

Shack puts on new face

The Mac Shack re-opens its door tomorrow night with new management, new entertainment, new ideas and a new philosophy.

The Shack's image is changing under its new managers, Steve Guyer and Mike Wagner, who want it to be a "True Coffee House" based on a folk and jazz music format.

Coffee, chocolacino, Greek coffee, tea, and carbonated drinks will be for sale. Students will enjoy live singers, spe-

cialized movies' a "Hyde Park Format (where students can shoot off their mouths over a microphone)" in addition to folk-rock records.

Steve and Mike drew up a four page model of their proposal and submitted it to Student Council. The plan was approved and \$50 appropriated for the repair and restoration of the Shack's plumbing and electricity.

Steve feels that in the past, the Shack's noise and confusion have made it an "enlargement of somebody's room," but that now it will have a "quieter atmosphere," taking on the characteristics of a "coffee house and not a beer joint."

Students are asked to donate; time as volunteer workers, a typewriter, ceramic and plastic coffee cups, old speakers and sound equipment, sheets, small tables and chairs, and the loan of folk-rock records. "We will be very glad to accept any old junk including dirty socks, old underwear, and

the stuff you stole from the bio-lab last year." An experienced blackjack dealer is desired too.

The Shack's grand opening, March 3 and 4 will feature singer and musician Ted Warmbrand of New York, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The following weekend, Paul Guyer of Denver will entertain Saturday and The House of Atreus from Kentucky will sing Sunday night.

Tuesday night will begin a weekly movie series the first of which will be "A Chairy Tale."



Steve Guyer and Mike Wagner ponder the Mac Shack's future over a cup of coffee.

Take a look at Friendship

by Dean Johnson

By taking some time while walking through Friendship Hall, students have a chance to learn more about "Southwestern Indian Arts."

A collection consisting of Navajo rugs and ceremonial sand painting, Hopi Kachina dolls, Papago basketry, and representative pottery from all three Indian nations are on display until March 18.

A collection of books on development, history and technique of crafts is present, too.

All works are contemporary and will coincide with certain aspects of the classes "Art and Society" and "Man and His Cultures."

The collection, which represents Navajo, Hopi, Jemez and Acoma cultures, comes from John L. Getman, assistant professor of Spanish and Art. Anyone interested may contact him for further information.

Hay ride set for Sat. nite

"We want girls to ask guys and guys to ask girls. Girls can even ask girls and guys can ask guys, if they want to," grinned Linda Head.

Hey, what's going on?

Dotzour Hall is sponsoring a hay rack ride this Saturday. The rack will leave from near the front of Dotzour Hall at 7 p.m.

The cost is 25 cents for singles and 30 cents for couples. Refreshments will be served.

The SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. March 2, 1972

No. 16

Fall 1971 Honor Roll released

Those achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average last fall were announced February 24, when the Honor Roll was distributed.

Those earning at least a 3.25 grade point average received Honorable Mention. The total of both Honor Roll students and Honorable Mention students came to 145.

SENIORS — Wayne Albaugh, Katie Albright, Lydia Allen,

Darleen Bartell, Alan Brumbaugh, Janet Brumbaugh, Michael Butsch, Dennis Coffman, Rodney Custer, Dale Dowdy, Michael Eltschinger, Rebecca Hall, Mark Heidebrecht, Diane Helmuth, Ann Herbost, Samuel Iyewarun, Ann Linville, Shirley Matile, Phyllis Miller, Marilyn Philpott, Leanna Povilaitis, William Povilaitis, Brenda Reddinger, Richard Shreckhise, Duane Smith, Philip Stover, Deborah Strahm, Royce Tooker, Jacqueline Troutman, Vivian Valentine, Beckie Wagner, Connie Welch and Arlan Wine.

JUNIORS — Beth Brubaker, Mark Heefner, Kenneth Helmuth, Stewart Hoover, Charles Huslig, Verlin Ingram, Sheryl Kenton, Duane Lanterman, Harlan Luty, Gary McCutcheon, Garold Minns, Sharon Moorman, Kim Phan Thi, Rathbone, Candace Smalley and Roger Trim-mell.

