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Friday, September 23, 1994 Vol. 94 No. 4

Speaker, campus react to Haiti pact

by Rachel Beth Miller

As the United States and Haiti put into motion decisions spelled out Sunday in the last-minute pact that averted a U.S. military invasion, recent GC speaker Robert Fatton Jr. expressed concern that the ambiguities of the agreement will limit its effectiveness.

Fatton, a native of Port-au-Prince, addressed the situation in his homeland during the question-and-answer session following his speech Tuesday and in an interview Wednesday.

The pact was negotiated between Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn and former U.S. Army Chief of Staff Colin Powell.

Fatton said the agreement, which calls for Cedras to step down by Oct. 15 and for the return of a democratic government, is "very flawed because of a series of huge ambiguities."

The pact states that Cedras and other generals will retire with honor.

"This is in conflict with the policy Clinton presented in his speech [last Thursday]" Fatton said. "Then, he was calling [the generals] thugs and criminals and refusing to recognize their government."

The role U.S. troops will play in the political change has also been a source of controversy. After U.S. soldiers were televised standing by while

Haitian police beat pro-democracy citizens, President Bill Clinton encouraged U.S. military police Thursday to curb attacks on citizens.

By the deadline for Cedras's departure, 15,000 U.S. troops are expected to be deployed in Haiti. U.S. military personnel have begun dismantling weapons belonging to the army company that led the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Fatton questioned the role troops will play in the restructuring of the government. "It will be very difficult for them to extricate themselves from the situation," he said.

The agreement asks that the general vacate his office rather than leave the country. The United States must decide if it is prepared to use force to enforce this requirement, he said.

"They might decide that it is not worth U.S. casualties," he said. "If they do decide to use force, they will have to think about consequences."

Members of Congress are expressing opposition to long-term commitment in Haiti. The Senate's 94-5 approval of the pact included a call for "a prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States armed forces from Haiti as soon as possible."

After remaining silent for several days on the pact, which did not specifically call for his reinstatement, exiled Haitian president Aristide lent his belated support to the agreement

Wednesday.

Aristide, who has one year remaining in the 5-year term to which he was elected before the military coup, was described by Fatton as a "prophet" rather than a good politician.

"Clearly, he is the most popular politician. But with his wild rhetoric he has alienated the elite, the 15 percent of the population that has the education, the money, the connections," Fatton said.

Ultimately, he said, political change must be accompanied by economic change. "The embargo had a disastrous impact on the economy," he said. "A major issue will be how to restore an economy that was to begin with very weak."

Associate librarian Sally Jo Milne, who led SST units in Haiti, agreed with Fatton's assessment.

"I am glad they didn't use force ... But there are so many problems in Haiti that a political solution alone won't solve everything. Economic help is the key," she said.

Bill Miller, international student recruiter and former Haiti SST leader, said, "It's remarkable that Carter and the others could make a last-minute agreement. However, it's clear to me that unless the Haitian military is really disarmed, there's no way Aristide will be able to govern without a foreign power to back him up," he said.

Sophomore Robert Brice, a native of Haiti, said that some form of international intervention was necessary. He is not in favor of a U.S.-led invasion, however, and is disturbed by some of the political ramifications of the current pact with the United States.

"As a rule, [U.S. intervention] is not a bad thing, but I don't like it," Brice said. "It's a complex situation. Right now I just look at it and watch."

