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The McPherson College Drama Department will present the musical "Grease" on May 3 and 4 and again on May 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. Cast members are pictured as follows: Front row, left to right: Jenny Williams, pianist; Sarah Baile, vocal assistant; Duane Hunn, Sheri Johnson, Dana Weddle, David Spitzer and Cindy Dell. Second row: Galen Switzer,

Diana Hunn, Jerel Eller, Nancy Pennell, Jacqueline Alonzo, Matt Robinson, Terre Rosenberg (by piano), John Lauver and Pattie Grose. Third row: Eric Johnson, David Krehbiel, Jeff Harlow, Mary Coffman and Leigh Richardson. Not pictured are Chuck and Taryn Vetter, Dustin Ebaugh and Don Stinnette.

Theatre Dept presents Grease

The National Honorary Drama Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will present the musical, "Grease", by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, on May 3, 4, and 11 at 8:00 p.m. and on May 12 at 2:00 p.m.

The cast consists of ten "McPhersonites": Greasers — Matt Robinson, Don Stinnette, and Dustin Ebaugh; Angels — Patti Grose, Cindy Dell, and Taryn Vetter; Tenn Angel — Chuck Vetter; Johnny Casino — David Krehbiel; Patty Simcox ("the Little Lulu of Rydell High") — Sheri Johnson; and Dana Weddle as the innocent Sandy Dumbrowski. Other Kansas representatives are: Leigh Richardson (Clearwater, Ks.) as the dour Miss Lynch; John Lauver (Kansas City, Ks.)

as Roger (aka Rump, "the mooning champ of Rydell"); Jackie Alonzo (Hutchinson, Ks.) as Cha-Cha DiGregorio, "the best dancer at St. Bernadette's"; and Galen Switzer (Hutchinson, Ks.) as Sonny (I perpetually have a cigarette in my mouth) LaTierri.

Eugene Florczyk, class valedictorian and nerd is played by Dave Spitzer (Kalona, Ia.). The Pink Ladies are portrayed by: Mary Coffman (South English, Ia.) as Betty Rizzo; Diana Hunn (Tempe, Az.) as Marty; Terre Rosenbert (Littleton, Co.) as Frenchy, and Nancy Pennell (Baltimore, Md.) as Jan. Duane Hunn (Tempe, Az.) is Doody, the naive member of the Burger Palace Boys and Eric Johnson (DeKalb, Il.) plays Kenickie, the proud owner of "Greased Lightning". Danny

Zuko, the leader of the guys, is portrayed by Jeff Harlow (Evergreen, Co.)

Other important members of the company are: Rick Tyler — director; Allison Shepard — stage manager; Rosemarie Mistretta — choreographer; Sarah Baile — vocal coach and keyboard; Jenny Williams — pianist; and Keith Funk — drummer.

Musical numbers include: "Summer Nights", "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee", "Freddy, My Love", "We Go Together", "Born to Hand-Jive", and "Beauty School Drop-out".

Ticket prices are: \$3.50 for adults (with a discount of \$1 for faculty and staff with I.D.) and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens (with a \$1 discount for Mac students with I.D.)

Mac students aid famine victims

McPherson College students participated in "African Food Crisis Day" last Wednesday, sacrificing their usual lunch so that a dollar could be donated to the African famine relief fund. Sue Masterson was instrumental in organizing the campus effort, which is but one of hundreds taking place on campuses across the United States. This chain of participatory campuses is estimated to raise money in the millions for aid to the poverty stricken African nations.

Herb Smith was very optimistic and encouraged by the favorable response and participation of MAC students. The money will be donated through the organization of CROP an extension of Church World Service, which will enable ninety percent of the proceeds to go directly to famine areas, with only ten percent spent on handling charges.

Statistics released on aid to Africa indicate that approximately 588 million has been

donated by non-government sources in the U.S., which is substantially more than the 275 million donated by the government, and as Herb Smith commented, indicates that the American people are very charity minded and should be commended for their contribution.

Other upcoming events for the Brethren Identity Group and the Christian Vocation Club include a group trip to Catholic Mass on Sunday, May 5.

Food Service changes

by Kathy Moore

Since the end of Interterm the cafeteria has been run by a new manager, Jody Cheever, who has brought some changes. Some ideas have been his own and some come from the Food Service Committee.

Jody is employed by DM Premier Food Service and is new to our area of the country. He noticed several differences in the eating habits here as opposed to his previous jobs. He feels he knows what the students like and what they will eat.

