

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 77, No. 9

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

March 19, 1993

Hoopin' it up



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Thetan Ogle and Anita Mast participate in the hoola-hoop contest at the St. Patrick's Dance sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

President-elect Rusk geared to take office

By Michele Dalton

Editor in Chief

Newly elected Student Council president Mysty Rusk's top priority for the 1993-94 school year is to bring the campus community together to improve the council's position as a legitimate and effective governing body.

"Working for the students I feel is our top priority," Rusk said. "It is our job to find out what students want or need and work for them."

To increase communication between the student body and its government, Rusk believes the council has a responsibility to keep students better informed of their activities.

"If this means creating more work for council, so be it," Rusk said.

One way Rusk feels Stuco can keep students informed is to utilize what is already available by cleaning off the Stuco Board, located across from campus mailboxes, to post minutes of every meeting.

Another idea of the executive council for next year is to install a speaker system on top of Brown Auditorium to make announcements about Student Council activities.

"We want students to feel if they came to Stuco with a concern they (the council) will give it all they've got to get things done," Rusk said.

Rusk believes that creating unity between students and the council would help to improve the councils position and influence with the administration.

"I think Stuco does have a lot of power. If we choose to press the issues we can make some headway," Rusk said.

Rusk has several projects in mind she would like to address when she officially takes office next fall.

One is to investigate the possibility of using a debit card system. A debit card, much like a credit card, could be used on campus in the cafeteria, the Doghouse and the Bookstore. Students would have to put up a certain amount of money up front. Any credit left at the end of the semester would be reimbursed.



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Working for students I feel is our top priority."

Mysty Rusk
President-elect

Rusk wants to look into other ideas including starting a baseball club and establishing a five time meal plan that would allow non-traditional and off campus students to eat lunch in the cafeteria.

The 1993-94 council held its first executive planning session on March 9.

Student Council rejects SAB proposal

By Jenny Burger

Spectator Staff

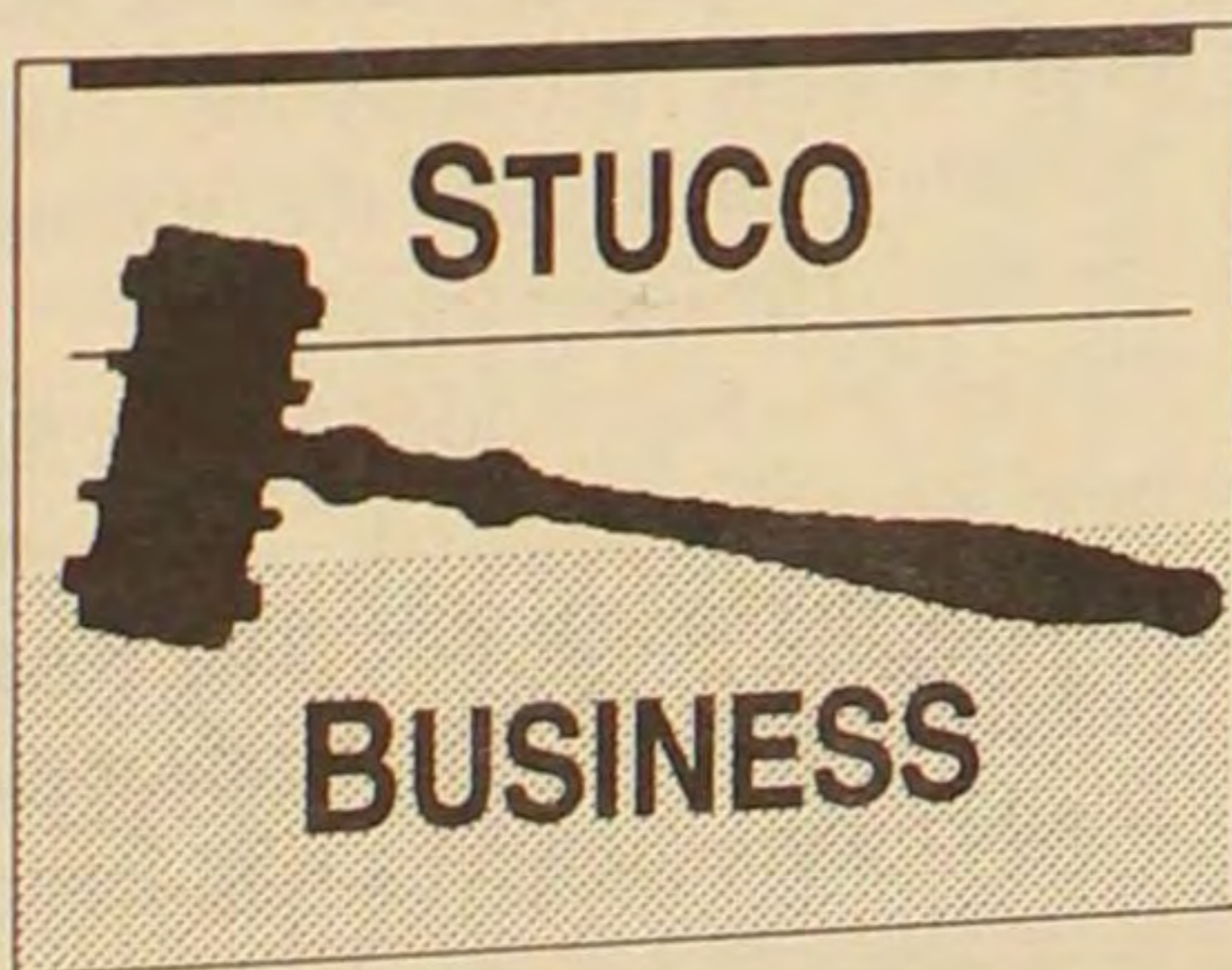
A proposal that would have opened The Doghouse in the Student Union basement from 6 to 11 p.m. every night was defeated at the March 14 meeting of Student Council.

The proposal, presented by S.A.B. president Frank Clinage, requested a grant of \$525 from Student Council to pay half the cost of hiring an evening employee for the rest of the year.

The Financial Services area of the college had previously agreed to pay half of the needed salary provided Stuco would pay half. The employee would have been under contract with Morrison's Hospitality Group, who manages The Doghouse.

According to the proposal presented, Student Council's financial outlay would have been refunded if snack bar sales proved high enough to pay the salary of the evening employee.

The council defeated the



proposal by a vote of 7-9. Clinage is now seeking to bring the proposal before the council again by student referendum.

Clinage said he is continuing to press for adoption of the proposal because he believes students need and want more on-campus activities during the evening.

Following the meeting Clinage succeeded in fulfilling the requirements needed for appeal by gathering 50 student signatures on a petition.

In addition to selling fast food and snacks, The Doghouse also checks out all game room equipment.

In other Stuco business:

■ The council voted to order an electronic billboard for \$600. The billboard, which will feature announcements about campus activities in moving text, will be placed in the Student Union basement near the mailboxes.

■ Psych-So Club submitted a request for \$1641.50 to help defray expenses for a trip to Chicago, April 7-10. Stuco voted to allot the group half of its request, \$826, asking participating members of Psych-So Club to pay for accommodations while in Chicago.

■ Kaye Webster submitted a request for \$150.00 to help bring Robert Big Elk, a Native American artist to campus April 17-24.

■ College Courts submitted a request for funding for sandboxes and a swingset for families that live in the Courts. A committee was appointed to investigate the needs.

■ A list of nominees for the Outstanding Service Award was presented. Those people who were nominated will be contacted.

EDITORIAL

Educational reform too liberal to succeed

IF INDEED THE U.S. WORKFORCE IS TO BE A COMPETITIVE AND RECOGNIZABLE THREAT IN THE NEAR FUTURE, changes must be made in the educational system of public schools and colleges and universities.

The cry for reform has gone out here and at other colleges. However, educational reform must be conservative reform and it must adhere to the ideologies and policies of the past. A more liberal reform has been in the working and it is not effective.

Why do educational standards seem to be deteriorating uncontrollably? There are several achievements that owe their existence to the "modern teacher."

The modern teachers believe they have a responsibility to socialize students and tell them what they should be concerned with. This includes sometimes giving students false information about things such as the environment, politics and sex education. One teacher even gave her sixth grade class handouts instructing them to boycott Mitsubishi. Other elementary school students are now being encouraged to raise money for the federal deficit. These children have no understanding of politics or deficits and their teachers should not be encouraging them to take political action on a subject they are not competent enough to understand.

