

Mac volleyball wins consecutive home bouts, over .500

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With the McPherson College volleyball team having two consecutive games at home, following a four-game losing streak, came out victorious in its two games on Sept. 8 and 10.

The first game was against cross-town rival, Central Christian College, in front of an electric crowd where both fan bases cheered loudly for their home team.

McPherson won in straight sets. They took that momentum into their next game that was scheduled two days later against Southwestern College.

With the victory under their belts, the Bulldogs found motivation and also had a break before returning to KCAC play.

The first game against Central Christian was played Sept. 8. The McPherson College Sport Center was packed with fans from both teams. The atmosphere of the crowd carried over to the volleyball game as well, as the first game was very closely competed.

In the first game, the Bulldogs opened with the first 4 points, only to have CCC follow closely.

Bringing the score within 2 points on multiple occasions, the away team was able to finally tie it up at 21 a piece. McPherson College ended it with a 4 - 1 run to close the first game at 25 - 21.

The second game opened in similar fashion. However, Central Christian was able to tie it up much earlier in the game. They were able to take the lead. McPherson College was able to match their score at 10 - 10, and this push helped the Bulldogs take off from there. They were able to stretch their lead to as much as 6 points before Central was able to mount a comeback that fell just short.

McPherson College took the second game thanks to a strong run in the middle of the game.

Up two games, McPherson College did not look back as they came out blazing in the third game, determined to take

the sweep. McPherson College was able to close out strong as Central Christian seemed to wear down in the third game. The final score of the third game was 25 - 13 in favor of the Bulldogs, giving them the sweep against our rivals of McPherson.

This was the first of two games these town rivals scheduled to play against each other. They will face one another again on Oct. 4.

The Bulldogs were led by Cortlyne Huppe, jr., middle hitter, who had 13 kills in the game.

Setting up Huppe and the rest of the team were the assist leaders Taylor Johnson, soph., setter, dishing out 20 while Phoebe Barton, sr., setter, had 13 of her own. Leading the team with 14 digs was the libero, Emily Warner, soph.

Two days later, McPherson College was back in the Sport Center, this time against KCAC opponent Southwestern College.

Trying to ride their sweep from the previous game, the Bulldogs of McPherson College opened up the game with a commanding 11 - 3 lead. They were able to keep their foot on the gas pedal throughout the game, as they held off a late rally from the Moundbuilders of Southwestern.

The Bulldogs won the game relatively easy at a score of 25 - 16.

It was a completely different story in the second game, as the Bulldogs came out slow, going down early at a score of 6 - 13. The Bulldogs fell even further as they were down 13 - 21 in favor of the visiting team.

The Bulldogs were able to put a late comeback run together; however, they got as close as 3 points difference in the game, but ultimately fell to the final score of 22 - 25, tying the match at one game a piece.

The Bulldogs were dangerously close to stealing the game, as a myriad of unforced errors made the match very difficult for them. However, they were

able to bounce back strong as they jumped out to a 5 - 0 lead in the following game, even moving the score to 15 - 5 at one point.

Southwestern came back late to make things interesting, but McPherson was able to take game 3 of the match, giving them the 2 - 1 advantage needing only one more game to take the win.

Southwestern Moundbuilders refused to lose, as they flipped the script and came out with their own scoring run to open game four. McPherson battled back to tie it early on at scores of 8 each. But they seemed unable to take the advantage as Southwestern kept a thin lead for the majority of the match.

The Moundbuilders eventually pulled away to take the game at a score of 19 - 25. This would set up a decisive game five on the match, making it a winner take all in this KCAC bout.

The final game of the match was a classic, as both teams refused to go down more than 1 point for the start of the game. Both teams traded blows and the lead, as McPherson bounced back and forth from up 1 point to down 1 point.

With both teams playing tough, the Bulldogs were able to take a 10 - 9 lead and turn it into a 13 - 9 lead. With the final game 5 going to a score of 15, this was a crucial scoring run that would help give them the win for the day.

After two successful points, the Bulldogs ended the match by winning at a final score of 15 - 10 and giving them a KCAC win.

The win helped push the McPherson College volleyball team to a 6 - 4 on the season and evened up their KCAC record at 1 - 1.

While they prepare to enter their KCAC schedule for the majority of the remaining season, these victories at home should help give the McPherson College volleyball team some much needed momentum.

Huppe again was the one helping fuel

the Bulldogs energy throughout the 5 game match, as she ended with 17 kills and only one error throughout the games. Taryn Lee, jr., middle hitter, also had 10 kills in the game. Johnson and Barton were dishing out the assists again, as they had 28 and 20, respectively. Solid performances throughout the team helped earn the victory for the Bulldogs in a long match that featured very strong performances all around the court.

The next match for the McPherson College Volleyball team will be in Hillsboro as they travel to Tabor College for another KCAC match. The game will start at 7 p.m.



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Taryn Lee, jr., middle hitter, set the ball against Central Christian College. With help of her seven kills, the Bulldogs were able to quickly defeat the CCC Tigers.



“The Heir Apparent” kicks off this year’s theater schedule



Photo by Rissa McNichols

Addie Johnson, junior in education, and Logan Schrag, freshman in business management and marketing, rehearse for “The Heir Apparent,” the first show for the theater department this year.

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Women's basketball team hosts walk, runs

McPherson College's women's basketball team will host a 5K run and walk and a 10K run on Oct. 11 at the Little River Fall Foliage Festival.

The event will take place on backwoods trails and will continue onto abandoned railroad tracks. Money raised from the event will go to the women's basketball team.

People interested in participating can find the registration form in an email sent by Angelina Froese, assistant women's basketball coach. Early registrants will receive a T-shirt.

Froese can be reached at froesea@mcpherson.edu.

SGA is still looking for student representatives

Although Student Government Association (SGA) elections have come and gone, the SGA still has open positions.

The SGA is looking for representatives for Dotzour Hall, Baer Apartments and Harter Hall and the sophomore class.