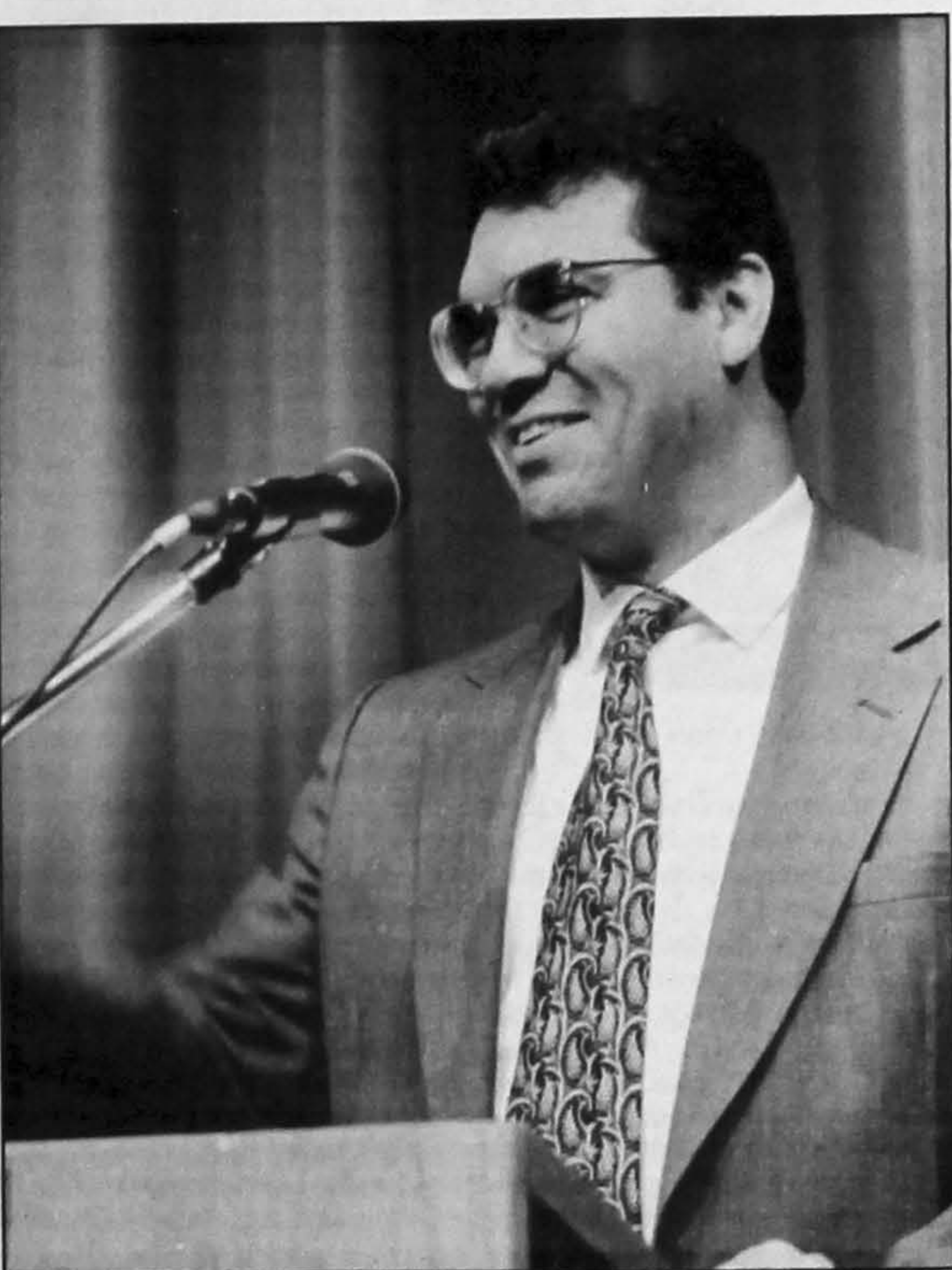
One week after a prayer vigil was conducted to recognize the need for peace in Haiti, students are trying to keep up with the unfolding situation.

Senior Matt Krieder is organizing activities to focus on Haiti. "We don't want to stop with the vigil," he said.

Interested students should meet at noon today in the Multicultural Affairs lounge.

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Ryan Miller

GC alum Robert Fatton Jr. delivers his wisdom about the challenges facing South Africa.

Lecturer defines S. African democracy as "first step"

by Mira L. Grieser

Dr. Robert Fatton Jr. described the introduction of democracy in South Africa as "only a step, but the first step," when he spoke Tuesday in the Umble Center.

Fatton, a Haiti native and 1976 graduate of GC, was the first lecturer of the year in the annual Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Series.

Currently a writer and professor at the University of Virginia, he spoke on "The Transition to Democracy in Africa: Some Reflections on the Future of South Africa."

In a country where apartheid and bloody uprisings have characterized the history of white Afrikaans and black South Africans, it is surprising that the transfer to majority rule came without major eruptions of violence, Fatton said.

The unexpected happened when the white minority voluntarily gave up some of their political power. The white Nationalist Party, which had legalized racism with apartheid, was ready to negotiate an end to the violence caused by its oppressive rule.

This process began in 1990, when President F. W. DeKlerk legalized the black African National Congress with the release of its leader, Nelson Mandela, from prison.

