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## Chamber theater featured work of McPherson students

Cindy Trimmer  
Sports Editor

Experimental Theatre came to McPherson College Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13. "A Night of Chamber Theatre" offered a plethora of student adapted, written, produced and acted plays.

Each night, six short plays were presented to the McPherson College audience. The idea was suggested by Prof. Bob Wagner and was produced by Alpha Psi Omega.

Experimental theatre, to say the least, is an experience. The Little Theatre, or Jessie's Cellar, Brown Auditorium was converted to a mini-stage. The scenery and props were minimal, lighting was prolific and a lot of imagery was provided by the actors.

The first show was "Match Its With Inspector Ford" by Woody Allen and was adapted and directed by Robert Palmer. The cast included: Marilyn Spencer, Eric Johnson, Karen Winter, Paul Sweeney, Wayne Ritchie and Robert Palmer. The audience was treated to the wit of Woody Allen as Inspector Ford solved a series of mysterious murders. And the Butler never did

"First Night Watch", was written and directed by Merrie Cline and involved an interesting look at the meaning of life. The cast included Cindy Trimmer, Tori Watson and Diana Hunn. If anyone tells you there is no meaning in life-- they're wrong,

they just haven't looked hard enough.

"Twas The Night Before Christmas" and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. Except if you live in the liberated household of Joyce and Richie. Written by Judith Viorst, directed by Dawn Culbertson and Pamela Eaves, the cast included Dan Drescher, Helen Grossnickle, Rhett Schmaltzried and Marsha Bennett.

Intellectual prostitutes took to the stage in Woody Allen's "The Whore of Menza". Directed by D. Scott Webber, the cast included Jerel Eller, Ken Mohler, Jenny Williams and Kirsten Stengel. And remember the next time you sit down to study Melville, if you do it for money, that's an 802, you can do time.

"On a Yellow Tuesday," written and produced by Ken Mohler, was the most serious of the shows presented. What do you do when you don't think your mother loves you and friendly men from Mars are not so friendly? The cast included D. Scott Webber, Merrie Cline and Eric Johnson.

The evening was topped with "Love Is A Fallacy," written by Max Shulman and adapted and directed by Lora Coffman. Steven Brunk, Paul Sweeney, Rhett Schmaltzried and Mary Harlow proved it is easier to make a beautiful, dumb girl smart than to make an ugly, smart girl beautiful.

All who saw and experienced "A Night of Chamber Theatre" would deem the experiment a success.



Members of the McPherson College Trombones performed an entertaining selection of Christmas tunes prior to the annual vocal music Christmas Concert on Sunday. Pictured above are (from left) Dr. Larry Kitzel, George Gotto, Steve Janke, Todd Frankenberg, Phil Hofen, and Troy Leinin.

## Spring semester brings changes in enrollment

By Andy Jones  
News Editor

Christmas Break brings about several changes to McPherson College. Upon returning in January, students will have a new schedule to adjust to. They will also have a slightly different 'crowd' that they study, work, and laugh with.

This new 'crowd' refers to the students attending Mac. At semester, there are always those who leave as well as those who come as new students.

"Normally there is a seven to eight per cent reduction in enrollments after the first semester," stated Jim Dodson, Vice President for Financial Services.

Most students have pre-enrolled, indicating that the great majority have planned to return in January.

No exact figures of spring enrollments can be given until enrollment actually occurs, and in light of this no solid numbers can be stated.

The usual reduction at semester because of transfers and dropouts is countered somewhat by new applications.

"We have an average of twenty to thirty second semester applications, although not all of them are fulltime students," said Dr. Ed Butler, Vice President for Student Services.

Second semester reductions occur at every college. Some students transfer to finish their education elsewhere, others go on to work.

McPherson College's retention rate-- the percentage of returning students-- appears to be a little better than average, according to Dr. Butler.

## Christmas is here once again

By Jack Sneddon  
Sports Editor

The month is December, there is snow on the ground and final exams are here, so we must be near Christmas.

There are trees festively decorated with lights and other ornaments. Bittinger Hall has lights on the walls and over doorways. Hours and dollars are spent on these decorations. A few students put up a tree in their dorm rooms, put snow paint or lights on windows, while others are sending and receiving cards and presents.

Some people will be making trips to homes in far away states

such as: Texas, Maine, Iowa, California, Arizona and Idaho. Or nearby in Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas. But the women's and men's basketball teams will be traveling to California to play round ball, with games against LaVerne University, Pacific Christian (women), Biola (men) on Dec. 18-20.

But before we leave, let's remember all those activities such as the musical convocation, the dance at Bittinger, a concert put on by the choir. "The activities help to promote social interaction," McPherson College President Paul Hoffman said.

"Christmas is a time of sharing, to give and receive love," said Hoffman.

It is felt by many students that there is something special here at McPherson because of the friendliness of people. One example of that, was the reception at the President Hoffman's home on Sunday.

As finals end and students leave for a few weeks of 'home', college will be left behind for a while. The hustle and hurry of the last few days of the fall semester will be followed by a very welcome time of peace.

## Job Service keeps Holtman busy

By Gary Foulke  
Editor

Cynthia Holtman admits that her job is quite a juggling act. But somehow she manages to keep everything straight.

