

The Goshen College RECORD

Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

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Weather Forecast

- Friday: Cloudy & rain;
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- Saturday: Partly sunny;
High 74 Low 62
- Sunday: Cloudy & breezy;
High 75 Low 73

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Bowen speaks of future

by Robin M. Schmoyer

Former Indiana governor and U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen spoke to a GC audience Tuesday evening about potentially skyrocketing Medicare costs and an alarming infant mortality rate in the U.S.

According to Bowen, providing medical attention and domestic care for the growing elderly population is a pressing and current problem. The problem should vitally concern both those reaching retirement age and the younger generation which is paying for the care and income securities of the elderly.

Bowen identified health and financial concerns as top priorities for the aged.

"The 100-year old will probably have used up his or her savings and be totally dependent on help from relatives or social security alone," said Bowen. "Further, with people over the age of 100, there are already instances of three generations in one family on social

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Mike Jantzi

Scrub-a-dub-dub. Senior Dean Levigne washes one of the many cars that passed through the Newcomer Center parking lot while senior Lisa Stauffer shines the passenger door. The Organization of Physically Challenged Students and Friends (OPCSF) held the car wash last Saturday. For their services OPCSF and volunteers asked only for donations. Over \$500 was collected. The money will go towards making the Union and High Park more accessible by having a curb cut put in off of State Road 15, grant research and a chairlift.

Renovations halted until '92

by Lynda Nyce

The Administrative Cabinet decided to recommend to the Board of Overseers that bids submitted by contractors for the renovation of the existing science building be allowed to expire.

This decision, made Wednesday morning, if approved by the Board of Overseers in their meeting September 28-29, will push back the start of the renovation of Science Hall from April 1991 to January 1992.

By deferring the renovation project, the Ad Cabinet hopes to secure enough time for the completion of the Schrock Science Annex which is currently four months behind schedule.

In a memo to faculty concerning the decision, President Vic Stoltzfus explained, "At the time we requested bids for the Schrock Science Annex, we also invited bids for the renovation of Science Hall. These latter bids would allow us to 'lock in' major renovation costs—should needed funding be in hand and that project be begun in April 1991. The renovation bids expire next week."

With the expected completion date of the Schrock Annex moved to September 1991, an April start on renovations would leave GC with no science facility for the summer months. The project is expected to take seven months to complete; thus a fall start would deprive GC of important science space for both the fall and winter trimesters.

Stoltzfus felt that a January 1992 start would impose the least on science classes, as the renovations should be easily completed by September 1992. During winter trimester, 1992, all science classes will be held in the completed Schrock Annex.

During a faculty meeting on September 6, Stoltzfus asked faculty for counsel about funding and building decisions. At that time, it was thought that GC needed to spend or lose a \$500,000 Lilly Foundation grant, designated for the recreation/fitness center, by December 1991, which would force a start on that project. This, along with the proposed indefinite delay in the Science Hall renovation project, prompted concern from science faculty.

Professor of physics Carl Helrich said science faculty were concerned "that if the project is stopped now, it wouldn't get going again. There is a gutsy feeling among the faculty to keep the project going rather than lose time."

He added, "All this stuff is fraught with emotion and involves feelings about what direction the college should be headed."

Ron Milne, associate professor of mathematics, reiterated that feeling by noting a concern about "an indefinite delay where no one sees when the project would move ahead; there would not be as much worry if we knew how long until the project would begin."

It was determined that two pieces of information needed to be gathered. According to Stoltzfus the first was "to understand accurately the provisions of the Lilly Endowment Challenge Match" for funding of the recreation/fitness center. Second was, "to hear the opinion of contractors about letting renovation bids expire now and possibly having costs increase."

Stoltzfus and business manager Mardene Kelley visited the Lilly Foundation on September 11. They "discovered very good news," said Stoltzfus. Instead of needing to spend

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Perspective

As clean as Mom ?

Before coming to college I tended to take my mother's perpetual cleaning for granted. The family room was dusted every other day, and the whole house received an immaculate cleansing each Friday. Most importantly, the bathrooms were kept spic and span, and there was always plenty of toilet paper within easy reach.

At GC housekeeping, building upkeep and groundskeeping are also important concerns. Although it's not a topic many of us are concerned about when it is done right, complaints abound when something goes wrong or if things don't get done.

It's been one year since GC decided to take on management of the Physical Plant. Two years ago while ServiceMaster was in charge, complaints were rampant. In just twelve months we have made visible improvements and we should now encourage and affirm the changes.

When I was an RA during ServiceMaster's realm I had to check the urgent box on every work order I filled out, and requests would still take two weeks to get done. In contrast, last year when I called to get some heaters fixed, maintenance staff was there in less than four hours. I was impressed with how fast they responded.

The dorm bathrooms are being cleaned more often, and the ones cleaned by students are better supervised. I no longer find dust motes in the corners, dead bugs in the sinks, and desperately empty toilet paper dispensers. The campus is adorned with flowers, and the showers are hot no matter what time you happen to get up (at least in Yoder, that is).

Physical Plant managers used to hide in their office, almost as if they were afraid of GC'ers — no one even knew who they were. Now Clay Shetler, our Physical Plant director, can often be seen running around campus making sure everything is being taken care of. Unlike old managers, he is part of the GC community and actively participates in campus life.

Students who have worked under both administrations of the Physical Plant say the current administration is much better. Two years ago, I even knew some people that regularly slept on the job — now that's unheard of.

Although there is room for improvement (because it's still not quite as good as my mother could clean it) I commend GC for taking on the responsibility of the Physical Plant.

Thanks, Phys Plant, for returning a much needed luster to our campus home.

fsr

Embracing little joys during the GC grind

Dear Dad,

It is cold this morning. My windows are frosted over and I reach out to trace wet patterns on them and let the bright sunshine in.

Getting out of bed to the edge of autumn in the air is such a pain—and suddenly the element of excitement and newness is gone from college life—and it's the third week of classes—and last night was too late.

Carmen Horst



Letters Home

The showers are cold and everyone's grouchy and I've misplaced my I.D. with my picture and the little green sticker that gets me into the cafeteria for green eggs and ham (bummer). But it's too late for breakfast anyway, and I race down the stairs and out into the morning and real life again, back with all the same old questions, fears and monotony of day-by-day.

As I run I think abruptly of your birthday card on my bulletin board, with the tiny lavender wildflowers you pressed and your words for my 19th year: "...like the flowers

of the field, may your life be filled with joy..."

All at once I want to stop and tell you:

...the bright sunshine creeping timid fingers across the cold morning.

...yesterday's misty rain and the glistening wet maple leaves: deep, living green.

...braiding a friend's fly-away golden curls Saturday night before the dance (like Emily's, I thought, and remembered braiding her hair in the dark mornings before school).

...late-night laughing in the dorm with hot chocolate and cream cheese.

...the gentleness of a friend who came to listen to me yesterday afternoon.

...my roommate bouncing in the door singing our crazy-happy tuneless "I did it" song after orchestra try-outs.

...the slow flickering flame of my peace candle in chapel and the silence of the prayer-filled room.

Sometimes my life feels so distant from all of you; it's such a long way home, not only geographically, but culturally and psychologically as well.

I think after class I will go back and press the sunshine and a golden curl and a candle flame, along with a cold shower and green eggs, between the pages of my British literature anthology. I'll send them to you in a card with my words for you scribbled on the back:

"...may your life be filled with joy."

Not an unflawed metaphor: skill game

The first couple weeks of school there was a new machine in the gameroom. It's called "Skill Game." They took it out recently, but we've seen them around in other settings.

It's a glass box filled with what are considered by many to be pretty, fluffy new toys. Also inside the box is an iron-colored claw dangled on a long thick cable. The object of the game is to snag the toy of your choice with the claw. It's like getting something for nothing—or at least not much, just a couple quarters if you're good at it.

For some the game seems a waste. Others know what the game is and what the rules entail. Be it because they've played it before and didn't like it, or because they will never be good at it, they've chosen not to play. Many players have been burned by this game. Some people have never even heard of it.

Others seem addicted. It's constantly on their mind, and they're always hovering around the glass box, deciding which toy is going to be their next prize (the "proof" of their skill). They use a list, and circle the ones they want, comparing choices with friends.

Last Friday we saw a senior man putting quarters into the glass box. Chances are he isn't going to

get what he wants on the first try. But persistence and more quarters will soon pay off (get that pretty, fluffy new toy).

At first you just grab for any object you can get—it's sorta for practice. But after you get good at it, you choose the one that seems a challenge or really appeals to you.

Chuck Kane
Cathy Hockman



In Left Field

Drunk on quarters, the game starts to loosen up; the claw seems to respond better on four coins than on one. Moreover, it seems the toy's personality changes. The game starts to feel so much easier.

You think there are certain ones that want to be taken as much as you wanna grab 'em.

You know others have put quarters in there before you, but if you can be the one to get your claw to drop the object down the hole,

the one to get it first, then you're the winner.

Though the toys act as if they want to get out, almost encouraging the quarters to be dropped, we wonder what it feels like when they're finally caught—spinning tipsily, a blur of purple and pink—then let go and falling into the hole.

The player grabs his new toy and almost immediately shows it off to his friends, bragging about his luck.

It doesn't take long for the newness to wear off, however, and soon the toy is lost, discarded among the other toys the player's quarters and skill have won for him.

Now what are the options left for the toy? Go back to the glass box to be won again (maybe even by the same man)? Sit on the shelf? Grow teeth?

We wonder what happens two years later to the "toy," now out of the glass box and a little more aware, a little less naive. How will she define (or redefine) the situation and her role in the Skill Game?

Going to a party for the sole purpose of finding a drunk first-year student to have sex with isn't necessarily rape, but it isn't necessarily not rape, either.

Bender shaped GC

by Carl Kreider

The death of Paul Bender, professor emeritus of physics, on September 14 at the age of 91, represents the passing of a highly significant leader of Goshen College during a previous generation. He was not well known to



Paul Bender

recent college students except to those few who read science journals to him at the Greencroft Nursing Center where he was suffering from Parkinson's Disease. This illness weakened his body and made his eyes dim, but his mind was keen and alert to the day of his death.

A graduate of Hesston College and a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Iowa, he was splendidly prepared for teaching college physics. But his career had many facets and displayed the

wide ranging scope of his interests.

He not only taught courses in his specialized field of physics, but he was a key figure in the development of the science part of Goshen's general education program.

As registrar of Goshen College he enjoyed state-wide recognition. He was elected as president of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars.

His interest in peace and international affairs led him to volunteer during World War II to serve as director of two civilian public service camps for conscientious objectors. After the war he volunteered for several years as a MCC relief worker in the Netherlands.

His interest in Mennonite higher education is manifest by his service as interim dean at Hesston College for three years in the 1960's. As educational coordina-

tor for the Mennonite Board of Education he gave valued advice to many persons who sought to improve the total education program of the Mennonite Church from grade school through high school, college and seminary. His overwhelming desire was to improve the quality of Christian higher education and thus further the best interests of students and faculty.

At his memorial service at the College Church he was characterized as a meek but highly able man. All of us at Goshen College share in the rich heritage he left us.

Editors Note: Carl Kreider was dean of GC from 1940 to 1985, and is presently the managing editor of Mennonite Quarterly Review.

