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The McPherson College Trombones: Phil Hofen, Dallas Center, IA; Rosalea Grove, Unionville, IA; Francis Dutton, Udell, IA;

Teresa Glick, Council Bluffs, IA; Jeff Keck, Wichita, KS; and Wendy Ashton, Goodland, KS. The Trombones will be on tour April 28-May 5, 1985.

McPherson College Trombones

McPHERSON, KANSAS — The McPherson College Trombones will begin their 1985 Spring Tour on Sunday, April 28. The Trombones will travel through the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas returning to McPherson on May 4.

The Trombones, under the direction of Professor Larry

Kitzel, Associate Professor of Music at McPherson College, will perform approximately 6 evening concerts, 5 school concerts, and 4 rest home performances during the seven-day tour.

The members will perform on alto, tenor and bass trombones and also historical trombones

called sackbuts. Musical selections honoring Bach and Handel's 300th year celebration will be performed. Music of the 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20th centuries, sacred, secular, pop, and arrangements composed by students at McPherson College will also be featured.

Curriculum changes announced

by Gary Long

There will be some major changes in the curriculum next year. First the GPA needed for teacher certification will be raised from 2.35 to 2.5 in all subjects as well as one's major. A new course, "Reading in the Secondary School," will be required of all secondary education majors. There will also be an additional required hour of general methods for secondary ed. majors. A grade of D will no longer be accepted in "Introduction to Education" or methods courses. Also, beginning next fall grades will be given for student teaching and D grades will not be acceptable for a recommendation for a teaching certificate. As of May 1, 1986 all students pursuing a teaching certificate in Kansas and many other states will be required to take the National Teacher Exam. There will also be some

changes in the math requirements at McPherson College. These changes are due in part to the fact that a major portion of the National Teacher Exam is devoted to mathematics. Four new classes will be created, while one is eliminated.

Much to the disappointment of many students "Basic Math" will no longer exist. For years "Basic Math" has been an essential class for a non-mathematic B.S. The new classes will be MA 100 "Basic Math Skills," which will be an arithmetic fundamentals class. MA 101 "Intro to Algebra," which will cover basic algebra. The other new courses will equal Calculus I. It will allow the student that feels his math is not strong enough to start with Calc. I first semester to take Calc. II the second semester. This would be accomplished by taking MA 106 "Elementary Functions" in

the fall and MA 107 "Elementary Functions AND Calculus" during Interterm, both of which are new courses.

Students that have one year or less of high school math will be required to take "Basic Math Skills." Students with two years or less will be required to take "Intro to Algebra." Students with two or less than two years of high school math or an ACT score of 15 or above must start at MA 105 "College Algebra," which will remain basically the same.

These changes seem to follow a national trend to improve the quality of teachers as well as return to the "three Rs." It was not so long ago that the English requirements were increased at McPherson College. Changing the Math requirements has similar motives; to improve the quality of the "Liberal Arts Education" at McPherson College.

Students Medieval Worship

by Greg Creed

Imagine yourself, if you will, sent back in time into the Middle Ages. Go ahead, choose any Medieval century you wish. Dressed in a Benedictine monk's garb you go, pacing up the mount in line with your Brothers (Sisters too) until reaching the peak where sits an ancient monastery. If you feel a mysterious haze rolling in and the sonority of Gregorian chants resounding off old stone walls, then you are experiencing something similar to those who went on the excursion to Coronado Heights for the Medieval Worship last Tuesday evening. The event, organized by B.I.G. (Brethren Identity Group), was intended to be a form of worship that would be original, historical and, basically, fun. The participants left campus at 8:30 p.m. arriving at the destiny, somewhere on the other side of Lindsborg, by 9:00. They left their 20th century motorized vehicles and began the walk to the top of Kansas.

Leaving the modern society aside they placed the pre-recorded tape of Gregorian chants in the boom box, and so they went simulating an age long past. Entering the castle on the crown, using bedclothes for robes looking monkish, the group

began feasting upon fresh fruit, summer sausages and cheeses. Incidentally, this small fortress was built by the Spanish explorer, Coronado, sometime in the 16th century and although it is post-medieval, it served well for this outing. The crisp crunch of a green apple led into the service given by orator Lee Lengel, with readings from Dave Steele. Faces glowed in the soft candlelight as excerpts from the "Sermon on the Mount" were interpreted with a touch of medieval color. Back in the dark old days the majority of the population was illiterate, the only alternative for the clergy was to be very descriptive in expressing the scripture.