"I've done this long enough," Holtman said, "that I can balance everything out and keep things organized."

Holtman is the Job Service director at McPherson College, and serves in a similar capacity at Sterling College and Central College of McPherson. Holtman also spends part of her time working downtown at the McPherson Job Service Center. Holtman is physically based at McPherson College, and her office is located in the lower level of the Student Union.

At McPherson College, Holtman is the coordinator of the Work-Study program and is a main resource person for employment opportunities, both on-campus and off-campus.

"My primary responsibility is to see that students get help in seeking employment," Holtman said. "I visit employers and solicit job orders, and often employers will call me with specific openings that they want filled by college students."

Holtman has earned the distinction of Certified Employment Counselor, which involves course work on the graduate level. The competency standards for certification in employment counseling are set by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Often Holtman is involved in conducting job search workshops with students.

"I usually conduct (the workshops) on an individual basis," she said, "because there doesn't seem to be much of a need for group workshops (on campus); it's hard to get students together."

Holtman also provides listings of full-time openings throughout the state of Kansas, as well as the intra-state microfiche listings of job opportunities. In addition,

Holtman offers assistance in obtaining summer jobs and internships in the surrounding area.

The heaviest workloads of the year occur, as one would expect, before the beginning of the school year and at the start of the spring semester.

"The paperwork gets pretty heavy around then," she said.

Holtman's duties at Central College are similar to her duties at McPherson, though there is less flexibility in the student employment situation at Central. At Sterling College nearly all of the on-campus student jobs are through work-study, because there are very few job opportunities off-campus in the small community of Sterling. Consequently, very few Sterling students work off-campus, according to Holtman.

To keep up with changes in her field, Holtman attends various training and professional meetings. She also attends community meetings regarding

the employment situation in McPherson.

Though her job in volves a lot of schedule juggling, she finds her work to be rewarding both personally and professionally.

"When somebody is having an especially difficult time finding work and you're able to find just the right thing for both the employer and the individual," she said, "when you get a good match it's rewarding. You feel like you've accomplished something."

Holtman feels that with McPherson's economy and with helpful employers, McPherson College students have good employment opportunities if they choose to seek a job off-campus.

"Employers are really good about hiring college students," she said. "I have had no problems at all with most employers. They seem to want to help the students. If a student is here at college and is serious about obtaining a degree, they usually want to help that student."



A white Christmas has come and gone! This lighted tree in front of Mohler Hall made a very Christmas-like scene about a week ago, before the snow melted just in time for holiday travel. Richie Chrest/Spectator

## Centennial Committee looks into improvements

By Andy Jones  
News Editor

Campus improvements that correlate with McPherson College's Centennial Celebration are continuing.

Latest on the agenda of improvements are plans to improve several classrooms. Dr. Merlin Frantz, head of the Campus Planning Committee, stated that the improvements will attempt to bring the classrooms to the "state of the art"-- an environment for an optimum learning experience.

Because of limited resources, only some of the classrooms will have improvements made upon them. A subcommittee has been formed to help in the selection of the classrooms. The subcommittee is seeking input from several sources to decide which of the rooms it will recommend for improvements. Dr. Connie Nichols chairs the subcommittee, which will attempt to make its selections by the middle of January.