The Record

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Poles strive for normalcy

An awful lot can change in one year. Last Saturday was just one year since Valerie Hart and I wearily climbed off a crowded train from Budapest and tried to find our way out of Warsaw's Central Station. We had sat on our luggage in the aisle in front of the much-used WC for 17 hours. Our only break was when we stood in the cold rain at the border for 45 minutes as Czechoslovak inspectors looked for who knows what, and then Polish officials checked everyone's documents.

But we were finally in Poland—GC students in search of adventure. I had thought I would learn something about life in a socialist country. I got far more than I bargained for.

I did learn something of life in a command economy, but I never experienced first-hand the political repression, which had all but withered away in previous weeks and months. Far more, I learned how quickly the world can change, in ways that no one could foresee.

Just days before Val and I arrived, Tadeusz Mazowiecki put together Poland's first non-communist government in more than four decades. Reformers were at work inside Hungary's parliament building, even as renovators were at work outside.

Yet the outlook in neighboring lands remained bleak. Earlier in September, I had spoken with Czechoslovaks in West Germany and with East Germans in Hungary, and all agreed glumly that change would not come to their

homelands for perhaps five to ten years.

Of course, the outcome was stunningly different. Hardline regimes fell, the Berlin Wall was breached, and in Czechoslovakia a playwright was elected president.

Steve Shirk



Outside In

What happened in the remaining months of 1989 deserved all the celebration the world could muster. The Cold War was not only over; it was won. The world did not simply tire of confrontation and decide to act sensibly; a system based on raw coercion finally collapsed under its own weight.

New freedoms have come to the nations of Eastern Europe, yet people also desire order. Balancing freedom and order remains the biggest challenge of all, as the peoples of the region seek to recreate their economies, legal systems and governments.

Again and again I heard Poles saying, "We just want to be normal, to live in a normal country."

Years of Soviet domination left people with the sense that they lived in an unnatural world, one that they never wished for and one for which they alone would pay the price.

The obstacles on the road to normalization seem at times daunting, but the extraordinary changes of the past year and a half remind me that hope is always possible, and that some events in the realm of human affairs are beyond human control.

These reflections were occasioned by the signing last week of the Great Powers' treaty with the two Germanies, formally ending the Second World War. That leaves Poland once again in the unenviable position of living right between two great powers, in a flat country with indefensible borders.

I recall sitting with Valerie and Mr. Jurek Bogucki in a small room in a Krakow hostel. It was November 4, five days before the Berlin Wall opened, and as we sliced bread and cheese and sausage for supper, I listened to BBC reports of the street demonstrations in East Germany.

Knowing that Poland suffered horribly under Nazi occupation, I asked Jurek what he, as a Pole, thought of the possibility of German unification. He looked at me for a moment, then smiled thinly. "I don't mind if American soldiers stay there for a while," he said.

Jurek Bogucki is now on our campus. Get to know him.

OK to be a villager

The pungent smell of roasted lamb, a steady reggae beat, people of every race dancing, walking, buying together, curbside beers and haircuts—as I slowly moved with the colorful crowd at Sunday's Adams Morgan Festival in Washington D.C., I beamed. Between clicks of my camera and slurps on my coconut snowcone I drank in an outsider's view of a metropolis's celebration.

Later that same day I sat at a rectangular table in the large, white stone Methodist Building on Capitol Hill, participating in the first of two and a half days of seminars at the MCC Great Lakes Peace Conference.

Delton Franz, director of the MCC Washington Office, was the first to address conference participants. He began to speak about "the village" as our place of origin and common experience. For 90% of us at the table, this village was defined as the traditional rural Mennonite circle of first name acquaintances and corn fields.

Despite the fact that I harken from the rolling hills of Lancaster County I didn't feel I related too closely with Delton's image. I actually felt globally aware. I've gone 11 hours away to college, visited the USSR and Poland, am scheduled to do the SST thing this spring...and hey, only hours ago I had mingled with the city's locals at 18th Street's festivities!

Delton continued on. Once one truly leaves the village, she/he confronts new questions never before considered in the wheat-fields, like children shooting dope and severe racial prejudices. "Where you stand determines what you see," he said. "Show me the context in which you do your theology and I'll show you your theology."

Slowly my self-assurance snuck out the marble corridor. As a result of my experiences I know I'm not village isolated. But that's where I stand most of the time. I realize that I'm still in the "growing up stage," which is an important time to be here in the GC village. But that's almost over and I'm going to need to decide what my context for theology will be. How will I make the transition from the interpersonal village to the global scene?

Today my mind is a mad jumble of images and information from the conference. Statistics like "40% of America's poor are children," are interrupted by fleeting visions of three-piece suits, a single mother on the metrobus and dancers with pulsing street bongos.

When will I process it all? Between village life's German tests and *Record* deadlines? The bongo's hollow call sounds persistently.

ach

Anger

Anger, rage, pain, grief, agony, a voracious, unquenchable Lust;
Are often felt, but seldom openly expressed.

The sheer frustration:

An anger and rage toward my cognition,
Discovering that I should be somewhere
when I'm somewhere else.
Fate steps in my face (as it did only a few years ago)
When I realize I can't take all the classes I want to.

The sheer frustration (In obvious terms)

Watching friends playing football on the grass between
Kratz, Miller and Yoder—
Or as someone pounds out a hearty rhythm with my percussion.
And I realize (chances are)
I'll never again perform behind
The set's glossy blackness.

The sheer frustration

Of knowing that I'll never titillate a single
Salivary gland (or any other gland,
for that matter)
At least not playing the role that I do
As a freak of God and nature.

The sheer frustration

To the hundreds of unmet souls
I'll never have a chance to meet
Having been cast down to the ranks
Of the socially inept
Only a distraught soul
("He doesn't have time for others")
On his hurried way to class.

Muffled whispers in the Worship Area. . .

("He has a tax-something, that's why he walks so weird")
As I walk past with my defiled ambulation.
Here, boy, let me cast that demon out of you.
You must surely have served Satan well—
To deserve such a custom-tailored damnation.
Was I too much of a positive force,
Or too much of a negative one?

But why are my feelings never expressed?

Am I too big to reveal their effect?
Or have I simply adapted to this world of
Wuthering heights and dizzying lows, so that I exude
Only a karma of apathos?



by Doug Wert

Fish, fertility, and faith

My little cousin grinned shyly as he tenderly held up a package for "that girl gettin' married." I accepted it squeamishly—it was slimy, cold and dead.

It was, of course, a fish: the first fish he'd ever caught and he wanted us to have it. A camera caught my grimace but I hope the giver didn't. My new husband Cliff and I ate the fish at my parents' house on our way back to Indiana from our honeymoon. My mother cooked it, even though she detests the stuff.

As a newlywed, trailer court resident and no-longer-traditional student, this fish has become for me one of the most meaningful symbols of my new marriage.

The fish itself, I am told, has an unfortunate reputation as an ancient symbol of fertility. The implicit meaning is rendered all the more dangerous here with the terrible misfortune that it was the mother-figure who prepared the dish and fed the daughter and new son-in-law.

Perhaps we would have been better off not to eat it, but we were, at that point, ignorant, and what's done is done. I can only hope that any such side effects might have a time-delay clause.

Seriously, the thought that with or without a magic fish such hazards are present, had to be taken into account when we first embarrassingly chatted about the "what if" possibility of actually walking the aisle together. But the idea of fertility should never be confined to Virginia Woolf's Victorian England. Together Cliff and I will grow and change; it's only natural. I want a fertile marriage.

When we happen across a sunny day that's not too hot (rare here, I know), we often work outside. I've poked and prodded at a straggly little thorn bush until just the other day it blessed us with a rose. And as I've laughed at Cliff trying to start that @#*\$! mower, I've also noticed how pleasing the new rose looks beside a freshly trimmed lawn.

Joy McCalister



Crossroads

How much more can our marriage be pleasing in God's sight! We can work on our relationship in all weather—sometimes better when the outside world is cold. As God pokes us individually and as a couple we will bloom beside each other too, each making the other look more like God's ideal.

Now that I've gotten religious, I will continue along a different interpretation of our precious wedding fish. From the beginning, our relationship, like our separate lives, has been based on beliefs far deeper than fishy superstition.

The summer we first met (we were far from wanting to date each other then) was a great building time in my faith history.

I learned in a physical and emotional sense what "faith" means; I could return to that understanding when my intellectual religious faith came under fire at Goshen.

My future husband was a participant in some of the situations so crucial to my life during that period, although the same memories mean little to him. God speaks to us in different ways.

So where does our friendly fish come in? The early church is said to have used the fish as a sign. Believers then were probably a little more secretive than modern day WFRN listeners with those stainless steel replicas on their bumpers.

However, it still meant a private membership in a special brotherhood (no, I don't mean sisterhood, I mean the inclusive meaning of the word—the wonderful sharing of Christ's devoted followers).

I'm not suggesting we switch cod for the Matzo crackers at Communion, but the symbolism of our simple meal of fish far surpasses the chunks of cake we stuck down each other's throats for the photographer at the wedding reception.

Jesus, after all, fed multitudes with a fish. Why shouldn't we, now and in our future married life, eat fish together?

Anyway, it's gotta taste better than my dumplings.

Joy (Sager) McCalister is a senior English/communications major.

News

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security and on medicare.

"The Catastrophic Medicare Insurance Act," Bowen explained, "was a very simple and inexpensive bill that would have given peace of mind to our older citizens, knowing that they would not lose their lifetime savings from one single illness that is either prolonged in the hospital or out of the hospital or at home care." However, he added, Congress made numerous additions to the bill that were "over and above the original simple expansions dealing with hospital and physician care."

Bowen concluded that instead of repealing the bill, Congress should have removed costly drug benefits to make the bill more acceptable and affordable.

Goshen resident Dan Eger said, "Bowen's speech reconfirmed to me that we need to get down to grass roots to solve this problem before it reaches the crisis stage."

Bowen also identified infant mortality as an issue of great public concern. The present U.S. infant mortality rate of 9.8% is the lowest that it has ever been, but is still an unacceptable rate, Bowen said. In black babies, he added, the infant mortality rate is almost double that of white babies, and it is worse in inner cities and in poor rural areas.

The biggest reason for a high infant mortality rate, Bowen said, is low birth weight, usually found in teenage pregnancies with too little prenatal care.

Bowen called teenage pregnancy an "embarrassing problem" for the U.S., which has one of the worst records worldwide of developed countries for teenage pregnancies. The government can't solve the problem of prevention alone, he said.

"What is required," he explained, "is community action... All (of us) have got to become aroused enough to act. It requires a change of attitudes. We need to set examples for responsible family formations, lifestyles, freedom from tobacco, alcohol and drugs, and we've got to promote confidence in daily living."

Senior Pam Trytko said, "I think he [Bowen] was really hard on the single family. I think there are some very positive aspects to it, such as teaching independence, yet remaining a close-knit, supportive unit."

John Yoder, director of information services, said that Bowen's solution to teenage pregnancy being stronger families is rather simplified.

"A stronger family unit is not something you can do overnight," he added.

Renovations cont. from page 1

the \$500,000 Lilly grant (and \$500,000 match from Campaign funds) by December 1991, as understood previously, GC only needs to turn existing pledges into money by that date. Stoltzfus added, "This means we are free to set our own timetable for that [recreation/fitness] project."

The second piece was found on Monday. Kelley and John Nyce, associate dean, met with the architect and construction manager to ask for options concerning the bidding process.

