

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson KS 67460

March 12, 1990

Nichols on the campaign trail

Melissa Holderreed/Spectator

In 1989 Dr. Connie Nichols, Associate Professor of Economics and Director of Continuing Education here at McPherson College, was granted an extended leave of absence to work on her husband's Congressional campaign. Dick Nichols will be publicly announcing his candidacy Monday March 12, 1990, at five different locations, starting with the McPherson Elks Club.

Dick Nichols has been president of the Home State Bank and Trust here in McPherson since 1969. He's been the republican Fifth District Chairman since 1986. He is President of the Kansas Bankers Association and Commanding General of the Kansas Cavalry. He is the first person from McPherson to run for Congress.

Due to his close ties in banking and economic organizations, Nichols says that he is aware of the great need to lower the national debt. "There is a time to borrow, and a time to pay back. Now is the time to start paying back," said Nichols concerning the national debt.

Another of Nichols goals is aiding the advancement of education at all levels. He thinks that it is important that the U.S. work on its standard of education so that it is competitive to that in other developed countries.

Connie Nichols, having a degree in home economics with emphasis on family life, stressed the

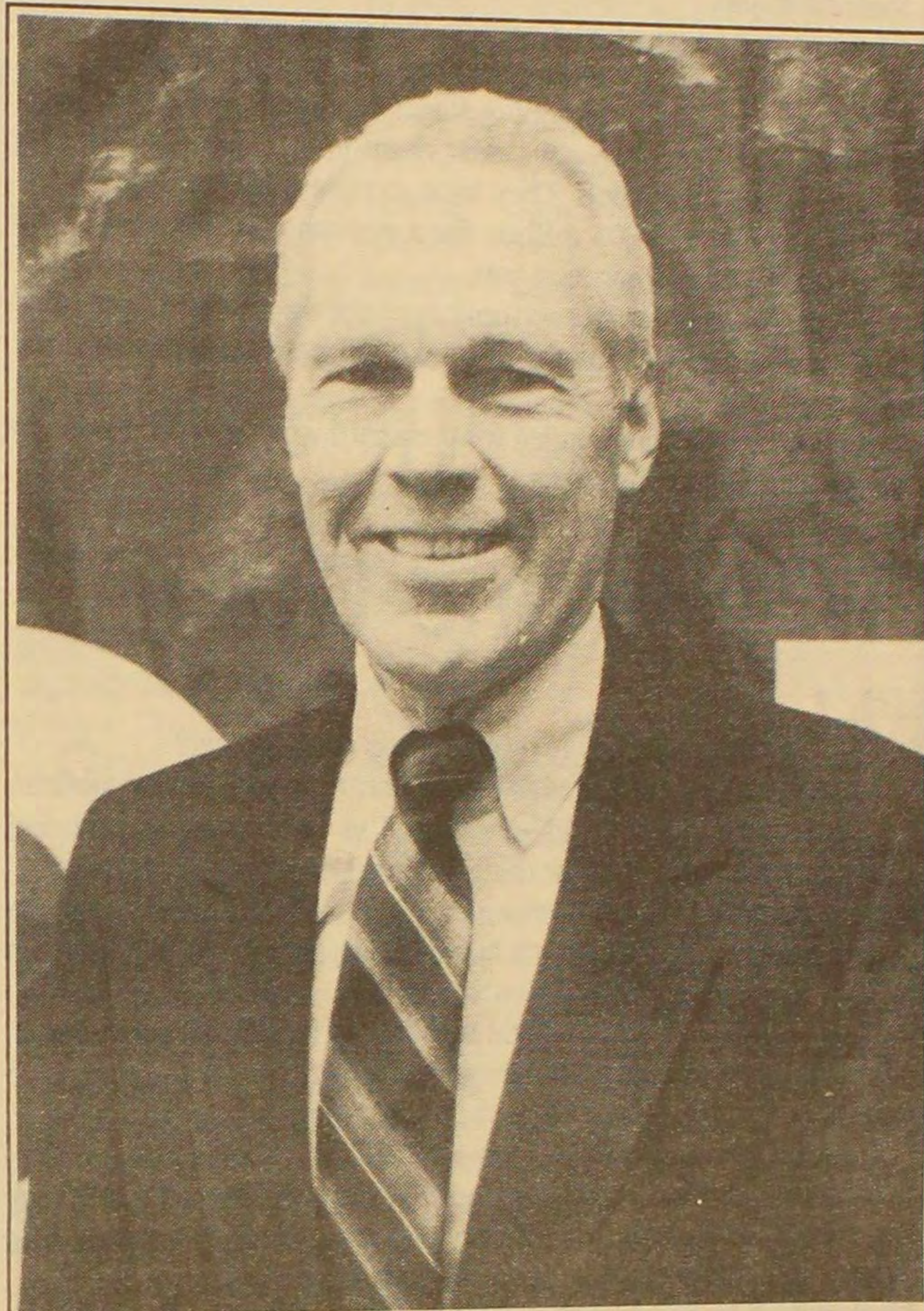
fact that both Dick and she thought "promoting the importance of the American family as a unit in this society" was an important issue. She is acting as Fund Raising Chairperson for her husband's campaign. She says her "heart and roots are with the McPherson community" which is why her husband's election is so important to her.

Other McPherson faculty have close ties to the Nichols campaign. David O'Dell, Assistant Professor of Accounting, is the campaign treasurer. He has known the Nichols for ten years. He says, "Dick is a strong, intelligent person; a people's person with a desire to serve." O'Dell became involved in the campaign due to his interest in politics, his acquaintance with the Nichols, and his willingness to serve. "There is no better way to go than with a winner," says O'Dell.

Also, student Angela Wallick is working on the campaign as Nichol's Scheduler. "Working in the campaign has been a positive experience for me. It is exhilarating to work with someone who is so upbeat and en-

thusiastic," says Angela. Carolyn Jackson, Dick Nichol's Campaign Manager says, "I am glad to have Angela on the staff and would encourage other college students to take an active role in politics." Both of the Nichols agreed with this. Connie added that, "It is important to become involved...to enrich the college experience and open up new avenues."

"Dick Nichols is a people's person with a desire to serve . . . There is no better way to go than with a winner."



Anne Kletchka/Spectator

Dick Nichols, first McPherson resident to run for Congress.

Three McPherson graduates talk business

Ted Bray/Spectator

Tuesday, March 6 the Business Club invited three graduates of McPherson College to give insights on their experiences in the world of business. Linda Lusk (1988), Greg Phillips (1986), and Carolyn Spate Masterson (1984), spoke for an hour to a group of 30 students and faculty.

