

Men's soccer earns No. 2 seed for playoffs

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Photo by Miranda Clark

Johnny Nuthall, sr., forward, scores a Bulldog goal within the first four minutes. Bethel defenders were unable to contain the Bulldogs in this game. The Bulldogs outshot Bethel 20-6.

Men's soccer defeated Bethany College 3-2 on Tuesday, Nov. 5 in overtime. Junior Midfielder Danny Calleja's shot in overtime contributed to a win and the Bulldogs earn a No. 2 seed for the KCAC playoffs.

The Bulldogs, despite the cold and rainy weather conditions, established an early lead. Senior Forward Johnny Nuthall scored the Bulldogs' first goal in the games first four minutes.

Bethany was not able to get into shooting territory. The Bulldogs controlled the possession of the ball for majority of the game.

Bethany scored a goal because of a Bulldog error.

A miscue by the Bulldogs gave the Swedes an own-goal shot. Luis Fernando, soph., forward, received credit for the Swedes goal and Bulldog error.

Fernando connected for a goal again, 10 minutes later. This was a 60-yard shot on the rope that went by Bulldog's Goal Keeper Taylor Parrot, sr. The Bulldogs fell to an early 2-1 deficit.

Head Coach Doug Quin and his team were not concerned with the early deficit. The Bulldogs controlled the ball outshooting the Swedes 20-6 in this game.

"We all felt it was a matter of time," Quin said, "a little longer than expected."

Octavio Villa, jr., midfielder, evened the game with a goal at the 72-minute mark. The Swedes made another attempt at the goal but Parrot denied success.

The Swedes received three yellow cards and one red card. The red card came early at the 32-minute mark.

Quin was unhappy with the Swedes "lack of discipline" throughout the game.

"The other team fouled a lot and was

undisciplined," Quin said. "Our guys did a good job of not getting wrapped up in that."

Calleja helped assist the Bulldogs with overtime shot at the 95th minute. This gave the Bulldogs a 3-2 victory over the

Bethany Swedes.

The Bulldogs have 10 days to rest before beginning the playoffs.

"The Bulldogs had goals of earning one of the top two seeds," Quin said. "This creates an easier road to nationals."

"We keep in the back of our minds the upset of losing to Sterling College," Quin said. "Had we won that game, we would have won the season."

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Megan Pohlmann, sr., Deshler, Neb., shows Davian Spies how to play miniature golf at the Trunk or Treat event held in the Sports Center on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

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Thanksgiving dorm regulations announced

McPherson College dorms will be closed during Thanksgiving break from Wednesday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Nov. 24.

If students are needing to remain on campus for the break, they should sign a roster in the Royer Center of Miller Library.

If students have questions, they should email Teresa Gram, administrative assistant, at gramtm@mcpherson.edu or call 620-242-0500 or speak with their resident assistants or directors.

Students to participate in game day at Cedars

Students can participate in a community service opportunity at a game day with The Cedars.

Students can meet at circle drive at 3:15 p.m. to carpool to The Cedars on Sunday, Nov. 10. The event begins at 3:30 p.m.

Games and snacks are provided.

Call Colby Patton, jr., Maize, at 316-213-9858 for any questions.

Spanish lecture postponed for students

The Spanish lecture series will be canceled Sunday, Nov. 10. They will resume Sunday, Nov. 17.

The lecture series meets in room 103 of Miller Library at 2 p.m. on designated Sundays.

Lecture brings law into focus for students and business

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The business and entrepreneurship classes had a guest lecturer who spoke on automotive business and entrepreneurship on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Richard Crump started life working for various auto shops until he became the owner of one himself at age 23.

He then moved the focus of the shop from new cars to restoring old cars. After this, he worked for Ferrari while doing some restoration work on the side and he eventually decided he wanted to go into law school.

Crump began his lecture with a rundown of law school from a lawyer's perspective. He went over the various levels of law and how they are interconnected.

The main topic he discussed was contracts and how the court system handles them.

Contracts are the biggest part of law that applies to business. Crump discussed in detail how a contract should look and work.

He used an example of a farmer selling 100 apples to a department store. Both parties must agree on pricing, delivery and methods to handle any problems that could occur.

The courts can come into play when one party disagrees with another.

When one side of a contract fails to hold up their part, the other side can take it to court. The courts then must determine if the contract was valid and what must be done to remedy the problem.

The possible solutions vary depending

on how the contract is written and any problems with the contract that must be sorted out legally.

The courts prefer that both sides negotiate with a mediator, and they can reach an agreement and sign a new contract. If both sides do not come to a solution, the court decides.

Crump's main point was whenever students need to sign a contract or make one, both parties need to read it carefully and fully understand the terms of the contract. This can help prevent both sides from having to go through the hassles and expenses of court.

Crump presented to an audience of 12 and everyone there took notes. He had many stories and real-life examples of court cases.

NCRA receives toughest competition so far

KARL TIMMERMAN
Vienpoints Editor

Two students receive the National Cooperative Refinery Association award.

Aspen Ulrich, sr., Sylvan Grove, Jordon Hargitt, sr., Quinter, received the NCRA award for 2013.

NCRA is a leadership award for the students at McPherson for \$1,500. This scholarship is available for seniors who send in an application with a resume. After the resumes were sent in to the National Cooperative Refinery Association, qualified candidates were chosen for an interview screening.

This year there were eight candidates for the award. The award attracted a diverse and unique group. To illustrate how amazing these candidates were, the NCRA took an additional three weeks to determine a winner.

NCRA has been in the McPherson community for well over 60 years. Chris Wiens said, "This was one of the strongest and the largest pool of applicants I have seen

since NCRA started giving this award."

Hargitt won this award because he has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America for most of his life. From what professors have seen in the classroom and his job, he demonstrates what he has learned from scouting every day.

"Aspen Ulrich has been a poster child for campus involvement since her arrival. Aspen managed to grow an idea she started in her sophomore seminar for a middle

school college and career planning camp," Wiens said.



