

# SPECTATOR

SERVING TO INFORM A COMMUNITY – SINCE 1916

**Bulldogs  
to travel  
to Tabor  
on Oct. 23**



## Royal Rumble 2004

Students, faculty, staff  
voice their opinions



## Bush slides by Kerry in the polls

TRICIA RITCHA

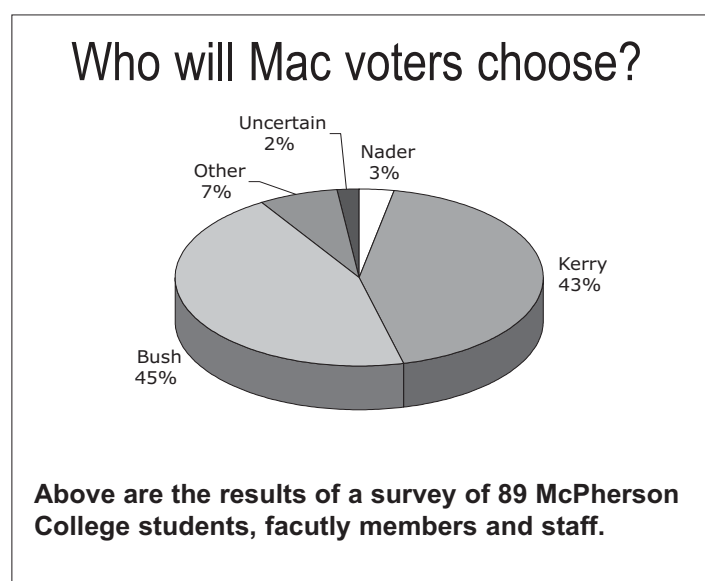
Editor-in-chief

A Spectator survey of 89 McPherson College students, faculty and staff reveals political opinions similar to that of the rest of the country but a significantly higher average of registered young adults.

Only a few percentage points separate presidential candidates George W. Bush and John Kerry, according to a daily poll taken by the Washington Post. Fifty percent of those surveyed supported Bush and 47 percent championed Kerry.

Thirty-three percent of those surveyed by the Spectator said they identify with the Republican Party; 45 percent classified themselves as Democrats. Even though Democrats outnumber Republicans on campus, Bush acquired his slim lead in the poll because 23 percent of declared Democrats plan to cross party lines and vote for the president. In contrast only seven percent of Republicans plan to vote for Kerry.

In a striking contrast to students on campus, only 50 percent of the nation's young adults were registered and only 36 percent actually voted in the 2000



election, according to Newsday.

Eighty-six percent of students surveyed are registered to vote and 98 percent of those registered plan to vote in the November election.

That's the thing about surveys though, Ken Yohn, assistant professor of history said. Most people will say they are going to vote but in all actuality, only about 50 percent show up.

Students, faculty and staff identified Iraq and the global war on terror as the most important issue in this election, followed closely by the economy and taxes. This is exactly the sentiment of the rest of the country.

In The Washington Post poll, the economy and jobs, Iraq and terrorism ranked numbers one, two and

three, respectively.

The environment was established as the least important issue in the November election.

Kerry supporters on campus considered Iraq and the global war on terror and the economy and taxes as the most important issues. Bush supporters acknowledged the importance of the economy and taxes followed closely by education.

"The most important issue in my opinion is warfare and do we really want to support an overseas war," said Gary Entz, assistant professor of history. "The last election was a disputed one and the only reason Bush won was because of a Supreme Court decision. If we reelect Bush we would be validating everything he's done."

## Presidential debates stir up discussion

AMY GEORGE

Spectator Staff

The chill in the air signals that is time for change. The leaves on the tree are turning, fall sports are reaching the latter part of their seasons and just as it does every four years, our great nation will choose its next president on the first Tuesday of November.

One opportunity the country has had is to watch the three presidential debates between President George Bush and Senator John Kerry.

After the first debate, a small forum was available for open discussion concerning the issues and the candidates themselves.

At this forum, several students and faculty shared what they felt about what they saw.

"Kerry seemed a bit more confident and was able to keep his composure. Bush appeared to be on edge and was not able to control his emotions. His body language really showed this," Debra Wagoner, assistant to the college president, said. "I am most interested in hearing what the candidates are going to do about getting us out of Iraq and how they plan to get our country out of such a deep hole financially. I am also concerned about Social Security and whether or not it will be there when I am ready to retire".

Numbers from polling groups nationwide showed that 45 percent of those surveyed thought Kerry won the first debate but that Kerry only gained one percentage point of voters because of his debate performance.

"Not being the stronger speaker doesn't mean he [Bush] can't be an effective leader," Marc Montreuil said after viewing the first debate.

Prof. Ken Yohn, history and political science, who helped facilitate the first forum said, "He [Bush] is an effective speaker even though he may not have as much polish".

"I can see where Bush would be

uncomfortable because he wasn't on the attack like Kerry was," Jenni Richardson, assistant professor of business, said.

During the forum several in attendance said that both candidates were in fact not that far from each other's views when it came to terrorism. Kerry said at one point in the debate that he wanted to find the terrorists and kill them. Bush said that he wanted to find them and bring them to justice. Both views are straightforward in their intent and would have dire consequences for the terrorists.

Jonathan Frye, professor of biology, asked the questions: Is force the only solution we are left with when it comes to dealing with Iraq and other like nations? Does either candidate have anything different to offer the people when it comes to foreign policy?

Frye said that in his mind the Bush's recurring theme during the first debate could be boiled down to this "bumper sticker": "Consistency - Right or Wrong."

America Patton, sr., Kansas City, said that the last two debates would ultimately determine who he would vote for. He said he still needed to hear how the candidates felt about other things and not just foreign policy.

"Most people forget that politics is simply the process of people making decisions together, about themselves and each other, and everyone is politically active," Yohn said. "Change the debates? No I would leave them alone. There is a broad sense among the public that the debates are a legitimate part of the process, and that they are a useful way to judge the candidates. Let's not mess with something that is working right."

Despite three debates, the presidential race remains a virtual dead heat. Only results from Election Day will reveal what the country truly feels about who the best man is to lead American for the next four years.

## Career Services to host workshops

During three evenings in November Career Services will be hosting workshops to help college students more easily make the transition from school to work.

The workshops begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8, in the Siek Private Dining Room of the Hoffman Student Union with The Resume Doctor.

To participate, students should have a resume in hand that they can bring for critique by Career Services staff. Interested students need to call Pam Wilborn at ext. 1139 for a reservation.

Dan Peters of Home State Bank and Trust will present a session on

managing personal finances on Monday, Nov. 15. Peters will discuss budgeting. Those interested should begin tracking their expenses and bring their records with them.

"This is a highly interactive class," said Chris Weins, director of career services.

A third session on getting the job you want by starting now is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 16.

All workshops will start at 7:30 in Siek Dining Room.

Interested persons may reserve a place at the workshops or get additional information from Wiens at ext. 1227 or Wilborn at ext. 1139.

## Restoration program profits from reality TV show

KIMBERLY MORRIS

News Editor

The auto restoration program received \$94,907.92 from the Barrett Jackson Car Search reality show, and the SPEED channel also contributed, bringing the total up to an even \$100,000.

President Ron Hovis received the check on the final episode, which aired on Wednesday Oct. 13 at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. on the SPEED channel.

"The purpose of the money is to create an endowed scholarship that will enable us to provide scholarships to students in the future and to educate

the next generation of restorers," said Hovis while receiving the check.

Three teams from different cities participated in the auto restoration reality show. The teams each bought at least one car restored it, and then sold it in the auction. The profits made from the sale of the cars were given to the McPherson College Auto Restoration Program.

