

Fifi phone-a-thon aired on WGCS

by Bruce Leichty

A "Project Fifi Request Phone-a-thon" on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16, will inaugurate a series of efforts by GC's "Project Fifi" committee to raise relief money for hurricane-stricken Honduras.

The phone-a-thon is being sponsored by WGCS and coordinated by WGCS Promotions and Public Relations Director Roger O. Smith, in cooperation with the "Fifi" committee.

The project calls for pledges of money to be made to the Honduras relief effort in exchange for classical and rock music requests, to be aired on the FM station Tuesday night and all day Wednesday.

Pledges and requests will be accepted all day Tuesday and on Wednesday until 8:00 p.m. WGCS will have volunteers at the station phone (533-3161, extension 259) to conduct the phone-a-thon.

Rock music requests will be aired from 10:45 to 2:00 a.m.

Tuesday night by coincidence the birthday of "Synthesis" progressive rock programming which began last year. The station will also broadcast after the usual 10:00 a.m. sign-off until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday with rock requests.

This large portion of daytime rock music coincides with "reading day" on campus. Coordinator O. Smith hopes that a large number of students will listen and pledge.

Classical requests will be broadcast during the usual segments of WGCS's classical programming: from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Pledgers will have the opportunity to name the time period (offered in blocks of one hour) in which they prefer to have their request played. "The more money pledged, the higher the priority given to the time

preference," says O. Smith with a straight face.

O. Smith adds that pledges will be accepted regardless of whether or not they are accompanied by a request. And he urges persons who do have requests to call early "to give WGCS ample time to locate their classical or rock favorite."

A table will be provided in the snack shop Thursday to receive pledged money, which will then

(Continued on page 4)

Polish SST confirmed

by Lenny Jordan

An SST unit will again go to Poland during the Spring Trimester. All 25 openings have been filled; there is already a waiting list.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver have been chosen to lead the 1975 Poland SST unit. Dr. Weaver is provost and professor of chemistry here at Goshen. He was instrumental in setting up the first SST unit there and has worked closely with the evaluation of the unit. Dr. Weaver points out that the evaluations of the Polish SST unit were very favorable.

These evaluations are based on research of the before and after impact for changing students feelings which are conducted by Dr. Pfnister of the University of Denver. His report shows that the impact on students was equal with that of other SST units in third world countries and greater than that of the German unit conducted in the spring of 1970 and 1971.

With this positive evaluation, Dr. Weaver will be travelling to Poland this fall to re-negotiate the contract with the Polish Government and the Warsaw Agricultural University. If Dr. Weaver is successful in the negotiations, Spring SST'ers to Poland can look forward to a very rewarding experience.

Among the items to be discussed will be the assurance of Polish roommates for all students. Last year only the girls had Polish roommates. Another task will be the attempt to establish host families for students, rather than the present dormitory arrangements.

Dr. Weaver believes that one solution is the use of retired Polish-Americans. Many Polish-Americans return to Poland to retire and would be ideal hosts since they speak both English and Polish. Other changes will hopefully be made in alternatives to meal services, changes in lesson material, and an increase in the individuals free time and a decrease in "organized" field trips.

Another major topic of negotiation will be that of field placement. In the last SST unit, all students were divided between two Government operated collective farms. An attempt will be made to place students on private farms and in child and health care positions for the full period of service.

Another issue being explored here at Goshen is a voluntary language program. This would provide participating students the chance to become acquainted with the language prior to arrival in Poland.



photo by Dan Gerber

Earl Gray with a devilish smile prepares a chicken barbeque for the art department. From left to right: Wendy Shank, Reba Smoker, Earl Gray, Dan Kanagy, Mary Metzler, Jane Graber, Pam Penner, John Nafziger.

Proposed Urban Life studies approved

by Joan Kreider

Goshen College has established formal relations with the Chicago Urban Life Center (ULC) for independent study in urban affairs by GC students. In their meeting last week, faculty approved the proposal from John

Lapp and the Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

Last year the program had been explored as an experiment in alternative means of education. Five GC students have already participated in the Urban Studies in association with the ULC.

