

# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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"Serving to inform a community"

October 27, 2000

## Young alumni honored

LeAnn Wine  
Editor in Chief

McPherson College will honor John Holthus, Karlene Morphew Tyler, and Chris Whitacre with the 2000 Young Alumni awards. Holthus, '75, Tyler, '75 and Whitacre '80, presently reside and work in McPherson and all are active in the community.

Holthus graduated as a business administration major. He stayed in the community of McPherson, holding a position of vice president at McPherson Bank and Trust from 1975-86. For the next six years, he was senior vice president at Pioneer Savings and Loan. In 1992, Holthus and his wife, Sheri Egle Holthus, '75, purchased McPherson Business Machines, a provider of business supplies.

Holthus is active in community and service organizations. He has held several positions with the McPherson Chamber of Commerce, including chairman, and remains involved in the McPherson Optimist Club, where he has served as president.

He is currently chairman of the McPherson County Housing Consortium, and board member of the Selective Service System and McPherson Industrial Development Corporation.

Holthus' lessons, formal and informal, at McPherson College aided his success after graduation.

"I learned at McPherson to think critically, and to write and speak ac-



Holthus



Tyler



Whitacre

ceptably," Holthus said.

Holthus named two former professors as "instrumental" in his college career.

John Cameron, business professor and advisor was "very helpful as a teacher and as I looked for a job," Holthus said. "Dr. Raymond Flory, was very interesting to me. I looked up to him as a teacher and philosopher of life."

Tyler earned her speech and theatre degree from McPherson College in 1975 and her master's degree in theatre from Emporia State University in 1977. She has also done doctoral work at Michigan State University.

Tyler began working as registrar at McPherson College in 1976. Through the years, she has also worked as director of financial aid (1982-86) and director of orientation and retention (1987-99). Currently she holds the titles of associate professor of speech and theatre and associate dean of enrollment

services.

Tyler has sat on many on-campus committees, and served two years each as secretary and treasurer of the Kansas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Two of her personal highlights are performing in "Quilters" at the National Women's Church Conference and doing "The Belle of Amherst," the one-woman show about Emily Dickinson.

Tyler learned at McPherson College how to "become a lifelong learner."

"One of the most important things is learning how to be flexible and adaptive to different situations, and look at every situation as a learning experience," Tyler said.

According to Tyler, Una Yoder and Norma Tucker were personal mentors. Yoder was Tyler's speech and theatre professor.

"It was because of theatre that Rick

See Alumni p. 8

## Homecoming 2000 schedule

Homecoming Weekend will be a busy time at McPherson college; there are many events for students, alumni, or visitors to attend.

### Friday evening

8-Theatre production: "Whodunnit," Brown Auditorium  
8-Alumni Volleyball Game, Sport Center

### Saturday morning

8-Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony & Breakfast (reservations requested, ext. 1126)  
Sport Center Large Gym

8-4 p.m.-C.A.R.S. Club Car Wash, Templeton Hall

9-Registration for Alumni begins, Mingenback Theatre

9-Women's Soccer vs. Sterling, Grant Sports Complex- 1800 N. Main

9-11:30-Harnly Hall Open House

9:30-Challenge Cup Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts (all players welcome)

10-Campus Tours departing from Mingenback Theatre

10-Campus Bookstore open until 1 p.m., Hoffman Student Union, lower level

10:20-Alumni Class Reunion photos begin, Mingenback Theatre

10:30-President's reception for Family Weekend visitors, Hoffman Student Union Lobby

## Then & Again

11-Men's Soccer vs. Sterling, Grant Sports Complex- 1800 N. Main

11:15-Tours of Hess Fine Arts Center

11:30-Homecoming Barbecue Luncheon (reservations required), Sport Center, Large Gym

### Saturday afternoon

1:30 p.m.-Football game vs. Ottawa and coronation of Homecoming Royalty, Bulldog Stadium

4-Campus Bookstore open until 5 p.m. Hoffman Student Union, lower level

### Saturday evening

6& 8-Alumni Basketball games, Sport Center

8-Theatre production: "Whodunnit," Brown Auditorium

### Sunday morning

10-Morning Worship, Church of the Brethren

### Sunday afternoon

3-Homecoming Concert, Brown Auditorium

## Homecoming court comprised of active, involved students



photo by Genelle Wine

The 2000 Homecoming court consists of (back row, l-r) Fisher, McDearmon, Ellsworth, Ben-David, Haggard, (front row, l-r) Tuttle, Behnke, Wine, Stover and Ebersole.

Tracy Firch  
News editor

Ten juniors and seniors are in the running for Homecoming King and Queen. The coronation will take place at half-time of the Homecoming football game Saturday, October 28.

Mandi Behnke is a senior from Bushton. She is majoring in chemistry. Some of the activities Behnke has participated in while at McPherson include, volleyball, soccer, a service trip to the Dominican Republic, choir and the chemistry and biology clubs.

Valoree Ebersole is a junior from Wichita majoring in art. She is a resident assistant, plays soccer and softball, will be an assistant coach for the upcoming softball season and is a member of the Creative Arts Society.

Elizabeth Stover is a junior from Quinter involved in choir, cross country, track, band and theatre. She is also a resident assistant, sports editor for the Spectator a member of the chemistry and biology club and treasurer of

the biology club. She is majoring in chemistry and biology.

Amanda Tuttle is a senior from Quinter majoring in early childhood and special education. She played volleyball her freshman and sophomore years, was a basketball cheerleader her junior year and is currently vice-president of Today's Educators.

LeAnn Wine, of Imperial, Neb. is a senior majoring in accounting, finance and management. She is a resident assistant, active in softball, and is the editor-in-chief of the Spectator. In past years at McPherson Wine has been treasurer of SGA, and involved in the Brethren Identity Group.

Ryan BenDavid is a senior from Chorus Christi, Texas, majoring in health and physical education. He has also played football for McPherson for four years.

Aaron Ellsworth is a theatre education major from Lakefork, Idaho. He is a resident assistant, runs the Magical Mystery Brew improvisational group, member of Alpha Psi Omega, co-director of the intramural sports program,

very active in college theatre productions, and a member of the ultimate frisbee team.

Clay Haggard is from Lebanon, Mo., majoring in physical education. He is a senior and also a resident advisor. He also played basketball for the Bulldogs for four years. This year Clay will be a student coach for the Bulldog basketball team and is a member of the ultimate frisbee team.

Justin Fisher is a senior from Limon, Colo., majoring in agricultural business with a minor in business management. He's played football and been involved in band and a trombone quartet for the past four years.

Scott McDearmon is a senior from Milledgeville, Ill., majoring in business administration. He is president of Student Government Association, has been a member of student government for three years, is the business club historian, has been in choir for three years and also was a resident advisor for two years.



## OUR LEAD EDITORIAL

## THE SPECTATOR

Editorial Staff: LeAnn Wine, Courtney Irwin, Tracy Firch, Elizabeth Stover, Elissa Thompson, Genelle Wine.

## Citizens of Mac: Vote for the right to complain

In a few short days, Americans will be asked to vote for the person most capable of leading our country. Sadly, not all students will participate in this freedom.

Students should participate in the voting process for several reasons. The first is that if students don't vote, they leave it to the rest of the country to be their voice. By doing this, people lose the right they have as citizens in this country to complain about politics. Not voting is not caring. If persons don't care enough to vote, then they have flushed their complaint right down the toilet.

The second reason students should vote is obvious: let yourself be heard. It would not be right to let everyone else vote for you. What if only Republicans voted or only Democrats? Our country would be completely unbalanced. As citizens, it is our job to take an active role. Let all sides speak their minds, Democrats and Republicans, the Green and Reform parties as well. That way no side can complain of prejudice or injustice.

It is also necessary to know the candidate you are voting for. For instance, Gore says he invented the Internet. Does this sound believable to you? If so, you should be proud of him. If not, you should vote for Bush, Nader or Buchanan.

Finally, know the issues. A person wouldn't want to vote for someone with completely different views and values. Therefore, one should know what the candidates believe, and how they will vote for bills that are laid on their desk. And there is still time to find out more about the candidates and where they stand on the issues.

How will your tax money be spent? No vote? No right to say. Are you willing to pay more taxes than are already slicing through your income check? No vote? You forfeit your political voice. You lose a turn. Let your voice be heard. Vote on Nov. seventh.

## The McPherson College

## SPECTATOR

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## MAC OPINION

## How important is the Presidential election?



"They will be important in a couple of weeks, but now the candidates are just telling me a bunch of garbage."

—Pookie Adams, Jr., Wichita



"The election is important, but I don't watch the debates because they are boring and that is the only way to know anything about the candidates."

—Amy Dunning, Jr., Bloomington, Minn.



