nov. 8 to all the faculty lobbying for a protest against the school administration. It was announced the following Monday that he resigned by Kent Eaton, vice president for academic affairs, in front of Morley’s elementary applied statistics class.

The event did not take place as promoted in Morley’s email.

In the email, Morley criticized the administration, convocation and a pay reduction for faculty. He said that the faculty will be paid in the seventy-fifth percentile by 2016. He did not cite specific instance for the administration and convocation, only his opinions.

In the email he included an emoticon, called fellow faculty “loser-a-saururs” and included “*LOL*”. He signed the email, “Spartacus.”

The faculty of McPherson College are not unionized.

“All concerns and grievances are encouraged and even welcomed,” Eaton said. “We can debate and argue. This is positive when done with civility.”

Eaton perceived that there was not much support for Morley’s strike.

“When someone has a criticism to raise, the message has to be delivered in such a way that it can be heard and understood,” Eaton said. “In other words, someone’s actions or words can be so shrill that the message is lost in transmission. I think this would have been the case.”

Eaton announced Morley’s resignation to Morley’s applied statistics class Monday, Nov. 12 at noon. Ashlie Manzi, jr., Goddard, is a student in that class.

“Kent told us that Mike had some personal issues that required his full and undivided attention,” Manzi said. “They tried to work something out to where he could stay here at least to the end of the semester but because of the severity of the issues, it just worked best if he stepped down to go and take care of what was going on.”

Eaton introduced Mark Hunter as Morley’s replacement. He said that student’s grades would carry over with the new teacher; they would not start over.

Eaton said, “I am very sorry for the disruption, but I am also very thankful for Professors Reynolds and Hunter to step in to teach these courses for the rest of the semester. I know also that we wish the very best for Mr. Mike Morley.”

Contact with Morley was attempted by email on Saturday, Nov. 10. As of press deadlines on Wednesday, Nov. 14, no response has been received.



Photo by Fred Miller

Friendship Hall displays high school artwork. It became tradition over the past 40 years. Art educators’ artwork is featured in March, a 11-year tradition.

Friendship Hall features high school student artwork

BRITTANY WERNER
News Editor

Friendship Hall is displaying McPherson High School student artwork as part of a campus tradition.

Mary Ann Robinson began the tradition with the purpose of allowing high school students the opportunity to experience having their work displayed before a wider audience. This started 40 years ago when the college featured McPherson High School students’ artwork for the first time.

“I believe that this relationship keeps getting stronger every year because the college is helping support the art in public schools,” said Wayne Conyers, professor of art.

He believes this is good because the students are able to show their work in one more place rather than just through

school competitions.

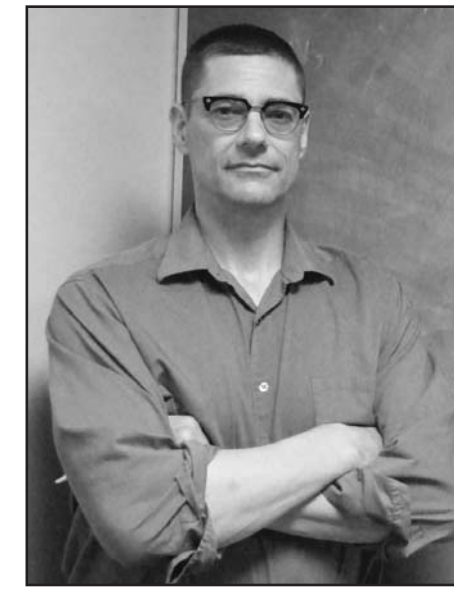
Conyers said everyone involved have come to expect the high school art exhibit to be in Friendship Hall every year.

This year, the exhibition features more than 100 art pieces by students in mediums ranging from stained glass to detailed colored pencil drawings to cardboard. The exhibition also includes pieces that are pen and ink works done in “pointillism” style.

“The college doesn’t pick the art,” Conyers said. “The teachers select the work, and it is put up in the exhibit.”

On the other hand, the exhibit features art work from art educators every March from around the area including, but not limited to, Wichita, Salina and Great Bend. The art educator collection has become a tradition over the past 11 years.

The high school artwork will be on display in Friendship Hall through Nov. 27.



Michael Morley

The Hot spot

By Allison Snyder

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF STEVE CRAIN, CAMPUS PASTOR



Impression of MAC: It's obviously a tight-knit community. I've talked to many people who are grateful for the way that when things got tough for them personally, members of this college community came and supported them. They tell me that this is not an ordinary place; it's a place where people care and support each other. I have definitely seen evidence of that in the two and a half months I have been here. I've enjoyed the students I have gotten to know and hope to meet more. A lot of students love being here and that's inspiring. My fellow faculty and staff people are amazing and have amazing stories to share.