The Dallas team spent \$9,500 restoring it and sold it for \$102,500 making a profit of \$11,000. Atlanta's profit was \$34,407.92 after spending \$94,842.08 on it and selling it for \$129,250. The Los Angeles team finished with a profit of

\$49,500. Team members spent \$52,000 on their car which sold at auction for \$101,500.

Last year in January three students from McPherson College, Adam Banks of Topeka, Walker Phillips of Norfolk Va, and Stacy Puckett of Ft. Scott went to the show. They were accompanied by Robert Vaughan the director of restoration technology operations.

They showed and answered questions about a 1955 Mercury Montclair two-door hard top that McPherson College students had restored and was selling at the auction. The car ended up selling for

\$14,040.

In 1971 Russ Jackson and Tom Barrett combined their talents to present the first classic car auction. In 1997 the show started being aired live.

There are already several opportunities to get scholarships for those in or entering the auto restoration program.

Hagerty Insurance is providing three scholarships for incoming Freshman, sophomores, and juniors. It is an annual renewable award for \$5000.

There is also the Jay Leno/Popular Mechanics scholarship and the Mercedes Benz Scholarship.

STAFF EDITORIALS

Voter registration at Mac is impressive

The Spectator was impressed with the results of the 2004 presidential election survey of students, faculty and staff. Not because of which candidate came out on top (just barely) but because of the overwhelming number of students registered to vote. Eighty-six percent of the student body is registered. That's amazing compared to the 50 percent of 18 to 24 year-olds registered for the 2000 election.

Of course it can always be argued that college students in general are more likely to register, but the 35 percent gap between the figures implies that students at McPherson College are largely in tune with what is going on politically.

Getting registered though, is only half the battle. Even if all young adults registered, it would make no difference unless we take the time to go downtown on Nov. 2 or sit down and fill out an absentee ballot, and vote.

Remarkably, not only is the majority of the student body registered, but 90 percent of those surveyed said that they plan to vote. This high statistic can be very misleading though, as Ken Yohn, assistant professor of history, pointed out to us. The majority of people will say they plan to vote, but when November finally rolls around only about half of eligible voters actually take time out of their busy routines to make an impact on our country's future.

Many young adults, even at Mac, claim that they are too busy with sports or work to bother to register or vote. Whoever wins the election this November will have the power to affect all of our everyday lives. No matter how hard we try to disassociate ourselves, decisions such as those relating to the deficit, Social Security and health care.

I sympathize with concerned citizens who are choosing not to vote this election because neither candidate would be a good choice. It's sad that out of all the American citizens, the Democratic and Republican parties could not find two better candidates for president. But even if it comes down to choosing the lesser of two evils, it's better to have your voice heard. What right would we have to complain about the new administration if we did not voice our opinions when given the chance?

Fortunately, as Americans, we are given the privilege of having a say in who will make those decisions for us, but we have to take the initiative in order to make a difference.

Room for Improvement

A watchdog. That is what the press is ideally supposed to be. We, as a newspaper, attempt to keep the powers that be in check, which includes the student government.

We did not intend personal insult to anyone with the editorial about Homecoming preparedness in the last issue. Perhaps the headline, "Homecoming not well prepared for," was too bold, but our intent was to point out those things that could have been done better.

Considering the hardships presented by the sudden change in command, Homecoming did go very well, but there is always room for improvement. If we reported only the good points of the Homecoming activities, we would not only be ignoring the flaws but also our responsibility to our readers.

For those of you who put so much work into planning the Homecoming festivities, we thank you. You did a stand-up job, but please allow us to do our job and suggest a few things that could be done better next year.

The McPherson College

SPECTATOR

VOLUME 89, No. 2 OCTOBER 22, 2004

The McPherson College Spectator is published by the Student Government Association of McPherson College, P.O. Box 1402, McPherson, Kansas 67460. A Board of Publications is provided for by the SGA constitution and this group directly oversees publication of The Spectator.

The Spectator is published six times a semester, allowing for the interruption of school holidays. Student activity fees subsidize publishing costs, and all McPherson College students are entitled to a copy of each issue without subscription fee.

Subscription information for non-students is available from The Spectator Business Manager at the address above.

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How did you spend your fall break?

"Over fall break, I went to Stafford, Kan., to play old fashioned bowling."

Sheila Bevan, soph., Macksville, KS



"I went home and did intense research for my sr. project."

Maribeth Turner, sr., Olsburg, KS



"I took three of my friends home with me and we sang at our church."

Vanessa Fleming, jr., Lorraine, KS



"I went home to Baldwin City and attended the Maple Leaf Festival."

Michael Jardon, soph., Baldwin City, KS



"I stayed here at the dorms and went shopping in Hutch with my sister."

Mallory Yungeberg, fr., Waterville, KS



DOG BITES



Political Views: Vote for Who?

In 2000, I was stuck with a difficult choice: do I vote for a guy I don't like but has been in a high office over the last eight years, a guy who probably presents himself better as a drinking buddy than an American president, or Joe Blow who appeals to the 1 percent of American voters who want a great change in the way America does politics?

I chose none of the above.

During the last election, I was barely old enough to vote, but I was too turned off by politicians with all the negative campaigning and by trying to figure out which candidate was telling the truth or lying less. But over all, no candidate was able to connect to with me, an immature, young potential voter. The news of When I learned about the final day to for registering, didn't hit me until it was already too late. I figured that my vote would not have counted much anyway.

On election night, I realized how important a vote can be. America didn't know for several weeks who its next president was going to be because the race was so close. But not long after I figured how important my vote would have been, I saw one of the men who lost the popular vote win the presidency.

My disgust with politics grew.

For awhile, life continued on as it normally did had before the 2000 election happened. I moved onto college and hoped I could develop an awareness of what the world is really like and what it's supposed to be like.

Two weeks into my freshmen year came 9/11. Immediately, I realized how



GROUND LEVEL PEDESTAL

Michael Warner



important our country's leaders are. I thought to myself, "Somebody had to have done something terribly wrong to make these people so mad." I knew that I needed to pay attention to the relations our leaders have with the world and what is or isn't being done to protect us.

I've been given three years to think hard about our leaders and our role in the world. I've been given one year to be pounded by negative campaigning. I've been given many months to take into consideration two men's promises for the future. Though statistically, my vote won't be much of a contribution, at least for those few seconds when I mark my ballot will be my

time to speak, not the candidates' or the media's.

I'm thankful to be in a country that gives me the chance to choose who I would like to have represent my country. Though I'm wary that it's possible that the winner of the election won't always be president, the numbers will speak for themselves and I'll be able to see who else in this divided country is on the same side I'm on. What a gift.

I'm sure there are many readers thinking I'm writing this because I'm against Bush. I'm writing this out of concern for America.

Today, our nation is divided in half between two separate sets of beliefs ranging from homeland security,

health care, the economy, the war on terrorism, the list goes on. It doesn't matter what our beliefs are, politically. We all should be open to each other's ideas and not heckle others' beliefs if they conflict with your own.

For a nation at war, we're doing a terrible job figuring out how to resolve a war, the conflict between the political right and the political left. These differences may never go away, but these differences must be accepted soon. No man can make an entire country happy.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are faced with an important decision and it's a decision that needs to be thought out carefully. I know the message of the importance of voting can get annoying, and maybe watching the debates or the news is too much to ask for. We have a responsibility as American citizens to help choose whom our leader will be for the next four years.

Think hard.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES FINALLY A BIG DEAL

The Presidential debates are finally a big deal to me.