Submitted Photo

Aspen Ulrich, sr., Sylvan, and Jordon Hargitt, sr., Quinter, accept their awards of \$1,500 in account for their leadership skills and experience.

Football team unable to match Sterling's offense

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The McPherson Bulldogs lost to Sterling College 56-30 Saturday, Nov. 2. It was senior day for the McPherson football team and the final home game of the season.

The game started out with McPherson stopping a fake field goal attempt by Sterling in the opening minutes. The Bulldogs were unable to convert the stop into points.

The Sterling offense answered with a 42-yard touchdown run after the Bulldog offense failed to convert points. Another failed drive by McPherson led to a 58-yard halfback pass that made the score 14-0 for

the Sterling.

Trailing by 14 points, Junior Quarterback Jordan Hoffman said, "We were told to execute every opportunity when we got the ball back."

The Bulldogs scored on their next drive. Senior Wide Receiver Tremon Robinson picked up a fumble and ran it in the end zone for the first score of the game.

Sterling answered the Bulldogs touchdown on a 3rd and 15 conversions that resulted to a 80-yard touchdown pass that making the score to 21-7 Sterling.

The Bulldogs responded with Hoffman airing it out to receiver Jon White, sr., and then finding Robinson for a 30-yard touchdown throw.

The Bulldogs created 4th and 1 situation. Instead of punting, Sterling completed a 56-yard pass to score on their fourth straight possession and make it 28-14.

Next was a 51-yard run by Isaiah Franklin, fr., running back, that set up a one-yard touchdown run by Havelock Pomele, sr., running back, to make it 28-21.

Sterling came up with another touchdown on the next drive to make it 35-21 at halftime.

The second half started with Sterling driving down the field for a touchdown.

McPherson was able to answer with their scoring drive that ended with another touchdown by Pomele.

Another touchdown by the Warriors

came just before the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter had a long, 47-yard field goal by Senior Kicker Mike Phillips. The Warriors scored another touchdown run that made the score 56-30, marking the end of the game.

McPherson will have a chance to pick up wins in their last two games of the season.

Both games will be on the road. The Bulldogs will face their rivals Bethany College next week in Bethany.

"I don't think they can stop our offense," Hoffman said, "We should be able to set up that past by establishing the run."

5th seed women's soccer prepares for KCAC playoffs

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The McPherson College women's soccer team was unable to score in their game against the Bethany Swedes on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The Bulldogs were shut out 0-3.

The first half of the match was a defensive showdown. Neither team was able to connect with the back of the net for a goal. The weather may have contributed to the slow start for both teams.

"It was freezing cold out there," Sophomore Midfielder Kayla Burke said.

Both teams were able to get shot attempts in the first half. The Swedes out-shot the Lady Bulldogs 9-3 in the first half.

The Lady Bulldogs gave themselves a chance to win. The score at halftime was 0-0

Bethany struck first at the 53-minute mark. Tessa Kuhlengel scored the Swedes'

first goal. The Swedes held a 1-0 lead.

The Swedes quickly scored another goal. Within six minutes of their first goal, Sarah Henderson added another goal. The Swedes expanded the lead 2-0.

The Lady Bulldogs made a few shot attempts. However, they were unsuccessful at finding the back of the net.

The Bulldogs soon fell to a 0-3 deficit. Jeana Brinae Russel scored the Swedes' final goal at the 73-minute mark.

Caitlyn Blagrove, fr., goalkeeper, denied 9 of the Swedes 16 shot attempts. The Bulldogs were able to tally 6 total shot attempts in the match.

The Lady Bulldogs are preparing for the playoffs. They are ranked No. 5 and will play Southwestern Friday, Nov. 8

"I feel like this is our time to rise," said Burke.

Burke and her team hope to emulate what Southwestern did to them last season.



Photo by Miranda Clark

Jessica Dominguez, soph., midfielder, moves swiftly past Bethel defender. Dominguez worked to try and get the Lady Dogs on the scoreboard.



Photo by Joel Stocksdale

Zachariah Oller, soph., Newton, watches peers compete in intramural volleyball. Students and faculty enjoy friendly competition. Intramurals sports gives the students something to do on campus. This creates opportunities to make new friends

Intramurals unify campus

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Students and spectators gathered in the Sports Center at McPherson College for the second week of intramural volleyball on Sunday, Nov. 3.

All 21 teams played two games each throughout Sunday evening. The first games began at 5 p.m. and the last games started at 9:30 p.m.

The gymnasium echoed the sound of squeaking shoes, thumping of volleyballs, cheering for good shots and groaning from lost points.

Students that take part in intramural volleyball have various reasons for playing, but they share the same sentiment: playing is fun.

“We had a good team name and it sounded like fun,” Zach Oller, soph., Newton, said.

Jenna Kaiser, soph., Billings, Mont., said, “It’s something to get you active, es-

pecially when you’re out of season.”

Rankings are determined by how many games each team wins. After the second week’s games, both the Defending Champs and the Cereal Killers are tied at the top of the rankings, each with a 4-0 record. But winning isn’t the end goal for everyone.

“We’re just here to have fun, we don’t care,” Oller said as he explained that his team was just a bunch of automotive students trying to play some volleyball.

In between games, some students took to empty courts to practice while others would stand to the sides to watch and converse with other students. Some people were also there just to watch

Kevin Aka, jr., Paris, was there to watch his girlfriend play. Two mothers, Paula Davis and Kim Smith, came to see their daughters play.

Intramural volleyball will continue each week on Sunday evenings starting at 5 p.m. until the last match is over.

Volleyball dominates Bethel College, but wasn’t easy

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The McPherson Volleyball team went on the road to Bethel College Saturday Nov. 2 to take on the Lady Threshers in their last road game of their regular season this year. They were able to end it with a 3-1 victory.

