

'Madness' introduces basketball kick-off (Happy Dance)

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The McPherson Bulldog's "Bulldog Madness" on Sunday, Sept. 29 displayed great excitement. Bulldog Madness drew a large crowd of students and community members to the Sports Center for the McPherson Men and Women's Basketball teams.

The event began with an introduction of the players and coaches. After introductions, a 3-point shoot-out took place involving students from the stands. Following that, the women were center stage for their intra-squad scrimmage that had the team split into three separate teams.

A Dash for Cash competition between students got the crowd riled up again, setting the stage for the Men's scrimmage.

The men's team brought back pivotal core players from last year and an exciting group of freshman. The Women are looking to improve on last year's season with a large group of newcomers and a new head coach.

The Men's scrimmage was two separate 8-minute games. Teams were split up into Red and White teams.

A 3-point shootout came next. The men's and Women's teams were pitted against each other. Eric DeRoo represented the men and Chandler Short for the women. DeRoo was victorious over Short in the final round.

Freshman Dixon Cooney was victorious in a student dance competition with his self-proclaimed "Happy Dance." This brought up the energy in the building to a high level while the players performed their own dance routines, much to the crowd's excitement.

The dunk contest between some of the men's players included Samson Shivers, Joey Powers and D'onte Woods. They all brought the stands to their feet with dunks that were thrilling to witness.

This kickoff excited the campus community as the start of basketball season approaches.

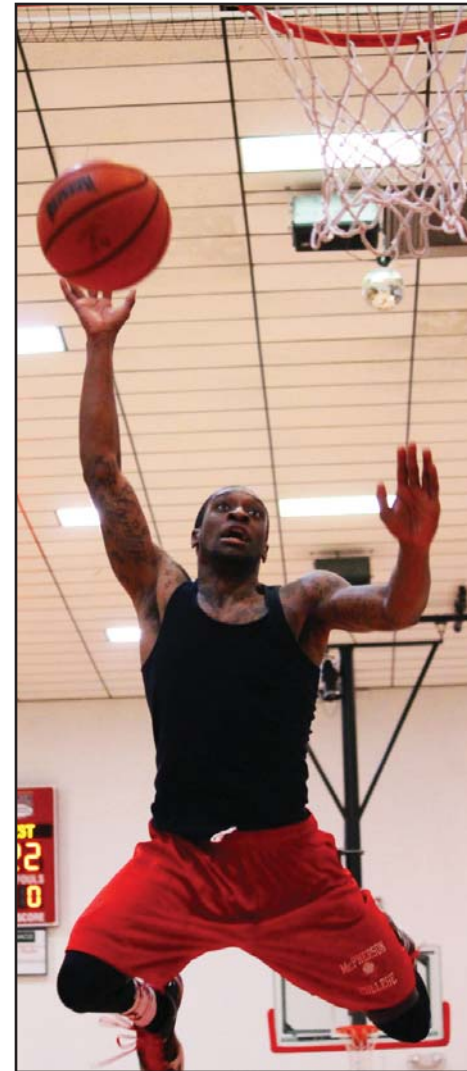
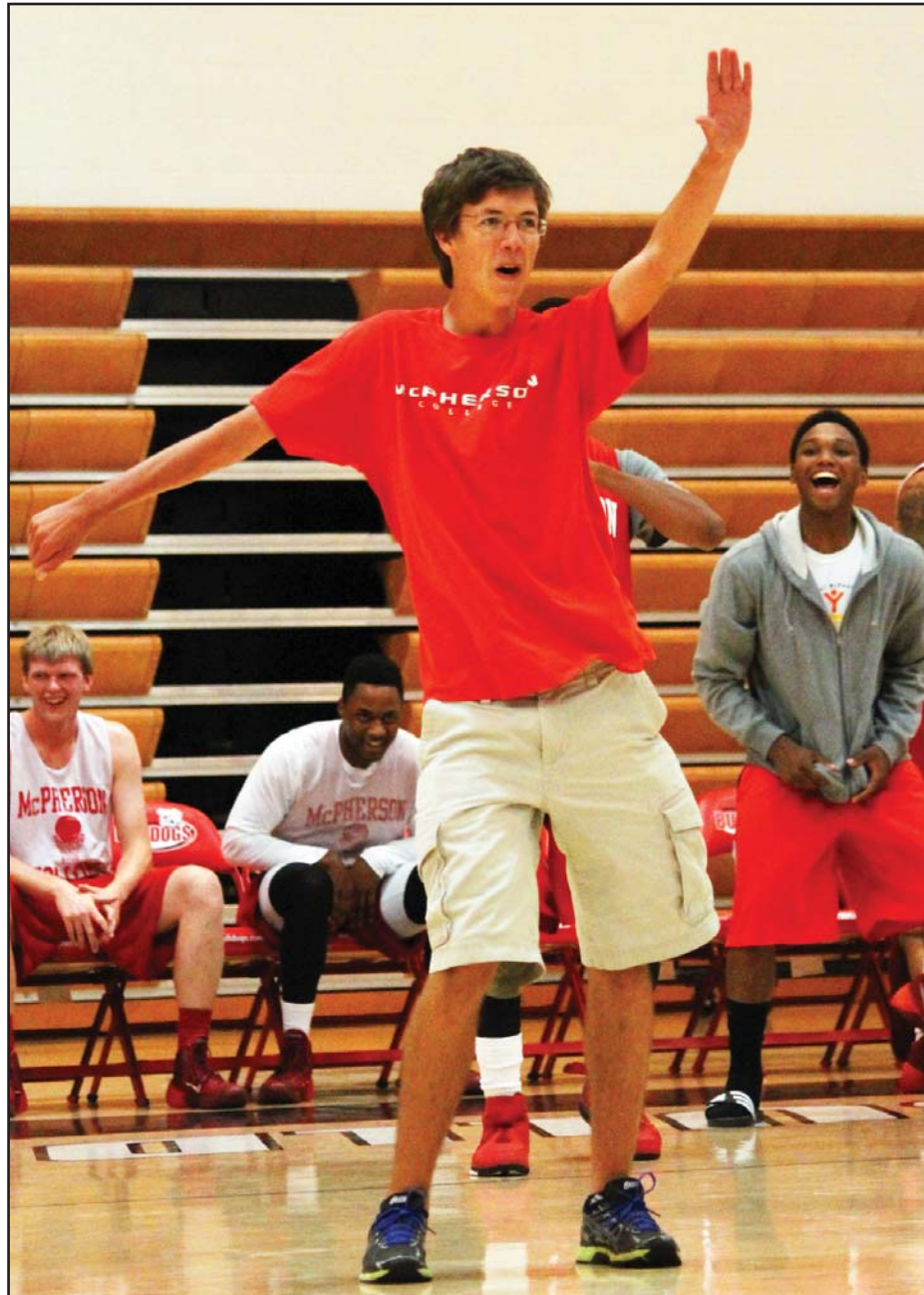


Photo by Miranda Clark

Dixon Cooney, (above) fr., Loveland, Colo. rocks the stage with his public debut of his very own dance, The Happy Dance. He presented his awkward, yet coordinated groove. Dixon and the Happy Dance is the talk of the campus. Samsom Shivers, sr., Houston, Texas, soars in the air for a smashing dunk. Shivers is one of three Bulldogs who participated in the slam dunk contest.