Before this year, I could have cared less what the issues were or even who the candidates were for that matter. I really just didn't care.

And, then I got to college, and there were people around me actually talking about it. And there were people around me who were actually going to watch them.

I know there are lots of people who still don't care

and are probably sick of having other people's opinions shoved down their throats, but I'm glad that people started talking about the debates, or I never would have cared either.

For me, it has become

more than just who I'm going to vote for, which I am really excited about doing. It's about finally feeling like more than just a kid, I actually feel like an adult, and for as silly as that may sound to people, I feel like I have a

voice, and to me that's way more important than sounding silly to other people.

I have a friend whose voice is strongly Republican. Mine is not. But, I realize that is her voice and I can agree to disagree with her, because we both deserve to have our own voices. I am really glad that I get to vote "against" her, though. That's what this is really about: not what your voice is, just the fact that you get to have one. I think it's exciting.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kate Deputy

# Homecoming was a success

I would like to address several issues that were printed in the last issue of the Spectator. As a student, a campus leader, and a senior, many things were both disheartening and frustrating.

In the midst of the Homecoming activities and hype (before reading the paper), I was very excited to write an article to the Spectator about how proud I was of everything and everyone involved in the entire production. Now, however, I will use this opportunity to clear the air of a few misunderstandings left after this past Homecoming weekend.

First I will address the staff editorial entitled "Homecoming was not well prepared for." I took personal offense to this bold heading. Serving as SGA president last year, I had the opportunity to be very involved in Homecoming 2003 and in the planning processes for Homecoming 2004.

The assigned committee met and discussed all aspects of the weekend. I was amazed with how much thought and consideration went into each proposal. Motions were made, votes were counted, and schedules were printed up months in advance. This early decision-making eased my mind when thinking of student government responsibilities that would be waiting around the bend.

So time passed. The SGA board arrived, classes began, and under the great organization of the vice president, Colleen Porter, we began to take action filling in all the logistical blanks needed to create a successful week. Even

**GUEST  
COLUMNIST**



Rebecca Stover

though we were short on numbers and time, you can ask any member of the board how this year's planning compared to last year's planning and I guarantee they will give you a similar answer: less stress and more success.

I would also bet that the members of the board could not tell you how many signs they had to make and hang up because there were so many they lost count. For weeks, activities were being planned and publicized; but a few at a time as to not overload anyone or any window.

As far as Royalty elections, we completed them almost a week in advance—a considerably greater amount of time than in past years. To be honest, the board never considered the aspects of "suits, dresses, and hair appointments," but dare I say that those materialistic sides of the honor should not be something to lose sleep over. The issue of travel for relatives is a legitimate concern and perhaps next year's board will take it into consideration.

I will agree that one of the biggest confusions this year was the Alumni Lectures. I was on the committee that passed this as part of the day's activities, and to the best of my knowledge they were to be required by professors in order to guaran-

tee a good turnout.

Perhaps I completely misunderstood the instructions, or maybe it had something to do with the fact that this year's Homecoming flow was rippled as responsibilities shifted from Cyril Russell to Michael Schneider. There's no doubt that some information is going to be lost in transition, but I felt Michael did an excellent job of picking up the task cold turkey and running with it.

The next issue addresses off-campus students feeling left out of the Homecoming festivities. To set things straight, off-campus students were encouraged to come to and participate in all the activities on campus except the dorm competitions. These are sponsored by Residence Life and organized by RD's and RA's. SGA has nothing to do with this competition and did our best to provide plenty of other events each day, such as the bonfire, the dance, the activity fair, and spirit week just to name a few.

We do appreciate that you expressed your concerns to your off-campus representative, and though we do not have control of the ultimate decision, we will relay your requests to Residence Life. I think your enthusiasm is excellent. Might I suggest that the off-campus students get

organized for the next Homecoming so that they can present a proposal of eligibility for Residence Life to consider? Asking never hurts, but complaining might.

Overall, I think Homecoming 2004 was a huge success. Sure, the bonfire was rained out and there were no major pranks at Honors Convocation, but all in all the things that mattered will be remembered. I can remember my sophomore year of college where we were begging people to eat watermelon at the dorm competitions and three tables were set up at the activity fair Saturday morning. Things have changed.

It still blows my mind to see the Heaston Gazebo packed with people waiting for the obstacle course, and this year's activity fair was just like the ones I used to come to when I was a little girl.

I think MAC Homecoming is headed in the right direction. Instead of focusing on the negative glitches that are inevitable when planning a major event, I think it would be wise to shine the spotlight on all the things that people put so much time and effort into.

Try saying thank you to Michael Schneider and the rest of the Homecoming committee, or to the Residence Life staff and RA's, or to Colleen Porter and SGA and SAB, and to every other person who planned, sponsored, or cleaned up an event. Just like a song I learned in grade school, "accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative." You might be amazed at the results.

## DO YOUR HOMEWORK

### Voters should make an informed decision

The race for President is going to be very close, so every vote counts, but should you vote if you don't know what you are voting for? Many people today are so politically illiterate that they don't even know what the two main political parties are, let alone what they stand for. Well, here's a little insight to help you out when you are dwelling over which party you think you belong to and which candidate deserves to be the future leader of our country.

The Republican Party is the political party that stresses less government involvement.

The 2004 Republican Party platform's main statement is "A Safer World and a More Hopeful Tomorrow." The Republican Party was born 150 years ago when Americans gathered to protest the expansion of slavery.

Of the two main political parties, the Republican Party is regarded as being the more conservative. Conservatives tend to uphold tradition and oppose major changes in laws and institutions. Change, when thought to be necessary, should be gradual and minimal. Conservatives generally oppose "big government" and support free-market economic policies and low taxes.

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln ran for President of the United States and became

**OPINIONS EDITOR**

Courtney Roepke

the party's first president. He became one of our nation's greatest leader...and one of the Republican Party's greatest heroes. The Republican Party says it strives to fulfill Lincoln's wish: a country united and free.

Today, President Bush is the party's leader. According to the 2004 Republican Party platform, Republicans have always been the party of fresh ideas and new thinking. Their plans are to focus on ensuring that America is safe, terrorists are defeated, and democracy grows in the world.

Some other focuses of Bush and the Republican Party are expanding opportunities for ownership and investment, making tax relief permanent, ensuring greater energy independence, increasing the affordability and accessibility of health care, preparing students for success in life by bringing the benefits of education reform to high schools, and helping workers adjust to changing economy by offering flexible options that meet their individual needs.

One hundred and fifty years after its founding

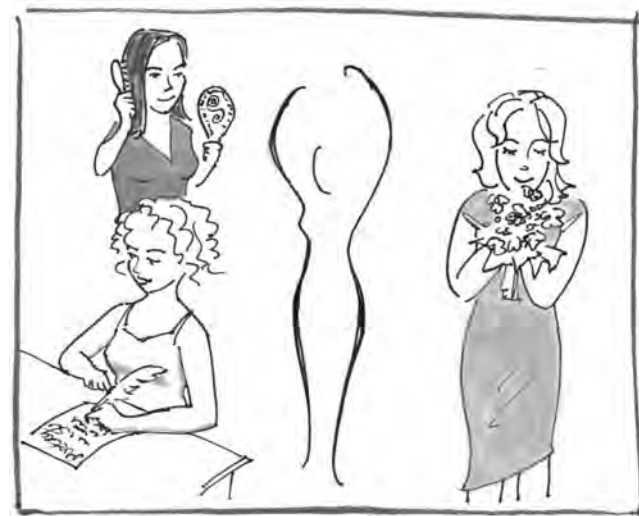
father, Abraham Lincoln, the Republicans still carry forward the banner of freedom. If these are some of your beliefs, then on Election Day in November, chose President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, the Republican candidates.