According to Nyce, "we needed to ask their assumption as to a gain or loss by signing the bids now." The delay will incur added expense, but the amount depends on economic conditions when bids are submitted; estimated fees related to the bidding process are not expected to exceed \$75,000.

Stoltzfus' memo to faculty on Wednesday explained this new

information, as well as the decision to allow the bids to expire on the Science Hall renovation.

John Yordy, professor of chemistry and member of the Building Planning Committee, feels "this is a very reasoned response to the real needs on campus. The decision [to allow bids to expire] reflects the uncertainty about when the Annex will be done and that the science program needs to continue." The delay in renovation "is understandably a disappointment, but is a good approach to the problem," Yordy added.

Additional time preceding renovation will allow more funds to be collected and designated for the science building project. Current fund-raising is continuing at a high rate of activity. Stoltzfus believes the decision "will ultimately enhance both the science and recreation/fitness projects, as well as our larger campaign goals."



A swing and a miss. An enthusiastic crowd at the Fiesta Latina last Saturday watches a young participant attempt to break open a pinata full of goodies.

Phillip Bender

Recycling regroups

by David L. Cooper

The GC recycling project, last year under fire from the college administration and physical plant for being disorganized, is currently being restructured. GC Recycles is the new name for the project which is no longer dependent on the GC Environmental Concerns Committee.

Assistant Professor of Biology Mary Linton who was involved with the Environmental Concerns Committee feels the appearance of disorganization was "a problem of perception. Last year's group refused to organize themselves in a hierarchy. They were perceived as disorganized because people are used to organization in hierarchies."

Senior Chad Horning, project coordinator for GC Recycles who was also on last year's committee, admitted that there was "some problem with accountability. People weren't sure who to call if they had questions or problems."

Reorganization has hopefully taken care of these complaints. However, Horning noted that the organization is still "in a state of flux."

As project coordinator, Horn-

ing is in charge of organizing collection efforts on campus through the volunteers who signed up in the check-in line. Volunteers would be used to deal with tin, aluminum, and glass collection.

Horning is maintaining touch with the administration, faculty, and community by conferring with dean of student development Norm Kauffmann, Linton, and Goshen Mayor Mike Puro. Currently Kauffmann is looking into establishing a work-study position for the coordination of campus recycling efforts.

The Environmental Concerns Committee and perhaps a separate GC Recycling Committee will also be involved with Horning in administering the project. Horning is not yet sure what roles these committees will play, but he is sure "I don't want to do it all myself." He hopes to have a system firmly established "a few weeks down the road."

After a joint meeting between administration and the Environmental Concerns Committee on May 3, a student position was established for the summer to coordinate the program and find a long-term solution to organizational problems. 1990 grads Ric Troyer

and Bart Miller started the job, and handed it over to Horning this fall.

Miller, along with Mayor Puro, wrote a grant proposal to Elkhart County for the recycling project. \$12,000 has been granted, and is designated for the purchase of a trailer for the collection of recyclable materials.

Said Horning, "Right now we have bins from Recycling Works. They charge us \$100 to pick up the bins. The trailer will cut our weekly hauling costs. We're looking for a trailer we can haul with a pickup truck."

Horning stressed that, "Mayor Puro has been very helpful. We are the oldest recycling program in the area, and since he wants to maintain a viable recycling program in Goshen, he has been pushing funding our way rather than spreading it between several programs."

Though the recycling project began as an environmental concern, economic factors are increasingly influential on decision-making and make goals like a long-term solution more difficult. The Environmental Concerns Committee halted the collection of paper recyclables in June after the bottom fell out of the paper market. Plastics collection was halted for similar reasons on September 11.

This leaves the environmental concern of paper and plastic waste. Senior Kendall Newswanger, who has interest in recycling, admitted that he would probably throw away his paper because there is no collection on campus.

Anita Fast, junior, who is organizing paper collection for Coffman hall, hopes that an entrepreneurial spirit infects recyclers. "I think it's too bad that it's because of money that we have to stop recycling paper. I think it's possible that if we get individuals who are willing to make the trip to Elkhart we can continue to recycle the paper and plastic."

GC Recycles now has a hotline for any questions interested persons may have about recycling. The number is 535-KANS (ext. 5267), and was established this spring. Callers hear a recorded message and may leave their name and phone number.

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PEW program seeks funding

by David L. Cooper

The Great Lakes Cluster of the PEW Science Program, of which GC is a part, has received a request for grant proposal (RFP) from the PEW Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia. The cluster is seeking a continuation of funding which was to end this spring.

GC is one of six colleges in the cluster which formed in 1987 under the incentive of the PEW Trusts. The other schools are Albion College, Augustana University, Luther College, Northwestern University and Wheaton College. The cluster received start-up funding in the spring of 1988 from PEW which was to last three years.

According to professor of physics Carl Helrich, contact person for the cluster at GC, with an RFP "they tell you the kind of program they'd like to see. They give you guidelines. For example, they feel strongly about faculty collaboration. We're just trying to generate a program within the context of those guidelines."

Once the Great Lakes Cluster finishes the grant proposal, the PEW organization will see if the proposal connects with their goals and will possibly grant funding.

Programs which have been running under PEW support for the past three years include faculty

and undergraduate research support as well as a joint science general education curriculum development program within the cluster.

While the funding expires this spring, the undergraduate research program will run in 1991 in order to complete the three years of operation. Faculty research support, however, has already completed three years and will not continue unless a new grant is received. The science general education development program has been granted an extension from PEW to complete work.

Helrich said that "some of the program will undergo very little modification in the new proposal, and some will have new aspects."

He declined to comment, however, as to what those new aspects might be and explained that there is "stiff competition" between clusters.

"There will be a reduction from eight clusters to five [in the new PEW Science Program], and we'd like to be one of the five," he said.

Sophomore Frank Peiris, who participated in the PEW Scholars program this past summer, feels it would be good if the program could continue.

"I think the program is well structured on the whole. It broadened my horizons," he said.



Sara Yoder

Senior Steve Penner carefully watches his aqueous and organic layers separate. Penner conducted organic chemistry research this past summer under professor of chemistry John Yordy.

GC research abounds

by Maynard Miller

What do growing mutant strains of yeast, studying heterocyclic rings and helping develop better steel to keep your Honda from rusting have in common? They were all research projects carried out on the GC campus this past summer.

A total of 11 GC students along with three GC faculty spent the majority of their summer carrying out research funded by grants from PEW.

As a PEW Fellow who received a stipend of \$2500 plus housing, GC junior Steve Penner spent 12 weeks working with professor of chemistry John Yordy. Their project involved studying reactions of a heterocyclic ring which Penner explained is a "type of molecule that has different kinds of atoms in a ring." The research was an attempt to see how those molecules reacted with a different class of compounds.

Penner said that what he basically did was "put a few milligrams [of the two compounds] together and heated them, then analyzed the result to see what was there."

He added that it was "much more rewarding than working in a factory, which I would have done otherwise." He also noted that it "helped me realize where my interests lie."

Junior Eric Nord, along with Northwestern University junior Jane Caldwell, was also involved in "pure" research, research with no specific application. They worked for several weeks with

associate professor of biology Stan Grove.

Nord explained that the goal of their research was to "isolate the gene responsible for yeast being able to use rubidium instead of potassium." The work done this summer was the start of a long-term project that Nord is pursuing for several hours a week during the school year as well.

Nord was impressed by the amount of work involved in doing research of this nature, noting that "you don't realize how much start-up time is involved."

He said that he also learned "a real respect for the amount of work that goes into what we learn in class." One simple fact in a textbook could easily represent "three or four years of someone's life."

The project that professor of physics Robert C. Buschert worked on, on the other hand, had a very definite application. He carried out research with Steven Tenniswood, a junior at Wheaton College in Illinois.

They analyzed samples of "Galvanneal," a form of thin galvanized steel produced by Inland Steel Corporation of Elkhart for the automotive industry.

Honda is among Inland's customers for Galvanneal.

Buschert and Tenniswood worked in Turner Lab, using "glancing angle" X-ray spectrometers that were designed and built by Buschert. Conventional X-ray diffractometers penetrate too deeply to study very thin materials, making it difficult to study the structure of very thin coatings. With the glancing angle spec-

trometers in the lab they were able to study the iron and zinc structures that form steel galvanization.

Buschert noted that the need for the type of research done in the Turner Lab "seems to be expanding a lot." There are currently possibilities for "quite a few other projects with other companies." In the past GC has done work for AT&T, Motorola and CTS corporation in Elkhart as well as others.

Other GC students doing research as PEW Fellows included senior Jessica Lehman at Augusta University, and juniors Jeff Dyck at Northwestern University, and D. J. McFadden and Dave Cooper at Luther College.

PEW Scholars included sophomores Susan Lehman, Jodie Cripe, Frank Perris, Kendra Good, and Monica Leaman. The Scholars program is an introduction to research, and was conducted at Luther College.

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Social work to be reaccredited

by Susan Lehman

GC's social work program is currently being considered for reaccreditation by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

According to associate professor of social work Robert Birkey, maintaining accreditation is important to the future of GC's social work program because college students want degrees from accredited schools.

"If this school wasn't accredited, I wouldn't be here," said senior social work major Merle Bergman. "It is very difficult to get into grad school [if your degree isn't from an accredited school]."

The degree may also enable a student to skip courses in graduate school which students from non-accredited schools must take.

Many states are now requiring that practicing social workers be licensed or certified. A degree from an accredited school is often a requirement for certification.

Currently in Indiana, certification is not required. However, Birkey noted that the state legislature may override the governor's veto of that requirement this fall.

The process of reaccreditation takes over a year. Birkey spent much of the spring and summer preparing an in-depth departmental self-study required by the council.

This document, submitted to the reaccreditation commission in

mid-August, details the social work program at GC. Course syllabi and other information about what students are learning are also included.

The next step in reaccreditation is the on-site visit. In November, two observers from the CSWE will visit the GC campus to check that the social work program meets the standards of the council.

They will verify the information about the program which is in the self-study. These observers will be asking students questions about the program, as well as talking to field instructors from agencies in the area where GC seniors are working to gain experience as social workers.

The observation team will then send a report stating their findings to the accreditation commission. At that point, GC's social work program will write a response to the report from the on-site visit.

All three documents will be sent to the commission for deliberation and decision. Birkey expects that the commission will hand down its decision in April.

Faculty and students are confident about reaccreditation. Junior social work major Judi Thiesen said, "I don't think Goshen will have any problem (with reaccreditation)."

Birkey said that if the commission finds any problems, it will most likely reaccredit the program anyway with the provision that the problems be solved within a set time.

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SST Section



Senior John Morris, junior Lisa Epp and junior Ramona Enns relax with three of their Guadeloupean friends. Although Ramona was the only hike survivor, all six were on hand for the post-hike beach celebration.

Enns slips and slides in Caribbean Mahikari Mud March

by Ramona Enns

Guadeloupe journal by Ramona Enns, a junior art major from Fort Worth, Texas. This is an excerpt from her SST journal about an experience she had on Sunday, May 14 near the city of Basse terre.

Wow! What a story! Here's another once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Today I went on a Marche d'amite with Kendal, Karla and two of my Guadeloupean friends, Philippe and Christelle. This walk is an annual event for all those people practicing the Mahikari religion.

Of course, Kendal, Karla and I were the only Americans among 200 Guadeloupeans. I thought it was going to be a casual walk, but no, it was a major hike, and yes, I wore the wrong shoes. I should have had proper hiking boots instead of my cheap tennies.