One of the rooms under consideration is the Hershey

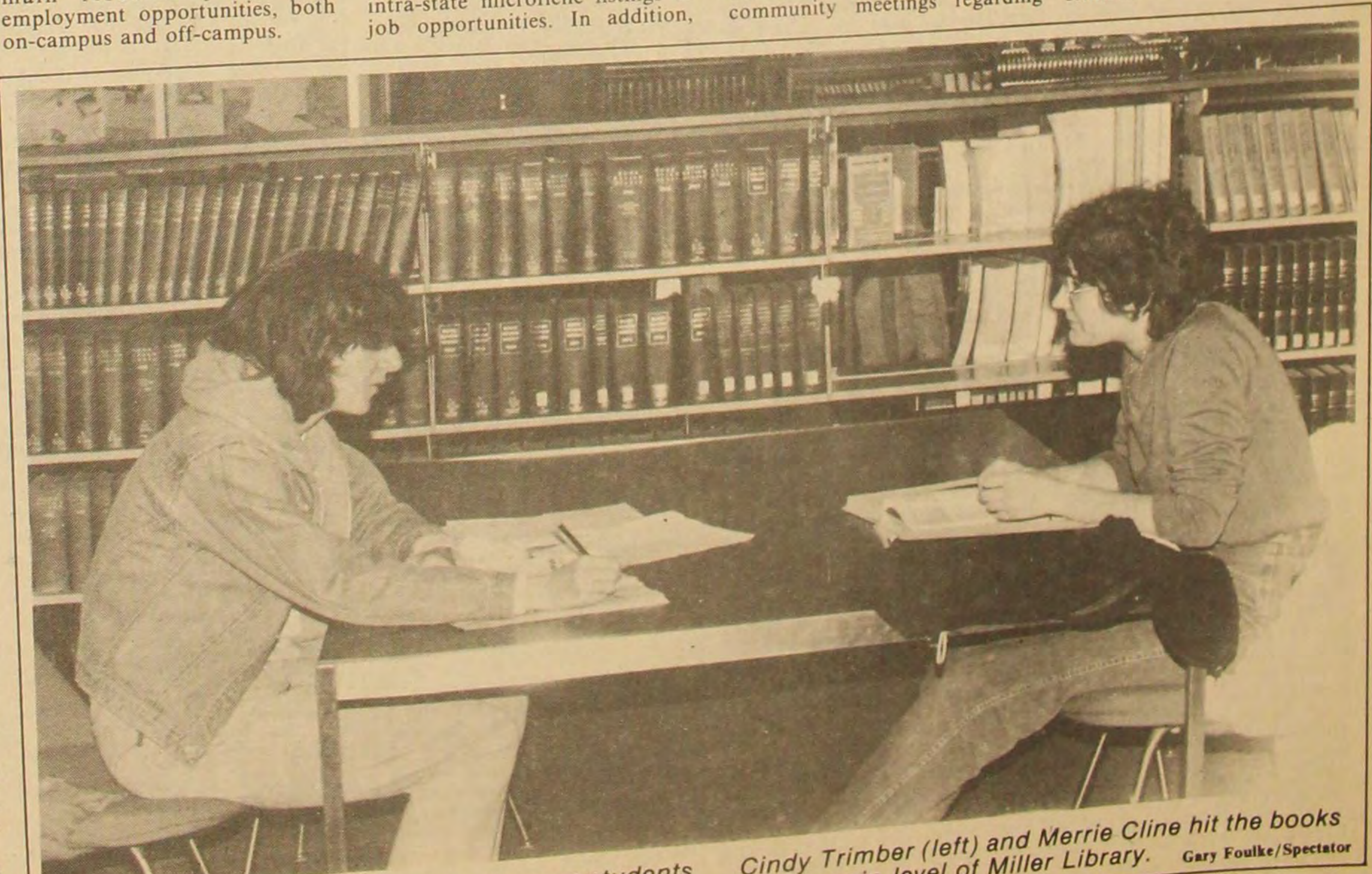
Lecture Room. This is the biology and chemistry classroom on the first floor of Harnly Hall. It is being considered mainly because it receives a great deal of use. Most of the room's improvements would be technical ones such as seating and lighting changes.

Also being considered are rooms on the north bank of the second floor of Mohler Hall. This area, much the same since being built twenty years ago, is used by several disciplines.

The Learning Skills room in Miller Library has been considered. One of the objectives for improvements in this area would include making the room a more appealing place for study.

Another room receiving consideration is room 227 Mohler, the history classroom. Redesigning the room by space planning would make the room more functional, according to Frantz.

The subcommittee plans to get a wide area of input on the subject. Forms will go into students' mailboxes in January so that the subcommittee can obtain more ideas and opinions.



With final exams in full swing, McPherson students can be found studying more than ever. Above,

Cindy Trimmer (left) and Merrie Cline hit the books in the main level of Miller Library. Gary Foulke/Spectator



# We can never destroy Christmas

Helen Grossnickle  
Guest Writer

No matter what we do to Christmas, we can't destroy it. We stick giant candy canes on parking meter poles, air Perry Como Christmas specials, flood the market with cutesy, trendy, shiny toys, use and re-use every single symbol of Christmas for our own greedy, petty purposes. Christmas, the real thing, will still be there.

A few years ago I spent Christmas in Akron, Ohio with my cousin Laura. One night she becked me up at my grandpa's and whisked me into the homes of nearly all her friends. I suffered a severe culture shock. This was the city and Laura's friends were city people. They watched MTV and smoked and the guys wore earrings and they all were addicted to something called "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." A lot of them lived in small houses with destroyed cars lolling in front and

their mom's wore lots of eyeliner and offered me beer and played David Bowie, (the "Spiders from Mars days") really loud. But through all of this (which to some of you probably sounds completely normal) Christmas lived on.



At one house a girl and her boyfriend cut out Christmas cookies. Someone's tough Italian mother gave me a present of bath salts. At another house we walked in on a very elaborate family Christmas party and were treated like royalty, with heaping plates of food and courtesy.

I was a total stranger and yet...it was Christmas. That's just how people act at Christmas time.

Charlie Brown and I have the same problem: we're both searching for the true Christmas spirit. I've decided after nearly twenty Christ-mases, that the spirit is something new every year.

I've searched for the Christmas spirit through "The Messiah," Christmas card lists (that one

flopped), the wonders of buying gifts on the installment plan, tear-jerking, stand-up-and-cheer Jimmy Stewart movies, countless horrible adaptations of "A Christmas Carol," caroling,

giving money to Heifer Project and Ethiopians, gorging on fudge and candy canes, holding a candle at midnight Christmas eve services and trying desperately but failing to believe in Santa Claus.

All of these things build up a huge gingerbread house of Christmas myths where I live during December.

No matter how hardened or poor or cynical a person is, they still probably have their own gingerbread myths that they bring back year after year when the radio stations start playing "White Christmas."



Drs. Monroe and Corinne Hughbanks, pictured above, have accepted temporary positions at La Universidad Evangelica Boliviana in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. They will assume these positions next semester during their sabbatical leave.