"George Bush is from Texas and I'm from Texas, so it is important to me that he gets elected."

—John Cates, soph., Houston

"It's not that important to me. I think both candidates would do an equally good job."

—Anna Arasmith, sr., Topeka



"I think this one is extremely important, but no more important than the last election I voted in."

—Jeff Schroeder, sr., N. J.



"The election will not change my life personally, so it's not that important."

—Tammy Blanken, Jr., Greendale



## Upcoming election will give top priority to issues...or will it?



### Liberal Platform

JADE BOYER

Every four years several individuals campaign for presidency. I find that in order to determine who I would like to fulfill this position, I must research those individuals and inquire about their beliefs. As of yet, I am still undecided as to who I will cast my vote for in the up-coming election.

I do not put much stock in the Democratic or Republican parties, for I believe that they do not give a true account of the candidate. Since I do not completely agree with any of the candidates, I will simply choose the candidate that believes most similarly to myself and vote accordingly.

The welfare of our country is extremely important to me. Citizens who are unable to work must be cared for, just as one cares for a child. The economy is the best it has been for a long time and I think we should try to maintain that status.

I am aware that occasionally it is necessary to rob Peter to pay Paul; however what should be done when Paul becomes bankrupt? We should cut our spending and focus on the future of our own country by lowering the National Debt, reducing poverty and increasing the lives of the citizens of America, while still maintaining our status within NATO.

Since technology is the way of the future, we should incorporate computer usage within the school system. Education is the key to success and children should be given an equal opportunity to learn. The recent school shootings have also created major problems within our society. Gun control is important to me, and I see nothing but

benefits from background checks and the licensing of gun owners.

Whoever is chosen to become president will remain in office for the next four years. Although it is a short time period, a lot can happen within four years that can affect our entire lives. It is imperative that everyone votes in this year's presidential election.



### Conservative Platform

CALEB MAY

I have thought for a long time about who to vote for. America, like many other countries in this world, has a lot of things that need to be taken care of.

Social Security is a joke, begun initially, like so many other government programs, more as a money generator than as a service. I won't even bother to go into the problems of social medicine and welfare, which are so messed up that non-residents are enrolled in the program for years before they are discovered (if they ever are). These are only a few of the things that need drastic change, not just a good whitewashing, within our government.

However, the president does not have a whole lot to do with things like this. He can introduce bills to the Congress, and he can veto bills coming from the Congress. His other responsibilities include making us look good as a nation.

So what the election really comes down to is this: who will veto the bills that I don't agree with and who will introduce bills that I can support. Having said that, I honestly think that the choice is much more obvious. Do we go with someone who is likely to wreak as much havoc as his predecessor, or do we go for the new guy and let him have

a go at it?

Honestly, I'd say that I've had just about all I can take from a certain unnamed president and his side-kick, "Al Gore". I have article after article from reputable newspapers from the New York Times to the Washington Post detailing their escapades. Rather than being content with doing their duties, they have had, in my opinion, more episodes of, seemingly, abject stupidity than any other President/Vice-president team in our nation's history.

And see, I didn't once have to mention "Al Gore's" most famous "risky scheme" invention which we all know and love - the Internet.

## POETRY CORNER

2/98

Love is weird, love is strange  
Just when you figure it out,  
All the rules change.  
What is love really?  
Does anybody know?  
I honestly don't think so.  
I don't think I'll ever feel love,  
I don't think it even exists.  
Sure, you go out, you make out,  
Then you get out; before the commitment is made.  
That's what love is...commitment.  
And commitment is a mutual understanding;  
You don't want to be alone.  
But is that really love?  
I don't think so.  
People say you feel love,  
And know love when you feel butterflies in your stomach.  
Did anyone ever think that maybe they ate something bad?  
That's what love is...  
Hallucinations from eating something bad.

—Amanda Dagen



# Voting should have a higher priority with Americans

Until the 20th Century, less than one-third of the American population could vote. Within the last century, women and the majority of minorities gained the right to vote. Only 30 years ago college-age men and women gained the right to vote. With all of the protests and immense fighting to gain this right, you would think that people would be more interested in using it. You would be wrong.

In the last 20 years, a smaller and smaller portion of the American population has voted. The Presidential Election of 2000 is predicted to be even worse than that of 1996, which would place it as the lowest turnout ever, according to The Center for Voting and Democracy. The election of 1996 saw eight million fewer voters make it to the polls than did in 1992.



Soapbox  
Central

DENNIS PFEIFF

The problem that many see is that this trend shows no signs of reversing in the near future. With a rapidly growing population of young people who do not trust the federal government, officials fear that the younger generation will not bother to vote. Among college-age people (18-24 years old), the trend of decreased turnout is especially prominent. From 1980 to 2000, the number of college-age Americans who

vote declined 10 percent.

The voter turnout of the United States is one of the worst in the democratic world at a pitifully low 38.7 percent according to the Federal Election Commission. The United Kingdom has voter turnouts of 76 percent and countries such as Italy, Turkey and Belgium have a voter turnout of more than 90 percent.

According to a survey by State of the Vote, fewer than one in five 18-24 year olds voted in 1998. In that same survey, it was found that nearly half of "The New Millennium Generation" rarely talked about politics, government or current events with their parents. The two most popular reasons among young voters for not voting are that 1) their "vote won't make a difference" and 2) they're "not well-enough informed."

In a brief survey of random McPherson College students, I found that we as a community tend towards the norm. Only 40 percent of those questioned will vote in the upcoming election. Of those who plan on voting, half of them vote because they feel that it is important and 25 percent of them vote because "if I don't vote, I can't complain."

Remarkably, of the 60 percent who will not be voting, one-third are freshmen who have just turned 18 and haven't "had time to register," and one-third of the non-voters are from out-of-state and do not have an absentee ballot. Only 10 percent said that they thought their vote wouldn't count.

Dr. Ken Yohn, professor of history and political science, said, "one of the

big reasons for low turnout among college students is mobility. Students who attend an out-of-state college are less likely to vote."

In Ecuador, "you are required to vote. If you don't, you can't travel, take loans from the bank or get a new job," said Mariuxi Rovayo.

So, even though you will still be able to travel home for Christmas and find a new job for the summer, there is no reason for you to sit back and watch as other Americans choose the first candidate of the new millennium. There are still four days for you to get registered and make the decision to choose the next President of the United States of America. There are others who only hope that sometime in their life they will have that choice.

## Undecided voter frustrated with lack of information

Ah, election time is here again. This will be my first presidential election to vote in but hopefully not my last. I remember sitting in history class back in seventh grade when President Clinton was being sworn into office. I decided then and there that I would be a voter for the rest of my life. I couldn't wait to have the kind of power that could change the country.

I still feel that way and will vote in the upcoming election; however, I am among the masses that still don't know who to vote for. My decision does not lie between Bush and Gore. I will not vote for a money grubbing, selfish man who will turn our country into a place with more poverty than it already has and send its richest students to school to create another decade like the 80s. That part of my decision is a no-brainer. So that knocks out Bush... oh darn.

I must choose between Gore and Ralph Nader. I am registered under the Green Party, which in Oklahoma is not recognized except as Independent, so you could guess how much I could learn about Nader there. (Don't even get me started on Oklahoma's politics). But as I have been researching issues of both Gore and Nader, I have found that Party Politics reigns in the United States...surprise, surprise.

So, I started looking around to educate myself on each candidate's stance. There are lots of places to find information, right? Think again.

I tirelessly surfed the web... visiting many Web sites to find where all the candidates (including Nader and Buchanan) stand on the topics. What I found was that the only helpful site was for Nader. It showed where he stood on all the issues that are being heavily debated and what he planned to do about them. It also listed his opponents' ideas and provided a few choice words about their ideas. (What's American politics without a few rounds of "praise?")

I even went to a couple of Web sites to find out about where Buchanan stands



Courtney's  
Kaleidoscope

COURTNEY IRWIN

on the issues. Not that I, a hopelessly liberal American, would really want to know, but I looked just in case someone else needed the information. What I discovered was that he must not actually want to be elected. I found nothing that gave clear evidence of his stance or that he even knew what has been discussed throughout the race for President. I know that fighting to be in the presidential debates is an important issue, but if it is your only issue, then what hope do you have at getting acknowledged in society, let alone in the debates?

Speaking of debates, I only saw the first one. It was well put together and had good, helpful information. However, that being the only one I saw, I am just out of luck when it comes to finding out about the issues of Gore and Bush. I've listened to NPR to find information, but all the commentators discuss is how the polls are changing after the debates. No issue talk here.

The other stuff I found from searching the Web sites was that all they do is give articles about how people are too wishy-washy about voting for a president. We should have a clear choice of who to vote for after seeing the debates. Not much help in cyberspace once again.