Never mind teaching children to think on their own or reason for themselves. Is it really the teachers place to tell students what to think or who to boycott?

The president of the Modern Language Association recently gave a speech at the organization's annual convention. The MLA is already plagued by political controversies concerning education, and if that doesn't tell us where education is going, in the president's speech, he did not quote one classical piece of literature. However, he did quote one modern music artist: Sister Souljah.

The advent of "sensitivity" classes has also drawn attention away from real learning. McPherson College has incorporated these with useless classes like College Life and other proposed curriculum changes that attempt to make students sensitive to groups which have been victimized.

Is it any wonder students today cannot find many countries on a globe? Teachers have turned away from the drudgery of teaching basic knowledge that will expand intelligence and thought.

If students are taught to think for themselves and reason, they have the chance to develop their intelligence and they will be able to perform in any situation put before them. They don't need to be socialized or taught what to believe. Knowledge directly relates to intelligence and a better developed intelligence will create better people.

Joel Watts

Stuco has abandoned its constitution

A constitution is the system of fundamental laws and principles that prescribe the nature, function and limits of a government or institution. This week, for the first time since I became a student at McPherson College three years ago, I read the constitution of the Student Council. What I found is a piece of legislation that Student Council has either ignored or forgotten.

It is unfortunate that Student Council has not adhered to many of the laws in the constitution. The constitution provides guidelines and practices to insure the efficiency of the student government and in turn its effective representation of the student body.

The most recent Student Council election is an example of what happens when the constitution is not followed. Under Article III, a detailed procedure is given for the election of Student Council officers. One item states that "all candidates are to be placed on a ballot for secret ballot voting by members of the Student Body." In the last election, not only were candidates allowed to place themselves on the ballot, but students



Michele Dalton

Editor-in-Chief

walked into convocations, before anyone had heard the candidates, with ballots already in hand. This violated another rule in Article V outlining Election Committee responsibilities which states "there shall be no campaigning within 10 feet of the polling place." Moreover, voting should not be squeezed into a convocation but be conducted at a designated polling place.

No legitimate campaign, in my opinion, can be run this way.

In addition, the constitution specifically states that "failure to follow procedure on the part of the Election Committee shall render that election invalid and the election shall be conducted another time." Candidates should be allowed adequate time to campaign,

to inform the student body of their position on issues weeks before a ballot is even seen. If The Spectator is to adequately cover candidates, a deadline for filing at least three weeks before the election should be included in the constitution.

Beyond this are the tremendous inconsistencies that exist between the constitution and current practices of the student government and other organizations. As editor of The Spectator I was interested to note, that according to the constitution, the campus newspaper is to publish the minutes of each council meeting. Not once in my years at McPherson has The Spectator published Student Council minutes and most likely will not do so in the future. The Spectator does want to take an active role in informing the student body of Student Council business, but there are better ways to do it than simply reprinting the minutes of the meetings.

What needs to be done now is for students to seriously reevaluate the constitution and decide on the practices or procedures to be maintained and those that should be amended.

Student Council needs a revolution

Emmanuel Samci

Guest Writer

The birth of America had to do with ill feelings toward an unjust king. Part of the colonial woes was a general feeling of being unrepresented regarding policies that strongly impacted colonist's lives. The grievances were voiced in catch phrases like: "Taxation Without Representation. This could not be tolerated. Therefore, what is left but REVOLUTION?"

Today I smell foul play on our campus. On March 14 at the Stuco

meeting a proposal by our active SAB was shot down by a nine to seven vote of Student Council. The primary goal of the proposal was to stimulate the atmosphere on campus by having the Student Union snack bar open between six and eleven p.m. Monday through Saturday, providing the normal services. (Brilliant Idea!)

Stuco was to provide \$525 for the new job being created—an attendant at the snack bar. The SAB president was willing to make the whole proposition on a trial basis.

If it flies perhaps we can call it a success—that's usually the term. If it doesn't, at least an attempt was made—it never hurts to try. A few members on Stuco were not willing to try a new idea.

Do you feel you've been represented by the council's decision? If not sign the petition going around that will not only demand re-analyzation but will remind council members that you the student body are the majority, and as the majority you hold the right of REVOLUTION!

MEDITATION MOMENT

And now on Skull's Hill, the sinbearer is again alone. Every lie ever told, every object ever coveted, every promise ever broken is on his shoulders.

Jesus, who had been with God for eternity, is now alone. The Godhead is disjointed.

I keep thinking of all the people who cast despairing eyes toward the dark heavens and cry, "Why?"

I imagine him listening. I picture his eyes misting and a pierced hand brushing away a tear, he who also was once alone, understands.

From "No Wonder They Call Him The Savior" by Max Lucado

The McPherson College

SPECTATOR

Vol. 77, No. 9

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The McPherson College SPECTATOR is an official publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, under the sponsorship of the Student Council of the college. The SPECTATOR is published six times a semester, allowing for the interruption of school holidays. Subscription information is available on request from the above address.

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Wally's World

by Wallace Moore



Gun control will not stop gun misuse

The Right Opinion



Troy Unruh

Staff Writer

The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States says that the rights of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. This little clause is one of the most challenged and controversial amendments. Gun control is once again being trampled by the media, with the President's agreeing to sign the Brady Bill and Sedgwick County's District Attorney proposing new regulations for minors. These new laws seek to regulate a constitutional right that many people have deemed unnecessary.

The Brady Bill seeks to screen applicants for firearms purchases, so felons and potential criminals cannot legally acquire a firearm. Proponents say this bill will lessen crimes committed with guns, a charge that they back up with statistics from cities with similar legislation.

Although these cities are able to cite the number of previous felons who attempted to purchase firearms, no reduction in gun violence has occurred. It has increased. As a matter of fact the two cities with the most restrictive type of gun control, have some of the highest homicide and other violent crime rates in the U.S. These two cities are New York and Washington D.C. Neither of which would make a list of safe cities. Also, the Brady Bill would put the burden of making background checks on the local police.

This would cause already strapped departments to pull officers off the street to do paperwork, not a good trade. The Brady Bill is a poor crime bill that tries to address serious social, cultural, and family value problems by restricting an inanimate object, the possession of which is guaranteed by the constitution.

District Attorney Nola Foulston's proposal is to limit the possession of firearms by minors in Sedgwick county, a county faced with escalating gang violence, much of it perpetrated by teens. The city council voted down her proposal and spoke in favor of one that would prohibit minors from possessing firearms at all.

Now, I am not especially in favor of minors carrying guns. They should be taught how to handle guns appropriately before they do. I received my first firearm at age 13 and my first handgun at 16, and I treated them responsibly. I hope

to be able to convey that responsibility to my children as well but if they fear for their lives, can I really blame them for taking steps to protect themselves when the government cannot?

Gun control is necessary, but our right should be carefully guarded. Political theorist John Locke spoke of a right of revolution which was a natural privilege and responsibility when individuals were repressed by an unfair government. It is certain that our Founding Fathers had this in mind when they wrote the Bill of Rights. After all, they had just exercised it.

They realized that gun ownership was imperative to this right, and all countries recognized this premise, whether it be Nazi Germany or Mao's China, where gun ownership was restricted. Gun ownership is a constitutional right and responsibility that should not be infringed. Just because your religious or social beliefs are contrary to the Constitution, it exists to protect you and gun owners like me.

Once our rights begin to fall they are almost impossible to restore. I wonder why America's 110 million law-abiding gun owners are being railroaded by a small minority. It is wrong, un-American, and unconstitutional. Act now or it may be too late. That's my opinion and that is the right opinion!

CAMPUS FORUM

Take convocation seriously

I would like to congratulate members of the student body at McPherson College for successfully defining the words insensitive, obnoxious and downright RUDE. Having attended the March 11 convocation featuring Dr. Paul Hesselink, I am furious at the behavior of various students. In the past I have kept feelings of disgust to myself, but now I refuse to ignore the situation.

Convocations have become a playground. Instead of taking advantage of the educational experience provided by convocations, students would rather partake in giggling, murmuring, and pandemonium. To those of who enjoy guest lecturers, these actions are distracting and annoying. And, it is embarrassing to the institution.