Orville Yoder, associate dean and coordinator of the program, suggests: "This is just another example of how Goshen is on board — looking for valid educational opportunities outside the classroom. It's similar to SST."

This term, GC students Joella Hartzler and Cindy Riffel are studying with ULC. Joella, a senior Mathematics major who is interested in teaching in an inner city setting, is a student teaching intern.

The internship involves taking over responsibilities for two classes for the entire fall term. Cindy, a sophomore majoring in social work, is doing independent studies in Urban Sociology, Fine Arts, and Religion.

Rachel Hofstetter and Becky Mullett pioneered the program for GC'ers in winter of last year. The following spring Cindy Driver studied there, working primarily in the courts interpreting for Spanish speaking peoples.

In the Spring of 1973, Abner Hershberger, Cal Redekop and Orville Yoder first visited ULC to investigate the program. Conceived and directed by Eunice Schatz and her husband Don, ULC serves as a home and

clearing center for Christian students seeking exposure to urban issues. "It's not a free ride on the city, but a real educational encounter," says Yoder.

The ULC coordinates and helps with contacts for "urban laboratory" studies in sociology, psychology, religion, art and education. The student arranges his or her own field experiences, course requirements, and expectations with both the professor here and with the staff at ULC. Organizing food co-ops and working with PUSH are two of the many possibilities open to a student with initiative.

Additionally the center serves as a place for inter-disciplinary idea-pooling and sharing of Christian perspectives. The entire group receives credit in Social Psychology for readings and observations in group dynamics.

A dozen students from various church related colleges in Indiana and Michigan participate each term. Recently, GC'ers have mingled with students from Adrian, Wheaton, Taylor and Anderson. The group lives together in a three-story row house located in a ghetto on the south side of Chicago.

Bike laws safeguard cyclists?

by Pete Miller

New bicycle laws in Goshen include mandatory registration, lights or reflectors visible at night for 500 feet front and rear and no riding on the downtown sidewalks.

The mandatory registration is new this year with the 1974 change in bike plates. Robert Hostetler, traffic captain at Goshen Police, says the required license is necessary due to the large number of bikes in use and the increasing amount of theft.

The light and reflector law states that at night a white light must be visible 500 feet in front of the rider and a red light or reflector must be visible 500 feet to the rear. These lights must be turned on the same time as car lights — from sunset until sunrise.

The law regarding downtown sidewalks was put into effect because of the congestion of pedestrians and bikers. The sidewalk area restricted to cyclists runs from Jefferson St. to 1/2 block north of Clinton St. and one block either side of Main.

Bicycles can be licensed any Saturday morning between 8:00

and 12:00 at Goshen Fire Station No. 1 located at 209 N. 3rd St. and the College Avenue Fire Station. The cost of the license is 50 cents.

Police are enforcing bike laws more strictly than in previous years due to the increase of bikers. Violators of special bike laws or ordinary traffic laws will be ticketed and sent to bicycle court.

The court is composed of six area high school students. The students set the fines which can include impounding a bicycle for 30 days. Riders over 18 are allowed to make a choice between appearing before the bicycle court or the standard traffic court.

Along with the new laws the city of Goshen is working to set up a system of bike lanes. The police would set aside a marked lane specifically for cyclists on certain streets.

The system is now in the planning stage with the cooperative efforts of the Goshen Chamber of Commerce, City Parks Department and the Goshen Police. The police expect the system to be set up sometime after next spring.



photo by Mary Clemens

Gary Laustsen: defying Goshen's Law?

Advertisers' Index

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Men's Council | p.2 |
| Raceview Forists | p.2 |
| A & J Restaurant | p.3 |
| LM | p.4 |
| Lichty's Car Service | p.4 |
| Flint's Slack Shop | p.4 |
| Goshen Floral | p.4 |

Cruisers, bleeding hearts and activists

Most any Friday night, one can sit on the curb downtown and watch the Goshen high school males cruising back and forth looking for friends with beer and available females. The latter of course, drive back and forth looking for males.