Discussion covered tactics for business success and important preparations for a career in business. Masterson has been at the same job since graduating in 1984. Corporate and financial accounting are her strong areas, and her success stems from her determination. "It takes a lot of discipline and hard work. If you have those things, firms will pay attention," she said. Masterson is also currently in a masters program at Wichita State University.

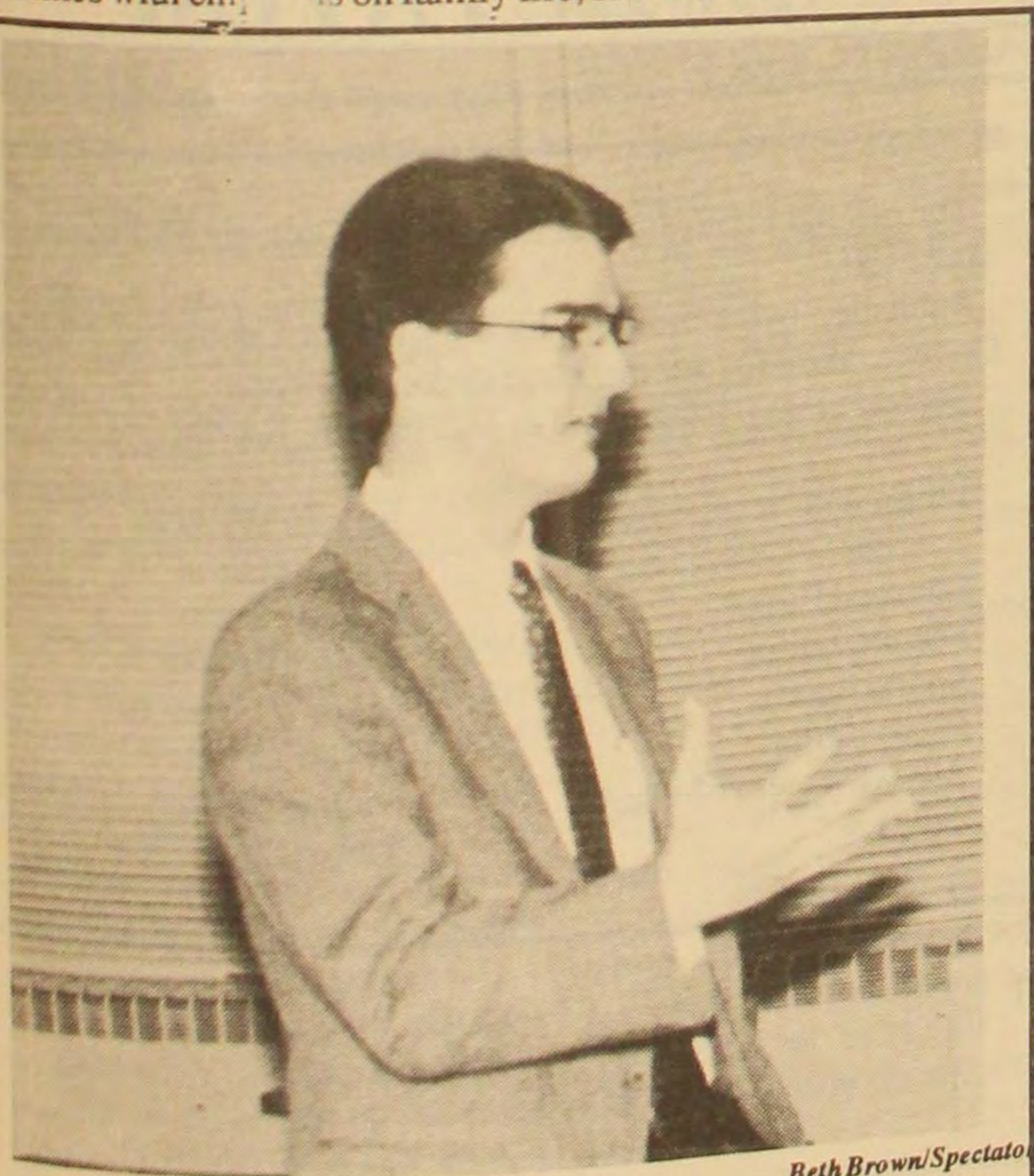
Phillips has worked for accounting firms in both Kansas City and now McPherson. He has experienced both big and small companies, and prefers the small town setting. "It's more laid back and the pressure isn't as great," he said. As for Phillips' secret to success, he echoed Masterson's comments on hard work: "You can make it in business. It's up to you whether or not you sink or swim."

Lusk, the youngest of the three, was thrown into a challenging situation early on: "I had to learn the 'stick with it' attitude. I had to work long and hard, many weekends. I would work 60 to 80 hours a week, but it was worth it," she said. Lusk now hires employees for her firm, and is entering a masters degree program at the University of Illinois.

All three speakers voiced common themes for those still in college. The most important was grade point average. All agreed that gpa played a major role in getting them their jobs. Communications skills were also emphasized. Masterson said: "Your ability to solve problems as an independent thinker and to communicate those solutions will be critical."

About college classes, Phillips said his courses gave him a solid background, "and from there I went and looked things up." According to Lusk, "More important than learning the material, you should learn how to study. Learn the discipline it takes to get it done."

Commenting on the presentation, Mac student Randy Semadeni (senior, Cortez, CO) said: "I thought it was really good, and I'm glad they took the time to talk to us. I'll use this when I get into business."



Beth Brown/Spectator

Mac graduate Greg Phillips talks business.

Financial services

The financial services department of McPherson College is responsible for raising money that will support the operating budget, make student scholarships possible, and pay for capital improvements.

Under the leadership of President Paul Hoffman and Vice President for Financial Services Jim Dodson the department is doing a formidable job.

Last year they raised \$1.7 million that came strictly from donors to the college. This meant a lot of footwork and phone calls.

They are now in the beginning stages of a fund raising campaign that will take place over the next three years. The goal for this campaign is \$7.9 million. They hope to raise \$2.90 million for the operating budget, \$4.05 million for a permanent endowment, and the rest for capital improvements.

The people in financial services have been directly involved in all aspects of the renovation that has taken place on campus over the past four years.

They should be commended for their hard work and dedication to the betterment of the college.

Rights and Duties

Have we given the government too much power?

Recently I heard an old man say, "I don't care if it's a Republican or a Democrat in the President's chair. I've lived with 'em both and neither of 'em ever done nothing for me. I've always been poor."

