



Photo by Robin De Young

McPherson College students support the Bulldog Volleyball team fundraiser on Saturday, April 26.

Volleyball team host Blacklight volleyball for fundraising

Laurina Hannan
Editor-in-Chief

The McPherson College volleyball team hosted a blacklight volleyball tournament and earned \$100 in the fundraiser on Saturday, April 26.

"People that didn't get a team in surely

missed out, because it was a lot of fun," said Susan Barton, volleyball head coach.

Each team of six played two sets to 15 and had to win by two. If each team won a set, the total points scored determined the winner.

If there was still a tie, a third set was played to 15 points.

Barton knew people were having fun by

the laughter and people telling her.

"If my players are around, it's pretty fun. It wasn't quiet in here," Barton said.

The double-elimination tournament lasted 3 hours. The winning team won T-shirts.

The team is planning to play in a tournament at West Palm Beach in the fall and is raising the \$13,000. They already paid

down payments on the plane tickets and the vacation rental house.

To raise all the funds, the team plans on hosting a few volleyball camps in the summer and more blacklight volleyball tournaments next fall and spring semesters.

"I'll be more fun if more teams came," Barton said.

The team continues to accept donations.



Seniors give end-of-year presentations



Photo by Laurina Hannan

Jacob Patrick, sr., Elizabeth, Colo., gives his senior presentation in Melhorn Science Hall about relationships between service men in World War II.

Convocation in Brown Auditorium at 3 p.m. Today

2 Campus goes on lockdown during police standoff near campus

4 Students learn about relationships and abuse in seminar

7 Student talks about how blood donations helped him before college's semiannual blood drive

12 Student discusses the value in dressing to impress

13 Women's tennis goes to national championships May 13

NEWS BRIEFS

Etch seeks new interns for Fall 2014 Semester

Etch, the student-run marketing and design firm, is looking for interns for next semester.

Students can interview to fill positions as marketers, graphic designers, an accountant, a copywriter and a photographer and videographer.

Priority is given to business, communication and graphic design majors.

To schedule an interview, email Becca Heeke, sr., Spearville, at hornreb@bulldog.mcpherson.edu or Dee Erway-Sherwood, associate professor, at erwayd@mcpherson.edu.

Campus Blowout team registration due Friday

Campus Blowout team sign-up is due Friday, May 2.

Teams of four to six people will create a name and select a team captain.

Timed group competition prizes for first place winners will be \$50 per team member. Second place winners will receive \$25 per team member and third place winners will receive \$10 per team member.

Both best sportsmanship winners and best costume winners will receive \$10 per team member.

A mandatory meeting will be Wednesday, May 7 at 9 p.m., in Melhorn 112. Team captains must attend in order for their team to compete.

Signed waivers must be turned into the Office of Student Life prior to the meeting.

Attempted suicide prompts campus lockdown

JOEL STOCKSDALE
News Editor

For one hour and 45 minutes on Sunday, April 27, McPherson College was in lockdown.

On North Carrie Street, a suicidal person refused to leave her home and had a weapon. The police department came to address the situation.

Tim Bruton, maintenance and safety supervisor, said the police chief suggested the college go to lockdown. Bruton sent out the first Rave Alert text at 3:46 p.m. which said, "McPherson College Alert: Police activity near campus. Do not leave buildings." No other information came with it.

"When we send out Rave Alerts, we only want to send info we know," Bruton said. He said they didn't want to speculate on what was happening.

Some students did see parts of what was happening.

"I was just in the library doing home-

work and someone came in and told us we couldn't leave," Wes Anderson, jr., Valparaiso, Ind., said.

He said that after he and the other students were told to stay in the building. They went upstairs to see what was happening.

"We were kind of kept in the loop. We weren't sure of specifics," Anderson said. "We could see what was going on."

They saw SWAT officers, a helicopter on the college football field and had a view of the house on North Carrie Street.

Anderson said someone came up later and told them to get away from windows.

Bruton said students in other buildings near North Carrie Street were told to stay away from windows. He said that in lockdown situations, this is normal procedure.

With the situation unresolved at the cafeteria's normal opening time, Bruton said preparations were being made to deliver food to students.

"Michael Schneider came and assured us if we didn't get out in time, we would be fed," Anderson said.

Bruton sent a final Rave Alert message to students at 5:31 p.m. to let them know the all clear was given.

The standoff ended peacefully with the woman being taken into custody and sent for treatment, according to an email sent by ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students and assistant professor of education.

Bruton said the reason details of the event weren't sent out sooner was because they didn't want to speculate on the situation.

Bruton also added some advice for students if they are off campus during a lockdown.

He said he would recommend students stay off campus until the lockdown is over, and to stay in contact with a resident director or Maclin.

The other reason, he said, was that in a full lockdown if the dangerous situation was on campus, all doors would be locked to anyone and everyone, so a student off campus wouldn't be able to get in. This lockdown was not as severe, so students were still able to get into dorms.

Science professor prepares to write textbooks on sabbatical

JOEL STOCKSDALE
News Editor

Jonathan Frye, professor of natural science, will take a sabbatical next year and work on a new project.

"I'm planning to write a couple of lab manuals and textbooks," Frye said.

He said one book will be about biology and the other will be about environmental science.

Frye worked on a few textbooks in the past. He wrote chapter questions for an environmental science book published by Pearson Publishing and also worked on the outline for an illustrated book about environmental science for Dorling Kindersley (DK publishing). The DK book, however, was canceled.

Frye said, in science, "the usual way of things is lots of lecturing and the lab is just an example."



Jonathan Frye, natural science professor, will be on sabbatical next year.

He said he enjoyed outdoors and hands-on science and that his books would focus

on that.

"As I write these books, I'm trying to center on lab experiences, not on the lecture," Frye said. "The lab will be the meat of it."

Frye said his sabbatical will be good for getting his books done. He said on his other book projects, he had to work evenings and weekends to get work done. Over sabbatical, he will be able to spend normal work hours on it.

"If I sit and write for six to eight hours a day, I should get it done."

He said he will also have it printed locally, and hopefully ready for classes the following year. For the first year, it will only be used in McPherson classes, and may become more widely available in following years.