Cross Country performs well at Tabor Invite



Photo by Jordyn Lipe

Head Coach Cameron Magnall raises the Women's 1st place trophy as Christopher Newell, jr., Salem, Ore., holds the Men's 2nd place trophy on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Women place first, Men take second

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Horizon Fund Deadline

Today is the due date for all Horizon Fund applications. Any students interested in receiving a micro-grant of up to \$500 to try out their ideas can fill out an application online.

Simply visit the McPherson College home page and click on the Entrepreneurship tab. After that, scroll down to Horizon Fund and click on the Horizon Fund application link. Then e-mail your application to Abbey Archer-Rierson at archera@mcpherson.edu.

Students selected will be given a time to present to the Horizon Fund Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 6 to 8pm.

Homecoming Comings

Starting at 2:30 p.m. today, the homecoming festivities will begin. Outside the Hoffman Student Union, Shopping Cart Race, Quiz Show (with a twist), Hot Dog Eating Contest, and Slip and Slide Tug O' War will take place.

Afterwards, from 4 to 10 p.m., The Ultimate Blowout Show will take place. This includes "BLING NATION," XBOX 360 Tournament, and American Pop Star contests.

Campaign creates 'Pathways'

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McPherson College retention rates are in decline and plans are being made to change that. The Pathways Campaign is a project to revise key aspects of academic programs with the help of faculty, administration and staff.

According to McPherson College President Michael Schneider, although enrollment numbers have been steady, retention numbers have been declining for the last three years. He said that this decline led to the Pathways campaign.

"The idea behind Pathways is that there's already a student pathway," Schneider said. "We just want to look at it differently." Schneider explained that although the structure of students' academic progress will be similar, changes should be implemented that help address the reasons why students go to college.

Schneider said that he believes that this current generation of college students is generally expected to go to college. He said that his goal with the Pathways campaign

is to help students find out why they're at college and to help them meet their goals whether the goal is getting a job, going to graduate school or doing service.

The Pathways campaign is in early planning stages at the moment.

Teams consisting of faculty and staff have formed to tackle different aspects of the McPherson academic plan.

These teams will focus on areas including orientation, first and second year programs, capstone programs, general education, mentoring, technology, student retention, entrepreneurship and training programs.

With the Pathways project still in its early stages, plans and changes are still being discussed. Chris Wiens said most proposals have only been seen by faculty.

In general, proposals will focus on getting students excited about their major and getting them on the right path quickly.

Wiens shared some proposed changes for first and second year programs. She said that for first year, possible alterations will involve getting students connected with an advisor in their major, changing

ACE to better integrate a student's interests, and working out a four-year plan.

For second year, the plans are to focus on practical experiences such as internships, service projects and study abroad programs.

The current aim for the Pathways campaign is for the teams to develop plans and recommendations to submit in Spring 2014. Implementation of plans is scheduled to start in Fall 2014.

More than 600 students attend McPherson

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With a large first-time freshman class of 170, there are now 656 full- and part-time students enrolled at McPherson College.

Karlene Tyler, associate academic dean, announced the head-count for the Fall 2013 semester. At McPherson College, 602 individuals take various courses full-time. The total number of students boils down to many categories. Seven students are re-admission individuals to McPherson College with 84 transfer students from across the United States, as well as from other countries.

With new students this year, Allison Mackey, assistant registrar, found something interesting about the enrollment. "The ratio of women to men is getting closer," she said. "We have more women this year than we've had in the past."



Photo by Miranda Clark

Students and community members enjoy Bulldog Madness Sunday, Sept. 29

Cross country dominates conference opponents

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Amazing their spectators once again, the McPherson College Cross Country teams blew away the competition. The Bulldogs fought through a muddy and puddle-filled course Saturday, Sept. 28.

Women's Cross Country team won a first place for the first time ever.

Aspen Frey, sr., Newton, led the ladies with her first place win. She crossed the line four seconds ahead of second place, with a time of 19:38. Grace Viuhkola, jr., Hood River, Ore., finished less than a minute behind Frey with the time of 20:36. Savana Cross, soph., Wichita, followed closely with a time of 20:46. The women finished first by out-running the other nine teams. Frey, for the second consecutive time, was selected at KCAC runner of the week.

Kwan Leung, sr., El Monte, Calif., led the men for the second race in a row. Leung finished sixth place with a time of 27:47. Michael Janzer, fr., Peyton, Colo., trailed Leung with a time of 28:14. Tactically, the men stayed together through the race. This helped them place second as a team.

"Winners make commitments; losers make promises," Leung said. "We have all been so committed in all of our practices to prepare for this race."

Six of the ten runners for McPherson College finished with times under 29 minutes. Brandon Sherier, sr., Milwaukie, Ore., finished a short two seconds behind Janzer. Chris Newell, jr., Salem, Ore., Dixon Cooney, fr., Loveland, Colo., and Kurt Katzdorn, fr., Hotchkiss, Colo., were part of the six-speed racers. The men placed second to Tabor College at the invite. Both Men and Womens' teams earned trophies at the end of the meet.



Photo by Jordyn Lipe

Kwan Leung, sr, El Monte, Calif., leading the men through the muddy tracks. Competing every step, he helped the bulldogs place second overall.

Bulldogs continue streak
Football defense holds line

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The Bulldogs came out on top with a victory against Kansas Wesleyan on Sept. 28. A goal line stand and multiple big plays by the defense proved to be the biggest sequence of the day for the Bulldogs as they won a thrilling contest and spoiled KWU's homecoming game.

The victory for the Bulldogs has moved them up to 3-1 on the year and has them on a 3 game winning streak. The Bulldog defense stepped up in the final seconds of the game, while the offense remained solid throughout.

"We did well, but we weren't anywhere near our full potential during the game", Quarterback Jordan Hoffman, jr., said about the offense in the game against the Coyotes.

The Bulldogs wasted no time to score in this game. They scored a touchdown on the opening drive, with a pass from Hoffman to Michael Ramos, soph., wide receiver. KWU answered right back immediately with a two-play drive that tied the game with a lot of time left in the first quarter.

A long scoreless period was ended with Bulldogs running back Havelock Pomele, sr., pulling through with a bruising run from 17 yards out to put the Bulldogs back ahead 14-7.

The second half opened with kicker Mike Phillips, sr., connecting on a 33 yard field goal that put the Bulldogs up 17-7. The Coyotes battled back to get a field goal of their own.

The Bulldogs answered quickly with a touchdown strike from Hoffman to his

tight end, senior Paul Rotering. A blocked extra point gave Phillips his first missed extra point of the season and put the team up 23-10. Then KWU answered shortly after with a fourth down conversion that helped them punch in a 2-yard touchdown run that put them close at a score of 23-17.

Shortly after, a kickoff return by Wide Receiver Gerald Hardridge, fr., gave the Bulldogs good field position with around 5 minutes left. With the clock running low, Phillips was unable to connect on a 52-yard field goal that gave him his first miss of the season. This gave KWU the ball with time running down and a chance to steal the game.