With less than two weeks before the election, I will be trying my best to find more information about Nader and Gore. I know what issues are important to me, and I have a pretty good idea where those two candidates stand on them. But if finding information about them is as tough as it has been lately, I may write-in Brain the mouse.

## Why are we praying about a tree?

The school had a dying tree cut down and hauled away.

What's the big deal? Nothing really. There are lots of trees on this campus.

But, apparently, a small group of people found a spiritual side to it.

I noticed the signs for a prayer service the day before as I was walking to the cafeteria for lunch and saw a group of about 15 people, guitars and all, standing in front of the tree "remembering it." It reminded me of an incident that occurred about 10 years ago in my hometown of Austin, Texas.

A certain tree downtown near the capital, named Treaty Oak, is over three hundred years old. Even though there is no documented proof, it is said that Stephen F. Austin signed the first boundary agreement between the Indians and the settlers in a grove of trees, of which this tree was a part.

In 1927 the tree was admitted to the National Forestry Hall of Fame as a perfect example of a North American tree. In 1989 the tree almost met its fate when it was poisoned by a man named



Cornerstone

EDDIE MONTE

Paul Cullen.

The whole point of this story is what happened when the citizens noticed the tree was dying. Immediately, the liberal, tree-hugging hippies that Austin is so famous for, began holding spiritual gatherings and even candle-light vigils that lasted until part of the tree could be saved.

At first nobody really cared when the tree was discovered to be poisoned, probably because they had no clue why this tree was so important. As word spread and the five o'clock news began to cover the story on a daily basis, the crowds grew.

Soon, everyone from the soccer-mom

next door to the tattoo artist on Sixth Street were kneeling in front of this treewith candles in the middle of the night.

I can remember my teachers at school informing my class about it as I poked the girl next to me with a pencil. I couldn't care less.

You know what, I still couldn't care less about a tree dying. Everything in this world dies. We should be more concerned about the things that possess souls that are dying. I'm sorry, but I'm not going to fly my flag at half-mast for a dead tree.

I'm thankful that God gave us trees because they're fun to climb, pretty and I enjoy watching squirrels run up and down them. I'm especially thankful for trees when nature is calling and the port-o-potty is occupied.

But praying for a tree is ridiculous. I don't remember seeing anybody pray for the grass that was trampled around that big tree in Austin. What about the grass that gets cut every week. Shouldn't somebody pray for that?

### MACTOON

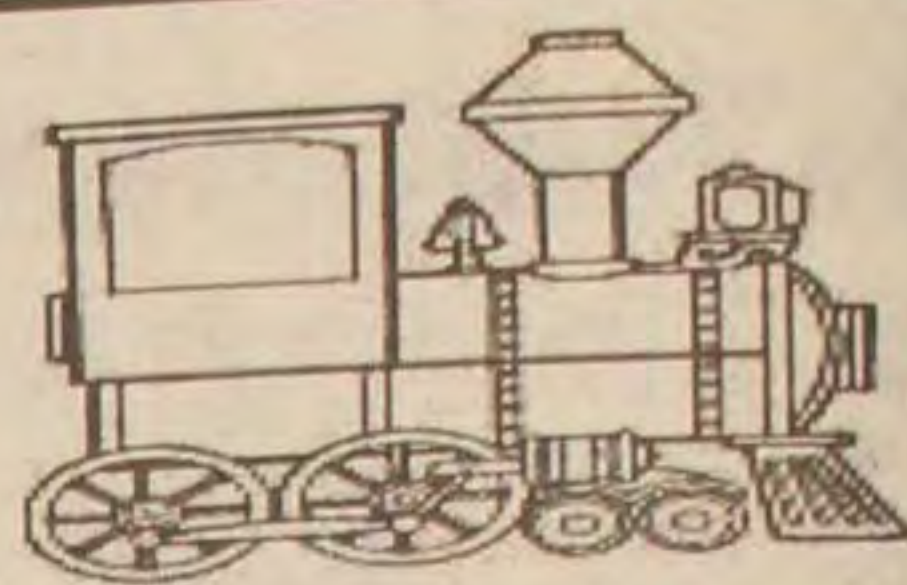
BY TOM HALLIBURTON





## Features

4

KITZEL'S TRAIN COLLECTION  
CHUGS THRU BELLI BROS.

By Kara Reiff  
Spectator Staff

Most people say a few choice words and hit their steering wheel when they are stopped for a train. However, Larry Kitzel, instrumental music, enjoys it. He has even voluntarily pulled over to watch a train pass.

"If my family and I are driving somewhere and we see a train coming, I have been known to ask if we can stop and watch it go by," Kitzel said. "I also have had people drive while I take pictures or videotape trains."

As a child, Kitzel enjoyed toy trains as other children do. In high school, he bought several electric train sets from an older student who was graduating and going to college. He kept these until he was student teaching. While doing his student teaching, he sold all of the electric train sets to a student of his.

"I thought I had grown up and I didn't need my trains anymore," Kitzel said, "but four years later, I realized I hadn't and I couldn't stand it."

At this time, he modeled trains and just enjoyed watching them and taking pictures.

"In 1991, John Snell invited me to use the basement of his music and hobby shop, Belli Bros.," Kitzel said. "So we started modeling trains there."

**"I thought I had grown up and didn't need my trains anymore." — Larry Kitzel**

Since then, Kitzel has been making a model of the Hutchinson to the Dodge City area. He has taken pictures of the areas, so he can get all of the details. He has made everything to scale by actually going out and measuring the distance between telephone poles, the size of the train tracks and many other details. His models are also equipped with lights to make it seem more real and he has tape-recorded sounds of trains to go with his models.

"It's a creative outlet and a change of pace that has continued my interest in teaching," Kitzel said. Kitzel reports that his wife is not only supportive, but she also thinks that it is a neat creative hobby for him.

"It gives me a good break from teaching," Kitzel said.

Kitzel has been able to expand his train hobby in the last few years to involve life-sized trains.

The flood of 1993 washed out part of the railroad near Abilene. The Union Pacific Railroad Company, which owned the track, decided to give the railroad to Fred Schmidt of Abilene.

Like Kitzel, Schmidt had always had an interest in trains. Over time, parts of the tourist train that now travels from Abilene to Enterprise were given to Schmidt. The steam engine that is used formerly sat in the Eisenhower Park in Abilene.

"About six years ago, I heard they were looking for volunteers to run the train, and it sounded like the perfect opportunity for me," Kitzel said.

Twenty to thirty volunteers are involved with the tourist train in Abilene. The volunteers were taught and certified in Abilene.

"I am a brake man, conductor and engineer for Abilene's railroad," Kitzel said.

According to Kitzel, he does not spend much time in Abilene doing this because of his time commitment at the college. During the summer, he usually is there every Tuesday and occasionally on Friday evenings.

The tourist train in Abilene is available for use every day in the summer except for Tuesdays. It will close Oct. 29, until after Memorial Day. Advanced reservations may still be made after that date for special parties at a cost of \$30 per person. This includes a full meal. The prices for regular riders are, for age 12 and up, \$8.50 and ages of five to 11, the price is \$5.50. Children age two and under ride free.