Many improvements are the foods served. For lunch, hamburgers alternate with hot dogs as a "safe" entree. A deli bar is used each noon and there are now diet salad plates for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hamburgers are served every evening. Several times relish trays are used and have been well-received. The salad bar has a different item and condiment cycle also. An attempt is being made to include more fresh fruit.

Some foods have disappeared from the menu cycle. A notable item is the stuffed green peppers. An emphasis on "home style cooking" is in progress by having soups, cookies and more foods in general made from scratch. Jody has been trying out different brands of foods, and is also using entrees from his previous work to break the monotony of eating the same old things. The made-to-order omelets are an item we didn't have but can now enjoy.

The serving process has been improved too. Speed is "job number one", to quote Lee Iacocca, and the helpers try to be efficient. The portion sizes are

more consistent and Jody encourages students to come back for seconds if they want to. Temperature regulation is being watched over but is harder to control. There is always the microwave to "nuke" your food with.

The atmosphere of the cafeteria has been brightened up by a few more plants and some flower arrangements. Items in the line have been rearranged for more convenience. The milk bar is an addition Jody appreciates having.

Jody offers several encouragements to the students. Number one - he's adding new entrees to the menu and would like people to try them. "I want to hear if they don't like it more than if they do." Number two - BRING THE GLASSES BACK - the shortages can only be avoided by returning the glasses taken out. If students want to use their QT cups or mugs that's fine. Number three - the Food Service Committee meets at noon on Wednesdays in the Private Dining Room. All persons are welcome and especially any with complaints. The student input is needed and wanted. He is impressed by the large degree of student participation already and would like to see more.

To sum things up, the manager of the food service is aiming to please a large majority of people each meal. This encompasses the changes in menus, cycles, locations of accessories and the foods served. If you have a concern please tell Jody, and if you have a compliment, don't neglect telling him. Everyone needs praise for a job well done.

Stuco President comments

by Leona Breeden

Hi! It's me again. I promised I'd let you know what's on my mind so I'm taking a few minutes to relay my thoughts.

First of all, I'm finding that Stuco President is a very time consuming job, but I'm very pleased with what we've accomplished so far. Most of my time has been spent organizing the new council and getting used to my new responsibilities. I've gotten a tremendous amount of support from students, faculty, administration, and staff personnel. When I've had a question, I've always been able to find an answer. I encourage any of you who have questions to be bold and determined to get an answer. If you can reach the right people, you can get help.

I'd also like to comment on the bad taste that seems to follow the word "committee." I've heard people say that committees are so slow and little ever gets done.

This is the way I see the situation. We as people in general, want things done quickly but fairly. Fairness

comes when everybody is heard and there is lots and lots of information to work with. Here's the trade off. It takes time to get information so we trade a little time for fairness. I realize that that seems simplistic but one of the purposes for forming committees is so every possible angle can be found and discussed. I'm as guilty as anyone at being impatient, but we need to realize that the decisions we make will affect lots of future students. Sometimes quick decisions solve the immediate problem but they can also create future problems.

My second purpose is on a much lighter side. I started out by saying I was going to tell you what's on my mind. Aside from all this Stuco stuff, Spring is on my mind. The trees, the flowers, the sunshine, the sunburn, the rain, and the procrastination. Among those things, I hope we all take the time to tell special people that they are special. That's the most important kind of information you can give someone.

Student speaks out on abortion issue

In the beginning God, "Let us make man in our image, in our likeness." So in the beginning God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them. (Genesis 1:26,27) Every human being was created by God, and for God. We are told that Jesus was in the beginning also with God, and was God. Through him all things were made; without him nothing was made. (John 1:1-3) It is safe to say that according to scripture the Lord creates everything according to his purpose. The Bible mentions one such instance in the book of Jeremiah. "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart." (Jeremiah 1:5) Man's existence comes from God. His two basic needs are for relationship and purpose. Both of these needs tie into his God. And our fellowship is with the Father and with his son, Jesus Christ. (John 1:3) To those sanctified in Christ Jesus and called to be holy. (I Corinthians 1:2)