With under a minute left, the ball was taken to the 2-yard line. With 30 seconds left and a 1st and goal for KWU, the defense kept KWU out of the endzone. Two big defensive stops by linebackers Dominique Henderson, soph., and Trent Forrester, jr., led to a quarterback spike with 3 ticks left on the clock and a 4th and goal. A failed pass attempt fell to the turf and gave the McPherson Bulldogs a wild victory.

"That was about as exciting of a finish you can get and I am just grateful we came out on the right side of it," said Head Coach Pete Sterbrick after the game. "It took us until the final snap but we found a way to win".

The Bulldogs are now on a 3 game winning streak and are headed for showdown against ranked conference opponent Ottawa, also 3-1. The game will be Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at McPherson College. This will be the Homecoming game for McPherson.

Volleyball ends weekend tournament with split

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The McPherson Volleyball team hosted a pair of home games this weekend against conference opponent Bethany and an out of state opponent, Missouri Valley College.

They were able to get a split of the series when they snapped their losing streak with a 3-0 sweep against Bethany. The Bulldogs were unable to keep the momentum going as they dropped the match against Missouri Valley 0-3.

In the first game against Bethany, the Bulldogs started out hot with a victory of 25-21, giving them a 1-0 lead. The

second match was the highlight of the day for the Bulldogs, dominating the set with a score 25-9 victory.

The Lady Bulldogs faced adversity in the third set. They were down late in the set but a 9-1 run helped them take control of the set and seal the match with a final score of 25-18 and the match with a 3-0 set sweep.

The Bulldogs then took on Missouri Valley. Both teams made good runs and the McPherson Volleyball team fought back from a 4-12 deficit to tie at 18. They were close to forcing an overtime run but fell in the first set at a score of 25-22. The next was another close match between the teams with the Bulldogs scoring 20 but

then lost 25-20.

The third set was the final set for the Lady 'Dogs. They fell with a score of 15-25.

The Bulldogs were able to get a split in this home triangular series with their victory over the conference opponent Bethany College.

Senior Rachel Phillips, setter, lead the team with 67 assists, 14 digs and 4 kills. Tori Phelan, jr., outside hitter, had a good showing as she scored 26 kills and 11 digs. Middle Hitter, Cortlyne Huppe, soph., also had a great two matches as she totaled 24 kills.

Taylor Johnson, fr., right-side hitter, was able to total 12 kills and 22 digs through-

out both matches, as she was on the court for most of the day.

The Bulldogs also went head-to-head with Division II School Fort Hayes State on Monday night, where they were unable to win a set and lost in straight sets 3-0.

"To us, facing a D2 school like that was just another game," said Emily Girard, sr., right-side hitter, "They had a little faster tempo, but in the end we were keeping up pretty well, and I'm proud of the girls for fighting until the end."

The 'Dogs were led by Tori Phelan, who totaled 8 kills in the game, and Rachel Phillips, who compiled 17 assists and 8 digs in a losing but strong effort.

Women's soccer loses a wild one against Central

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The McPherson Bulldogs competed against the Central Christian Tigers on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The Women's Soccer team lost the match 3 to 0 despite out shooting the Tigers with a total of 34 shots to 8. The Bulldogs had 14 shot attempts for a goal that tested the opposing keeper but none were able to find the back of the net.

The Bulldogs were able to shoot 4 times before the Tigers first shot scored them a 1-0 lead at the 13-minute mark in the first period. McPherson continued to keep their shots firing with many attempts to score.

Women's Head Soccer Coach Robert Talley said, "Tonight we proved that a team can dominate every aspect of a game and still lose," which summed up the overall performance of the Lady Dogs.

The Lady Bulldogs went into halftime with an optimistic mindset, still knocking on the door of scoring a goal. The Tigers were able to quickly answer, as they scored less than 10 minutes in the game.

The women of McPherson still had

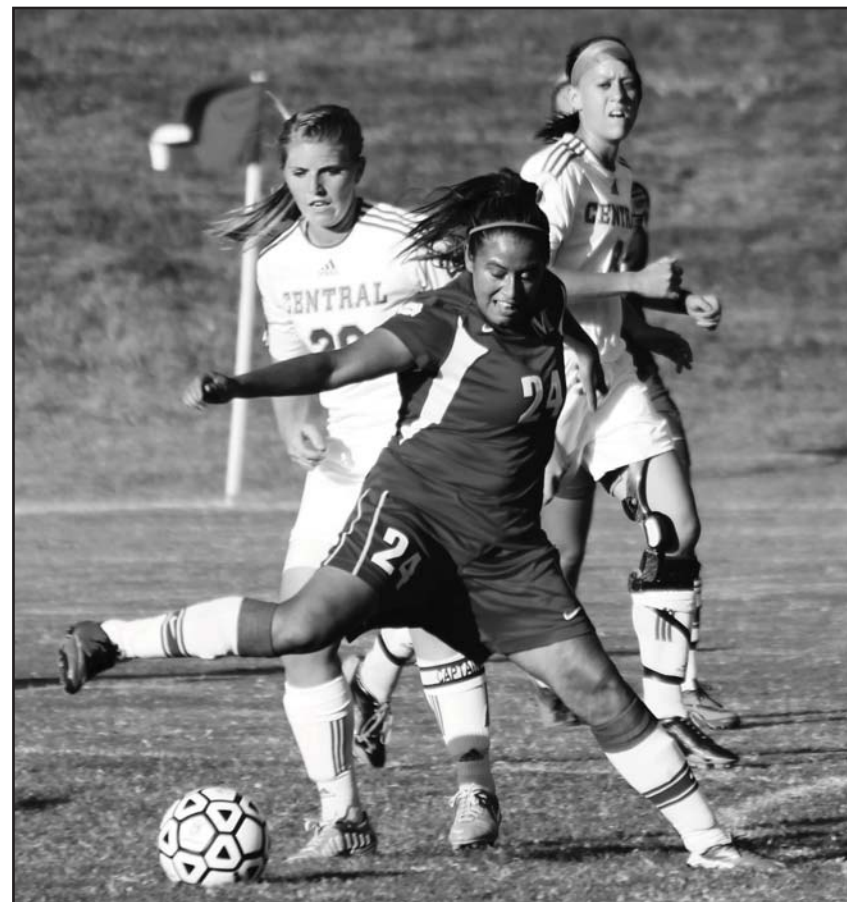
many shots that couldn't find the net. This included a missed penalty kick. The Bulldogs did not give up and kept being aggressive. Gabriela Navarro, soph., forward, led the way with 8 shot attempts, while fellow sophomore Jessica Dominguez, midfielder, was right behind with 7 shot attempts of her own.

The Bulldogs kept the intensity up despite the 2-0 deficit. Midfielders Haley Anderson, jr., and Allie Hicks, fr., were able to put up 4 shot attempts each. Things looked positive for the Bulldogs as they kept the shot attempts coming and dominated the time of possession. CCC was able to add a final goal that put the Bulldogs away.

The Women's Soccer Team is now 1-6-1 the season with plenty of time to turn it around. Their next game is Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m.

Photo by Miranda Clark

Gabriela Navarro, soph., Wichita, striking the ball for a chance to score.



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Community Service Opportunities

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. the Homecoming T.O.T.S. Booth will be available for Ed. Major volunteers to receive service hours. Shifts will be 30 minutes long and students can sign up for as many shifts as wanted.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 presents another service opportunity for students. At 7 p.m., students will be shown how to properly use the phones and then will have the task of calling 4-5 people. The goal is to call prospective students and to advertise Be a Hero, Be a Teacher Day.