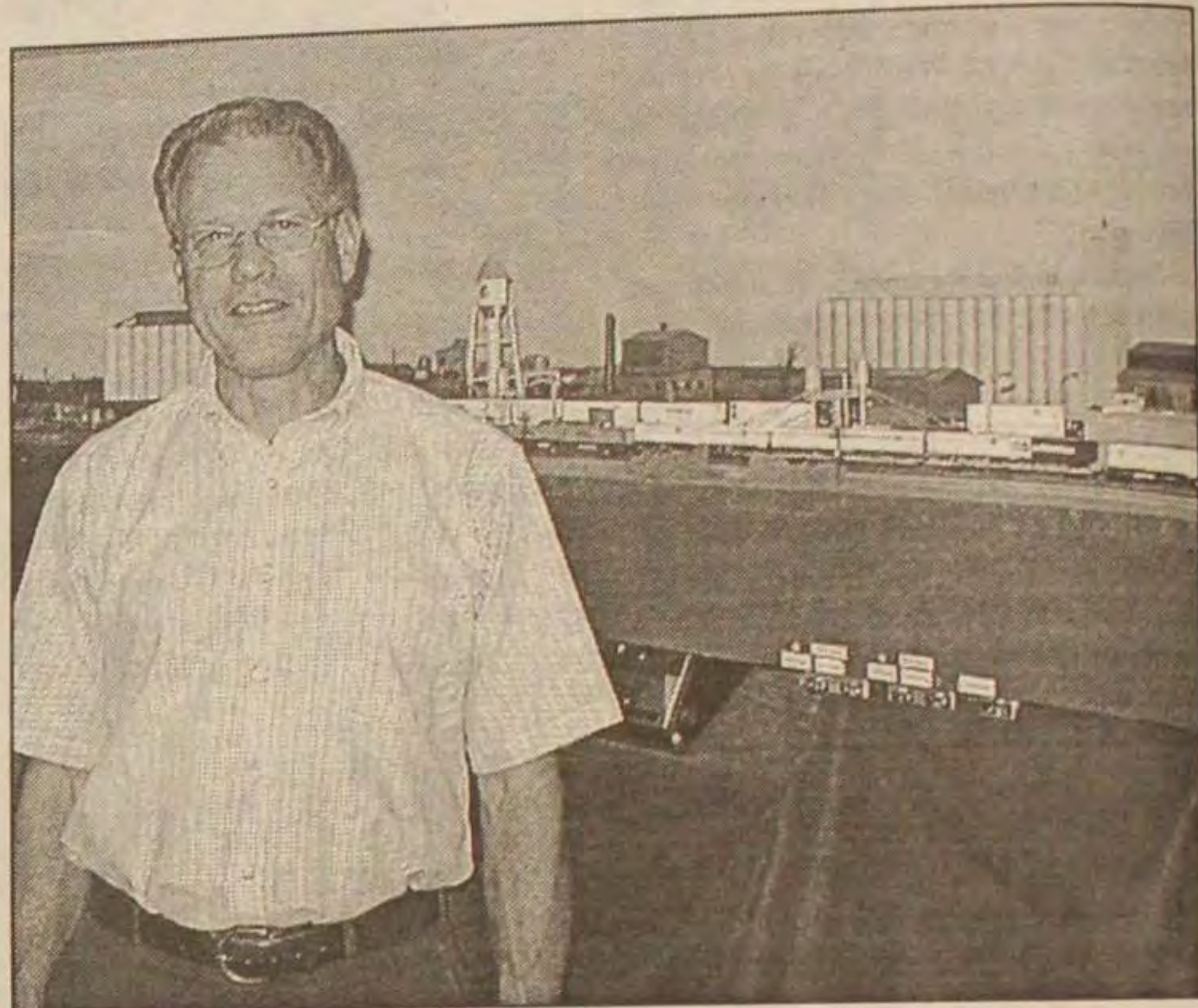


photo by Gennelle Wine

Larry Kitzel, Instrumental Music, proudly stands next to his trains in the basement of Belli Bros. music and hobby store. Kitzel's infatuation, which he has had since childhood, is now even greater as he works on a tourist train in Abilene.

The Abilene group has recently started something new, the Silver Flyer Rail bus, an old school bus that has the capability of going on the rails of railroad. The bus travels to Woodbine, stops for a meal at Burgetta's Cafe and

then travels back to Abilene.

Persons interested in either of the two services, rail bus or the tourist train, can call 1-785-263-1077 or 1-888-426-6687 for more information or reservations.

## Peers suggest **SURVIVAL TIPS**, tools advised such as **RELIGION, ERASERS, MATURITY**

Elissa Thompson  
Features Editor

Overnighters, making sure all of those convocation credits are taken care of and finding some time to see friends are among the stresses that enter the life of a college student. Survival can some-

times seem like it's out of reach.

Several McPherson College students recently shared their tips on how to survive college life. Whether it is carrying an object from home or a way to look at things, these students had ideas to help make college life easier.

"Focus on graduation day," said Jodi

Good, fr., Annville, Pa., "Every time I want to quit doing homework, I remind myself of graduation."

Even though some students tire of Kansas' atmosphere, Good has learned to look at it positively to help her enjoy school more. "An appreciation for flatness" helps Good to remain happy in Kansas.

Keeping her plate full has helped Munira Hamud-Socoro, soph., St. Louis, Mo., enjoy life at Mac. Time management has also proved to be a useful tool for her.

"My planner is a lifesaving thing. It saves my life and my grades," Hamud-Socoro said.

Other students feel the way they approach college has helped them be successful. Lee Harper, jr., Scott City, reminds students that college is much different from high school.

"You need to come in and realize you are on your own. You're not in high

school. No one else is going to look out for you. You have to take care of yourself," Harper said.

Derric Anglin, soph., Oceanside, Calif., feels that a college survival kit should include maturity.

"You need maturity that only experience can give you," Anglin said.

Being prepared to do what is needed for success is something that Tim Jones, fr., Detroit, Mich., feels is important.

"You can't do anything unless you are prepared for it. Know what you have got to do to succeed," Jones said.

Some students feel that relationships made during and before school are vital to the survival away from home.

"A good relationship with your mommy. Your mommy will be there when you need her," said Dan Jennings, Lamar, Mo.

Anna Mosley, fr., Newcastle, Wyo., counts on friends she has made.

"They keep you busy," Mosley said.

Other students turn to religion to help them get through the day.

"Praying helps. When you think times are tough just pray about it," said Harold Harris, Detroit, Mich.

Denise Norsworthy, sr., Peace Valley, Mo., also turns to her religion when things get stressful.

"The most important thing that gets me through is my Bible. It usually tells me what I need to know," Norsworthy said.

If she feels there is too much to do, Norsworthy reads a Psalm to help her put things into a better perspective.

"When I'm feeling stressed it gives me strength and encouragement," Norsworthy said.

Even though they don't depend only on these things, some students feel their life has been easier with the aid of simple accessories.

"A magic rub eraser," said James Conley, fr., York, Pa., "I lost mine, and I was going to call my parents and have them send me a new one. I've had the same eraser since seventh grade."

School supplies are a must have, and the upkeep cannot be forgotten.

"I use my pencil sharpener all of the time," Good said.

Anglin feels that too many material things are just wasteful.

"You need a pen, some paper, computers are here and a little bit of money to wash your clothes," Anglin said.

Whether it's the approach, religious faith, relationships or an eraser, some tools are definitely needed for school.

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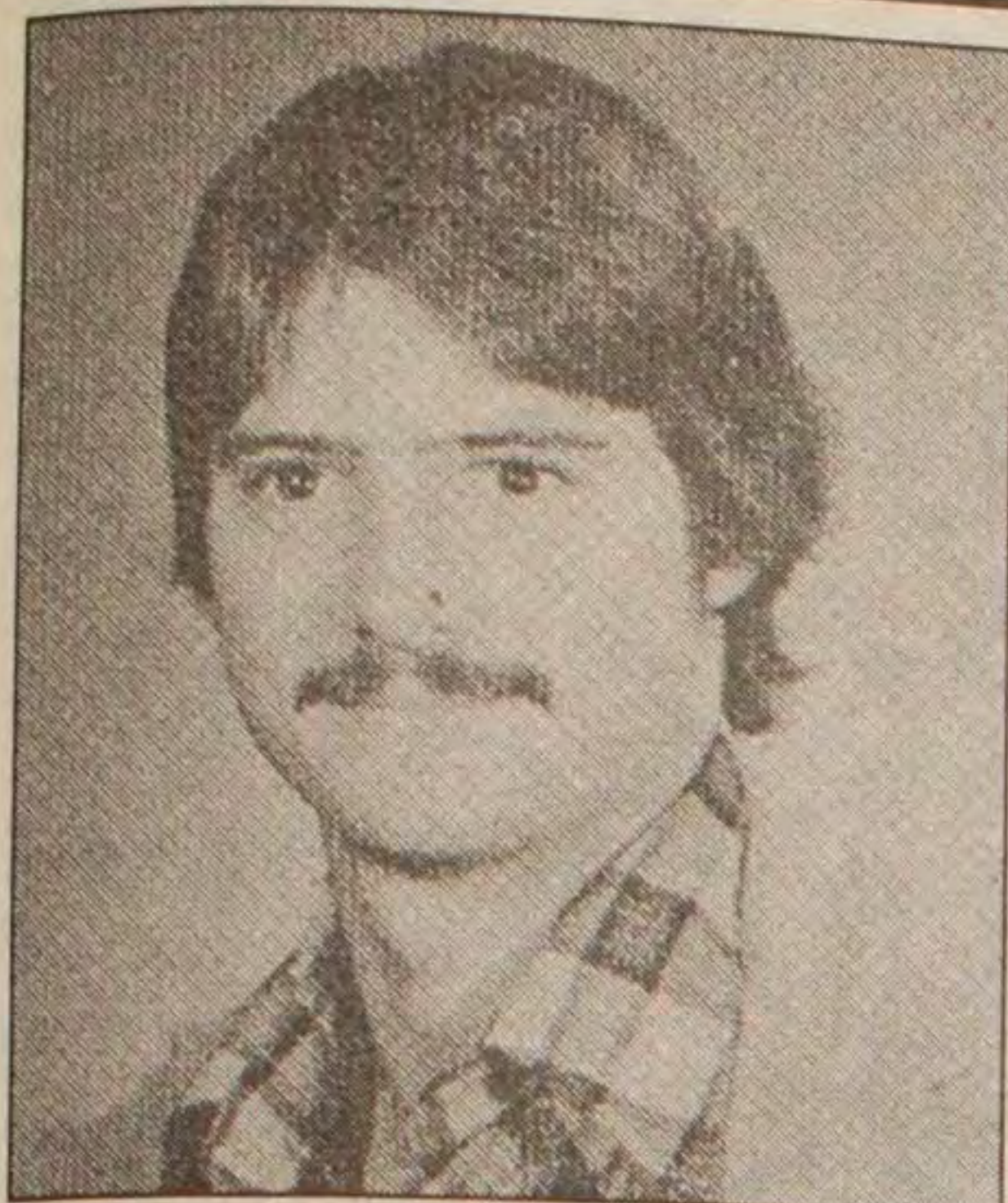
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1980 Homecoming King, Joel Miller now lives in St. John, where he coaches football and track and teaches industrial arts at the high school level.