McPherson College Baseball fall short of KCAC tournament**Bulldogs controlled their own road to conference**

DEON SHORTER
Sports Editor

McPherson College Baseball fell two games short of the 2014 KCAC conference tournament. The Bulldog's went 0-4 against KCAC leader Tabor College Blue Jays Friday, April 25 in McPherson and Saturday, April 26 in Hillsboro.

The Bulldogs needed to go 2-4 in the weekend series against Tabor College. The two wins over the top-ranked Blue Jays would have given the Bulldogs the tiebreaker advantage over Sterling College.

Head Coach Andrew Ehling said, "We were all excited about having control of our own destiny against a top team like Tabor College."

The Bulldogs' Senior Pitcher Nolan Huelsman, Goddard, started for game one of the series. Huelsman gave up 10 runs, eight earned by hits and two from walks. He did not give up any home runs.

"They hit some soft grounders that found holes in holes in our defense," Ehling said, "It was like a leaking pipe that busted into a flood. They just kept hitting."

Seniors Dorian Shelton, outfielder, Kansas City, Mo., and Taylor Werts, pitcher, Mansfield, Texas, earned five runs for the Bulldogs beginning in the fifth inning. The Bulldogs were unable to close the gap and the final score was 23-5 in favor of Tabor.

In game two, the Bulldogs were tied after the first inning 1-1 with Tabor. Tabor went up 4-2 in the second inning and tacked on five more runs in the fifth in-

ning. The Bulldogs rallied up four runs in the seventh inning but wasn't enough for a victory. The Bulldogs fell 8-5 to Tabor.

"Our team continues to fight. We do this well," Ehling said, "They have a good short-term memory and they give themselves a chance with that attitude in each game."

In game three, the Bulldogs were up 4-2 after the first inning. In the third inning, the Bulldogs pitching gave up six runs. Tabor scored another four in the fifth inning and the Bulldogs earned a run each inning until the seventh. Unable to score in the seventh inning, the Bulldogs fell 13-7 to Tabor.

"Pitchers are to try and create bad contact to disrupt the timing of the batter," Ehling said, "Tabor took advantage of some mistakes and capitalized on them."

Werts pitched to start the fourth and final game of the series. Werts gave up nine runs in the first two innings. The Bulldogs earned some runs in the third and fifth inning but it was not enough to pull off a win. Tabor added another eight runs and the final score was 17-3.

"Werts is our best pitcher and he was just exhausted and had nothing left in the tank," Ehling said, "He didn't want to come out, he wanted to give his team a chance to win."

Coach Ehling said, "We lost 13 1-point games this season, we need to get deeper on the pitching staff. We will lose 10 seniors this year, but we have a great core of guys coming back next year."

Three of the four starting pitchers for the

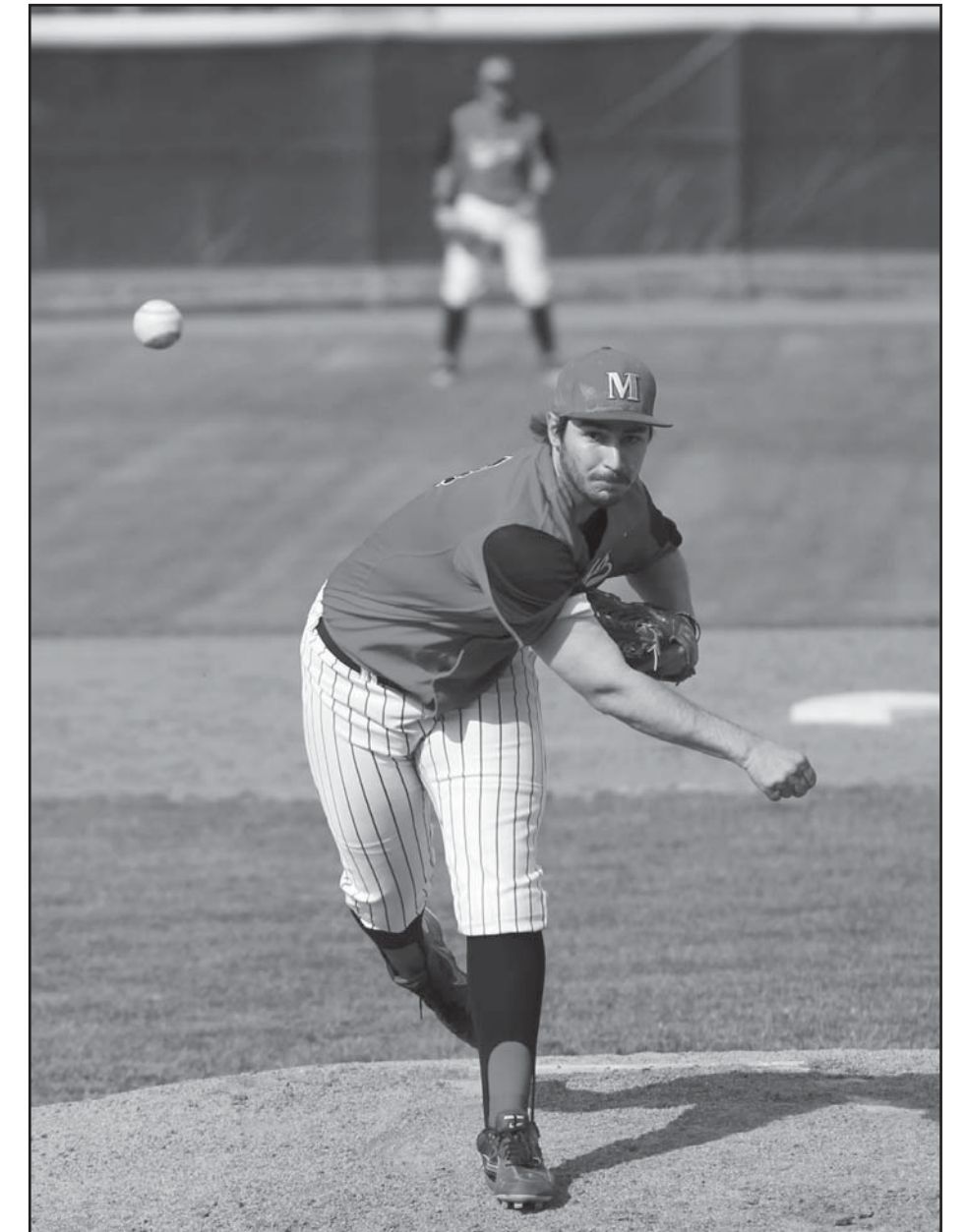


Photo by Mi-randa Clark Ulrich

Bulldogs were seniors.