This statement makes a strong implication. It implies that it is the government's, the President's in particular, duty to see that a person has as much as he wants. I don't think this is true.

An individual's economic status should be left up to the individual. True, every individual is born into a position that they have no control over; but this is where the government's duty comes in.

It is the government's duty to see that each person has the opportunity to determine his/her societal status. It is the government's duty to secure the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for the people. The rest is up to the individual.

As future leaders it is important that we realize this. Not only is it the government's duty to protect our rights, it is our duty to protect our rights. We do this by letting ourselves be heard, by becoming involved. It is our duty to make sure that our needs are known and addressed. If we don't do this then we leave our rights to the discretion of the government.

Leaving our rights to the discretion of the government separates us from them. It makes them the dictators of our destiny, it gives them too much power. When we do this we become a flock of sheep rather than a group of individuals that take responsibility for themselves.

A government should not do any more than assure the rights of the people and we should not allow it to do any more than that. We lose our freedom when we allow the government to take responsibility for us. It should be the other way around, we should take responsibility for the government. It's our duty.

Write

The past year has seen many changes in the world, and the coming years are sure to see many more. It is our generation that will determine the role of the United States in these changes. The editorial staff is interested in hearing what you think this role should be. You are invited to submit your opinion. Submissions need not be more than 250 words and should be given to any of the editors of the Spectator through campus mail or personally.

---George Gotto

Off campus rights for students

Karen Winter/Guest

"All unmarried students not living in the homes of their parents or who are under 23 years of age are expected to live in residence halls," according to the McPherson College Catalog.

I believe that this regulation is both out-dated and unfair. By their junior year, students who have shown that they are adult enough to take care of themselves should be able to choose between campus and non-campus residency.

Some students have been on their own since they were 15 or younger, finishing high school while living with a relative or friend. They have taken it upon themselves to continue their education by attending a college or university, many paying their own way through school.

Some may find dorm life a relief from their previous existence, and

enjoy the free time made by not having to clean the house, buy groceries, pay the electric bill, or make meals.

Others may find the lack of privacy, the inability to make their own schedules for meals and visiting hours, and overall lack of control over their lives so difficult that they are forced into an ongoing conflict to reinstate their rights as individuals.

Dorm life is supposed to be fun. But when you see everyone all the time, campus activities may become dull and dreary for you. If you live off campus, it is a treat to visit during campus activities and see your friends and acquaintances.

When the dorms are closed for breaks, some students have no transportation or money to go home twice a year. It costs \$1,200 for one round trip ticket to Japan. Foreign students must choose either Christmas or summer vaca-

tion to go home.

Some students have off campus jobs that continue to exist even though the college is having a break. These students risk losing their jobs because they are unable to stay in town and continue work.

Where can these students stay during breaks? Is it fair to make them stay with people from town whom they barely know?

I say no!

Students, at a certain point, should be able to choose between campus and off-campus life.

I believe the catalog should be changed to read:

Any student, 21 years of age or older, having a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or above, with no school violations on record, having demonstrated an adult manner regarding discipline and rules on campus, is eligible at the beginning of his junior year (by hours) to apply for off campus residency.

Students would be interviewed by the residence life board, and if they met all of the qualifications given above, would be allowed to live off campus.

Changes could be made to the list of qualifications if and when necessary, as determined by a committee of students and faculty.

I believe many complaints made by the students concerning meals and the dorms would be eliminated if this new rule were put into effect.

New system in library

Karen Winter/Guest

The new bar-code check-out system in Miller Library is an excellent way of keeping library records.

Currently, as books are being checked out, the old system of writing your name on the title cards, and getting due date cards in return is being replaced.

With the new system, every person who checks out books will have her own special bar code.

The library will help keep track of its records by placing stickers on the backs of students' identification cards, or non-students' library cards.

The sticker will have the student's name, home address, date of graduation, and bar-code number printed on it.

Each time the student checks out books or other materials from the library, she must present her card to the person at the circulation desk to register her bar-code number into the computer.

It is similar to the system grocery stores use with the UPC symbol on products.

The new system will keep track of how many materials a student already has, their call numbers, titles, and when they are due.

It will also stop the check-out process to give notice of any over-

due materials the student may have.

It's good to know that student ID's are being put to use; not only do they get you in for meals at the cafeteria and free movies downtown, they are now used to check out library materials.

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Individual Patriotism

But I am still angry with the American government, for clinging to an obsolete doctrine of unilateral disarmament, and con-

If we don't seek our own reflections in the emotions of other individuals, we will not know ourselves.

Rape, a growing concern

We have used pamphlets, hand-outs, workshops, and most recently, a special convocation, to

On March 1, 1990, we performed our finished script for the convocation audience. The overwhelming majority of responses have been positive. There have been a few criticisms and questions concerning the content of the presentation and the suggestions offered. This is good, at least some of the information we presented caused people to think. We hope that the presentation will lead to responsible actions on McPherson College campus towards this problem.

Caring Coaches at McPherson

At most colleges, if an athlete gets injured and cannot participate, his or her scholarship is taken away. Many athletes need that money in order to go to col-

Many thanks go out to Glenn Gayer and all of the members of the Athletic Department for helping many of the injured athletes at McPherson College.



Solicitation of gifts introduces challenge

George Gotto/Spectator

In 1987 the Mabee Foundation offered McPherson College a \$500,000 challenge grant. To receive the grant, the college first had to raise \$1 million in one year's time.

With little time left Jim Dodson was working with a couple who were considering donating \$125,000 to the college. This gift would put the college over the \$1 million mark.

On December 21, ten days before the deadline, the couple decided to give the money to the college.

After signing the papers, Dodson asked to take the couple out for supper. Though they were reluctant, they finally conceded and directed Dodson to their favorite restaurant. It was called Stinker's Truck Stop and three full meals cost a total of \$13.29.

"I knew then how they got their money," said Dodson.

As Vice President for Financial Services, this is Dodson's job. He, President Paul Hoffman, Sid Smith, and Eugene Lichty work together to solicit money for the college.

The continued solicitation of gifts is vital to the survival of the college. "This year we will have to solicit unrestricted gifts of \$825,000 to balance the budget," said Hoffman.

"I don't think I could be a fundraiser just any place. I have such excitement and enthusiasm for McPherson College."

If this money were not received through gifts, the students would have to tack it on to their tuition

and fees.

According to Dodson, all students would have to add approximately \$2,000 to their annual bill if people didn't give to the college. "The reason we raise money is to keep our tuition and fees at a reasonable level," he said.

There are various ways that people give to the college. Some of these are money gifts that go into an endowment, annuity gifts, and trusts.