Today in America alone, we are throwing away over 1.5 million babies a year. That's 4,257 unwanted unplanned human babies a day. Discarded such as we would crumple and discard a used styrofoam cup or dirty kleenex. That's 177 per hour, three per minute, or one every 20 seconds being destroyed by abortion. One out of every three babies conceived are killed by abortion. Many say the issue is where does life begin, conception or birth. God's word states that we are created by him, and for him while still in the womb. You

were there while I was being formed in utter seclusion! You saw me before I was born and scheduled each day of my life before I began to breathe. Every day was written in your Book! (Psalm 139:15,16;LB) Men ruled in the Roe vs Wade decision that a state cannot forbid abortion any time prior to birth, if in the opinion of one licensed physician, an abortion is necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother. Let God be true, and every man a liar. (Romans 3:4) "Protection of the life of the mother as an excuse for an abortion is a smoke screen," writes C. Everett Kosp, M.D., U.S. Surgeon General. "In my 36 years of pediatric surgery, I have never known one instance where the child had to be aborted to save the mother's life. If toward the end of the pregnancy complications arise that threaten the mother's health, the doctor will either induce labor or perform a Caesarean section." His intention is to save the life of both mother and baby. The baby's life is never willfully destroyed because the mother's life is in danger. The hearts of the doctors performing abortions feel the pressure of their act. "You have to become a bit schizophrenic. In one room you encourage the patient that the slight irregularity of the fetal heart is not important — that she is going to have a fine, healthy baby. Then in the next room you assure another woman, on whom you just did a saline abortion, that it's good that the heart is already irregular...she has nothing to worry about, she is not going to

have a live baby," explains Dr. John Szenena. One unnamed doctor said, "The first time I felt like a murderer, but I did it again and again, and again, and now 20 years later I'm facing what happened to me as a doctor and as a human being. Sure I got hard. Sure the money was important. And oh, it was an easy thing once I had taken this step to see these women as animals and these babies as just tissue."

One of the anti-lifers tactics is to soften their terminology. Abraham Lincoln once asked, "How many legs would a sheep have if you called the tail a leg?"

"the sheep would still have but four legs, for calling something a leg doesn't make it so." Thus they call murder, poison, mutilation, and burning something more easing on their conscious, such as "abortion, termination of pregnancy, or retroactive contraception."

Murdering the unborn has become big business. Fortune magazine says there's a triple profit to be had from abortion. The first is the abortion itself brings in a half a billion dollars a year. Second profits come from the sale of the aborted babies' bodies, and thirdly from the unsuspecting customers buying cosmetics. Babies are sold by the bag, \$25 a batch or up to \$5500 a pound. Cosmetic companies are using a substance called Collagen. Collagen is a gelatinous substance found in connective tissue, bone, and cartilage. Nick Thimmesch's syndicated column, "Our Grisly Human Fetal Industry," documents that

amniotic fluid and Collagen can come from fetal material since the Food and Drug Administration does not require pretending or identification of cosmetic ingredients. Check your beauty products for Collagen. Unless it says animal collagen or bovine Collagen it probably contains human collagen. Tell me guy's would you kiss a girl with dead baby on her face, be real. It is illegal to ship pregnant lobsters, regardless of which trimester, to market. There is a \$1,000 fine and a years jail term as a penalty. What an abomination in the eyes of Him who sees all things. "So don't be afraid; you are worth more than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:3)

Don't be fooled, abortion causes problems. Both mental and physical complications are common, even death. Some of the complications are hemorrhage, perforation, infection, prematurity, miscarriage, sterility, menstrual disturbances, tubal pregnancy, increased deformities, Rh sensitization, hepatitis and death.

Today people are running around shouting "we want peace, we want peace on earth." Tell this Christian which is better? Peace with man and the world or peace with the God who created you and your world by his very word. "If I were trying to please men, I would not be a servant of Christ." (Galations 1:10) You adulterous people, don't you know that friendship with the world is hatred toward God? Anyone who chooses to be a friend of the world becomes an

enemy of God. (James 4:4) Today we are in great need of repentance and forgiveness in our nation, city, and campus. For Christians, or professing ones, James wrote faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead. Rescue those being led away to death; hold back those staggering towards slaughter. If you say, "but we knew nothing about this," does not he who weighs the heart perceive it? Will he not repay each person according to what he has done. (Proverbs 24:11,12) Be a doer of the word, not just a hearer. Run to your prayer closet and pray. Next call the Birthright number in this paper. Ask where you can help or what to do. Many want to adopt babies. But the list for adoption is long. Christian faith calls for action, so speak out. Lee Ellis

I.S.O. Party

by Steven van Asselt and Dawn Merrified

On April 21st, the International Students Organization sponsored a party in the basement of the Brethren Church. Complete with singing, dancing and food from Spain, Mexico, Germany, Japan and Nigeria, the party produced an environment filled with a variety of cultures. Each group of language students shared songs and skits with the others. The atmosphere was light, and filled with laughter and discussions of faraway places. The evening proved to be a success.