When the sermon on this mount was over the medievalists began reciting the "Lords Prayer" three times straight, followed by singing "Beautiful Savior" three more. The imagination and atmosphere of this special medieval worship service gave an authentically nostalgic, eerie yet warm feeling inside. After all had been said and sung, the chants resumed and the assembly began the silent journey back to McPherson and 1985. Some wonder if they have returned to the present, or if . . . or if they've come to the future.

..... In the news

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL JOINS TUITION EXCHANGE

The John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Ill., has announced that it is joining Tuition Exchange, effective with the 1985-1986 academic year. McPherson is also a member of this group, along with approximately 250 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

GUSTAFSON ASSISTS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Professor Steven Gustafson was guest clinician on March 19 at a middle school piano festival at Moundridge High School. Students participating were from Hillsboro, Hesston, and Moundridge. Professor Gustafson also served as adjudicator on March 30 in a master lesson format for the Newton Music Teachers Annual Piano Festival at Bethel College Fine Arts Center.

PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETINGS

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Dr. Richard Zerger, and Dr. John Burkholder attended the 117th Annual Meetings of the Kansas Academy of Sciences at Pittsburg State University, March 22, 1985. Dr. Ikenberry presented a paper in the Science Education Section entitled "A Research Program for Undergraduate Students in the Natural Sciences."

ARTS COUNCIL SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The McPherson Arts Council is seeking volunteers to call for its annual Phonathon Fund Drive, April 22-25. Phones will be available for calling from 6-9 p.m. If you are interested in helping, please call the Arts Council office, 241-6131, mornings.

PROFESSORS ELECTED INTO PHI KAPPA PHI MEMBERSHIP

Professors Dennis W. Stichter and Rodney Custer have been elected into membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi by the Fort Hays State University Chapter. To be eligible for election persons must have an academic record in the top ten percent of their class.

Professor Robert Ward of the McPherson College Computer Science Department has been invited to serve as a major presenter at a C Seminar Workshop sponsored by "Computer Language Magazine". The conference, which will occur in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in September of this year, also has on its slate of presenters such internationally recognized experts as Leor Zolman, author of one of the earliest C compilers for personal computers.

Woman: (she can do anything)

She can work side by side with any man. She can do anything they can do. She can be a legislator, a governor, or a Mayor. She can go to work on an assembly line, become a doctor, become a powerful executive, or even drive a taxi. One can not pass a construction site or a road crew and not notice that there is a woman doing the job that a man once did. It is odd that the woman on the site is not the one running the jack-hammer or swinging a sledge hammer. She seems to not only have worked her way into a man's world but also has acquired the easiest jobs. She is the one standing with a flag on the road crew, not the one shoveling the asphalt.

Women have been very effective in breaking down the stereo-types and have become truly free from their former roles as mothers, cooks, maids, and lover-wives. But men have failed to effectively emancipate themselves from not only society's expectations but also their own. How many real men want to be nurses? No real man would ever dream of his life aiding the sick of the world; that's woman's work. Not only have women been more effective in changing society but they have been more effective in the legal arena, they have passed thousands of laws giving them more rights. Men have failed to pass the law that would have given them more rights than they have had in years. Yes that damned Equal Rights Amendment. No real man is so ignorant

as to support it. Only communist wimps would have supported such a subversive idea. But just think of the freedom for men that this law would have created. No man would be forced to pay fifty percent of his income for the rest of his life for a mistake he made as a young man. Just think of it: no man would be drafted unless a woman was drafted also. But enough on the ineptitude of men and back to the progress of women.