Endowments serve many purposes. For example, in the 1988-89 school year, endowment income covered between 16 percent and 17 percent of the operating budget for the college.

Scholarship programs such as the Centennial and Heritage Scholarships would not exist without endowments.

They also create money that is used for departmental, library, and campus improvements.

A gift annuity serves two pur-

poses: giving and receiving. For instance, if a person gives a money annuity, the college will send her two checks a year that are equal to the interest earned every six months.

These checks will continue to come until the death of the donor. If the gift is \$1,000 the giver only has to live six years to get the full sum back through interest payments.

Trusts are created by transferring assets to a trustee (such as McPherson College).

Under the terms of the trust agreement, the trustee manages and invests the money given for the benefit of any agreed-upon beneficiaries.

It's not hard to ask people for money, claims Sid Smith, Deferred Giving Counselor. "I like to feel that we're doing a service and I think we are," he said.

He explained that there are many people who have spent their whole lives accumulating assets that they don't know how to distribute once they decide to write their wills.

The college helps them to distribute these assets in a way that benefits both parties. Besides, "just like the old adage says, 'it's more blessed to give than receive,'" he quoted.

Hoffman doesn't have trouble asking for money either. "You're asking for students, so it isn't too hard," he said.

He added, "I don't think that I could be a fund raiser just any place, but I have such excitement and enthusiasm for McPherson College that it isn't difficult."

The difficult part comes in the form of traveling. Both Dodson and Hoffman find it tiring to be at the mercy of schedules.

Breakfast at 6 a.m., because that is the only time a potential donor can meet. Hours at a time en route to somewhere. Planes, trains, cars, strange beds, cold meals: all of these are taxing.

However, the job is not without its rewards.

"You meet an awful lot of people who are dedicated and in-

terested in using their assets in a way that would be a benefit to society," said Smith. He likes seeing people give, especially when youth are the recipients.

"The mission of the college is an appropriate mission. It is reflected in the people that have been here in the past."

For Dodson one of the biggest rewards is talking with people who graduated from McPherson College years ago and hearing them reflect on what the college has given them.

"I hope that students now are getting the same experience that the earlier people did," he said. "It is a motivator for what I do today."

It isn't always easy to convince people to give. According to Smith, it takes "a lot of patience and a lot of footwork."

"I don't know how many meetings or calls it takes to get someone to give," said Dodson.

The best way to convince people to give is to be honest and talk to them. "People give to people, they don't give to causes, so you relate to them and hopefully they will give," said Hoffman.

Dodson seconded Hoffman, saying, "Individual calls, that's the way we get the bigger gifts for sure."

All difficulties and rewards aside, what is the driving force behind these men? "I like the challenge and each year there is always a new challenge that laps over into the next year," said Smith.

Dodson put it this way, "The mission of the college is an appropriate mission. It is reflected in the people that have been here in the past. When you see how these people have affected the world, you have to think it's good."



Anne Kletchka/Spectator

For many weeks, the choir has diligently rehearsed music which they will present on tour during spring break. The group will travel to various locations in Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois.

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Pranks flourish on tour

Lisa Lauver/Spectator

Why in the world would anyone want to spend spring break on choir tour? Students are asked this question every year by their peers. Senior Steve Brunk explained, "Music and singing are an important part of my life and choir is a good way to be able to share the music with other people."

Music majors, like junior Denise Butler and freshman Bret Bowman, are required to participate in choir tour. "I'm expecting a lot of intense performances with all kinds of fun mixed in," said Bowman.

Some students enjoy tour because it's a chance to be with friends, and in some cases, sing at their home church. "Although it's going to be a long tour, it will be a chance to get to know people better," said freshman Karin Brunk. "I'm sure it will prove to be exciting and a nice chance to sing before my home church."

Others enjoy the creative moments on tour, such as writing a song about suitcase partners. Students are required to share suit-

cases in order to save space.

"Last year my suitcase buddy, Amy Roesch, and I made up a song to the tune of Huey Lewis and the News' song I Want A New Drug," explained sophomore Penny Huffman.

The first verse goes like this: "I want a new roommate. One that won't overpack. One that won't steal the covers at night. One that will give me some slack."

Not only are the long bus rides used for writing songs and talking with friends, but it's a time to devise pranks which will top the ones which occurred the year before.

In the past, pranks included tying a pair of boxer shorts to the back of the bus. One year, a student was handcuffed to the bus seats while he was sleeping.

The best pranks, however, are the ones played on the choir director.

Director Katherine Baker once found an extra article of clothing among her things. Students had placed a band uniform, from a school at which the choir had performed, in her garment bag.

By the time Baker found the

uniform, they were already at the next destination. Baker had to mail the uniform back to its proper owner.

During one concert, Baker was greeted by a *Playgirl* magazine, which had been placed in her music.

Though choir tour is a lot of fun, it is also a lot of work. Many hours are spent in preparation for the week-long tour. This year the choir begins their trip on March 16 with a performance at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren in Welda, Kan. The trip will conclude on March 25 at the Dallas Center Church of the Brethren in Dallas Center, Iowa.

Extracurricular activities include one day off in Chicago where some students plan to visit the Urban Life Center, while others plan to relax. The group will meet for dinner at a Greek restaurant.

"It will be one of the best tours we will ever have because of the great kids and the beautiful music," said Baker.

The McPherson College Choir will perform on campus March 31 in Brown Auditorium.

Coffeehouse:

Students entertain

Melissa Holderreed/Spectator

Last year student council was faced with the problem of fulfilling a student demand. Students wanted a place with a nice atmosphere where they could go to relax, converse with friends, and enjoy some form of entertainment.

With the help of Alpha Psi Omega and the Student Activities Board (SAB), this demand has been successfully met.

Coffee House, held in Jesse's Cellar (the basement of Brown Auditorium), is "a cool way to get together and chit chat, do homework, ... and just plain relax in an extremely nice atmosphere," said junior Tracey Hughes, who not only attended, but also sang at a coffee house last semester.

This is exactly what the Coffee House was meant to be, according to the Alpha Psi Omega officers.

Coffee House is a place where students can go to settle back, unwind, and have some fun, they said. Snacks, including coffee, tea and cocoa, are provided for twenty-five cents.

The festivities usually start at 8:00 or 9:00 p.m. and last until midnight. The entertainment is all local; students have the opportunity to exhibit their talents.

Alpha Psi Omega tries to have several scheduled performers at Coffee House as well as just setting up an open microphone. The open microphone adds to the spontaneity as well as the fun of the setting.