Hometown: My twin sister and I call Pacific Grove, Calif., home.

Before MAC: I did college and private high school teaching, congregational and campus ministry and, for a brief period of time, I was a chaplain at a nursing home.

Hobbies: I love doing things with children, my family, especially long drives to state parks. I'm looking forward to, when I have more free time, returning to my childhood hobby of amateur astronomy. I have a telescope collecting dust in my basement. I love reading fantasy literature, especially J.R.R. Tolkien.

Hope to Accomplish: I would like to grow this campus ministry that is vital and life-giving for our campus community. I want to be an inspiring teacher. Personally, we have a couple of years until our last child graduates from high school and I feel like a new stage of my life is going to happen and I want to grow in new ways. I want to keep growing.

Surprise for Students: I was a physics major who wanted to be a scientist. I like to write poetry. That surprises me and it might surprise my wife. I don't have a lot of it but I love writing it. I think writing poetry is an act of the spirit.

Role Models: More than I can count. I had a big brother in the Big Brother program. He was match up with me because he knew I liked to read and he liked to read. He introduced me to Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. The last pastor I worked for, an Episcopal priest, taught me so much about scripture.

Anything Else: I still wouldn't mind being an astronaut. I was seven when Apollo 11 landed on the moon and I remember like it was yesterday. I love to idea of space flight.

Students bake pies Homemade apple pies bring happiness to students

JOEY POWERS
Spectator Staff

A cooking class was held in the McPherson College cafeteria on Monday, Nov. 12.

Tammy Nestor, head of catering services, and Forrest Marquez, chef, were the teachers of the class. There were about twenty students in the class, which was held in Siek dining room. The lesson was how to make an apple pie.

"I think it's a good opportunity for people to learn how to cook," Marquez said. "It is very relaxing for you and prepares you for the holiday season so you can help

out your family by cooking a little." The class was about an hour and a half to two hours long and consisted of the students learning how to make the pie from scratch.

Arryana Barton, soph., Sacramento, Calif., attended the cooking class. She also works in the cafeteria with Marquez.

Barton said, "I figured it was going to be hard to learn how to cook and make a pie, but it was surprisingly easy with Forrest and Tammy teaching us how. It feels great to learn a skill like that and be able to go home to my family and tell them that I can help out with some of the baking and cooking."

LEAD EDITORIAL

Take time to do things right, make moments meaningful

Slow. No one particularly likes this word. Slow down: road construction. Slow computers. Slow day at work. These are all negative things in our culture. Modern society wants everything to speed up. Don't have time for breakfast? Well, buy a premade sandwich. Can't find time to read a book? There are premade notes online. No time left in the day to hang out with your friends? You can just text them; no worries.

It seems as though we rush through life, always trying to get to the next step. The present does not matter and the future is all that is important. We seem to think that time is linear; it is always fleeting.

The expressions, "I don't have time for that," "not enough time," or "I can't find the time," are thrown around a lot these days.

Of course, there is bad slow and good slow. Bad slow is unproductive, procrastination and just not doing what you have to do. Good slow, on the other hand, is taking time to do things right.

Slow down at the right moments. Slowing down at the proper times, such as eating, spending time with family and taking care of your health will make your life much more enjoyable.

In Western culture, slow is seen as bad. If you are slow at something, you are

seen as a bad worker or a slacker. Speed on the other hand is fun. Rushing is exciting and must be done sometimes.

In Europe, there is a movement to be slow. Many companies are cutting hours and giving employees time to unplug and relax. When employees have time to look at a problem from all sides, they can be more effective. Quality of life is also improved.

Most people do not want to slow down. Since time is seen as linear and always fleeting, we try and cram more into less time. Feelings of anxiety and always rushing come out of this. In modern society there is more homework and more

extracurricular activities to participate in. We rush between all of these trying to keep our head and put out the best effort we can.

What does this do to our creativity? It hinders it. When we are on go for the entire day, rushing about, we miss important lessons. We need time to reflect and to unplug.

So do not overload yourself. Try to stop rushing through life, going from one thing to another. Take time to think. When you slow down at the right moments it leads to deeper thought, relationships and an overall better quality of life. So take a break today and just be slow.