SOPHOMORES — Colleen Appel, Beverly Byer, Teresa Fox, Cynthia Fraley, Gary Fox, Don Hoover, Mary Hoover, Iris Jackson, Roger Kamla, Lewis Keith, Mary Krehbiel, Brent Peterson, Mary Lou Peterson, Lois Pierson, Deborah Snyder, Christina Swank and Rick Tyler.

FRESHMEN — Charles Baker, Harold Beach, Susan Blough, Floy Ditmars, Maureen Ditmars, Cynthia Enberg, Janet Foley, Gary Garfield, Fred Had-

dock, Sandra Hamm, Mary Kienholz, Bruce Krehbiel, Mar-jel Matile, Michael Nichlos, Geneva Sanger, Dennis Schrock, Daniel Sheets, Mary Standefer and Susan Stover.

SPECIAL STUDENTS — Yolande Derrez, Robert Mann and Sigarde Wische.

HONORABLE MENTION SENIORS — Marsha Adkins, Carolyn Belser, Alan Berndt, Dale Burkholder, Dennis Feagler, Carol Hamilton, Rodney Jantz, Lila Kolbe, David O'Dell, Norman Peterson, Janet Rolander, Carolyn Runyan and Linda Taplin.

JUNIORS — Penny Bainbridge, Gary Bard, Donald Bennett, Donald Cameron, Kelly Cowan, Marlys Flory, William Gass, Richard Gingrich, Dennis Goss, Caroline Hamley, Terry Hopper, Steve Hurn, Susan Wade, William Warner and Karen Woody.

SOPHOMORES — Rebecca Bender, Linda Brokar, Richard DeBusk, Martha Dutrow, Doris Edmonds, Carol Flory, Judy Harbaugh, Robert Harvey, Joy Hutchins, Jane Juhnke, Dennis Lyne, Cynthia Rasp, Susana Smith and Janet Wiggins.

FRESHMEN — Deborah Aggar, David Ayers, Quetta Baham, Kathryn Blocher, Bruce Boccard, William Bohnenblust, Danese Crist, Jeff Farrell, Diane Frantz, Tony Hoch, Emily Lee, Mark Melhorn, Karlene Morphey and Gerald Reeves.

240 Youth to come

Approximately 240 high school students are expected to arrive March 10 for a three day Regional Youth Conference at Mac. During their stay, the students will live in the dorms.

This year's theme, "Get Off My Back", deals with the role of conflict with teen-agers and their lives.

The activities will begin March 10 at 7:30 p.m. with a program entitled "Centennial Sensations," in Brown Auditorium. Other activities include Mr. D. Wayne Montgomery who will speak Saturday afternoon and Mr. Robert Faus, campus

minister of Wichita State University, who will give the Sunday morning sermon at the Church of the Brethren.

Saturday evening will be highlighted by a folk concert featuring John Biggs. His music will be along the line of James Taylor. Everyone is invited to attend this activity at 9:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Jim Tomlinson summed up the work put into this conference by saying, "The genius of it is that the many hours of planning and putting together of this conference was done by the students of McPherson College."

Fanny offers Sunday fun

"It's getting warm and guys need something to do," remarked Sylvester Tolliver.

As a solution to this problem, Fannestock Hall is sponsoring a "Fun and Games" afternoon this Sunday for all girls from 2 p.m. until 10.

"Anything they want to do, we've got it," declared Sylvester, who is president of Fanny. Among the activities planned are softball, football, soccer and cards.

Refreshments, including ice cream, will be served.

According to Sylvester, the girls are free to come and go as they want during the activities.

Morris preaches but says little

by Tom Tucker

The line, "A little bit of everything, a great deal of none," easily summarizes the content of last week's convocation with Dean Morris. As he himself said, "Sometimes I say one thing and branch off into another."