## Hughbanks accept temporary positions

By Vic Ullom  
Guest Writer

Two faces that McPherson college students won't be seeing around campus next semester are those of Drs. Monroe and Corinne Hughbanks. Both have accepted temporary positions at La Universidad Evangelica Boliviana in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

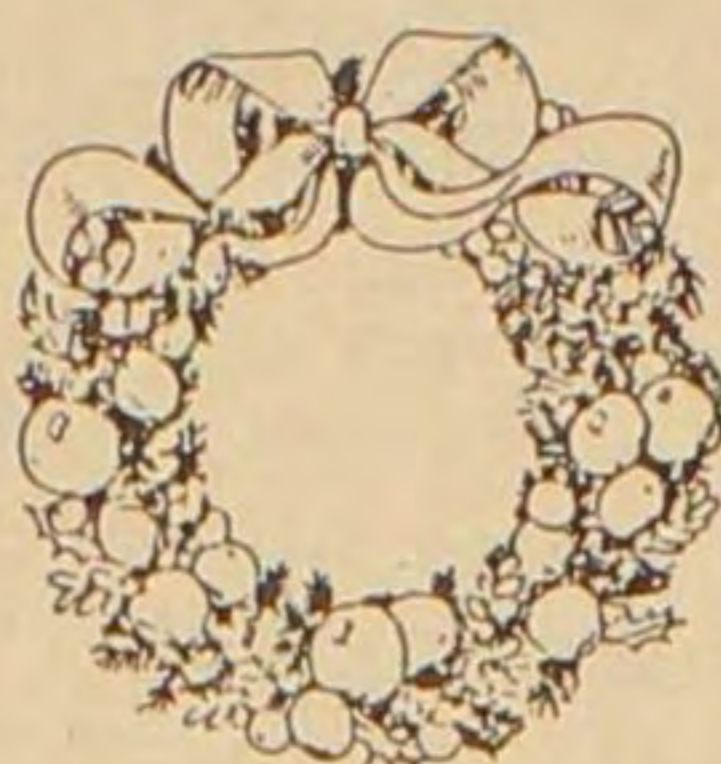
The University offered the Hughbanks positions back in 1984, however, only now have circumstances made it possible for them to take their sabbatical leave in this warm, tropical climate. Dr. Monroe Hughbanks will be teaching in the Education and Theology departments while Corinne will teach in the English department. Monroe will be conducting methods workshops for public teachers in the area and will also be a part of an air evangelical unit called "wings of peace" that will fly "mercy missions" to outlying villages. The air unit will fly in medical equipment and supplies and will also bring the Gospel message to the villagers in these remote areas.

In the middle of their term the Hughbanks will leave Bolivia for about 10 days to renew their visas. They hope to visit some of the spectacular ruins that are interspersed all over South America during this break.

The Hughbanks have visited the University's campus once before while on their way back from a "Teen Missions International" project in Bolivia. It is a relatively small campus with only 800 students; however, it is the only four-year Christian liberal arts school in South America and is sponsored by five different denominations including Nazarene, Friends, and World Gospel Missions.

The couple plans to leave for Bolivia in early February after they return from a two-week excursion in Guatemala with the Spanish for Travelers interterm class. They will return to McPherson in July when the spring term at the University ends.

## Merry Christmas



and a very Happy New Year from the Spectator staff!



Deanna Elliott, born and raised in Nigeria, Africa, is pictured above in her room in Dotzour Hall. She is taking a break from her hectic schedule of studying for final exams. Gary Foulke/Spectator

## Elliott looks at world through different eyes

By Merrie Cline  
Staff Writer

"Nigeria, Federal Republic of, a country located on the southern coast of northern Africa...The population in 1984 was estimated to be over 92 million, the highest of any African state..." (Encyclopedia Britannica).

Deanna Elliott looks at the world through different eyes. Deanna, fr., was born and raised in Nigeria where her parents represent the Church of the Brethren.

"Nigeria lies on the lower reaches of the great African continental plateau, which slopes gradually downward from south and east to north and west..."

Born in the village of Garkida in central Nigeria, Deanna began a unique cross-cultural experience. From her parents she learned of English and hamburgers. From her friends and playmates she learned to speak the language of Bura and of the customs and traditions of her native land.

At six, Deanna began attending an American boarding school in Jos where her family later moved.

In addition to the official language of the school, English, she began to learn Hausa, the language of the region as well.

Although the school was based on the American model and supplied with U.S. textbooks, the students and teachers who attended came from about 30 different nations.

With her parents, Deanna has traveled throughout Europe and in other African countries, increasing her global perspective.

Deanna is also no stranger to the U.S. Every summer her family returns to the United States for six to eight weeks to visit relatives in Fredericksburg, Iowa, and to take care of business.