The Lady Bulldogs won the first set 25-19. The second set was the near opposite. McPherson started off slow and lost the set 25-22.

“We were playing down to their level,” Freshman Outside Hitter Taylor Johnson said, “We needed to play how we know we should.”

With the game even at one set apiece, the Lady Bulldogs generated an 11-3 point run in the middle of the match. McPherson won the match 25-23. McPherson began set three with a 14-6 lead. They held off Bethel to get a 25-23 set win to take win the match.

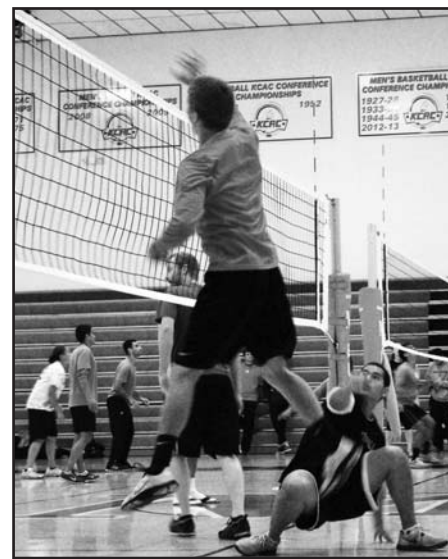


Photo by Joel Stocksdale

A student breaks his fall while his teammate spikes the ball.

Although the Bulldogs won the match, Coach Barton said this was an ugly win. Johnson said, “I had no doubt we would win this match.”

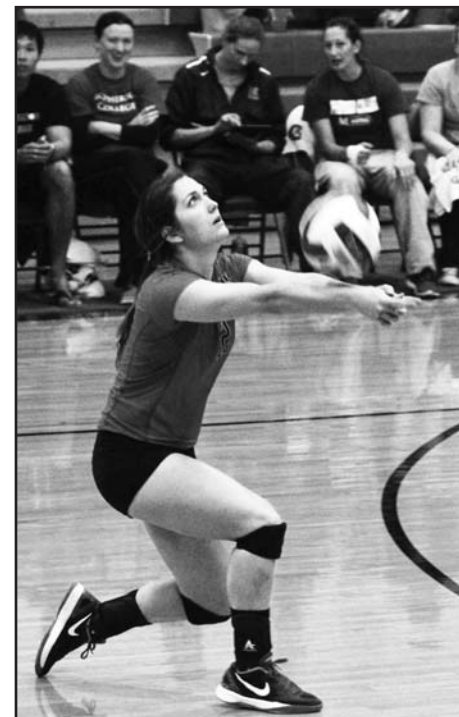
Outside Hitters Cortlyne Huppe, soph., and Tori Phelan, jr., led their team in this victory. Huppe had 16 kills. Phelan had 17 kills. Rachel Phillips, sr., setter, tallied up 44 assists and 20 digs. Freshman Libero Emily Warner led the team in digs with 28.

The McPherson Women’s Volleyball team has two games left in the regular season. Both games will be on its home floor.

The Bulldogs first game will be on Nov. 8 against Ottawa University at 7 p.m. and against the University of Saint Mary on Nov. 9 at noon.

Photo by Miranda Clark

Rachel Phillips, sr., setter, continues to dominate with digs. Phillips finished the day with 20.



Students petition for return common hour

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Student Government Association sent an email to all students on Wednesday, Oct. 23 notifying the campus of some of the projects they are working on. One of these projects is a proposed common hour.

A common hour is an hour of the week when no classes would meet. This hour would be used to help campus clubs and organizations.

The idea for a common hour is not new. Many state and private colleges have a common hour in place. Franklin and Marshall, a liberal arts college in Lancaster, Penn., has a common hour once a week instead of every day.

This hour allows, according to the col-

lege, “the entire Franklin and Marshall community to gather for culturally and academically enriching event.”

The proposed common hour at McPherson College would fall around noon, allowing students on campus to share a common lunchtime.

Also, the hour could be used for seminar classes to meet once a week in order to avoid scheduling conflicts with full credit classes.

Student Body President Jacob Patrick, sr., Elizabeth, Colo., said, “We are working in conjunction with Rod Gieslman to bring the common hour back to help club and organizations have time to meet without being late in the night and providing more opportunity for students to eat lunch.

“We have over 300 signatures of support on the student petition that will be presented along with research of other institutions that have incorporated the common hour on Nov. 4 to the Educational Policies Committee.”

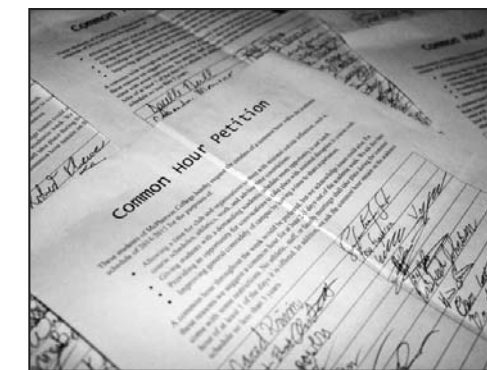
In order to familiarize the majority of campus with the idea of a common hour, SGA held a town hall meeting on Wed., Oct. 30 during late night in Hoffman Student Union.

“Overall the discussion was positive. There was some surprise that we had 51 percent of the campus who signed the petition. The discussion then turned to the departments and divisions for them to weigh in on our joint proposal and the options of incorporating it into the schedule,” Patrick said.



Photos by Miranda Clark

(Clockwise, starting above) Elizabeth Newby, jr., McPherson, explains petition to Jaime Roman, jr., Santa Ana, Calif. Jacob Patrick, sr., Elizabeth, Colo., holds up the petition while Michael Janzer, fr., Peyton, Colo., looks on. Signatures cover the page as more students voice for a common hour during the day.



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Library offers game night for students

A game night will be in Miller Library Friday, Nov. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Players will be matched with random groups. A sign up is located at the circulation desk in the library. Playing with a friend is an option.