Students interested in applying for representative positions should contact Tyler Henning, SGA president, a sophomore in automotive restoration.

Forms for these positions are due Friday, Sept. 19.

Facilities changes campus this semester

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McPherson College's campus isn't going to look the same after this semester.

Facilities Management is making various changes on campus to improve the appearance and reduce the amount of work to maintain it.

Facilities Management recently removed the light pole in front of Beeghly Hall for repairs. According to Marty Sigwing, director of facilities, the light pole is "believed to be custom made and therefore, cannot be replaced." A storm bent the light pole during the summer.

Facilities Management will also replace the gutter and curb of Circle Drive at the end of the month and trim the hedges and bushes down to lower point.

They will also replace the smaller flower beds around campus with grass. "It's a



Photo by Joel Stocksdales

Facilities staff remove flower beds by the gazebo on Sept. 15 that will later be replaced with grass.

lot of tedious work and we do not have enough staff to upkeep them," Sigwing said. "Grass and turf are much less labor." Although the small flower beds will be

replaced, larger, more significant flower beds, such as those in front of Harnly Gardens and Mingenback Theatre, will remain.

Health clinic opens in lobby of Dotzour Hall

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McPherson College now offers students access to health services on campus.

Students with any medical needs can visit the clinic in the first floor lobby of Dotzour Hall Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Visits to the on-campus clinic are free of charge to all full-time McPherson College students. Walk-ins are welcomed, but appointments receive priority.

ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students, worked with Partners in Family Care, an organization of local clinics, to get a provider on campus. She said there was a need for it.

Ashlee Pauls is the physician's assistant

who works in the campus clinic. She graduated from McPherson College in 2010 and works with six other doctors from Partners in Family Care. She can provide most medical needs on campus. If a student needs medical attention unavailable on campus, Pauls can direct the student to where they can get attention.

"It's fun to be back on campus, giving back to the students," said Pauls. "It would have been really nice to have something like this when I was here."

Some lab work can also be done on campus, such as urine samples for urinary tract infections, pregnancy tests, pap smears, STD testing, strep and mono tests. Prescriptions and lab work come with fees but will be submitted to the student's health insurance and Partners in Family

Care accepts many different insurance plans.

If a student's situation requires off-campus lab work, such as X-rays, CT scans or other medical resources, the work can be done at McPherson Hospital or in Moundridge at Mercy Hospital. Off-campus work will be scheduled and dealt with as needed.

If students need medical attention and the on-campus clinic is closed, they may contact the Mercy Hospital in Moundridge at 620-345-6391.

If students have any questions after campus clinic hours, students may call the Moundridge Clinic at 620-327-2314.

More information about the Health Clinic, it can be found on the first floor lobby in Dotzour Hall.

Women's soccer team dominates Central Christian College

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It was a dominant performance for the McPherson College women's soccer team Wednesday night Sept. 10, as they took on cross-town rival Central Christian College.

From the opening whistle the McPherson women's soccer team was tuned in and ready to defend their home field. This focus and drive helped the rivalry game as McPherson dominated Central 4-1.

In the first half of the game, McPherson scored all of their goals onshot, holding Central to only one failed shot at the goal. Among the ladies that scored for McPherson were Rhea Vale, fr., mid fielder; Alia Khalidi, soph., forward; Cydney Lewis, soph., forward; and Rebekah Gallegos, sr., mid fielder.

The first two goals were scored in the first nine minutes and the last two made their appearance on the scoreboard right before the end of the first half.

In the second half, it was more of the same scenery with McPherson playing an

impenetrable defense. Central Christian was able to sneak a few more shots at the goal but this seemed rare because McPherson's defense allowed only six shots the entire game. The Central Christian Tigers were able to get their only point with less than five minutes to play in the match.

The goalie, Caitlyn Blagrove, soph., was able to get her second win of the season by playing the entire 90 minutes defending the goal for McPherson.

"Honestly, I feel that we really played well," Breelyn Petty, jr., midfielder, said.

"Reason being is because we connected well on our passes and we really didn't panic when Central was in scoring position. We really need to work on getting back on defense because we got beat a few times and we really need to stick with our attack formations when we are trying to score. This is the win we need after coming off the tough loss last week to Midland."

The McPherson College Bulldogs will be traveling to Nebraska as they face Saint Mary's University and Bellevue University on Sept. 20 and 21.



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Heather Diamond, soph., defender, headbutts a ball upfield, away from her opponent. The Bulldogs' defensive focus on Sept. 10 was ideal as Central Christian College was only able to have six shots at goal.

Football's slow season start means eyes for conference play

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Looks to KCAC play to begin their season, the McPherson College football team was on the road for two consecutive games.

Traveling to Oklahoma on Sept. 6 to begin their 2014 season against Bacone College, the Bulldogs were unable to start off with a bang as Bacone lead the scoreboard at 24 - 7.

Battling inconsistency throughout the game, the performance of the Bulldogs in their season opener was not what the first-year Head Football Coach Steve Fox was looking for. Unfortunately, neither was the Bulldogs' game against Mid America Nazarene on Sept. 11.

"We have the first game under our belts and we definitely know our strengths and areas we need to improve on," Fox said. "I'm looking forward to the strides we make going into game two."

The performance against Bacone was up and down throughout the game.

The McPherson offense struck early in the game on their second offensive possession. Quarterback Jordan Hoffman, sr., hit his wide receiver, Michael Ramos, sr., on a screen pass that Ramos took into the end zone for 28 yards. These were the first points for the season. Bacone answered that touchdown quickly with one of their own on their next offensive possession.

It was all defense for the rest of the first half. Both offenses had trouble moving the ball up the field. However, Bacone College did have multiple field goal attempts, hitting one wide of the posts and the other was blocked. Charles Boosa, soph., linebacker, was broke through the line to deny Bacone any more points on the board.

The teams went into halftime with the score tied at 7. The defensive play continued into the second half of the

game, where both defenses prevented the opposing team from putting any points on the board well into the third quarter. The Bulldog defense began to fatigue at the start of the final quarter as Bacone put a field goal on the board.