The Democratic Party is the political party that believes in more government involvement in spending and the advancement of social welfare. John Kerry, John Edwards and the Democratic Party are trying to bring a new vision to America, with the slogan, 'Strong at Home, Respected Abroad.'

In American politics, "liberals" tend to be people who are somewhat ideologically left-of-center. They tend to favor more power at the federal level and federal intervention to regulate economic issues and certain social issues. Of the two major parties, the Democrats are generally considered more liberal.

Traditionally, the bases of liberal support have been among minorities, urban voters, labor unions and academics, though that is evolving as U.S. politics change.

## Week of the Woman



## WEEK OF THE MAN



*Nick Anderson*

# Reserve on the brain

## Some students have more to worry about than midterms

AMY GEORGE

Spectator Staff

Since 9\11, and more recently, the war in Iraq, the United States military has relied heavily on its' armed forces to carry out the orders of our president and Congress. As a result, a stop loss was issued which reserved the government's right to call or recall troops as needed even if inactive at the time.

At least 8,016 United States troops have been wounded in action during they war with Iraq. Also, the coalition death number is up to 1,246.

If a poll was taken across the McPherson College campus about the stresses students face, worries about being sent overseas may not come out very high on the list. For those students who are in the military however, the possibility of being called to duty is a reality they live with daily.

One such student is Craig Baum, a 29-year-old junior from Phoenix, Ariz. Baum is in the Air Force and has already served over five years of active duty in Texas, California, Arizona and South Korea. He was also deployed to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

When Craig enlisted in the military, his duty was supposed to be four years of active duty and four years of inactive duty. He ended up spending five years and two months on active duty because of the stop loss called by the Air Force.

The Army recently recalled some of its troops who were on inactive reserve, "I am worried about getting called back," Baum said.

Baum operates heavy equipment and describes his role in the Air Force as a supportive one, noting that 90 percent of the people in the Air Force support the remaining 10 percent who are the pilots.

"We are not soldiers," Baum said, "We don't have the guns. The pilots have the guns and bombs."

The best thing about being in the military for Baum is that it doesn't dis-



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

**29-year-old Craig Baum, jr., Phoenix, Ariz., is currently on inactive reserve for the United States Airforce. He is an automotive restoration design technology major.**

rupt his everyday life, now that he is on inactive reserve. He said he also likes that there was no physical training he had to complete. He worked a normal 40-hour week with two days off while completing his basic training.

For now, Baum has enough on his mind to keep him busy with his major in automotive restoration design technology. His total enlistment will be up on May 18, 2005.

Mark Crawford is a 19-year-old freshman, physical education major from Brookville. This past summer he completed his nine-week basic training session for the Army.

He is now on reserve, and drives to Wichita one weekend every month to train with his unit.

Next summer he will start his Advanced Individual Training session. This is a six-week session that focuses on his specific job in the military. Crawford

explained that for this six weeks, he will basically practice what he would have to do in Iraq.

Crawford does mostly office work. If he were sent overseas, his job would be to administer government policies and do paperwork and related jobs.

"I would rather be in the field," Crawford said. He is currently working on changing his position to more hands-on work.

"When I first joined, it was because I needed the money to go here, but now I want to make it my life, my career," Crawford said. "After college I want to go on active duty for my 20 years."

In a time of global unrest and political uncertainty, it is good to remember that there are a few among us who may be called to defend this country at any time and who may be excused if they have more on their minds than mid-term exams.



PHOTO BY SARAH VERMILLION

**Mark Crawford is a freshman from Salina. He is majoring in physical education while on inactive reserve for the U.S. Army.**

McPherson

throw  
back

The following guidelines were taken from the 1892-1893 McPherson College Handbook. If you think the rules are harsh now, you should see the progress we have made over the years and be thankful.

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Students should bring with them, besides text-books, a Bible or testament, Brethren's Hymn-book or gospel Hymns, towels, a blanket or two, and should have their garments marked with full name.

2. All students are required to be present at chapel exercises

## All that's missing is the bars

and all recitations; also to attend Sunday school and one church service each Lord's Day, at the college chapel or at some other place where their parents may direct.

3. Students are required to go to their rooms at the ringing of the study bell, and observe order so as not to disturb others in study.

4. Students from abroad rooming in private houses are subject to the same general regulations as those in dormitory.

5. Students must extinguish their lights promptly at ten o'clock p.m. unless excused by the person in charge of the hall.

6. No lady or gentleman will be allowed to enter the territory of the opposite sex, except by special permission of the President.

7. Students desiring to leave the grounds or to visit other students must obtain permission from the person in charge of

their hall.

8. Ladies and gentleman will not ride, walk, or play together except by special arrangements with the President.

9. Students will be held responsible for misconduct in their rooms and damage done to school property.

10. No student rooming in the dormitory shall be absent after ten o'clock p.m. unless by permission of the president.

11. Students desiring to visit or go to the city, must obtain permission of the President, except on Monday afternoons between the hours of one and five o'clock, when general liberty to go to the city and return is granted.

12. Visitors desiring to call upon students in the building must apply to the President.

13. All members of the Brethren or German Baptist church are expected to conform

to the general order of the Brotherhood and should bring with them a certificate of membership. Those who are not members of the German Baptist church are expected to make no display in the use of jewelry and to observe the laws of plainness and simplicity in their apparel.

#### PROHIBITIONS

- card playing and similar games
- the use of tobacco and chewing gum on college premises
- noisy, disorderly, and unseemly conduct
- fire arms, or weapons of any kind
- the use of profane or obscene language
- visiting immoral places
- musical instruments, except such as are used in the Musical Department
- defacing wall or injuring property

We often complain about how strict our campus rules are. We all want to be treated like adults. But, next time you're feeling degraded or cheated by the system, be grateful you did not attend McPherson College in 1892.

The rules and regulations then were a bit more uptight than the current ones. If you think 2 a.m. is harsh for visitation hours, think about being prohibited from walking with the opposite sex.

- Sarah Vermillion

- running up and down stairs or through the halls
- throwing objects from the windows



PHOTO BY MIKE JARDON

Above: Mark Tobias, soph., Conrad, Iowa is ready to receive a pass thrown by a fellow Mudhucker.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

Right: Alex Tyler, fr., McPherson and an unidentified 'Hucker duel during practice Thursday evening. The team says the sport is a lot of fun, but very intense.

# Ultimate *intensity*

“Mudhuckers”  
about to begin  
their season

LARA LICHTY  
Spectator staff



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

Above: Alex Tyler, fr., McPherson prepares to pass the Frisbee while an unidentified Ultimate player attempts to defend him.

An explosion of pink has emerged on campus, and not just for the Week of the Woman. The Ultimate Frisbee team, better known as the “Mudhuckers,” has started up again. You may have heard them chanting, “G.S.N.” (their secret motto) or seen their pink shirts parading around campus.

Formed by students, the Mudhuckers is an official club.

It is allocated money by the school for hosting tournaments as well as participating in them.

This year’s team members include Dave Hoffman, sr., McPherson; Lois Davidson, sr., Mt. Ida; Nathan Porter, sr., Quinter; Andrew Gustafson, sr., McPherson; Brandt Busse sr., McPherson; Bryan Grosbach, jr., Gladstone, Mo.; Jonathan Rothrock, jr., McPherson; Beth Krehbiel, jr., Pratt; Nathan Deel, soph. Baldwin City; Jeremy Hoffman, soph., McPherson; Seth Schoming, soph., Davenport, Neb.; Myles Regier, soph., Henderson, Neb.; Jesse Beard, soph., Olathe; Mark Tobias, soph., Conrad, Iowa; Dan Hudachek, soph., Stillwater, Minn.; Kyle Gilbert, fr., McPherson; Alex Tyler, fr., McPherson and Alan Grosbach, fr., Gladstone, Mo.