Prizes will be awarded.

Students warned of computer threat

Dave Gitchell, director of computer services, warned students Monday, Oct. 28 of a new version of the FBI ransomware Trojan called “Cryptoblocker.”

This Trojan double-encrypts all of a users files on a computer (excluding the operating system or executable files). The host website has a encryption key, but if the ransom isn’t paid within 48 hours, the key is deleted and none of the computer files are recoverable.

However, even paying the ransom doesn’t guarantee safe files. Gitchell doesn’t recommend paying the ransom.

He recommends backing up your computer.

New coffee venue finds harmony with competition

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(Right) A dark mocha coffee sports froth in the formation of a heart. It is paired with a drip coffee and an espresso shot from Craft Coffee Parlor. Swirls spin as the dark mocha cools while waiting to be tasted at The Well.

Photos by Jordyn Lipe

With a new coffee venue in McPherson, business for The Well seems to be steady despite the competition.

No change has been seen in business of both The Well and Craft Coffee Parlor because of their differences.

Richard Martin, general manager at The Well, said that both businesses serve coffee but are positioned differently.

The Well's mission is to produce quality coffee but focus on the community through location, atmosphere and seating.

Craft Coffee Parlor was created to interest customers who want a more gourmet coffee rather than a place to be connected to the community.

Phil Parrish, owner of Craft, said so far there has been no change to business.

The baristas at Craft Coffee Parlor worked at The Well before transferring and have found that some customers go to both of the coffee shops.

Craft started as a result of "a group of people that came together because they really love coffee to create something great," said Parrish.

Craft Coffee Parlor is currently trying to think of an event that they could collaborate on with The Well.

Martin said, "There is no reason we cannot get along."

The owners of both Craft's Coffee and The Well are friends.

The day after Craft vocalized their plans to emerge into the market, The Well announced that its ownership was handed over to Central Christian College.

Craft Coffee Parlor uses coffee beans that are all roasted locally in McPherson as well as in Topeka.

The Well helps by paying partial tuition for students who attend Central Christian after working a set amount of hours.

They also help the community by providing a place for the community to connect.

Basketball starts 3-0

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The McPherson College Men's Basketball team has had 3 straight wins. The last 2 were wins by 20 points on their home court.

The Bulldogs played Johnson and Wales on Saturday, Nov. 2 and Manhattan Christian College on Monday, Nov. 4.

Manhattan came out shooting and making plenty of shots from the outside. But the Bulldogs found ways to get stops. They were able to close the first half at 14-6

"We had to come out and be the aggressors and play at our tempo," Junior Forward Brian Johnson said.

The Bulldogs were led by Devirous Johnson, sr., forward and Johnson in the first half with Devirous having 8 points and 5 rebounds while Brian had 4 and 3 at the half.

In the second half, TJ Grant, jr., guard, came off the bench and collected 11 points and multiple plays that helped get the

crowd into the game. Samson Shivers, sr., was also able to get to the basket and find his stroke from the outside to help outscore the Crusaders 46-30 in the second half.

The game ended at a score of 80-60 in favor of the Bulldogs. Devirous Johnson ended his night with a double-double, earning 21 points and 13 rebounds. Brian Johnson also put together a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Nearly adding a 3rd double-double for McPherson, Shivers had 15 points and 9 rebounds.

Joey Powers, sr., forward, and Erik Deroo, sr., guard, each had 3 assists to lead the team in that category.

The Bulldogs will now take their early season winning streak to Texas for their next two matches as they face Paul Quinn College on Friday Nov. 8 and Southwestern Assemblies of God Saturday Nov. 9.

"We are going against two great teams and we want to return 5-0," Brian Johnson said.

Photo by Miranda Clark

Sampson "Smokie" Shivers, sr., guard, blows by Manhattan defenders.



Home opener slips away from the Lady Dogs

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their second consecutive game at home.

Barton and Brown led the team in stats. Barton had 21 points, 7 rebounds and 3 steals. Brown scored 15 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. Sunny Smart, soph., guard, came off the bench and earned 9 points.

The women will head to the Southwestern Assemblies of God University for a weekend tournament. Their first game will be against SAGU on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 9 against Texas Wesleyan University at 1 p.m.

The McPherson Women's Basketball team begins the season 1-2 with two home court losses. They played Saturday Nov. 2 against Johnson and Wales University and then Monday Nov. 5 against Baker University.

The first game featured a close contest. McPherson got in foul trouble in the first half. They earned 10 fouls with 4 minutes left in the first half. These fouls helped Johnson and Wales get a 10-point lead going into halftime.

They would build this lead up to 14 in the second half. Sophomore Point Guard Bailey Brown made a couple of three-point shots to cut the lead to 2 with one minute left in the game.

McPherson missed a one-for-one free throw that could have tied the game with 30 seconds remaining. They were unable to complete their answer.

Center Aubrey Barton, soph., led the team with a double-double scoring 23 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Brown finished in double digits with 12 points and grabbed 6 rebounds. Guard Whitney Jefferson, soph., also had 10 rebounds and her five assists led the team.

Against Baker University, the Bulldogs jumped to an early lead. The second began with Baker University ahead by 20 points. The Lady Bulldogs cut the lead to a single digit. This comeback fell short once again. The ladies got within eight points but could not get any closer. The final score was 64-55 as McPherson dropped



Photo by Grace Viuhkola

Chandler Short, soph., guard

The Well versus Craft Coffee Parlor

The Well and Craft Coffee Parlor are two competing coffee shops in McPherson. Both shops are located on Main Street within a block of each other. The coffee at both shops is not bad but does not have much flavor. However, the mocha is a different story.

I ordered a couple different things to give a broad perspective—an espresso shot and a drip coffee—while Jordyn Lipe, fr., Hutchinson, ordered a mocha. At The Well, the espresso shot was very strong and unexpected. The drip coffee was not too strong and did not have much flavor. The mocha was good and is something I would recommend getting.