A botched kickoff return by the Bulldogs gave the ball back to Bacone as they went deep into the red zone looking to score again. Ben Kimbrough, sr., defensive end, was able to scoop up a fumble and prevent Bacone from scoring anymore points.

With the McPherson offense continuing their struggle to move the ball, the defense was forced back onto the field rather quickly.

Time was running low and the score was still 10 - 7 in favor of Bacone. Bacone was able to extend the lead with a touchdown with just over four minutes left in the game.

The Bulldog defense was unable to prevent the opposing team from scoring

as fatigue may have set in. Down 17 - 7 and looking for a quick answer, Hoffman had an errant pass returned all the way for a pick.

An interception sealed the fate for the McPherson Bulldogs. The final score read

24 - 7 in favor of Bacone, leaving McPherson a loss in their first game of the season.

The final two scores appeared in the last five minutes of the game. The Bulldog offense was led by senior running back, Terrence Jones, who had 44 yards and was kept in check for the majority of the game. Hoffman had 118 yards thrown through the air, getting one touchdown, but also had four interceptions..

The Bulldogs looked to change their fate in the next game, having made necessary adjustments on both sides of the ball. Going on the road once again, they traveled to MidAmerica Nazarene.

In a much more offensive game, the Bulldogs went down early mounting a comeback that would fall just short in the 4th quarter, with the final score of 34 - 28, giving McPherson their second straight loss to open the season.

With MidAmerica Nazarene scoring on their first offensive possession, the McPherson offense, led by J.T. Levenseller, sr., quarterback, tied the game up quickly, as he threw a 65-yard touchdown pass with his first attempt of the game to Ste'fon Walker, soph., wide receiver, down the field.

This quick strike drive took just 1 minute and 23 seconds, but this was about all the McPherson offense produced in the first half.

The scoreboard read 31-7 as the game entered the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs then began their comeback run. Runningback Terrence Jones, sr., found a hole in the line and was able to complete a 3-yard run to cut into the lead, making the score 31 - 14.

The teams traded crucial turnovers at the start of the fourth quarter, while MidAmerica was able to put up one more field goal, extending their lead to 34 - 14. With a strong kickoff return setting up good field position, Jones once again was able to score on another 3-yard run that put them just 13 points down.

With around five minutes left in the game, McPherson turned to the onside kick, which they were able to recover.

Over two minutes left in the game, Levenseller was able to find Andrew

Johnston, soph., wide receiver, through the air for an 18-yard touchdown strike that pulled them to within 6 points and one possession away from taking the lead. But at this point the clock was against the Bulldogs, and they faced the tall task of recovering another onside kick attempt.

The Bulldogs were unable to recover the kick, and despite strong efforts from the defense to force a game changing turnover, MidAmerica was able to run the clock out and end the Bulldogs' hopes of completing a valiant comeback effort.

Levenseller ended his McPherson debut with 221 yards in the air on 10 completions and also getting another 57 on the ground. Jones had 64 yards on the ground and put home two touchdowns.

Leading the receiving core was Johnston and Walker, both catching individual touchdowns. Johnston had four catches for 79 yards, while Walker put up 86 yards on just two grabs.

The McPherson defense was able to rebound in the second half to play the defense they are accustomed to, as they allowed a total of 476 yards.

Trenton Forrester, sr., line backer, led the team with 12 tackles; nine were solo stops.

Fox said, "I am proud of the effort and fight we gave in the second half. We grew up as a team and I'm excited to see where we go from here. We fought a quality opponent toe-to-toe until the end and that's exactly what we've wanted to see as a coaching staff."

Fox said, "Now we have to put that together for 60 minutes each Saturday."

With their non-conference schedule completed after the first two games of the season, the Bulldogs now turn to KCAC play to rebound their early season struggles. Traveling to Newton on Sept. 20, the Bulldogs will play Bethel College at 7 p.m. to begin conference play.

College website undergoes overhaul

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The McPherson College website now has a new look.

Brian Lundberg, web developer, launched the redesigned site during the last week of August.

Lundberg started development of the site in March with the goal of making it mobile friendly. According to Lundberg, 30 percent of McPherson College website viewers use a mobile device.

"My main goal was to make the new

design user-friendly," Lundberg said. "The old site required viewers to zoom in to read most of its content."

The functionality of the website was the top priority for the redesign. The site is designed to be a "responsive" site, one that adjusts its format with the size of the viewer's device.

Lundberg designed and programmed the site in-house. Colleen Gustafson, manager, strategic marketing and branding, contributed most of the photography.

Lundberg also had to ensure all of the information on the previous site is on the

current site.

"Faculty and staff have been helpful in finding content and links that were missing," Lundberg said.

Lundberg received positive feedback about the site's new look.

"It's very different, takes some getting used to, but overall improved," said Liz Loeffler, senior in graphic design.

The redesign cost almost nothing because Lundberg built the website using a free, open-source WordPress application. The small, one-time costs were for software to provide additional site functionality.

McPherson features among attractions at Kansas State Fair

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Photo by Miranda Clark-Ulrich

Guests of the Kansas State Fair enjoy a high-flying carnival ride, one of many attractions offered.

Guests of this year's Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson had the opportunity to visit an array of attractions involving entertainment, history and info about local towns.

The state fair started on Friday, Sept. 5 and ended on Sunday, Sept. 14.

People came to the fair to go on rides, shop at a variety of vendors and listen to live performances. Every day there was something different with scheduled events going on all the time; some taking place every day, others only happening once.

A new feature this year was an exhibit at the Lair White House, the new state fair museum, which paid tribute to John B. Holdren, also known as Bardo the Clown. He worked and lived on the fairgrounds until he died on Jan. 1, 2013.

The fair also hosted two expos in the Ad Astra Pavilion. One was an art gallery

showcasing local artwork and the other was the Kansas Energy Expo.