It was important to be at the Dojo (place of worship for the Mahikari people) by 6 a.m. since that was when the buses were supposed to leave from there to take us to where we would start our walk. I knew we probably wouldn't

leave on time since Guadeloupeans are habitually late. I got up at 5 a.m., but as predicted, we didn't leave until 8 a.m.

Upon arriving at the bottom of the mountain, a man stood in front of the group to lead them in their ritual of chanting Japanese, clapping their hands and bowing many times. This reminded me of when Huguette (my "mother" and devoted leader of the Mahikari religion) repeated the ritual in her car before she drove to the store. In fact, I

hear the same thing every night in that strange room down the hall.

Anyway, fifteen minutes later we began the hike. Climbing up was easy; I still believed the whole thing would be a breeze. After 2 1/2 hours we reached the top and everyone gathered for lunch. As we began our descent it started to rain. Everyone brought their raincoats except for us Americans — now that was smart. Fortunately, Philippe had a few extras.

I will never forget the way down — TOTAL MUD. I mean slippery sloshy mud. I mean REAL mud!! Since it was so steep they had ropes to assist us. We literally stepped from tree trunk

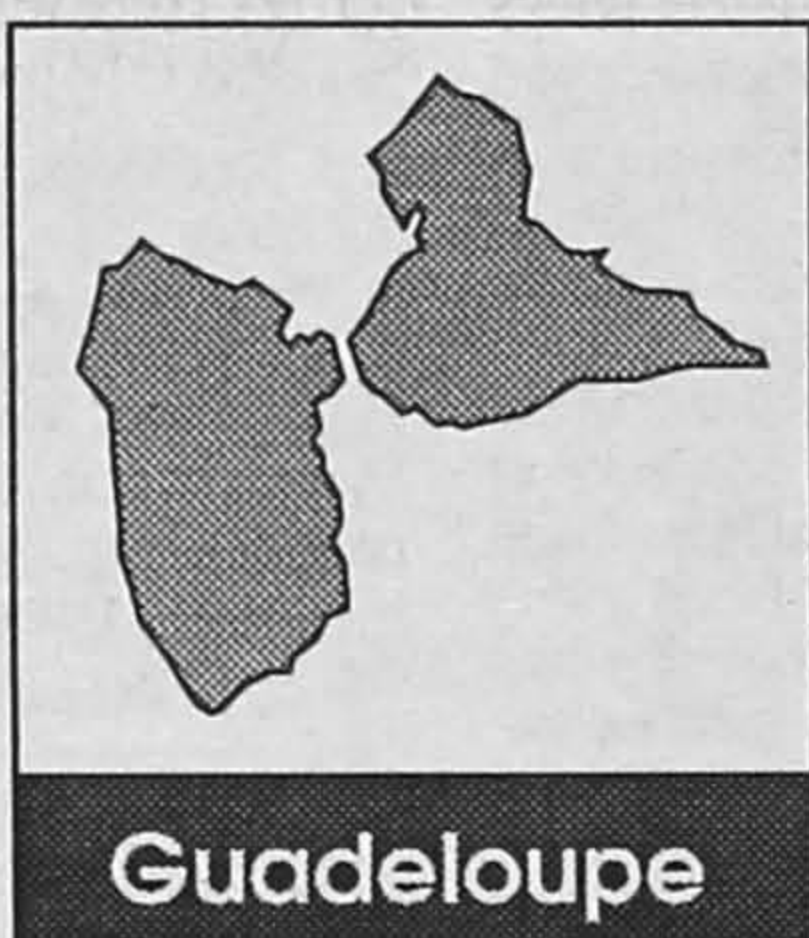
to tree trunk to keep from sliding. Philippe gave me a stick to use since it was impossible without one.

Kendal and I enjoyed creating songs and telling each other that if we live through this, we'll breeze through the rest of SST. At one point I held onto a branch to step down but suddenly lost my balance and swung in the air like a monkey. The people around gasped as I swung, but I did manage to regain my footing. Kendal and I had to take a break until we finished laughing. Finally, after three hours on the mud slide, we reached the buses at the bottom.

Five hours of hiking was enough!! I was ready to go home when the bus dropped us off at the beach where the party had just begun. Huguette was waiting with a typical five course meal consisting of salad, quiche, fish, rice and beans, and a pineapple cake. I don't understand how Guadeloupeans can eat so much.

When the zouk music began, both young and old joined in the dancing—I couldn't resist. Zouk dancing has definitely been a highlight so far! I was easily persuaded to dance with Huguette until sunset. As usual, a major event lasts an entire day.

I'm not only learning about their culture, but also about myself by the way I react to unusual situations. I must continue to look at the humorous side of my experiences since this is the best way of making the remaining 11 weeks most memorable.



Guadeloupe

Refugees raise hard questions

by Dave Brunnsma

Costa Rica journal by Dave Brunnsma, junior sociology major from St. Louis, Missouri. This journal entry is from his service assignment in the Tilaran Refugee Camp for Nicaraguans.

Today I went out again and filled out more documents on the vaccination status of the Nicaraguans. We did a great deal today and I feel especially excited because I talked to a few more families about their respective experiences with the war in Nicaragua which sent them to seek refuge. I've found a disturbing thing though: not all the refugees want to talk with me and I understand, I guess. Sometimes I want to tell them that hey, I'm a human too and there really is no difference between us—just different experiences—but we must let the humanity show through, it is more important.

I talked with a mother of four boys who has been a refugee for close to four years. She said that her family had a farm in Nicaragua with six cows, chickens, and a pig, and that they had just finished constructing the building itself in 1986 when, one day, a *commando* or military command came, took the animals, killed some of their neighbors and burnt their farm down to the ground.

She said that they escaped with their two boys at that time and headed for the mountains where they met other refugees who were also fleeing for the Costa Rican border.

She said it took one month to cross the mountains and reach the

border of Costa Rica. Many died on the way. Most of the refugees I've talked to so far say that it is the Sandinistas who did these kind of acts and that the Sandinistas never give reasons for the things they do—"they are beyond reasons." I've always been taught all the bad things the Contras do.

Another consensus among the refugees I've talked to say that the Contras "fight for our rights and most of all for our lives." When I've asked about UNO or Violeta Chamorro, (the multiparty coalition that backed Chamorro, the

current leader of Nicaragua) I haven't gotten too hopeful of responses. There still is a great amount of fear, and they can't go back until they are assured of a change.

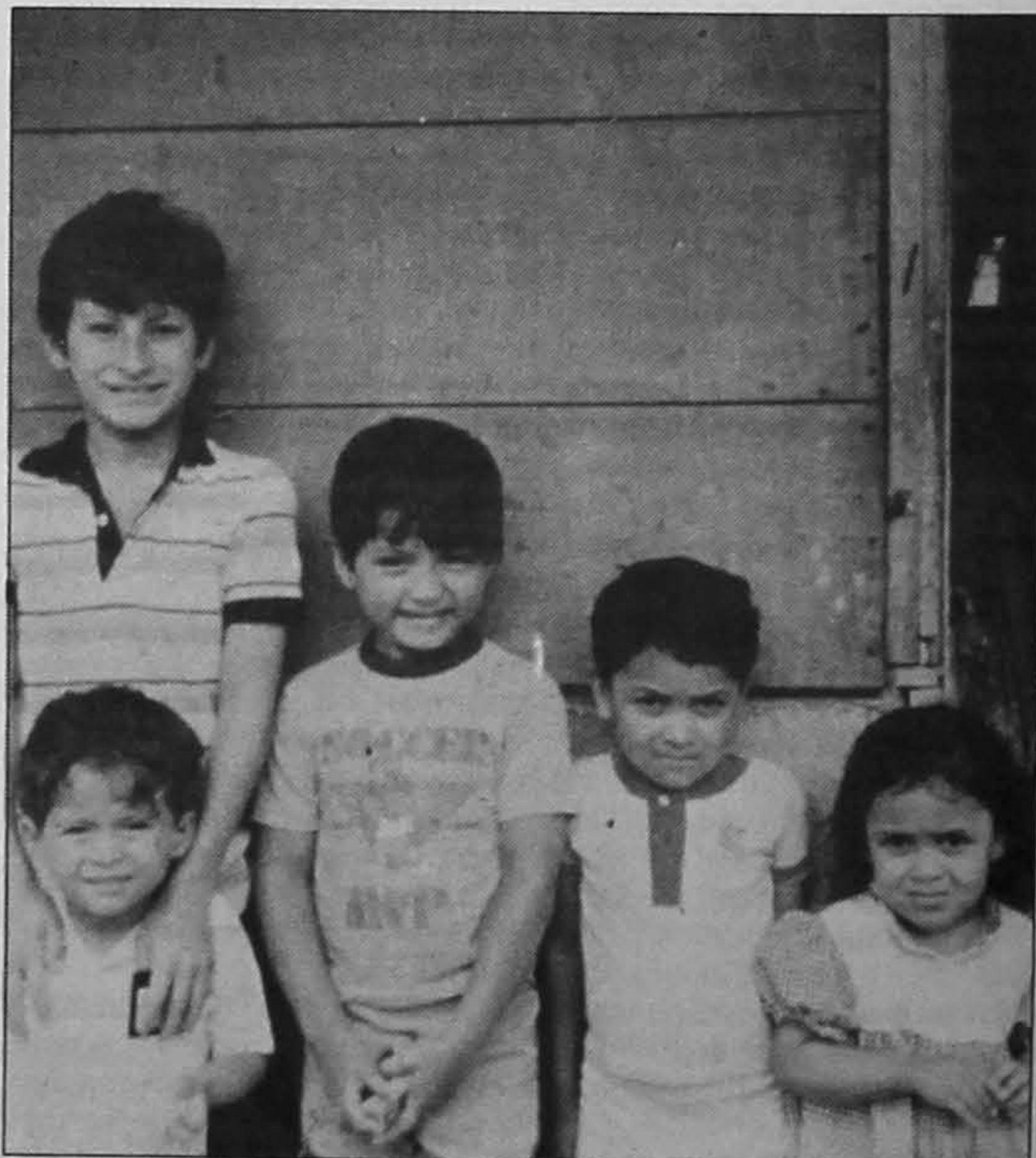
The children have taken a great interest in me here in the camp. They've begun to touch me to see if I'm real or not (it's the only reason I can think of). My best friend thus far on service is a seven year-old Nicaraguan boy named "Nacho" (short for Ignacio). He told me some things today like: "I'm going back to Nicaragua on August 20, 1990! Will you visit me?" "Oh, no, you better not, or they will kill you. You're a Yankee and you can't walk in Nicaragua."

"You know something Dave, I will probably die before you will." Wow! This kid touched me and hurt me all at the same time. What can I do? How can I embody hope in his little mind? Is there any hope?

I told him that tomorrow we will go up to the cross on that hill outside the camp and "talk to God".



Costa Rica



Four Nicaraguan children from the Tilaran Refugee Camp pose in their doorway for Dave Brunnsma, an SST service worker at the camp.