This team is ultimately for fun, and all are invit-

ed to play. Community members and alumni often play with the students. Even Shawn Replogle, campus pastor, has been spotted on the practice field.

Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at four-o-clock at Lakeside Park on Kansas Street. At these practices, the team scrimmages and drills over plays.

“Practice consist of warming up, just throwing the disks around,” Porter said. “Then if we have enough people, we will just play Ultimate. If we have fewer numbers, we play a game called box that focuses on passing techniques. We do sprint workouts and pushups as well.”

The Mudhuckers participate in tournaments throughout the year. Their season will officially start Nov. 13. However, several of the team members have joined forces with Kansas State University’s team in a couple tournaments. Tyler and Rothrock played with K-State’s team in Iowa where they won the tournament championship. Jeremy Hoffman and Tyler accompanied Kansas State to Oklahoma University and earned a 1-3 record.

Hoffman said that Ultimate Frisbee is a “sport with no refs. It is self-regulated so you really have the Spirit of the Game. It is tons of fun and has lots of sportsmanship. If you mess up, you don’t have

any coaches screaming at you. You just know you messed up and go on and try to do better.”

Some of the ‘Huckers use Ultimate as an escape from everyday life.

“It is something to do when I am not playing football,” Gilbert said.

“I just found out about it two years ago,” Busse said. “I picked it up after getting hurt and not being able to play football. I can say that it gave me a better college experience.”

“Hanging out with them is a lot of fun,” Busse said. “We do lots of tournaments and we do pretty well. Even though we don’t get a lot of recognition around here, because people don’t really know about it, it is still really fun.”

Nathan Porter is this year’s captain.

“I got involved with Ultimate when I came to McPherson College,” Porter said. “I had played when I was younger, but really got into it in college.”

“Ultimate Frisbee is unlike any other sport. There aren’t any referees allowed or anybody other than the people playing. There is a code of play called the Spirit of the Game,” Porter said. “Everybody calls their own fouls and things of that sort. This makes Ultimate very rewarding and fun to participate in because everyone works together...both teams...to really just have a good time. I like it a bunch.”

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# McPherson strikers sweep Bethel

## Men defeat Threshers, 2-1 in Overtime

VICTORIA SALAS

*Spectator Staff*

On Thursday, Oct. 21 the McPherson Men's soccer team faced the Bethel Threshers. The men walked away with a 2-1 victory that ended in overtime. The Mac strikers now stand with a 4-4-1 KCAC record and a 5-11-1 overall.

Freshman forward Alex Meyers got the Bulldogs started late in the first half putting the ball past Bethel to create a 1-0 lead. Bethel answered back only two minutes into the second period tying the score. Neither team was able to score again causing the game to go into overtime. With only four minutes left on the clock freshman defender Ryan McAleer headed the ball into the Bethel net defeating the Threshers, 2-1.

"Although we didn't play our best it was still a good win for us," said Meyers.

The McPherson Men's soccer team traveled the short distance to Bethany on Monday, Oct. 18, to face the Swedes. Tied for the KCAC lead, the Swedes would prove to be a tough match for the Bulldogs, dropping McPherson, 1-0.

Although Mac dominated the first 45 minutes of the game, they were unable to capitalize on their opportunities created. Head Coach Doug Quint was proud of the effort put forth by the men and was glad the Bulldogs were able frustrate the Swedes in the first half.

However, in the second half Bethany would prove to be the dominating force. The Swedes scored early in the second period and the Bulldogs weren't able to get back into the game.

The men stepped onto their home field on Monday, Oct. 18, to compete against University of Saint Mary. The men ended the game in a tie with the Spires.

he game got off to an unexpected start when freshman midfielder Deno Bell hit a ball to sophomore John White, who scored the quickest goal in McPherson College history. The goal came thirteen seconds into the match from the top left side of the 18-yard box. The score remained 1-0 in favor of the Bulldogs at half time.

Freshman goalkeeper Mike Davis made a tremendous save on a Saint Mary penalty kick in the second half. Thirteen minutes

into the period, the Saint Mary evened the score. From that point on the Spires seemed to want the win more than McPherson, scoring again close to the end of the half to forge a 2-1 lead. There were a lot of fouls and one of them ended up right outside of Saint Mary's 18-yard box.

It was the perfect time to utilize a set play the men had been working on at practice. Two men stood in front of the ball yet facing the goal, D.J. Townsend taped the ball softly to his left setting up a quick goal blasted by Robert Magana-Garcia. It went unseen by everyone, including the dumbfounded Saint Mary keeper.

With the score tied, the game went through two overtime periods with neither team scoring, thus resulting in a 2-2 tie.

The Bulldogs were matched up against Friends University on Oct. 12. The men fell 3-2 on their home field to the Falcons.

Late in the match, the Falcons scored off of a penalty kick due to a McPherson handball with just ten and a half minutes in the half. The defense was caught off guard, allowing another goal through a corner kick just a minute into the second half, resulting in 2-0 Friends lead. With 35 minutes left in the game, Bell had a speedy run up the sideline to find sophomore midfielder Tyler Lawrence to finish the ball and put the Bulldogs back in the game.

Only five minutes later, freshman forward Talon Trip headed the ball in to the net off of a driving corner kick taken by Magana-Garcia.

However, with fifteen minutes left, Friends capitalized on a long throw-in near the goal, ending the game with a 3-2 score.

For the 2004 Homecoming match the Bulldogs faced Central Christian College. Disappointingly, the Bulldogs fell to the Tigers 4-2.

Just a minute and a half into the game the first goal was scored by Central Christian, catching the Bulldog defense unready. Seventeen minutes later, White evened the score 1-1. A penalty kick by Lawrence gave the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead at half-time. Central Christian tied it 2-2, once again, catching the Bulldogs on their heels just a minute in to the second half. Central Christian scored again with 31 minutes left and then with 5 minutes left sealing a 4-2 Homecoming defeat for the Bulldogs.

## Lady Bulldogs get third win of season, to face Oklahoma Wesleyan Saturday

ALEX MEYERS

*Spectator Staff*

The McPherson Lady Bulldog strikers defeated the Bethel Threshers Thursday, Oct. 21, at home. The women came out and put away two goals on Bethel in the first half. The score would remain 2-0 the rest of the game, lifting the Lady 'Dogs to 3-5-1 in the KCAC and 5-11-1 overall.

Sophomore Sarah Story stepped in to play keeper for the Lady Bulldogs and was able to find her teammates, Brittany Fentress and Laura Engquist for two assists. Story first headed the ball to freshman forward Fentress who put it away, and again found sophomore mid fielder Engquist, who put the ball past Bethel's keeper.

The Lady Bulldogs had another huge win this past Monday during fall break. They traveled to Bethany College to face the Swedes. The women moved their record to 2-5-1 for the KCAC conference play.

"This was a great win for us," said McPherson's Head Coach Doug Quint. The Swedes entered the match tied for third in the KCAC and Quint said he was proud of the 90-minute performance and felt the ladies were very deserving of the victory.

The first goal came on a quick switch that put Engquist one-on-one with the Lady Swedes' outside back. Engquist beat the Swede backer, and once in the box, slotted a shot by the Bethany keeper. This was a huge goal that increased the momentum for the bulldogs. About 10 minutes later, Engquist was fouled outside the box on the left side. Sophomore defender Tawni Camarillo bent the free kick around the wall into the near post for a 2-0 lead, and what was to be the game winner.