We're college students and obviously more sophisticated. Yet according to the prevalent college student caricatures we too are apathetic hedonists.

This new stereotype starkly contrasts, as we've heard too often, with the 1967 stereotype. Students then supposedly marched for liberty, equality, peace and co-ed dorms. When the liberty, equality and peace movement deteriorated, the kid-worshippers, whether they'll admit it or not, were shown up: we students really weren't all that special a breed. We just didn't want to get shot at.

Peace Society's membership increase this year then, represents something of an anomaly. Down last year to 25 from 126 in 1970, it rose 100 per cent this year to about 50. Peace Society is sometimes taken as an indicator of general campus opinion. Though it's not a fail-safe gauge, an increase in its membership may represent a rise in general student interest in nonresistance and international events. In the past, Peace Society has done much to show GC students the necessity of an international perspective.

Narrow provincialism and indifference to anything outside our local sphere is untenable from the Christian standpoint. (It's also foolish from a purely monetary standpoint, and many an entrepreneur can outdo the college activist in international sophistication.) One who really loves his neighbor as much as himself will care about what is going on elsewhere.

Life admittedly isn't that black and white. Still, what happens in Saudi Arabia directly affects the price of food here and the number of those who go without food in India. To understand the ethical ramifications of what we do here, we need to know a little of what's going on elsewhere.

The trick, of course, is to be interested in international goings-on and to care about humans in other countries without picking up bleeding-heart-liberal-conscience-soothing tricks. We need to recognize efforts that merely make us feel better as such. "Consciousness raising," when it merely absolves us of guilt feelings, is not "consciousness raising."

Similarly, while developing this international perspective, we desperately need to avoid taking ourselves so seriously that we delude ourselves about our own significance. While working for peace, we need to be able to look back and laugh at our exaggerated sense of self-importance and the relative insignificance of our actions.

We're doomed without that sense of humor — that sometimes irreverent, no-holds-barred humor directed against ourselves that puts things in perspective and reminds us of the relative significance of ourselves and our actions.

If we're ineffective, so be it. Laugh — that's something the Vanguards of the Sixties Revolution were never able to do. But ineffectiveness isn't the only criterion, and we may validly decide to continue what we're doing. Whether or not we accomplish anything tangible may be quite beside the point. We have a moral obligation to do all we can to help others.

So look at Peace Society again. Go to their lunch-bunch on Thursdays. They're making a beginning. And maybe we'll run a Lampoon supplement to the Record. Maybe, that is, when someone else is editor.

MR



Lon Sherer, Kathryn Sherer, Doyle Preheim, Roslyn Whatley and Mary Oyer combine to form Goshen College Baroque Ensemble. They will perform at 8:00 p.m. October 12 in Assembly Hall.

Music profs combine recitals

by Barb Nelson

Goshen College concert-goers will be treated to an evening of baroque music by the Goshen College Baroque Ensemble 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 12 in Assembly Hall.

The performance will be the second of three for which the ensemble was formed. The first

recital was given last week end at Conrad Grebel College-University of Waterloo, in Canada. The ensemble will appear a final time at EMC during the week end of October 19. (They also gave a minor performance at Convocation this morning.)

The group includes the following members of GC's music

faculty: Mary Oyer, Cello, Doyle Preheim, Baritone, Lon Sherer, Violin, and Kathryn Sherer, Piano and Harpsichord. In addition, Rosalyn Whatley, soprano, will sing the Chorale in the final piece of the program, Bach Cantata No. 158, Der Friede sei mit dir.

Other pieces to be performed include Tellemann's cantata *Die Hoffnung ist mein Leben*; Biber's Biblical sonatas *Crucifixion* and *Resurrection*; Bach's *Gamba Sonata No. 1 in G Major*, and four English Songs for baritone and harpsichord by Campain, Dowland, Pilkington and Lawes.

Commenting on the group's formation, Lon Sherer said: "It has been in the backs of our minds to do some things together in various combinations. We all like to play recitals. This is only one of a number of possibilities, other of which we may consider later on."