Personals

JLB — How can you name all 50 states so fast?

Leebert — Wanna have a pillow fight?

Hi, Marty!!!! A Secret Admirer Airwick, you're better than anyone else (at least 8 times better)!

Piglet, the haglet thinks you're fantastic!

James Bond — I miss ya! To the cast of "Grease" — break a leg! Love, Jan.

Hola, Rico. Tu amigita

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Student against U.S. involvement

The side that the Americans did not hear about in the well published debate over the \$14 million of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua is the history of Nicaragua. What were the preceding factors before this great debate on Capital Hill?

The American people need to know what caused the mistrust that the current government of Nicaragua has toward the United States Government. The U.S. Marines were sent into Nicaragua in 1893 under the Monroe Doctrine. The Marines were then sent down between 1911-1920, and again in 1926. Finally the Marines withdrew after training the National Guard and installing the Somoza Regime in 1933. The U.S. backed dictator, Somoza, and his two sons ruled Nicaragua until 1979 when the Sandanista government took over. The Somoza family were brutal dictators. A Washington official said that "Somoza was a 'SOB' but that he

was our 'SOB'." This brutal oppression and the Marine's interventions, all in the name of the U.S., has created the mistrust that the Nicaraguans have today.

With my recent trip to Washington D.C. to talk to all the congressional leaders from Kansas and my trip to Nicaragua in January, I feel I have a different perspective on the situation than most people. I feel as an American citizen I can only work with my own government, and not try and change the Nicaraguan government. I feel that by supporting the Contras we are wanting to put back in power a government like Somoza. The Sandanista government is not perfect, but by forcing them to fight a defensive war against the Contras they are having to put their resources, that could be going to make a stable economy, into a war economy. By supporting the Contras it will make the San-

dinistan government who President Reagan calls "Marxist-Leninist" look more like a "Marxist-Leninist" government. The more the nation has to pull all the resources into fighting a defensive war, the more oppression that will be put on the people in censorship, supplies in the markets, and freedoms of everyday life.

The Nicaraguan people have never had a democracy in the last 86 years, except in the last six years they have had for the first time a chance at democracy. It takes a stable government to sustain a democracy. This is something the current government has worked hard on since 1979, but have been delayed because of the Contras.

Nicaragua and the Nicaraguan people are very beautiful. Their hope is to be a stable nation that is nonaligned with any country. They do not want the Soviet Union there like they do not want

the United States controlling them. We need to learn from our mistakes. Like not supporting nasty dictators so as to cause mistrust and eventually an overthrow. Our "tough-guy" stance will only get us cheap food and labor. If the people of this country are Christian where did the Christian values go in the leaders of our government?

The American people are starting to realize that the U.S. has been supporting the wrong side. The votes in the House of Representatives on April 23rd and 24th shows that there is some awakening to the fact that we can not just bully our way around in this world and get away with it. Two hundred years ago we were in the same state as Nicaragua is today. Our founding fathers did not rape and kill women and children like the Contras are doing today. Must we "jump" when Reagan says "jump", or should we question some of the current policies? Mike Neher

Comments on agricultural crisis

by David Clayton

"There is a farm crisis", stated an emphatic Mr. Leon Neher, and one needs only to pick up a newspaper these days to realize that he speaks the truth.

Although there are approximately 2.4 million farmers in America, only 678,000 are full-time farmers, and only eight percent of these produce two-thirds of the U.S.'s food and fiber and also a large portion of global food.

The "Farm Journal" predicts that 33 percent of this eight percent are on the brink of financial disaster, and Mr. Neher goes one step further in predicting that this 33 percent will be financially wiped-out in two years if something isn't done soon.

Mr. Neher an intelligent, credible man, turned his back on a promising career as a professor of anthropology and sociology at Manchester College in 1969 to return to his family farm in

Quinter, Kansas. Fifteen years later, Leon Neher was forced to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy with the threat of foreclosure on his 1,600 acres.

Mismanagement is not the cause of the farm crises today, according to Mr. Neher who gives three reasons:

First, he suggests the cheap food policy. "The ideal that consumers subsidize farmers is a myth", he stated. America has the cheapest food in the world, paying on 15.8 percent of the average budget for food.

Secondly, Mr. Neher brings up the high dollar and high interest rate which is a direct result of Federal deficit spending. The annual interest bill for farmers is 28 billion.