Pitching will be Coach Ehling's and staff's main priority this offseason.

"Where you find good pitching, you find a good team," Ehling said.

Scott Hughes, sr., Albuquerque, N.M., pitches all seven for the Bulldogs in game two on senior night Friday, April 25.

Football's offense steals spring game in final drive

DEON SHORTER
Sports Editor

The McPherson College Football team's offense won the 2014 Spring Game Scrimmage Saturday, April 26 at home in the final two minutes of play. The final score was 40-38.

Head Coach Steve Fox set up a 40-play script. Following the 40 plays were two two-minute drills periods. Offense gave more than 40 plays if they were in the middle of a drive.

"I wanted to see who improved schematically," Fox said. "We took the biggest strides in defense and offense responded well to their new system."

This is Fox's first season as the football team's head coach. His desire for spring camp was to best prepare his football team mentally.

Fox said, "Practice has been a lot of mental teaching."

Fox is also the defensive coordinator. He emphasized the importance of making the correct calls, necessary checks, adjustments and alignments.

"On defense we must be perfect," Fox said, "One mistake can cost us six points or the game."

Fox said he was pleased at how his offense responded to their new system designed by Offensive Coordinator Justin Van Houten.

"Throughout the scrimmage, offense got better with execution," Fox said. "They were able to wear the defense down with the run game, one-on-one match-ups in the secondary and sustaining drives."

Sophomore Quarterback Cody Groff, Colorado Springs, Colo., was responsible for giving offense the lead and victory in the final two minutes of the scrimmage.

"I wasn't surprised in his response," Fox said, "He red shirted for us last season and made those same throws against our first team defense." Fox continued, "He made the correct read at the end of the drive and knew where to go."

Overall, Fox said he was pleased with his teams Spring Game performance.

"I'm proud of these guys determination and dedication in the weight room," Fox said. "We were physical but the guys took care of each other out there."

Defensively, Fox wants the players to understand that they have to execute all four quarters of the game.

"We have to play all 60 minutes of the game if we want to be the number one defense in conference," Fox said.

Fox is excited to head to Muskogee, Okla., for their first game against Bacon University.

Until then, Fox said, "We have to continue to come together as a family, we must continue to grow and work hard over the summer."

McPherson College men's tennis one win from national tournament

CHRIS NEWELL
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College Men's Tennis team battled in the KCAC tournament against the top four teams in the conference to qualify for the NAIA National Championships in Wichita. The Bulldogs faced Bethel College and top-ranked Bethany College, Friday, April 25.

The Bulldogs started with Bethel College for a spot in the championship match.

The game started with Michael Irwin, jr., Wichita, and Connor Schafer, fr., McPherson. They won the first doubles match. Bethel came back and took the next two doubles games against McPherson's top doubles teams. Bethel held a 2-1

lead entering singles play.

Senior Mark Mahan, Fullerton, Calif., said, "I think we all just really wanted to play, no matter if we would win or lose."

Bethel took the first game against Mahan, which gave them a 3-1 lead. Rafael Bulnes, jr., Rosmalen, Netherlands, won 7-5 and 6-3. Next, KCAC Freshman of the Year Joan-Marc Fajula Rodriguez, Olot, Spain, won 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2. This tied the match 3-3.

Jaime Roman's, jr., Santa Ana, Calif., singles victory gave the Bulldogs a 4-3 lead. The Bulldogs lost the next singles game, which set up a winner take all game with Senior Sean De Young, Anaheim, Calif. De Young was down 1-4 in the first set, but fought back to win 7-5. The senior won the next set 6-2 and took the Bull-

dogs into the KCAC Final.

In the finals, the Bulldogs faced top-ranked Bethany College. Bethany's took the first two doubles matches. The senior team of Mark Mahan and De Young won 9-8. The Bulldogs were down 2-1 heading into championship singles play.

Top Bulldog Rafael Bulnes defeated the only player who beat him in the regular season 6 - 0 and 7-6. After a Mahan loss, a Fajula Rodriguez victory tied the match at 3-3. The Bulldogs dropped the next two matches. Bethany College won the game 5-3.

Coach Jeff Benito said, "Rafael Bulnes impressed me tremendously today with his demeanor and leadership of this team and also being able to avenge his only conference loss in two years."

Mahan said, "It sucks that we fell short, but the loss will only drive the players to compete and better themselves next year."

"Overall, I am very proud of how this team responded to the match today," Benito said. "Although we won our first match I know the team was a little down on themselves for having to go the distance."

"I am extremely proud of my two seniors Mark Mahan and Sean De Young," Benito said, "These two extraordinary young men have been with me all four years of their collegiate careers and I am saddened to see them go but at the same time extremely excited and proud of them both for their upcoming graduation."

English professor accepts administrative position

JOEL STOCKSDALE
News Editor

McPherson College hired a new vice president for academic affairs who will start next fall.

Bruce Clary, professor of English and Maurice Hess chair in English, will begin his new position as vice president for academic affairs (VPAA) Aug. 1. He will take over from Kent Eaton, who's last day as VPAA will be June 30.

"The primary responsibilities [of the VPAA] have to do with managing the faculty," Clary said.

He said some of his duties include hiring and evaluating faculty and carrying out the policies of the faculty government.

"I'm the voice and advocate for the faculty within the college administration," Clary said.

Clary said he was reluctant to apply for the position at first.

"I had no aspiration to fill this role," he said. "I would never had applied for it on my own." He said he "scoffed" at the idea the first time someone suggested it to him. But then more people began suggesting he apply, and he went for it.