Maple Leaf Festival Schedule

Friday

8:00 a.m. — Displays (optional)
6:00 p.m. — Volleyball Tournament
8:00 & 9:30 p.m. — Flicker Classics — Snack Shop

Saturday

9:00 a.m. — 1st Round Football Tourney — Athletic Field
10:00 a.m. — 2nd Round Football Tourney — Athletic Field
11:00 a.m. — Pedal Cart Races — Church Parking Lot
1:00 p.m. — Semi-Finals Football Tourney
2:00 p.m. — Soccer Game
4:00 p.m. — Finals Football Tourney
10:30 p.m. — Talent Show
B.S.U. Marathon — 10:30 Friday — 10:30 Saturday

Visitation predicaments

by Karen Rich

GC's revised dorm open house policy began this fall. The new policy came about largely through the efforts of GCCG.

In the past, Men's Council and Women's Housing Government Association decided when the dorms were to have open house. Conflicts, however, often arose from differing preferences among individual floors. The new open house policy gives each floor the power to decide and enforce its own open house hours, within certain limitations.

Each floor is given a maximum of 12 hours per week of open house privilege. The small housing units, such as East Hall, Yoder First, or 600 College Ave. may opt for up to 76 hours.

A specified person must be on each floor during every open house. In addition, the women's dorms require a security man. If the privileges are abused, each unit faces a revocation of its liberties.

There have been no major problems yet. Potential problem areas lie in finding responsible

people to be on the floor during open hours. The responsibility for open house falls largely on the staff assistants.

Renee Vendrely, staff assistant on Westlawn 2nd commented, "It stinks! Everyone blames us if open house doesn't work out because a responsible person hasn't been found." Everyone seems to like the extra hours and choosing when they want them, but no one wants to take responsibility.

Many question the need for a "security" man in the women's dormitories. Rosa Stone, associate dean of students, explained the rule as a preventative measure. "You don't eliminate fire extinguishers because you haven't used them for two years."

Carol Spicher, head resident of Kulp-Westlawn, seems to think that it is a chauvinistic policy. She feels that if the need arises, there will probably be a man on the floor or in the lounge. High Park and Yoder are not far away either. The security men are paid by WHGA for six of the twelve

hours. The rest of the time is voluntary.

Of all the Old Mennonite colleges, Goshen has the most hours of open dorms. Last year Hesston dorms held open house approximately twice a month. Hesston transfer, Laurel Martin, said, "It's more relaxed here. There is more of a purpose in visiting someone."

Most of the students polled seem satisfied with the new open house policy. They don't seem to want more hours or eventual open dorms. A committee from Miller 2nd even had trouble deciding whether to use all of their hours. A general comment about extra hours was, "We wouldn't be able to run around in our underwear."

**Boys are you bored?
Girls are you tired of your boyfriend being a bore?
Then find an idea and contact**

Mike Frey
Randy Miller
Roger Nofziger
Ron Neufeld

Men's Council



Because flowers always say the sweetest things. Things like "I love you" and "You make me happy to be alive." Tell someone something special this Sweetest Day with flowers. Just stop by or call. We have all kinds of beautiful ideas for love in blooms.

**RACEVIEW
FLORISTS**

The Record

The Goshen College Record, published weekly during the autumn and winter trimesters and monthly during May, June and July is produced by student journalists. The viewpoints and perspectives are their own. The Record is not an official voice of the college. Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per year.

Editor Mark Ramseyer
Assistant Editor Rebecca Bontrager
Business Manager Marty Good
Copy Editor Paul Conrad
Layout Joan Kreider
Chief of Staff Karen Rich
Luis Constantin

Photographer

Steve Birky
Dan Gerber
Ron Meyer
Mary Clemens
Chris Schlemmer
Luke S. Roth
Hilda Eitzen
Hugh Sommer

Staff

Michael E. Frey
Phil Shenk
Denise Pike
Steve Denlinger
Eleanor Olson
Barbara Lowen
Bonita Joy Yoder
Diana Perry
Marilyn Stahl
Paula Neumann
Leonard Brechy
J. Daniel Hess

Advisor

Revivalistic chapel: "a bit obvious?"

by Janice Martin

Students from Taylor University praised the Lord through "individual talents" in Monday's Chapel program. The monologues, songs, and testimonies were somewhat revivalistic in nature. GC students were asked to turn to Jesus and "give him your time."