"The Kansas State Fair has roughly 800 booths for 1,100 spaces," Stoecklein said. "All of the vendors had gone through a waiting list before the fair started and were selected by a process based on how much space is left and what type of product they would sell."

One of the booths present this year was the McPherson booth located in the Pride of Kansas Building.

This year was the first time McPherson College, Central Christian College and the City of McPherson collaborated to operate one booth.

The people who worked at the booth were a group of three volunteers who would work three-hour shifts until the other volunteers arrived.

Marlena Regier, a volunteer working for the City of McPherson, said the purpose of the booth was "just to get your name out there."

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Horizon Fund accepting entries until Sept. 26

Horizon Fund is now accepting applicants until the deadline on Friday, Sept. 26.

The Horizon Fund is a grant students can apply to for money to start a business or other entrepreneurial endeavor.

Abbey Archer-Rierson, chief of staff, encourages students to apply. Students can get additional information about the Horizon Fund and find the application at www.mcpherson.edu/entrepreneurship/horizon/.

Students with further questions can also ask Archer-Rierson by emailing her at archera@mcpherson.edu.

Housing office now has shortened open hours

The housing office will be open less for the semester.

Dusty Kitchen, director of housing, announced that the housing office will reduce its hours. The office will only be open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. These hours went into effect the week of Sept. 8.

Students with questions or needs falling outside these hours can still get help by getting in contact with Kitchen directly.

He can be reached by email at kitchend@mcpherson.edu or by phone at 785-424-0331.

Blood drive reaches three-year high for donations

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Students, faculty and staff helped from around campus visited the basement of Hoffman Student Union Sept. 9 to donate more blood than in the last three years.

The blood drive officially ran from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but Matt Goist, a sophomore in automotive restoration, said they stayed a half hour longer to handle additional donors.

Cheyenne Eisenhour, a senior in physical education and health, organized the event with some help from Jen Jensen, campus pastor and director of service. This year marked the third year Eisenhour organized the event and the first time for Jensen.

According to Eisenhour, this year's blood drive was her most successful. In

the past, blood drives brought in between 28 to 35 units, but this semester's drive brought 56, two times as many units as the lowest year. Just over 60 people came in to donate, according to Eisenhour.

Eisenhour also gave credit to athletes for the increase in donations. According to her, the athletic programs don't usually encourage athletes to donate because of unfounded concerns that it would be harmful to players. This year, Baseball Coach Andrew Ehling encouraged athletes to donate and the entire baseball team donated or volunteered for the drive.

The blood drive also had volunteers from Salina and Wichita, Goist said. He said he was impressed that they "traveled some ways" and were willing to stay late. He also said all the volunteers were very friendly.

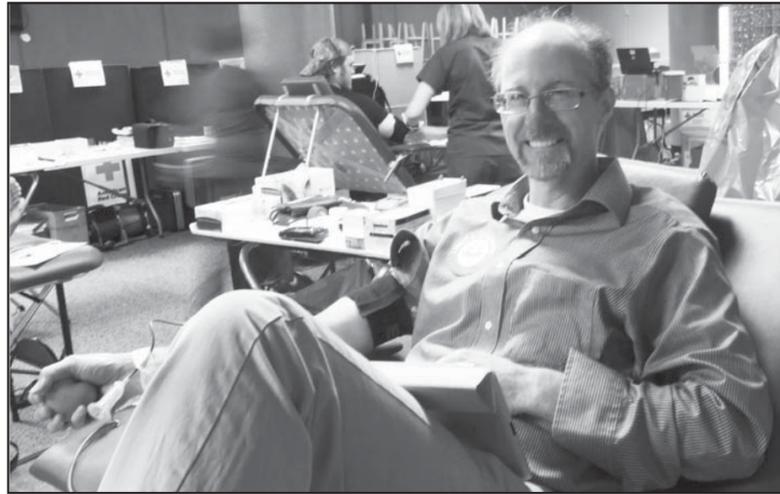


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Shane Kirchner, associate professor of education, donates blood in the Hoffman Student Union basement.

Student Government discusses Activities Fair

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The homecoming Activities Fair may not happen this year based on some push back from administration to the Student Government Association (SGA).

SGA received this information after SGA had a meeting with campus clubs discussing recharter forms, allocation requests and activities fair information Sept. 8 during common hour.

SGA Secretary, Bailley McKinley, a junior in psychology and studio art, spoke on behalf of Vice President Elizabeth Newby, a junior in elementary education, that there would be a secret ballot competition among the booths at the activities fair.

Newby is organizing the event.

The general consensus for the SGA members in attendance at the SGA meeting was that the activities fair needs to continue because it offers clubs fundraising and networking opportunities, although there was concern about how long the activities fair should last.

Senior Class Representative, Nick Foglietta, a senior in automotive restoration, suggested that the clubs and organizations have the opportunity to be set up all day and to not limit how long they want to publicize.

Also during the meeting, President Tyler Henning, a junior in automotive restoration, had the SGA members go through their roles and responsibilities

associated with their positions.

The SGA members weren't allowed to sign their contracts because Shay Maclin, dean of students and SGA sponsor, was not present.

Henning asked to see who was interested in signing up to participate in various committees, as required by the SGA Constitution.

The Food Service Committee is needing six SGA student members, and the Diversity Task Force Committee, Education Policy Committee, Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, Strategic Planning Committee (spring), Institutional Assessment Committee, Instructional Resource Committee and Capitol Projects Subcommittee each need one SGA student member.

The SGA also had two committees needing members. The committees are the Constitution and Bylaws Committee and the Homecoming Committee.

SGA had a general discussion involving the student reception and effect of the Miller Library hours change from closing at 11 p.m. on most nights to 10 p.m. on most nights.

The discussion involved that the general student body is not affected by the change, however the students who regularly use the library have been complaining about the hour change.

The next SGA meeting is Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the boardroom in the basement of Miller Library and students are encouraged to attend and bring any issues or opinions they may have.

Women's tennis already look for repeat early on

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Coming off arguably the most successful season for the McPherson Women's Tennis program, the team is already looking to improve for the upcoming season.