The 1990 Homecoming Court was, they are from left to right, Front Row: Leann Johnson, jr., Sharrie Grove, jr., Denise Kelly, jr., and Stacey Bruton, sr. Back Row: Ted Busse, sr., Jay Dell, sr., Jon Paden, sr., Randy Semandeni, sr., Jim Van Goethem, sr., and Terry Bruton, sr.



1980 Homecoming Queen, Tamara Roesch, now Tamara Gayer, is currently living in McPherson and working for a local veterinarian.

## Former Homecoming Kings and Queens remember the crowning moments of their college years

Elissa Thompson

Features Editor

"Then and Again" is the theme of this year's Homecoming. Seven past Homecoming kings and queens contacted by the Spectator remembered back "then" and relived again the day they reigned over McPherson College.

"I was surprised," Tracy Barrett said of the moment when her name was announced as 1988 McPherson College Homecoming queen.

Barrett was not the only past queen to admit that her win was unexpected. "It was a total shock," said Rita Fike now Rita Gysin, Queen '85.

Other queens appreciated the fact that they were not just a number in the crowd.

"I came from a large high school," said Anne Kletchka now Anne Kirchner, Queen '89. "I wasn't used to being recognized."

Winning wasn't the most exciting part of the weekend for most of them.

"It was fun just to be part of the atmosphere and to be involved in all of the festivities," said Cindy Dell, now Cindy Kinnamon, Queen '82.

For some, Homecoming was not as exciting and took little preparation.

"I shined my boots," said Joel Miller, King '80.

Bruce Appel admits that while Homecoming wasn't the biggest thrill of his life, he appreciates the honor.

"It was nice to be acknowledged," Appel said.

Terry Bruton, King '90, was honored to be chosen by his classmates. However, Bruton remembers wearing the dreaded crown most of all.

"Wearing that crown was humiliating," Bruton said.

Bruton remembers the activities of Homecoming such as playing football, decorating the halls and the bonfire. Since Bruton was team captain, he was asked to speak at the bonfire. His words might have surprised his audience.

"I made the comment, 'Let's beat the Swedes, and let's do it doggy style,'" Bruton said.

Bruton admits his word choice was a little unusual.

"I wasn't the most traditional stu-

dent that went to Mac," said Bruton, now living in Canton and working as assistant manager at a lumber yard.

Gysin remembers the support her friends showed her at the game.

"I remember my friends got together and made little signs and sat in the stands," Gysin said, "That made it for me."

Others were thankful for the Homecoming activities. Kirchner remembers the fun she had decorating the dorms.

"We used to decorate the dorms each year. We did a lot of bonding with the floor," Kirchner said.

Kirchner also remembers the tight

race for queen that year.

"They had to count the votes two or three times. That's how close it was between the three candidates," Kirchner said.

For Tamara Roesch, now Tamara Gayer, winning queen in 1980 was "the bright spot" in her year. However, she remembers missing out on her duties.

"I was sick in bed when I was supposed to crown the next year's queen," Gayer said, "and she was my best friend."

Vic Ullom, King '89, though honored to be selected, was a little embarrassed by his introduction.



Cindy Kinnamon, then Cindy Dell, and fill-in Jim Hoffman are awarded King and Queen of 1982. The official King was Bruce Appel.



1989 Homecoming King and Queen Anne Kletchka, now Anne Kirchner, and Vic Ullom. Kirchner asked students to get involved.

"I was introduced as 'Homecoming Queen Vic Ullom'," Ullom said.

Ullom remembers his friends giving him quite a hard time about it.

With all of the scheduled activities of Homecoming, pranks took a back seat on campus.

"Everybody was too busy to do anything weird," said Kinnamon, who is now living in McPherson, and running a part-time interior decorating business out of her home.

Appel remembers the disappointment of his football season.

"We didn't win a game that year," Appel said.

Though football wasn't the greatest success of these kings and queens, one has found joy in it again.

"I coached my son and his team went undefeated," said Miller, who now coaches football and track and teaches industrial arts in St. John.

Appel found himself in college again, but this time on the other side.

"I am assistant professor at Vanderbilt University in the department of biological sciences," said Appel, who now resides in Nashville, Tenn.

Barrett now lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and works at Oracle Corp. in customer supports. However, her proudest achievement is relatively new.

"I just had a baby boy in August," Barrett said.

Gysin, also living in Colorado Springs, now works as a detective in the robbery unit there. She misses her college relationships.

"It'd be great to see my friends again," Gysin said.

Ullom is still completing his schooling.

"I'm in law school in Denver," Ullom said.

Gayer, now living in McPherson, works for a vet and has three kids.

"We are very happy here in McPherson," Gayer said.

Kirchner currently resides in McPherson, working as a planning assistant for American Express Financial Advisers. Kirchner encourages students to get involved.

"That made memories good for me," Kirchner said.

Homecoming has changed, but involvement is still its key to success.

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# Athletic Hall of Famers to be inducted tomorrow

Homecoming weekend will have five new members of the McPherson College Athletic Hall of Fame being inducted in ceremonies on Saturday, Oct. 28. The Hall of Fame Breakfast and Induction Ceremony will be held in the McPherson College Sports Center beginning at 8:00 a.m. The 2000 class of inductees will include Paul (Gene) Smith, class of '54, Ronald Anderson '58, Deryl Elmore '63, Mary Hutchison Holloway '73, and Dave Burgess '78.



Smith



Anderson

Lions. Smith held the school rushing record for 44 years with a single season best of 1206 yards. A four-sport letter winner at McPherson College, Smith

won a total of 12 varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Ronald Anderson was a four-time qualifier in the discus throw for the NAIA national championships, earning All-American recognition three times. An Olympic Trials qualifier in 1956, Anderson set a NAIA record in the discus in 1957. Twice the KCAC discus champion and conference record holder while at McPherson, Anderson is still throwing competitively as a Masters athlete.

Deryl Elmore was the leading scorer for the Bulldog basketball teams his final three years at McPherson College.

A letterman in football, basketball, and track, Elmore led the KCAC in scoring as a sophomore. He received All-KCAC honors three times, and was named first team in 1961 and 1963. Elmore still holds the school record for field goals made in a single game with 18 against Friends University during the 1962-63 season.

Mary Hutchison Holloway lettered in volleyball, basketball, and track while a student at McPherson College. As a freshman, Holloway scored 29 points in a win by the Lady Bulldogs over Kansas University. At the 1969 ACCK track and field championships, she won five events, setting meet records in all



Elmore

five. Holloway was invited and participated in tryouts for the United States of American basketball team to the Pan-American Games.



Holloway

was named the Most Valuable Male Athlete at the conference track and field championships when he swept the 1500m, 3000m steeplechase, and 5000m runs. Burgess qualified to the NAIA national championships in cross-country as well as both indoor and outdoor track and field.

As head cross-country and track coach at Johnson County Community College from 1984 to 1999, Burgess was inducted as a coach in to the NJCAA Hall of Fame in 1998.



Burgess

All photos courtesy of the Quadrangle.



photo by Genelle Wine

Erica Alvarez goes up for a tip vs. Friends while Mel Trevino readies for the dig. Mac won the first two games before falling 2-3.

## Volleyball goes 1-1 for the week

Elizabeth Stover  
Sports Editor

After a solid 3-0 victory over Ottawa last Tuesday and a close loss to Friends last night (2-3), the volleyball team is gaining momentum. Coach Jen Williams contributes the win to a healthy team, consistency of play, and staying positive.