Is this what GC students wanted to hear? The question was this: what did you think of the Taylor-student's method of presentation?

Sherrill Yoder: I thought it was a very warm and friendly way of witnessing their Christian life.

Jay Troyer: First of all, I thought, it was a little bit inappropriate for a Christian campus atmosphere. A little bit too high-school evangelical.

Art Griffin: It didn't make sense to me. It seemed a bit splintered.

Sue Allinger: I think it's kinda neat that they were so enthusiastic.

Mark Herbert: I thought basically the message was very, very relevant. But it came across too professionally — kind of automatic.

Peg McLaughlin: It was too "fake-sincere."

Linda Nunemaker: It was fascinating. They used a lot of expression and weren't inhibited.

Mike Schrock: I thought it was too much trivia.

Kent Lederman: I liked it, but I don't know what they were trying to get at.

Gary Laustsen: It was effective. Maybe a bit too obvious.

Luis Constantin: That approach doesn't appeal to me. Their dress and style is a blatant statement of middle-class civil Christianity.

Becky Ebersol: It had a lot to say. I especially identified with "Sam" in one of the allegories.

Brent Sprunger: It was, uh, pretty low.

Graffiti hunter finds clandestine wall-scribbling movement at GC

by Susan Bender

Ever since I unwittingly defaced a teacher's car in second grade by carving my newly learned signature into its hood, graffiti has intrigued me. Of course, I was apprehended and properly punished at the time, thus quickly learning that paper

one to communicate with others. A person reaching out to anyone who will read the graffito, is apparent in the plea, "I gotta get out of this place." A graffito also serves as an outlet for self-expression. Whether one wants to react, be religious, philosophical, or humorous, one has only to find

male do my work for me was the same as asking him to compose a 'juicy jingle' on the spot! The cleaning ladies too, spurred on by Pine-Sol commercials, were of no avail. So, I by-passed the lavatories and headed for more representative territory.

Phone booths, short and to the point, were first on my list.

telephone, please! I love you 55 36-40-sling

The role institutions of higher learning play was questioned.

Hesston serves a purpose.

What is it?

Keeps Mennonites humble (the word of God).

Then Goshen's poet laureate struck.

Spring is sprung, fall is fell, summer's live and hotter than usual.

Two concerned citizens had the final say.

How awful this looks you helped

I paid my second visit to the third floor of the Harold and Wilma Good Library. I found the private cubicles especially rich in philosophical scribbles.

GRANT US THY PEACE IN OUR TIME OH LORD!!!! LADY!!!!

please

The Peace that passeth all Examinations.