While women have conquered some of the more difficult barriers, they have still failed to surmount what would seem the easiest. Girls still wait for the boy to call on Friday or Saturday night. A high school girl still would have died before she would ask a boy to a dance, especially prom. Girls have proven themselves in the classroom, on the athletic fields, and even in the world of business and the world of high finance, to conquer the most trivial barrier of all. It seems that a woman that plans to be a doctor or a politician should be able to ask a boy on a date, to a prom, or even to marry her.

While many women feel they have progressed by leaps and bounds but most women have not lessened their burden but increased it. Most women were tied down with the children and the house; but now is not only burdened with the labours of the home but allowed to work eight hours and then return to the home and finish her chores there as well. She's come a long way alright but she still has a long way to go.

Robotics — the future is now

by Michael Kravets

"The future is now." We've all seen telecommunications ads to this effect, and this idea has perhaps passed from wide usage. But in the Industrial Arts Department, it adequately describes the recent purchase of some of the latest robotics teaching equipment.

Industry is going to what are known as "flexible automated systems" — these include robotics, computer aided drafting, and computerized numerical control milling machines. The reason for this is precision; whether good or bad, elimination of the human factor greatly reduces inaccuracy in production.

Since this is the wave of the future, the people at the IA department felt that "this is an area . . . we had to touch on," according to Gary Mahoney.

The availability of this equipment at McPherson will enable future MAC graduates to be "familiar with this type of equipment." In the Fall 1985 semester, a new industrial technology degree will be offered, and the new equipment plays a large part in its curriculum.

Though the new robot is considerably smaller than those found in industry, the program capabilities are similar to the larger systems. In addition to programming through the teach pennant, it can be hooked into a computer for more flexibility.

This, of course, suggests that the computer science department might have an interest in this system, and they do. In fact, they worked with the IA department in acquiring the system.

The robot can be used with existing classes, as well as

having courses designed around it. According to Mahoney: "It can be used with any of the classes that deal with industry as such: Materials and Processes, Power and Energy, and Welding, to simulate how robotic welders work."

As for future courses, "We're trying to get a general, encompassing course that looks at industry as a whole, and at systems like this in industry."

Which pretty well describes the role that the new robotic system will play at McPherson — that of new and current information which applies to a generalist graduate in the area of industry, and not a robotics specialist.

"Robotics is sort of a buzz word now, and it will be for the next few years, but ten years down the road it's going to be fairly common. What we're wanting to do is to make people familiar with it."

Students aspired to spring forth in poetry

TOUCH

I need you
I need to touch you.

Sometimes I feel down
I need someone to hold me
So I'm not alone in this great big world

Sometimes I feel happy
I need someone to hold
To give my happiness away

I need you
I want you

You're beautiful
Your happy smile
Your sparkling eyes.

I want to be a part of your life
I want to hold you when you're down
I want to hold you when you're happy,

Sometimes I feel so small
like nothing's right
like no one cares
I know it's not true
But no one shows they care

Sometimes you feel so small
like nothing's right
like no one cares
You cried
You miss your family, the ones who care

I want to help, to be helped
Together we can be twice as big
We can prove another cares

It's very frightening to open your inner feelings
I feel I can trust you
I FEEL you care
Please take the chance
The chance we can help each other

I feel small and lonely
Will you care for, and protect me
So I can care for, and protect you?

Roy Grosbach

SPRING

Ah! How many lines have been scrawled in your honour?
Many words about the freshness of your season,
Many words of the emerald turf and lily white tulips,
Many words of chirping birds warbling in and out of flowering crabs,
Many words are vague and meaningless to those, to me, who pass in a stupor under towering pines.
For they blind, fail to understand the significance of that sappy odor.
Me, I fill my nostrils with your newness
each inhalation invigorates me.
Now, wetting my feet in cool spring water
Every sense, every perception I feel

your life-giving arrival.
Luster of young radiant buds and beads
of moisture from sprouting tender spears of grass you are.
You are, and you delude the frost of winter.
Her icy grip is thawing, and you restore each verdant valley,
each flowery knoll beckons my eyes.
You bring a forest-green grove,
You bring burgeon blossoms and lush meadows.
There, a knotted spruce niched high
in a steep rugged cliff side.
It receives your warmth, your glowing sun,
I too know you, and you are here.
Greg Creed



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Students participate in FLEP

by Kathy Moore

Some of the toughest areas of family life involve communication and resolving conflicts. Not everyone solves every problem that enters the home atmosphere. These can build up, adding pressure to relationships and become hard to handle. This happens everywhere — but in McPherson there is one place that can offer help.