Mr. Neher related his third reason with an analogy. While a student in India, Mr. Neher noticed that whenever a cobra would come into a house, deadly though it was, it was fed the food

of which there wasn't enough for the family living in the house. The Indians fed the snake out of fear, just as we spend approximately half of the national budget in some estimations on military spending, when Americans starve and farmers go bankrupt.

What is being done about the farm crisis? Not near enough. On Wednesday, March 6th, President Reagan vetoed a credit package which was developed by Senate democrats to provide assistance in the form of support loans for farmers.

As Mr. Neher pointed out, the farm crisis does not deal solely with farmers — it is our problem also. Although most of us have never seen their neighbors getting paid to cart off other neighbor's possessions, it is imperative that we all feel the urgency of this matter, for as Mr. Neher puts it, "If you don't feed the cow, there will soon be no milk".



A look inside the CIC

by Lois Lehman

"...and to continue the saga of the Mohler offices, we present 'the rest of the story.' Our writer was last seen leaving the CIC, laughing hysterically and muttering about 'small children.' There she goes now, entering the Admissions Office."

The Admissions Office is located just north of the CIC. The Director of Admissions is Mr. Stephen Phipps, better known to some as "the football coach." Mrs. Jo Stubby and Mrs. Tamara Gayer are the full-time secretaries, and Mrs. Cindy Miller is the part-time secretary, concentrating most of her efforts on the computer. The admissions counselors are Miss Cindy Dell, Mr. Lamonte Rothrock and until recently, Mrs. Penny Ellwood, who will soon be starting a family

with her husband Bill.

Across the hall from admissions is the Job Placement office, which consists of Mrs. Cynthia Holtman. If you're looking for a job here in town, this is the lady to see.

The Centennial Commitment office is staffed by two people. Mr. Bruce Appel, a recent McPherson graduate, is the campaign coordinator. His secretary is Mrs. Kim Wagner, who works in the mornings.

The publicity and continuing education departments share office space. Dr. Connie Nichols, Director of Continuing Education, and her secretary, Mrs. Jill Brax, work there in the mornings. In the afternoons, Mrs. Jeanne Smith, Director of Publicity (the lady in charge of the new film), and her secretary,

Mrs. Nancy Jones, occupy the office.

The Switchboard-Housing-Placement offices resides in three adjoining offices all rolled into one. As Joanne Hamlin is on sabbatical this year, Mrs. Lois Reimer is acting Housing Director. Her secretary, Mrs. Marty Case, not only handles housing business, but is also the switchboard operator and the secretary for the placement office, which is run by Dr. Dayton Rothrock.

The Alumni and Development offices are housed in the same suite. This office is in the southeast corner, just after entering the double doors. The first person you're likely to see there is Mrs. Frances Gustafson. Her boss is Mr. Eugene Lichty, Director of Development. Mr. Bruce Clary, who is also a teacher in the English department, is Director of Alumni. His secretary is Miss Kathy Keagle.

Last, but not least, and also housed in the Alumni-Development office suite is Mrs. Janis Ward. She is the MICOM (word processor) operator. (And seniors, this is a good, inexpensive place to get your resume's printed!)

This concludes our tour of first floor, Mohler Hall. Hope you enjoyed it!

Neher testifies before Congress

by Kathy Moore

On April 18th - 22nd, Mike Neher was in Washington, D.C. for the "Four Days in April" weekend. This was also Peace Action Weekend and it kept him very busy.

Friday was spent talking to Kansas Congress and Senate representatives or their aides about the proposed aid to Nicaragua. Nancy Kassebaum was the only legislator the group of eight talked with face to face. Mike went to the South African Embassy to see the demonstrations taking place there. That evening an ecumenical church service was held as a kick-off for the "Four Days in April". Jesse Jackson was speaking on several topics afterward and Mike went to hear his speech.

The focus of activity for Saturday was the Peace Rally held at the Ellipse. About 70,000 (estimated) participants then marched from the White House to the capitol. Banners and signs were provided by numerous peace groups. Mike carried a sign saying "Give Aid to the Farmers - Not the Contras". At the capitol Jesse Jackson again made a speech that covered the same issues as the evening before.

Mike enjoyed a day off on Sunday by attending the Church of the Brethern and doing a few

things on his own. Monday found him lobbying with two more Kansas representatives and flying back to McPherson.

There were distinct impressions of the trip that Mike had. He sensed a deterioration of goodwill towards the Sandanistan government by the congressmen and senators. It seems to be worsening rapidly with help from President Reagan.