After going to The Well, we crossed the street to Craft Coffee Parlor where we

once again ordered the same thing. The prices are a little higher at Craft. Craft also does not have WiFi for those who want to study or do research on the Internet. The espresso was so strong you could smell it before it got to you. If you are a fan of really strong espresso or need to wake up in a hurry, Craft is great for that. The drip coffee was stronger but still did not have much flavor. The mocha at Craft was better than The Well's.

I highly recommend the dark mocha at Craft. The Well's mocha is definitely not bad, just not as good as Craft's. As far as coffee goes, The Well and Craft are pretty equal, depending on how you like your coffee.

Each coffee shop is not only a coffee

shop. In fact, Craft was previously just a printing and copying store called Atelier Design. Atelier Design is still there. It was just moved to the back of the building and the coffee shop is at the front.

The Well has books and assorted items to buy as well as couches and tables for reading or studying. The Well is a rather big coffee shop and it is easy to find a quiet environment to read or study.

Craft is smaller than The Well. Craft has tables and lounging chairs of sorts. The front half of the shop is coffee while the back remains a printing and copying business. As far as studying goes, if you are someone who works well with a little bit of background noise, Craft has a great atmosphere.

Each shop has a different atmosphere. This being said, it is important to determine which of these shops has better coffee. This answer depends on the way you like your coffee.

McPHERSON INFORMATION

Karl Timmerman



ON THE FLY

What kinds of effects do you think technological advancements are having on cyber bullying?

"It makes it easier to be unknown." Charles Moore, fr., Friers Point, Miss.



"It is easier to get help and support when your being bullied." Ruth Clarke, jr., Coffeyville.



"It makes things more accessible, can be used in good ways for teaching methods, must be used the right way." Coach Peterson, Monroe, Iowa.



"Gives people the advantage to say it anonymously." Grace Viuhkola, jr., Hood River, Ore.



"It is easier to find someone's information. People can message you anonymously and do it from anywhere." Jaime Roman, jr., Santa Ana, Calif.



"They have less chance of getting caught and its messed up and disrespectful." Matt Wagner, jr., Castle Rock, Colo.



Terrorism lecture attracts different generations

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Campus Life Editor

Students, faculty, alumni and community members came together to attend the Flory Lecture and listen to guest lecturer Dina Temple-Raston speak on the topic of terrorism in Mingenback Theatre on Nov. 3 at 4 p.m.

Temple-Raston, national security and counterterrorism correspondent for National Public Radio, began her discussion by first defining terrorism as, "an act of terrorism is an act of violence for a political edge."

She then started to speak on the subject of Al-Shabaab, a terrorist group in Somalia, and how they have recruited American citizens to join them.

Al-Shabaab had recruited some young men from Minneapolis-St. Paul, whom used the cover that they were only going to Somalia to get in touch with their roots.

She then used the example of the Westgate Mall shooting in Kenya, which led to over 60 deaths, and six of the shooters

were Americans of Somali heritage.

Temple-Raston then spoke of her own experiences, such as tracking the Boston Marathon bombing. She shared that she was receiving live news feeds on the bombing as they were moving offices on that same day.

"My favorite part was definitely how she used the Boston Marathon bombing because it was closer to home for most of us rather than the other countries," said Madeline Aston, fr., Lee Summit, Mo., who was among the crowd of students taking notes.

"It was actually an extra credit opportunity for my accounting class, but then I also received an email about it. I just thought it sounded interesting."

After Temple-Raston's speech, the audience asked her questions. One of these questions involved Big Data. She was happy to answer that Big Data is a program that is being formed based off of algorithms in order to predict human behavior.

Before the lecture ended, she was asked why she decided to start writing. Her re-

sponse was that she eventually wants to write fictional novels.

"I haven't written fiction. I've only writ-

ten nonfiction," stated Temple-Raston. "I wouldn't say writing came easily, but it came naturally."



Photo by Karl Timmerman

Dina Temple-Raston speaks on terrorism to an audience of students, staff and alumni of McPherson College, as well as community members on Nov. 3.

Eaton announces final year

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Editor-in-Chief



Photo by Laurina Hannan

Kent Eaton helps students experience a trip to Nicaragua in March 2013.

Provost Kent Eaton announced Tuesday, Nov. 5 that he will not be returning to McPherson College for the 2014-2015 school year.

In email sent to faculty and staff Nov. 5 thanking the campus for good memories. He said he and his wife will plan to continue to the "subsequent place of service."

Eaton has been at McPherson College for five years. He also is a professor of culture studies.

Students invited to convocation dinner

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News Editor

There will be a dinner that students can attend with a convocation speaker on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Kara DeFrias will speak at the convocation on Friday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. DeFrias currently works as an Innovation Catalyst for Intuit on the Turbo Tax Web Team.

In "Get Back to Get Ahead," DeFrias will speak on her experience of being "not your



Kara DeFrias

typical entrepreneur" as well as how every opportunity she has said "yes" to has led her to success.

"She has a great entrepreneurial mind-set with a sort of old-fashioned background," said Kori Gregg, vice president entrepreneurship and innovation. "The important thing that we want emphasized it that, like Kara, you can be an entrepreneur without owning your own business."

The Hot spot

BY: NATHANAEAL ALIRE

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF LORENA MEDRANO,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPANISH



college and I played for my country. I also played professionally for two years. I also love animals. I'm crazy for animals.

CHILDREN: I have one kid. He is 25 and he already graduated from Missouri. He has a degree in exercise science and is working in Houston right now. He is the other love of my life.

WHY TEACH? As a teacher, one is able to sense the joy in the students when they finally get what you are teaching them. For me, it was really easy for me to connect. For some reason, I feel really well while teaching and I just want to get better.