Morris, a former member of such Rightist groups as the Ku Klux Klan, Minute Men, American Nazi Party, and the John Birch Society was adamant in his attacks on these groups. He seemed to find, as one student put it, "as many Rightists in the bush as he had Communists." Yet, he repeatedly pointed out that he was not leftist. . .

nor was he in the fabled moderate crowd. Instead, he said his rate was that of teacher. . .

Morris joined the Rightists at the age of 17, and spent the following four years teaching the tactics of terrorism in the Appalachians, the Sierras and the Rocky Mountains.

He stated that the Rightist organizations are not classist, but accept anyone from the lowest migrant worker (as was Morris) to the highest military official. A clever membership committee can recruit almost anyone by exploiting the individual's fears and attitudes.

Morris' speech was little more than verbalized emotionalism,

colored with trite, idealistic phrases like "if all the world were color-blind, we'd have some peace."

Often he was hypocritical, blaming the state of the country on apathetic Americans for not involving themselves in politics, when he himself is not involved. And where does he get the facts proving that 90 per cent of the moderates voted for Nixon — a Rightist?

Morris did stimulate a lot of discussion on campus, and most people could agree with his idealism. But is America ready for a Gandhian figure. . . one who is still trying to find where his head's at?

Macalendar

Thursday, March 2 — Saturday, March 4 — Trustees Meeting.

Friday, March 3 — Faculty-Trustee Dinner, SU, 6:30.

Friday, March 3 — Mac Shack re-opening with Ted Warmbrand, 9 p.m.

Friday, March 3 — Saturday, March 4 — Women's State Basketball Tournament, Lawrence.

Friday, March 3 — Sunday, March 5 — Conference at Bethany Theological Seminary.

Saturday, March 4 — Dotzour Hall hay ride, 7 p.m., 30c a couple, 25c single.

Saturday, March 4 — ACCK Orchestra concert, Lindley Hall, Newton.

Sunday, March 5 — Fun and games, Fannestock out of doors, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ecology begins at home

Many of us have climbed aboard the 'Ecology Bandwagon'; raising our voices in a shrill outcry against the 'them' in industry and government who have the audacity to pollute our nation. How dare they throw their filth around!

Well friends; how dare we throw our filth around? Look at the grounds of this campus. Despite the efforts of the maintenance staff, count up the cigarette butts, chewing gum wrappers, cans, broken glass, candy and spilled coke. How Dare We?

Those bad thems, with their oil slicks, strip-ming and asphalt parking lots. They with their disregard for the growing, living things of this world. Trying to save themselves additional operational costs and time by plowing through instead of going around. How dare them!

How dare us. Look at the grass that will soon be green lawn. Look at the dirt where there is no grass, living or dead, because feet and motorcycles and bicycles were too lazy or busy to go around and so plowed through instead. We have traded a few spared steps for a summer's worth of bare paths.

The erosion of Alaskan tundra, the pollution of Lake Erie, the mercury level of tuna fish, are important; solutions must be found.

Perhaps we here on this campus can start being part of the solution by becoming less of the problem.

We get letters —

Phase one of voting starts now

Dear Editor,

Why should I vote? My little vote won't count."

That's right! The ballot you cast next November is, just by itself, an insignificant part of the whole process of voting. Phase One of your vote starts now.

Voting starts in the local Republican and Democratic caucuses. A caucus is a meeting of all voters in the county to elect local delegates to the party's district conventions. The delegates sent to the national convention not only choose the party's presidential candidate, but decide the party platform this candidate is to support.

If you the voter want some voice in what issues are raised within this country and want a presidential candidate nominated who supports your view on these issues, your voting starts now.

At the Republican caucus on Saturday or at the Democratic caucus April 8, you may vote for delegates who support your presidential candidate or are uncommitted and who have ideas of party platform policy closest to your own.

To insure minority representation the Republican party encourages and the Democratic party has ruled that delegates chosen must be according to sex, race, and age proportional to the sex, race and age distribution of eligible voters in the state.