The scheduled performances guarantee the audience's amusement. This is a "Wonderful way for people to share with the col-

lege community ... and get a chance to perform for one's peers," said junior Lisa Pierce, who has done clowning, story telling, and performing in a one act play at previous coffee houses.

Other performers seem to have had a good time with Coffee House as well. Having sung several times, senior Melissa Wynn said, "It was fun. I'd like to do it again." Senior Sheila Shaw said, "It was a wonderful experience. I enjoyed it thoroughly."

As both a spectator and a singer, Hughes gave it, "a big thumbs up."

The Coffee House is not just a place for entertainment. Many people choose to socialize. Students take their books and make a study hall out of it. According to Pierce one of the most striking aspects of Coffee House is "the atmosphere of respect." People are left to do as they choose.

Senior Paul Sweeney, President of Alpha Psi Omega, said that there is a great deal of work and preparation that goes into Coffee House. He commends the group for the time and effort that they put into. He especially appreciates the contributions of sophomore Shane Kirchner to the program. "It's a lot of work, but it is fun, and the outcome is worth it," said Sweeney.

Students seem to enjoy and appreciate Coffee House. They hope to see it continued and improved upon. This seems to fit in with the plans of the Alpha Psi Omega members as well as SAB. Senior Lisa Lauver, Vice President of Alpha Psi Omega said, "When we started out, we didn't know how it would end up, but I'm glad we took the chance because it has been a big success."



Beth Brown/Photographer

Alpha Psi Omega has provided a coffeehouse on various occasions during the year. Above, Susan Schultz, junior, and Sheila Shaw, junior, prepare coffee and tea for students.

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Love lost and found

Brent W. Zamora/Spectator

On Sunday, March 4, the college basketball world was shocked by the death of Hank Gathers, the basketball star for Loyola Marymount University.

Gathers, who last season led the nation in scoring and rebounding, collapsed and suffered a cardiac arrest and was rushed to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Hank Gathers was on top of the world. A certain first round NBA draft pick, Gathers was looking forward to graduating in May and becoming a millionaire in June. Now Gathers is dead at 23.

After hearing report after report on Gathers' death and the circumstances surrounding it, I was sent into depression and sadness and almost anger that an individual so young and so blessed could be taken away so soon--taken away just as he was attempting to lead his team to the NCAA tournament.

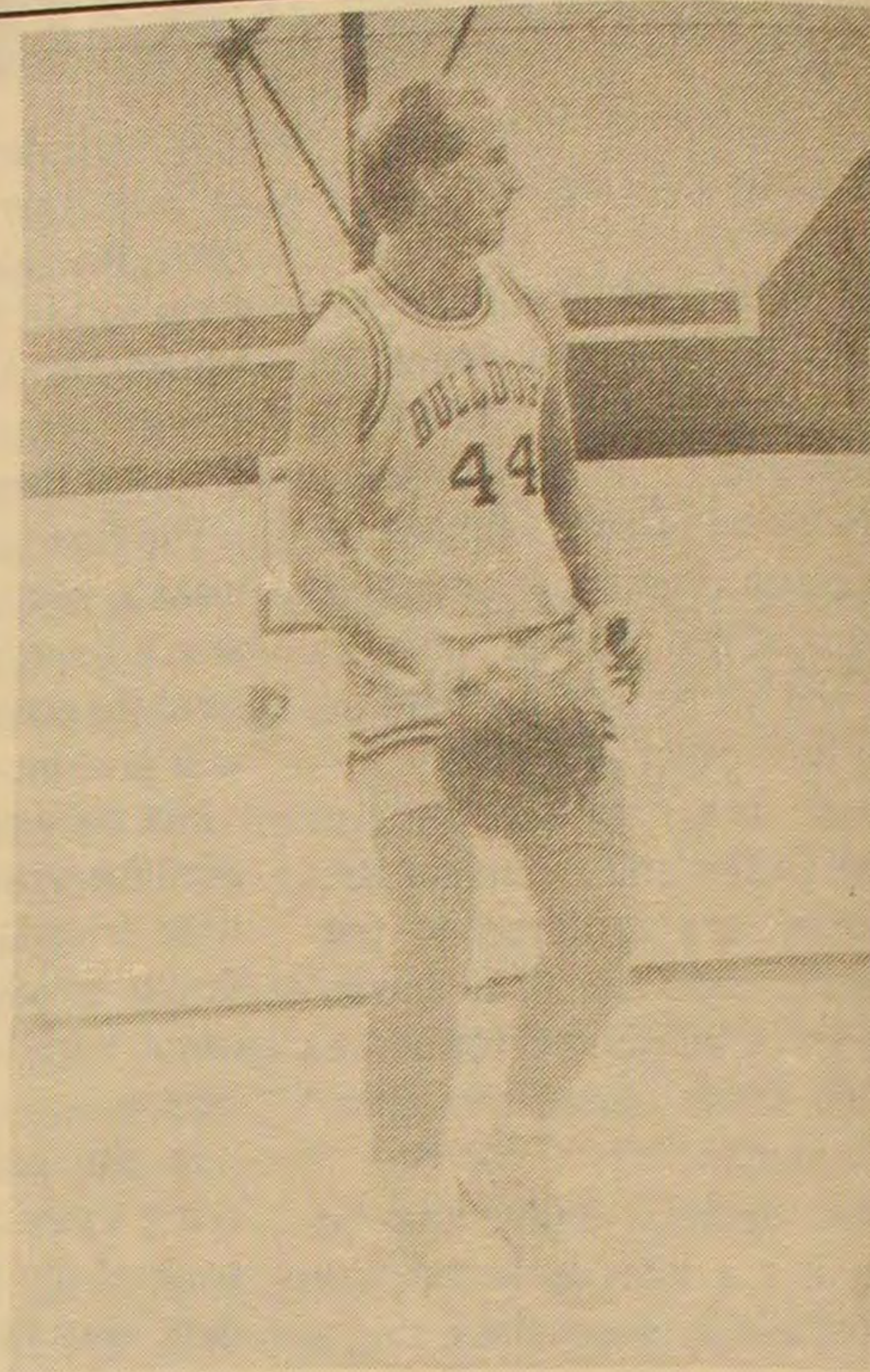
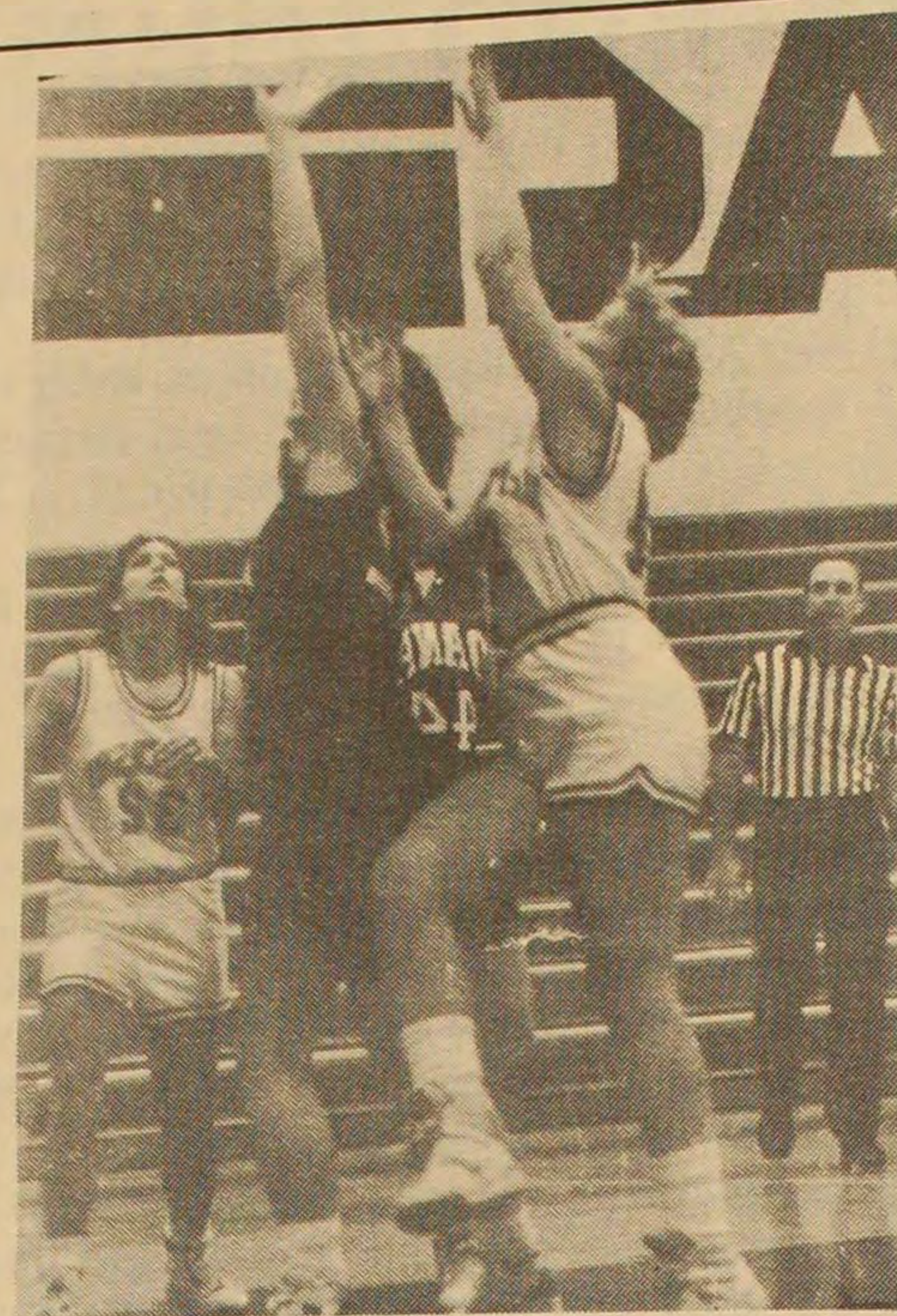
I came to realize that athletics is more than just a game, it's a belief, a faith, in yourself, in your teammates, in the game that you love. It's incredible, it's a passion, and at its height it's overwhelming.