"I felt like I wasn't applying for a job but answering a call to serve the college."

Clary said he felt it was good for the college to select an internal candidate instead of someone outside the college. He said that choosing someone from the college would save the college time and energy, and it would be easier for someone familiar with the college handle re-accreditation this coming December.

Clary also acknowledged Eaton's work at the college.

"Kent brought an external point of view that had great value for the college."

Clary talked about how Eaton was important in developing the Master of Arts in Education program and in pushing the



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Bruce Clary, professor of English, teaches a class.

college to think about the future of the college and higher education.

Clary's acceptance of this new position also means the English and communications departments will be a professor short.

Clary said current professors will take on some additional roles. Ami Martinez, assistant professor of English will be taking over some literature classes Clary taught. The English and communication departments also began a search for new

professors.

According to Kim Stanley, professor of English and communication, the search is for a full-time communication professor and a half-time rhetoric professor. The human resources department published want ads in several publications.

"We already have some applications that look good," Stanley wrote in an email. "For each place, our goal is to get a well-qualified person who'll be a good teacher."

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus newspaper now accepting applications

"The Spectator" is receiving applications for next year's editorial staff.

The applications and job descriptions were sent to students' bulldog email account Tuesday, April 29.

Students can apply for editor-in-chief, news editor, campus life editor, sports editor, viewpoints editor, copy editor, photography editor, business manager, ad manager, ad designer and online manager.

Applications are due to Laurina Hannan through campus mail or email or to the Spectator campus mail box no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7.

If students have questions they can contact Hannan at hannlau@bulldog.mcpherson.edu or 785-458-1357.

Music performances coming up in May

McPherson College Choir will perform "An American Tapestry" with a Chamber Orchestra Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

A pie social will follow the concert in Friendship Hall.

The McPherson College Honors Recital is Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

A reception will follow the recital in Friendships Hall.

Students learn about abusive relationships in Miller Library

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

One in four college women report surviving rape or attempted rape since their 14th birthday, according to www.onein-fourusa.org. McPherson College participated in Sexual Assault Awareness month this April.

Mindy Nicholson, personal counselor and marriage and family therapist, lead an interactive workshop about healthy and unhealthy relationships to a group of about 20 people on Friday, April 25, in Miller Library. She is the representative from McPherson College's mental health provider, Sandstone Bridge Center.

This workshop was the final event in the "Raise a red flag" campaign. Also in the campaign were the red flags posted around campus to bring awareness for sexual assault.

"We are starting this campaign where people can talk about this," said Shay Maclin, dean of students.

Nicholson introduced the topic of differences between healthy and unhealthy relationships with an interactive discussion. Nicholson gave descriptions of scenarios and the audience of students and staff answered "healthy" or "unhealthy" correctly for all of the scenarios.

Nicholson described how humans are innately social beings.

"Relationships are important," Nicholson said.

She said relationships create a satisfaction of our basic needs of belonging and acceptance.

Pulling results from a past event, Love Languages, Nicholson said that what people wanted most in a relationship is quality time. She said that phones pull people away from that and create a technology-

centered detachment.

She explained that the difference between detachment and abuse is that abuse is meant to break down self-esteem. Nicholson listed several types of abuse and gave example scenarios.

"It was eye-opening," Michael Janzer, fr., Falcon, Colo., said, "Even relationships that seem healthy can be unhealthy."

Nicholson spent time describing the precursors to and phases of physical abuse. First, everything is fine in the "honeymoon" phase. Emotional and verbal abuse follow. Next is the physical abuse. The cycle occurs because the abuser will typically claim to have changed and will try to work through the relationship again.

Sometimes tension builds in the relationship, and the victim waiting for the physical abuse will sometimes initiate it "just to get it over with."

The precursors of physical abuse include shouting, yelling, intimidating gestures,

going through personal belongings, refusing to stop playing and having enough jealousy to isolate the victim.

Nicholson said that these are learned behaviors, usually from primary caregivers and primary relationships.

While describing sexual abuse, Nicholson explained what consent was and was not.

"Consent is giving permission by saying 'yes,'" she said.

Consent is not possible when there is an unequal power in the relationship. A person cannot give consent if the person is under any influence of drugs or alcohol, including prescription drugs, or if the person is under the age of 16 in the state of Kansas.

Giggling and squirming is not consent and no answer is respected as no. The person's consent cannot be manipulated or pressured. And the person shouldn't have to feel obligated "to be nice."

"It made me realize the importance of self-advocacy," Dixon Cooney, fr., Loveland, Colo., said.

To demonstrate some of the different types of abuse, Maclin and Nicholson role-played different scenarios. They displayed typical emotions for the scenarios.

"When we get angry, when we get pissed, there's not rationality," Nicholson said.

Because there's no rationality, Nicholson suggested a couple creative rules for fighting. She said that because the first reaction in a fight is defensiveness, to try to make the first step to affirm what the other person is saying.

The workshop ended with three door prizes of gift cards to Subway and a pulled pork meal.

Nicholson is available by appointment on Fridays in the basement of Miller Library. To schedule a meeting with her, call 785-823-7400 or email mindy@ssbridge-center.com.



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Mindy Nicholson, personal counselor and family therapist, role-plays an abusive situation involving intimidating gestures with a student.

Women's Tennis sweeps conference tournament

Team heads for nationals

CHRIS NEWELL
Spectator Staff

Weather conditions caused the KCAC championship tournament to be indoors Saturday, April 26 in Wichita. The McPherson College Women's Tennis team dropped one set in the two matches for their first conference championship since the late 1970s.

Brittany Gourlay, jr., Riverside, Calif., said, "Our goal as a team at the start of the season was to win the conference championship."

The Bulldogs needed to win two matches to win the conference. The Bulldogs faced Kansas Wesleyan first, a team they had defeated earlier in the year at 8-1.

The top doubles team Brooke, jr., and Nikki Vorhees, soph., Riverside, Calif., won their match at 8 - 5. Emma Shehan, jr., Fullerton, Calif., and Gourlay won 8-4. The third doubles duo of Kara Wright, sr., Wichita, and Chandler Short, soph., Edgewood, Texas, went down to the wire and won in a tiebreaker game at 9-8. The Bulldogs lead 3-0 heading into singles play.