Both parties no longer permit "unit rule" where the candidate supported by the majority of voters attending the caucus is automatically given all the delegates from the caucus.

Any voter may be a delegate. If we as young people are going to elect delegates with views similar to our own, some of us must become delegates. If you want to run for a delegate position, contact Don Hoover, Floy Ditmars, or Cindy Fraley for information.

To attend a local caucus meeting you must be a registered voter of McPherson County. A citizen of the United States who has lived in the State of Kansas six months or more, and is 18 years of age and upwards or will have attained the age of 18 years at the next election, must register before he or she can vote.

When a voter has been registered according to law his registration shall continue to be valid until any one of the following occurs:

— The voter changes name by marriage, divorce or legal proceeding.

— The voter changes residence by moving out of the voting district in which he resided at the time he registered.

— The voter fails to vote at a general election occurring on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November in a year having an even number.

If any of the above has occurred, you must re-register.

Upon registering in McPherson County, legal residence is established. If you own anything taxable it becomes subject to local taxes. When your driver's license or license plates need to be renewed, you will need Kansas licenses and car registrations. City Hall and the County Clerk's office are open for registration from 8

Recruiters, students share ideas

by Bob Hamrick

McPherson College students had a chance to share their ideas with someone other than fellow students Feb. 23. A team of army recruiters, two male officers and one female nurse, visited the campus.

The recruiters set up in the Student Union about 10:30 a.m. and stayed until 2 that afternoon. The group reported to Jim Tomlinson that Mac was the first campus on which they had recruited in the past five years because of resentment on the part of students.

Activity between the recruiters and students seemed minimal until noon when students began to flock to the cafeteria for lunch. By 12:30, between 20 and 35 students had gathered and were firing a barrage of questions at the two male recruiters.

"The kids were just trying to find out where the guys' heads were at," reported Stew Skinner. "They wanted to know why they were here, and I suppose they wanted to harass them too."

Topics of the conversations included the recruiters experience in Vietnam, use of force in solving problems, and the reason for the recruiters on

campus. At one point, one of the officers said, "We're not recruiters. We're here to explain what the army might have to offer you." A student fired back, "That's what I call recruiting."

Another statement that drew strong criticism from the group of students came from the other male officer. "I don't like war or killing. I just do my job and I do enjoy that."

"What was your job in Vietnam?" a student asked.

The officer replied, "I ordered people to kill the enemy." The officer reported that he had gone into the army just as a C.O., then later re-joined for economic reasons.

Though the conversation seemed to be more of a shouting match at times, both sides exhibited control and students

let other students know when they appeared to be getting angry. One of the officers was asked what he thought of the students.

"I think you're just expressing your sincere opinion," he replied.

Although it is campus policy to allow Army recruiters on campus, in the past they have always set up displays in the placement bureau rather than the Student Union.

"We have to treat them the same as any other business," said Dr. Rothrock, placement director. "We're in business to serve students, and if the Army can serve the students' needs, we can't deny them the chance to talk with a recruiter. We have no right to determine what students should or should not be exposed to."

Boxes bring ecology closer

Bringing ecology home, McPherson dormitories will soon be equipped with re-cycling boxes.

Students are urged to collect their newspapers, magazines, and other paper so they can

be taken downtown and stored by the McPherson Junior High conservation class.

The Kiwanis Club will provide the truck needed to transport the refuse to the re-cycling plant in Hutchinson.

Students investigate State mental institute

by Susan Burkholder

Students from three ACCK colleges studied techniques of clinical Psychology and Mental Health at Larned State Hospital. The study led by Dr. Paul Van Dyke, Professor of Psychology, took place over the month of January.

After a two day workshop on their views of mental health and mental illness, the students were sent directly to hospital wards where their activities varied from interviewing new patients to giving group psychology tests.

"The major drawback of this experience," Rod Custer, one of the students, remarked, "has been that it was much too short." Of the hospital staff, he

said. "They have contributed unselfishly to each of us in our experience."