The Family Life Education Program (FLEP) is a series of ten-week sessions of learning for all types of families. Andy Lowe, the coordinator, helps the parents learn about problem-solving strategies, listening to their children, positive reinforcement, being an effective parent and improving communication skills. A unique part of the local program is the part designed especially for the children.

All ages from infants to teenagers come with their family to the sessions, which are held at the Congregational Church on Maple Street. The kids are grouped into age brackets of two to four-year spans for the different classes. Volunteer helpers talk with them about self-awareness, what feelings are, cooperation and positive communication.

Any family can sign up for the seminars. Some are referred by the SRS, Hope Preschool, county

hospitals or family-oriented organizations. Former "students" also tell other families about FLEP and often they are the best incentive for others to join in.

The sessions are held each spring, summer and fall. Several Mac and Central College students make up the volunteers for the children's classes. Two of the Mac College helpers are Jill Lewis (soph., Viola) and Pat Smyres (fr., Windom). Jill works with ten and eleven year olds, and has been talking about self-awareness with her group. Pat helps the four and five year olds. FLEP has opened her eyes to see the family problems that exist here in McPherson. "It's hard to think people would treat their kids that way." Even though the planning and involvement can be time consuming, and the concepts can be hard for the young kids to understand, she has seen improvement in the children.

The current session will end in May. The summer session will need helpers and the recruiting will start soon. Anyone can help and especially those who like kids might think about helping out. If you are interested, call Beth Burns at 241-7386. The volunteers can receive college credit for their participation. And they can also learn more about getting along with their own families as well.

Professors to take sabbatical

by Greg Creed

The school year of 1985-6 will bring some changes in both the faculty, administration and staff. The modifications include promotions, sabbatical leave, returning administration, and yes, resignations. Read on students, these changes effect you also. First to be mentioned, for honors sake, will be the promotions. Dr. Richard Wright, professor of behavioral sciences and sociology, will be receiving a promotion from assistant to associate professor. This promotion, as the others, is a reward for the expertise, achievement and excellence in his teaching. Wesley Pauls has been granted his tenure. Pauls is a professor of industrial education, he instructs classes all the way from wood working to photography to architectural drafting. T.J. Williams and J.H. "Pop" Rice will be honored with the title of "Meister" (which means master in German. Although this title has never been used on the McPherson College campus before, it will now be utilized to represent the fact that these men are excellent craftsman and have donated so much to the auto-restoration program. All four of these educators have well earned and deserve the promotions they are receiving, a

round of applause please, for proficiency and dedication.

The coaches of McPherson, up until now, have not been considered full faculty, but upon recommendation of the Academic Administrative Council the trustees voted in favor of raising their position to that of assistant professor and full faculty. This decision will involve both coaches Dan Hoffman (track and volleyball) and Roger Trimmel (men's basketball and tennis), both have been teaching in the physical education departments. Trimmel as well as Hoffman will be completing their masters this spring.

Insofar as sabbatical leave is concerned four professors will be temporarily off campus pursuing their goals and interests in their area of expertise. From the biology department, Dr. Burkholder and Dr. Ikenberry will be away one semester each, the first in fall and the latter in spring. Glennace Baldner Shank, a 1978 graduate of McPherson, will assume their positions during the period. She is an assistant professor in biologic sciences who has received her masters at Iowa State and will be completing her Doctorate in Nutritional Physiology there as well. The Grabers, Stephanie and Dr. Paul, will also be on sabbatical leave, replacements for them of yet have not been decided.

Dr. Burkholder will be visiting some of the better private college campuses to talk with professors, research literature on education, and basically study and evaluate the various techniques of college teaching. He wants to appraise the emphasis and content of specific courses, also what topics and kind of experiences should be included in a biology major. His colleague, Dr. Ikenberry, will be taking his sabbatical leave during the spring semester and interterm.