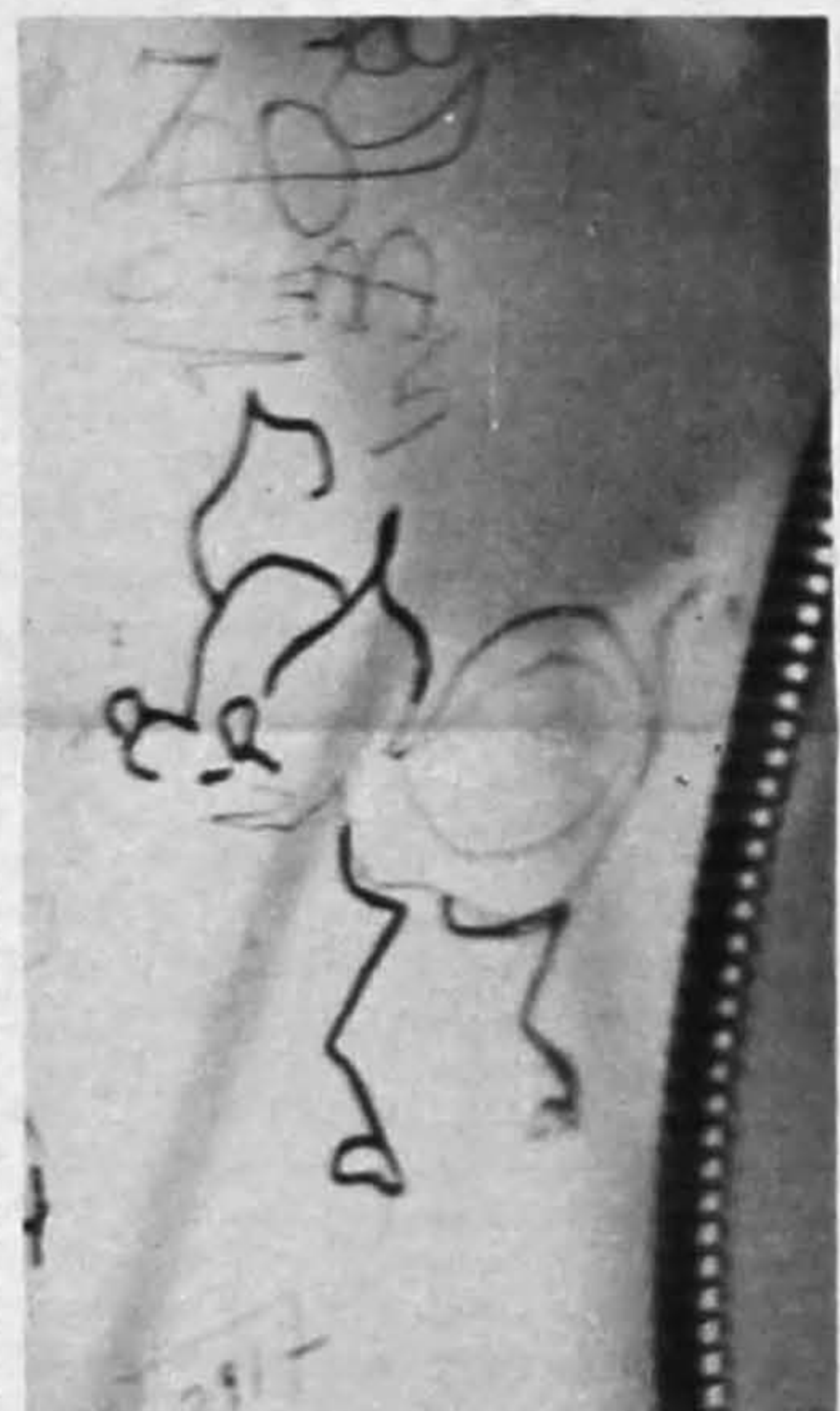
Either to live, or not to exist. Mere survival is not an index of excellence.

I noticed a tendency among GC graffiti artists to not only correct misspellings, but to insert words of a less graphic nature.

Jesus Shaves the Mennos' Jesus saves

Life is one big pile of S< EXPERIENCE

Keep the faith
Humor didn't fail to register, Don't eat yellow snow
Why not?
Nor did exasperation.
you're reading this wall.
Not only that, I'm climbing it.



photos by Mary Clemens

is for writing on. Yet, to this day, I've admired the clever contributions 'criminal' graffiti artists have left behind. And it's this fascination that led me to research the walls of Goshen College in order to salvage and to commit to paper any scrawling — cute, profound, inane or lewd — before its obliteration at the hands of the cleaning crew.

Primarily, a graffito enables

a wall.

Faced with some hazards of the graffiti hunter's occupation, I limited my study to three areas on the GC campus. I steered away from public restrooms, famous for bathroom humor, because I could not give them fair representation. Being female, it was impossible to saunter casually, pen in hand, into the men's room. And having some

Before ending my search for the perfect graffito, I checked out the WGCS control room, where it was rumored that some mad penman had been at work. There, I unearthed a name-calling battle in progress between the left turntable and the right turntable. How come nobody writes on the other turntable? Because we're all left-handed, dog breath.