"We've played together as a team before, but we played as one unit this

game," said Williams. "Everybody was together."

The team will take on Kansas Wesleyan next Monday, Oct. 30. Despite their earlier loss to KW (0-3), the Bulldogs are optimistic about the outcome. With injured players back, the team's offense and defense is strong.

"We're really looking forward to [the game]. I'm expecting a 100 percent turnaround, especially because we're at home," Williams said.

# Ottawa to present tough Homecoming contest

Tim Hayden  
Spectator staff

In a much-anticipated Homecoming contest, the Bulldogs will return to action tomorrow to face conference leader Ottawa Braves (6-0). Mac enters the contest after putting up their first win of the season last weekend in Leavenworth against Saint Mary's College (34-18).

"Ottawa is a great team," Jason Chalistari said. "They are the only undefeated team in the conference and we will have to take the momentum of the Saint Mary's win and come out hard against Ottawa."

Ottawa, who is undefeated in conference play, brings both a tough offensive and defensive scheme to the game. Defensively, the Braves return a large cast from last year's team. Their size, speed, and experience playing together have made it tough for most teams to put points on the board against them this season. The Braves have not been very offensively explosive, but have shown great consistency every weekend. With lots of experience behind them, the Braves will try to keep the Bulldogs on their heels.

The Dogs will again try to put a complete game together as they did last week in Leavenworth. Offensively, the Dogs will continue to have a

balanced running and passing attack. With running backs Harold Harris and Jay Williams in the backfield, the offense has become more of a running threat. The passing game has improved immensely the past two weeks.

Coach Dan Davis said, "The offense has finally figured out what they need to do to be successful. They are playing harder and good things are happening."

Good things started happening last weekend in Leavenworth, as Mac dominated the Saint Mary's squad 34-18 and never looked back. Led by quarterback Jason Gondringer, the Dogs marched the opening kickoff down the field and scored on a 23-yard rush by Harris. After the defense stopped Saint Mary's opening drive, Gondringer threw a short screen pass to Williams, who turned the play into a 58-yard touchdown. Harris was able to punch another touchdown in midway through the 2nd quarter, padding their lead to 21-6 at halftime.

Mac continued to dominate in the 2nd half with a one-yard quarterback keeper by Gondringer. Late in the third quarter, the dogs struck again as Gondringer hit John Berlanga on a 20-yard pass play, good for another bulldog touchdown. Nate Eggman also contributed to the scoring as he went 4-5 on extra point attempts. Gondringer was

named KCAC offensive co-player of the week. Defensively, the dogs had an outstanding day. Travis Sears dominated the backfield with two quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. David Snodgrass and Jason Schwartz both forced interceptions and Jason Zook was able to recover a fumble. New comer Tim Jones dominated the backfield with numerous quarterback hurries and a sack of his own. Two weeks ago against Kansas Wesleyan University, Mac had a little trouble getting started and KWU was able to capitalize on all of the Bulldogs' mistakes in the first quarter. According to Davis, the dogs had trouble offensively in the first half, but were able to move the ball effectively in the 2nd half by using more passing plays. Despite a touchdown late in the 4th quarter by Williams, KW ran away with a 42-6 victory over the McPherson.

Davis feels that in the last three games of the season, the team has an opportunity to finish strong and continue to build on their strengths for next season and hopefully put together a few wins.

"The team is more pumped up now then they have been in a long time," Dallas Blacklock said. "We just came off our first win, it's homecoming, and nobody expects us to win. I want go out and try to spoil Ottawa's perfect season and tear it up."

## ATHLETE OF THE ISSUE

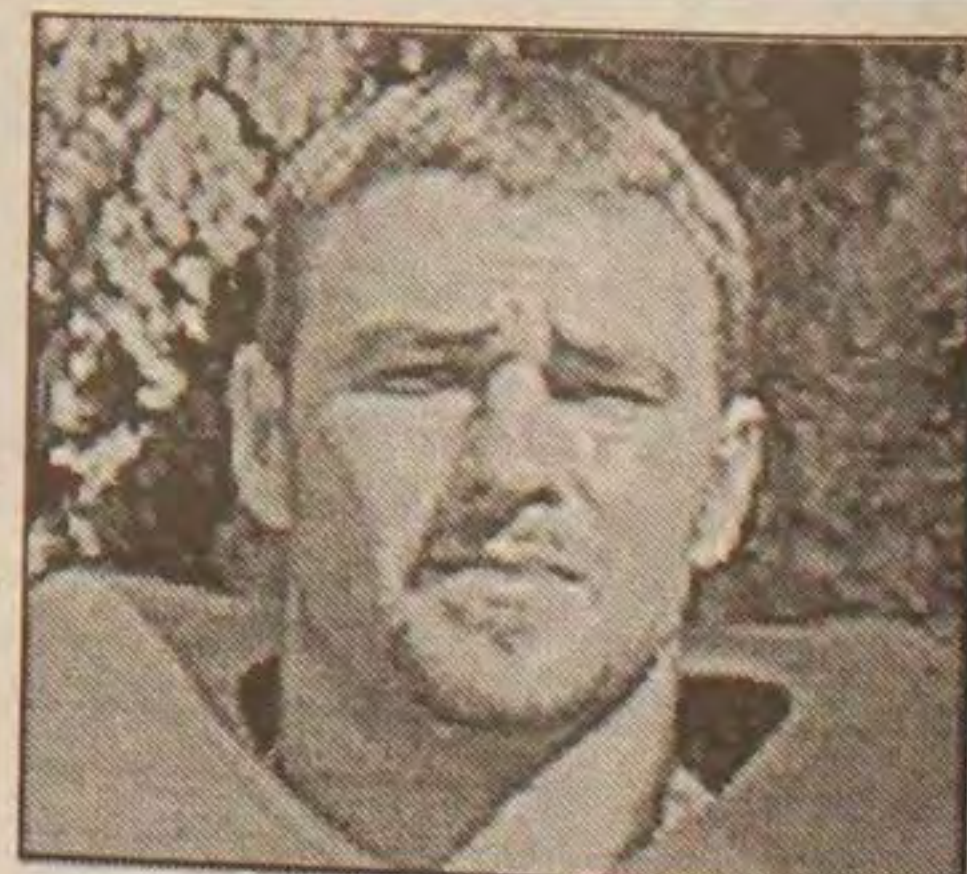


photo by Kris Boyer

Jason Schwartz

Jason Schwartz, sr., Manhattan, plays line-backer. He was one of four NAIA student athletes named national player of the week for his performance on against Sterling. Schwartz led Mac with 16 tackles (six unassisted), two blocked field goals, forcing one fumble and recovering another. He had 12 yards rushing on a fake punt earning a first down.

"He's a warrior," said Coach Dan Davis. "He plays football the way it was meant to be played."



# Mac grabs first win of season

Elizabeth Stover  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team achieved its first win of the season Tuesday, Oct. 24, in a close match with Southwestern. With goals from midfielders Becky Amiot and Renata Lichty, the team pulled together to hold the normally high-scoring Moundbuilders to a score of 2-1.

"People finally put their hearts in," Heather Schooley said. "We played as a team and worked together."

After a Southwestern goal at the 29 minute mark, Mac came back with a goal from Amiot, assisted by Brisa Saks.

"We pushed them up and played on the offensive half of the field," said Mandi Behnke. "I think we surprised them."

Just before the half, Lichty put in another goal off a free kick, with an assist from Amiot.

When the two teams met earlier this season, Mac fell to SW (0-7).

"We had more experience this time around," Head Coach Dane Straight said.

A new defensive strategy which enabled better coverage gave the Bulldogs an advantage over Southwestern.

"The defense really supported each



Josie Burt watches while Becky Amiot prepares to take a shot against Southwestern. Amiot scored one of two goals to beat SW.

other," Mariuxi Rovayo said.

Along with the cool weather, new recruits Val Ebersole and Jade Boyer aided the Bulldogs.

"It helps to know we have substitutes," Lichty said.

The Bulldogs have one more chance

to pull together with their last game of the season against Sterling College tomorrow. While Mac has not yet faced the Warriors, hopes are high as Sterling utilizes similar offensive patterns as Southwestern. Sterling is winless in the conference. Kickoff is at 9 a.m.

## From the memories of 'Thunderthighs Torres'

In the fall of 1970 I came back to the KCAC conference after a summer of LSD (long slow distance) on the hills and beaches of Puerto Rico.

Lean and hungry for a win against two Kansas Wesleyan runners that humiliated the Bulldogs every cross country meet by over two and a half minutes. I had posted pictures of them, both All-Americans, on my wall at my mom's house. Using it as an incentive I trained long and hard all summer doing lots of sit-ups and long runs. I visualized beating them over and over again, accelerating over long distances in my workouts.