Emma Shehan dropped one set en route to her victory in singles, with scores of 6 - 0 and 6 - 1. They needed one more singles win to advance, and it came from Brooke Vorhees. She won her match as the opposing player retired early, giving her the win and the Bulldogs the ticket to the championship match.

Gourlay said, "We accomplished our goal by staying positive no matter what and focusing on our matches, one match at a time."

McPherson College faced Bethel College in the championship. The Bulldogs went 3-0 in their doubles matches.

Bethel won the first singles match as Nikki Vorhees loss the tie breaker set. Sister Brooke won 6-0 and 6-1. Gourlay capped the day off with a 6-2 and 6-4 victory. The Bulldogs won the game 5-1 and became the KCAC Conference Champions.

"We played as a team and we won the championship as a team," Gourlay said, "I'm so proud to be a part of this team with these girls."

Coach Jeff Benito said, "I am so impressed with these young ladies. They made me extremely proud today with how they handled themselves."

Benito said, "We shook off the jitters from our early match and came out very determined against Bethel. I am extremely proud of how we swept all of our doubles matches today especially with Chandler Short and Kara Wright. They both showed that they wanted it more than either of the teams they faced today. What an amazing accomplishment for this team and these incredible young ladies."

The Lady Bulldogs qualified for the NAIA Tennis Nationals in Mobile, Ala., Tuesday, May 13.

McPherson College preps for conference championship

CHRIS RAKOWSKI
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College Track team went to Baker University Saturday, April 26 in Baldwin City, to compete in the Wildcat Relays. This was the last meet before the team travels to Bethel for their conference meet Friday, May 2. At Baker, the men's team placed in several events.

J'moi Penn, jr., Portland, Ore., placed first in both the 100m and 200m dash. Akim Muhammad, jr., Modesto, Calif., placed second in the 200m and 400m dash and Jawaun Stuart, jr., Sacramento, Calif., placed sixth in the 400m dash.

Long distance runner, Dixon Cooney, fr., Loveland, Colo., placed third in the 1500m run, while his teammate Kurt Katzdorn, fr., Hotchkiss, Colo., placed eighth in the 3000m run. Aaron Vaughan, jr., Salinas, Calif., placed third and Marvin Jackson, sr., Stockton, Calif., placed sixth in the 110m hurdles.

In the field events, Marlon Clayton, fr., San Diego, Calif., placed third in the triple jump while A.J. Brinkley, sr., Leavenworth, grabbed eighth in discus. Paul Roterger, sr., Colorado Springs, Colo., placed second in Javelin, third in shot put and fourth in discus.

Brinkley said, "It feels really good to be improving and placing at Baker."

On the women's side, Taylor Smiley, jr., Sacramento, Calif.;

Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Dominique Clemons, fr., Wichita, throws shot put at Wildcat Relays Saturday, April 26.

Rea Samuels, soph., Williston, Fla.; and Cat Lowry, jr., Falcon, Colo., all placed in the 100m dash with second, third, and fifth place finishes. Jazmine Alexander, jr., Oak Grove, Calif.; Sharica Pleasant, sr., Long Beach, Calif.; Samuels and Smiley placed second, fourth, fifth and seventh in the 200m dash. Miranda Clark Ulrich, soph., Russell, finished third in the 5000m run. Arryana Barton, sr., Sacramento, Calif., took first in triple jump and second in shot put while Megan Pohlmann, sr., Deshler, Neb., placed fourth in the hammer throw.

Conference Championships will be at Bethel College on Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

"As a team, I think we need to focus on our individual events and go all out this weekend," Brinkley said.



Use fashionable attire to leave good impressions

Sweatpants are very versatile clothing; you can wear them to bed, in winter time to keep warm and even for sports. They are not, however, a substitute for jeans or slacks.

If I had a dollar for every student I saw wearing sweatpants five days out of the week, my textbooks for next semester would be paid for.

Just a few reasons I think students should dress up or at least dress in normal clothing for everyday or should not wear sweat pants on a daily basis.

Number one: It shows that you are serious and you care about your education.

How much does your professor think you care about their class if you show up looking like you just rolled out of bed?

Big. Fat. Zero.

What would you do if you had someone come to present to your class and then later in life had a job interview with the same person?

First impressions are hard to change, and if your first impression is that you don't own a pair of slacks, it might be even harder to convince them to hire you.

Number two: It will make you feel better about yourself. It is amazing what a simple "you look really nice today" can do for one's self-esteem.

A nice bonus is that the really attractive person on campus you have been trying to get to notice you probably will if you wear real clothes that show your body shape. How much can anyone really see in baggy sweatpants and a big hoodie or t-shirt?

You are in college and in fairly decent

shape; you will only have this body for so long. Take advantage of this while you still can.

Number three: It will make you feel more put together and prepared for the day.

If you show up to class feeling like you just woke up, your work and attitude is going to reflect it. If, however, you show up to class having had enough time to actually wake up and prepare for the day, you are going to feel more prepared, alert and confident.

Even jeans and a t-shirt without logos or a hood can make the biggest difference in the way you feel, act and perform. Plus, it is a good habit to create before you venture out into the career world where you will have to dress appropriately every day.

FASHION GURU

Megan Hamlett



ON THE FLY

What qualifications do you feel should be required to live off campus?

"You should live your first year on campus then after that be allowed to live off campus." **Bailley McKinley, soph., Derby**



"One qualification should be if you have food allergies." **Garrett West, fr., Castle Rock, Colo.**



"Student has to be either lived on campus for their first year, transfered in, married or over the age of 23." **Johanna Hoffman, fr., Gossel**



"A student should be at least a sophomore and release should be based on GPA." **Alyese Crist, sr., Quinter**



"To be allowed to live off campus, a student should definitely be an upper classman with good grades." **Terrance Jones, sr., Wichita**



"Most qualifications for off campus release are spot on, but I feel student teachers should be free to live off campus." **Gabe Padilla, soph., Wichita**



Types of abuse and ways to recognize them

Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students and assistant professor of education, and Mindy Nicholson, personal counselor and family therapist, demonstrate different types of abusive situations.