Bob Mann summarized his feelings by saying, "I am impressed by the therapy programs and see the need for structures in mental health. At first I felt that individual therapy was the only way to help people, but I am no longer convinced of that."

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My Neighbors



a.m. to 4 p.m. if you want to register in time for the Republican Caucus. A registrar from the court house will be coming to McPherson College later.

Registration is encouraged for all students. This should be done in McPherson, at home during Easter vacation, or by mail with absentee registration forms. Students planning to move to their home states before voting in November should check that state's requirements before registering. These requirements are posted in the Spectator office.

You might be able to register while living here, attend a caucus, and re-register when you move. Also, students intending to move back to their home state must be aware that if and when they run for a political office they may be required to have voted in that state's elections for the last four or five elections.

For many of us at McPherson College the 1972 election is a new opportunity. The 18-year-old vote may have been adopted as an alternative to communicating with Billyclubs. It may also be a challenge to see if, given the opportunity, we will make the changes youth have demanded.

America isn't waiting for us to vote some other time, when we're old, when we're better informed, when we're not studying so hard. The test of the youth vote is right now, in 1972. Where will you be March 4 and April 8?

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Miller has got 'room for one more'

by Nazir Zahra

Most Mac students think Clare Miller is a library. He is not.

Clare Miller is the man who always "has room for one more" — one more person to help — one more community project — one more, day, month, year for higher education. Miller Library is one of the most recent evidences of his generosity towards McPherson College.

He also spends hours deliberating with McPherson's Board of Trustees and counseling individual students.

Miller was born in 1907 on a farm east of McPherson. The family moved to town when Clare was nine years old where he secured a job delivering groceries using a team of mules. He worked at his job evenings and weekends while attending elementary school.

His next professional venture was his own shoe-shine business. He covered the town shining shoes in every barber and shoe shop. He developed a thriving business and, even today, has a reputation for shining a mean shoe!

He continued his shining business and during summer, he took another job as well, haul-

ing coal and feed for the local grain elevator.

When Miller was 14, his father and four other men invested \$50 each and started San Ore Construction Company.

After graduation from McPherson High School, Miller entered McPherson College. He played football and basketball, keeping in shape by shoveling coal in the summer months.

After two years of college, and out of money, Miller accepted a position as McPherson County's assistant engineer. He continued his education through a correspondence course and eventually became a professional engineer.

In 1929, he became construction engineer for San Ore and

in 1937 became president of the company. Clare Miller and his brothers eventually became owners of the entire company.

From a \$40,000 industry in 1937, the company has grown to a multi-million dollar company today.

Miller's hard work to finance his own education has created a concern for higher education and he has sponsored many students both on the national and international level.

His concern for his community has involved his efforts as far back as his college years. Just how involved is he?

Clare Miller has been National President of the Associated General Contractors of America; president of the Kansas

Contractors Association three times; director of the United States Chamber of Commerce; director of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, post and district commander of the American Legion and President of Methodist Youthville.

Clare Miller is currently Chairman of the Board of the International Road Federation; director of Kansas Asphalt Pavers Association; director of Kansas State Network, KARD, Channel 3 TV; director of McPherson and Citizens State Bank; director of Pioneer Savings and Loan Association; director of the Heritage Securities Corporation; director of Great Plains Life Insurance Company;

director of Kansas Development Credit Corporation; member of the Farm and Ranch Life Insurance Company's advisory board; Trustee of McPherson College.

Through all the years of struggles, hard work and involvements, Miller has remained a family man. He and his wife have adopted five children. They also have a "sorta son" in Tokyo — a boy whom he brought to America, gave a home with his children, and sent to college.

Clare Miller always "has room for one more."

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Linda's all at sea

What do recent McPherson College graduates do?

Linda Keim, a January 1972 graduate has joined the staff of World Campus Afloat. She serves as a resident assistant, a work-study director, and general errand girl for other staff aboard the S.S. Atlantic.