While it is still early on and far off from the spring season for tennis, the women's team is already gearing up to repeat their conference championship and continue to build a base for a new dominant program at McPherson College.

The Women's Tennis team is returning nearly all of their players from their KCAC championship team. They lost one senior but remain solid with their top five performers from last year. The team is also coming off a season where the ended ranked in the top 25 of the NAIA and a national tournament berth. Having lost in the first round of the national tournament and getting a small taste of national success, the women are looking to improve even more.

There is a new coach this year as well, as both tennis teams lost last season's ITA Regional Coach of the year in Jeff Benito this past season as he resigned from the program. But new coach, Justin Stuckey, is looking to build off of last season's success and continue building tradition within the McPherson Tennis programs.

Stuckey, who comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, has had plenty of experience on the coaching circuit on many different levels. He was an assistant coach at the Division I level and played his own college tennis at Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina, a Division II program. He has come in and transitioned well and is still getting acclimated to the new area. He also has his sights set on even higher goals for the women's program as well.

"I don't feel much pressure coming into a program that has already established itself as a winner," Stuckey said. "I can

bring in what the team needs, and there is plenty more to be achieved as a whole program."

McPherson is returning their core of players from last year with a group of seniors making up a large portion of the team. Led by last season All American Honorable Mention, Senior Brooke Vorhees, elementary education, looks to lead the team into the season this year.

Vorhees, who went 19 - 3 last year in singles play, was good for the most wins among the team. Her 18 - 6 record in doubles play, most likely along with sister, Nikki Vorhees, a junior in business. Together they were able to lead the doubles play for the team last year. Brooke was voted KCAC newcomer of the year last year and will look to advance further and contend for player of the year award.

The rest of the championship team is returning as well for the Bulldogs. Claire Crossman, a senior in communication, and Brittany Gourlay, a senior in physical education, were key contributors to last seasons title. Gourlay was also awarded with the ITA Arthur Ashe Jr. Sportsmanship and Leadership award, an award for players in the NAIA. Joining them will be juniors Nikki Vorhees and Chandler Short, physical education, who both had major contributions to the title team.

Stuckey has been providing new coaching philosophies this year to both sides as well. He has both short term and long term goals

for the McPherson Tennis programs.

"With short term goals, I really look at team GPA and making sure we improve that yearly," Stuckey said. "I take a lot of pride in seeing my student-athletes being able to graduate in four years, and that's always one of my main goals, and long term goals I look to the fourth year where both teams can consistently battle for conference titles, and to being

consistently ranked in the NAIA top 25, maybe even top 10, for both sides of the program."

Brooke Vorhees has plenty of expectations and goals for the season, but is in no rush just yet.

"I have really enjoyed our new coach and what he's brought to the team," Brooke Vorhees said. "He came in with a fresh attitude and didn't make any assumptions. I think he will help us with our ultimate goal, and that's to win another conference championship this season."

The Bulldogs will be playing in Nebraska this weekend, as they head to an early year tournament. Expectations are not yet being placed on the team, but improvement will be on the mind of the players as they will start the process of gearing up for their tennis season and repeat bid.

Stuckey is very optimistic about the tournament and how the Bulldogs will perform.

"I'm really looking forward to see how Brooke and Britney will do in doubles," Stuckey said. "They are the 4 seed, but I think they have a great chance of winning."

"We have a chance of winning and advancing on to the ITA National tournament."

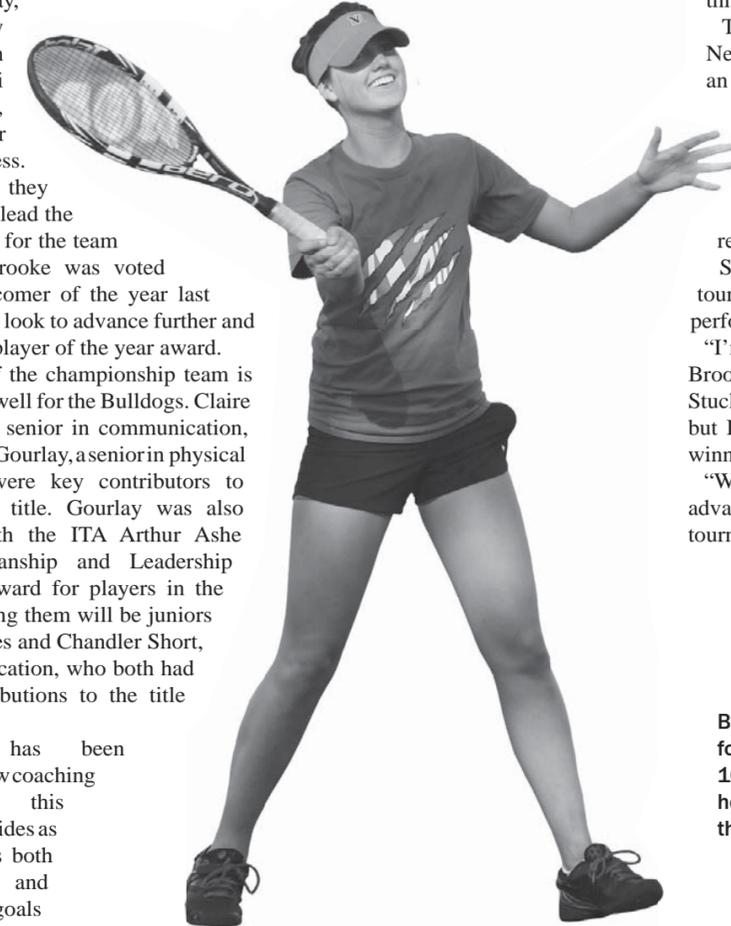


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Brooke Vorhees works on her forehand during practice on Sept. 16. She looks to improve or match her performance of last year's season this upcoming spring.

Music man reviews latest hip-hop, rap hits

Music has always been something I've found entertaining and would consider a hobby of mine. I stay up to date with the latest releases and on some of the most popular albums and mix tapes.