IMPRESSION OF MAC: I've been in many types of schools before and believe me, the students here are really good in every sense. They are mostly athletes, but at the same time, want to graduate and make it in life. The faculty is great and I can't complain. I really feel like everybody wants to be here.

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: Learn early in life that education never ends. You will always have something new to learn. Even the last person you expect can teach you something. Do not close yourself because you think you have more knowledge than anybody else. The more you learn, the more you know that you don't know enough.

NAME: Lorena Medrano

HOMETOWN: Maracaibo, Venezuela

EDUCATION: I have an animal science degree from Rafael Urdaneta University. Then I went back and earned my master's in management from Universidad del Zulia. Then I came to the U.S. and received another master's in business for agriculture and later, my master's in Spanish from the University of Missouri-Columbia

HOBBIES: Sports. I love all sports. I played basketball during high school,

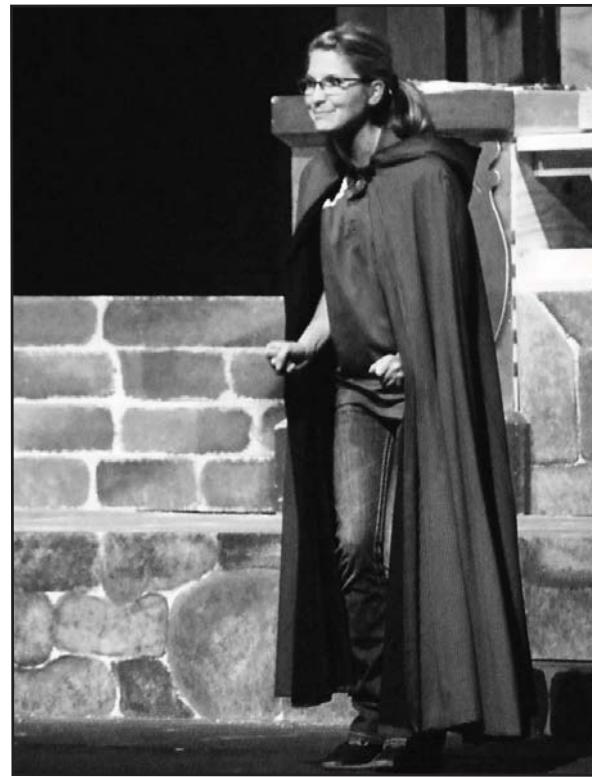


Photo by Fred Miller

Addie Johnson, soph., McPherson, rehearses for the the musical, "Into the Woods."

Theater to perform 'Into the Woods' Nov. 15, 16

NATHANAEAL ALIRE
Campus Life Editor

Students will perform "Into the Woods," a fairy tale mash-up, Nov. 15 and 16 in Brown Auditorium.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and script by James Lapine, the musical involves intertwined plots of certain fairy tales such as Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel and Little Red Riding Hood. The musical brings together each character's background and plays off each other until the moral of each story is revealed.

"The musical is about a whole bunch of different fairy tales put together," said Addie Johnson, soph., McPherson, who is playing Little Red Riding Hood.

Walt Disney Pictures is in the process of producing a film version of "Into the Woods" set to be released in 2014. The film will have stars including Johnny Depp, Meryl Streep, Emily Blunt and Anna Kendrick.

"I really like the fun aspect of the show, and the cast we have," Johnson said. "They are all really hard-working. The show is coming together nicely."

Only one week remains until "Into the Woods" opens on campus. "Into the Woods" shows Nov. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information or for ticket reservations, email theatre@mcpherson.edu or call the box office at 620-242-0444.

Johnson said, "Come. It's going to be lots of fun."

LEAD EDITORIAL

Bullying in the US still concern for community

Bullying is something most people know about but how much do people really know about bullying? There are several different types of bullying. People know about them but they do not always fully comprehend what they are.

The different types of bullying are verbal, physical, cyber and emotional bullying. No form of bullying is any less brutal than another.

Verbal bullying is the most common form of bullying in the United States, and property damage is the least prevalent bullying according to a study done by Clemson University and Hazelden.

Verbal bullying is the act of calling

people names or making jokes meant to hurt or offend another person. This is a very common form of bullying because most people do not mean it to be mean. They are just joking. While those people think it is just a joke, the people they are joking about are actually being hurt.

Physical bullying is the physical aggression of one person to another. Forms of this are intimidation and actually physically abusing another person.

Cyber bullying is a newer form of bullying and occurs when someone uses an electronic device or the Internet to hurt someone else. Some forms of this include instant messaging, email, social

media and many others. With technology advancing the way it is, cyber bullying will just get worse as it gets easier to do.

Emotional bullying is also very prevalent in today's society. This form of bullying is the act of causing emotional distress or pain to someone else. An example of this is a group exiling one person to make them be by them feel alone.

When people hear about bullying, most think of kids, but this is not the case. Nina Davuluri who won Miss America this year is of Indian descent and it caused an uproar in the United States. People started cyber bullying with horrible comments on the new articles about it

just because she is of Indian descent. One of the comments posted on Twitter was, "It's called Miss America. Get outta here, New York. You look like a terrorist."

This shows us that it is not just kids bullying each other but the adults, too.

Bullying doesn't just harm the self-esteem of the bullied, but also the community, as it shows that we as a society still cannot treat others with respect they deserve. Some people might try to argue that some of this is not bullying at all. The phrase "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me" is false. Words can hurt more than the sticks and stones. In older generations,

"Call of Duty" released with new game ghosts

"Call of Duty: Ghosts" is the biggest anticipated game release this year. The game

came out Tuesday, Nov. 4, and the online battle has started once again for all those "Call of Duty" players out there.

The Campaign is probably one of the best "Call of Duty" campaigns I have ever played. With 18 levels filled with more than ever before, the campaign is definitely one of the best parts of the game.