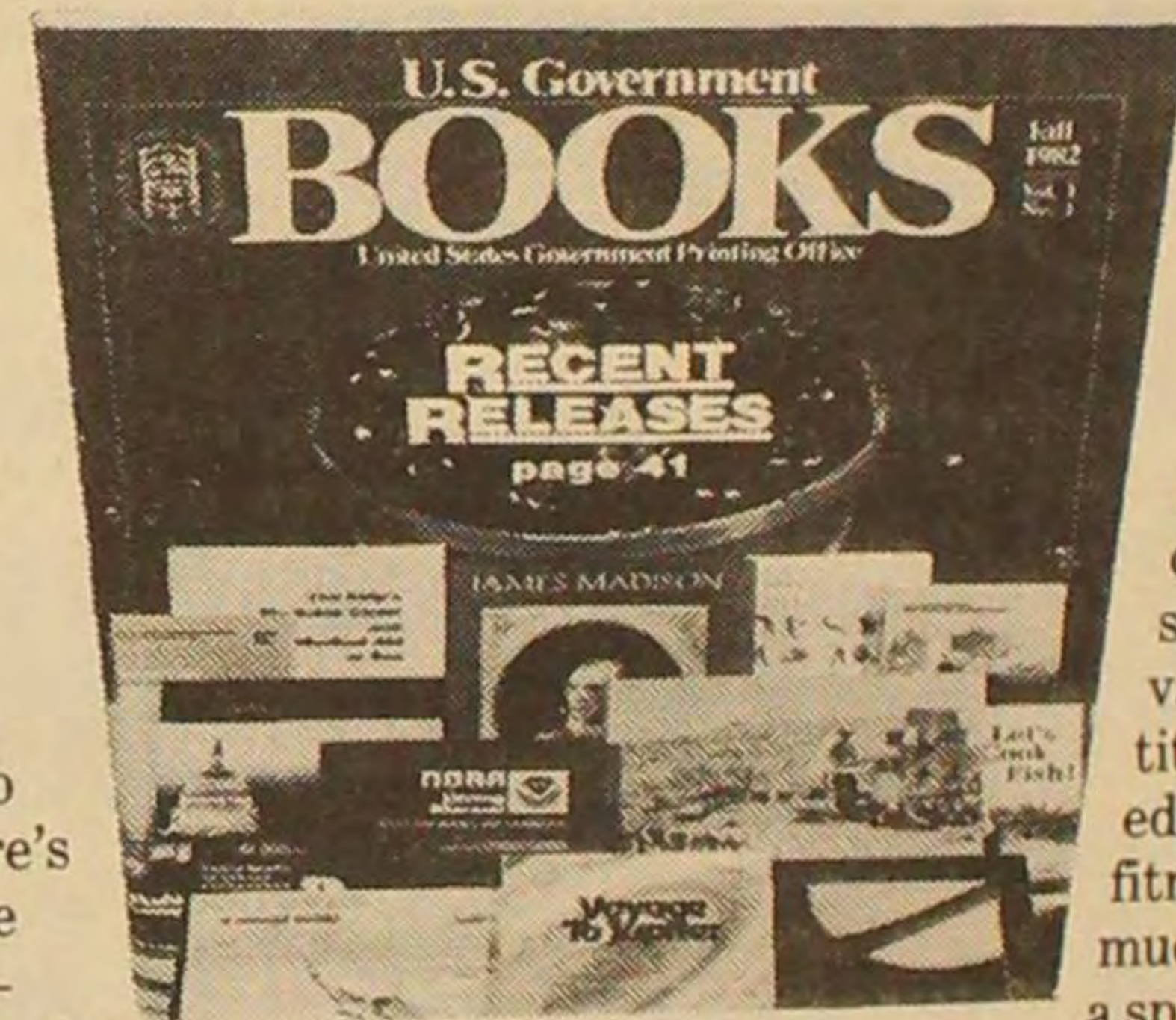
The most important difference between the U.S. and Nigeria, Deanna believes, is the status of the family. In Nigeria the family is very important. "For example, if

you have a sister who needs some money, there's no question. You loan it to her. Here everyone lives in the same house, but go their own way. There is not too much emphasis on togetherness.

Also a Nigerian may introduce someone to you using the words for brother or sister, when an American would say cousin or friend. But the difference is more than just using other words. When you consider someone a brother or sister the relationship is as strong or stronger than many blood relationships appears to be in the U.S.

Deanna's bi-cultural upbringing has enriched, not divided her. With her very knowledgeable eyes she can look out on a world without some of the self-centered views which confine most of us, and recognize a bit more of the richness and variety of the rest of the world.

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## Bulldog all-conference football picks announced

By Bobby Holland  
Staff Writer

The Bulldog football season is over but along with the end of the year comes the KCAC All-Conference selections. The Bulldogs had a dismal season with an 0-9 record, but still had 5 of their standout players recognized. On the second team All-Conference were Shawn Sweat and Jeff Gnagy. Honorable mention honors went to Bobby Holland, Chuck Holtgraves and Norman Francis.

Coach Dan Thiessen was pleased with the selections of the standout football players. "Even with our record our guys were recognized," Thiessen said. "What impressed me is that our guys, mostly sophomores and freshman were picked out of an elite group of juniors and seniors".

Sweat had a great year, as he led the KCAC in interceptions at cornerback. Sweat was very underrated and many felt he should have been voted to the first team All-Conference. He had 9 interceptions to average about 1 a game, including 3 in the first game against cross-county rivals Bethany. "My first year I feel we accomplished a lot throughout the season" Sweat said, "with good recruiting and hard work throughout the off season we will be tough to beat".