Young Jeezy has remained behind the scenes in the hip-hop/rap game, pivoting his attention on younger talent.

Fortunately, Jeezy brings life back to the music with his fifth album, "Seen It All: The Autobiography."

The 17 tracks consist of boastful, yet nostalgic rhymes that are carried by solid production. Overall the album is a great listen and I recommend it to any fan of Young Jeezy's older material.

Not known to a lot of hip-hop fans yet, P. Reign is a rising artist who is from Canada and has been making wave.

His project "Dear America" has been anticipated for over a year and it turned into a purchasable album on iTunes.

I can comfortably say P. Reign has potential. It has a good mixture of smooth and hard hitting tracks that will be on repeat for weeks.

After many delays and even a prison sentence, Chris Brown's highly anticipated sixth album "X" finally drops and gives fans a taste of new music.

The album has a variety of different sounds ranging from slow R&B, pop and electronic dance music. The album will be a mainstream success with fans of both genres.

It's a very complete project in that each track satisfies a different mood and brings different vibes to the listener's ears. One

celebrated but yet criticized rappers in today's music industry, Wiz Khalifa released his fifth studio album "Blacc Hollywood" giving his audience a fresh sound.

The project has a variety of different sounds best described as experimental with top-of-the-line production backing it up.

You can find the Pittsburgh native switching from rapping to singing on each track.

Wiz has his usual Taylor Gang affiliates as guest features and adding solid verses from both Snoop Dogg and Curren\$y.

The album has an uplifting feel to it, but ties in his famous "stoner vibe". I was disappointed with the fact he went back to his "Rolling Papers" style. It was a fun listen and a good album.

MUSIC MIX WITH J. WHITT

Jared Whitten



ON THE FLY

What is your dream job or occupation?

"An ESPN analyst or a side-line reporter at basketball games."

Louis Parker, fr., communication



"A Formula One driver around the time of the 1960s."

Tony diValentin, sr., auto restortation



"A HedgeFund manager. Someone who manages financial accounts."

Devon Rutledge, sr., auto restoration



"The Secretary of Education for The President of The United States."

Gabe Padilla, soph., math



"Second grade or high school special education teacher."

Jenny Bruton, fr., education



"I would love to work at Hallmark."

Laura Puente, jr., graphic design

Rumors of Model T build team budget cut are untrue

KALA TIEMANN
News Editor

McPherson College Auto Restoration does not have an official Ford Model T build team this year.

After a trip planned for a team to visit Santa Fe, N.M., fell through, some students wondered what happened.

Tyler Martin, a senior in auto restoration, who was on the team that built a Ford Model T at last year's C.A.R.S. Club car show, said he heard a rumor about a budget cut.

Brian Martin, director of auto restoration projects, explained the situation.

"The T Build team was never a part of the auto restoration budget," Brian Martin said.

The last team and team leader graduated, and a new strategic plan for the T Build team was put on hold at the end of last year.

The original build car was used in local shows and events.

Brian Martin said, "a gift was given to the program to purchase 'a real car' and another gift to fund the team for a year."

The next year the build team was funded by local shows and events that wanted the build team to attend.

The Model T build team originally consisted of six auto restoration students assembling a Ford Model T within 15 minutes. One purpose of the build team was to publicize the restoration program to prospective students and contributors.

Brian Martin said that last year there wasn't a team but a group of students who expressed interest in performing a T build at the C.A.R.S. Club car show. The group performed at the car show under the direction of Jared Buckert, who graduated in May.

Brian Martin also explained that at the end of last year the Santa Fe Concorso



Photo by Laurina Hannan

During the 2014 C.A.R.S. Club car show, auto restoration students race the clock to fully assemble a running, driving Ford Model T in front of spectators at Harnly Garden.

board wanted the build team to attend the event. The Santa Fe Concorso is a southwestern automotive gathering with many different vehicles. Martin said the board told him at the end of the summer "they didn't feel like they had the space or scheduling during the Concorso for the

build team, though they would like us to bring a show car instead."

Tyler Martin said it was upsetting to hear the Santa Fe trip was cancelled.

"I was looking forward to representing the school," he said.

Brian Martin expressed he would be

willing to help facilitate the build team. Although he also expressed the build team needs to be student-led.

"We don't want to get rid of it."

Tyler Martin said he thought students on the team could come together to lead it and fund raise for it.

The Hot spot

BY: LORA KIRMER

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF
CURT GOODWIN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF TECHNOLOGY



WHERE IS YOUR HOMETOWN?
Flagler, Colorado.

Kansas Technical College in Goodland, Kan.

WHAT IS YOUR POSITION HERE AT MCPHERSON COLLEGE?

I'm the associate professor of technology and I teach TE 141 Engine Rebuilding and TE 341 Advanced Engine Rebuilding.

HOW DID YOU FIND MCPHERSON COLLEGE?

I just knew about McPherson College through the restoration program. I had met Chris Paulsen when I was taking classes for my master's degree. I made him give up an afternoon to give me a tour of the place.

WHERE DID YOU EARN YOUR EDUCATION?

I received my bachelor's degree in vocational technical education from Pittsburg State University and also my master's degree in career and technical education from there as well.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE MCPHERSON COLLEGE?

Car restoration has always been a passion of mine. One day, in my mind, I decided that this was a place I would really like to work. I've really felt that I've had a good feel about the students. The quality of students at McPherson are passionate and fuel my passion.

WHAT WERE YOU DOING BEFORE COMING TO MCPHERSON COLLEGE?

I was instructing classes at Northwest

Students participate in anti-hunger fundraiser

FONZI CUREAU
Spectator Staff

Poverty Week will be on the McPherson College campus, starting Sept. 22 and running through the 26.

It will be a campus-wide campaign to inform the public about poverty throughout the world.

Poverty week is an anti-hunger and anti-poverty advocacy strategy that started here with Rotaract.

It is five days of activities aimed at making people more aware of those two issues within the community as well as on a national and international level.