Surprisingly, the Swedes outshot the Bulldogs by a staggering 25 to 11.

"It doesn't matter if they outshot us," Engquist said. "All that matters is the scoreboard at the end of the game."

The women faced the University of Saint Mary on Oct. 15 and came out with another victory. The Lady Bulldogs beat the Spires 1-0 at McPherson Stadium.

Just five and half minutes in the game, freshman phenom Kate Deputy started going to work on getting a goal for the Bulldogs. Deputy took a pass from Fentress and finished the evening's scoring. The ladies had seven shots on frame, while the Spires had only two.

"It's good that our ladies get a win after losing three days before, they were fired up and ready to go," Quint said.

The Lady 'Dogs had a tough time trying to defend against No. 2 Friends University.

Oct. 12, they faced the Falcons on Mac's home field. The women fell to the KCAC threat 0-3.

"We played well tonight defensively against the best team in our conference," Quint said following the game. "We had good ball pressure and covered each other well, all over the field."

Friends drove home a penalty kick resulting from a foul in the penalty box to take a 1-0 lead in the first 12 minutes of Tuesday evening's match. About 15 minutes into the second half, the Lady Falcons, who entered the contest 6-0 in KCAC play, scored again to up their lead to 2-0. Then the killing blow came when less than two minutes later when Friends netted the final goal of the evening.

The women were outshot by an astonishing 38-6 margin.

The 2004 season ends for the women on Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. against Oklahoma Wesleyan University. Seniors will be recognized prior to the game.

# Bulldogs go on the road to match up against undefeated, nationally-ranked Tabor Blue Jays

## Big first half carries 'Dogs to 29-17

### Homecoming victory over St. Mary Spires

DERRICK MEAD

*Spectator Staff*

The McPherson College football team travels to Hillsboro tomorrow to face Tabor, which may well present the Bulldogs toughest test to date. The Blue Jays are leading the KCAC with a perfect record. Mac will look to improve its record to 4-3 on the season with a win, while a loss would drop them down under .500 with three games to play.

"Tabor has played well all season. They play together as a team and have built up quite a bit of momentum. Nothing breeds success like success. We have the opportunity to go on the road and beat a quality, nationally ranked team. It is a great opportunity for us," said Head Coach David Cunningham of the upcoming game.

The Dogs are coming off of a disappointing loss at Winfield last Saturday to the Southwestern Moundbuilders in front of a pleased homecoming crowd. Despite easily outgaining the Moundbuilders in virtually every offensive category, costly turnovers and mental mistakes buried

McPherson as they sunk to 3-3 on the season.

The 'Dogs ran 30 more offensive plays than Southwestern, and gained nearly 200 more yards of total offense, but still came up short. Mac had five turnovers, including three interceptions and two lost fumbles, including a bad snap over the head of sophomore punter Jacob

**"We have to opportunity to go on the road and beat a quality, nationally ranked team."**

—Head Coach David Cunningham

Walden's head. Senior quarterback Erik Johnson was once again forced to the sideline and was limited with a reoccurring injury to his shoulder and ribs. He attempted to tough it out, but was picked off three times throughout the afternoon. He completed 13 of 31 passes for 151 yards and one touchdown.

Senior running back Nick Griggs just missed his third consecutive triple digit rushing effort, scampering for 99 yards on 20 carries. Sophomore wide receiver Jared Heinen made the first reception of his collegiate career for a 14-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter,

but it was too little, too late as the Bulldogs left Winfield with a disheartening 24-14 loss.

"I felt like Southwestern was more ready to play than we were. That is a compliment to them and very disappointing from our stand point," said Cunningham.

Homecoming week came and went two weeks ago, with the Bulldog football team finishing it off with a bang on Saturday afternoon. Facing the University of Saint Mary, the Bulldogs came out firing on all cylinders.

On the first play from scrimmage, Johnson connected with wideout Troy McBroom for a crowd-pleasing 50-yard touchdown pass that seemed almost too easy. Despite being whistled for 14 penalties for 115 yards on the day, the offense didn't let up for the most part, moving the ball at will, on their way to a 29-3 lead in the fourth quarter. Griggs ran for 112 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown. Johnson threw for 152 yards, completing 7 of his 21 pass attempts and three touchdowns.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

Senior slot back Randy Ladd pushes the ball down the McPherson gridiron in Saturday's game. Senior offensive lineman Alan Childress (#54) and sophomore wide receiver Jared Heinen (#80) assist in making the play.

## Five harriers mark season bests

JENNIFER MARQUETTE

*Spectator Sports Editor*

Despite the cold and windy weather, five of Mac's six harriers managed to run their season bests on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Southwestern Invitational.

Out of a 183 total runners, McPherson's Jeff Ford finished 85th overall in the 8K race, leading the Bulldogs with a time of 28:41. Jacob Merrick improved by 48 seconds, finishing with a time of 29:07. Bryan Grosbach crossed the line at 29:46 and Chad Richert made a 22-second improvement on his time, finishing 31.41. Andrew Paull sat out the meet due to a hip injury.

Bethany Lobmeyer was the first to cross the finish line for Mac in the women's 5K race, improving her time by seven seconds to reach her season best, 24:40.1. Mandy Shobe improved by 13 seconds to make her season best of 25:15.2.

Head Coach Dave Smith said he looks for both the men and women to improve

individually as well as a team with the KCAC Championships coming up.

On Saturday, October 9 the harriers traveled to Kansas Wesleyan's Indian Rock course where the men ran as a team, finishing third overall and beating Tabor for the first time this season.

Again, Ford led Mac, finishing fifth overall with a time of 31:25. Finishing second for the Bulldogs was Merrick in 14th place overall. Close behind was Grosbach, finishing 16th. Richert continued to improve, finishing in 27th place and Paull was right behind at 28th.

The lone female entry for McPherson was Lobmeyer, who finished 34th with a time of 24:47.6.

With the KCAC Championships just around the corner, Smith said he is hoping for his runners to turn in their best performances. As the harriers continue to run well and climb the KCAC ladder, Smith said he believes that the future looks optimistic for the 2004 team.

# Lady Bulldogs defeat Friends in three, fall to Sterling in four

LINDSEY LATHAM

Spectator Staff

The McPherson Lady Bulldogs returned home from Sterling with a tough four game loss to the Warriors on Thursday, Oct. 21. Sterling grabbed the first win over the ladies 29-31. Maintaining their intensity, the ladies overcame the Warriors in game two, 35-33. The next two games ended in favor of Sterling, 26-30, 22-30. The ladies were tied with Bethel for third in the KCAC conference but the loss dropped them to fourth. After a short break, the Lady Bulldogs faced Friends University Tuesday evening, defeating the Lady Falcons in just three games, 30-19, 32-30, 30-25.

Head Coach Nathalea Stephenson felt the girls came out ready to play determined not to lose on their home court. However, she was concerned about Friends. Stephenson knew that teams that are at the bottom and haven't won many games can sneak up on a better team if it doesn't come out mentally prepared.

Jessica Miller led the ladies with 13 kills, followed by freshman middle Ashlee Douglas with eight kills and two solo blocks. Stephenson had 30 set assists. Andrea Gonzales had five kills and five digs, Libero Kelsey Crist had 18 digs, while sophomore Chandra Mayhan had a well-rounded game with five kills, five assists, six digs and three aces.