I realize that Hesselink's lecture was not of interest to the

average student. The music subject and vocabulary were foreign to many. But, isn't that one of the purposes of convocations? Convocations are not intended to "satisfy" every student, every week. Convocations introduce a variety of subjects, ideas, practices and beliefs. It is meant to be a learning experience and should challenge students to think beyond their everyday realm.

Less than four years ago, I was a student, and yes, I remember that convocations were not always what I thought it should be. But I also remember, whether I agreed with what was being presented or not, it was my responsibility as an adult to treat the guest speaker with respect.

I hope the students who acted so rudely at that convo will take time to correct their actions. Who knows... maybe next time they'll learn something.

Anne M. Kletchka

College should display American flag properly

At the convocation held March 18, the international flag display did not follow official flag display guidelines for the American flag. The American flag should always be displayed in the center of a multinational flag display. It should also be raised higher than all the other flags. The flag was displayed correctly in all other

ways, however. When displayed horizontally, the stars should be in the upper left corner. When displayed vertically, the stars should be in the upper right corner. These guidelines should be followed to honor the American flag.

Joel Watts

Gun control legislation protects gun owners and non gun owners alike

Through the course of our nation, citizens have had the right to keep and bear arms without exception. Now with the current debate over gun control, gun proponents are questioning the rationale of our motive.

Americans' are worried that guns used for hunting will be taken away from them. This is not the aim of the gun control movement. No matter how you want to interpret the Constitution, it states citizens have the right to keep and bear arms.

We are not trying take away citizens guns. In essence, we are just trying to provide some safety measures in order to ensure citizens that guns do not get into the wrong hands.

The entire crime problem is not going to be solved by a simple gun control law. The fact is very few guns used to commit violent crimes are obtained through authorized channels. So, no matter what laws go into effect, guns will always be out on the streets for

What's Left!



Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer

criminals to use. And indeed, this legislation has a great chance of not accomplishing its aims very effectively.

However, making guns less available to potential criminals would be very valuable, even if it only saves one life.

There are numerous ways to deal with this problem. We can: (1) require a waiting list before the purchase of handguns, like that proposed in the Brady Bill; (2) run a computerized background check of the buyer; and (3) tighten security measures to keep guns out

of our buildings and schools. The police department can also pitch in by working even harder to close down illegal gun markets. All of these things are needed to combat the problem of guns used in violent crimes.

Most importantly, the enactment of gun control legislation would make a statement that criminals will have a harder time, however, not much harder, in obtaining guns, and it would help spread the message the citizens are sick and tired of violent crimes. There is nothing wrong with waiting for a few days to have a background check done, and having your name registered with the gun at the time of purchase, just to ensure a little bit more security for the average American citizen.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

Mr. President, the world is quiet today.

-Colin Powell, January 20, 1989

GREEN NO MORE

Experienced English professor retires after thirty-six years of teaching

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles, featuring the professors that will be retiring this spring.



Photo by Beverly Yeager

By Dyane Potter

Feature Editor

Bob Green, McPherson College professor of English, may be best known for explaining to students that American literature consists of more than "fourteen dead white men and Emily Dickinson." This spring he retires after 26 years at McPherson College—50 semesters and 3,000 students. He also taught at Central College for seven years and for three years at a public high school in Caldwell, Kan.

Experimenting with courses has been one of the exciting aspects of Prof. Green's career. "It has helped me define interests," said Prof. Green. He has introduced a course in multicultural literature and courses exploring the regional literature of the American South and Southwest. These have been quite

successful.

Unfortunately, a course in city and country literature did not enjoy such a warm reception. "I liked the course," Prof. Green commented, "but it fizzled."

Speaking of her colleague, Dr. Kim Stanley said, "Bob is a genuine intellectual and one of the best writing teachers I've ever worked with."

Prof. Green has also been actively involved with the area of athletics. He is currently the chairperson of the McPherson College Athletic Committee, which has recently been discussing the training room concerns. This committee has also been the active voice in recruitment and eligibility policies.

For almost two decades, Prof. Green has served as the Faculty Athletic Representative to the KCAC Governing Council. The

council determines eligibility requirements and tries to keep a balance between athletics and academics.

"This is a very difficult position, and plays a major role in discussions," said Athletic Director, Dan Hoffman. "Bob's insight and forethought are exceptional."

"This has been a crucial time, and it's still a continuing issue—the role of athletics in relation to academics," said Green.

When asked what he would miss most about McPherson College, Prof. Green replied, "I try not to think about that. I assume it will affect me later." However, he wants to stay around a college atmosphere, where there will be ample access to art, athletic events, and other activities.

One of Prof. Green's first tasks in retirement will be to establish a new routine. For the past thirty-six

years, he's been facing a new school year each September.

"I'll miss the people. I'm sure I'll lose contact with the students, and I'll miss that," said Prof. Green.

Prof. Green is looking forward to an active retirement. Although he will not miss grading papers, he would like to do some part-time teaching. Since he has an interest in travel as well, teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) could be in his future.

Prof. Green said, "I'd like to teach an ESL program in Budapest."

Prof. Green is also planning to assemble a family history. This should be an interesting project because his father was an orphan on an orphan train.

"I'm not planning to let him retire," said Dr. Stanley. "I'm planning to lock him in his office and slide food under the door."