Determination, strong will is only way to make positive change *Effort everyday required for successful, meaningful achievements*

Competition of any nature is a battle of wills. All objective details aside, conflict boils down to who wants it, whatever it may be, more. If the want of something is strong enough, it can be achieved. In order to be successful in whatever arena of life it may be, we must want it.

Perhaps a model body is desired. The strain of living and the deterioration of uncorked muscle fights against it. Perhaps a 4.0 GPA is desired. Difficulty of subject matter, familial stress, temptation and fatigue all struggle against it. Perhaps a change in the nature of society is desired. Those who disagree with this change will fight against it with a vengeance. It all comes down to if you want it more than what works against you.

However it is not enough to simply state the desire for something. Proactivity is required for success. Obstacles to the goal must be met with unmatched

intensity. Any and everything that stands in the way is met with an attack plan to exterminate its threat to the goal. Determination coupled with unparalleled desire leads to results. Accepting the goal may or may not be easy. It may or may not require long-term effort. Rarely is anything worth achieving capable of being achieved in the short-term. Remember, this is a war! It is time to ditch namby-pamby excuses, thin justification and cop-outs. The goal is achievable and there is no excuse why it can't be attained.

Now is the time to put down what you want, and make an attack plan to achieve it. No, not later. Now. Put it down on paper. Log what it will take, what it will require of you. Finally, look in the mirror; take a good long look at yourself. Write down what aspects of you are standing in the way of the goal or need improvement. Be honest. Don't be pretty.

List the temptations that may stand in the way or distract from the goal. Looking at these aspects should only fill you with hope. Why? There lies the enemy! It is in your sights. Incorporate the steps to make those drawbacks strengths, or at least inconsequential into the plan to achieve the goal.

With this general master plan on paper fill in the nitty-gritty details—every contingency must be met. Put a hopeful reminder in a spot where you will see it every day. Personally, I post it to the back of my dorm door, so I see the plan, what I need to do and the goal before I venture out into the day. Now it all lies up to you. Which is perfect! Because you can and will achieve anything you put your mind up to!

Finally, take solace in the

small victories. Every small victory is one more step in the right direction! Keeping a fresh perspective will keep motivation high. If the results do not come fast enough, alter the approach! Even if they are slow, they are still results; which is better than nothing. Rome was not built in a day. The beauty of life lies in the constant struggle, and the sum of all the small victories. Bit by bit, big victories are made. And it all depends on you. Get out there and make those dreams reality!

PONDERABLE POINTS

Devon Rutledge



True meaning of Thanksgiving found in little moments

As a first grader, I was asked to write something about what my family does for Thanksgiving or how our family prepares the turkey. I remember thinking for a while what to write about. I finally wrote, "My daddy kills it with his big guns! He gives it to my mommy; she takes the bones off and puts barbecue sauce on it. Then she cooks it in the oven for 50 minutes at 50 degrees. Then she puts it in the freezer and we eat it."

You are probably thinking, "What? I don't understand. Why would anyone prepare a turkey that way?" You would not be the only one confused. My first grade teacher was wondering what was wrong with me after reading my story.

In reality, my mother would buy the

turkey and de-bone it. She would cook it slowly, which to me seemed like 50 minutes at the time. Once the turkey was done she would place it in the freezer to cool it off just a little. My brother and I would then cover the turkey with barbecue sauce. After the explanation to my teacher she thought it was "cute" and decided to put it in the local paper.

Thanksgiving's little moments or activities are always the most meaningful and are sometimes not communicated as well as we want. As a first grader, it was extremely hard to explain or communicate exactly what I meant. Now, as a sophomore in college, I still have issues communicating exactly what Thanksgiving means to me.

Thanksgiving is not just about food or being around family, but it is about the little moments. My little Thanksgiving moments are helping make pumpkin bread, the smell and warmth of the house, snatching food while my mom is cooking, watching the parades with my dad and playing games with my brothers. Yes, these are simple concepts, but if you were to ask me to explain why these little moments are so important to me I would stumble on words. Trying to explain my little Thanksgiving moments is like trying to explain what Dr Pepper tastes like.

It is hard to explain all 23 flavors.

I hope you keep in mind your little Thanksgiving moments over the break.

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.mcperson.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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Guest speaker presents quantum learning presentation

KALA TIEMANN
Campus Life Editor

The Teachers of Tomorrow hosted guest speaker, Rick Reed, to talk about quantum learning. Rick Reed has been teaching for about 30 years.

Currently Reed is teaching advanced government at McPherson High School, where he exercises quantum learning. Reed not only teaches, but tries to encourage other school districts, like the McPherson

school district, to adopt the new style of learning in all grade levels.