The change was inevitable, Fatton said, because many Afrikaans realized that the social, political, and economic costs were too high to continue their policy of apartheid. Increased violence within South Africa suggested the possibility of a civil war.

Whites also realized, said Fatton, that by the year 2040 they will make up less than 10 percent of the population. Currently, whites make up 13.6 percent of South Africa's population.

In addition, South Africa had become estranged from the rest of the world because of economic and sports boycotts by countries protesting institutionalized racism, Fatton said.

Therefore, he said, the survival of both black and white South Africans depends upon changes to promote interaction with the rest of the world.

The road to free elections was neither smooth nor painless, Fatton said.

Continued on page 12



Jon Friesen

Seniors Mira Grieser, Tonya Hestand and Tami Gerber make signs for last Friday's vigil to pray for peace in Haiti. The vigil drew a large crowd of GC students as well as the local media.

Kicking Dante to the curb

During the standoff with Haiti, I was busy reading Dante's *Inferno*. No time to watch the news or read the paper, you know. The circles of hell were calling and I was answering.

That is, until I got to the circle of hell where the hypocrites lived. These sinners were punished by having to wear a leaden monk's habit throughout eternity. Yikes. I started to feel a bit weighty. It suddenly seemed very hypocritical to proclaim myself as educated while I was so ignorant about the current state of the world.

This was compounded the following day by my poor performance on a pop geography quiz of Central America and the Caribbean. I got Haiti, though. That counts for something, right?

Wrong. My leaden monk suit got heavier the next day when I read the opinion board. Ryan Stoy says, "It seems that most of us are indifferent to the problems of nations like Haiti, Somalia, and the former Yugoslavia, that is, until military force is suggested." As much as I hate to admit it, words like "invasion" and "military force" do perk up my ears, and I check my map, get out the old *Newsweeks*, and tune in to the 6:00 news so that I can plead my pacifist cause.

As a college student, I have been frustrated with my lack of knowledge of international and even national affairs. There just isn't enough time to know everything. Keeping up with the situations in Northern Ireland, Rwanda, Haiti, and Bosnia is a full course load in itself.

After this, I finally spent an afternoon in the reading room of the library trying to get my international news in order. It was hard to play catch-up. After three exhausting hours of perusing newspapers and magazines, I vowed I would stay informed.

As of yet, I haven't found a way to deal with this dilemma. After declaring myself ignorant and vowing to keep current, I still missed the Haiti vigil sleeping off a *Record* hangover. Somehow I can always rationalize that no one will know if I don't read the *Christian Science Monitor* or attend the vigil, but someone, namely Ervin Beck, will eventually know that I didn't read the *Inferno*.

But, then, I have to think of the level of hell that Dante reserved for people like me. Suddenly, Haiti seems a little more important. **rmh**

Letter to the Editor

Love is basis for discussion

I was disappointed that the view presented in the chapel sponsored by the Campus Health and Wholeness Committee on Wednesday did not promote or even suggest abstinence until marriage as an option. The discussion of relationships was unbalanced and needed to be pushed to a higher level—one which incorporates God and a biblical perspective.

Furthermore, I don't believe that sexuality is where we should begin discussion about relationships. How can we, or why would we, want to speak about sex without first speaking about love, and why would we speak of love without making mention of the perfect model—Christ. If we would follow the model of I Corinthians 13, social injustices would disappear. Our ethical and moral responsibility is to act in the image of God and to remember that those with whom we come in contact are also made in God's image. But rather than remembering that responsibility, our hearts, minds and affections are directed away from God and away from proper relationships with others.

Sexual union moves beyond the mere social and biological. It ought to be the ultimate gift of personal love. A gift to be given within the context of a Christ-centered marriage to a person with whom a life-long commitment has been made. Contrary to the view expressed at chapel, I believe the quality of a sexual relationship does depend on whether the couple is married or not. I think it is important that GC promotes the idea of abstinence. It is not only biblical, but promotes emotional health as well. **-Kim Stuckey**

The Record Staff

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Snapshots of campus life, 1931

When I was at Goshen College, from 1927 to 1931, academic classes were held in Science Hall and the Ad Building, which also housed the library and the assembly hall. The women's dormitory, Kulp Hall, had the dining room in the basement. East Hall housed the men until the construction of Coffman Hall in 1929. A wooden, barn-like structure served as the gymnasium, but lacked both locker rooms and showers.