Gnagy was the Bulldogs punter, kicker, and had a big part in playing wide receiver. He was

voted All-Conference at punter averaging over 40 yards a punt.

Holland played out the linebacker all year for the Bulldogs. He was known for his bone-crunching hits for his quarterbacks. He led the team with 10 sacks. "I would say all the guys who made the Conference deserved it, but I had a few other guys who deserved the recognition and were overlooked. I think the coaches were prejudiced because of our record. We had some athletes".

Holtgraves was the mainstay of the Bulldog defensive line. He did you see a 'back' guard in Holtgrave's area without getting smashed in the dirt. He was also team captain. The big guy was also an excellent passrusher with sacks on the year.

Francis was the only McPherson offensive player voted All-Conference this year. He was well deserving of it though. He was a leading receiver for the Bulldogs this year with 20 catches. He was most noted for his amazing one handed catches, was also a great blocker on occasions when he did not go for a pass. "It was a long season a lot of guys are already talking about next year. I think intensity will be there all season aggressiveness was there all season long with the will to win. I think next year all the hard work will pay off."



### High Flyer

McPherson forward Brian Hill (54) skies for two of his 14 points during last Saturday's game against

Friends University. The Bulldogs trailed Friends for much of the second half, but rallied in the last four minutes to win a 64-62 thriller. The victory improved the men's conference record to 1-3, and their overall record stands at 3-5.

Gary Foulke/Spectator

### Men win thriller

## Lady Red drops home opener

By Cindy Trimmer  
Sports Editor

Even with the present onslaught of finals and Christmas break the Bulldogs and Lady Red basketball teams are busy with an intense schedule.

After the women's loss to Friends University Saturday night the Lady Red conference standing is 2-2 and they have an overall standing of 4-4.

Prior to the loss the Lady Red team was coming off two impressive wins against Kansas Wesleyan and Southwestern. The women defeated KW 59-57 last week. The victory was assured Kayla Corbett stole the ball from Paulette Hurt with 7 seconds left. Carol Zink led the Mac attack with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Corbett added 14 points and freshman standout Tracy Tanquary added 10.

Coach Deb Geisert said "(we) turned the ball over a lot and didn't make our free throws but we played tough defense." From the line the Lady Red were 9-25.

Playing against Southwestern, the Lady Red's shooting from the line improved to 9-11 in the 69-46 romp over the Moundbuilders. Assistant Coach Glenn Gayer said "All the girls got to play and we did a pretty good job." Once again, Zink led the team with 18 points and 16 rebounds, Corbett and Tanquary added 14 and 10 points respectively.

The Bulldogs have had a tough season early on. "We're looking for leadership, with lots of new people, it's kind of tough" said Head Coach Roger Trimmell.

Going into Saturday's game against Friends, the Bulldogs were the only conference team not having a win. But the Bulldogs pulled out a victory, 64-62, after trailing the Falcons for much of the second half. Matt Graber, jr., capped the McPherson comeback when he swished a 15 footer with only 13 seconds left in the game. Graber's jumper was the eventual game-winner for the Bulldogs.