If interested in either of these opportunities, contact Colby Patton or Megan Pohlmann.

McPherson Concert

On Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m., there will be a concert held at McPherson Church of the Brethren. The concert consists of McPherson College's musical groups, including both vocal and instrumental. Be sure to go show support!

Court of Kings and Queens

Last week, students nominated the Homecoming Court of 2013. The nominees for King were Heath Hewitt, Chris Barnes, Cole Long, Deon Shorter, and Evan Hiebert. The possible Queens were Megan Pohlmann, Aspen Frey, Shea Schweizer, Kelsey Stucky, and Aspen Ulrich. Campaign signs were spotted all over campus.



Photo by Monica Ewy

Empty shelves show signs of change on the top floor of Miller Library. The creation of the open space will benefit students' entrepreneurial ideas. Allowing students to create and show their ideas in the space is a step toward the entrepreneurship ideals of McPherson College.

Library space changes for entrepreneurs

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Collaborating with McPherson College's Entrepreneurship program, Miller Library is making changes to help students with their entrepreneurship goals.

Newly emptied space on the top floor of the library will be used for students who want to create and experiment with their ideas. With plans to install a soundproof wall, the goal is to allow students to bring their ideas together and create by placing storage compartments that students can use and lock up, as well as up-to-date computers and software.

A board with the names of the students and their ventures will be placed in the room so that students will be able to see

what their peers are working on and potentially work with them on combining their ideas.

Director of Library Resources, Mary Hester, spoke enthusiastically of the plans for the space.

"The idea came about because students don't use print books and print magazines like they used to," Hester said.

Moving the books to the other half of the top floor and removing the shelves makes a large area to work with for the new plans. Serving a dual-purpose, the project will be a different space for Horizon Fund recipients to uses as well as a "collaboratory," as Dr. Kori Gregg put it, room for students to try out new ideas. The entrepreneur space is different from the group space on the main floor because upstairs

will be used for entrepreneur and experimental purposes only.

"Our dream is that local businesses and alumni see how it benefits our students and will want to be a part of it," Hester said.

Kori Gregg, vice president of entrepreneurship and innovation said, "We are hoping to have community members be involved with this as well. Having community members come to the space and be able to talk to and work with the students is one of our goals."

Gregg said that having community members being able to share their experience and knowledge is important because students will be able to use that information to become better entrepreneurs.

Students volunteer at Annual Scottish Festival

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land Games have set many world records while at the festival.

All volunteering students were able to get into the festival for free.

Everyone that followed the hash tag #macscotfest were kept up to date by the journalism students.

It was a way for students to get off campus for a while, experience something possibly completely new, and help in the community.

McPherson College students participated in the yearly Scottish Festival. In particular, students volunteered to run the children's activities, Rotaract club members ran a ticket booth and journalism students provided a live twitter feed during the entire event the weekend of Friday, Sept. 28.

The children's activities included: face painting, coloring, decorating picture frames, bubbles, and some traditional Scottish games. A volunteer, Bailley McKinley, so., Derby, explained her experience after her first time ever going to a Scottish Festival or event.

"It was very interesting experiencing the Scottish culture," McKinley said. "The harps, food, and the dancing were so cool!"

The Director of Services, Tom Hurst explained, "Student involvement at this event is a great way for our community to see our students contributing to a community event."

The Scottish Festival provides an event close to the college whereby students who need to obtain service hours can easily do so."

The event was at Lakeside Park just three blocks west from the McPherson College campus.

Students could enjoy some traditional Scottish food, dance competitions, sword fighting, music of all Scottish traditions, athletics and much more.

The Highland Athletic Competition was all day Saturday and Sunday and has always drawn quite the crowd.

The Caber Toss is one event in the Highland Athletics.

The athletes must throw 19-and-a-half-foot log that weighs about 175 lbs.

Legend says this was done to cross bodies of water and other things to stay dry and clean.

Also, athletes performing in these High-



Photos by Aly Hennager

Fencing (above) is one of the many activities that takes place every year at the Scottish Festival. Tara Gladding, (below) fr., Marquette, helps with face painting.



Cheer coach has plans for improvement

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Cheer and Dance head coach Shalayne Richmond, in her second year coaching the cheer squad, made some new additions over the summer to improve the team. Last season, she ended with five members on the cheer team and now has a total of 11 students.

With the new additions, the pep squad was able to create a dance team. They have a total of six members on the dance team, five also being on the cheer squad. The increase in numbers has been beneficial, specifically with collegiate level skills like basket toss. These require four throwers and one girl going in the air.

Consistency will be the key for improvement. "Other sports teams have first and second strings, cheer and dance only has a first string," Richmond said. "Consistency is the key to minimize injuries, be accurate and save numbers."

Richmond believes it is important for her students to learn in progressions. It is imperative that her cheerleaders understand proper technique.

"There is a placement for toes, shoulders, head, even teeth," Richmond said. "Proper body placement is number one."

Student coach Shea Schweizer said, "Cheerleading is a mental game. One must be able to be thrown in the air and be confident they will catch you."

The girls practice walking through the progression on the floor before going in the air to perfect the objective. This is called a hit in the cheer and dance world.

Richmond's hope for the future is to have 20 cheerleaders and 15 dancers. She is making progress to redefine the image and expectation of McPherson College Cheer and Dance. She is well qualified in both areas. Her credentials are three years of cheer and dance and two years of student coaching at Wichita State University.

Goal setting is her secret to making these renovations possible. "By this day, I want this and I must work at it everyday," said Richmond.

Richmond concluded, "Cheer is not balancing. It's pulling up, spreading toes, trusting your team mate and doing your own job, all with a smile."