"It's a twenty-four hour a day job," Linda wrote in a recent letter to a McPherson College friend.

As resident assistant, Linda's responsibilities include welcoming and counseling 45 girls adjusting to ship life. Linda was

also kept busy nursing seasick passengers during three days of rough seas before arriving in Casa Blanca, Spain.

Formerly a work-study student on the ship, Linda now oversees the work-study programs of 40 students.

Part of the fun of Linda's work is in initiating students to new customs. A day of festivities marks the crossing of the equator. To culminate the activities, those students who have never crossed the equator are thrown into a garbage-filled swimming pool.

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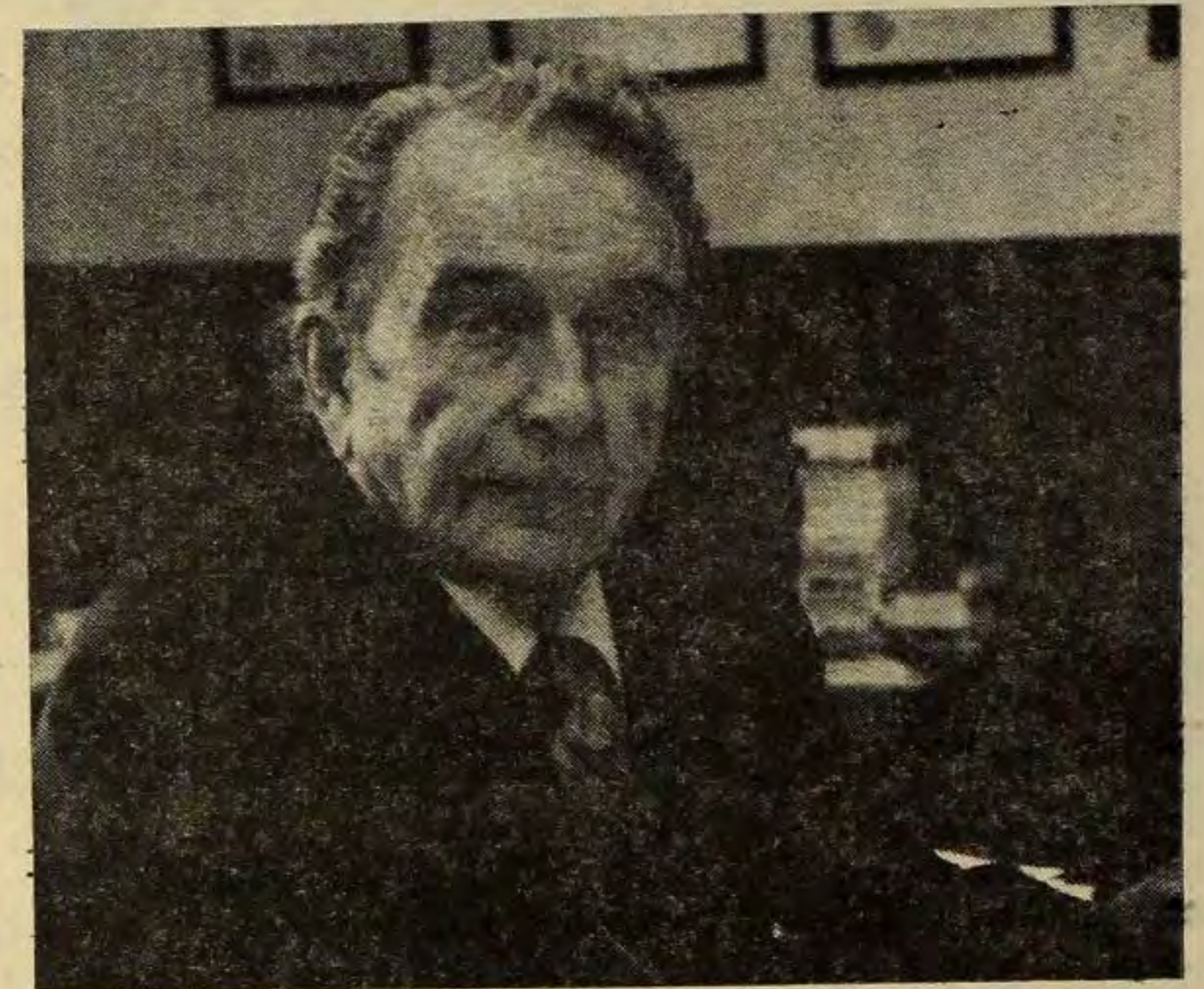
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Merlin L. Frantz
Dean of Academic Affairs