Instead of a Zombies mode, players get either a survival or special operations mode. Infinity Ward has decided to put in Squads, which is similar to the Survival mode in "Modern Warfare 3." Also included is a new mode is Extinction mode, which is somewhat similar to the Horde mode in "Gears of War 3." In Horde mode, players fight aliens and see how long they can survive.

From fighting in space, to blowing up a battle ship in the ocean, fighting enemies under the water, to fighting in South America, and with new controls that are some of

the new elements and new mechanics, it makes this campaign a good one.

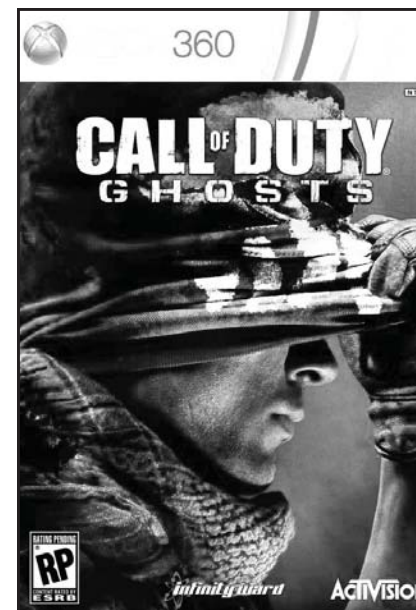
More technology will be at the grasp of players' fingertips, such as helping the player's attack dog find targets or using a remote controlled sniper to take out enemies from far away.

Just everything about the campaign was awesome: the detail, the story, just everything was just fantastic.

For those looking for a better looking gameplay, "Call of Duty: Ghosts" will be

available on the Xbox One and PS4 when both of the systems come out. I defiantly had a fun time playing through the game, but the ending does make me wonder if there will be a second "Call of Duty: Ghosts."

A big mistake on "Call Of Duty's" part, the servers for multiplayer were down almost all of opening day. People were not very happy and "Call Of Duty" kept posting question about the multiplayer on Twitter. A player I backed the game



GAME REVIEWS

Jordan Bost



The reason behind extra years of school

I ask, “why are we here?” Not in the philosophical sense but as a practical inquiry as to why we spend thousands of dollars and hundreds of days at an institution of higher learning. Why go to college? Why not just got to work? Why give up four years of real on-the-job training and four years of income for something that you have to pay for?

Some may view college as an on-ramp to a lucrative career as a professional athlete. McPherson College is not exactly a hotbed of professional sports recruiting, but it is possible to go from McPherson directly to the pros. It’s not statistically likely, but it’s possible. If this is your plan, go for it.

Some may be headed for a profession

that requires a college degree. Teaching and coaching are among those, along with social work.

Getting into graduate school requires an undergraduate degree at any post-graduate institution that I’m aware of, so aspirations of high-level technical professions like brain surgery, rocket science or the governor of California may be another reason to go to college. Nobody could legitimately argue that these are not prestigious and high-paying positions worthy of pursuit via academics.

For most of us then, the reason to be here is simple: to go where we want to go, a degree is required.

For about one-sixth of the student body, however a degree is not even expected

for the field in which we’re studying. I’m referring to my own major, auto restoration. Why are we auto guys and girls here, when we are the ones who really could be out there, slugging it out with other degree-less coworkers?

I think that there are many reasons. One is this: we get more choice. By virtue of the contacts we make here and the credibility of the auto program within the community of potential employers, we gain choices about our future: choice in where we work, who we work for, and what we do every day.

I didn’t even realize what specialties ex-

isted within the auto restoration field existed before I came here, and I’m not yet half way through.

It’s unfortunate, but I believe that most people don’t like the work they do all day, every day. If I gain nothing from my college education but a better shot at a job I really love, that’s all the reason I need to be here.

OLD IRON

Scott Versaw



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.

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Anonymous Twitter accounts become popular on campus

NATHANAEL ALIRE
Campus Life Editor

There are a few Twitter accounts geared toward McPherson College students, but aren’t affiliated with the school.

“Mac Secret Admirers,” “MacConfessions” and “McPhersonProbs” have been created by anonymous students.

“Mac Secret Admirers” is an account where students can anonymously reference fellow students they have a crush on. The username is @macadmirers.

A person can send a direct message to the administrator about a crush or about someone they thought looked attractive that day.

The administrator quotes the message on the twitter timeline for all followers to see.

One tweet reads, “Kayla Snead, eyes and smile are just beautiful.”

“I thought it was absolutely crazy, because I never thought I’d be mentioned,” said Kayla Snead, soph., Las Animas, Colo., after reading a tweet about herself.

Another tweet reads, “Alia and Tiffany, the fake soccer twins, can get it.”

“I actually don’t have a Twitter,” said Alia Khalidi, fr., Rose Hill, “But it kind of weirds me out, because I don’t know who is saying that.”

“MacConfessions” is an account where an anonymous student says anything they think about McPherson College, students or faculty. The username is @confessions_mac.

Some of the tweets are serious issues in the dorms or the class settings.



Photo by “Mac Secret Admirers”

“I am doing the page to give people the opportunity to voice any secrets they just cannot admit in public,” said the “MacConfessions” account holder.

The Spectator asked for an identity, but he or she wanted to remain anonymous so readers wouldn’t ask who sent in a particular confession. The account holder claimed to be a McPherson College student.

The account holder adds comments to the confession posts.

“I usually tend to add a little brightness so that they don’t feel so lonely on campus anymore. I want people to trust me.”

The description says, “Completely secret confession page for McPherson College! Tell us your deepest secrets of happening at Mac, or just tell us a fact! Anything and everything works!”

One tweet reads, “All I want for Halloween is Trent Reif dressed as Magic Mike.”

“I hadn’t had any ideas for Halloween

at that point so I’d like to thank them for the suggestion to be Magic Mike,” said Trent Reif, sr., Great Bend, after seeing a tweet from “Mac Secret Admirers” about himself.