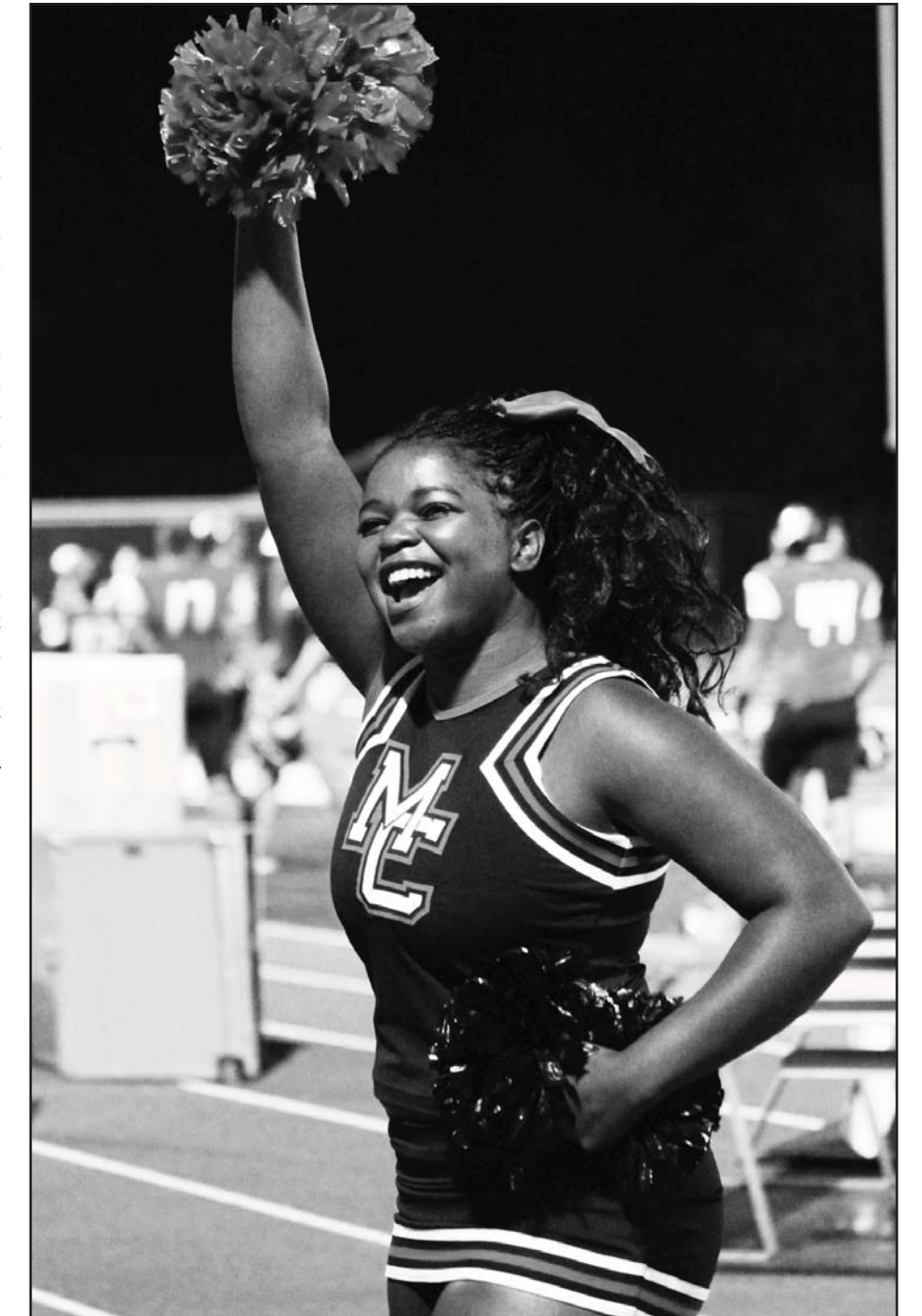


Photo by Miranda Clark

Cheer squad motivates the crowd to make some noise for the McPherson Football Team.

College students should go to church more regularly

The churches of the United States suffer from ever-shrinking congregations.

The demographic where churches seem to lose their congregation is college students, according to College Transition Initiative.

College students should go to church, regardless of various excuses.

Students don't go to church for many different reasons. A frequent excuse heard on campus is that students need to catch up on sleep.

Many churches consider this. There are churches in the area that have contemporary services later in the morning as well as evening services.

There are services to accommodate most

schedules.

Another excuse is homework. There is plenty of time during the week to finish homework.

If a professor makes an assignment due on Sunday, it can be completed earlier in order to go to a simple church service.

A possible reason college students don't go to church is that they are in a state of rebellion because their parents cannot force them to go anymore.

Many people are forced to go to church when they are younger because their parents believe it is a good idea.

A connection with God can be an important part of a person's life.

Another possible reason that student

don't want to attend church could be that students would rather spend time with friends.

However, church is a prime location to meet new people and is a good time to relax away from campus.

With all these excuses not to go to church, there remains an important reason to attend church.

The final reason anyone should go to church is to spend time to worship God.

Everyone should have some knowledge of all religions.

People should learn as much as possible about ev-

ery religion and decide what they view to be right. Others shouldn't force a specific belief upon someone.

This is the reason all college students could go to various churches to experiment what they believe—not what their parents, high school teachers, professors or anyone else tell them to believe.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Drew Reich



ON THE FLY

How has your view on college changed since you got here?

"More boring than I expected."
Carman Jeffrey, fr., Lyons



"It's way more laid back than expected."
Bryce Worley, jr., Hutchinson



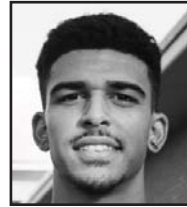
"A lot more laid back and easier than I expected."
Abby Trenkle, fr., Haysville



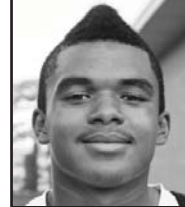
"I thought classes would have been more stressful. The teachers are great about helping with anything you need for classes to go smoothly."
Joel Kellog, jr. Muncie, Ind.



"Met a lot more people than expected."
Spencer Mahurt, soph. Dallas, Texas



"It requires much more time and effort on homework than I had expected."
Zach Sudler, fr. Dallas, Texas



Campus Pastor changes location

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The Campus Pastor will get to see more students now.

Steve Crain, campus pastor, now has an office on the main level of Hoffman Student Union. His office is was previously in the basement of the student union.

"It's easier for people to find me now," Crain said. "I'm having more people drop in. It's an inviting space for meetings."

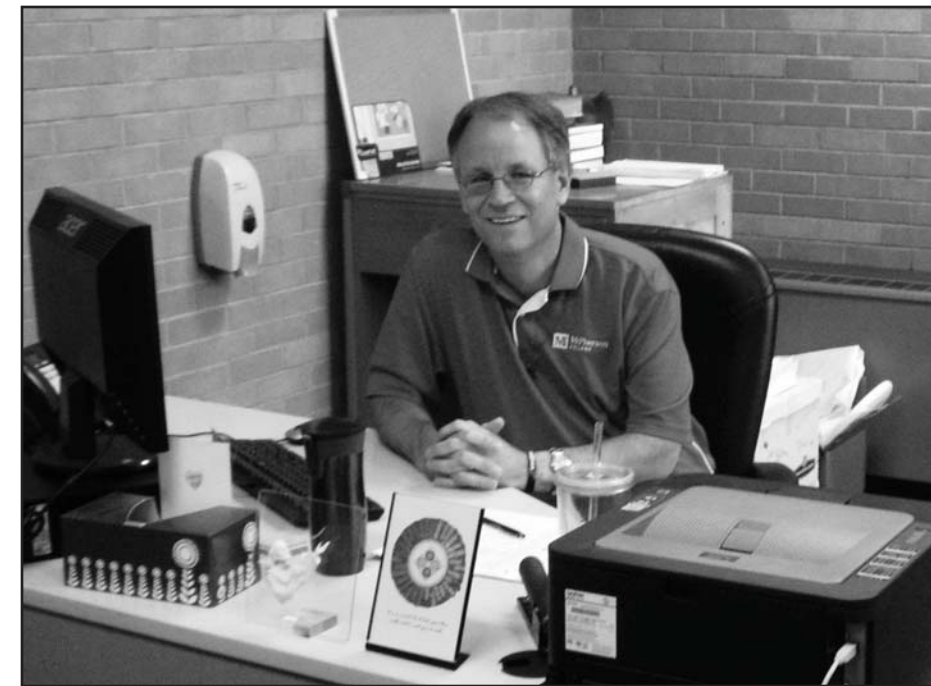
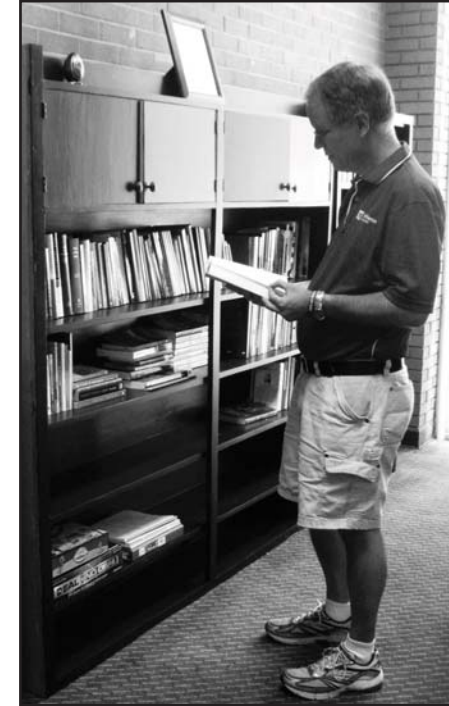
He also appreciates the scenery. "It's got light—that floor to ceiling window is gorgeous."