With Newman University being nationally ranked - No. 8 in Region IV and No. 22 in the NAIA - the McPherson Lady Bulldogs knew they'd have a battle waiting for them in Wichita on Friday, Oct. 15. Unfortunately, the Jets were determined not to lose on their own territory and handed the Lady Bulldogs a



PHOTO BY MICHAEL JARDON

**Freshman outside hitter Jessica Miller puts down one of her 13 kills against Friends as freshman middle Ashlee Douglas looks on. Miller led the Lady Bulldogs to a 3-0 victory over the Falcons on Tuesday, Oct. 19.**

straight set loss, 18-30, 24-30, 17-30.

Coach Stephenson said she felt as if some of the women had already gone on fall break and weren't mentally in the game. "Overall we didn't play well, and it just didn't seem like we could all be on the same page at the same time. Newman has a good team and that is why they are ranked."

Is the theory about playing on home court really true? Well it was for the McPherson volleyball team Wednesday, Oct. 13 as they went toe to toe with the leading KCAC Ottawa Lady Braves.

Earlier in the season the Lady Braves disappointed the Lady Bulldogs with a

four game loss following a first game Lady Bulldog win, but this time Mac wouldn't be defeated and with an intensity level so high, they handed Ottawa a three-game loss, 30-24, 30-25, 31-29.

The first game the Lady Bulldogs trailed the Braves, but came back to tie at 19-19, and with kills from Miller and Gonzales, and blocking help from Marquette, they swept Ottawa off their feet, 30-24.

The second game Mac played well early, gaining a 14-5 lead, but the women couldn't quite hold it as the Lady Braves tightened the score, 26-22. But the ladies worked together and played as a team and again defeated the Braves, handing

them a 30-25 loss.

On a roll, Mac again led early in game three by a 9-3 score. Using a 15-9 run, Ottawa came back, tying the match 18-18. Five ties would follow, before Miller stepped to the net to spike the game-winning point giving, Mac a 31-29 win over the Braves.

"The win was especially nice since Ottawa was No. 1 in the conference," Stephenson said. "Last year we beat Friends when they were leading conference, and that is a great feeling. We are still a young team, having two freshmen and four sophomores on the court most of the time, so our future looks good."

The win was the first by a Stephenson-coached team

over Ottawa and moved the Lady Bulldogs' KCAC record to 8-4 in conference and 15-11 overall.

Leading her team in kills once again was Miller with 15. Gonzales followed with 10, while Marquette and Mayhan had six apiece. Crist came out on top with 29 digs, Renee Hall with 15, and Mayhan had 10. Stephenson averaged 10 assists per game giving her 31 overall.

The Lady Bulldogs traveled to Muir Gymnasium Monday, Oct 11, only to disappoint the Kansas Wesleyan Lady Coyotes. The Lady Coyotes may have gotten the first 30-22 win off the Lady Bulldogs, but Mac wasn't about to give up.

In game two, KWU stayed even with the Lady Bulldogs tying the match at 21-21, but that wouldn't be enough as Mac pulled ahead with a 30-27 win, tying the match play 1-1.

Game three went back and forth before Mac got on top 25-23. Then, while up by three, the Lady Coyotes came back again to tie the match 28-28. Every time Mac scored KWU scored, but when it was 32-32, the Lady Bulldogs seemingly knew they couldn't give up any more points. Pulling together and playing well, the Lady Bulldogs scored twice, winning the game, 34-32.

"I thought that our not having to come from behind on the last five points, and knowing that if we lost a point, the game would not be over, was big for us,"

Stephenson said.

The Ladies saved their best "team ball" for game four and the exhausted Lady Coyotes couldn't keep up with the intensity of the Lady Bulldogs, who won convincingly, 30-22.

"The night just felt strange, and even though we didn't play well, it was a win," Stephenson said. "In all but game three, we started out behind. You don't like to have to come from behind, but I have found with these young ladies, they don't get shook and they play hard each and every point in order to make up the points they are down."

Mayhan and Stephenson each finished the evening with double-doubles. Mayhan had 17 kills and 18 digs while Stephenson had 50 assists and 13 digs. Marquette followed with 15 kills while Gonzales and Douglas each contributed 10. Senior Alexis Garcia ended the evening with 11 digs.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Knigge Named KCAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week

Sophomore defensive back Colt Knigge recognized

### Crist Named KCAC Libero of the Week

Sophomore Kelsey Crist receives 3rd KCAC Honor

Recognized for the third time this season, sophomore libero Kelsey Crist received KCAC "Libero/Defensive Specialist of the Week."

Crist was acknowledged for her play during week of Oct. 11-Oct. 16. During this week Crist posted 80 digs, completed 58 of 59 serve receptions and had only one error out of her 30 serves. Also during this week Crist had a season high of 8 digs per game. She holds in the #2 spot in the KCAC stats with 491 total digs yet this season averaging 5.71 per game.

Sophomore defensive back, Colt Knigge received KCAC "Co-Defensive Player of the Week" for his effort in McPherson's 29-17 Homecoming victory over University of Saint Mary.

Knigge was credited with 6 solo and 8 assisted tackles, along with a quarterback hurry, a forced fumble and his first interception of the season.

Knigge is currently ranked 3rd among the Bulldogs in total tackles for the 2004 season. He has a total of 20 solo and 19 assisted tackles and 39 stops.



Colt Knigge



Kelsey Crist

## McPherson College Athletic Hall of Fame inducts five new members at Homecoming

JEN MARQUETTE

Sports Editor

Included in the Homecoming weekend events was the induction of five new members to the McPherson College Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, Oct. 9. Members inducted included Augie Hirt, Gail Fillmore Garwick, Doug Gayer, Kathy Rogers, and William Smith.

Augie Hirt, class of 1973, set five of McPherson's only racewalk records. Hirt placed fourth at the NAIA indoor and outdoor championships in 1973 in the two-mile racewalk. Hirt also competed on the 1971 championship cross country team.

After college Hirt continued his success. He set eleven American records in the racewalk. From 1974 to 1978 Hirt continuously lowered the 100-kilometer record, and still holds the record of 10 hours and 19 minutes. In 1976 he became the youngest member of the USA Centurion Club and was even recognized in a feature story in the 1976 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Kathy Rogers Yoder, class of 1970, competed and was a national champion in track and field and made all-state selections in basketball.

In her first two years of track Rogers posted a time of 60.6 seconds in the 440-yard dash and improved that spring with a time of 59.6. She also ran the half-mile in a time of 2:14.6.

During her sophomore year at McPherson College, Rogers competed in cross country. In the fall she won the Missouri Valley AAU. In 1968 she led her team to a national team title. She was later named Missouri Valley's "Outstanding Female Track Athlete" in 1969.

Rogers earned four letters in basketball and was the teams' second leading scorer on the 1970 state championship team. She was also named to the All-State team that same year.

Gail Fillmore Garwick, class of 1962, participated in both volleyball and basketball for four years and softball for two when women's sports were limited at the collegiate level.

Since college Garwick has coached volleyball and officiated both basketball and volleyball. In 1997, Middleton High School, Idaho, established the "Gail Garwick Outstanding Female Athlete Award" awarded once a year to a tri-sport senior female.

Doug Gayer, class of 1981, was a four-year letter winner and all-conference selection in both basketball and tennis. In 1981 he was named McPherson's "Male Athlete of the Year."

When he graduated, Gayer held the Bulldog's career assist record and was part of the KCAC championship doubles team in 1990 in tennis.

After graduation, Gayer established a teaching and coaching

profession at the public schools in McPherson. In the past 21 years, Gayer has led the McPherson High School girls and boys tennis teams to several state and league titles. In 1995 he was honored as the Kansas Girls' Tennis Coach of the Year. Also, in 1996 and 2000 he was recognized as the Class 5A Coach of the Year.