The persons the group talked to didn't receive them as fairly or openly as they could have. Despite six of the eight members having personally gone to Nicaragua, the representatives and aides didn't want to listen to Mike's or others' stories. Robert Dole's aide was especially rude which offended the Kansas delegation. It was disconcerting to find out how Senator Dole supposedly represents Kansas but wouldn't listen to his constituents who had the amount of valid input that they did.


When asked about the trip's accomplishments, Mike replied that he wasn't sure what got done. He was frustrated with how people reacted by not listening or refusing to act on anything. But he got a boost from the support of the Peace March and knowing he tried to do something to change the legislator's attitudes.

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Kickers draw

Sunday, Apr. 21, was a typical spring day in Kansas, windy and warm. It was on this windy day that the McPherson College Soccer Club played their second game. The Mac Kickers started the game with the wind at their backs. This wind would play a major factor in the game.

The Warriors scored first about five minutes into the first half. The Kickers quickly responded with a goal by Greg Creed. The Warriors scored next with about ten minutes remaining in the half. Mac scored next with a goal kick by Brian Hofen and a little help from the wind. The wind not only helped Brian on his goal kicks, but it also provided Mac with some favorable off-sides calls. The score was tied at two all at the end of the first half.

The teams switched goals at the beginning of the second half. This also meant that all of the factors that aided the Mac Kickers the first half now hampered them during the second half. The second half was filled with action but little scoring. The Warriors scored first on a corner kick. Mac did not score until Marc Carpenter knocked the tying shot in with about five minutes to play. The Warriors had a final rally but could not score on the Mac defense.

Last Sunday, Apr. 28, was a muggy day. Many feared that the game would be rained out, but fortunately the rain stopped and the sun shone. At 3:00 p.m. the Mac Kickers squared off with the Wichita Jets. The Jets scored first on a corner kick, but Mac answered with Rusty Foushe to Tetsutaro Arata. The score was tied at one all. Mac scored first in the second half and led for most of the half. But with about 10 minutes left Jets tied the score. Mac's offense was much more aggressive. The defense kept the ball on the other end of the field.

Improvement is everything but unnoticeable. Mac has been scrimmaging Central College on Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. The Soccer Club's current record is 0-1-2.

Track draws to a close

by Roy Grosbach

On April 27th the team traveled to Winfield for the Southwestern Invitational. The weather was cool and humid, making for one of the nicest days the team has enjoyed for a meet this year.

Seven other teams were represented besides McPherson and host Southwestern, they were: Bethany, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Ottawa, Emporia State and Pittsburg State. No team scores were kept. Several notable performers for McPherson were:

Amy Howel (So. Inman)
High Jump — 1st — 5 ft. 6 in. (a national qualifying mark)
(School record of 5 ft. 7 in. set earlier this year)

Denise Race (So. Platteview, Co.)

Long Jump — 3rd - 18 ft. 1 1/2 in. (a national qualifying mark)
(High Jump — qualified for nationals in an earlier meet)

Darcelle Benson (Fr. Kingman)

100 high hurdles — 3rd — 16.2

Kevin Pote (So. Wichita)
Javelin — 3rd — 183 ft. (first year ever to throw)

Darren Roe (Fr. LaSalle, Co.)
110 high hurdles — 15.7

Doug Wine (Fr. Imperial, Ne.)
Discus — 140 ft. 4 in.

This Friday and Saturday, McPherson is hosting the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference

(KCAC). The KCAC schools that are fielding teams are McPherson, Bethany, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Ottawa, Southwestern, and Sterling who is reviving a program which they haven't had since 1983.

Bethany is the favorite in the womens events, with McPherson and Bethel battling for second. In the Men's events Southwestern is expected to win handily with Bethany a strong second.