Use of derogatory names

Forced persuasion

Silent treatment

Guilt trips: "If you leave me, I'll kill myself."

Sexual abuse: anything without consent

Physical abuse: slapping, punching, kicking

Continual put-downs: mimicking, black mail

Verbal threats: "Call me later or I'll call the cops to make sure you're all right."

Manipulation: "I never said that. You're crazy." "I didn't mean that."

Harassment and stalking: persistent texting or calling, insisting on knowing all the people the victim had contact with

Limiting emotional dependence: "You don't feel that way."

Economic abuse: withheld child support, refusing other to be allowed to work

The Hot spot

BY: FONZI CUREAU

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF LYNETTE TIA
RESIDENT DIRECTOR OF BITTINGER HALL



HOW DID YOU FIND YOURSELF IN McPHERSON? My husband played football here, so I followed him. We were originally from San Jose, Calif., and moved here three years ago. It wasn't too hard for us to move because I was enrolled in online classes with Grand Canyon University because we weren't sure where Nate was going to end up for football. So when he got the opportunity here at the college to play, I was excited for him and us to start living in McPherson.

HOW IS McPHERSON DIFFERENT FROM WHERE YOU GREW UP? I'm used to a lot of people and always having something to do. Here in McPherson, it's slower paced, which we've gotten used to. And we enjoy taking the kids out to the park. Our son, Fou, and our daughter, Lola, enjoy that and we try to always take them to the concerts and different events around town as well.

WHAT'S THE NEXT YEAR LOOK LIKE

FOR YOU? I start my Doctorate in Higher and Post-Secondary Education over the summer at Argosy University, based out of San Francisco, through their online program. Also I have plans, hopefully in the future, to start teaching and being a case manager for a therapist, either here in McPherson or back home in San Jose.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT YOUR JOB AND RESPONSIBILITY HERE AT THE COLLEGE? I enjoy how everybody has their part; all of us have our own little roles. We are all involved with the different activities on campus. I'm involved with planning Campus Blowout and, for a period of time, helped in the Cafeteria, also.

SO, YOU HAVE A NEW DAUGHTER. HAS IT BEEN TOUGH? OR HAVE YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND ENJOYED IT? We've enjoyed it. After Fou, our son, there is nothing new to us. We feel like it kind of comes with the territory.

Students anticipate 15th Car, Motorcycle Show

C.A.R.S. Club hosts event

ASHLIE MANZI
Spectator Staff

McPherson College C.A.R.S. Club is preparing for the 15th annual car show to take place Saturday, May 3.

"The car show is a great way to see the diversity and appreciation of vehicles," said Jared Buckert, sr., Hamilton, Ill.

In preparation for this year's show, the club printed off and sent out fliers and early-registration forms to previous participants, statewide clubs, business and other restorers.

"We get everything from daily drivers to Concourse-winning restorations."

—Jared Buckert, sr.,
Hamilton Ill.

There are different events happening throughout the day for those who need a break but don't want to leave the show. In Templeton Hall, members of the club will offer tours of the building every 20 minutes. Ed Barr, assistant professor of tech-

nology, will be giving a sheet metal fabrication demonstration, and the T-build team will rebuild a Ford Model T as quickly as they can two times during the day.

Not every car at the show will be an older car and not every car there will be a supped-up 2015 sports car.

"It's nice because we get such a wide variety. We get everything from daily drivers to Concourse-winning restorations," said Buckert.

Chris Paulsen, C.A.R.S. Club faculty advisor, said, "I think most people that come to the show each year look forward to the phenomenal variety of cars, fantastic location and laid-back atmosphere. And they see it as a way to support the students and thank them for the hard work they have put into the show."

For those who want a souvenir of their experience at the car show, the club will be selling T-shirts and posters commemorating the event. Business Club will also be selling concessions during the day.

The car show will begin at 9 a.m. and end after the awards and closing ceremony, which starts at 3 p.m.

It will be held on the campus lawn, so students are able to take in the diversity of motor vehicles and participate in the activities offered.

LEAD EDITORIAL

Before serving summer internships weigh costs to benefits

When looking for an internship for the summer, an applicant should always research the company of which they are applying.

For many students, it all seems the same when it comes to serving unpaid internships.

Some interns deal with sexual harassment and uncompensated employment for experience that may or may not be relevant to their career.

Compensation is important to interns because in some internships, the interns aren't allowed to have any other job and are faced with being supported by family or friends.

Every internship program should take

into consideration the employment opportunities that the intern has given up for the experience.

As for the lack of benefits, interns deserve some type of financial benefit for their time, hard work and dedication that they pour into for the small amount of on-the-job experience.

During the interview process, the applicant should ask other interns about the culture of the company and if they are happy serving the internship.

This will help in the understanding of what daily office life is like and if the companies ethics are a good fit.

When it comes to some unpaid internships, society has a tendency to think

about stories people have heard.

There's the assistant making countless coffee runs, taking the director's dog to the groomers, picking up the dry cleaning and dropping off the expensive car to be detailed.

Talking to a current intern can give a student this insight.

In many cases, the intern will never say anything about sexual harassment, but they may give clues about a bad working environment.

Sexual harassment should never be allowed to happen. In the cases that do get reported, they should never be overlooked because an intern is working for the company.

If sexual harassment occurs, interns should look to their rights on the best way to handle the situation.

Unpaid interns do have rights like every other employee and should be protected as such.

No one should have to be a victim of sexual harassment in any situation, especially when serving in an internship position.

Even though the pay is minimal due to the lack of funding, interns give up their paid jobs to fully dedicate themselves to gaining experience that is desired by all employers.

Great car for that summer internship on broke students budget

As a college student, when thinking about purchasing a new car, it makes sense to look at cars less than 10 years old, but not newer than five. Too old, you face major issues and less than five it may be out of the average student's budget.

A couple of weeks ago, I made the decision to go from a truck to a car. I couldn't suggest going with anything but a 2006 Ford Fusion. I wasn't very jazzed about the fact that I was buying a four cylinder Ford.