He is residing in the office previously occupied by McPherson College's personal counselor.

"Its just an incredible space."

Crain's first full day in his new office was Thursday, Sept. 19.

"I wanted it to be in a place where people like to hang out. That's what it's really good for," Crain said.



Photos by Fred Miller

Steve Crain, campus pastor, enjoys his new office in the main level of Hoffman Student Union.

Entrepreneurship program offered through MC

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A program developed by the Kauffman Foundation located in Kansas City aims to teach the Entrepreneurial mind-set rather than teach business.

The Kansas Ice House Entrepreneurship Program was created for use of the "Entrepreneurial mind-set that can empower ordinary people to accomplish the extraordinary," according to the flyer.

Broken up into eight important life skills, each having its own session, is open to anyone interested.

These sessions are built around the book "Who Owns the Ice House?" written by Clifton Taulbert and Gary Shoenerger.

It is the story of an African American man who owned the only ice house for miles around located in the deep South.

The program is based off of this story because the main character becomes one of the most unlikely entrepreneurs and the story of how he learned to run his business during difficult racist judgments.

This program helps students and community members to think more like an entrepreneur.

Kori Gregg, vice president of entrepreneurship and innovation, discussed how students being given this opportunity are able to use the knowledge achieved from attending and put it to use in their entrepreneurial ventures.

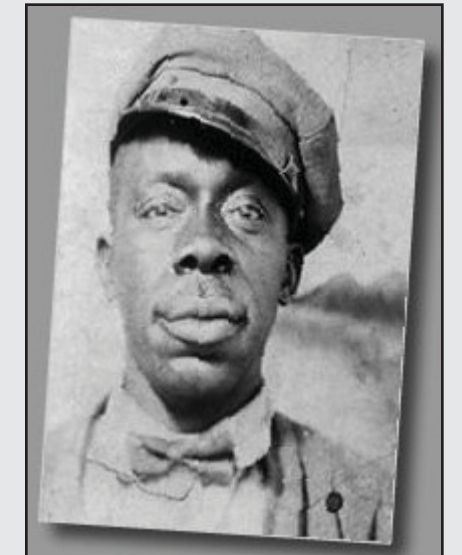
Community members will be able to reflect what they learn to their lives and business that they contribute to or are hoping to create.

McPherson College is hosting the

event from Monday, Sept. 30 through Friday, Nov. 18. Community members can attend the sessions for \$50 with the return of \$25 after completing the course.

McPherson College students are able to attend without a charge because of grants provided by McPherson County E-Community, Inman E-Community, McPherson College and NetWork Kansas.

If interested, students can visit www.kansasicehouse.org to register for the sessions after clicking on the McPherson County link.



The Hot spot

BY: JUSTIN BIEGGER

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF ERIKA SHOOK,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH



HOMETOWN: McPherson, Kan.

EDUCATION: I went to Mac high school and then I got my Bachelor of English from McPherson, and this winter I am finishing up my Masters of Liberal Studies in English at Fort Hayes.

HOBBIES: Chasing children and reading. Those are the big two.

BOOKS PEOPLE SHOULD READ BUT HAVEN'T: Oh Mercy, that list is so long, so long. I suppose for classic type literature would be "East of Eden" by Steinbeck. Contemporary young adult would be "Anna Dressed in Blood" and "Girl with Nightmares." They go together.

WHY TEACH ENGLISH? Why not? Because I'm terrible at math. It's important whether or not you like English. I don't like Math, but I still have to do math. It's important to know and understand English so you can speak articulately. So you can speak your ideas. It doesn't matter what field you are in. No matter what you like to do, you still need English to convey your ideas.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT TEACHING? The kids. All the kids are my kids.

ADVICE: Read, read, read. Reading expands your vocabulary. Vocabulary gives you the ability to generate and voice ideas. Reading helps you think.



Photo by Monica Ewy

Zach Winkle, sr., Goddard, and Haleigh Orand, soph., Goddard, practice their sword fighting duel during a rehearsal. Students performed "Moon Over Buffalo" Sept. 27 and 28. McPherson College alumni had a week to learn and rehearse the show so they can perform Oct. 4 and 5.

Theater alumni return

MONICA EWY
Spectator Staff

The alumni actors return to perform "Moon Over Buffalo" this week after the student production of the same show.

"For some of the alumni, they haven't acted since college (20 years ago) but for others, they are in the business professionally so they are acting every day," said Jd. Bowman, associate professor of theater. Bowman will also be performing in the alumni performance.

The show focuses on mistaken identities and the roles they play in the lives of the Hay family as they struggle with careers while fidelity issues test relationships.

The student cast consisted of Haleigh Orand, soph., Goddard, Zach Winkle, sr., Goddard, Chris Rakowski, soph., McPherson, Addie Johnson, soph., Quinter, Laurina Hannan, jr., Wamego, Sam Williams, jr., Storm Lake, Iowa, Whitney Jefferson, soph., Katy, Texas, and Nick Foglietta, sr.,

College Station, Texas.

The alumni who make up the cast are Katie Sue Nicholas, '02, Jd. Bowman, '98, Aaron Ellsworth, '00, Colleen Gustafson, '06, Karlene Morphew Tyler, '74, Alex Tyler, '08, Jen Pollard, '00, and Paul Ullom-Minnich, '90.

Some alumni are pursuing what Bowman said as "interesting professional jobs."

Ellsworth owns a comedy club in Chicago where he performs improvisational, drinking game shows. Nicholas helps to head Timberlake Studios, a costume house in New York City. She has worked on everything, from Madonna's costumes, such as Santa's suit each year for the Macy's Day Parade and this season's Cinderella. Pollard resides in London and worked for Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

The next play will be "Into the Woods" on Nov. 15 and 16 in Brown Auditorium.

In the spring, Winkle will begin student teaching.

LEAD EDITORIAL

Library is good resource for all students to use *Wi-Fi, free tutors, Writing Center are available*

McPherson College has a very nice three-story library that is often frequented by students. Many students go there to study, hangout with friends or get tutoring.

This is a good place for individual study or group study.

The library is a perfect place to take a break from the dorms and study. The study area is great for group studying or if you do not need a silent place to study but just some extra space.