Dr. Ikenberry will spend his time on the OSU campus doing research in plant development, in plant cell culture and inplant genetic engineering. He will use journal resources to become

familiar with the current literature on laboratory research. He hopes to take these plans and ideas on research and adapt them to student activities at McPherson.

The Grabers will be taking a fall-semester sabbatical in Switzerland and will be using research facilities at the University of Bern. Their children, Jenna and Jason, will accompany them and be enrolled in school there. The two professors will be comparing and contrasting the music and physical education systems of Europe with that of the United States. Music and physical education are not taught in the public school systems in Europe due to financial resources. Instead the students meet at clubs outside of school and on their free-time. There is a possibility that the public schools in the U.S. would adopt such a program and the Grabers would like to be well informed on how the systems operate, the positive and negative aspects of it.

Professor Steven Gustafson has been granted a sabbatical for 1986-87 school year. He will be completing his doctoral degree in Musical Art with specialty in keyboard at C.U. located at the floor of the Rockies.

ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

There are also various changes that will be occurring in the area of administration and staff. Assistant in Student Personnel Services and Director of Housing, JoAnne Hamlin, will return to her position this fall, she has been away on administrative leave. Lois Reimer, who has assumed the occupation of Director of Housing this year, will return to being career counselor. John Snell, our faithful Coordinator of Student Activities and Intramurals will be resigning. No replacement for John has been made as of yet. This covers the changes that we have been informed of so far. Congratulations to the promoted, good luck to those taking sabbatical leave, farewell John.

Students to spend year abroad

by Lois Lehman

Every year, several McPherson College students spend their junior year abroad, studying at one of the BCA (Brethren Colleges Abroad) affiliated colleges. These colleges are located in England, Germany, Spain, and France. Occasionally, someone chooses to study abroad without going through the BCA program.

Next year, eight McPherson College students will be attending foreign colleges. Merrie Cline (soph., Nickerson), Sue Masterson (soph., Mt. Morris, Ill.), Wayne Ritchie (soph., Roanoke, La.), Galen Switzer (sr., Hutchinson), Marla Ullom (soph., Wiley, Colo.), and Steven van Asselt (soph., McPherson) will all be students at Phillips Universitat, Marburg, Germany.

Robin Rose (jr., Grandview, Mo.) will attend the College of St. Paul and St. Mary, Cheltenham, England during the fall semester, pending approval. Sue Six (soph., Baltimore, Md.) will attend a non-BCA college in Japan.

Marla, Sue Masterson, Steve, Wayne, and Merrie will all be going on the European choir tour and will remain in Germany after the choir comes home. Marla and Sue will spend a month traveling in Holland, Austria, and Germany. Steve will travel with his brother David

through Austria, Italy, and France. Merrie hopes to revisit some people she will meet on choir tour, and also look up some distant relatives.

For the German students, their education will really begin in August. During that month, they will each live with a German family. In September, they will take a six-week intensive language course designed specifically for BCA students.

In October, classes begin, and the students will become "just normal students at the university." There is a two-month break in the spring, during which time McPherson College students traditionally travel together. The plans now are to go to Greece and Turkey. Classes end in July, and there is a possibility, for at least a few, of taking the Siberian Express across Russia on the way home.

Robin will go to England in September, as classes won't start until the end of that month. The college is known specifically as an education college, which fits right in with her elementary education major. She'll return to the states after the ten-week semester ends in December.

Sue Six will be going to Japan in July with Takashi Ando (soph., Kasuga-Shi, Fukuoka, Japan) to travel and become somewhat

familiar with life in Japan. He will return to the states after about a month, and she will stay there for the year, studying at a major university. As does ours, the school calendar runs from August through May.

The students expressed a number of diverse reasons for going abroad next year. These are just a few. Merrie: "I wanted to get out of Kansas and see something outside of the U.S." Sue Masterson: "I'm anxious — and ready — for a change." Steve: "I want to be fluent in the language, especially so that I can be comfortable with people as I travel."

Wayne hopes to spend his second semester in Switzerland, studying with a master cabinet-maker. Galen will work on his graduate program in psychology. Sue Six, a foreign language student, has "always been interested in Japan" and is studying there to further her skills in that language. And for Marla, "It's a long story!"