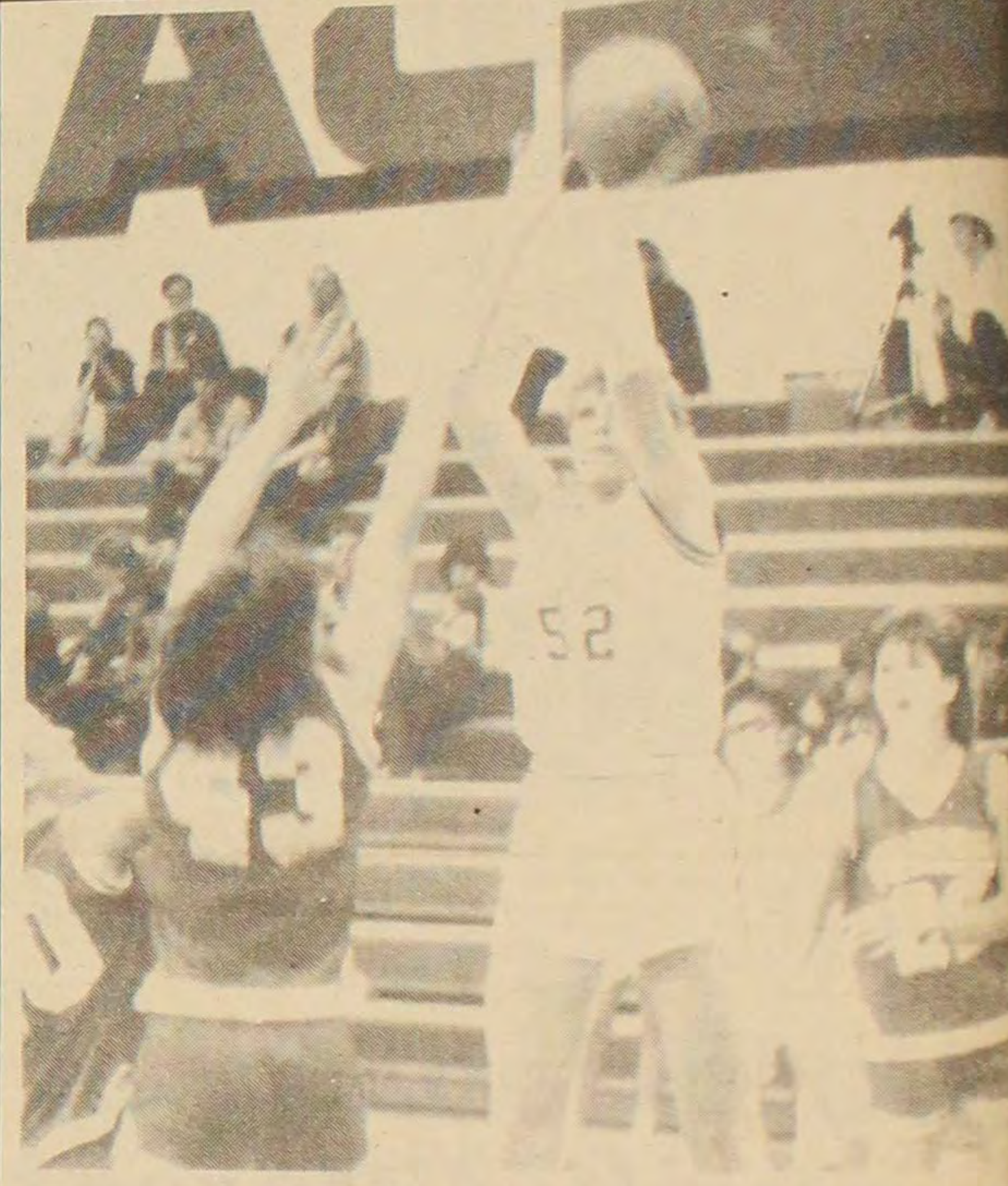
The Bulldogs stayed in the game with the much taller Falcons by some strong inside play by Mike Appel, and by the long-range three point bombing of Dave Robertson.

The Bulldogs treated the large and vocal home crowd to some fine basketball in their win over Friends, who were the preseason favorite to win the KCAC race. The win raised the Bulldog record

to 1-3 in the KCAC, 3-5 overall.

In the 68-61 loss to Kansas Wesleyan, the Bulldogs, like the Lady Red were hurt by free throws, shooting 11-24. Trimmell is aware of the problems. "The team played well in spurts but had too many turnovers and the free throw percentage was poor". On the positive side Matt Graber led the team with 16 points, Dave Robertson contributed 11 and Brian Hill added 16 rebounds.

Free throws, or lack thereof, were still hurting the Bulldogs in a 70-84 loss to Southwestern. Graber had the high score with 14 points. Hill and Robertson added 11 points each. "They are showing steady improvement and the effort was better than in the past" comments Trimmell as the season progresses.



Carol Zink (52) easily stands above her defender and shoots for two during Saturday's game against Friends. The Lady Red lost the game, 77-50.

## Seniors lead team

By Matt Graber  
Staff Writer

Senior Lady Red basketball players Carol Zink and Kayla Corbett are now seeing four years of hard work pay-off.