Hank Gathers felt that passion, and although he had to leave us, he left us doing what he loved.

Gathers will be missed, but his love for the game he played and lived for will be present throughout the NCAA tournament; it will be felt in every intense pick-up game, in every intramural game--whether the participants realize it or not.

I will cheer for Gathers' teammates at LMU throughout the tournament. I want them to win the whole show, as they naturally have dedicated it to their star.

And although I'm a die-hard Oklahoma fan, if the Sooners play LMU, I'll be pulling for the Lions and for Hank Gathers.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

McPherson College seniors Ann Nelson and Jeff Sink were named first team all-conference at the KCAC coaches' meeting last week. The 6-8 Sink and 5-10 Nelson were instrumental in leading the Bulldog men and women to big wins this year.

KCAC names McPherson cagers all-league

Brent W. Zamora/Spectator

Now that the 1989-90 basketball season has been completed, the recognition and awards for outstanding performance begin to roll

Coaches must use judgment

Dan Hoffman/Guest

It would seem appropriate to respond to the Spectator article concerning coaches' alleged lack of concern for injured athletes.

Some degree of physical discomfort by participants in athletics is very common. Unfortunately, the individual tolerance level to pain varies greatly among individuals. Therefore, the coach must make a judgment as to whether continuing that activity with the presence of pain is fairly normal, or whether another alternative might be in order. We try to play this as conservative as possible, allowing the athlete to make a judgment as to the extent of the problem.

Usually it is suggested that the athlete cease the activity and that the recommendation of a certified trainer or a physician be acquired. In many cases, the coach does not get a direct response from these persons and therefore must rely on the interpretation from the athlete for rehabilitation. In nearly all cases, the trainer or physician will show and demonstrate to the ath-

in.

McPherson College has been well represented in both men's and women's basketball.

Jeff Sink, Mac's 6-8 senior standout, was a unanimous first

coach get to see these demonstrations. It would seem logical, then, that the athlete have responsibility for implementing the prescribed rehabilitation program. In nearly all cases, the coach will show interest in the athlete and their rehabilitation program and ask how the individual is feeling. Rarely will a coach watch an injured athlete ride a bicycle ergometer for 30 minutes, utilize cryotherapy for 15-20 minutes, or whirlpool for 20 minutes. As harsh as this might sound, there are many other athletes who deserve a coach's attention as well, and who will be representing your team in an inter-collegiate contest.

I want to apologize to all those athletes who feel they have been unjustly treated while injured or otherwise, and would encourage them to share their concerns with either myself or the coach in question. Sometimes we don't realize how caring or compassionate our college community is until we have something to compare it with. We are not perfect in our judgments, but I feel very good about our coaching staff and think they

team KCAC selection. Sink led the team in scoring, rebounding, and three point shooting.

Ann Nelson was also a first team choice. Nelson, the 5-10 senior center, was among the team leaders in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage.