Speak for yourself.
Being right-handed, dog breath, I am proceeding to write on this turntable.

Well, I'm left-handed and it's

bathroom wall at the Oasis.

If you think that's bad, you should see what someone tattooed on my camel. (or the floor of the mosque).

And what wast thou doing at the Oasis anyway?

I was doing a study of graffiti written on bathroom walls.

Men's or women's?

Graffiti is asexual.

Sex? Sex? Did I hear somebody say sex?

You should read my new book "Sex and the Single Transmitter."

Have you ever made love to a SSB? (Single Side Band).



sure hard finding left-handed pens.

The left turntable, though, received the ultimate insult.

This is the sewage treatment plant and we've had enough out of you lately.

Preparing to exit, I cast my eye around the room for a final once-over. Then I saw IT! Partially upside-down, it appeared to be a rather lengthy dialogue, but after closer inspection, I decided without a doubt that it was GC's finest!

This is worse than the

Non, it must have been a shocking experience.

Having at last proven to myself that there exists a clandestine graffiti movement which is alive and operating on GC campus, I retired to my dormroom to document my findings. Suddenly, a strange sensation shot through my right hand and I found myself clutching my fine-point pen. Evidently, I never learned my lesson back in the second grade, for scrawled across my roommate's desk are the words, Bic writes on anything. So do I.



EYERS FINE FOOD

makes great men out of GC boys

after 11:00 p.m.
Sunday-Friday
nights
(days too)



Mennos burn Catholics, Scorch Calvinists too

Goshen butchered Notre Dame 6-1 Tuesday, to even the Leaf's season record at 3-3. The Maple Leafs dominated nearly every phase of the contest as they continually shredded the Irish defense, outshooting their big-name rivals 39-12.

Although the ND soccer team is far from matching the class and national ranking their gridiron brothers have attained, there is always something satisfying about dumping the Irish almost year after year. The all time record between the two schools, stretching back to 1960, shows GC leading 11-4-1.

Last Saturday at Calvin, GC eked out a 3-2 victory over last year's Michigan State champions. The two wins give many discouraged Leaf fans a flickering glimmer of hope for repeating some of last year's soccer fortune.

To advance to the Mid Central Conference playoffs, Goshen must win most — if not all — of their remaining five league contests, including a crucial encounter at Marion on October 26.

The top two teams in the MCC make the play-offs, and Goshen is currently in third place, tied with



photo by Dan Gerber

'Goalie Jan Reichenbach, Jo Massey, Rhoda Sommers: blocking the stick of the attacking Taylornite.

SPORTS:

SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 12
Soccer St. Francis Home 2 p.m.
Tennis (men) Tri-State Away 10 a.m.

Monday, October 14
Field Hockey Bowling Green Home 3 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15
J.V. Soccer Notre Dame Away 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 17
Tennis (men) Indiana Tech. Away 2 p.m.
J.V. Soccer Grace Away 3 p.m.

SCORES

Tennis
IUPUI — 5 Goshen, 4 (men)
Goshen — 9 St. Francis, 0 (men)
Goshen — 7 Manchester, 2 (women)
Bethel — 6 Goshen, 3 (men)
St. Mary's — 8 Goshen, 1 (women)
Bethel — 7 Goshen, 2 (men)

Soccer
Goshen — 3 Calvin, 2
Goshen — 4 Calvin, 1 (JV)
Goshen — 6 Notre Dame, 1

Field Hockey
Taylor — 7 Goshen, 1
Marion — 5 Goshen, 0

Marion behind Huntington and Grace. Grace is not a full-fledged member of the conference, however, so the Lancers are ineligible for any post-season play.

Goshen hosts St. Francis tomorrow at 2 p.m., amidst the jollity of the GC third annual Maple Leaf Festival, in what should prove an interesting contest. That is, if you are naturally sadistic, a masochist, or if you just like to see Goshen win. Although somewhat improved over last year, the Troubadours should not prove much of an obstacle to the Leafs MCC playoff hopes. GC set a school scoring record last year against SF, nipping them 16-1.