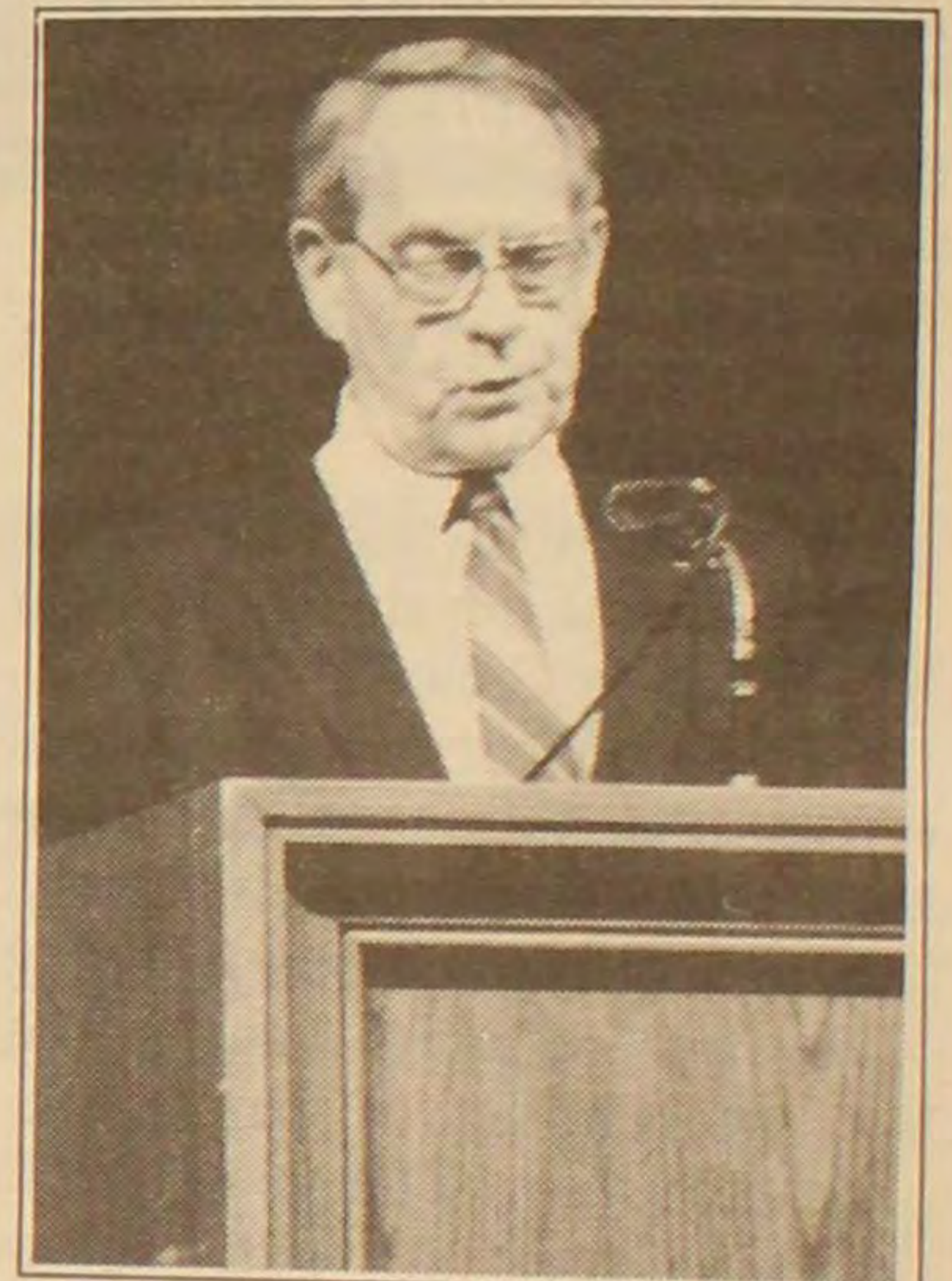


Photo by Beverly Yeager

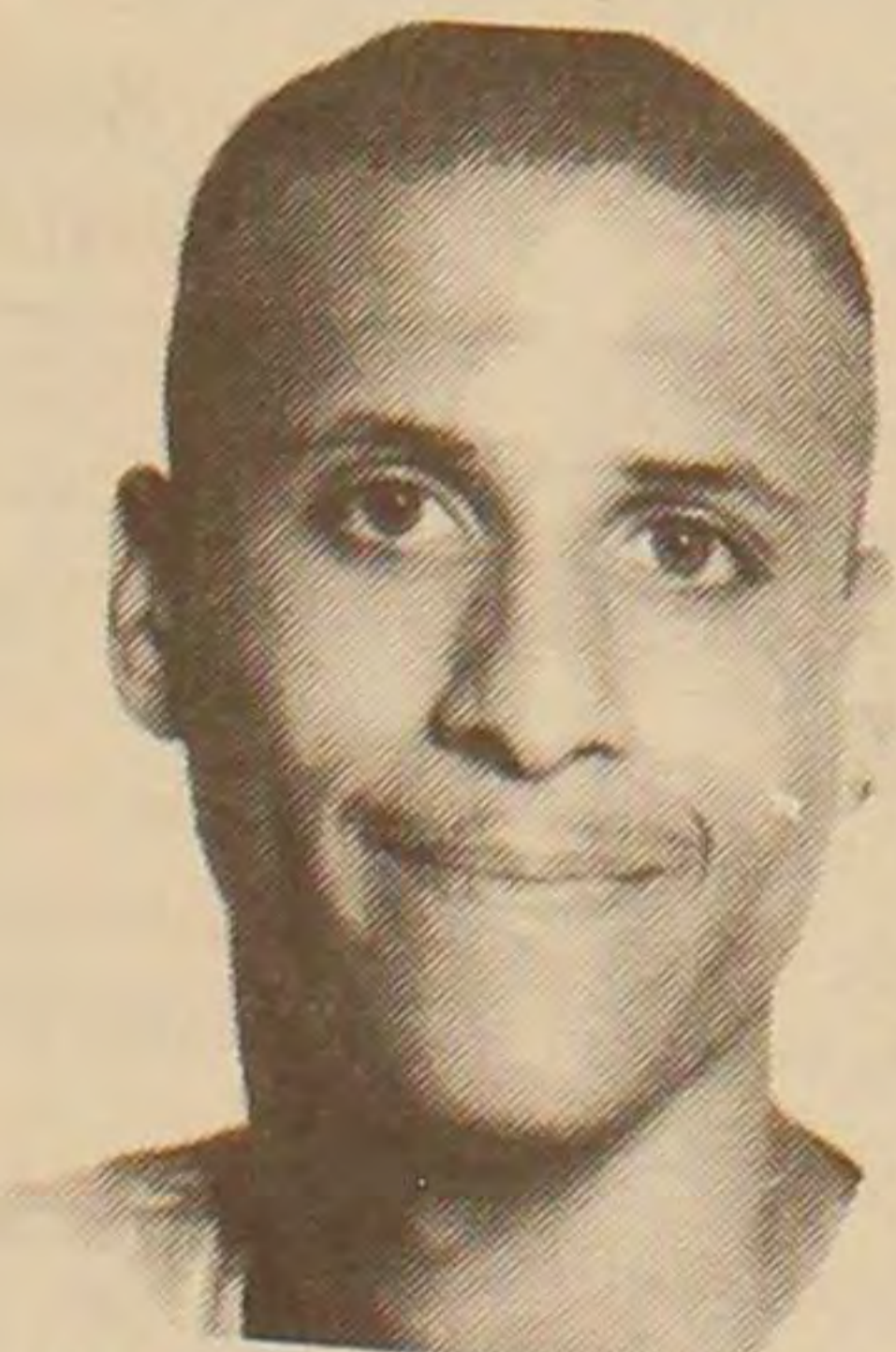
Professor Bob Green introduces a speaker at a recent convocation.

What would you like to see done with Student Council funding?



"They could use part of it to buy plaques naming the countries that the flags that they bought are from."

Stephanie Hill



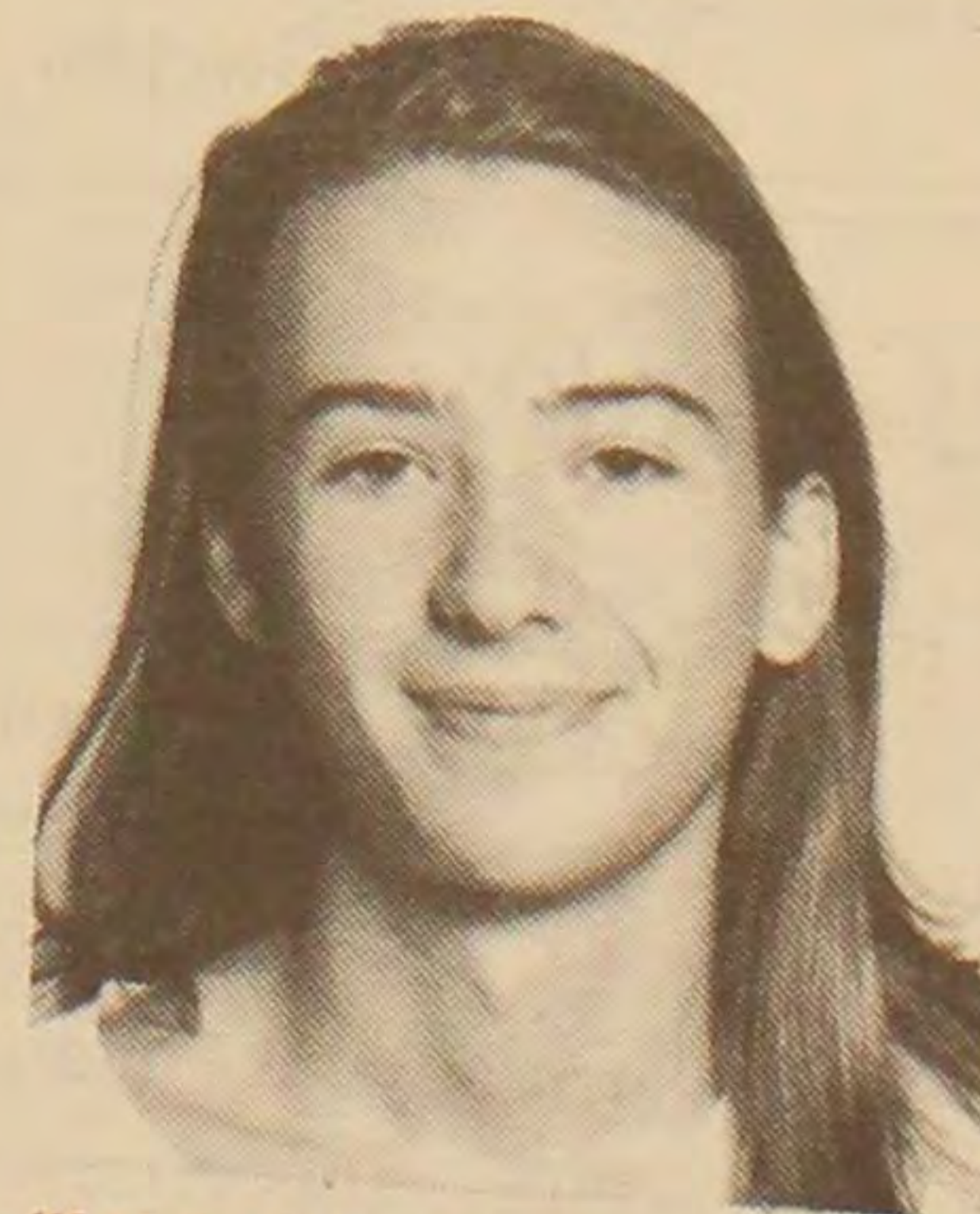
"I'd like to see more money for student activities. There was a lot more going on on campus my freshman year."

