



Co-chairmen for the upcoming Telethon, Prof. Mary Ann Robinson, John Wagoner and Christy Young, relax before supervising over the 1500 calls

expected to be made. Rev. Paul Miller, not pictured, is the fourth co-chairman of the event.

Telethon will get underway

The first telethon of the three-year "Make A Commitment" Campaign kicks off at the Elks Club Feb. 28, with a dinner for all the callers and captains.

Now in its fifth year, the telethon has a goal of \$80,000 to \$100,000 in gifts and three-year pledges, noted Gerald J. Holman, director of development.

"Since many of the alumni have already contributed, the 124 volunteers will make only 1500 calls this year, compared to about 5000 in previous years," he said.

After receiving instructions the night of the kickoff dinner, the

callers and captains plan to spend six evenings a week from March 2-22, calling alumni, past contributors, and friends of the College.

Twelve phones at the People's Center will provide communication for the 92 students and 28 faculty members contacting people from the east coast to the west.

Many students and faculty have already been asked to help with the previously alumni-run telethon, but the organizers will still gladly accept other volunteers.

Yoder selects cast for new production

Rehearsals for "The Effects of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" began recently for the March 21 and 22 performances. The Paul Zindel play will be directed by Prof. Una Yoder and presented in Brown Auditorium.

Karlene Tyler, a senior speech major, has been cast as Beatrice, the proud yet jealous mother who hurts those whom she needs to love.

Ruth, the pretty but extremely high strung daughter, will be played by Donna Miller, soph., Wichita. Christy Young, jr., McPherson, will portray the younger daughter Tillie, who

undertakes a prize-winning experiment with marigolds.

Other cast members include Sheree Holman, soph., McPherson, as Janice, and Paul Keim, soph., Flagstaff, Ariz., as the old man. Stage manager will be Mike Hughbanks, fr.

Mrs. Yoder said that the two act production is very serious but "is fairly new and has been very popular and presented at several schools."

The theme of the play revolves around Tillie's experiment which proves that something beautiful and full of promise can emerge from even the most barren, afflicted soil.

MCCC enacts proposal to provide alternates

A proposal for alternate delegates to the McPherson College Community Council was passed unanimously by MCCC at their monthly meeting last Thursday.

All alternates must adhere to the same responsibilities as members and will be seated on the Council on a rotation basis in the case of an absence. The student alternates will be those two candidates who receive the greatest number of votes in the election after the six delegates, and faculty members will be chosen in the same manner. The administrative alternate will be by presidential appointment.

Next on the agenda was an item from Rod Neher, jr., Anna, Ill., which raised the question of whether MCCC was merely a recommending body and not authorized to make policies.

His proposal was prompted when the extended library hours policy was implemented in a different form than passed by the Council. At the November meeting, MCCC voted the following library hours into effect: Sunday 1-11 p.m. and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Instead the library was open from 2-10 p.m. on Sunday instead

of the hours passed with 17 yes and two abstaining votes.

To discover whether "MCCC is meant to be simply a recommending body to the President of the College or whether it has the authority to play a more active role in the formation of College policy," Rod traced the question of MCCC's authority back to its origin in 1971.

However, as Dr. Galen Snell, chairperson of the Council, was out of town and Rod had a class, the item was tabled until the March meeting with an 11-6 vote.

Do you have a flair for writing? "The Spectator" is urgently in need of reporters for the spring semester. Good writers will be appreciated and bad writers will be trained.

Although students may write for no credit those wishing to enroll for one hour of journalism credit should enroll in "Reporting Practice." Short staff meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. to discuss the previous issue.

If you are interested, contact one of the editors, Kent Wagoner, Stan Adams or Bruce Clary, or Norma Tucker, faculty adviser.



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February 21, 1975

No. 13

Council Chairman to speak on energy

"Energy Shortage-Fact or Hoax?" will be the title of the presentation of Robert Robel, Chairman of the Kansas Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources at a convocation at 9 a.m., Feb. 27 in Brown Auditorium.

Robel is currently on the faculty at Kansas State University and is the former President of the Kansas Academy of Sciences. He has been very active speaking across the nation on the energy problem.