Field hockey

Goshen's inexperienced field hockey team dropped its fourth match of the year Tuesday to Marion, 5-0. The winless Leafs — in this rebuilding year, played Calvin yesterday, and host Bowling Green Monday. Scoring both goals that GC has been able to muster this season has been Jan Clemmer.

Women's tennis

The Leafs women's squad finished its regular season with a successful 5-2 mark. Final season matches include a 7-2 bombing of Manchester and a 8-1 loss to St. Mary's. The Indiana Women's State Tournament begins today and continues tomorrow at Ball State.

Men's tennis

The Maple Leafs men's tennis team finally notched the win column with a perfect 9-0 whitewash of St. Francis last Saturday. Goshen now holds a 1-6 record with two matches remaining on the calendar before participating in the Mid-Central Conference tournament October 25 and 26.

Microfilm replaces filing cabinet

by Ron Metzler

Due to the increasing volume of records, the Office of the Registrar now uses a more economical device to store academic records. Previously, all individual files were placed in fire-proof filing cabinets.

The new mode of storing is microfilming, or the process of microphotography, as it is sometimes called. This process consists of reproducing a large original sheet of manuscript in a miniature size too small to be read by the unaided eye.

This is not a novel practice at GC. The Registrar's Office has been microfilming duplicates of each student's record since 1962 and storing them at a safe location off-campus for security

reasons. These would be used as back-up copies should anything happen to the originals.

The second use of the microfilming process developed from a need to conserve space with a more efficient method of filing than buying more filing cabinets.

The records kept on each individual student include a sheet of course listings with cumulative grades, other permanent information, SST evaluations and any comments or written evaluations from instructors. Nursing students have an additional page. This means the majority of students' files contain an average of three sheets, which caused overcrowding.

As of June 1973, after a proposal by Registrar John Nyce to the Provost and Business Manager, the converting of inactive students' records to microfilm has been undertaken and is 90 per cent completed. This means that the only academic files not microfilmed will be of those students currently enrolled at GC. Once a student graduates or leaves school, his academic record will immediately be microfilmed.

The technical process of microfilming doesn't differ greatly from general photographic principles of reproduction. Negatives from lengths of film, usually 100 feet long and no wider than 35 millimeters, are taken in continuous-processing machines similar to those used by the motion picture industry. Each of these films develop 800-5000 pages on a single roll, depending on the type and kind of originals.

WGCS hurricane phon-a-thon continued

(Continued from page 1)
be channeled through the SST office to the Honduras national organization A.C.O.R.D.E. Pledges can also be mailed to "Project Fifi", in care of WGCS, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

A.C.O.R.D.E., the same organization that is presently being funded by the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions Honduras relief program, will concentrate on medical supplies and reconstruction of homes.

Goshen College Study Service

Trimester participants will be working closely with A.C.O.R.D.E. in their relief program.

The four persons who are in charge of the money-raising campaign have all been in the country with SST. Bruce Glick, Ron Yoder, Judy Weaver and Glenda Yoder have entitled the relief effort "Project Fifi (Fifi Reliefi)," and are planning for fund-raisers such as a bluegrass concert and a carnival in the coming year.

Turn your car troubles over to

Lichti's Foreign Car Service Inc.

American models also

806 Logan, Goshen, 533-1041

shirts

brushed denims

jeans

cords

Slack Shack

IT'S NEW

111 E. Lincoln

Goshen

LM

Authoritative voice of public opinion

George Gallup, Jr.

Speaking on

'The Influence of Polling on Politics and the Press'

Saturday, October 19th, 8:00 p.m., Union Auditorium

Tickets \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 on sale at the College Relations office and the box office.

Goshen

FLORAL & GIFT SHOP

GIFT ITEMS - WREATHS
POTTED PLANTS
FREE PARKING - FREE DELIVERY

310 S. Third
Phone 533-0531