Reed said his "passion is to teach not to hand stuff out."

Reed explained to TOTs how they can make a difference for students. Reed explained that quantum learning is the idea of using the brain as much as possible while teaching children. Quantum learning involves visual (sight), audio (hearing) and kinetic (movement) to help students remember the material. Reed went into detail about how important it is to get the

students attention.

Reed said, "A teacher has one minute per year of a student's age" to obtain their attention.

Reed explained the best way to obtain the students' attention is by call-backs or asking questions, and by hand motions. Reed expanded on how it takes five to seven sleep cycles to absorb the information teachers present.

Reed continued to explained how the brain works on a day-to-day basis in the classroom. Reed presented with a flow

chart how memory works. Most of it is in short term or the hippocampus. From hippocampus the memory goes in to longer term or as Reed calls it "the working memory."

The working memory, unlike short term, memory requires time and repetition to process information.

Reed told in a brief story how the amygdala (the part of memory where emotions are stored) can affect how the working memory is able to process and the attitude of students toward learning.

High school students come to try the graphics lab

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

Graphic design professor lead high school students through workshop highlighting graphic design tools as part of Graphic Design Visit Day on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Dee Erway-Sherwood, associate professor and program director of graphic design, lead the morning workshop for its tenth year.

The goal of the workshop was to create a small design, like a short animation clip.

"I think it's important especially for those students in high schools who don't have

graphic design classes," Erway-Sherwood said. "For those students especially, that know they think they would like that type of media to work with, but haven't had that opportunity, this really allots them that opportunity to work with that."

The graphic design department hosts a visit day at least once a semester, usually in late October or early November and in February.

The workshop does not require an experience level upon entry.

Students at the workshop can come with different experiences.

To accommodate for the different levels, Erway-Sherwood provides handouts of

the steps for the workshop goal.

Students with more experience can progress ahead of the other students while stu-

dents with less experience can refer back to the handouts.



Photo by Kala Tiemann

High school students work hard on Graphic Design visit day.

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Only the bravest can walk on sage in front of peers

Student Activities Board sets up talent show for students

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

A McPherson College student received a \$100 gift card for winning the Talent show hosted Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Brown Auditorium.

Jordan Hoffman and Katie Naccarato their duet won the talent show and the \$100 gift card.

Six acts demonstrated singing and comedic acts. Participating students receive a \$5 gift card.

"I think it is important to get people who normally wouldn't come to our events to come out and support their friends and classmates," said Student Activities Board (SAB) President Torey Fry, sr., Wichita. "It's a lot easier and more fun to get our talented students to come and perform than it would be get musicians and come-

dians on campus."

Jordan Hoffman, jr., McCordsville, Ind., and Katie Naccarato, sr., Valley Center, performed a duet "Turn Away" by Lady Antebellum. Mark Dowdy, sr., Huntingdon, Pa., and Adriana Dreier, sr., Newton, performed a trio. Miranda Clark, fr., Russell, performed "Fancy" by Reba Deon Shorter, soph., Pasadena, Calif., performed a comedic act. Cassandra Baker, fr., Wichita, performed "I look so good

without you" by Jesse J. Trent Reif, jr., Great Bend, performed poetry.

Isaac Levin, sr., Dighton, hosted the talent show.

The judges of the talent show were Carole Barr, director of Royer center for academic development, Josh Norris, director of choral activities, and Dustin Wilgers, assistant professor of biology.

SAB will host comedian Cristela Alonzo on Monday, Nov. 26.