Enrollment typically ran at about 200 students. Graduating classes numbered 30 to 40 students. In addition, there were students taking night classes, a short Bible term with about 20 or 30 students attending during the regular school year, and a summer term of 60 to 80 students.

The college employed students in the library, as assistants to professors, in the dining hall, and for janitorial and maintenance work. College fees were affordable, thanks to low teacher salaries and spartan living at meals and in the dorms. A year of college cost about \$600.

Students not living at home were required to room and board on campus. The three meals a day were served family style, six to a table. Everyone ate the same menu of simple, nutritious food. For the main meal of the day, students were assigned tables on a rotating basis, where juniors and seniors acted as hosts and hostesses.

In both the men's and the women's dorms, two persons were assigned to a room. Roommates slept together in the same three-quarter-size bed. Personal cleanliness was taken care of down the hall. There was cross-sex, open door visitation in the dorms for only a couple of hours each semester.

Somewhere in the evolutionary chain we humans have made some large sacrifices for increased cranial capacity. We have poor hearing, no claws, average eyesight, no ferocious fangs, a weak olfactory system, very little speed, slow reflexes, no wings, little endurance, slow reproductive cycles, no prehensile tails, no variable coloration changes, no ability to puff ourselves up when angry or just to show off, no fur to keep us warm, no horns and unsynchronized and variable mating rituals—but we've got brains.

Yippee, increased cranial capacity. Now we've got emotional problems, we have too much knowledge to live in blissful ignorance, and we kill each other a lot. So what's the bonus of this brain we've acquired as *Homo sapiens*?

We are free-thinking creatures, with the ability to reflect, feel, love, hate,

Dating was permitted, but the variety of things to do on dates was limited. The college usually provided five cultural events (usually lectures) each school year. A few people dated to inter-class athletic or forensic events. Plays and inter-school athletics at the high school were other possibilities. Attendance at movies was strongly discouraged. Few students had cars, so the scarcity of transportation usually meant double

or triple dating to off-camp events. On Sunday evenings we often dated to attend different churches. Walks to the dam or along the mill race were common. Some

people played tennis or ice skated for dates.

The literary societies were a focal point for campus social activity. The male Adelpheans and the female Vespertians had a rivalry with the male Aurorans and the female Avons. The Adelpheans gave the college the fountain which stands in front of the Ad Building, and the Aurorans provided the rock garden in the lawn outside of Coffman Hall.

A group of students, including some of the most able campus leaders, formed a sizeable, close-knit social group they called "The Family." Membership was by invitation only. This group provided a meaningful social life for members but limited social possibilities for the larger body of students outside their circle.

There was only one piano on campus; the pitch pipe and the tuning fork were the main musical instruments permitted and so vocal music played a large role for talented students. Practice on campus and performance of campus, including extensive choir trips, provided possibilities for a quarter of the students, but again left a social void for the rest.

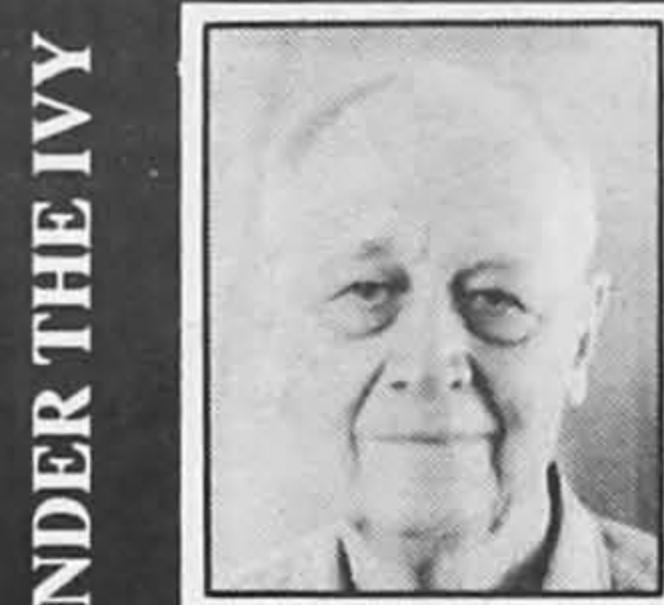
In the spring of 1931 the first inter-collegiate activities were held, a series of three debates. The debating team I was on went down to Taylor.