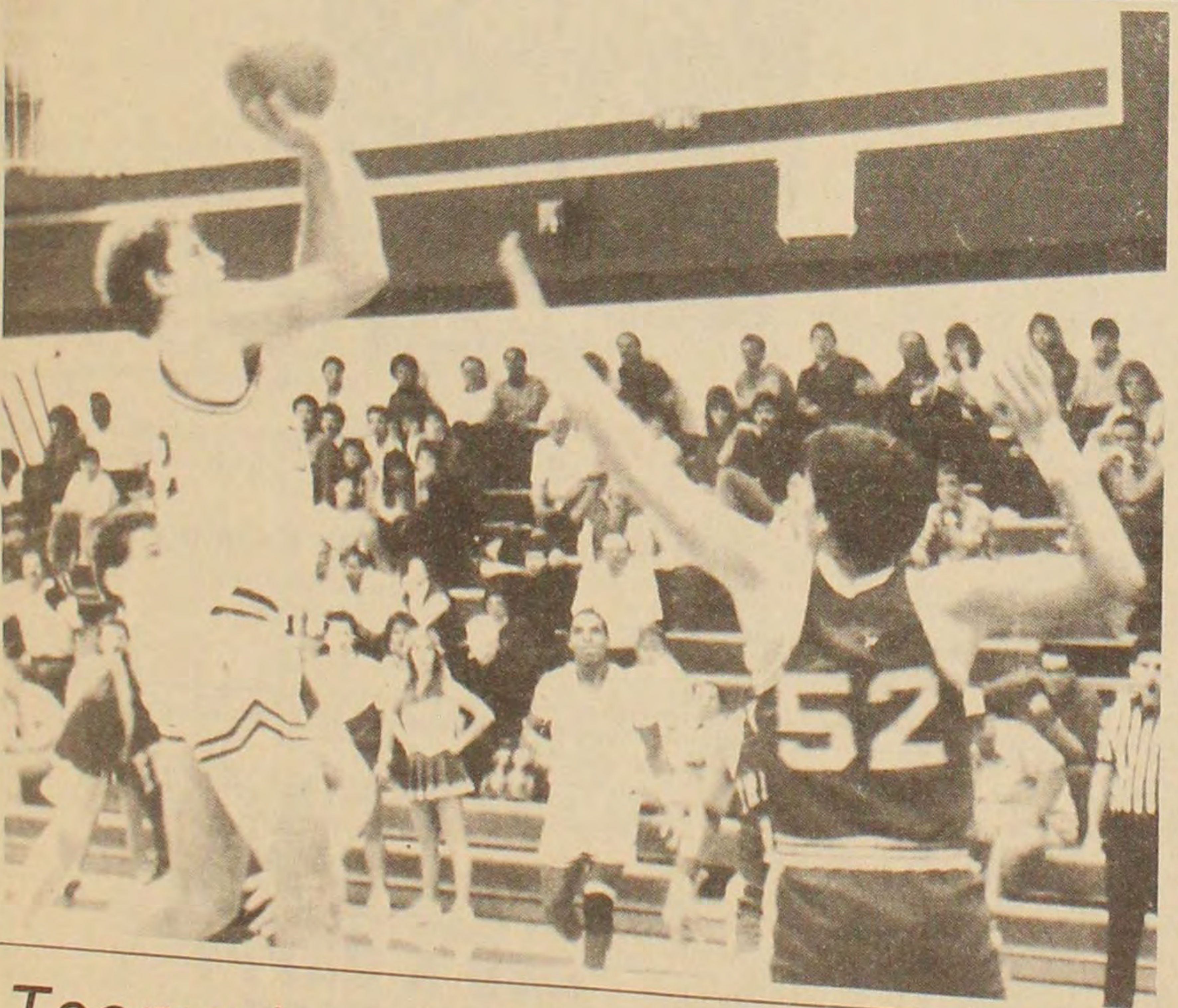
Corbett, a guard from Osborne, Kansas, is averaging 10 points and 5 assists a game. Being a point guard she directs the team into the offense as well as playing strong defense. She is working to improve her free throw and field goal percentages.

After being poked in the eye and having ankle problems last year, she is looking forward to staying healthy this season. She feels the team has both good talent and attitudes toward the game but the team as a whole needs to work on rebounding, shooting and turnovers. Corbett is majoring in Physical Education and would like to teach and coach around this area.

Zink, a center from Leoti,

Kansas, is averaging 18 points 10 rebounds a game. At center position, she would like to move her rebounds per game up to 12. Her inside shooting has helped her put up those impressive stats. She says she only wants to succeed out of this year. She realizes they have a young team but they also have talented young players. Zink is majoring in Sports Management. She would someday like to be a fitness director on a cruise ship. She plans on heading towards that goal by first getting out of Kansas. May the force be with you.

Both Corbett and Zink are looking forward to traveling to California for two games between finals and Christmas, hoping to enjoy team unity and the experience of the whole trip. Years ago the Lady Red traveled out there and upset LaVerne College. Repeating that trip along with visiting the town attractions should make the trip quite an experience for Corbett and Zink.



(Left) The visiting crowd can only watch as the Bulldog's Matt Graber lets fly with the winning shot. Graber, a junior transfer from Hutchinson, scored nine points in the 64-62 McPherson victory. Graber's jumper put the cap on a comeback led by the three-point shooting of Dave Robertson and Charley Haynes.

(Below) McPherson's Scarlett Rudd comes up with a loose ball during action against the Friends Lady Falcons. The Lady Red were plagued by turnovers in their 77-50 loss on Saturday. Both the Lady Red and the Bulldogs will travel to California for a pair of games.

Gary Foulke/Spectator

## Teams to play in California

Warm sunny days, Mickey Mouse, and basketball-- what could be a better way to spend part of Christmas Break? While most of us will be enjoying outdoor iceskating, snowball fights, hot chocolate and skiing, members of both the men's and women's basketball teams will be enjoying the sunshine in California.

On tap for the Mac athletes are trips to Universal Studios, Disneyland, a college basketball game, and a possible trip to see the oceanliner Queen Mary. Time has also been scheduled for practice, church, and recovery from finals fatigue. Members of the teams will be staying with host families while in California.

Aside from the tourist aspect of the trip, some serious basketball will be played. The men will be playing Laverne College and Biola College. The women too will be playing Laverne, and a game against Pacific Christian College is planned.

Although some money has been budgeted from the general athletics fund, both teams have been largely responsible for earning money to take the trip. Such activities have included working the concession stand at football games and sponsoring a jog-a-thon. The ladies sponsored a cake raffle at one of the home games, as well. The California trip is biannual, so the teams had plenty of time to plan for the trip. Members of both teams are

looking forward to the trip. "This is a good opportunity to develop an even stronger sense of team unity," stated Vicki Finkenstadt.

"I think we're all excited about going to California. It'll be both fun and educational," added Anthony Franklin.

The teams will leave McPherson at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, December 17, and will return to Wichita around 5:00 pm Monday, December 22. Even though the trip is cutting into a well deserved Christmas Break, the players who make the pilgrimage to California will have many new memories to share with their friends later.