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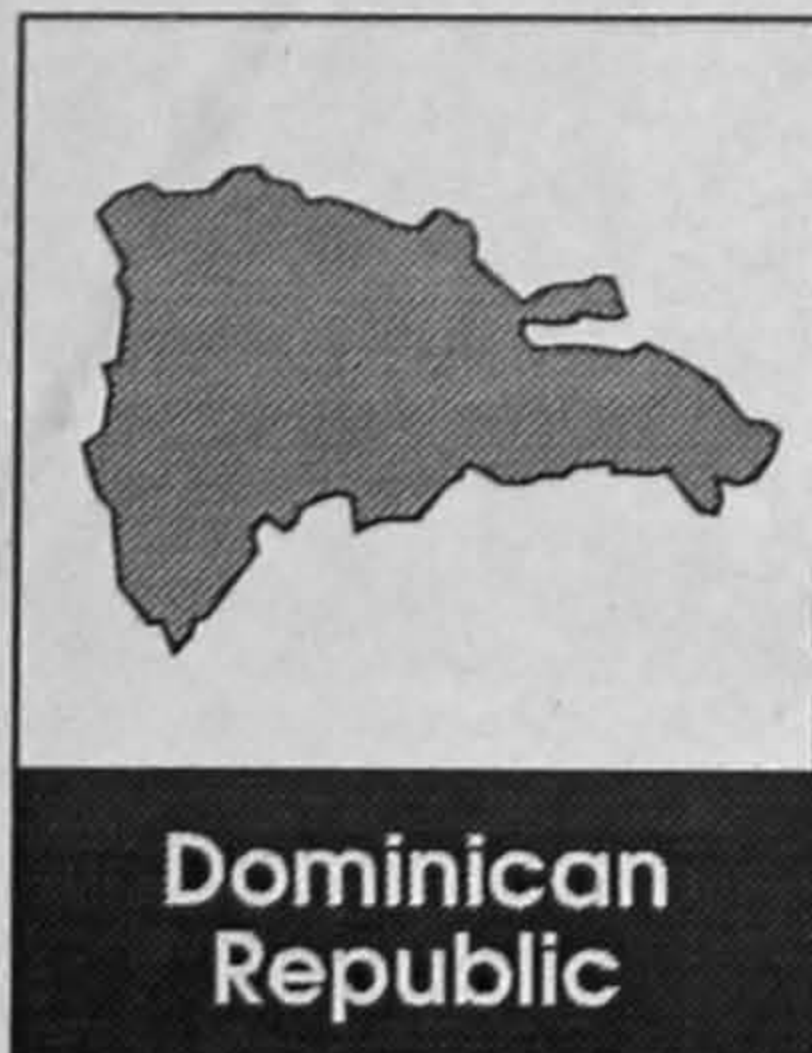
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Crossing the muddy river

Fast battles the current

by Anita Fast

Dominican Republic journal by Anita Fast, junior English major/minor from London, Ontario, Canada.



Dominican Republic

One of my goals upon setting out on my service term in the remote village of El Congo, was to "fit in" with my new family and friends. I was determined to try, to the extent possible, to live the life of a "campesino" woman. Up until today, besides the fact that I wear pants and tank-tops and the village women don't, I felt that my attempts were fairly successful.

A group of at least a dozen of us "El Congians" set out early this

morning. Decked out in our Sunday best for the song and prayer fest, we made the four-mile hike through the mountains in slightly over an hour. Part of the journey consisted of crossing a shallow river on strategically located stones.

The meeting lasted all day. Shortly after we had arrived, a tropical down-fall hit the village, exhausting its fury only minutes before we left to make the return journey.

The flood of water had left the dirt trails muddy and slippery. I didn't hear any complaints, however, as we moved along at a rapid clip.

Eventually we arrived at the river. What I saw in front of me bore no resemblance to the clear,

calm, shallow river we had easily crossed this morning. The raging storm had transformed it into a rushing torrent of muddy water. The stepping stones were nowhere to be seen. For several moments we all stood on the bank. My Dominican companions chattered among themselves while I tried to catch on to what the next move would be.

It didn't take me long to figure it out. The men began to remove their shoes and roll up their pant legs. Apparently, the plan included having the men carry the women across on their backs!

Well, my ego, and perhaps my stubbornness, would not allow a man to treat me as if I was incapable of crossing the river on my own. So down I crouched and proceeded to remove my shoes. I hiked my ankle-length skirt above my knees. Then, taking the arm of a woman-friend, prompted her to climb aboard.

At first this was met with resistance, but her hesitation turned into a grin, and she climbed upon my back. With mud-caked penny-loafers in one hand and skirt bunched together in the other, I cautiously stepped into the powerful current.

With concentrated balance and determination I reached the other shore. After squashing several water-dwellers on my feet, I set down my shoes and my friend. Then, taking lead from the men, I headed back to the other side to reload.

I wonder now how my friends see me, since I have broken their stereotype of a passive, in-need-of-assistance woman.

They have requested that I send them a photograph of me when I am pregnant.

Perhaps they are beginning to wonder...



Alicia Showalter

A Dominican friend, senior Steve Smucker, junior Alicia Showalter, junior Keri Kaufman, junior Kent Schloneger, senior Emily Lehman and senior Doug Longenecker prepare to go on service in the Dajabon Region. The six worked in English teaching, construction, and nutrition and childcare assignments.

Book transcends survival

by Becky Stutzman

As many of you think about going on SST, you may be assailed by fearful thoughts of cockroaches, strange food and of living with a family that speaks a language you can't understand. Your goal for SST is to survive the insects, dirt and poverty; not to look at SST as an enjoyable educational experience.

This summer, professor of communication Dan Hess wrote a book that he hopes will "move students beyond survival into thoughtfulness."

Intercultural Study and Service: Guides for Learning About and Communicating with Strangers is written to the underclass college student going abroad for the first time. It instructs students on how to live abroad in a meaningful way. It includes practical advice from the first step of packing one's bags to instruction on thoughtful interpretation of events and signs in a foreign culture.

"I want students to get curious, inquire and learn more; to interact and communicate," said Hess. For

this reason the book takes the form of a practical and personal workbook. It guides students in basics like learning how to ask questions about their host families as well as more difficult tasks like posing questions and exploring topics with which they are not familiar. For example, urging the non-economics major to learn about the economy or the non-art major to learn about the culture's art.

One section of the book helps students to overcome the survival mindset of SST by overcoming the 'cucarachas.'

"At the beginning of the term overseas," said Hess, "you students make a quick and unexpected acquaintance with cucarachas (cockroaches). So startling may be this encounter...that your conversations, letters and memories of the term abroad may be populated, even infested by cucarachas ... Away from home, there are worlds to explore, ... isn't it curious that so many of our thoughts and words have to do with the creepies and crawlies of our international adventures?"

Hess then instructs the reader to identify each 'petty pestilence'

they encounter, identify it's importance or threat, and then to release themselves from its domination. He even gives a list to help readers get started.

The book is a collection of the things SST leaders have learned and experiences students have had on SST. Hess directed thirteen SST units to Costa Rica so most of the illustrations and stories come out of Costa Rica.

But Hess hopes that the book will translate into experiences students have in other countries also. The book is a very personal guide, leaving the student free to change the specific examples to experiences in East Germany, China or Guadeloupe, not just Latin America.

Students on SST this term are using Hess's guide and he hopes for some feedback about its usefulness in application to countries other than Costa Rica.

The first edition was published by Goshen College but he hopes to write a second edition after working on it another year for outside publication. Several organizations have expressed interest in using the book.

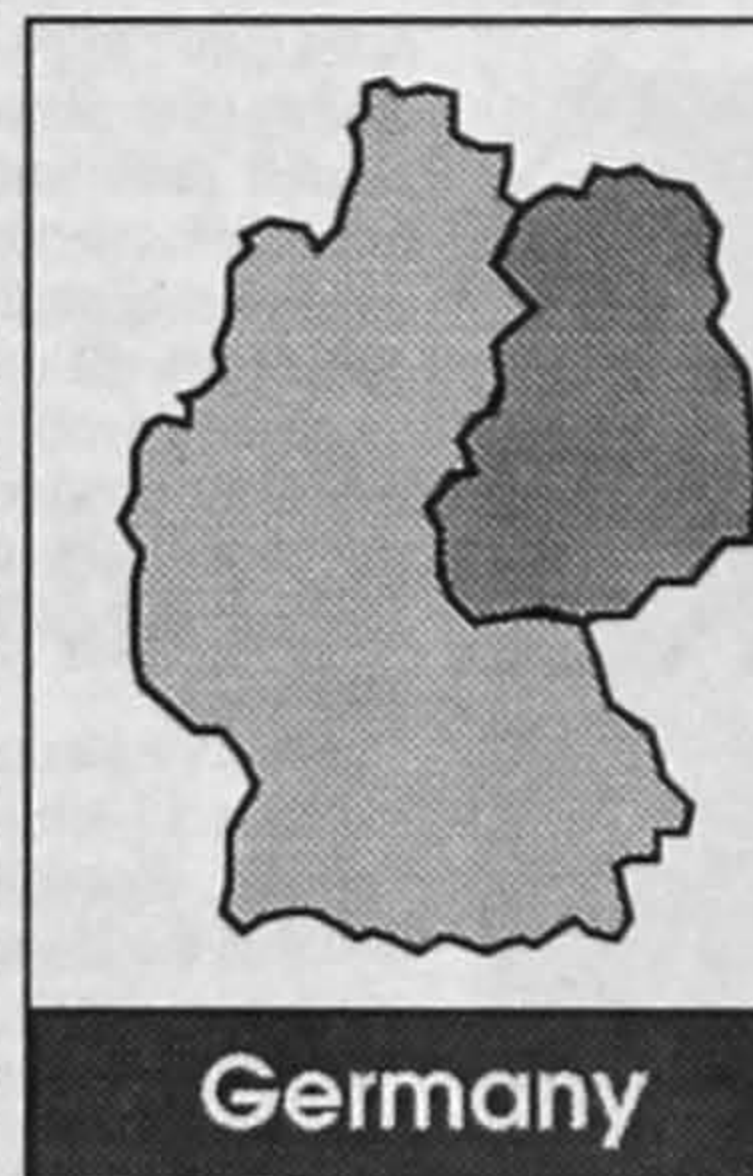


Lori Nofziger and her German sister Claudia spend time at Claudia's family's summer home.

Marx downs DDR

by Conrad Troyer

East German journal by Conrad Troyer, senior economics major from Manistique, Michigan.



Germany

July 2, 1990. D-Day II. The day in which every East German citizen would have to exchange their worthless East Mark for the highly valued West German Mark. What did this mean for the citizens of East Germany?

Well, it meant different things depending on who you were and what you did for a living. But what it meant to everyone was much uncertainty. The biggest question was, "Will I be able to maintain my very low standard of living?"

The word on the street was that almost everyone would be out of work and that the cost of food, clothing and housing would at least triple immediately. It was very interesting to me to see a society already so depressed imagining something even worse.

The root of the problem, as I saw it, was socialism. I always thought that in theory socialism was very good. After all, the objective in a socialist economy is to provide for everyone equally. East Germans wanted the prosperity of the Western World, coupled with these socialist ideals.

In practice, socialism encourages laziness and discourages productivity. In a controlled economy, the government collects all the profits from industry and then disperses those profits where they see fit.

Consequently, party members and informants maintain a very high standard of living while everyone else suffers. Very little capital is given back to industry

for improved technology and productivity. This, combined with the lack of competition, allowed East German industry to fall 40 years behind Western industries. Therefore, the common worker also fell behind his Western counterparts.

During my work assignment, I saw first hand the severe lack of productivity in East German

workers. I believe the workers have the ability to be productive, but for over 40 years it hasn't mattered if they got a day's work done in a week or a year. In contrast, our SST group was constantly told to slow down and we were becoming frustrated with not making any progress.