As for athletics, there were physical education classes—basketball and calisthenics in the winter and speedball in the spring and fall. At least three of the five dirt tennis courts were always in use, and were kept and maintained by the students.

About 25 devoted, highly motivated people (mostly male) served as the college faculty. Half had not yet earned so much as a master's degree, and only two held doctorate degrees. The small size of the student body did not provide enough income for the college to offer more than a bare-bones curriculum. Because of these things, some of us who went on for higher education felt some handicaps in competing with graduates of other schools.

Two of us from my graduating class did, however, get doctorate degrees. A classmate of mine got a Ph.D. in biology, and I got one in chemistry.

Leonard Kreider taught at Bethel College in Kansas from 1937 to 1949. He then worked for B. F. Goodrich and was on the team that first duplicated natural rubber synthetically. He now resides at Greencroft, where he spends time gardening and keeping an eye on the stock market.



leonard kreider '31

UNDER THE IVY

Kudos for increased cranial capacity

process the abstract, reason, and distinguish right from wrong. This freedom of the mind, however, comes, as does all freedom, with a profound responsibility. We probe, question, philosophize, spiritualize and explore, slaving to gain knowledge,

only to realize that this path has led us far from the original bliss of ignorance, to which we can never return.

If given the choice today, however, perhaps we would still choose to partake from the Tree of

Knowledge. Although the utopian Eden provides all the basic elements for survival, it leaves something to be desired.

There is no freedom in Eden. The foundation of the happiness in the Garden was rooted in a simplistic,

closed world view.

It would be easy to live happy little lives here in Goshen without paying any attention to the state of the world. Yet we choose to be aware of the injustices and suffering of the world. Although it is terribly difficult to face these realities, a larger sense of awareness gives us a stronger foundation from which we can build a happiness that withstands the blows of tragedy.

This happiness is not automatic, and is sometimes terribly difficult to find, but it is far more fulfilling than Original Bliss. The passion and pain of Barber's *Adagio for Strings* proves to be much more gratifying than the thin facade of Milli Vanilli's music.

Although there is a time for simplistic gratification, a deeper level of peaceful contentment exists and is within reach. This contentment may not have the flashy trumpets and sirens of a parade, but it lasts longer than a Saturday morning. And although awareness is painful, having large brains which allow us to analyze and reflect may ultimately bring us in touch with our humanity more fully than a shell of blissful innocence or a snazzy set of wings.

FROG IN YOUR THROAT



greg sawin and nate osborne

Limericks for liberated lovers

Our column's in limerick form.
We both know this isn't the norm,
But this is more fun
Than a really bad pun,
And that's just the way we were born.

This week our topic is love,
And you'll see that when push
comes to shove
We're romantics at heart
And willing to start
Confessing our fondness
thereof.

Dear Saltine Pendulum,
I am quite worn out. All these
years I have been doing the pur-
suing. Although I consider my-
self a liberated woman, I am all
tuckered out. Please, how can I
get the males in this world to
pursue me for a change? I would
greatly appreciate any help you
might give.

-Restless Romantic

Hip-hooray! We admire your guts.
If those guys don't feel flattered,
they're nuts.
A woman like you
With a strong point of view
Will not be thrown out on her butt.
Stay strong, stand tall and be firm.

We've been there and wow, we've
learned.
In time they'll repent
And really resent
The fact that their head wasn't turned.

Dear Saltine Goddesses,

SALTINE PENDULUM



stefanie unger
and dawn zehr

Why is
love
considered
such a
terrible
thing on
this
campus? I
think re-
lation-
ships
are not
that
bad.

Why do they always get such a bad
rap?

-Hopeful in Howell House

Some think that love is depressing.
They're always afraid or obsessing
Over what they can't find,
Though it's just in their mind.
Give way to the urge! Stop suppressing!

Dear Saltine Pendulum,

The word "fling" has been asso-
ciated with negative connotations.
How do those of us who don't want
serious relationships but do want to
enjoy the presence of members of the
other gender find happiness without
the ever threatening presence of the
"bad-rep" syndrome? I just want to
have fun.

-Potential Fling-er

At GC a fling is risqué.
It's sort of a gossip ballet-
You put on a mask
And dance 'round the facts.
But love who you want, it's OK.