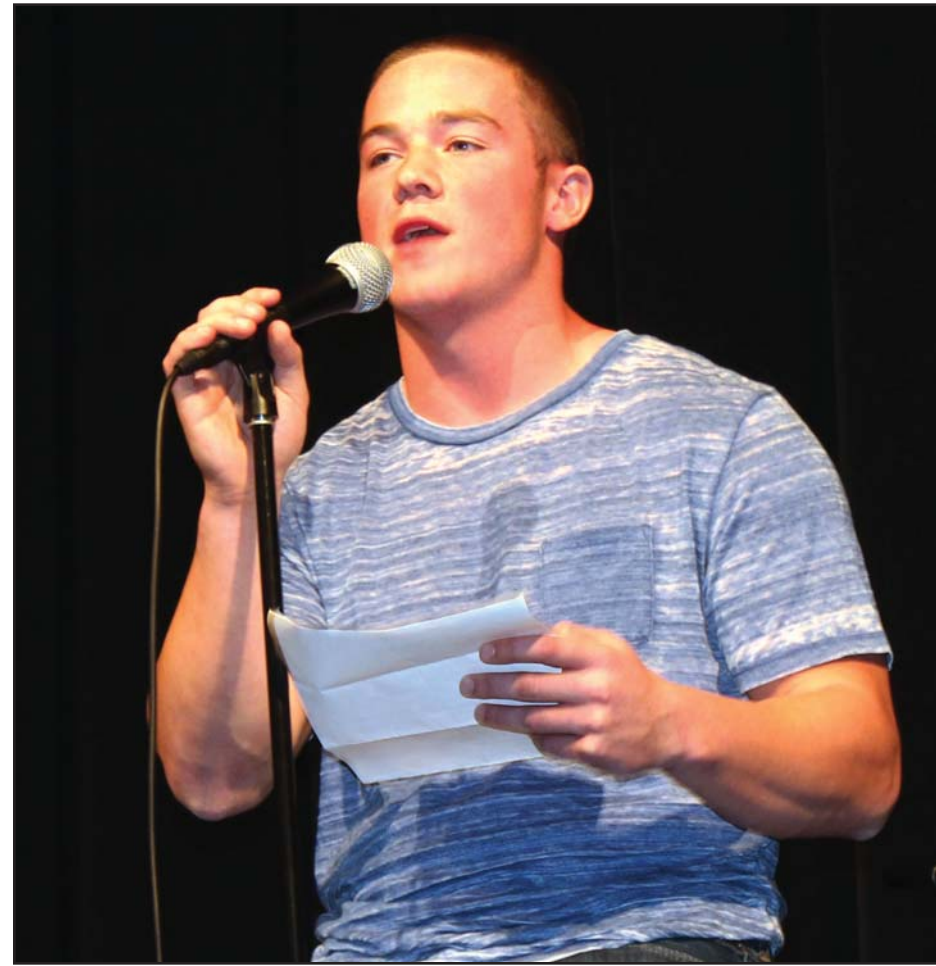


Photo by Breauna Gillespie

Jordan Hoffman, jr., McCordsville, Ind., and Katie Naccarato, sr., Valley Center, singing "Turn Away" by Lady Antebellum. Trent Reif, jr., Great Bend, reading poetry.

High school students compete for top honors

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

The McPherson College Mathematics Department hosted the seventh annual (MC)2 math competition for area high school students.

Over 260 students participated in an individual test and a team competition on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The day began at 8:30 a.m. in the Sports Center and concluded at 2:30 p.m. There was a 200 person reduction from last year in order to manage people more effectively.

Questions in the team competition included how many feet would be traveled in one second when traveling at 45 mph. Another was $3x-5y=7$, $7x+2y=11$, $13x-8y=?$

"I think high schools around the state of Kansas know that we put on a fun and challenging day for students around the state," said Matt Pfannenstiel, director of student recruitment.

Erick Underwood, a senior from Bennington High School enjoyed the team competition the most out of all the events from the day.

"We were able to solve problems as a team instead of on your own so you could have more opinions on the questions," Underwood said.

About 20 McPherson College students helped proctor the team competition.

Liz Loeffler, soph., Hesston, volunteered for the event.

"We simply handed out packets to between two to four tables and when they finished the problem we wrote down in what minute the finished the problem and handed it in," Loeffler said.

Kent Eaton, vice president of academic affairs, said, "I think it shows our commitment to math and the sciences in general that we realize that we want to cultivate students so that they're really thinking

about careers in those fields."

Many of the high school students enjoyed the event.

Hayli Vogelmann, a sophomore from Newton High School, said, "It's a lot of fun and it brings people together with a lot of learning."

The individual winners of this event: Freshman high school student Josh Walters

from Salina Central High School. Sophomore high school student Ben Koenig from Salina Central High School. Junior High school student Devin Clark from Moundridge High School. Senior high school student Jacob Simon from Trinity Catholic High School from Hutchinson.

Team winners of this event: first place went to "We Real Dece" from Newton High

School. Second place went "DysFunctional" from Moundridge High School.

Third place went to "In Your Face Value" from Salina Central High School.

Fourth place went to "Snakes on a Plane" from Trinity Catholic High School.

Fifth place went to "Overheard: 'Said 3 to 9- 'You're the Square!'" from Moundridge High School.



Photo by Breauna Gillespie

High school students participate in the team competition in (MC)2 on Wednesday, Nov. 7.