These changes have opened many doors and created vast possibilities for the East Germans. I believe it will be only a matter of time before they become an industrial leader. I wish all of them the best of luck in a competitive world.



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News/Feature

Haile ready "to move a lizard"

by Myles Schrag

"When the ants get together they are able to move a lizard." This Somali saying is the motto of the new Black Student Union advisor, Ahmed Haile. A GC graduate and native of Somalia, Haile says the proverb exemplifies his goal for GC this year.

"To each one of us, God gives the potential," he said. "Only to the individual. I can come alongside and help that vision. Each one carries their part and then the vision is carried together."

After graduating from GC in 1979, Haile received his M.A. from

Indiana State University in 1981. He graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries last year, after returning from six years in East Africa. There he worked in relief and development and taught at the Technical Teachers Training College in Somalia.

The position for BSU advisor opened up when former advisor and resident director of Yoder, James Logan, decided he was overloaded with both BSU and RD responsibilities and decided to focus on his position as RD.

BSU student president D.J. McFadden said that Haile has much to offer the organization.

"He has big shoes to fill," McFadden said. "But I think he

can fill them if he's given the chance. I'm anxious to work with him. He's willing to do whatever it takes."

Although Haile is committed to one year at GC, he is still very concerned about his homeland. He is unsure whether he and his wife, Martha Wilson-Haile, and their two-year old son, Afrah, will be in Indiana next year because of continuing unrest in Somalia.

Haile was last home in 1988 and has since been solicited to return to Somalia to help in development and reconstruction of the country.

The present military government came to power in 1969 following the assassination of the elected president. Different factions are currently descending upon the capital city of Mogadishu from all directions to challenge the government. Earlier this month the president announced he was stepping down, but he named his minister of defense as a puppet leader.

Most of Haile's family, which includes 17 siblings, still live in Somalia. Recently, his sister told him that the United Somalia Congress went through his hometown. The town was bombed, neighbors were burned, and family members were forced to flee to Mogadishu or a family farm.

"With all these factions, the people are suffering," Haile said. "I'm afraid it will happen like Uganda: People cut off from transportation. Malnutrition and food will be a problem. In the capital city each night, people are being killed with bombs going off."

Meanwhile, Haile is still determining his responsibility at home. He recalled an address at AMBS from former GC president J. Lawrence Burkholder.

"He said Mennonites should be involved in politics," Haile said. "Being socially responsible is not to be withdrawn. But how far do we go?"

"I'm still debating how I can help my people without being associated with violence and being loyal to my Mennonite faith. For now, I'm here to learn."



Ahmed Haile



Phil Bender

Physical Plant director Clay Shetler (second from right) discusses the day's assignments with employees outside the Union. Shetler has raised the morale and efficiency of Physical Plant workers.

Physical Plant improves

by Tom Sample

In the past year, the Physical Plant has taken on a new style under the direction of director Clay Shetler. The difference shows not only in the work being done, but in who's doing the work as well.

"We basically have a new system, where there are five supervisors, one for each branch of work to be done. These people report to me, and I then report to the business manager," said Shetler.

These five branches consist of Systems Maintenance, Physical Services, Custodial and General Maintenance, and Grounds and Security.

The department heads meet with Shetler on a weekly basis to discuss work problems and the completion of jobs.

Biweekly staff meetings give all staff members a voice. Such conferences also bring a feeling of teamwork to the staff of the Physical Plant, commented head gar-

dener Lores Steury.

"Morale is higher," explains Shetler. "They (the students) have a feeling that we are pulling together."

Custodial supervisor Arlene Bassett said Shetler's management style is professional. "He is sensitive to people's needs. He has instilled in us the fact that we are here to provide a service to students, staff, and faculty."

When comparing Clay's supervision of Physical Plant to the ServiceMaster years, Steury says there is a marked difference. "Previous ServiceMaster supervisors didn't have any interest in GC. Clay has a great interest in the college, and his attitude is super."

Many people agree that the difference is noticeable. Informally, 100 students were polled about the changes in Physical Plant. Two-thirds believe there have been major improvements since 1988. Almost half agree that the campus looked better at the beginning of

this year than it did at the beginning of last.

Sophomore Alan Bock said, "They did a fine job last year, and they are doing a good one this year."

Although the changes have been quite successful, others are still on the way.

"We would like to work at responding quicker. One way is by possibly adding a work request form," Shetler said.

The work order would be filled out by a student and given to the plant office. Physical Plant would then prioritize the work, give it a number and send it back to the student.

There would be five categories of priority ranging from emergencies to any type of major construction.

Shetler added, "My goal is for this place to be a model for all physical plants that operate at this size of a college with the budget that comes with it."

Polish professor arrives

by Joanne Kaufman

A new international face has appeared on the GC scene. Jerzy Bogucki, an English professor from Warsaw Agricultural University (SGGW) in Poland, is here for five weeks on an exchange program between GC and Poland.

Bogucki's first impression of the U.S. was, "Lots of cars, advertisements and neon signs—which we don't get much of in Poland."

Since his arrival on campus last Sunday, Bogucki has already participated in classes and eaten in the cafeteria. "It [GC] is a close community. It seems people are relaxed. Where I come from everyone is in a hurry."

Bogucki has also observed that students here are much more serious about their studies. "Only 40 to 50 percent of the students who start college [in Poland] actually receive their diploma. There is no interest in higher education because it is not a guarantee of higher pay."

According to director of international education Ruth Gunden, the program began with the location of three SST units at the university in the mid-1970s. SST soon evolved into a study-work ex-

change: GC students spend a trimester in Poland, learning Polish, taking classes and teaching English. In return, a professor from SGGW comes to Goshen for five weeks.

Senior Steve Shirk spent the 1989 fall trimester at SGGW. Shirk stated that the university is eager to see the program expand. An English-speaking environment has been difficult to find for Polish professors of English because of the lack of encouragement and resources available for learning English.

According to Shirk, the opportunity to visit an English-speaking country comes once in 25 years for an English professor in Poland. That is compared to one in about four for Polish professors of German. Gunden added that with this exchange, students and professors also benefit from contact with native English speakers from GC.

Bogucki is here in return for senior Valerie Hart's fall 1989 trimester in Poland. Although he planned to come last spring, the economic situation made it nearly impossible for the university to pay airfare.

While he is at GC, Bogucki will visit classes of his choice, attend

plays, music and sports events, and take part in campus life. He will also visit several large university campuses, including Western Michigan University and Michigan State University.

Northern Indiana culture and events are also on his itinerary, such as a tour of an RV manufacturing plant, the Mennonite Relief



Jerzy Bogucki

Sale and a visit with an Amish family.

Bogucki will be staying with professor of communication and English Dan and Joy Hess.



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Arts & Entertainment

Broadside begins

by David Hershey

The reservoir of artistic talent in a pool of around 1000 college students is potentially vast. *Broadside's* job is to facilitate the visibility and tap into the collective hidden muse of GC's creative mind and spirit.

Broadside, a publication of the English department, is the main outlet available on campus for creative writing. It's devoted primarily to the publication of poetry, although it does occasionally print prose and graphic work also.

Broadside originated at GC in September 1977. Currently, it is published approximately six times per trimester. This year's first work will be released next week.

Most of the contributions come from students, but faculty and guests of GC have also been published.

In recent years, such notables have included Peter Fallon, Garrison Keillor, Niyi Osundare, Colville Young and GC poet-in-residence Nick Lindsay.

According to *Broadside* advisor and professor of English John Fisher, the term *Broadside* originates from 16th century Great Britain, where folk ballads dealing with current events, persons or issues were printed on one side of a single sheet and hawked in the streets or at fairs. This is essentially the idea behind GC's *Broadside*, though the concept has been expanded to artistic expression in general.

The *Broadside* board (students Sofia Samatar, Myles Schrag, Regina Weaver, David Hershey, Karen Chin and Professor Fisher) will consider all student expressions, creations or reactions for publication.

You can submit work by sending it to John Fisher in campus mail.

All submissions are reviewed anonymously and with respect for the author's privacy. The prime requisites for printing include the artistic quality of the piece and its ability to fit within *Broadside's* format.

At the Movies

Elkhart
Cinema

Exorcist III (R) 5 7:20 9:40

Holiday

Flatliners (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30

My Blue Heaven (PG13) 7

Young Guns II (PG13) 5 9

Concord

Presumed Innocent (R) 5 7:30

9:50

Pretty Woman (R) 4:45 7 9:15

Encore

Pump Up the Volume (R) 5 7 9

Men at Work (PG13) 5:15 7:15

9:15

Dark Man (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30

South Bend/Mishawaka

University Park West

Mo' Better Blues (R) 24:30 7 9:30

Jungle Book (G) 2:15

Wild at Heart (R) 4 7 9:30

Exorcist III (R) 2:30 4:45 7 9:15

University Park East

Hardware (R) 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40

9:45

Flatliners (R) 1:20 4:10 7 9:30

Ghost (PG13) 1:30 4:15 7:20

9:50

Duck Tales (G) 1 3

Taking Care of Business (R) 1

3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

My Blue Heaven (PG13) 1 3 5

7:10 9:10

Delta Force II (R) 5 7:15 9:25

Forum

Presumed Innocent (R) 7 9:30

Die Hard II (R) 9:45

Pretty Woman (R) 7

Death Warrant (R) 7:30 9:45

100 Center

Dick Tracy (PG13) 7 9:15

The Freshmen (PG) 7:15 9:30



Analisa Massanari

Rachel Miller of Goshen scrubs the stove in the Mexican food booth in anticipation of the large crowd that will turn out at the Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale Saturday. The sale, a fund raiser for MCC relief programs, draws a crowd of 50,000 people from the U.S. and Canada every year. In addition to burritos, sale-goers will find homemade deserts, hand-made quilts, and an array of foreign hand-made crafts.

Lee's style changes with Mo' Better Blues

by Andre Gray

Spike Lee, the multitasking movie maverick, is one of the few artists today who can change styles with every creation and not lose his audience in the transition. In fact, every new movie seems like a deliberate attempt to broaden his appeal without losing his integrity. Such is the case with his new movie, *Mo' Better Blues*, in which we see a very mellow story line, unlike his hell-raising *Do the Right Thing*.

Mo' Better Blues is a warm and touching story about a jazz musician who is torn between his love for his music and his love for two women. With an excellent script that does not fall into the lackluster stereotype of drugs, alcohol and fried chicken, a superb cast featuring the handsome Denzel Washington, and Lee, of course, as writer, producer and director, Lee has once again come up with a guaranteed hit movie.

Movie goers may be delighted or disappointed that this film does

not depict the urban racial violence portrayed in *Do the Right Thing*. People should not regard Lee's switch as a loss of talent. Rather, regard him as a brilliant film maker who's daring to charter new territory.

His genius lies in his ability to say what many people would like to say but cannot or will not say because they fear the repercussions—irretrievable exile from the community.

His controversial persona doesn't stop on screen either: he called Eddie Murphy an Uncle Tom on *The Arsenio Hall Show*, called Arsenio the same name for defending Eddie, had a well-publicized spat with Ed Koch, and openly criticized the Academy Awards for snubbing his last film.

Lee is already working on his next movie titled *Jungle Fever*—a movie about interracial dating in America. Until then, movie goers can enjoy the critically acclaimed *Mo' Better Blues*.