To answer you, we would advise
Avoid any spouse-seeking guys
Go out and have fun
Now while you're young,
Ignore those who may dramatize.

Dear Readers,

We have come to the end of our space
The letters this week were ace,
We need oodles more
Don't lay there and snore,
Speak up and open your face.

Whose people, whose land?

Have you ever been in that situa-
tion when you're caught between two
important issues and don't have the
guts to decide which side you're go-
ing to be on? Well, that's my journey
between truth and reality.

As a Palestinian Christian, grow-
ing up in the midst of the Arab-Israeli
conflict set up a complete contrast for
me. As a Palestinian patriot, I had to
support my people and
fight for my land, but
my Christianity al-
ways stood in the way.

I was brought up
reading the Bible, and
I really enjoyed the
Old Testament in par-
ticular, but the terms
Israel, the chosen
people and the prom-
ised land are terms I
tried to avoid because
I could not relate them
to the Palestinian-Israeli
conflict. It seemed that the Good
Word was pro-Israel. I had a hard
time trying to claim the Palestinian
right to own the land - the Holy Land
- from a Christian point of view.

For me, the Bible was and still is
a major source of strength offering
solutions to conflicts and leading
people to salvation. At that time, my
Christianity was questioned and my
beliefs were put to the test because it
seemed to me that the Bible was of-
fering Palestinians slavery rather than
freedom and justice rather than jus-
tice.

How can God choose a certain
people and give them a land that be-
longs to others? What is God's rela-
tionship with the new state of Israel?

Was God talking about a political unit
or a religious, spiritual unit of believ-
ers when he gave his promise?

Those and other questions con-
fused me, and other Palestinians as
well. I began to doubt both God's
integrity and his justice.

It wasn't until this past summer
that my fears were relieved when I
read an article written by the pastor of

St. George's Ca-
thedral in Jerusa-
lem. Mr. Ateek discussed the po-
litical abuse of the
Bible in the west-
ern world, and the
traditional spiri-
tual implications
of the name Israel.
He said that the
name Israel has
been misinter-
preted as having a
political and mili-
tary connotation. He added: "The
religious clergymen and Christian fun-
damentalists of the west have misin-
terpreted the Bible, and misled the
whole world."

It was to Abraham that God gave
his first promise. In Genesis 12:1-3,
God asked Abraham to leave his
people and go to the land he'd chosen
for him. God promised to make him a
great man and to make a great nation
of his posterity. History has recorded
the literal fulfillment of these prom-
ises. Abraham became the "father of
nations" for all Jews, Christians, and
Moslems; not only for the nation of
Israel, but for the whole Arab world.

Now, I can make sense of that
promise, fortify my people's right to

own the land and at the same time use
my Christianity and relate the Bible
to the land. As a Palestinian, I don't
have anything against the Jewish re-
ligion, but I firmly refuse to refer to
the Israeli people as God's people for
two reasons. First, God is not nation-
alistic, rather, he is international. Sec-
ondly, I believe that God's people are
all those who have accepted his word
and remained faithful to him in hard-
ships.