If a student is a person who needs silence when he studies, then the upper

level of the library is just the place.

Many people complain that the library is too loud.

When asked if they have tried studying in the upper level, they answer no. The lower level also has some quiet areas for study. The upper level has a few tables with chairs and cubicles for those who need or want isolation when they study.

The third floor is about to become a place for entrepreneurship students to work as well.

But those who enjoy to study silently shouldn't worry. The entrepreneurship

room will have soundproof walls in order to keep a quiet study place for students.

The lower level of the library is another place a student can go for quiet.

Tutoring is always a good thing to take advantage of especially at here at McPherson College because it is free to students. A major tool that can be used in the library is the Writing Center located on the main floor.

Take a paper into the writing center and the employees will edit it and suggest ways a student could make the paper bet-

ter in the future.

Many more resources can be found in the library and should be used by students.

For those who prefer working on their own laptop, there is Wi-Fi in the library. Wi-Fi is only one of many resources in the library.

The main floor has worktables and a lot of lounge chairs for people, as well as public computers and a scanner.

The library is a great asset to the students of McPherson College and should be taken into consideration when students need to study.

New game breaks world record



Grand Theft Auto V is one of the most anticipated games of this year.

During the first week of release, the game reached a total of \$1 billion in revenue.

With even more surprises in the game, it is better than Grand Theft Auto IV.

Rockstar made this game with many new features that include character switching, a bigger map and multiple new activities.

One new feature many people like is the ability to hijack airplanes and helicopters. In GTA IV, hijacking abilities were limited cars and boats.

With San Andreas as the setting, the city and the mountains are the places where you can roam and complete missions.

Stay in the mountains a little longer because there are some surprises out there.

Some of these surprises include Easter eggs and a movie clip that are not usually included in these games.

The added feature of being able to switch back and forth between characters adds a lot of fun to the game.

With being to be able to switch between the three main characters, there is a total

of 40 hours of game play.

Not only is it a great game, but also the longevity guarantees you will have something to play for a while.

Even after a month of not playing, you can still come back and have fun with it. This game has so much to do that you will always find something to do.

The multiplayer aspect is being released on October 1 as an update and has nothing special that you have to purchase separately.

Even though there will be problems with

it at the start, there are still hours upon hours of playing with your friends.

Before you can dive into the game for Xbox 360 and PS3, you have to install the game onto your system.

It took about 8-10 minutes for my system to install it and required about 8 GB of memory. And was it worth it? Yes it was.

With many more titles coming out this year, I say that GTA V is definitely one of the must-have games of the year.

GAME REVIEWS

Jordan Bost



Templeton Hall hosts many surprises

Templeton Hall, on the north-east corner of campus, is where most of the Auto Restoration (AR) classes are held. If you're among the three out of every four students who are not in AR, you've probably never been inside. You may have some incorrect assumptions.

Is it a dimly lit cavern with floors stained by years of accumulated petroleum spills? Do your shoes get irreparably dirty just by walking through? Are the walls decorated with lurid pre-cell phone calendars from tool suppliers and parts houses? Is it grimy, oily, greasy and dusty like the service bay of an old-time "gas station" where repairs were actually made?

The answer to all of those is a resounding "no way."

First, it's probably one of the cleanest

buildings on campus (thanks, Janelle). You'd actually have to look far and wide to find an oil stain.

Secondly, my experience is that AR students learn far more than the nuts and bolts of taking things apart and putting them back together again. My instructors tell me that the AR program is designed to produce graduates who understand all phases of restoration, preservation, maintenance and repair of vintage vehicles. They are also expected to be articulate, able to write correctly and expressively and competent in any math that's necessary for their work.

To meet those educational goals, AR students experience a broad range of class subjects. Restoration requires knowledge of mechanical, structural, electrical, hy-

draulic and pneumatic systems. We learn about rebuilding engines, troubleshooting fuel systems, repairing transmissions, overhauling drive trains, replacing interior panels, fabricating sheet metal parts, refinishing and painting bodies and even making wood parts for old cars.

In support of that huge range of class subjects, Templeton contains multiple skill-specific labs. (We like to call 'em labs, not shops.) Those labs include Ed Barr's sheet metal lab, Roger Stout's engine lab, Richard Dove's trim lab, Garrick Green's painting and machining labs, Ned Na-

deau's drivetrain and chassis lab and Joe Dickhudt's electrical and wood labs.

Yes, there's more to AR than you might think. We're not just Auto Rats--we're mechanics who can talk and write, technical graduates who can carry on a conversation with the likes of Jay Leno and other patrons of the automotive arts. Stop by Templeton and check us out.

OLD IRON

Scott Versaw



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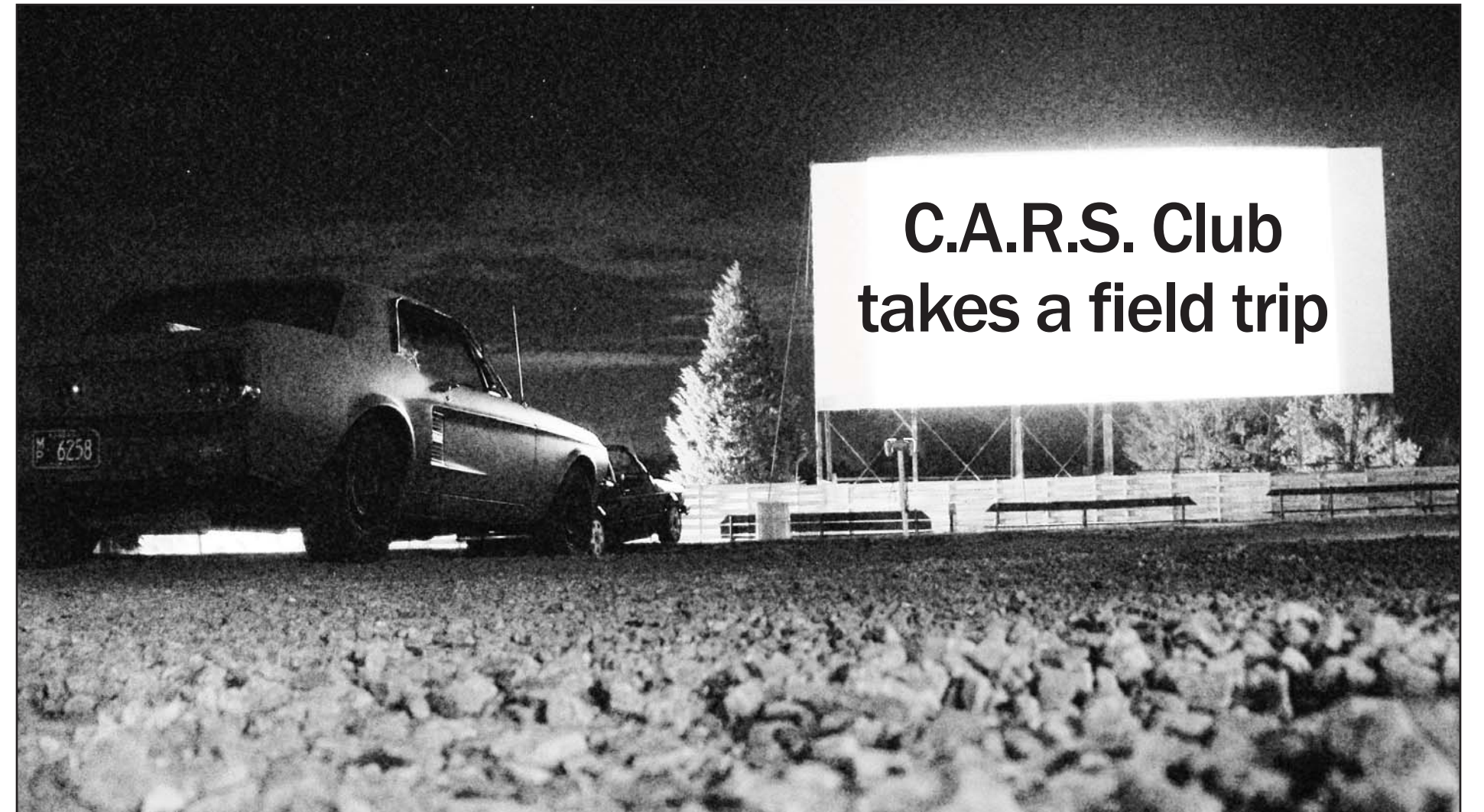