David Broadfoot and Ann Williams were selected honorable mention all-conference.

Broadfoot was the team's second leading scorer and was always a threat to rain a trey or slam dunk on an opponent.

Williams led the conference and was among the district leaders in rebounds with an 11.1 average.

Trudy Case finished second in the voting for freshman of the year. Case led the team in field goal percentage and assists.

The final KCAC stat sheets have come out, and several Mac hoopers

Scott Pedersen is third in free throw proficiency. Tracy Parks is among the top five in foul shooting.

Tammy Bunk led the KCAC in three point shooting. The 5-4 sharpshooter shot 41% from three point land this season.

Jeff Sink finished second in the conference in three point shooting, as the 6-8 long range bomberr shot over 48% from beyond the three point arc this year.

Jonathan Sowell led the KCAC in assists, averaging 5.5 per game. The 6-2 Sowell dished out 143 assists this year.

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- * Making Easter plans
- * Making graduation plans

Intramural March Madness tournament gets underway

Brent W. Zamora/Spectator

The 1990 intramural basketball season was a great success, and so far the IBA championship tournament has gone very well, as the first round has been completed.

The Old Dogs, who aren't all that old, won the regular season championship by knocking off the Chicago Bulls to take the top seed in the tournament.

The Old Dogs, consisting of faculty and staff at McPherson College, were too strong for the rest of the league, as they finished the regular season unbeaten at 7-0.

Mike Rohn, last year's male athlete of the year at Mac and one of this year's J.V. head coaches, demonstrated that he hasn't lost any of the form that made him the KCAC player of the year last season.

Rohn is leading the team in scoring and assists. Clint Kinnamon, Rohn's backcourt partner and the J.V.'s other coaching mentor, has given his usual solid effort, and has shown his long-range ability by nailing the trey.

Curt Kinnamon, former Bulldog star, has displayed why he ranks as one of the all-time scoring leaders in Kansas high school basketball history, by putting down a consistent twenty point average.

Other members of the Old Dogs who have strutted their stuff include Dan Hoffman, Glenn Gayer, Norm Hope, Roland Wray, Fred Schmidt, Dave Valleta, Dan Thiessen, Monroe "Downtown" Highbanks, and Sander Eller.

The Old Dogs cruised to a first round win over the American All-stars to advance to the intramural final four.

The name Marshall Fields brings to mind exquisite, grade A class merchandise. The combination of Willie Marshall and Leroy Fields has been just that for the #2 seed Chicago Bulls.

Marshall and Fields have combined for a 50-point scoring average. Fields leads the league with a 26.6 scoring average, while Marshall is scoring at a 24.0 clip.

Todd Welch and Colby Meyer provide solid inside strength for the Bulls, who enter the tournament with a 6-1 record.

Kenny Becker, Brent Atwater,

and Craig Drueker give solid play at the guard slots.

The #3 seed Badd Boys were entering the tourney with a 4-3 mark but were upset in the first round by an upstart Celtic club, despite a 20-point effort from Justin Mitchell.

Mitchell finished as the league's sixth leading scorer, averaging 18.4 ppg, and was among the intramurals elite.

Ishmael Kimbrough was injured early in the game and was greatly missed, as Kimbrough averages 16.6 ppg and was the team's leading rebounder.

Steve Walter gave support both inside and out, was very consistent, and led the team in blocked shots.

Jason "J.P." Pendleton ran the point for the Badd Boys and used his quickness to direct the offense.

Tim McCoy and Wendell Kennedy rebounded well and helped to solidify the inside.

Brent Zamora provided depth at guard as well.

As mentioned, the Celtics upset the Badd Boys to advance to the final four.

Rich Chrest dominated the paint to help lead his team to the win.

Jet-quick Andre McCorvey hit several big baskets down the stretch.

Darrin Pote and Bryan Hite were the team's three point threats. And Frank and Greg Clinage played stellar defensive on the B-Boys offensive weapons, as did Cliff Carr.

Gary Brown had several big plays, including hitting the final free-throw to help ice the game.

Emanuel Samci played for the Celtics but did not participate in the first round game.

The Harlem Globe Trotters, possibly the most balanced team in the league, advanced to the final four with a win over the Lakers.

Jay Dell led the team in scoring this year. But the Trotters received major contributions from everyone on the roster.

Bob Nelson and Todd Frankenberg were two of the team's better rebounders.

Jon Paden helped direct the offense for the Trotters while Aaron Alpers played tough intense defense all year.

And Chris Muzzy heated up for tourney time, as Muzzy has become an offensive weapon and a three point threat.

The Lakers enjoyed an aggressive season this year, as they were led by Sean Racette and Terry Bruton. Mac College's two best linebackers in football proved their basketball skill as well, as did Tyrone Williams, who was a terror in the paint.

Jim Van Goethem showed how to play guard in two sports by handling many of the ball handling chores this season.

Harold Chaney and Jon Johns used their physical attributes to rebound and play defense, while Sean Lux and Eric Klasen gave solid support at the guard slots.

The Pistons brought their competitive attitudes onto the hardwood and had a good time doing it.

Brent Waltner and Jeff Koehn formed a devastating scoring punch as the pair averaged 24 and 14 points respectively.

Pat Salmans showed why he's considered a playground legend in Hanston, Kan.

Joe McClean and Kevin Sebes were formidable at the guard position, while Jon Andrews and Duane Bucher battled the big guys inside.

Darrin Boster added another three point threat and his self-less leadership.

The American All-Stars battled admirably this intramural campaign but fell short in the win column occasionally.

The All-Stars were led by Jerry Rogers, William Harris, and Danny Hall, while they also received strong efforts from Chris Brutin, Ed Gray, Ted Bray, Shannon Hull, and Troy Steamer.

All in all, the intramural season was a lot of fun, and it provided a much needed outlet from the frustrations of college.

Hats off to Christy Allen, Tracy Parks, Bob Nelson, and Harold Chaney, along with everyone else, especially the officials (who put up with a lot of complaints), for making the IBA a success.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Coach Dan Hoffman joins the track team during warm-up exercises. The first meet will be at McPherson Wednesday.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Prof. Monroe Highbanks practices ball handling before an intramural game.

Art team students achieve paradise

Christy Eller/Spectator

The Art Team has several activities planned during the months of March and April. These include three field trips and working with local 4-H students.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 PM, art team members gather in Frantz Hall with 4-H'ers between the ages of seven and fourteen. Every week they help the children better their drawing and sketching skills.

The Nelson Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City is the destination of the first field trip March 11. The Art Team will spend most of their day at the museum.