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



The BSU's Ray Gibbs goes up for a shot against Ken Fuls. The BSU and College Courts are tied for first place in the campus intramural men's basketball tournament.

Season ends with bang

Mac's Bulldogs finished off the 1972 basketball season with a bang as they defeated Tabor College 84-81 Friday night at the Roundhouse.

The Bulldogs played their best and at one point led by 12 points. Tabor wouldn't give up though, and managed to come back and lead by one point late in the game. Mac's back-up men proved too strong, however, and the Dogs went on to victory.

Rob Gerlach came off the bench to put in 23 points and lead the Bulldogs in scoring. Jeff Frey scored 17 and pulled down many valuable rebounds.

In their second to the last home game, Feb. 22, the Bulldogs lost to Bethel College 109-81.

The first half ended with Bethel leading 47-41.

Outsized all the way, the Dogs fought hard but things went cold and Bethel seemed to walk away with a 28 point victory margin.

Russell Clifton was the top scorer with 29 points. Junior Don Cameron had 13.

The Bulldogs' basketball sea-

son ended with a 7-16 record. The top scorer of the season was junior college transfer student Don Camerson, jr, Oberlin, who averaged 18 points a game.

Russell Clifton, soph., Gallop, N.M., averaged 15 points a game.

The team will lose only one senior, Rich Brindle, Agawam, Mass., in next year's line-up.

Track looks good

All signs point to victory for this season's 23-man track team.

The men, including many returning lettermen, have been working out under the direction of coach Art Ray for several weeks.

For many team members, however, the competition has already started.

Ivan Torres placed sixth in the two mile walk at the National Indoor Track Meet with a time of 17:30.

Later in the Doane Indoor Triangular Meet, Phil Stover placed second in the 1,000 yard run, with a time of 2:19. He ran the mile in 4:29 that same day.

Getting third in the half mile run, was Vic Doll with a time of 2:00.5. In the field events

Roger Kamla threw the shot 46 feet, 5 1/4 inches to take home third place.

The first meet of the outdoor season will be March 11 when the Bulldogs host the Hutchinson Jr. College Blue Dragons. The following Friday, their second home meet will pit them against the Tabor College Blue Jays.

The men going out for track are:

Seniors: Ray Craft, Mark Heidebrecht, John Miller, Mike Parks, Hector Morales, Bob Rosales, Wayne Staffmeyer, Phil Stover, Ivan Torres, Ralph Dickerson.

Juniors: Gary Best, Jim Anwalt, Vic Doll, Augie Hirt.

Sophomores: Tom Cope, Roger Kamla, Jim Ulrich.

Freshmen: Dan Daniels, Tony Hoch, Terry Ingram, Zack Meyers, Randy Porter, Ben Work.

Tennis season starts Mon.; Coach urges participation

Tennis practice is scheduled to start Monday, March 6. All men interested in being on this year's tennis team are asked to report to the Gym classroom at 3:15 Monday afternoon.

The first match against Kansas Wesleyan will be played March 17.

Returning from last year's squad are Dennis Farnsworth, Roger Trimmel and Harold Hamilton. Some of the freshmen who lettered in high school expected to report are Mark Melhorn, Bill Bohnenblust and

Keith Graber. Several of the novices expected to battle it out for fifth and sixth positions are John Hurley, John O'Dor and Bill Coleman.

Weather permitting, practice will begin Monday afternoon immediately after the briefing session.



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