KCAC Championships
May 3rd and 4th

Friday

Running Events

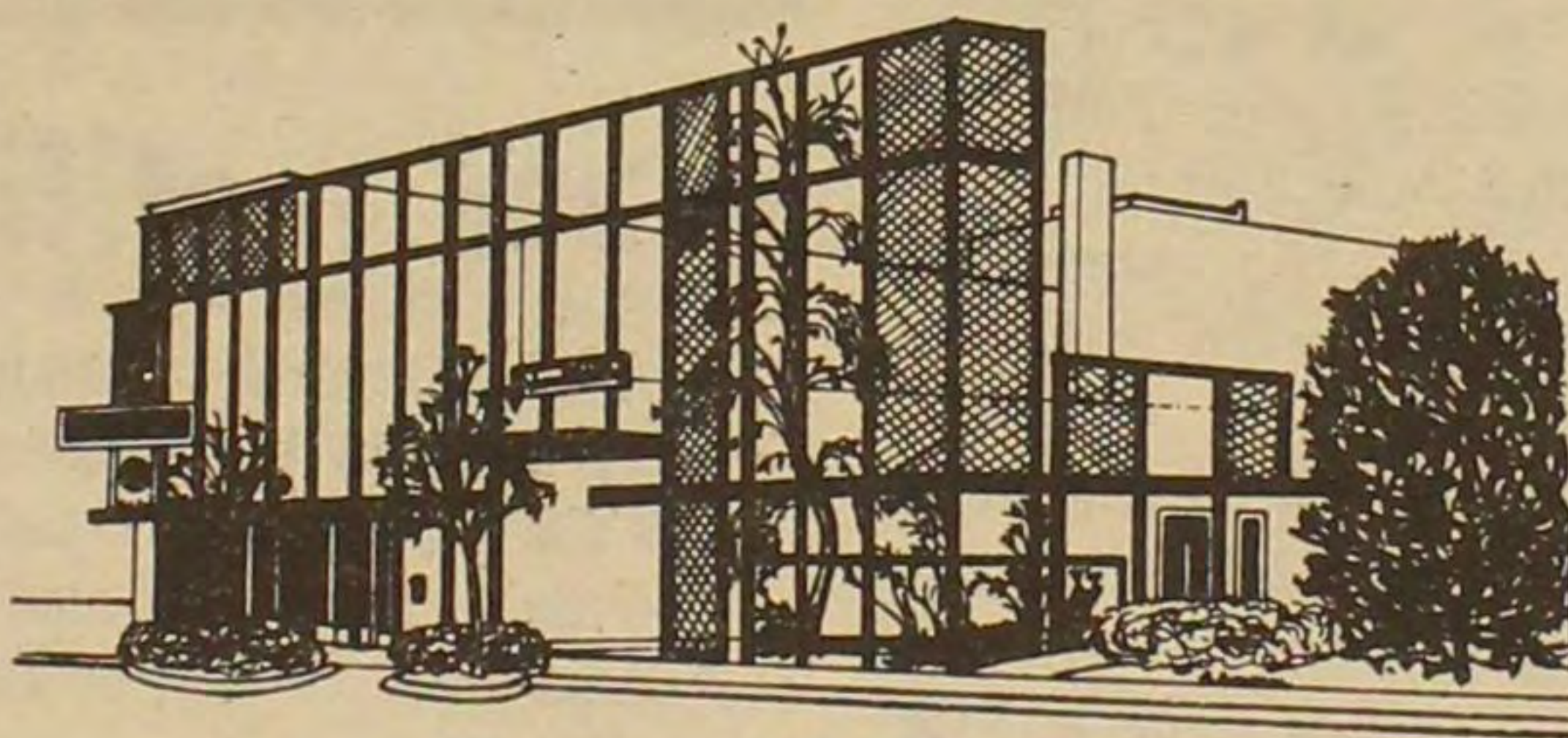
Quarter Finals (if needed)

- 3:00 100m hurdles (w)
- 3:15 110m hurdles (m)
- 3:30 400m dash (w)
- 3:45 400m dash (m)
- 4:00 100m dash (w)
- 4:15 100m dash (m)
- 4:30 400m int. hurdles (m)
- 4:45 200m dash (w)
- 5:00 200m dash (m)

Field Events — Finals

- 3:00 long jump (m)
- shot put (w)
- hammer (m)
- high jump (w)
- 5:00 discus (m)
- javelin (w)
- high jump (m)
- long jump (w)

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Tennis season nears end

by Jeff Britigan

The 1985 tennis season has almost come to a close for another year. This years tennis team coached by Roger Trim-mell is all but over except for the conference meet. Coach Trim-mell has coached the mens tennis team for the past two years and is also the mens basketball coach.

Mark Scruggs (sr., Denver, Co.) heads up the team playing no. 1 singles and no. 1 doubles. Mark has helped everyone on the team with their games and attitudes. He has contributed to the team immensely, and will be missed by the entire team when he leaves.