William Marshall



"Pay for the expenses for the choir to sing at Carnegie Hall, or buy Wenger chairs for the choir room."

Dr. Katherine Baker



"I think it would be cool if they could increase Spectator salaries. I did ads last year and the money's not worth it."

Eric Dodson



"At Iowa State they have Friday Flicks, free movies. We could do something like that in Brown Auditorium."

Janey Shafer

By Tahnee Bowman

Spectator Staff

From being personal financial advisor for athletes to serving on an Olympic committee, Charles Cooke, III (Rick) has had many exciting opportunities in his lifetime.

Cooke, a 1977 graduate of McPherson College, is now serving on the Board of Trustees as McPherson's first minority trustee.

With a major in business administration at McPherson and an MBA from Georgia State University, Cooke is now vice president of Special Markets for Atlanta Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, Ga.

"I create new product innovations and plan market strategies," Cooke said.

As a recent (spring 1992) member of the Board of Trustees, Cooke has many goals in mind. "As a trustee, I have the natural responsibility to make sure the college remains prudent in its affairs," Cooke said, "but my specific goal is to fulfill my role by providing unique input as to the needs of minority students."

Cooke believes he can make an impact by being a minority on the Board of Trustees. "I can contribute by being aware of the concerns and needs of minority students," Cooke said. "I can talk with them and make sure they are being heard at all levels of the administration.

"Because I am a minority myself, I can be a voice. I think the board will benefit from another opinion, a unique perspective," Cooke continued. "I can be another variable

COOKE BRINGS NEW Perspective

New trustee offers minority insight

in the decision-making process."

Being a minority student at McPherson College in the 1970s had an influence on Cooke that remains with him today. "It was a great experience academically, but minority students didn't do as well socially. I hope to impact that by instating some programs to change the situation," Cooke said.

Cooke has fond memories of his years at McPherson. "The experience was very rewarding. It taught me to think critically and to weigh the issues in decisions," Cooke said. "In a capitalist society, it is good to have a college structured in a way where the biggest commitment is to serve others.

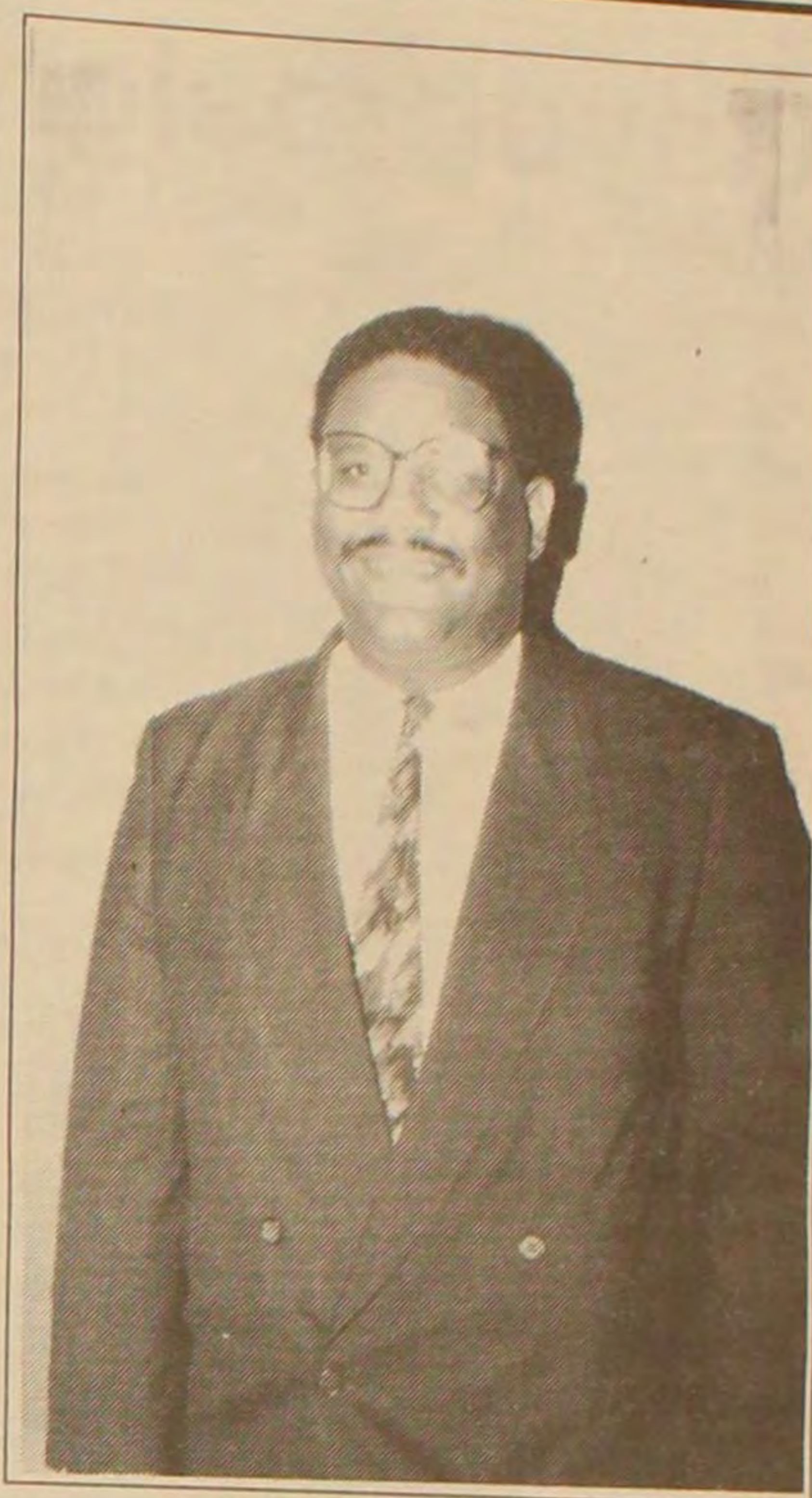
"Because of my experience, I have a tendency to be more active in service than the average person," Cooke said.

Coming back to the campus as a trustee has

been a good experience for Cooke. "The campus is great, and I am very impressed with the hard work done and the work planned for the future under the leadership of President Hoffman," Cooke related. "There has been 200% progress since I left here."

Cooke is impressed with how the college is working. "Every school must decide where it will be most effective, and I think McPherson College has done a good job in doing that and in utilizing the resources they have," Cooke said. "The school seems to be operating optimally at the level that it is at this point."

Being a trustee is an exciting new aspect in Cooke's life. "It is a lot of fun for me," Cooke related. "I look forward to the meetings, and it is an enjoyable part of my life."



"I can contribute by being aware of the concerns and needs of minority students."

Rick Cooke

Unique love story will win hearts

"Untamed Heart"

(PG-13)

Director: Tony Bill

Studio: MGM

In "Untamed Heart," Christian Slater and Marisa Tomei play two lonely diner employees who fall in love.

Slater is Adam, a lovably sensitive simpleton. He is an orphan who was raised by nuns and almost died because of his bad heart. He works long hours as a busboy at the Minneapolis diner, never letting on that he likes Caroline (Tomei).

Caroline is a waitress on the late shift who has a terrible habit of getting dumped by her boyfriends. She spends her time working for tips, looking for love, and trying not to become bitter.

Adam soon takes to following Caroline after her shifts, without

REVIEW

Amy Dee Call

her knowledge, to make sure she gets home safely. His courtesy pays off one day when he rescues her from a rape attempt. She then takes time to get to know her protector and falls for him.

Slater and Tomei have great on-screen chemistry, as do Tomei and Rosie Perez, cast as Tomei's best friend. Rosie Perez, best remembered as Woody Harrelson's girlfriend in the summer smash

"White Men Can't Jump," is a comedic asset to any movie and she certainly does her part to make "Untamed Heart" equally sweet and funny.

The acting is no less than fabulous. Marisa Tomei follows her Oscar nominated supporting actress work in "My Cousin Vinny" with a great lead performance. Christian Slater is more appealing than ever with his solid performance, while Rosie Perez provides the extra edge that the movie needs to hold everything together.