New VHS in Ad 28

by David L. Cooper

As a part of the Ad 28 renovations this summer, IMC was able to purchase a \$6000 video projection system. The system projects videos in VHS format to a 100 inch diagonal screen.

Director of IMC Bill Frisbie noted that the projector is capable of projecting a 120 inch screen, but IMC has adjusted it "for Ad 28 size."

Student activities has purchased a license which allows the college to use the projector to show movies to groups.

The license costs \$1500, but Trish Miller, director of student activities, said "in past years we've spent over \$3000 on films. That was for about 12 films per year. Where before we were paying \$600 to \$700 to show recent movies which were usually already out on video, now we can rent them for 99 cents."

With the new facilities in Ad

28, films shown with the projector will have stereo sound tracks.

Miller noted that CAC is planning to show films "just about every weekend." The projector was used last weekend to show *Dead Poets Society* in Ad 28.

Frisbie said that this projector won excellent reviews at a recent trade show for its clear picture, adding that "it is clearer than projectors costing several times as much."

Week in preview

Friday

9 p.m. Capture the Flag. Meet at Broken Shields

11 p.m. Late-night bowling at Maple City Bowl.

\$1 per ticket (two games and shoes). Vans will leave the south side of the Union at 10:45 p.m.

Saturday

7 p.m. Movie: *The Little Mermaid*, Ad 28.

Admission \$1

9 p.m. Movie: *Music Box*, Ad. 28 Admission \$1

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. Field hockey vs. Calvin (home)

Wednesday

4 p.m. Women's tennis vs. St. Francis (home)

Thursday

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Blood drive, CC

1:30 p.m. Men's tennis vs. Anderson (home)

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Sports

Taylor spikes GC volleyball

by Thom Guengerich

The Maple Leaf volleyball team lost a tough match to Taylor 15-4, 14-16, 16-14 Tuesday night, dropping its record to 7-4 on the season.

GC played well in the last two games after Taylor won the first game handily, but the Leafs couldn't record the win.

"Nothing clicked the whole night," said sophomore Gretchen Nyce. "They were killing us with their dinking, so now we're working on a new defense to cover for short balls in the middle."

Senior Kathy Mast had an exceptional match, picking up 18 digs off of 18 service returns and smashing 6 kills from 16 spikes.

Junior Rita Wyse had 101 sets, including 26 assists.

Nyce led the defense with 11 blocks, while sophomore Marla Gerber dominated the offense with 38 spikes and 14 kills.

Last weekend GC finished second in its own invitational tournament, breezing to the finals only to lose to Calvin.

The Maple Leafs won the East

Pool by first defeating Spring Arbor 15-6, 15-9, then Indiana Wesleyan 15-3, 15-8.

In the West Pool Calvin emerged victorious by knocking off Manchester and Purdue-Calumet (PUC), the team that ended GC's season last year.

GC defeated PUC 15-10, 15-5 in the semifinals.

In the finals, Calvin edged the Leafs in a dramatic finish, 15-9, 4-15, 15-13.

"We knew Calvin was going to be good, and we weren't playing very aggressive," said Mast. "I think we surprised ourselves in the second game, but we couldn't catch up in the third game."

The Maple Leaf volleyball attack was led by Gerber, 25 kills on 49 spikes, and Schloneger, 16 kills on 42 spikes.

Schloneger also led the defense with 22 blocks.

Lehman, Nyce and Mast were tops in service returns, combining for 77 digs, over half of the team's total of 138.

GC's next competition will be this weekend at the IUPUI Invitational.



Saving the best for last. The 1990 Field Hockey Team: (front row) Gwen Clemens, Darla Beck, Bonnie Stoltzfus, Christy Holland, Michelle Yoder, Linda Miller, Bethany Miller. (back row) manager Angie Wiens, Lynda Nyce, Shannon Musselman, Annette Zacho, Tonya Boschmann, Joanna Miller, Cindy Harnish, assistant coach Sharon Swartley, head coach Linda "Pert" Shetler.

Sticking it out till the end

by Susan Hochstedler

GC field hockey has progressed a great deal since it first became an intercollegiate sport 28 years ago. Unfortunately, despite the enthusiasm of the GC players, the 1990 season will be their last. Although some people are shedding tears over this news, others are excited because women's soccer is going to take its place.

Field hockey's demise is the result of one major factor, said Pert Shetler, who is in her ninth year of coaching GC field hockey. The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, that the Maple Leafs regularly compete with, is putting an end to field hockey in their region.

"It's very difficult to find players and officials for field hockey," said Shetler. "The game just hasn't caught on in the Midwest."

The move by the Michigan schools leaves GC stranded for nearby competition. Although members of the Hoosier Conference for Women, GC has repeatedly scheduled a majority of hockey matches with Michigan teams because of the relatively short distances to those schools.

Without the Michigan conference, GC would have to travel an average of four to six hours to

Kentucky and southern Indiana for games.

That 1990 is to be the last year of GC field hockey came as a great surprise to the players, who were informed of the decision during their first week of practice.

The news was met with silence and a few tears, Shetler said.

"I was impressed with their attitudes," said Shetler. "The team sat quietly for a while, and then I was hearing things like 'Well, if it's our last year, let's make it our best year.'"

Though there was disappointment, the team processed their disappointment together.

Junior Bethany Miller said, "This is my first year playing, and now I find it's my last. At first it was depressing, but I understand it's inevitable. We have enormous team spirit now."

The longevity of hockey at Goshen has been in question for the past few years. "We knew hockey would go but we all wondered who would be first in Indiana. It turns out it is us," said Shetler.

"Our dropping hockey will have a nominal effect on the future of hockey in Indiana," Shetler added. "I predict that hockey will not exist long in the Midwest."

With the dismissal of field

hockey comes the addition of a different sport, women's soccer, which will begin conference play next fall.

Plans were to pick up women's soccer in the form of a club, hoping to join conference play in the near future. The dispersion of field hockey leaves an opening for soccer to become a varsity sport immediately.

"They've been talking about it for the past couple of years," said prospective soccer player Gretchen Nyce. "I'm excited that it's finally going to happen."

Midwest high schools are picking up women's soccer, and the GC Athletic Department has felt some pressure from prospective students and athletes who want to compete at the college level.

"We may lose a few students because of cutting field hockey," Shetler said, "but we will gain some with our soccer program. It will balance out."

Shetler also said that the responsibility of coaching women's soccer has not been decided yet.

An advantage of soccer over field hockey is cost. Hockey becomes expensive with traveling costs and equipment. Many away games involve large mileage and overnight stays, and a good hockey stick costs between \$40 and \$60.

Equipment costs for soccer will be far less than hockey, and many area colleges, who already have women's soccer as a varsity sport, will be available to compete with GC. Soccer may also draw more fans to games because it is a better known sport.

Although recruiting women to play field hockey has been a problem in past years, it was not this year. Last year's record was 13-9, and with eight returning seniors, chances of duplicating or bettering that record are good.

GC is a strong contender for first place in District 21, and will host the Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee (MIKT) tournament in early November. Only the top two teams from each of the four states qualify to participate in the MIKT. The GC field hockey team hopes to be there.

Though the season began differently than expected, hopes are high and the team spirit is soaring. "We are going to go out with a bang!" exclaimed Miller.

Score Box

		Score	Standing
Field Hockey	Hope	0-0	1-0-1
	Indiana Wesleyan	3-0	
Soccer	Manchester	4-1	3-3
	Mt. Union	3-1	
	Wooster	0-6	
Tennis, M	Bethel	8-1	2-4
	Indiana Wesleyan	0-9	
Tennis, W	Huntington	3-6	0-5
	Hanover	4-5	
Volleyball	Taylor	0-3	7-4
	Goshen Invitational	3-1	
X-Country, M	Taylor Invitational	7th of 13 teams	
X-Country, W	Taylor Invitational	7th of 14 teams	

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Armand Martin
President

GC soccer mashes Manchester, 4-1

by Lynda Nyce

Led by senior Myron Bontreger's hat trick, the Maple Leafs blew away Manchester College in a 4-1 home duel Wednesday night.

Bontreger scored his first goal with only 3:13 gone in the first half. Bontreger added two more goals, giving him a hat trick and a total of six goals for the season, and first-year student Cien Asorea contributed the fourth. Assists were credited to junior Scott Bodiker and senior Mike Stuber.

Head coach Dwain Hartzler credited the defensive effort.

Junior Randy Mast and senior Steve Smucker "played very well in defense. They created a lot of opportunities by coming forward in support," said Hartzler.

The Leafs were able to rest starters with continuing injuries, to help prepare for upcoming competition.

GC participated in the Calvin Classic Tournament in Grand Rapids, Michigan last weekend. On Friday they met the current #3 ranked NCAA Division III College of Wooster club. Wooster defeated GC, 6-0.

At halftime Wooster was on top, 2-0. Hartzler said, "We played

pretty well in the first half against a superior team. We tried to slow the pace and take away the middle of the field, forcing them to the outside."

The second half, however, was dominated by Wooster, scoring three goals in the first 26 minutes. GC had a total of nine shots on goal compared to Wooster's 25. First-year goalie Tony Bauman recorded eight saves.

The Leafs were back in action on Saturday, defeating Mount Union College, Ohio, 3-1.

Asorea scored two goals while playing in his first varsity game. "If this is any indication, Cien will be a big lift in the goal scoring department. He is able to turn the defender to get in his shot," Hartzler said.

Bontreger scored with two minutes left in the second half to secure the win for GC. Assists went to Bodiker and senior Jerry Zehr.

Hartzler credited sophomore Alan Burkholder's defensive play. "He not only covered well in front of our goal," said Hartzler. "But he also started a number of counter attacks as well."

GC will take their 3-3 record to Bluffton College, Ohio tomorrow for a 1 p.m. game.



On the ball. Junior Phil Mishler follows his volley after attacking the ball with a solid backhand. Mishler beat his Bethel opponent 7-5, 6-1.

Men's tennis nets second win, women still in love

By Susan Hochstedler

The men's tennis team notched its second win of the season by whipping Bethel College, 8-1, Tuesday, while the women netters are still searching for their first win after two close losses.

"We really needed to pick up an actual win," said senior Sean Miller. "But we still need to improve and play better for the rest of the season."

Miller, the Maple Leafs' No. 1 player, defeated his opponent, 6-2, 6-3.

The Maple Leafs were shutout by Indiana Wesleyan Saturday, 0-

9. GC's record now stands at 2-4. Their other win was against St. Francis in a forfeit.

Women's tennis dropped a 3-6 home match to Huntington Tuesday, and a close 4-5 match Saturday against Hanover.

Winners for GC in Tuesday's games included senior Sue Conrad in singles, Conrad and sophomore Jody Cripe in No. 1 doubles, and first-year students Laura Hess and Tonya Hershey in No. 3 doubles.

"Sue played well at No. 1 to win," said coach Joy Hess. "The doubles teams played aggressive tennis, and the No. 3 doubles are really beginning to play well to-

gether."

Saturday's individual victories came from singles players Conrad, Cripe, and senior Rose Everest, and the doubles team of Conrad and Cripe.

A record of 0-5 is potentially discouraging, but the women remain positive.

"We have every right to be frustrated after losing so many close matches," Conrad said. "But we don't, and we owe a lot of that to Joy. We just keep plugging away."

Both teams go on the road this weekend, the men to Marian and the women to Anderson.

Field hockey goes two OTs, ends 0-0

by Steve Beyeler

After two overtime periods, the women's field hockey team and their opponents from Hope College left the field locked in a 0-0 tie.