Following the convo at 9 a.m., Robel will meet in two sessions with interested persons at 10 and 11 a.m. in Harnly 101. Interested students and faculty also are invited to dine with Robel in the private dining room at noon.

Recent national survey reveals Mcfrosch traditional in values

A survey released last month by the American Council on Education reported that 61.3 per cent of McPherson College freshmen choose careers because they want to make a contribution to society and 79.6 per cent want careers which will be helpful to others. McPherson College freshmen were significantly higher in these categories than were freshmen across the nation. National norms are based on data from 364 institutions.

At McPherson College, 72 per cent of the freshmen believe that helping others in difficulty is an essential objective while 64.9 per cent of those questioned nationally considered this essential. Developing a philosophy of life was rated essential by 79.6 per

Dead bodies discovered in basement of Brown

One reclines while the other sits waiting in a basement room in Brown Auditorium. Waiting perhaps, for their cue in a play? No, the production in which these two people played an integral role has long since disappeared from the Kansas stage of history.

Nothing remains of the life they knew and for years they made their home in a glass case in the McPherson Museum. Previously their dwellings had been in western Kansas and McPherson County but now both the skeletons of early Kansas pioneers have come to rest in Brown Auditorium's furnace room.

The native Americans were removed from their home in the

museum last year when the uprising at Wounded Knee and other incidents brought the Indians' protests to the attention of national media. One reason for their demonstrations was that they considered it disrespectful to have their ancestors' remains on display in museums.

These Indians' quiet rest in Brown Auditorium was disturbed recently when the college's insurance company insisted that the furnace room be cleaned out as it had become a fire hazard.

Consequently, Prof. Una Yoder, drama, is faced with the problem of finding a resting place for not only a cardboard model of the Globe Theatre but also for the two skeletons.

cent of McPherson freshmen and by only 65.4 per cent of those in the total survey. Of the total, 43.6 per cent considered financial success essential but only 29.8 per cent at McPherson agreed.

Morality at McPherson College reflected a more traditional stance than in the total survey. While 41.9 per cent nationally said that they expect to "live together before marriage" only 18.1 per cent of McPherson College freshmen had that expectation. Belief that marijuana should be legalized was held by only 22.6 per cent at McPherson but by 44.4 per cent nationally.

McPherson College freshmen are more concerned about financing college than are other

students. Nationally 36.4 per cent report no concern at all and 16.5 per cent see finances as a major concern. At McPherson 27.4 per cent express no major concern about financing and 27.4 per cent report that financing college is a major concern. Although 26.5 per cent of total students surveyed expect to work at an outside job during college, 35.1 per cent of McPherson College freshmen plan to work. However while 75 per cent across the nation expect to receive no support from local or private scholarships or grants, 43.8 per cent of McPherson freshmen expect to receive up to \$500, 26.2 per cent expect to receive from \$500-\$999, and 3.8 expect to receive from \$1,000-\$4,000 in local or private financial aid.

Please bury sacred bones

Somehow, last year, the furnace room in the basement of Brown Auditorium acquired a pair of new residents with two distinguishing characteristics—they are native Americans, and—they are dead.

The story of how this happened is incredulously ludicrous. According to McPherson Museum curator, Prof. S. M. Dell, the two glass encased bodies were moved from the museum last year when Indian demonstrations captured the national spotlight, with the belief being some Indians might object to the display of the bones of some of their sacred ancestors.

The decision to move the bodies to, of all places, a furnace room in the college auditorium was less than a brainstorm. It would seem obvious that the finding and dragging out of the bodies would eventually occur, posing the same problems.

The fact of the matter is, if no one wants this troublesome duo popping up again (and the Lord only knows where), something permanent must be done.

Perhaps if these two Indians could speak they would say, "You don't have to bury my heart at Wounded Knee, just bury me."

It seems the only logical, humane thing to do. Who would even consider anything else?



Pictures from the Interterm photography classes GA-101 and GA-111 are now on display in the showcases in Friendship Hall. GA-101 is black and

white photography and GA-111 is color photography. The above photo from the display is by Kent Wagoner.

Macalendar

Friday, Feb. 21 — Last day to add courses.