Warning: this one has a classically teary ending, but it's a movie that shouldn't be overlooked.

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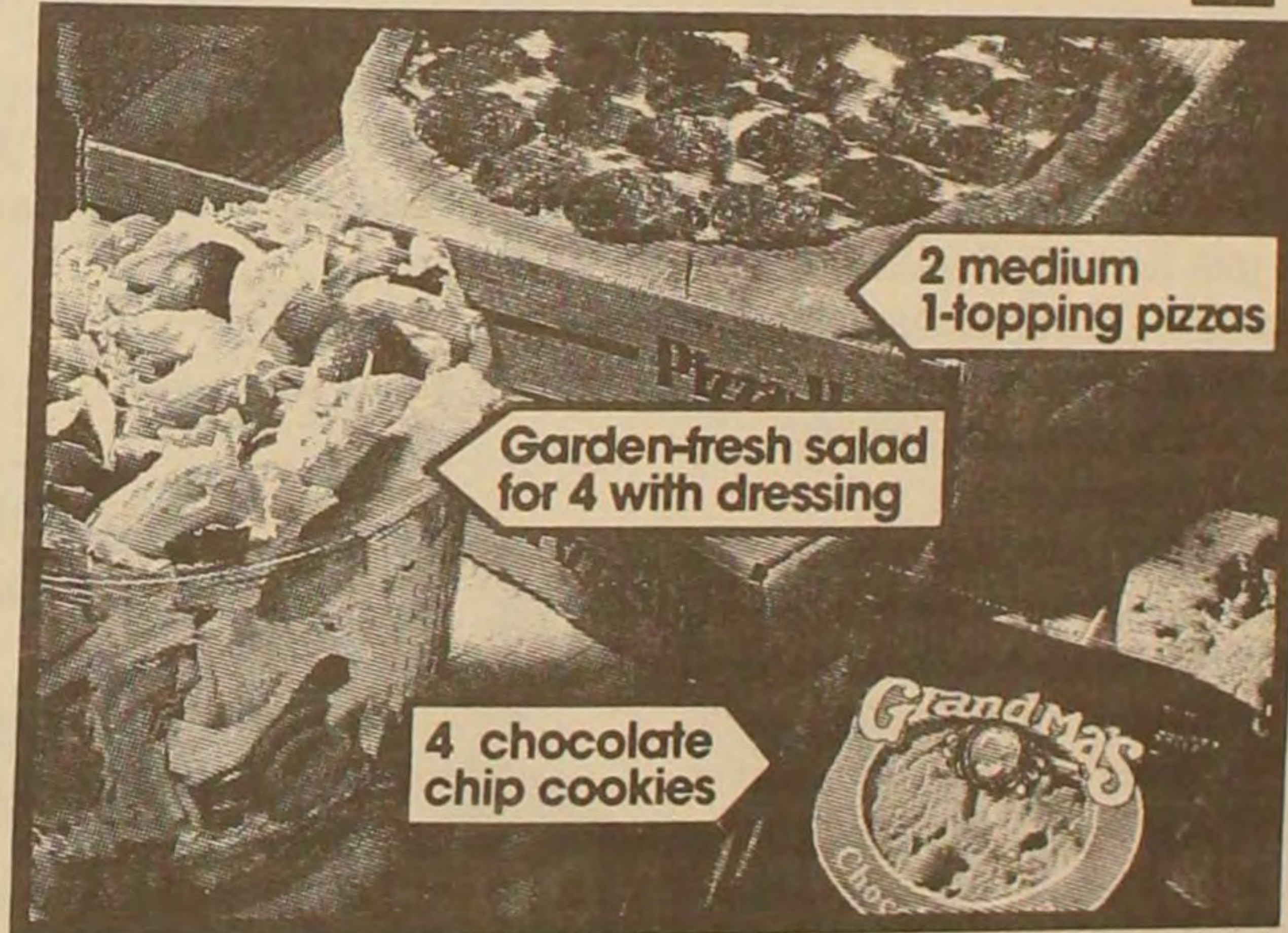
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Gayer resigns as head coach

Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

Glenn Gayer, head women's basketball coach has resigned after five years at McPherson College.

"My time at Mac has come to an end," Gayer said in an interview Wednesday night.

A 1954 McPherson graduate, Gayer took over the McPherson program in 1988 after being an assistant for two years. He led the women to the District playoffs two times, first in 1990-91 when they faced Emporia State and the year after playing Tabor in the first round. His best team was probably in 1989-90 when they amassed a 14-12 record highlighted by a game in which the Bulldogs beat Bethany on a last second shot. Coach Gayer's overall record at McPherson ended up 45-85. Even though his team struggled this past year his coaching duties went far beyond a win-lose record.

"I felt he really did care about us as players and as individuals," senior guard Janette Joyce said. "He always left his door open and if we had a problem we could go talk to him about it. On the court he pushed me to be my best. Even though he would yell at us, I think it was always for our own good."

After serving two years in the army, Coach Gayer started out his coaching career in Walton, Ks.

After four years, it was on to Liberty Junior High where he coached freshman boys for nine years.

His most successful years as a head coach followed when he coached boys basketball at Buehler High School. In 14 years he recorded over 200 wins and his teams went to state four different years, finishing fourth one time.

After leaving Buehler, he spent two years as Bethel head men's coach before moving onto his alma mater.

"Hey, I've enjoyed it or I wouldn't have stayed with it," Gayer said. "I just want to wish them the best of luck in the future."

The head women's position remains unfilled for the time being. "There is going to be some restructuring in the coaching and physical education area," Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice president for academic services said. "We're looking for someone to fill the open position that Doris Coppock held to deal with the gender gap that exists."

"I want to express my deep appreciation for all that Coach Gayer has done for the McPherson women's basketball program, both on and off the court," athletic director Dan Hoffman said. "Glenn has constantly reminded the college of our need for gender equality in the sports program. He has been instrumental in fund raising the

women's All-Star basketball game, soliciting advertisers and the production of the alumni golf tournament. The McPherson College Athletic Department is very appreciative of all the contributions that Coach Gayer has made to the college."

Awards Banquet

The McPherson women's basketball team had its year-end banquet Wednesday night at Sirloin Stockade where awards were given out.

On the KCAC All-Academic team were senior Konni Nanninga and juniors Camille Base and Kimber McCune. They must hold at least a 3.3 GPA after the third semester.

Letter winners for the seniors were first-team KCAC Trudy Case, Nanninga, and Janette Joyce. Juniors were Base and McCune. Lisa Sumner and honorable-mention KCAC Roxy Hofer were the sophomore letter winners and freshmen were Margaret Walter and Tiffany Hall.

Awards voted by their teammates include Most Improved freshman-Kelly Thaxton, sophomore-Sumner, junior-McCune, and senior-Nanninga.

Best Defensive Player was Base and Most Valuable Player was Case.