Photo by Joel Stockdale

C.A.R.S. Club took a cruise to Kanopolis Drive-In to exclusively watch "American Graffiti" on Friday, Sept. 27. Many club members took their vintage vehicles to show off to the other students. Another drive in is in the planning process, but the entire campus will be invited.

JACOB O'GORMAN
Spectator Staff

The Kanopolis Drive-in was the location for the McPherson College C.A.R.S. Club's latest event on Friday, Sept. 27.

C.A.R.S. Club, (College Automotive Restoration Students) is a chartered club open not only to automotive restoration majors, but all students with an interest in the automotive industry. Over the course of the school year, C.A.R.S. Club sponsors many events for its members to participate in.

The event on Friday, Sept.27 was a joint venture between C.A.R.S. Club and the Kanopolis Drive-In. The drive-in closed

its doors to the public for a private screening of the classic film, "American Graffiti." Those who participated only needed their student card for admission to the show. This particular film turned out to be a popular choice among the C.A.R.S. Club members because of the car-centric nature of it.

The film, "American Graffiti," takes place in 1962 when cars, drive-in diners and cruising main street were central to a teenagers world. Of course, the era of cars used in the film appealed to the enthusiast in those who attended.

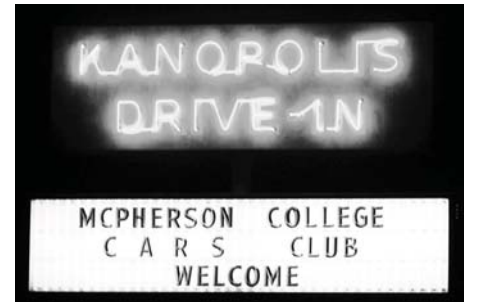
The drive-in event had an added touch of nostalgia with the addition of a few student-owned classic cars. Jared Coho, sr.,

Bellwood, Penn., cruised up to Kanopolis in his classic Studebaker Lark, which he brought out to McPherson from his home this fall. A vintage Ford Mustang, owned by Cole Tuttle, soph., St. Charles, Ill. was also seen among the row of headlights at the drive-in. Tuttle purchased his car last year as a project to practice his automotive restoration skills and drove it to Kanopolis to the delight of fellow members.

One student who enjoyed himself was Tyler Henning, soph., Halstead.

"The drive-in was nice because it gave us a chance to hang out and enjoy everyone's company," said Henning, who is currently treasurer of C.A.R.S. Club.

"The drive-in is all about going back in



time to enjoy the yesteryears of entertainment from the front seat of an old car," said Zach Oller, soph., Newton, who enjoyed the show from his late-'80s Chevrolet Camaro.

C.A.R.S. Club is planning another drive-in movie night at Kanopolis this spring which will be open to the entire campus.

Homecoming 2013



Photos by Miranda Clark

Homecoming royalty candidates (counter-clockwise, starting at left) Megan Pohlmann, sr., Deshler, Neb., Cole Long, sr., Medicine Lodge, and Aspen Ulrich, sr., Sylvan Grove, introduce themselves at the Homecoming Court



FRIDAY, OCT. 4

7:30 p.m. "Moon Over Buffalo" Theater Production
Brown Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

7:30 a.m. Art Ray 5K
McPherson College Stadium

8 a.m. - Noon Alumni and Friends Tennis Social
Doris Coppock Tennis Courts

8:30 a.m. 1K "Dog Dash" for kids 12 and under
McPherson College Stadium

9 a.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Brunch
Mingenback Theatre

9:30 a.m. Pedals for Paul Bicycle Rodeo for kids 9 and under
Harnley Gardens

9:30 a.m. Pedals for Paul
Melhorn Science Hall-Front Steps

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Exhibition of Printmaking by Deb Gilley '78
Friendship Hall

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Inflatable Games
Mingenback Mall

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Fair
In front of Miller Library

11 a.m. Homecoming Court Reunion
Friendship Hall

11:30 a.m. - 1:15 Tailgate Party
Mingenback Mall

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Ottawa University
McPherson College Stadium

5 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Bethel College
McPherson College Stadium

5:30 p.m. Bulldog Bash: Recognition of Reunion Classes
Mingenback Theatre, Minginback Mall and Hoffman Student Union

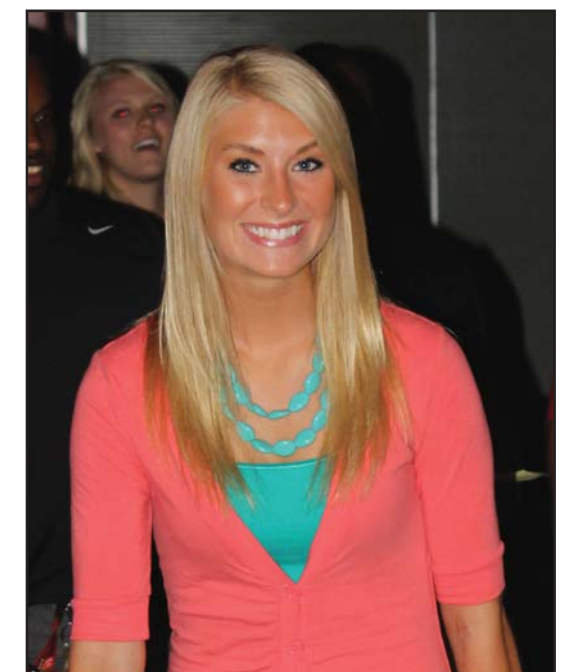
7:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Bethel College
McPherson College Stadium

7:30 p.m. "Moon Over Buffalo" Theater Production
Brown Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

10:15 a.m. Worship Service
McPherson Church of the Brethren

2 p.m. McPherson College Choir Concert
McPherson Church of the Brethren



Photos by Miranda Clark

(Clockwise, starting above) A boy plays on inflatables available at the 2012 homecoming. Tyler Henning, soph., Sedgwick, competes in the hotdog eating contest as part of Spirit Week in the 2012 homecoming. Aspen Frey, sr., Newton, is a candidate in the homecoming court for this year's homecoming.