Friday, Feb. 21 — Alpha Psi Omega Costume Party at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, followed by the movie "For Whom The Bell Tolls" at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Men's basketball at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Hillsboro. MC vs. Tabor College. Final game of the season.

Monday, Feb. 24 — Last day to enroll for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Program in the Business Office.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Lion's film, "Mexico", in Brown at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Convocation in Brown at 9 a.m. Robert Robel, Chairman of the Kansas Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources: "Energy Shortage — Fact or Hoax?"

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Women's State Basketball Tournament action begins at Fort Hays State.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Women's State Basketball Tournament action continues.

'Spec' states policy

All letters will be handled by the editors.

All letters must be signed when they come to the editors, and unless sufficient reason is given, the signature will accompany the letter when it is published.

Everything will be published within the limits of space, good taste, and the laws of libel. The editors reserve the right to edit the letter to make it conform with the stated standards. If changes of any consequence are made, the editors will notify the writer.

Monster lacks 'cosmic power'

by James Marinovich

By the time one has read through the first half of "The Hawkline Monster" one sad fact is already painfully obvious: Brautigan's magic is gone, his style grown ragged with age, and two words burn unnervingly in one's brain while reading the rest of the novel — has-been.

Two factors which were essential to the success of his past novels, his simple Hemingway-like narrative and odd, inventive humor, have faded, resulting in a pallid, totally expendable work.

Brautigan at his best (he seems to have reached his peak in his previous novel, "The Abortion") is like a hip Hemingway, incorporating Hemingway's style, and sometimes his themes, with Brautigan's own absurd metaphysics.

His incredible similes are often so original that they can be described best as "Brautiganian." They breathe a strange new life into the concrete and mundane.

For instance: "His eyes were like the shoelaces of a harpsichord," and "The sun was like a huge fifty-cent piece that someone had poured kerosene on and then had lit it with a match and said, 'Here, hold this while I go get a newspaper,' and put the coin in my hand but never came back."

Thus, a thick surreal atmosphere is created, yet tinged with truth so as to spark in the reader a flame of elating recognition. His humor, like Vonnegut's, is one of a comforting benevolence which brings hope even in the strangest and most foreboding of situations. However, this is true only of Brautigan at his best.

In this, his fifth novel, his electric prose and absurd humor has given way to a crude, lifeless style of story-telling. Cosmic similes, such as those above are not to be found; the vibrant wit which made his other novels worth reading has also disappeared, replaced by only somewhat amusing anecdotes.

We get letters

Ex-Editor writes news from Spain

Dear Editor,

I cannot believe I have only been gone a week. It seems like 10 years since I left the beloved States, but they say it takes about three weeks to get adjusted to this place so maybe the time will pass more quickly.

The University of Valencia is very big and modern. There is a lot of political unrest here and walls have been spray painted with slogans like "Down with Dictator" and "Political power to the working class." I suspect that American students as well as Spanish students have had a hand in this.

You might be interested to know that there are, for some reason, no newspapers sold over here. For that reason mail with any news of the U.S. is a big deal.

My books just set me back 1610 pesetas, which sounds like a lot because it is—about \$35—for three textbooks. Of course, I picked the

courses with the most expensive books.

Speaking of courses — the classes are conducted a little different than at Mac. Everybody smokes like crazy and the rooms only have one window which is now being kept closed because of the cool weather. Consequently it is like a smoke screen. One of these days I think I will stand up and sing "Smoke Gets In My Eyes."

The University is two miles from the apartment in which I live. This necessitates several things. Either I leave an hour early, or I take a cab—about 70 cents—or I take the bus—about 12 cents. Usually I walk but I had to rearrange my schedule so now I have to make two trips everyday. That adds up to eight miles a day, so guess I will have to spring for the bus once in a while. ¡Mi pobres piernas!

Fortunately or unfortunately

they do speak Spanish here and very rapidly at that. I guess I am getting along okay, but it is tricky. My classes require me to concentrate in order to understand but it is hard to listen all the time.