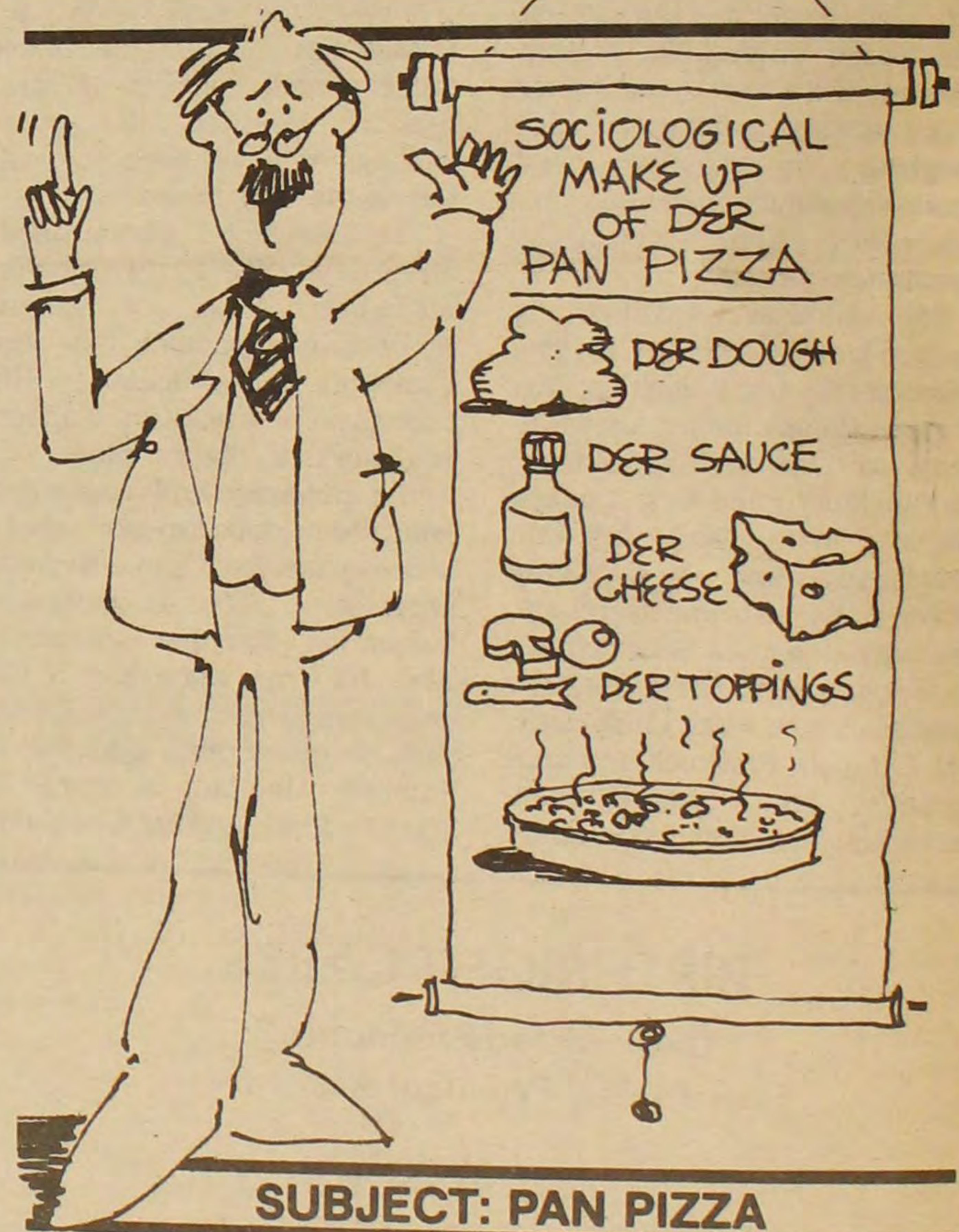
Neil Elliott (jr., Mt. Hope, Ks.) is Marks doubles partner. Neil plays no. 4 singles and is having a very good season and is expected

to do well at conference. Jeff Britigan (fr., Aurora, Co.) who plays no. 2 singles and Jay Sharrock (fr., Stillwater, Ok.) who plays no. 3 singles make up the no. 2 doubles team. Mike Mnich (soph., Olathe, Ks.) and Brad Rhodes (fr., Cheraw, Co.) make the no. 3 doubles team. The no. 4 doubles team is made up of Ken Becker (soph., Moundridge, Ks.) and Kevin Moyers (fr., Mulvane, Ks.).

The team started out slow with a loss to Bethel, Southwestern, and Washburn. The team caught its second wind in a tri-meet against Sterling and Ft. Hays State and did very well.

This years tennis team is very young in parts but has a lot of talent and will show to be an asset in the years to come.

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