However, after having the vehicle for a few weeks, it has begun to grow on me. In such a small amount of time, this car has shown me the positives and negatives of owning a Ford Fusion.

Although the Fusion has its ups and downs when it comes to handling, the styling and the look of the car are very unique and new to me because this is the first car post 2001, I have ever owned.

The practicaly and economical standards of the vehicle are just a few of the real reasons I bought the Fusion. I know that it is the best thing for me in this economy.

This is the first "car" that I have ever owned. I have owned several trucks and even a motorcycle over my last few years of being on the road. Having a fairly new working car is a completely new concept to me.

When I first took the Fusion on a road test, I was rather impressed at the tight feel of the steering and lack of road noise while moving quickly down the highway. This made the acoustics of the interior perfect to check out the audio system. Even the audio system was surprisingly good for such a small car as well.

Even for a five speed transmission, where the Fusion really lacks in performance, there is a little horsepower to be found. First and second gears are not that

bad but once you put the Fusion up into third, you had better comfortable with your speed, because you're not going very much faster. Despite the low top speed, the Fusion runs like a dog!

The car is newer but still old enough to be in good condition. A lot of my choice on this car was directed on the summer as I have an internship working in New Jersey at Coastal Classics.

The Ford Fusion does fantastic on gas. It gets close to 30 miles per gallon. For a college student, I think purchasing a

smaller commuter car is the best thing people can do if they are on a budget.

The Fusion is cheap on gas. It is cheap to insure and tag, and it is pretty dang comfortable. A Ford Fusion definitely wasn't my first choice, however it is a choice I am glad I made.

COLLEGE CAR GUY

Luke Hannan



Every ending can make way for new beginnings

If you are reading this, you may be facing your last college finals.

If that's true, this message is about you. If it's not, it may apply sooner than you expect.

You may already have your first job lined up. You're probably excited about that. Hopeful. Optimistic. And somewhat unsure.

You're confident. But not completely. Will they like you when they get to know you? Will you be up to the demands of the job? Will they expect more than you can deliver? Will they give you a chance to learn? What will you do if it doesn't work out? What if it does? Is there a good coffee shop nearby?

You may not have a job yet. You may be waiting for a phone call from your hoped-for pending employer. You're nervous

about that.

People say things like "it will all work out for the best" and "things will happen as they're meant to happen." You hate it when people say things like that. You really want the job, and you're afraid you may not get the offer.

Maybe you're afraid that you will get the offer, but you want to hold out for something better. If you get the offer you should probably accept it. Even though it's not your first choice.

You may not have started looking for a job yet. You're a little worried about that, although you've been busy with school. You'll start looking right after graduation. And some well-deserved recovery time. You've earned it.

After that, you'll get a job. Other people you know are getting jobs, so it's not im-

possible. Sure, it will take some effort, but it's possible.

You don't really want to move back home, but there's familiarity there that you're looking forward to. It's only for a little while.

You'll earn your keep by doing some chores around the house. Just like you used to. But it won't be the same. Things are different now.

You're happy to be moving out of the dorm. Or the cramped apartment.

No more loud music in the middle of the night.

No more needy friends asking for help in the middle of

the night.

No more messy roommates. No more special nights sharing a movie and a laugh with friends in the lounge.

You're sad to be leaving friends.

You'll stay in touch, though. Some will be friends for life.

Real life.

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.

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

Views Expressed

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

Student's life saved by many blood donations

Red Cross visits for blood drive

ROBIN DE YOUNG
Campus Life Editor

Good karma will be heading the way of students who chose to save three lives by donating blood Thursday, May 1, in Mingenback Theatre.

healthy blood cells.

According to the American Red Cross, more than 41,000 blood donations are needed every day, and the average blood transfusion is three pints—three times what a person gives in a single donation.

"Donating blood is a very vital and necessary thing," Ellis said. "I encourage anybody who's able."

Many people choose not to donate because the needles scare them off, but donating blood could save a car accident victim, someone with sickle cell disease or chemotherapy patients; the need is never-ending.

"For me, it didn't hurt a bit," said Bob Hespern, jr., Crystal Lake, Ill., who has given blood before. "Donating seems like one of those small things you can do to feel like you're giving back and send some good karma your way."

Donating blood takes about 40 minutes and is a four-step process: registration, medical history and mini-physical, donation and refreshments.

Last year, McPherson College averaged between 40 and 50 units of blood donated.

"Donating seems like one of those small things you can do to feel like your giving back and send some good karma your way."

—Bob Hespern, jr., Crystal Lake, Ill.

When Brian Ellis, sr., Denver, Colo., was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 2008, he went through a series of chemotherapy treatments. During this time, his body was not producing its own red cells, white cells and plasma. Because of this, Ellis had to have multiple blood transfusions until his body could produce its own