In the final sudden death overtime period, Hope rattled off 12 of their 17 total shots, but came up empty-handed. However, GC was in control most of the game.

The Maple Leafs missed a golden opportunity to score late in the second half with a penalty stroke, but the shot taken by senior Cindy Harnish was stopped short of the goal.

"We dominated most of the

game except for the sudden death period," said head coach Pert Shetler. "Our defense was superb the whole game."

GC had the edge on penalty corners and out shot Hope 20-17. Offensively, senior Michelle Yoder had 9 shots on goal, while junior Joanna Miller and senior Darla Beck provided the spark on defense. Senior Christy Holland, who has yet to be scored upon this season, had 8 saves in goal.

"It's disappointing ending in a tie game," Shetler said. "But both teams played their hearts out and neither team would give up."

The Leafs will travel to Franklin tomorrow for a 1 p.m. game.

Douglas paces cross country

by Tim Kauffman

Seven was the lucky number Saturday as both the men's and women's cross-country teams placed seventh at the Taylor Invitational.

Junior Geoff Douglas led the men, netting third place in a time of 26:15, and junior Pat Showalter followed in 28:29 for 32nd place. The women's charge was led by junior Emily Willems placing seventh in a time of 20:16. Sophomore Angie Wenger came in 52nd at 22:31.

"I was pleased with the way we ran for this point in the season," said head coach Lyle Miller. "Individually six people ran at least 20 seconds faster than last week."

The Leafs next meet is tomorrow at the Manchester Invitational.

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TRANSITION



News

Mid East opinions

Question: What do you think the U.S. should be doing in the Persian Gulf crisis?

■ I'm partially concerned about oil and partially concerned about Saudi Arabia. We've got to do something. Who gets called when the world needs a police force: the U.S.

-Scott Thomas, senior

■ Nothing. I think they [the U.S.] should butt out. It's none of their business.

-Chris Schmidt, sophomore

■ Something should be done, but I'm not sure the U.S. should play Big Brother. It should be more a U.N. thing, not a U.S. thing.

-Jo Stauffer, senior

■ It's so hard to sort out what's going on. We hear so much about both sides. The U.S. seemed to rush in with sending troops, yet they haven't done anything. I don't think there is a good time to send troops or money for those reasons.

-Steve Slagel, junior

■ The U.S. should try to be very cautious, and try to work something out non-violently and look at all the options.

-Darrell Gingerich, junior

■ It's good to prevent a threat from the other side of the world. The presence there is to deter the aggression of monopolizing the world's oil prices and to safeguard the rights of the citizens of the world.

-Edmund Hunt, sophomore

■ We should restore Kuwait now or get out. It costs the U.S. \$10 million a day and that's too much. Why should we sit there and do nothing? It's a waste of money.

-Ed Evans, sophomore

■ They [the troops] should leave and come home.

-Launa Rohrer, junior

■ It's not our business. They [the Kuwaitis] need to find their own solution to their problem.

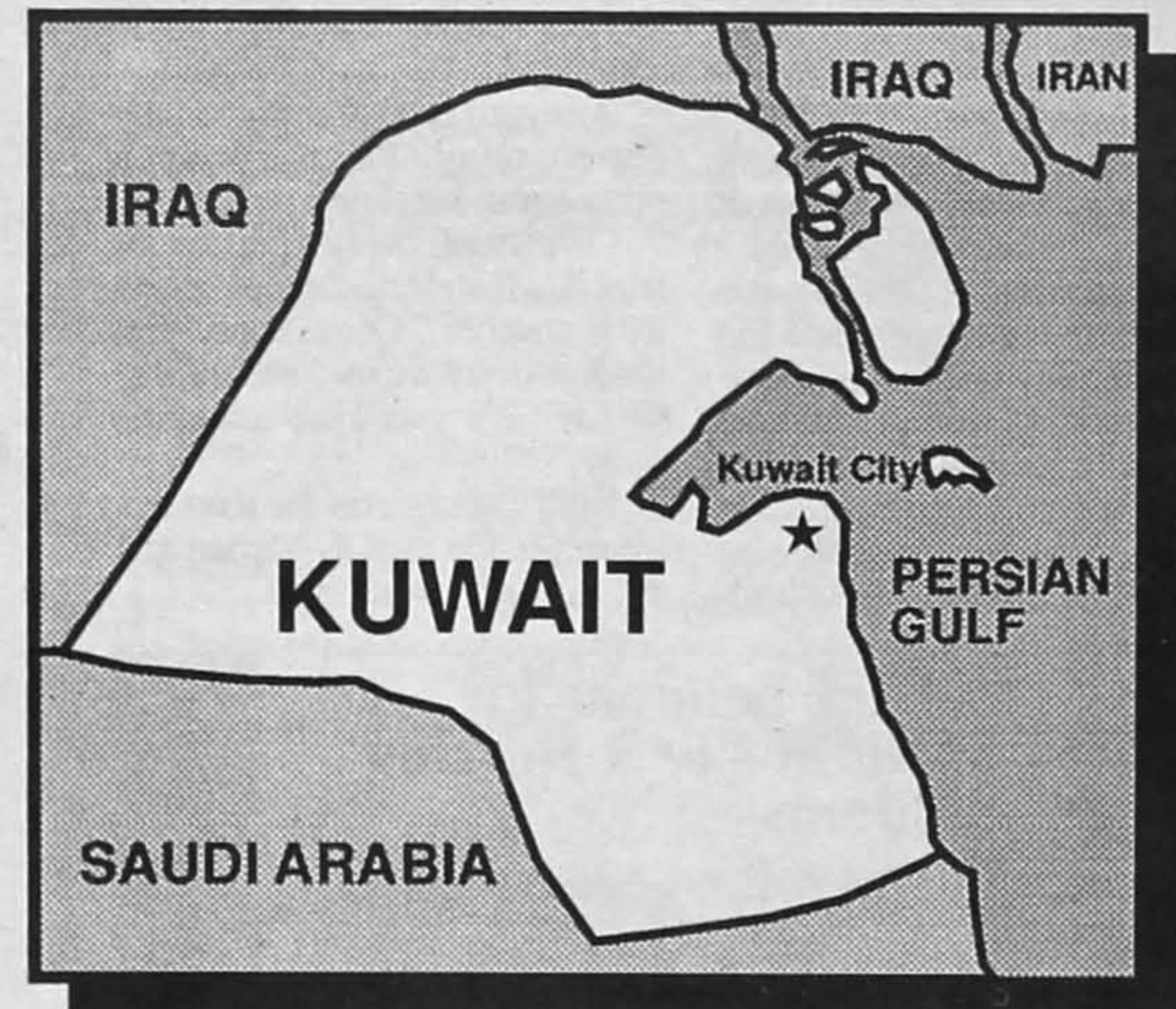
-Erin Yoder, sophomore

■ It's a shame the U.S. made it into their war. The U.S. should work at getting troops out—Obviously not overnight, because the U.S. should contain Hussein so he can't control the world's exports and imports.

-Steve Edwards, senior



Fender Bender. Thursday at 4:15 p.m. a traffic backup resulted in a three vehicle collision on north-bound S.R. 15 in front of the Union. No injuries were reported.



Gulf forum planned

In the wake of the Persian Gulf crisis, the history department at GC has decided to hold a forum to discuss opposing viewpoints on the situation.

"We [the history department] feel the responsibility to have a forum where public issues can be discussed. We like to look at different sides of issues," said professor of history James Hertzler.

The forum will be led by a five member panel, including professor of political science Lee Roy

Berry, professor of history Theron Schlabach, professor of Bible and religion Marlin Jeschke, Hertzler, and sophomore Maurice Zaarour, a student from Kuwait.

Zaarour said, "I am an Arab. The department wants me to be there to share my point of view."

"Everyone is invited to attend the forum," said Hertzler, "and look at the Persian Gulf crisis."

The forum will be held Tuesday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Newcomer Center.

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GC to improve nightlife

by Anne Stafford

Despite apparent idleness in last year's hopes for a better night life, GC's plans for a nightspot and increased campus lighting are getting off the ground.

The campus lighting project has produced a Campus Lighting Master Plan which has been approved by the Board of Overseers. A permanent nightspot, however, is on hold until construction begins on the Rec-Fitness Center, though the administration is still on the lookout for a temporary facility.

According to dean of student development Norm Kauffmann, last September the fire marshall nixed junior Ryan Lehman's plans, which would have placed the nightspot beneath the gameroom. The ceiling of the existing basement was too low to meet fire regulations.

Junior Randy Mast then joined the efforts, and drew up plans that would have placed the nightspot underground with a glass atrium above ground, just west of the LeafRaker. Kauffmann said this was an "interesting" plan which "really helped visualize how much space is needed."

"At that point, however, we realized we were ahead of the game," Kauffmann added. We were moving into serious master planning for Union space, along with College Mennonite Church. It would have been very unwise to do something of that cost without planning where it best fit."

In May, CMC and GC solicited proposals from architects for the use of Union space. Kauffmann noted that one of the more exciting proposals to come out of those plans was to place the LeafRaker where it could look out into Schrock Plaza, and to have the nightspot directly underneath, where the Phys. Ed. offices are now.

Such plans are on hold until construction begins on the new Rec-Fitness Center, which Kauffmann said "is number one

on my priority list." The plans also must be looked at by the Master Planning Group, which will begin an evaluation of the use of space across campus this fall.

Until then Kauffmann is on the lookout for a site which would provide a temporary facility for a nightspot. Business manager Mardene Kelley said that an attempt was made this summer to purchase a site near the Physical Plant. "We even made them an offer, but they came back to us and said they were no longer interested in selling."

Senior Roger Martin feels that a nightspot "is really necessary. The LeafRaker, with all its walls and booths, is not a good place for a large group."

Kauffmann is "frustrated" at the lack of options for a temporary facility, and is "open to suggestions."

In addition to the nightspot, plans are also underway to improve campus lighting. Following results of the lighting survey in April 1990, the campus lighting committee produced a Campus Lighting Master Plan, which was approved by the Board of Overseers in their June meeting.

Kauffmann said that the lighting committee "took the survey very seriously." The group walked around campus at night to observe poorly-lit areas and found their observations "correlated with the survey." The results of the survey are an integral part of the Lighting Master Plan.

Some improvements have already been made in areas commented on by respondents. Physical plant director Clay Shetler explained that short lights south of Newcomer Center have been replaced with higher ones, and a large light will be added between Umble Center and the heating plant.

Shetler also said that money donated by the senior class of 1989 was used to improve lighting in the Kratz-Miller and College Avenue parking lots. Similar lights will be added in the Yoder lot as

well.

Other high priority areas in the Lighting Master Plan include the lawn around the administration building, the sidewalk between the Union and Newcomer Center, and the area between Kulp Hall and the visual arts building.

Sophomore Wendy Lehman said she "didn't realize they were moving ahead with the lighting. I'm glad they are. It's dark walking back from the library [to Kulp dorm], particularly in the trees behind the Ad Building."

Shetler explained that completion of the Lighting Master Plan right now would require around \$500,000. "Our biggest difficulty is funding," he said.

Some students' survey responses indicated a concern over the environmental effects of additional lighting. The Lighting Master Plan addresses this issue by recommending that all new lighting be high pressure sodium (HPS) which provides greater illumination per watt than other types of lighting. The plan also recommends that old lighting be converted to HPS.

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