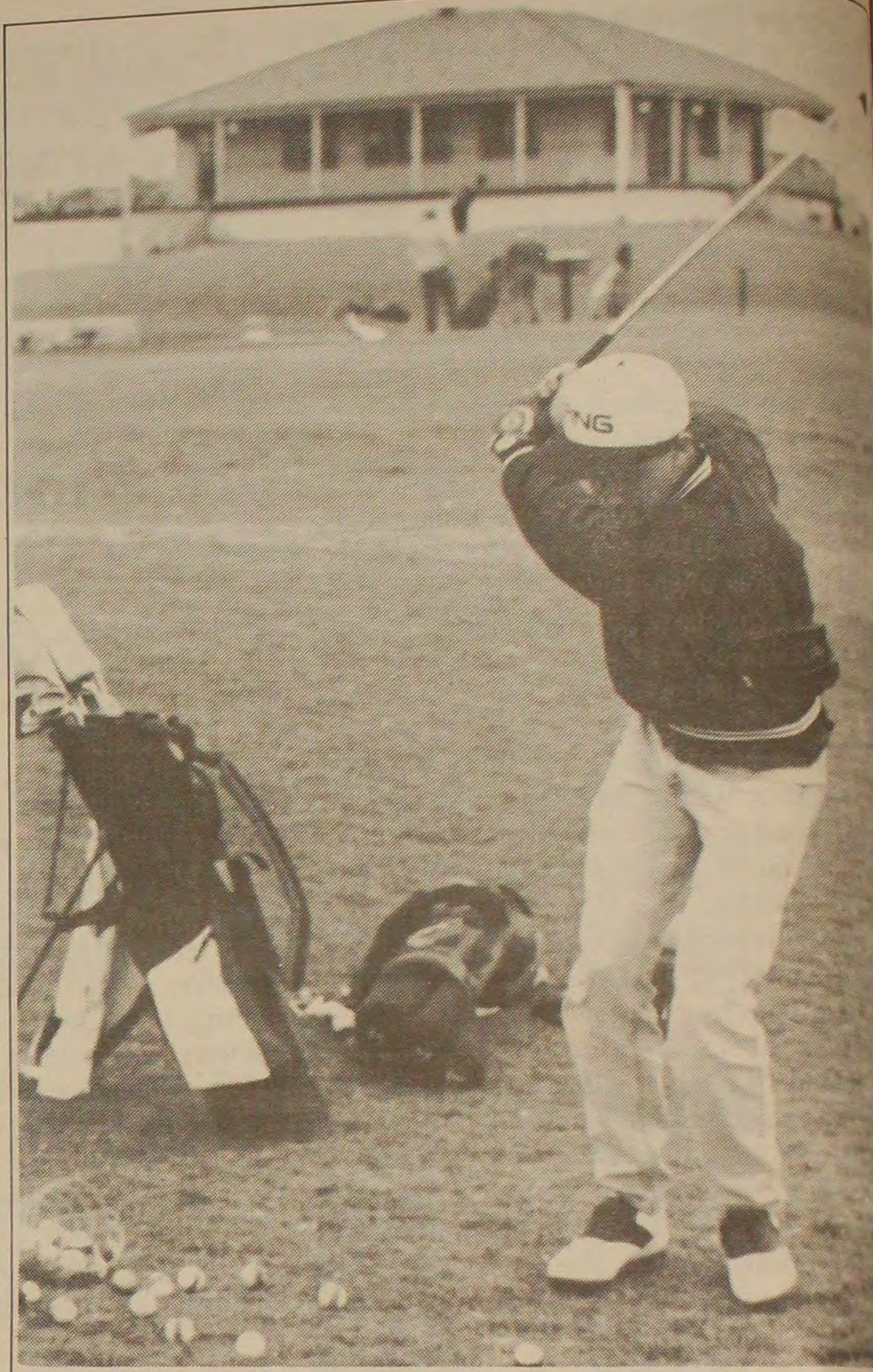


Photo by Tim Woodcock

Michael Schneider, fr., tries to get warmed up at Turkey Creek before another cold round of golf.

March Madness underway; Michigan the team to be reckoned with

March Madness is the time of year that basketball addicts crave, wives and girlfriends hate, the unusual becomes normal and the wacky becomes common-place.

No matter how you define the three weeks in March when basketball is played with no holds barred, it has become somewhat of a tradition in America. It's a time when friends and family get together to cheer and argue about basketball until the nets finally come down.

All we're concerned about right now is the present. Which teams are good enough to make it to the Final Four and what one team is good enough to win six games in a row and be crowned the 1993 national champion? I'll answer that with the Coach's Corner NCAA Championship predictions, starting with the Final Four.

East--North Carolina! No contest here. Even with the absence of guard Derrick Phelps, there is flat out no competition for these guys. When you have the likes of Cincinnati and Massachusetts as your number two and three seeds you know that you got an easy draw. If

Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer

a miracle happens and the Tarheels get upset look for UMass to make it in their place.

Midwest--Duke! This region is by far the hardest to pick. The committee decided to put three heavyweights and two light-heavyweights in the same region.

I go with the Dukies for a simple reason: they have been to the championship game three years in a row and have the experience.

Kansas has been looking worse and worse and won't get past the sweet 16. Top seed Indiana just doesn't have the fire-power without outstanding sophomore Alan Henderson to handle the chores inside.

Two sleepers in the field could be

Oklahoma State and Louisville. The Cowboys have shown that they can play with the big boys and Louisville is very athletic as they showed with a blasting of UNLV on national television. It will be a great regional but Duke will end up on top.

East--Florida State! This region is also a toss-up, but will be a great one even without the fire-power of the Midwest. Several teams have legitimate shots at winning this regional.

Top-seed Kentucky could win if they can play consistent for four games but haven't shown they can do that all year.

Seton Hall has played to many Big East games. They beat the Seminoles in the beginning of the year but FSU is not the same team now. They should have Charlie Ward back and with him in the lineup they are hard to beat.

Not many of the teams in this region match up with the athleticism of the Seminoles and that will show as they go through this bracket into the Final Four. (If anyone is wondering why I didn't pick Kansas State, then I suggest you get admitted into the nearest

mental hospital immediately.)

West--Michigan! This region is about as weak as the East and is made up of only four legitimate teams.

The Wolverines have shown that they can step up and win the big games. With victories over North Carolina and Kansas, they proved that they can beat anybody on a given night.

Arizona is a very good team that has a very good shot a coming out of this regional. Oops! Sorry Quimbey, but Santa Clara took care of that.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech could make some noise but probably won't. Vanderbilt is just too slow and Georgia Tech is a Jeckyll and Hyde team.

The Wolverines have beaten Duke twice which shows that they can beat the big boys. The bottom line is now that they're here, no one will stand in their way.

National Champions--Michigan! Michigan has complained about being bored all year long.

A record of 26-4 is not bad for a team that has been snoozing the

whole year. They have felt the disappointment and don't want the feeling again. Florida State will have used all of their guns by the time they meet up with the Wolverines and will fold under the pressure.

North Carolina will take care of Duke's bid for a three-peat. If the Tar Heels are still without Phelps at this time it will be very difficult for them to match up with Michigan's quickness.

Nevertheless, it will be a great game, but once again, Dean Smith will come up just a little bit short. Look for the Wolverines to dancing on Bourbon Street late into the night on April fifth.

All-Star game tomorrow

The tenth annual Central Kansas All-Star games begin tomorrow in the Sport Center. Over 60 athletes will be on campus for this all-day event.

The volleyball game begins at 3:45 p.m. Girls basketball is next at 6:15 p.m. The boys start at 8:15 p.m. The teams will be coached by Moore, Gayer, and Trimmell.

Valuable experience gained at Nationals

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The McPherson College indoor track team ended its season two weeks ago by going to the NAIA National meet at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

Freshman Afton Moxey was ranked the number one long jumper going in after winning the District 10 meet in Manhattan a week earlier. He posted a leap of 22' 10 1/4" there and felt good about his chances at Nationals. It all came to a halt rather quickly when Moxey fouled on all three of his semifinal jumps and did not advance to the finals.

He kept an optimistic attitude

about the whole situation.

"I gave it my best shot and things just didn't go the way I planned," Moxey said. "I think this experience at Nationals showed me that I am only human and make mistakes, mistakes that cost me a shot at the national championship."

"It was a great experience because, number one, he knows what it will be like next year and, number two, he's become more experienced at the national level," coach Deb Moore said. "This outdoor season, Afton will be able to show what he can do."

Seniors Wendy Hartman and Pattie Gesch also competed on the plywood of Kemper. Wendy ran the 800 M in 2:35 and the 600 M in

1:37.

"It was a great experience being surrounded by all those great athletes and then getting to compete alongside them," Hartman said.

Gesch ran the 60 M in 7.7 and finished the 400 M in 62.0

"It was a lot of fun just being part of such a high caliber meet," Gesch said.

"I was happy for Patty and Wendy because they turned in times as good as the District meet," Moore said.

Moxey summed up the season best. "I would like to thank the McPherson College family for their support during the indoor season and look forward to seeing them outdoors."

Track season finally here

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

Head track coach Deb Moore is looking forward to working with this year's McPherson outdoor team.

"I'm really excited about this large squad we have," Moore said. "They're going to be a fun group to work with."

On the women's side, Mac has its talent spread around. One returner to keep an eye on is junior Camille Base. Last year she went to Nationals in the 400 M hurdles. She made it to the semi-finals and placed 14th overall.

Patti Gesch, sr., comes into the outdoor season stronger than ever. After a nagging back injury last year she came around this year during indoor season and qualified for Nationals. She looks to be a league contender in the 400 M.

Wendy Hartman, sr., also had a successful indoor season. She qualified for Nationals in the 600M and 800 M. She will be a middle distance runner and specialize in the 800 M.