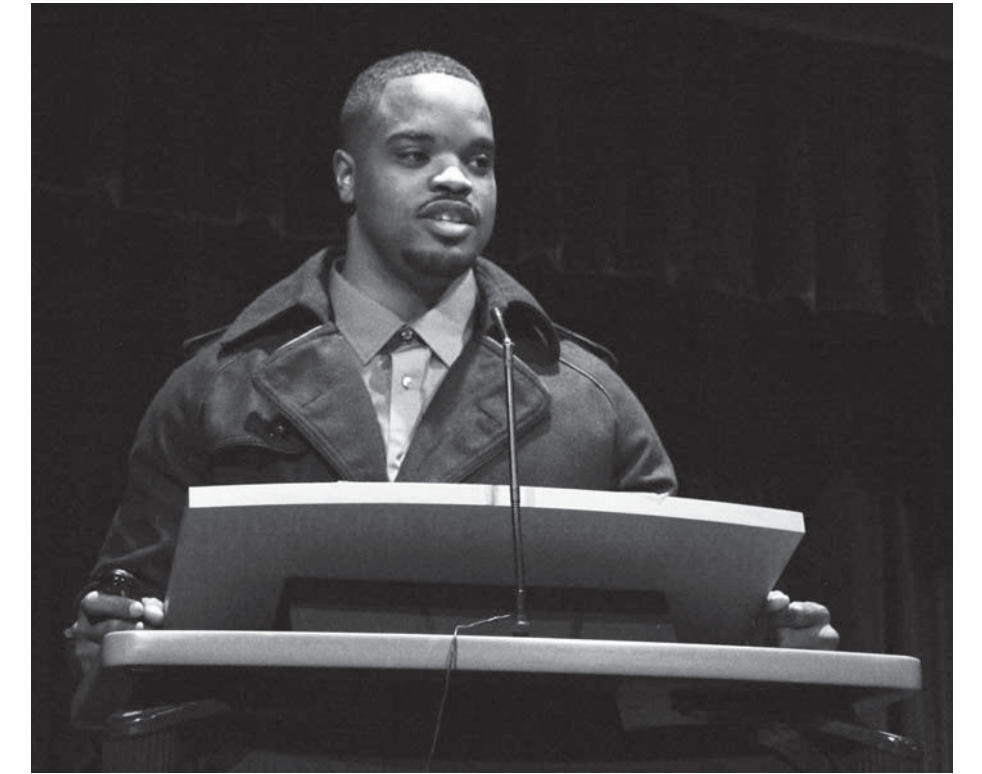


Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Chris Barnes, sr., Los Angeles, Calif., delivers his speech at senior presentations on Wednesday, April 30, in Mingenback Theatre. Seniors presented their final projects, concluding their senior year at McPherson college.

Students conclude with senior presentations

LAURINA HANNAN
Editor-in-Chief

To conclude their experiences at McPherson College, seniors are presenting their capstone experiences.

Many students composed research papers while others designed experiments. Matraca Ewy, sr., Moundridge, said, "It takes everything you've learned from everything and wraps it up into a real-life perspective. It shows you that what you learned you can use."

Some seniors in performing arts completed their projects last semester, even

back in August with shows like "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and "Moon Over Buffalo."

The bulk of the other senior presentations started Friday, April 11 with the natural sciences Senior Research Forum. Communications will conclude the presentations Wednesday, May 7.

Kim Stanley, professor of English and communication, said, "The idea of the capstone experience is using what you've developed in your career. Capstone experience shows you can be a professional in your career. A lot of professors will shake your hand in the idea that the person is a professional and no longer a student."

Ann Zerger, assistant professor of art, assists high school students in a jewelry making workshop. High school students displayed artwork in Friendship Hall for the Central Kansas League Art Festival and attended workshops at McPherson College.

Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

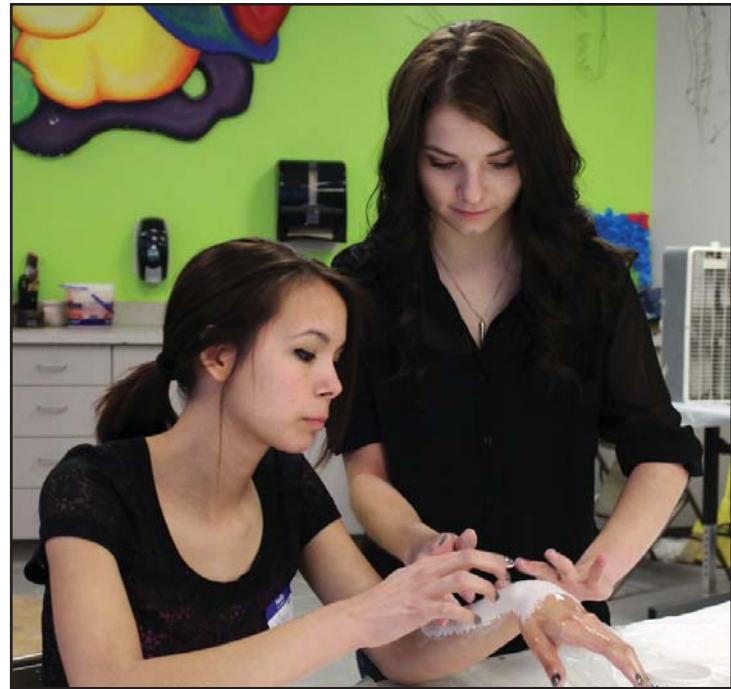


Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

High school students work on pottery wheels during a workshop. Faculty and teachers lead workshops in Hess and Seik Dining Hall.



Students attend creativity workshops at McPherson College for Central Kansas League Art Festival

Laurina Hannan
Editor-in-Chief

McPherson College hosted the Central Kansas League Art Festival for area high school students for the fourth year on Wednesday, April 30.

High school students brought their artwork and displayed them for one day in Friendship Hall. Eleven schools brought 10 students each. It's not the same 10 students each year.

"For many of the kids, this is the first time working in a college studio or having art hung in a gallery area," said Wayne Conyers, professor of art.

The students also attended a choice of seven workshops. They included throwing clay, graphic design, jewelry, plaster casting, oil pastels and pen and ink drawing.

"I think it's valuable for the student to have this exposure," Conyers said.

Some students received this new exposure.

Aubrea Beasley, a junior from Nickerson High School said, "I want to change my pottery style because the instructor showed a different pottery style. It broadened my horizons."

Conyers said the festival keeps asking to come back because it provides a new experience for students to see their artworks on gallery walls instead of being hung in a gym.

"Anything that has to do with the promotion of art, anything or anywhere, I'm

willing to play a significant role," Conyers said.

The judges of the festival gave out 16 silver awards and 16 gold awards along with several merit awards. The judges were looking for artwork that got the viewer's attention and kept the viewer's attention.

Conyers had the opportunity to talk to the students about their artworks.

"You got guts. What you've done is pour your heart and soul and time into this work," Conyers said.

Students receive Teacher Education Spring Reception awards



Photo by Robin De Young

Shay Maclin, dean of students, hands Aspen Frey, sr., Goddard, (right) the Model Educator of the Year Award for elementary education at the McPherson Teacher Education Spring Reception in Mingenback Theatre. Megan Pohlmann, sr., Deshler, Neb., also received the Model Educator of the Year Award for secondary ed. and Lauryn Morris, sr., Mulvane, received the Promising Teacher of the Year Award.