Adios, Catharine Hamm

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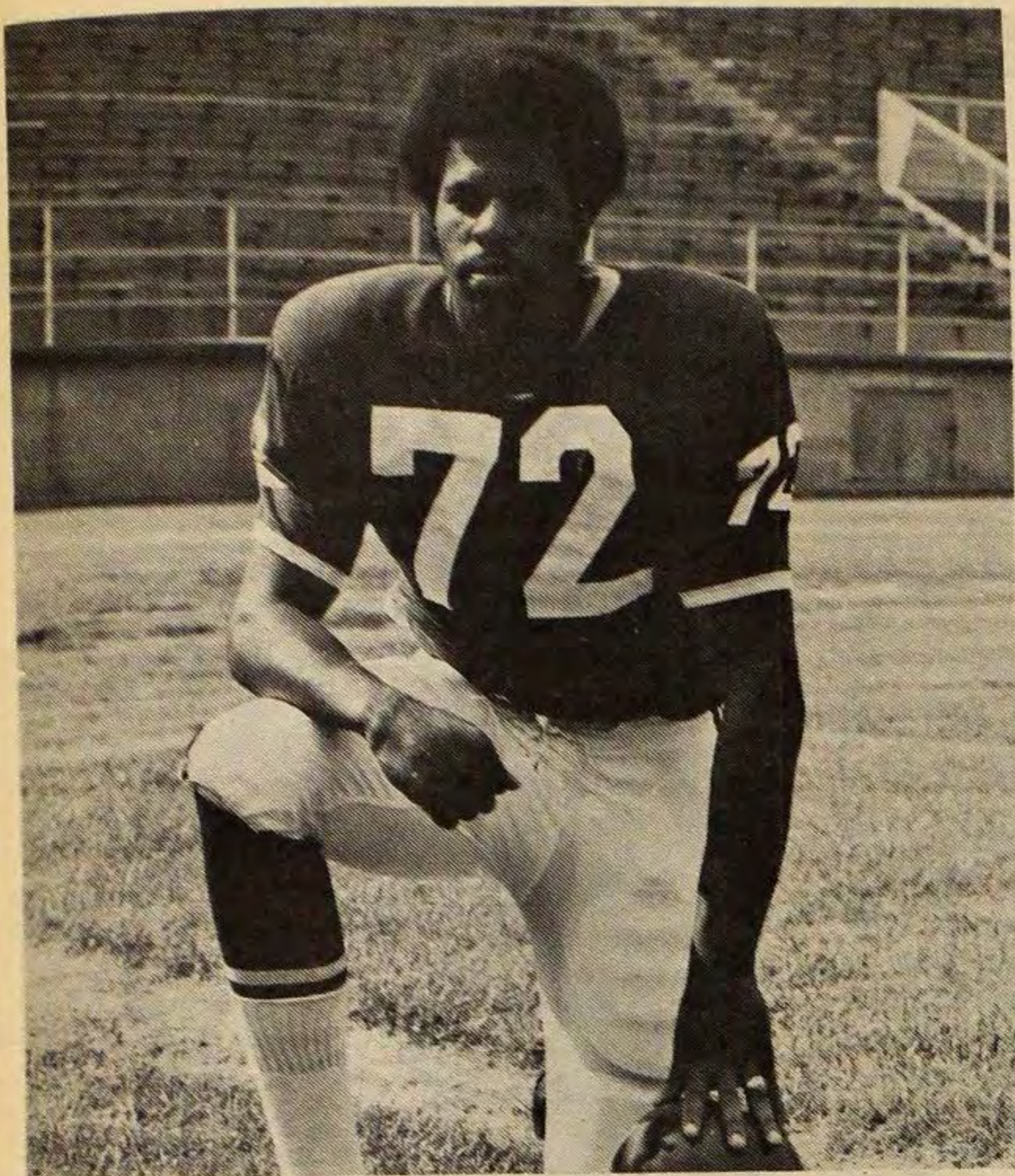
REPORTERS AND WRITERS

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Linda Pfaltzgraf
Cindy Mines

The plot—usually the least important component of Brautigan's works—becomes one of the few relatively interesting aspects of the novel. To quote an excerpt from the jacket: "The time is 1902; the setting, Eastern Oregon. Magic Child, a 15-year-old Indian girl, wanders into the house-of-prostitution looking for the right men to kill the monster that lives in the ice-caves under the basement of Miss Hawkline's cold yellow house. The men she finds are Greer and Cameron. . ."