William Smith, class of 1956, was named to the All-KCAC selection in both football and basketball multiple times, earning 12 varsity letters in three different sports.

Following the 1952 Bulldogs' undefeated, championship season, Smith received honorable mention All-KCAC recognition as a freshman. Smith was named to the KCAC second team as a sophomore and co-captained the Bulldogs his junior year when he was named all-conference honorable mention.

During his senior year, Smith set a KCAC and McPherson College single game scoring record on the court with 47 points, a record that still stands. He holds records in single season points with 466 and 1,149 career points.

Smith then went on to a prestigious 20-year career as an officer in the U.S. Navy and attended the U.S. Naval Postgraduate school. A veteran of the Vietnam war, Smith ended his naval career on the staff of the Chief of Naval operations in the Pentagon. He retired with the rank of Commander in 1977.

## KING &amp; QUEEN CROWNED BEFORE 2004 HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME



PHOTO BY: COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

Nathan Porter, Quinter, and Samantha Bishop, Fort Worth, Texas, were crowned Homecoming King and Queen before the football game Oct. 9 against the University of Saint Mary. The week before Homecoming was filled with fun activities for students, faculty and staff including the dorm competitions. Final results of the dorm competitions left Metzler in first place, Morrison in second, Dotzour in third, Bittering in fourth, and coming in dead last, the staff and faculty team.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Previous study abroad students to discuss their experiences

Four current students will discuss their experiences studying abroad on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in Melhorn 112.

The students will answer questions other students may have about studying abroad.

They will also share pictures and souvenirs.

## Career services offers Power Dining

Career services is offering Power Dining again this year to students who want to become more comfortable in formal dining situations.

It will take place on the second floor of The Button Hole, 101 N. Main at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28. Michael Schneider, vice president of college advancement, will be instructing on proper dining etiquette along with practical restaurant advice.

The \$15 fee for the event includes a five-course meal which would normally cost \$60. The fee must be paid at the business office no later than today, Friday, Oct. 22.

Those attending the event should wear formal business attire. Questions may be directed to Chris Wiens, director of career services, at ext. 1227.

## C-Base tests Wednesday

Freshmen and seniors are required to take the C-Base exam on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the gym. The C-BASE is used for college assessment purposes.

As a result of the testing, morning classes will not meet that day.

All education majors should also retake the test if they have not previously passed each section with a score of at least 235.

## Spring enrolment coming soon

Enrollment for spring 2005 semester is coming up shortly. Seniors enroll Thursday, Nov. 4; juniors, Friday, Nov. 5; sophomores, Monday, Nov. 8; and freshmen, Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Students should check with their academic advisors to make pre-enrollment appointments.

## Slumber Party Tonight

A pajama party will be held in Mingenback at 8 p.m. for all female students. There will be movies, games, fondue, drawings, and lots of fun. It will be hosted by Tricia Musgrave, Bittering's RD, Chris Wiens, director of career services, and Kelli Johnson, campus counselor.

The Week of the Woman is intended to increase awareness of the importance of breast cancer and other health issues related to women.

## Tutoring, other assistance available

KANA BESSHO  
Spectator Staff

Mid-terms are today. Students who are dissatisfied with their grades or who want to improve their performance on assignments might want to get a tutor through the college's Center for Academic Development.

The center, which is commonly known as CAD, is located with the Career Services Center in the northwest corner of the main level of Miller Library. Kevin Hadduck is director. David Barrett still has some academic counseling responsibilities though he has recently had some of his position reassigned to admissions.

CAD currently offers one-on-one tutors in biology, physics, world civilization, Spanish, financial accounting, writing and math, but Hadduck will work to find tutors in any subject for which there is a request. At the moment, "dozens of students are working with tutors," Hadduck said.

In addition to the program that places students with an

individual tutor, the center also oversees The Write Place, the college's writing center, where students can get assistance with writing assignments in any class.

As director of CAD, Hadduck also teaches learning skills, coordinates the freshman and sophomore seminar programs and provides disability accommodations.

CAD's services are of great value to motivated students who learn and apply the skills taught, Hadduck said.

"Whether it be from study skills instruction, disability accommodations, or tutoring, students can benefit much from a little, or a lot of, assistance from other successful and experienced students and from CAD staff," Hadduck said.

Hadduck emphasized that tutors and The Write Place are services for A and B students as well as students who need help passing courses.

In fact, Hadduck even encourages faculty and staff to make use of the services offered through The Write Place.

received his A.A. from Hutchinson Community College and later his B.S. and his M.S. at Pittsburg State University.

Before coming to McPherson he had many different jobs. As a high school auto shop teacher he taught mechanical fundamentals of all automotive systems. He also taught auto body in a closed shop system.

He has also been a farm manager and a partner in a land clearing and demolition business. Stout was also the fleet maintenance manager and safety inspec-

**ARE YOU CUT OUT TO BE A TUTOR?**

Here's what Kevin Hadduck, director of the Center for Academic Development, said he looks for in prospective tutors:

- Good grades – a B average or better.
- Strong recommendations from professors
- An ability to work well with different people – personable.
- A strong academic background in subjects relevant to the subject being tutored.

Think you fit the bill? Interested?

Contact Kevin Hadduck at ext. 1214.

"Our aim is to provide a tutoring service to anyone—student, faculty, staff—who wants assistance with a writing project," Hadduck said. "The tutoring program and Writing Place are for anybody who would like to receive assistance in a subject or simply to review work," he said.

CAD also recently began offering assistance to students working on public speaking assignments.

At The Write Place, "We do, of course, help those students whose writing skills are below college standard," Hadduck said, "but we also offer help for students who simply want to improve their written

work, no matter how good it is to begin with.

"What we mean by 'tutoring' involves assisting students engage their writing assignments, at whatever stage of writing they are in, and work through phases of revision toward a satisfactory finished product," he said.

Hadduck says that students who want to get the most out of their tutoring session should show up with a copy of any assignment they want help with and with all work and questions prepared. They should also expect to visit a tutor more than once.

Amanda Harkness, soph., Hays, is serving as a math

tutor this fall. Harkness said she wanted a math tutor last spring but none were available.

She thinks she would have performed better if a tutor would have been available for her. She said she is tutoring now because she wants to help students who are experiencing the same difficulties.

Laura Eells, provost and dean of the faculty, says the Center for Academic Development is a valuable part of the college's overall academic program that students need to take advantage of.

"The mission of McPherson College is to develop whole persons through scholarship participation and service. Tutors can contribute to that development," Eells said.

Students in need of a tutor can contact Hadduck at ext. 1214. Students seeking help with a writing assignment may walk in at The Write Place during regular hours, 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday and 4-5:30 Thursday, but advance appointments are recommended.

## Taylor, Stout receive 2004 faculty awards

KIMBERLY MORRIS  
News Editor

Two faculty members received awards for their teaching services. Roger Stout, assistant professor of technology, received the non-tenured award and Susan Taylor, college librarian, received the tenured award.

The winners were announced at the Honors Convocation on Friday, Oct. 8. Students nominated the two faculty members for the award.

Stout has been teaching at McPherson since 2000. He

is in charge of repair for vehicles at the Farmers Coop Union in Sterling, Kan.

Taylor has been employed at McPherson College since 1979. She has been a professor of journalism, adviser for the Spectator, and has served as the associate dean for instructional resources. In 2002 she became the director of library and media services. She received her B.A. from McPherson College, her M.L.S. from Emporia State University, and her Ph.D. from Kansas State University.



Susan Taylor  
College Librarian



Roger Stout  
Asst prof. of technology