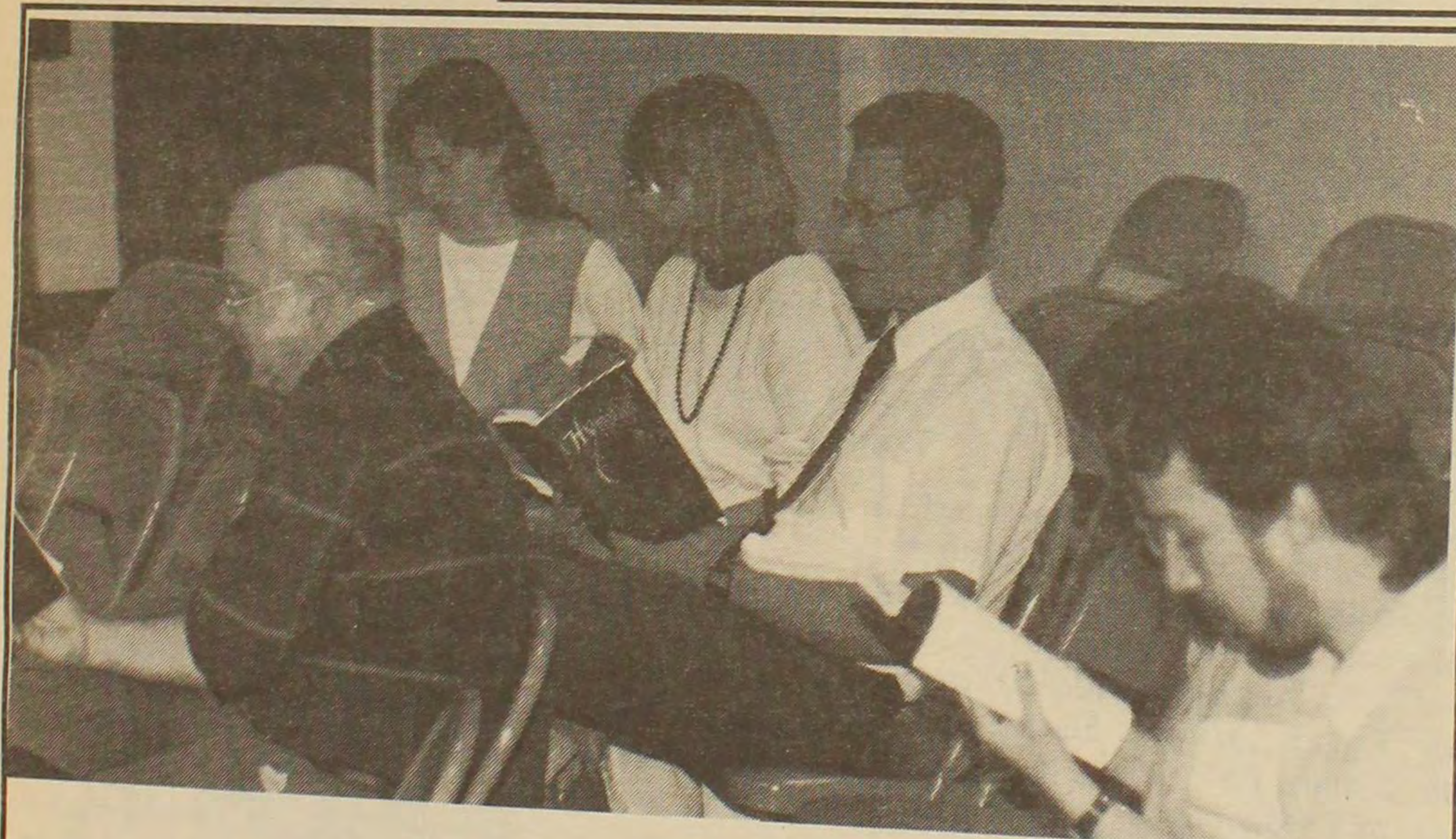
Their next trip will be a visit to the Crayola Factory in Winfield April 3. For their last activity the Team will travel to "The Garden of Eden," a field of stone sculptures in northwest Kansas. The artist who sculpted the stones is preserved in a glass case in the garden he created.

For more information regarding these activities or participation in the Art Team, contact Professor Wayne Conyers.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Art Team member Michelle Walker encourages McPherson 4-H'ers to develop their artistic talents.



Duane Bucher/Spectator

Faculty and students sing hymns as part of the Lent season's activities.

Lent season activities appeal to the senses

Lisa Lauver/Spectator

Campus Minister David Valeta is providing a worship service each Wednesday during the season of Lent. The services begin at 10:20 AM and last about twenty minutes. They are held in Beeghly in the choir room.

The services are not designed to sound preachy. Instead they are times for students to come together

and listen to presentations with themes like music and drama.

Valeta said: "I'm interested in creating services that have a variety of styles and that speak to the senses." Last week Herb Smith led a group through a session of guided imagery.

Coming services will include a reading of a story called "The Banjo Man" and a dramatic presentation, in Brown

Auditorium, of a morality play entitled "The Life and Death of Everyone."

Wednesday mornings were chosen for the presentations because it was thought that the most people would then be free. Melissa Wynn, senior, St. Louis, Mo., said: "I think everyone should come give the services a try."

News Briefs

Dick Nichol's official announcement of his race for U.S. Congress will be at the Elks Club (1139 McKinley, McPherson) on Monday, March 12 from 9:00-9:30 AM. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Following the kick-off here in McPherson, Mr. Nichols will fly on to nine other cities within the 25 districts to make similar campaign announcements. Mr. Nichols is believed to be the first citizen from McPherson to run for U.S. Congress. For more information, call Carolyn Jackson at 241-7498.

STUCO elections are Thursday, March 15 during Convocations. Petitions may be picked up on the bulletin board opposite the mailboxes in the Student Union and must be turned in by Tuesday, March 13.

"The Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax" is a new publication distributed by the IRS to clarify federal tax laws of particular interest to high school and college students.

The free pamphlet contains samples of filled-in W-4 forms and tax returns, as well as advice about if you are required to file at all.

For further information call toll free 1-800-424-1040.

To receive \$15 for enrolling next fall, you must submit the following to the Financial Aid Office before April 1, 1990:

-- a completed and signed Family Financial Statement

-- signed copies of federal tax returns, the 1040 form and Schedule A

-- a check for the correct amount made out to ACT (one code - \$7.00, two codes \$10.00).

-- the correct postage for mailing the Family Financial Statement to ACT.

For further information contact Glen Gayer at the Financial Aid Office.