A gothic western; sounds exciting enough, perhaps even a "new dimension in fiction." Admittedly, the originality of the story did indeed fascinate this writer for awhile, a fascination which was soon replaced by a disappointment over one of America's most entertaining novelist's first real failure.

So should Richard Brautigan be written off as a has-been? One can only hope that he comes back with something really good, maybe "The Old Hippie and The Sea."



Glenn 'Oop' Anderson, standout defensive football player the past four seasons for the Bulldogs, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Cleveland Browns sign 'Oop' as free agent in football draft

by Linda Pfalzgraf

A chant thunders from the McPherson crowd, a chant that has rolled across football stadiums and basketball courts for the last four years, "Oop, Oop, Oop, Oop!" That chant is now going to roll across the prairies, north, to Cleveland, Ill., home of the Cleveland Browns, professional football team.

Glenn Anderson a 6'4" 225-pound senior from Chester, Pa., has announced that he will sign with the Browns at the conclusion of the Bulldog basketball season. "Oop," whom football coach Don Rominger called "one of the best athletes ever to attend McPherson College," received contract bids from the Green Bay Packers, the Detroit Lions, the Atlanta Falcons, the New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns.

"I always wanted to play ball at a small college," said Glenn ex-

plaining why he came to McPherson, "I had some friends who were playing football here at Mac, so I made a trip out here to see the campus."

Glenn was on the starting Bulldog team as a defensive tackle his freshman and sophomore years, but was then moved to defensive end. Coach Rominger said, "Glenn likes to get out and move around on defense."

"My game improved a whole lot at defensive end," Glenn commented, "I wasn't moving too rapidly at tackle."

Pro scouts began contacting "Oop" as a junior. At first these overtures were in the form of questionnaires, but by this year, scouting services were in contact with him, and then the Browns sent a scout to watch Glenn toward the end of the season.

Glenn considers having been selected for the All-KCAC team, All-District squad and receiving an honorable mention on the NAIA All-Star team as being the highlights of his football career at McPherson College.

Basketball is another sport at which Glenn excels. "The thing

that really helped Glenn was basketball," said Coach Rominger. "Basketball helped Glenn's agility and helped build overall strength." Head basketball Coach Jim Bauersfeld commented, "Glenn is quick and moves well for a big man on the court."

Both sports fit well with Glenn's major which is physical education. He has said that he would eventually like to go into coaching.

Why Cleveland? Glenn explained, "I feel I have the best opportunity at Cleveland as they have a new coach and they are currently rebuilding their program."

Glenn received a call from both the Green Bay Packers and the Cleveland Browns asking him to sign as a free agent the day after the pro draft.

"Cleveland offered me a pretty good deal," said Glenn, "and a good opportunity only comes along once."

Sifrit returns as pastor-in-residence

The second Brethren minister to participate in the pastor-in-residence program, Rev. Robert Sifrit, has a rich investment in McPherson College.

Rev. Sifrit not only has two sons attending Mac, but also made Mac his home away from home for four years.

Rev. Sifrit attended Bethany Theological Seminary and has since served three churches. For the past five years he has been pastor at Waka, Tex.

Ref. Sifrit felt the seven days spent here was a bit short and added that he would like to return as pastor-in-residence again.

The younger Sifrits on campus, soph. Lynn, and junior Robin naturally echoed wishes for a longer stay. "It was nice to have him here," commented Lynn. "I wish mother could have come with him. Dad saw me play college

basketball for the first time, and that was exciting for both of us."

"We played a lot of ping-pong," chided Robin, "and it seemed like he was well accepted by the students while he was here."

Collecting Indian artifacts, including dozens of arrowheads, fills most of what little spare time Rev. Sifrit has, and Tuesday af-

ternoon he spent three hours at the McPherson Museum.

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Laura Sundahl and Jan Foley hustle back on defense as Bethany fast breaks in their game Monday night in the McPherson gym.

Women win crown, look towards State

by Stan Adams

Balanced scoring and a pressing defense carried the McPherson College women's basketball squad to a pair of league victories and sole possession of the Kansas Conference crown last week as well as a berth in state competition.