Other members of the women's team are juniors Katrina Husong, distance; Kimber McCune, thrower; Jessica Razo, javelin and jumper; Kayla Reynolds, heptathlon; Mysty Rusk, jumper and freshmen Amy Spears, thrower; Tiffany Hall, heptathlon; Jessica

Boothe, distance.

"We're pretty well rounded except small in numbers," Moore said. "This is the first year we've had someone in each area of competition."

On the men's side, Frank Clinage, sr., is the top returner. Clinage was an All-American last year after earning sixth place in the 100 M at Nationals. He set the school record at 10.5 and will be the top sprinter for the Bulldogs.

A newcomer to watch is freshman Afton Moxey. After a successful indoor season, Moxey should be a national contender in the long jump. He also plans to sprint for the Bulldogs.

Other member of the 1993 men's track team include seniors Gray Brown, sprinter; Jim Caspers, thrower; Andre McCorvey, sprinter. Juniors are Fred Winter, thrower; Garth Werner, javelin; Benny Rice decathlon; Jerrod Miller, jumper and John Hulce, thrower.

Sophomores are Joe Marable, sprinter; Stacey Nunn, thrower and Pat Queen, thrower. Freshmen are Sean Dell, pole vault; Greg Martin, sprinter; Larry Manous, sprinter and jumper and L.C. Scott, sprinter.

With the abundance of sprinters this year's team has the 4x100 M and 4x400 M relays look to be very strong.

SPRING ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Track

Date	Site
April 2	Independence CC
April 3	Bethany Inv.
April 7	ACCK @ McPherson
April 10	McPherson Invitational
April 16	Baker
April 17	Tabor or Doane
April 24	Southwestern Relays
April 30	KCAC @ Tabor
May 1	KCAC @ Tabor
May 8	District 10 @ Tabor
May 20-22	Nationals @ Abbottsville, Canada

Tennis

Date	Site
April 2	B'ville Wesleyan @ Mac
April 14	B'ville Wesleyan
April 16	Bethel Tournament
April 17	Bethel Tournament
April 20	Tabor/Friends @ Wichita
April 24	Bethel/Bethany @ Newton
April 30	KCAC @ Wichita
May 1	KCAC @ Wichita

Golf

Date	Site
April 7	Bethany Tournament @ Mac
April 12	Kansas Newman Tournament
April 13	Kansas Newman Tournament
April 20	Southwestern Tournament
April 22	Kansas Wesleyan Tournament
April 27	KCAC @ Hesston
April 28	KCAC @ Hesston
May 6-7	District 10 @ Wichita



Photo by Luke Lefever

Freshman Mark Frazier steps aside to hit the ball last Tuesday at a very cold tennis practice.

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Faculty promotions, sabbaticals announced

By Dan Noyes
News Editor

Promotions granted to McPherson College faculty members were announced this week. In all, 12 educators are on the list for promotion beginning with 1993-94 academic year.

Among the faculty members promoted, Lowell Flory, associate professor of business and economics, was given his full professorship.

Flory, a graduate of McPherson College, has been a faculty mem-

ber for ten years and is currently the chair of the business department.

"I am pleased that the administration and the board of trustees have recognized my years of service to McPherson College," Flory said.



Prof. Flory

"I appreciate the expression of confidence the college has shown in me," Flory added.

Faculty members appointed to the position of associate professor are: Al Dutrow, biological science; agriculture; Dr. Donald Hoagland, biology; Susan Dodson, art and interior design; and Dan Hoffman, physical education.

Faculty members granted their Professor Emeriti effective at the conclusion of the 1993 academic year are Bob Green, associate professor of English; Dr. Monroe

Hughbanks, professor of education; Dr. Corrine Hughbanks, professor of languages; and Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology.

Members of the faculty receiving tenure are Dr. Shingo Kajinami, associate professor in chemistry; Dr. Herbert Smith, associate professor of philosophy and religion; and Wayne Conyers, assistant professor of art.

Conyers was also granted a one year sabbatical leave for study at Fort Hays State University.

Board reviews options for Harnly Hall

By Tahnee Bowman
Spectator Staff

Discussion regarding renovating or replacing Harnly Hall began during the Board of Trustees Financial Services Committee meeting on Thursday, March 4.

"The purpose of the discussion was not action oriented," Jim Dodson, vice president for financial services, said. "The purpose was to identify the issues and get the basic questions out in the open."

After the committee considered the issue, it was presented to the full board on Friday, March 5. "The next step in the process would be for President Hoffman to appoint an on-campus committee to discuss with an architect all of the possibilities," Dodson said.

The committee would then make a preliminary recommendation to the president and the Board of Trustees for further consideration before any action would be taken.

Trustees raised several questions and concerns during the meeting.

Cost is one factor the committee discussed. It is estimated that a new building would cost \$2.7 million. Renovation would only total \$1.5 million. Trustees noted that while renovating may be cheaper now, it is only putting off the inevitable cost of total replacement.

Trustees also questioned where the money would come from. Three large foundations were involved in the construction of the Sport Center. Trustees expressed concern that the same amount of foundation support would be needed to work on Harnly.

Trustees also considered the emotional tie to Harnly. Many were torn between their respect for tradition and a desire to continue to update campus facilities. In addition, trustees noted if Harnly is torn down no remembrance quadrants are left at the gazebo. It was suggested that Harnly be maintained and that an additional structure be built. Constructing a new building and maintaining Harnly, however, would double the expense.

Trustees also expressed a desire to make campus facilities more accessible to handicapped students and addressed the requirements of the American Disability Act. It was noted that if renovations were made to Harnly, a "reasonable expenditure" clause could save the college from vast expense but the policy of the administration has been to abide by the spirit of the law and do what can be done where possible.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Financial Aid.** FAFSA Federal Application Form for Pell eligibilities must be received by May 2. Students may contact the Financial Aid office if they want their applications reviewed before sending them off.

■ **Dorm Closings.** Students must be out of the dorms for Spring Break today by 5 p.m. The dorms will reopen on Sunday, March 28 at noon.

■ **Design for Excellence.** On Feb. 20 President Hoffman announced to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that the College has achieved its Design for Excellence fundraising goal of \$7.9 million on Feb. 2. Gifts and pledges totaled \$7,901,477 five months before the fund raiser was scheduled to end on June 30. The three-year Design for Excellence campaign will continue to remain active until June 30.

■ **Scholarship Winners.** Four McPherson College students have recently been awarded various academic scholarships. **Elizabeth Meckfessel, sr.**, from Garfield has been awarded the Manville Scholarship. **Edna Hansen, sr.**, from McPherson and **Lisa Sumner**, soph., from Rossville received the Southwestern Bell Scholarship. **Erika Kitzel, jr.**, from McPherson has been awarded the Association of Brethren Caregivers Scholarship. **Kristi Cable**, soph., from Loveland, Colo., received the UPS Scholarship.



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Dr. Katherine Baker conducts her choir at a rehearsal earlier this week. The choir is departing for their annual Spring Break tour today.

Spring break sends choir northward

Spectator Staff
By Heather Williams

While most McPherson College students will be relaxing at home and renewing old friendships during spring break, the McPherson College choir will be traveling throughout the Midwest making new friends.

The choir leaves on its annual spring tour today. They travel by chartered bus and will return to McPherson March 28.

This year the tour takes the choir north with the first stop in Carleton, Neb. They then travel further north and spend three days in Minnesota.

The majority of the tour will be spent travel in Iowa, with remaining days of tour spent in Missouri and Kansas. While ten days in a bus is not what most students envision as the ideal spring break, choir members don't seem to mind.

"Although we spend a lot of time on the bus, it doesn't seem that long. I like spending Spring Break with my friends. We have a really good time," said Patricia Triana, soph.

Neither is choir tour all work and no play. The choir will have free time to enjoy the Mall of America, in St. Paul, Minn., the largest mall in the country. It contains a hotel, museums, and even an amusement park.

The choir will also have the option of skiing while in Minnesota.

"The music is ready and I am proud to say the choir is performing on a higher artistic level, which makes things a lot easier."

Dr. Katherine Baker
Choir director

said Dr. Katherine Baker, choir director. "The music is ready and I am proud to say the choir is performing on a higher artistic level, which makes things a lot easier. I and the students are looking for choir tour to be a restful and enjoyable time."