Even though their majors and expressed reasons for studying abroad differ, there is one very common element about all eight students. The most common goal is that of expanding horizons and maturing as individuals. If ever there was a good chance to do these things — and much more — this is it.

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MAC Kickers finally play

by Gary Long

The 1985 Spring Soccer team finally got a taste of competition Saturday, Apr. 13, in a serious scrimmage against Central College's soccer team. This scrimmage was a valuable educational experience for the Mac Kickers.

The first three games of the spring season were cancelled; two due to weather and one due to spring break. After two months of "being all dressed up with no place to go" and practicing the Mac Kickers played their first official game last Sunday.

At about 8:30 a.m. thirteen tired cramped bodies began to congregate in front of Fanny; by 8:45 the procession had made it to McDonald's; and by 9:00 they were on the road to Wichita. By 11:00 the group of zombies, that had assembled at 8:30, was transformed into an anxious team ready to get the first game of the season under way.

The Mac Kickers opened the first half a little on the cold side. Fortunately they received a shot in the arm when their opponents

scored the first goal, about half way through the first half. Mac quickly replied with a goal by Greg Creed; which after a bit of confusion and an offside call was not counted. Undaunted the Mac Kickers scored with an Andrew Sargent to Kyle Reinoel goal just before the half.

The second half was fast paced with little scoring. In fact the only score of the second half came with about ten minutes left to play. Unfortunately it was not Mac that scored the final goal. The final score was 1 to 2.

Mac's defense had an outstanding showing allowing only two goals. The defensive unit includes Brian Hofen, Jeff Keck, Gary Long, Brian Spate, and Stuart Knoll. Mac's offensive unit includes Greg Creed, Kyle Reinoel, Andrew Sargent, Perry Winter, Joe Mugenyi, Mark Carpenter, and Rusty Foushee. The McPherson College Soccer Club's next game will be Sunday, Apr. 21, at 3:00 p.m. at Hillsburg. With one game under their belts Mac expects an exciting game. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.



IBA Tournament play ends

by Renzo Hawkins

The IBA tournament is over and the 1985 IBA champs are none other than our beloved Faculty team, which finished the season unbeaten.

The faculty defeated a tough team to take the title. That team is the Gunners, who were expected to be a serious contender for the title from the beginning.

The first half was dominated by the hot shooting and solid defense of the faculty. The Gunners refused to go down

without a fight and battled back to lead by one point at the half.

The second half was a repeat of the first, only this time the Gunners came up short of a great comeback and a chance to tie the game when a desperation three point attempt at the buzzer bounced off the front of the rim. Final score was 61-58.

Despite the loss to that "awesome" faculty team the Gunners must be congratulated for a job well done among their fellow students.

The DC Lakers took on the Keggers to decide who would take third place and the Lakers prevailed 68-61. That puts the Keggers at fourth place.

All other teams in the tournament will be considered as a six-way tie for fifth.

So the standings are set, if there is still any talk about which team is the best... Well let's just say the Sports Center is always available for any and all challenges.

Golfers improve

by Greg Phillips

As the 1985 golf season is coming to an end, the McPherson College golf team is steadily improving. This year's varsity squad is made up of Rusty Allen (sr., Bentley, KS), Mark Belec (sr., Middletown, OH), David Schrock (jr., LaMesa, CA), Greg Phillips (jr., Olathe, KS), and Brian Roesch (so., Quinter, KS).

In the opening tournament at Southwestern College the team shot a 406 total (sum of low 4 scores on team), and in the Marymount Invitational the team improved 24 shots to shoot a 382.

Monday, scores also improved at the McPherson College Invitational hosted at the McPherson Country Club. The tournament consisted of a 9 hole competition against Bethany and Central College and an 18 hole competition against Bethany. The Swedes won both the 9 hole and 18 hole events.

Bethany 160 322
Central 190 ---
McPherson 191 366
The Bulldogs 366 total is the team's low score for the year. The two low finishers for

McPherson were Greg Phillips, who shot 42-38 for an 80, and Rusty Allen, who performed well shooting a season low 43-42 for an 85.