Tabor and Bethany both fell prey to the league champs. The Bluejays lost 65-56 in overtime and Bethany was downed 65-57 on Monday.

The Tabor contest was knotted at the half, 28-28 and 53-53 at the end of regulation time. Senior Laura Sundahl canned a free throw with 35 seconds left to send the battle into the extra session. The Mac women dominated the overtime and paved the way for their final nine point margin.

Sundahl poured in 22 points to pace the Bulldogs, while Janice Cordell and Jeanne Sullentrop added 16 and 12, respectively. Jan Foley and Denise Creevan split rebounding efforts, each hauling

in 12.

Against Bethany Mac took a ten point lead to the dressing room at the halfway mark. Their lead increased by as much as 18 in the second period, but then the Swedes staged a comeback attempt to draw within striking distance. Several crucial buckets late in the game by Sullentrop, Creevan and Foley prevented the opposition from inching too close, and the girls were on their way to the league championship.

Both Bethany and Mac hit 31 per cent from the floor and the Bulldogs were outrebounded 54-47. Bethany was plagued with 25 turnovers compared to Mac's 12. McPherson connected for 13 free throws, ten more than Bethany.

McPherson finished the league schedule with an 11-1 record, the lone loss coming from second place St. Mary of the Plains. The Mac girls take on Wichita State in a rematch to end the regular season, and then enter State Tournament play on Feb. 27.



Jeanne Sullentrop scores over a Bethany defender. The Mac girls clinched the conference crown in the game, finishing with a 11-1 record.

End year at Tabor, Indoor track season gets untracked lose two in league

by Lisa Gaskill

Tabor College will furnish season ending competition for the McPherson College Bulldogs tomorrow night at Hillsboro. The Bulldogs will be looking for their first conference victory.

The Bulldogs failed to record a win in two outings with conference schools this past week.

Although the game with Southwestern College was close, 69-64, Mac couldn't quite manage the win.

Wes Padgett was the top scorer for the night with 20 points and Matt Duerksen was close behind with 18.

The difference in the game came at the free throw line where Mac had two out of only four attempts and Southwestern had 26 attempts and put in 17 of them.

Mac outscored them from the field by ten points, with 36 out of 71 shots.

Friends' Falcons, the conference leading team, kept their perfect conference record intact with a 91-69 win over Mac.

Cold shooting by the Bulldogs didn't help any with only 26 of 81 shots going in. However, the shooting from the line was good with 15 made of the 17 attempted.

Delton Coddington, freshman from Hill City, is currently leading the conference in free throw shooting. Out of 43 attempted shots, Delton has made 39 of them for a whopping 90.69 per cent. Although he hasn't shot enough to rate on the national chart his percentage would rank about ninth nationally.

The District 10 indoor track meet at Pittsburg is coming up March 1 and McPherson track men have been preparing for the event with several indoor meets.

Sponsoring the meets have been Fort Hays State, Doane College in Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan. Mac has had several good individual showings.

Freddie Wilson, first semester freshman, performed consistently well in these meets, running the 440 at Hays in 51.8 seconds, good for first place. At Doane the same time of 51.8 won second place from Fred. He returned to Doane and placed second with a 51.7 performance and then won the event at Nebraska Wesleyan with a time of 51.6 seconds.

Eric Herman, soph., heaved the shot 48'4" and placed fourth at Hays. At Doane he improved his mark to 48'5" and recorded a 48' mark at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Long jumper Steve Cameron,

jr., jumped 20'5" at the Fort Hays meet and Harold Rose, soph., recorded a 20'5" jump at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Dave Burgess, freshman, walked the two mile in 17.09 minutes at the Hays meet and ran the two mile at Doane in 10:40 minutes.

Distance runner Duane Jackson, soph., placed fourth in the mile at Nebraska Wesleyan with a time of 4:43 minutes and ran the two mile in 10:10 minutes.

Gale Lambert, junior, high jumped 6'2" at Doane, returned to Doane and again cleared 6'2" and at Nebraska Wesleyan jumped 5'10".

Sprinters in the 60 yard dash for Mac are junior Doug Faught and John Eis, soph. Their times have been in the 6.7 and 6.8 seconds range but they haven't been able to threaten some other times of 6.2 and 6.4 seconds.