So when I came back from our first meet in Salina, having beaten Akusu for the first time, I was greeted with joyous enthusiasm, even by the football guys that viewed us runners as wimps.



IVAN TORRES '72

### Time and Again

But the real story had taken place back at Salina, where I had graciously been called back on the course by Akusu after taking a wrong turn, and managed a victory after what seemed like the longest sprint. Of course, at the time I didn't know I had won, because I had passed out on my feet with 80 yards to go, and couldn't remember any part of the race after my wrong turn. When I crossed the

finish line in a slightly incoherent condition, I crashed into the coaches' cars parked 30 yards past the finish line. The impact brought me out of my semi-consciousness and into a full-blown lactic acid runner's high.

If you've never seen this, let me explain! The runner becomes out of control and sprints around reliving his just previous experience—often exhibiting inappropriate behavior.

So, here I was sprinting all out down the airplane runway at the old Salina airport, with all the coaches chasing me in their cars. You didn't think they'd have caught me otherwise, do you?

*Time and Again is written by various alumni who participated in athletics during their time at Mac.*

### BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

#### Football

6-44 v. Bethany  
0-20 v. Friends  
0-32 v. Southwestern  
6-20 v. Sterling  
6-42 v. Kansas Wesleyan  
34-18 v. St. Mary's

#### Men's Soccer

0-4 v. St. Mary's  
0-8 v. Ottawa  
0-5 v. Concordia  
0-4 v. Southwestern

#### Women's Soccer

0-1 v. St. Mary's  
0-4 v. Ottawa  
2-7 v. Concordia  
2-1 v. Southwestern

#### Volleyball

2-3 v. Central  
2-3 v. Southwestern  
0-3 v. Bethel  
3-0 v. Ottawa  
2-3 v. Friends



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### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Men's soccer slips versus Southwestern

The men's soccer team has its final game of the season against Sterling on Saturday, Oct. 28. Coach Dan Marchewka is hoping to "finish strong" against Sterling. The Bulldogs last faced Sterling away on Sept. 9, losing 2-6.

Despite appearances, creating scoring opportunities has not been the Bulldog's biggest obstacle during the last half of the season.

"We've been generating shots, but haven't been able to finish," says Marchewka.

On defense, Mac has had trouble with opponents scoring multiple goals quickly.

"We give up one shot and end up giving up two or three," Marchewka said.

With strong attacks and good defense throughout the game, McPherson plans come out of Saturday's contest with a win. Kick-off is at 11 a.m.

Scott McDearmon

#### Cross country teams compete at Mid-States

Several season and personal bests were set by members of the McPherson cross-country teams at NAIA Mid-States on Friday, Oct. 13. Overcast weather and fast competition pulled the harriers along as they completed the rolling hills of the race course.

For the women's team, Yvette Segura turned in a season best of 21:42 placing 69th, and Jodi Good turned in a personal best of 22:25. Michelle Schulz also ran well despite being sick only a few days prior to the meet. Elizabeth Stover did not finish due to injury.

Wes Hoffert turned in a season best of 29:01 placing 87th, and Shane Netherton was close behind with a time of 29:16 placing 96th. This was the first time this year that McPherson has had two runners break 30 min-

utes. Also running for the men, Seth Good earned his second best time of the season, finishing at 32:15. Clay Benson did not finish due to injury. Heath Garner did not compete due to injury.

"With two weeks left in the season, we are beginning to show significant improvement, and with last weekend off we should be peaking at about the right time for the conference meet," said Coach Erik Dickkut.

The Bulldog season is coming to an end with only two meets remaining. The next meet is the Southwestern Invitational scheduled for tomorrow at Winfield. The women will race at 10:15 while the men run at 11 a.m. The season will end with the KCAC Championships on Saturday, Nov. 4 at Lake Kanopolis.

Tom Newman

#### Basketball opens scrimmages for both teams

The men's and women's basketball teams started their seasons with scrimmages Tuesday, Oct. 24. The women traveled to Kansas Wesleyan to take on KW and Brown Mackie, while the men took on Pratt Community College at Pratt.

The Lady Bulldogs ran away from both competitors, with large margins padding their victories at the end of the evening.

"We played really well," said Sharla Odhams, jr. "I'm looking forward to the season."

The Lady Bulldogs are expected to tie for seventh in the conference, according to the coaches' poll.

The men's squad played three twenty-minute running halves and one ten-minute period against Pratt coming away with very close scores.

"It was good for our first scrimmage but there's room for improvement," said Lynn Walter, sr.

The coaches' poll has ranked McPherson tenth in conference.

Elizabeth Stover

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## Crop artist to present

"Earth Works," a multi-media presentation by Stan Herd, acclaimed crop artist, will be featured as the 26th Mohler Lecture in Brown Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Herd is internationally known for using fields as canvases, seeds as paint, and lawnmowers and tractors as portable brushes in his art. A native Kansan, Herd has combined the tumultuous worlds of art and farming into "earthworks," or "crop art," for over 20 years.

Herd now lives outside Lawrence but was raised near Protection. He was one of six children raised on a wheat and horse farm. He learned to drive a tractor at the age of 12 and in the many hours spent tilling the soil Herd wondered if people in planes were looking at the marks he was making in the fields.

Kansas has been a favorite place for Herd to display his living art. Significant works have included "Sunflower Still Life," a 20-acre piece reminiscent of Van Gogh's flower painting, outside Lawrence; portraits of Santana, the Kiowa war chief, in southwest Kansas; Kansas legend Amelia Earhart, outside Atchison; and the "Medicine Wheel," done in conjunction with Haskell Indian Nations University, in Lawrence.

Herd has produced two commercial ventures: "Cola Wars," in which 200-foot Pepsi and Coke cans dueled on an Ottawa field dotted with blue and red color-clad people, and a work done outside Lawrence in which the

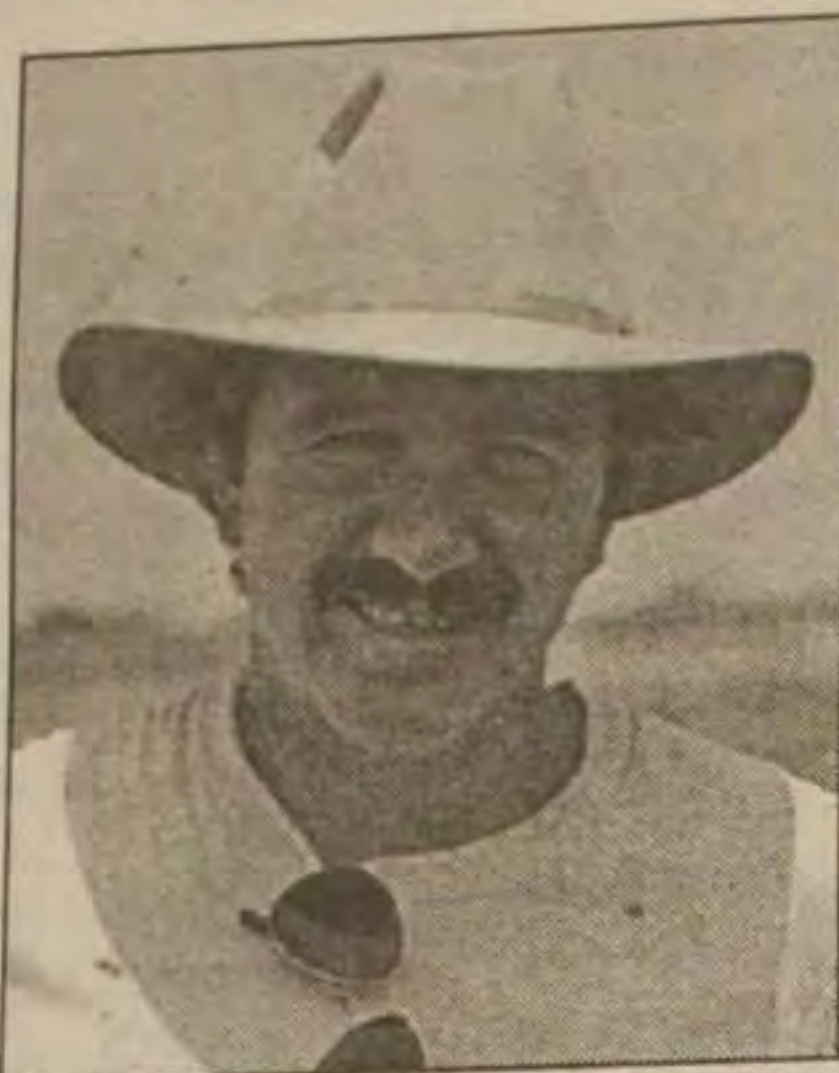


photo by Jon Blumb

Absolut Vodka bottle adorned a pieced quilt. Most recently Herd created the "Monarch Butterfly," a maze which opened for visitors last summer outside Lawrence.