The whole week is building up to Shack City on Sept. 26 from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Students will form teams of four to six people and build a shack out of materials

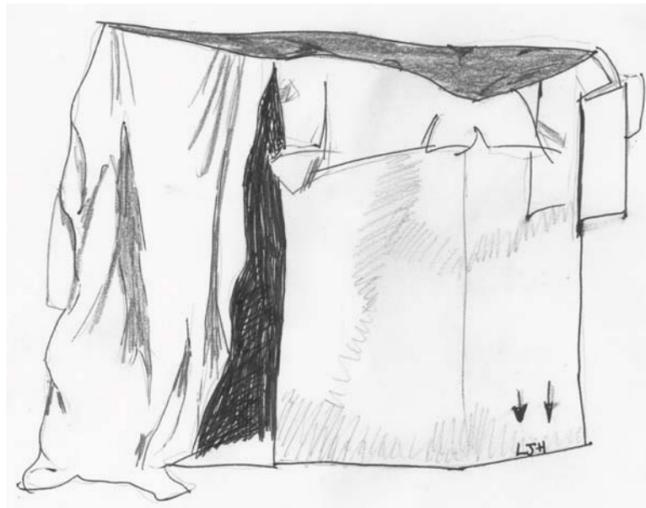
they find on the street, recycled or in the trash.

There will be food, games, movies and other activities to participate in. The winning group will get a trophy.

All proceeds go to Feeding America, an organization developed with the mission "to feed Americas Hungry through a nationwide effort of food-banks and engage our country in the fight to end hunger."

People can get more information from Amanda Leffew at leffama@bulldog.mcpherson.edu or 610-906-5699 or by emailing Campus Pastor and Director of Service Jen Jensen at jensenj@mcpherson.edu or 620-242-0422.

The flyers around campus have all the specific information to help students get involved.



LEAD EDITORIAL

Technology simplifies, mobilizes education today

There is very little information that cannot be found on the Internet. Technology has revolutionized the way students approach education.

Technology has created a hands-on atmosphere in the classroom. The World Wide Web has simplified and expanded what students can find at just the click of a button.

Years ago when students came to class, they took notes the old-fashioned way: with a piece of paper and a pencil.

They wrote down longhand everything the teacher said during the lecture. Now, looking around the classroom there are laptops, iPads and convertible tablets that people use to take notes and access various resources.

There are many more options for textbooks with evolving technology.

It used to be that students had few options: buy the textbook from the bookstore, share with a classmate or attempt to go through the class without the book.

Now, students have more options--buying, renting, borrowing or downloading e-book versions of textbooks.

With numerous online bookstores, students can find their books cheaper, with better shipping and closer to home.

Technology has also changed the way teachers teach and the way they communicate with their students.

While chalk and white boards were good instruments for teaching, they were limiting. There was only so much space for information.

Projectors and smart boards have unlimited space for information, creating

more information for the students.

Technology has evolved the way students communicate with their professors as well.

Students used to have to actually go to the teacher's office to ask a question or wait until their next class. This led to finding them busy with another student or teaching a class.

With technology, students can call, text or email their teachers questions and receive a message they can read through numerous times in case they do not understand.

One way that technology has really revolutionized education is through mobility.

Students can access every single textbook they need with a click of a button. They can also pick up and take

their computer with them.

Technology has made students more efficient and better multitaskers.

Because we can take all the resources we need to numerous places we can work on several projects at the same time.

Some people say that technology has simplified education.

Others say that it's made it to where students can cheat easily and do not have to put in full effort.

The reply to those arguments is this: it is not cheating if they are resources available to students.

There are always going to be students who cheat regardless of whether the technology made it possible for not.

In the end, it will catch up to them and they will realize they cheated themselves.

New college website creates more searching

I love website updates. I am one of the few people who celebrate at the new look of Facebook as I explore through the new navigation bars and discover newly added features.

When websites update, I expect them to either fix any bugs or problems with the site or make things more atheistically pleasing or user friendly. The new McPherson College website looks amazing, but it also seems harder to navigate.

The new look gives it a more modern feel, matching the feel of the new renovations of Hoffman Student Union and many of the new signs around campus.

The front page looks great.

It always makes me happy to recognize those in the pictures as faces I have seen around campus and to know that we don't just use stock photos for our website.

However, as much as the front page looks great, it makes many other pages look incomplete.

Pages that are offered on the front site have the same look as the main page: modern, sleek and unique.

The Entrepreneurship page features picture slideshows encouraging students to consider Horizon Funds, a video explaining what Entrepreneur means to student and an updating news feed.

The Career Focused link gives a live twitter feed from the MC Career Services twitter along with interesting statistics about the graduation-to-job rate.

There are features that are missing on the business, natural sciences, philosophy and Spanish pages.

Many of the pages are long lists of links.

It is harder to locate pages like directories when links just redirect you.

Some pages look overcrowded as they are just words upon words.

On certain days, the calendar even looks crowded as it fights its way to fit full descriptions in the small box, stretching out every single day of the week.

When you hover over a link in the calendar information, a speech bubble pops up.

There have been times when I just decided to use the search bar to find the pages I'm looking for, rather than spending house clicking links and it

redirecting me.

I've actually resorted to using Google to find the exact pages because the search bar wouldn't bring it up.

To be honest, I really like the look of the calendar, but I wished it would fit all on one page rather than me having to scroll down to see two weeks at a time.

WORKING THE WEBSITE

Marissa Patton



Auto Restoration department contains unique features

If you're reading this, there's a good chance that you're new to McPherson College this semester and you know little or nothing about the Auto Restoration (AR) program here.

If so, this is written for you.

As one of its students, I'd like to give you some factoids about the AR program that you can tell at your next cocktail party (yeah, right, like anybody here ever goes to a cocktail party) or the next time we all have to go to a tornado shelter (much more likely).

McPherson College is the only college in the U.S. to offer a bachelor's degree in auto restoration. Why would anybody need an auto restoration degree? There are a lot of reasons.