To conclude the season, the team ends with an April 23 dual meet with Central College, and finishes the season April 26-27 with the KCAC at Hesston.

Frisbee Football

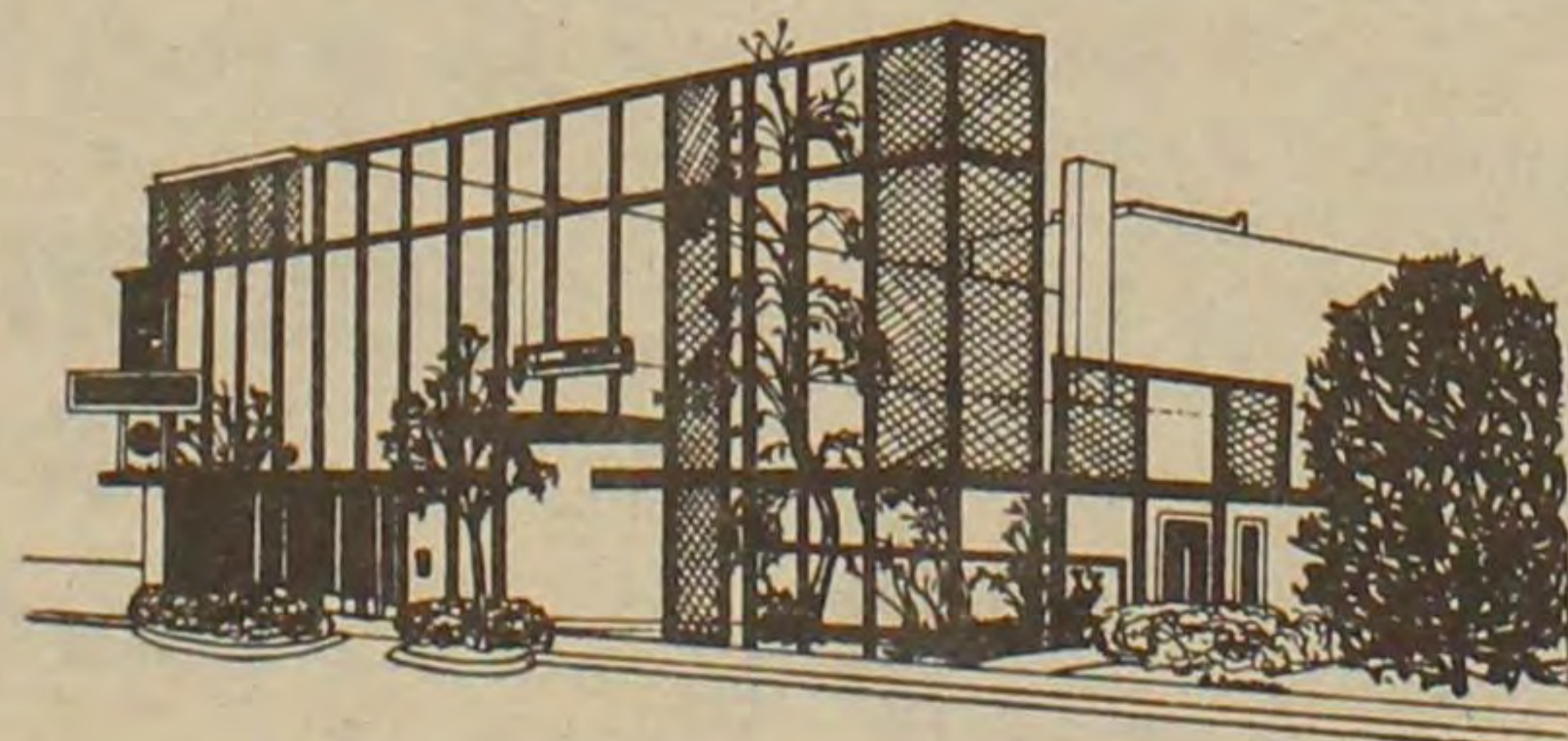
Smooth Sleek bodies at race flying through the air breezily gracefully catching the frisbee And passing it on to another Then colliding to a goal, caught on the ground roll

by Robin Rose

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