Herd has been interviewed for Smithsonian magazine and his images have been featured in the Smithsonian, National Geographic, People magazine and the Wall Street Journal. His works have also been featured on "Sunday Morning," "Breakfast Time," "Dateline," "CNN News," "Good Morning America" and National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

The Mohler Lecture Series was established in the fall of 1975 through the generosity of Dr. Robert and Mrs. Fern Shoemaker Mohler, lifelong supporters of the college. Herd's lecture on Nov. 6 will be the 26th year that the lecture series has celebrated excellence in all areas.

## Frigård displays Swedish heritage

Justin Border  
Spectator Staff

Kelly Frigård honored her grandparents' immigration and the hardships of their lives, using textiles to bring part her history to life. Her art is currently being presented at the American Swedish Historical Museum in Philadelphia, Pa., from Sept. 17 - Jan. 14, 2001.

Frigård, art, researched her grandparents' immigration history by means of the archives in Leksand, Sweden. From this experience, Frigård created the artwork "The Land, the Path, the Stitches Back," which is being shown in conjunction with a historical exhibit, "Scandinavian Roots, American Lives."

"Her (Frigård's) work is very three-dimensional," said Margaretha Tellerman, gallery director, American Swedish Historical Museum. "It adds a romantic and true quality to this show."

The textiles were creatively interpreted and inspired by clothing Frigård

studied at the Nordiska museum in Stockholm and Dalarna's museum in Falun, Sweden. Frigård completed "The Land, the Path, the Stitches Back" in 1998 with the assistance of a Fulbright Fellowship for the study of traditional Swedish textiles at Säterglantan Hemslojdens Gård in Insjön and Handarbetets Vänner Skola in Stockholm.

"I have been continually inspired by Swedish folk clothing and the struggle of peasant life before 1900," Frigård said. "These objects carry a certain romanticism and fantasy, yet they also speak of a hardship of life and survival for immigrants."

"The Land, the Path, the Stitches Back" was first shown in Stockholm and then sponsored by the Center for Scandinavian Studies at North Park College in Chicago. Frigård has also been a guest artist and lecturer for the Swedish American Museum and the Textile Arts Centre, both in Chicago.

Frigård's next local show will be held at the Birger Sandzen Gallery in Lindsborg, Oct. 3-28, 2001.

## "Whodunnit," a murder mystery spoof continues this weekend



photo by Genelle Wine

June Donnelly (Staci Horton, jr., Inman) and Suzy Randal (Katie Sue Nicklos, jr., La Junta) have a heated discussion about their past roles.

## Young Alumni (from p. 1)

and I met. [Yoder] felt responsible for us getting together," Tyler said. "Norma Tucker was academic dean when I became registrar. She helped me in professional growth."

Whitacre went on from McPherson College to earn his master's of divinity degree at Bethany Theological Seminary in 1992. At McPherson and Bethany, he studied the arts of communication. Whitacre has served as the chaplain of The Cedars since 1995.

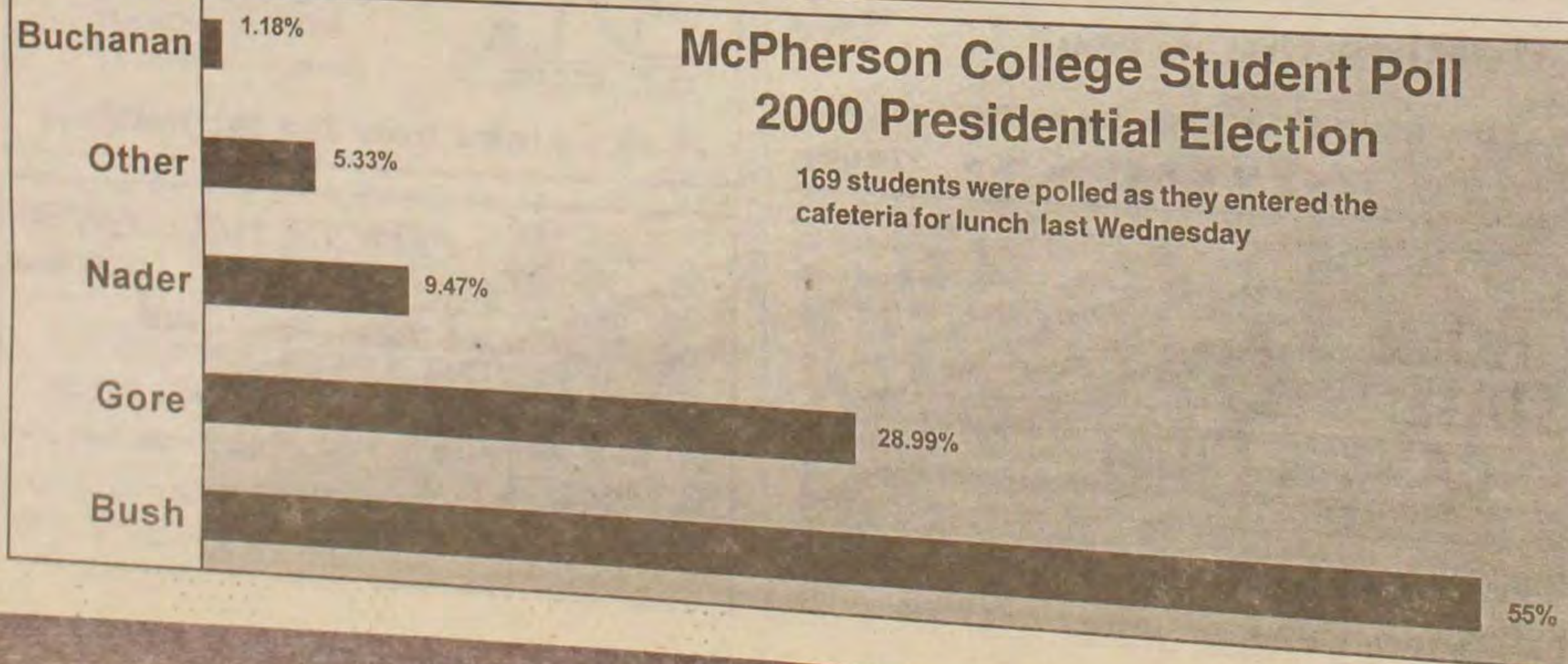
Whitacre is a member of Kansas Health Ethics and the Association of Professional Chaplains. He is a board member of the local American Cancer Society and involved in the leadership development program, "Developing

Faith-Based Leaders in Health and Human Service Organizations." Whitacre has consistently volunteered for Central Homecare and Hospice and is currently working toward his long-term care administrator's license.

Whitacre's mentors in college included Herb Johnson and the Goldsmith family. Johnson was his major professor.

"[Goldsmith's] welcomed us into their home, asked us how we were doing, attended to care," Whitacre said. "It was a personal touch you don't get at state institutions."

The three alumni receive their awards at Honors Convocation in Brown Auditorium today at 11:30.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Freshman grades improve

Freshman five-week grade reports reveal that there are 14 percent fewer D's and F's when comparing results with past years for which data is available.

### Homecoming Dance planned for this Saturday

The Homecoming Dance will be Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Mingenback theatre.

### Banta dies

Adjunct cost accounting professor Terry Banta passed away Wednesday evening. Funeral arrangements are pending. Professor O'Dell has agreed to care for Banta's class.

### Advancement office announces new staff

Rev. Irven Stern and Will Tobin have joined the advancement office staff.

Irven Stern, recently retired from a career as a Church of the Brethren missionary in Nigeria, founder and first principal of Kulp Bible School in Nigeria, college professor, pastor and district executive will become part of the church relations efforts of the College. Rev. Stern will coordinate the McPherson College Institute for the Church of the Brethren Leadership and Renewal.

Will Tobin, restoration student, will be a development associate. Will brings with him extensive financial and fund-raising expertise. Tobin is working with the advancement office to cultivate and solicit new friends for the restoration and technology department.

### White accepts position with SES

Dr. Calvin White has accepted the position of assistant director of admissions and financial aid beginning on Nov. 1. White brings considerable experience in admissions and enrollment management. White resides in Sterling.

### SES staff will rearrange offices

Changes are planned for SES offices to provide a better flow of activity for students.

Carol Williams will be moving to the currently vacant office near Nancy Lengel's former office. Deb Wagoner's office will move to Lengel's former area. Susan Border will be located closer to the reception area and Dr. White will move to the space currently occupied by Williams.

These changes will take place Oct. 30.