The outdoor track season will kick-off on March 15 with a dual meet with Hutchinson Juco.

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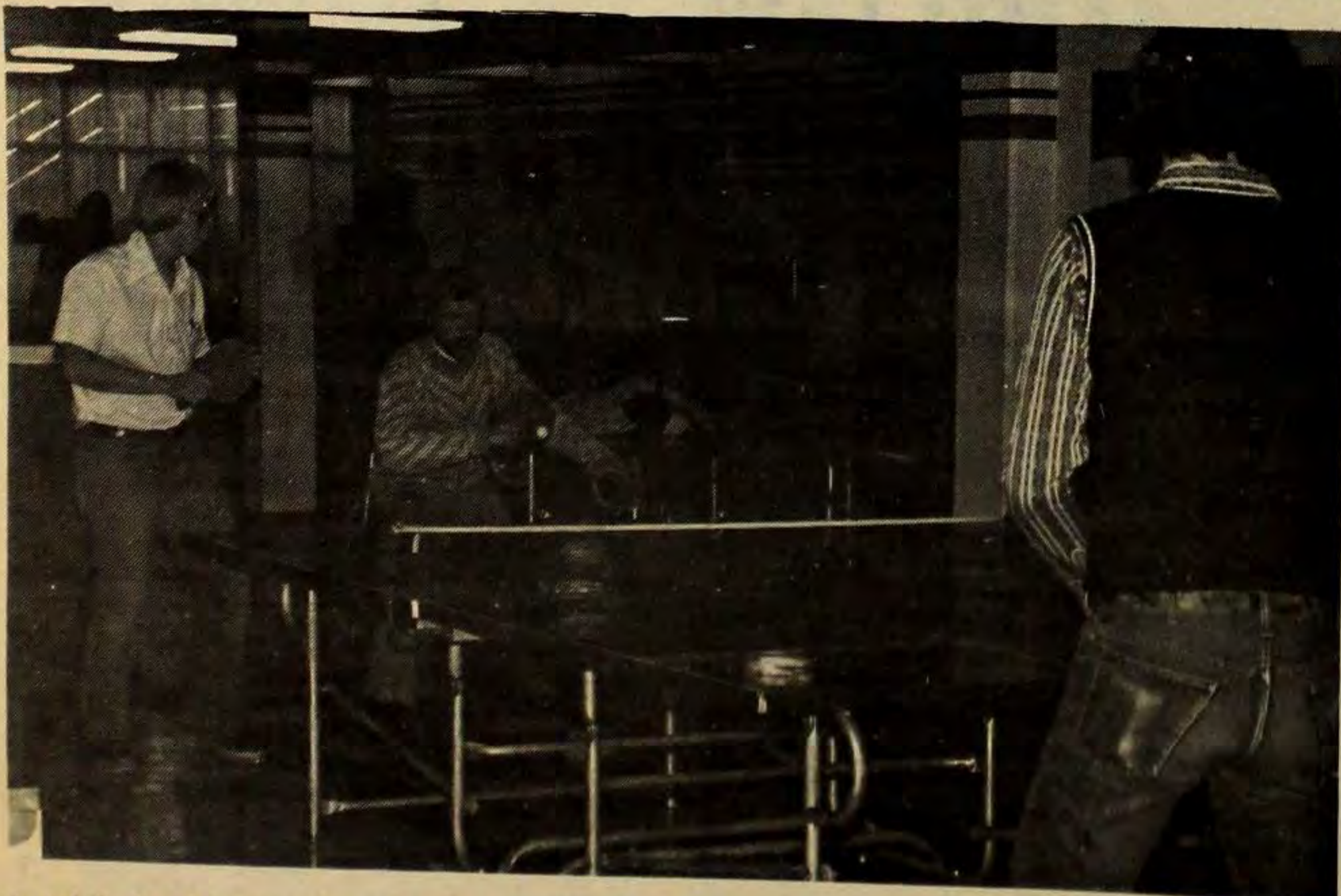
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A table tennis team is one of the newest organization formed on campus. The team recently lost their first match to a highly experienced Friends University team. They will host their first

home meeting tonight. Above, the doubles team of Don Swank and Luis Quevada return a volley against opposition.