Another tweet reads, “I’ve been stranded without a towel in the shower more times than I’ve been locked out of my room.”

“McPhersonProbs” is an account that lists issues that an anonymous student comments about the college.

This account is very similar to “MacConfessions” and has many of the same style of tweets put out on the timeline. The username is @McPhersonProbs.

The account says it is “not associated with McPherson College in anyway. Just here to entertain everyone who decides to follow me, so follow and get a good laugh.”

According to one post, “One day it was snowing. The next day it feels like the first day of summer.”

Even though these three accounts aren’t officially affiliated with McPherson College “McPherson Probs” and “Mac Confessions” are using the school’s official branding and logos.

“Mac Secret Admirers” uses a Cupid-bulldog parody for its logo.

The account administrators are rounding up followers quickly with a combined fan base of 626 followers already and continue to rise.

McPherson College’s official page is “McPherson College” with the username @Mac_College. There is also “McPherson Athletics” at @MAC_Bulldogs. “McPhersonCollegeArts” is on @macper4mers.

Spain lecture series helps students

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Campus Life Editor

Starting Sunday, Oct. 27, students were invited to meet in Miller Library on Sundays to hear a Spain lecture series.

This series has been constructed by Shane Kirchner, assistant professor of education and a previous high school Spanish teacher, in order to aid both Colby Patton, jr., Maize, and Gaby Navarro, jr., Wichita, in learning about Spain before their departure to spend the spring semester abroad in the country.

“The purpose of this series is to show us more about Spain and the places we will visit,” said Navarro.

Patton said, “Since we really haven’t been offered guidance, he has been willing to give that to us in a lecture series that he also has opened up to the whole campus.”

Patton will attend Universitas Castellae in Valladolid, Spain.

“I went to Spain in high school one summer and it’s gorgeous,” Patton said.

Navarro will be spending next semester as a transfer student at the University of Barcelona where she will be working toward her double major in Spanish and business administration.

“I chose the University of Barcelona so I can also take business courses.”

Although the Spain Lecture Series has been cancelled for Nov. 10, the series will reconvene on Nov. 17. The lectures take place in room 103 of Miller Library at 2 p.m. on designated lecture days.

McPherson Children flock to Trunk or Treat

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Spectator Staff

Weather took the annual Trunk or Treat Halloween event into the Sports Center, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

According to people present there, even with the change of location from outside to inside, there was still a good turnout. Over 100 students volunteered for the event.

Trunk or Treat was started by Dotzour and Bittinger Halls in the Fall of 2011. Last year, other groups started to get involved and this year, there were at least seven clubs involved.

"It was a great way to get active with kids and help the community," said Michael Irwin, jr., Wichita. "The best part was seeing the smiles on each of the kids' faces."

There were events at the festivities. The C.A.R.S. club had remote controlled race cars for the kids to play with. Another events included a contest for the best costume and a pumpkin give-away through a game of gator golf.

The biggest part of Trunk or Treat was the free candy for children. Other goodies included s'mores, popcorn and caramel apples.

There was also a safe candy check station. The safe candy check station was there to teach children how to inspect their candy for safe eating.



Photos by Miranda Clark

Children gather in the Sports Center for games, candy and fun.

Students learn self-defense techniques

JOSUE CUELLAR
Spectator Staff



Female students gathered in the basement of Melhorn Science Hall for information on self-defense on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.

The self-defense class was taught by Jerry Montague, a local police officer in McPherson. He has been the police captain since 1982 and also is a defensive tactic instructor. The class was divided into three main topics: prevention, weapons and self-defense.

The first part of the class was prevention. Prevention is a big aspect he included while he gave some facts about rape. Rape is the fastest growing crime in the country and nine out of 10 times, rape doesn't get reported. Over 70 percent of rapes are planned and 50 percent of rapes happen inside the victim's home. Montague revealed safety tips by demonstrating the key topics of the strategy, "S.A.F.E." which stands for secure, avoid, flee and engage.

"Secure" has a couple of tips. One is leaving the front light on when you return home after dark. Another is do not let a stranger into your home for any reason. Another is to lock one's car and roll up the windows. Also do not wear restrictive clothing that can prevent one from escaping and to plan routes ahead of time.

"It helped me to be more aware of my surroundings and of what was going on," said Brittany Gourlay, jr., Riverside Calif., who was among those who attended the class.

"Avoid" has some tips as well. Don't being afraid to be afraid, having a right to be rude and learning to be observant of one's surroundings are a couple of things Montague talked about.



Photos by Kiara Mathis

Female students practice their tear-gas spray skills on the tennis court. Jerry Montague demonstrates proper handling of a gun

"Flee" is if one feels threatened or suspects that one might be assaulted flee the scene.

"Engage" is to be used as a last resort. If one feels like an assault cannot be avoided, then engage the assailant. If fighting, fight to hurt. Do it without any feelings of guilt or hesitation.

The second part of the class was weapons. He talked about and had on display tear-gas spray, stun guns, defensive sticks, a screecher and some guns. Tear-gas spray is a defensive spray when sprayed in the face causes the assailant pain, tears and even temporary blindness. Tear-gas spray is legal and can be bought online or in hunting shops by adults.

Stun guns are another weapon that he covered. Stun guns are an electroshock weapon that sends electrical currents through one's body to incapacitate the muscles. This is intended to cause pain without incapacitating the target.

Defensive sticks are like little nunchucks and screechers are basically like mini air horns used to either draw the assailant away or bring attention to what's happening.

He also talked about actual guns. "Only use guns if one has the experience with guns," said Montague. "If you don't have experience with guns, do not use them."

The last and final part of the class was self-defense. Since Montague is a second degree black belt, he demonstrated to the class a couple of judo moves. He showed the students many different ways to counter certain attacks such as bear hugs, choke holds, arm bars and counter-punches. Everyone had partners so that they could practice their moves.

The participants learned many different ways on how to protect themselves with weapons and little bit of judo.