One reason is to get the qualifications that few competing job applicants will be

able to match.

Whether applying for a job at a specialty insurance company, an auction company, an automotive museum or private collection, an automotive library, appraisal company or an actual restoration shop, we hope an AR degree will bump us up an inch or so in the resume pile.

Maybe it will move us from the C pile to the A pile. The degree should especially help when applying at larger, upper-level restoration shops—the ones that actually make money—that can provide higher pay, more benefits, an actual career ladder to climb (or descend, as I have done) and a better shot at long-term employment.

Another reason is the opportunity to meet and connect with people in the industry.

Again, there are no guarantees, and not everybody takes advantage of this, but it's

another way to stack the odds of gainful employment in our favor.

The AR program is not a narrowly-focused vocational program.

We all (or most, anyway) take core classes in mechanical rebuilding, sheet metal restoration, painting and trim.

None of those classes are designed to make us experts in a particular area, but rather give us a broad overview. Beyond the core classes, we can choose to specialize in restoration management, communication, design or automotive history.

Most of us choose the technology specialization,

which is an all-you-can-eat immersion in the hands-on classes offered here.

Yes, most of us want to work with our hands. But if we choose to be hands-on technicians, we'll hopefully be technicians who can speak with good grammar, write in complete sentences and bring broad knowledge to our chosen field.



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Job opportunities available in sports concession stand

ROBIN DE YOUNG
Campus Life Editor

Several job opportunities will soon be available at the concession stand in the sports center of McPherson College.

Multiple positions are being offered to any and all students for two concession

stand workers who would handle sales, and one barista position at The Dog Bowl location in the basement of the Hoffman Student Union.

If interested, applications will be available at The Dog Bowl during its open hours, or contact Jordyn Lipe, sophomore in business, at 620-664-7614.



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Dajana Gliesche, sophomore in physical education, pours coffee at The Dog Bowl, located underneath the cafeteria. The Dog Bowl is taking over the sports concession stand and will be renamed the Bulldog Express.

McPherson students mentor, volunteer in local community

Students partner with middle school students, 18-21 year olds in community mentorship program

FONZI CUREAU
Spectator Staff

McPherson College students are participating in mentorship programs in the McPherson Community.

The students are mentoring McPherson Middle School students in the P3 programs and mentoring people ages 18 to 21 in the S3 mentor program.

P3 is a program where college mentors can apply with references and a one-page explanation about why they want to be involved in this program and are chosen to work with the students at McPherson Middle School. The McPherson College student spends one hour a week with their mentee.

This time is strictly for developing a relationship built on trust and accountability between both individuals.

Isaiah Murdoch, a sophomore in English education, a P3 mentor said, "It really gives these kids a break from the ordinary: someone outside of their current relationships that can talk about things, but most of all just be a friend. I wish I would have had something like this when I was younger. I certainly would have benefited."

The program also has family-style activities once a month that range from a full Thanksgiving meal to Christmas cookie decorating.

Last year the partners gave Christmas cookies to other students and teachers, as well as Halloween crafts that they had made.

The S3 program is a partnered program with P3 that has its focus on students in McPherson's 18 to 21 year old program.

T.J. Jackson, special education teacher at McPherson Middle School and director of both the P3 and S3 programs said, "The results we have seen are a direct result of the great mentors we have from the college and the bravery of our McPherson Middle School students being open to allowing new people into their lives. Students' grades went up, their attendance went up and their self-image was so very clearly impacted in positive ways. For students at the college, they gain a resume builder, experience that can be applied to their entire lives and an empowering sense that when you change a child's life you are very capable of doing more than you ever thought."

These students are matched with college mentors who will spend time with them learning life activities that can help them be a part of their community. This program will have many of the same focuses as P3, but will spend much more time in the community.

To learn how to get involved email T.J. Jackson, tj.jackson@mcpherson.com and ask about the details.

“The Heir Apparent” airs as first play of year



Photo by Rissa McNichols

Addie Johnson, a junior in theater education, and Logan Schrag, a freshman in business management and marketing, rehearse for “The Heir Apparent” in Mingenback Theatre. This play will debut Sept. 25-27 at 7 p.m. in Mingenback. This show is free to McPherson College students, but reservations are required. To reserve a seat, email theatre@mcperson.edu.

McPherson College library cuts back hours

CLAIRE CROSSMAN
Spectator Staff

Miller Library has cut its hours for staffing availability.

The library will now stay open until 10 p.m. during the week, which is an hour shorter than in previous years.

Before the upcoming school year, the Student Government Association conducted a meeting and library hours were one of the many issues brought to attention.

During this meeting members discussed closing the library early with several students and none believed this would negatively affect the student body.

SGA President Tyler Henning, a sophomore in automotive restoration, said, “One reason is Mary Hester, director of library resources, and Stephanie Kiersey, library assistant, are rearranging their schedules so that one or the other will be in the library in the evenings to assists with student research, questions and much more.”

Another reason for the change is that most evenings, the librarian and staff are noticing that the traffic through the library dramatically drops between 10 and 11 p.m.

Ryan Roth, a sophomore in physical education, is one student who used to take advantage of the late hours.

“I’m not a fan of the change because I have to study late some nights and know I won’t get work done in my room,” Roth said.

Another concern Roth has is that he won’t be able to take advantage of the writing center as much as he had in the past.

“I might need the writing center late at night when I finish my paper but if they close early, I can’t use the utilities the school is trying to provide for me to the

fullest,” Roth said.

Students may not be the only ones affected by this change.

Jenna Kaiser, a junior in bio-chemistry, is a student worker in the library and said

that this change appears to be positive to her and the other workers.

“I appreciate it, due to the fact that it is another hour I get to study,” Kaiser said.

Like with any other issues students may

have on campus, it is strongly encouraged for students to notify a member of SGA, Hester or Kiersey.



Photo by Marissa Patton

Mary Hester, director of library resources, helps students research for homework in Miller Library. The closing hours were moved up from 11 p.m. to 10 p.m. to accommodate helping students.