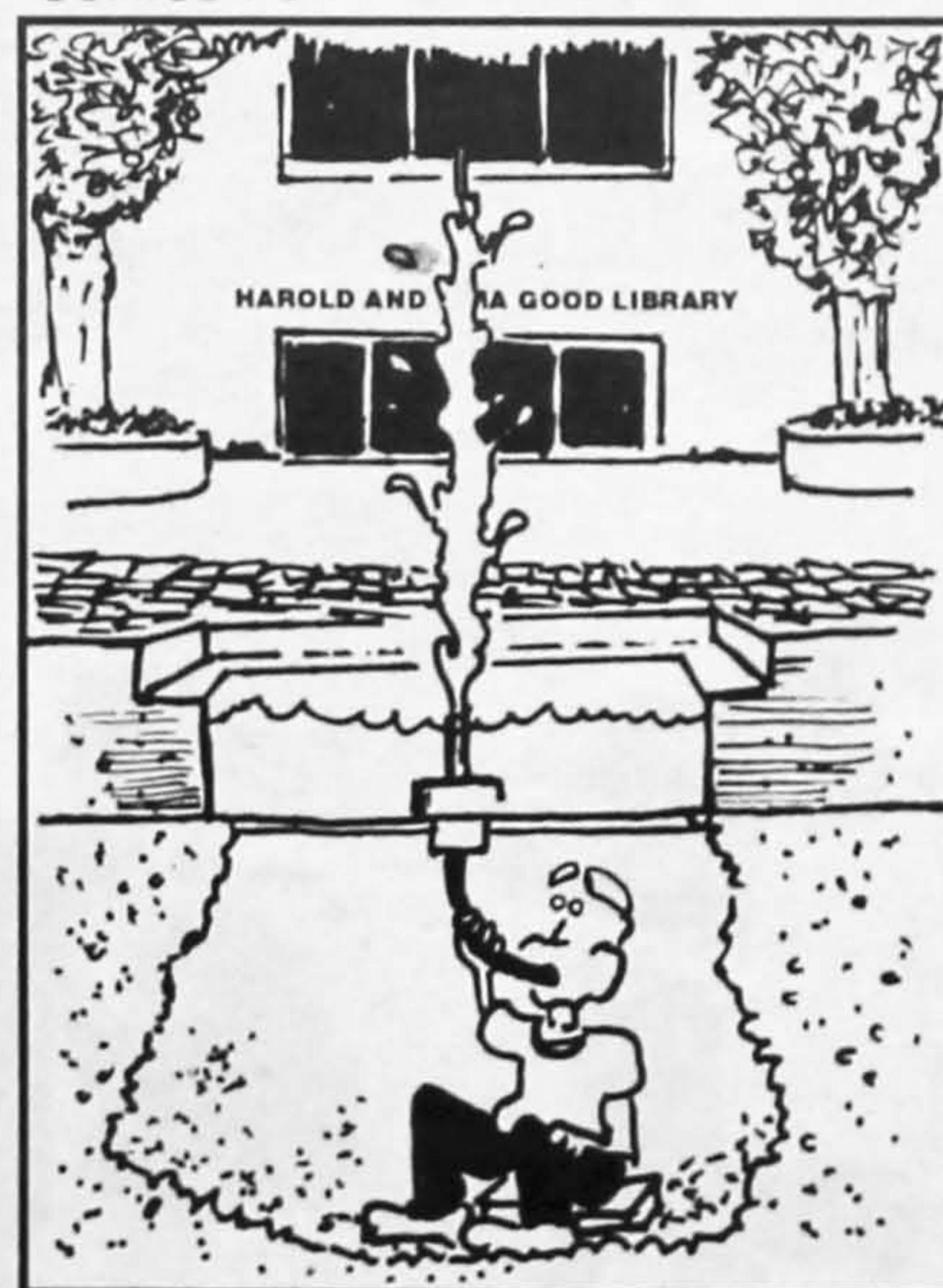
GEN X-ING



By the third week of Violence and Non,
Sheila knew she had made a terrible mistake.

COMICS FOR THE MASSES

matta



Possibly the worst job on campus.

cwb

CRAVIN' COFFEE



abir sarra

Kratz 2/Kulp 2 pull off surprise Fall Fest victory

by Cheryl Kaufman

The students of GC demonstrated their strength, endurance and sportspersonship in last weekend's Fall Fest, which saw the team of Kratz 2 and Kulp 3 upset traditional powerhouse Yoder 3 North and its Kulp 2 teammates.

Fall Fest is designed to emphasize participation rather than skill, and turnout for most events was impressive, according to director of student activities Trish Miller.

One hundred-eighty students participated in the volleyball tournament, 160 saw action in the frisbee football competition, 150 ran or walked in the Stoltzfus stomp and 90 braved the rigors of the 60-kilometer bicycle tour.

This year's "Mystery Event" also brought out the Fall Fest spirit in its creative and adventurous participants. Using a scavenger hunt format, students were asked to hunt down such items as a dreadlock, a limerick about President Victor Stoltzfus and a black squirrel.

"I was very impressed with the ingenuity that was shown. We thought we could come up with a question no one could find, but [the Miller 1/Yoder 3 South team] actually came up with a dead black squirrel," said Campus Activities Council representative sophomore Chris Kennel, who

helped plan the scavenger hunt.

When results were tallied, Kratz 2 and Kulp 3 averaged 15.4 points per person, a towering 5.6 points above their nearest competitors.

Coming in second was the Y3N/Kulp 2 team with an average of 9.8 points, followed by the Miller 3/Yoder 4 South/Kratz 1 team with a 9.6 average. These teams will receive the promised pizza parties.

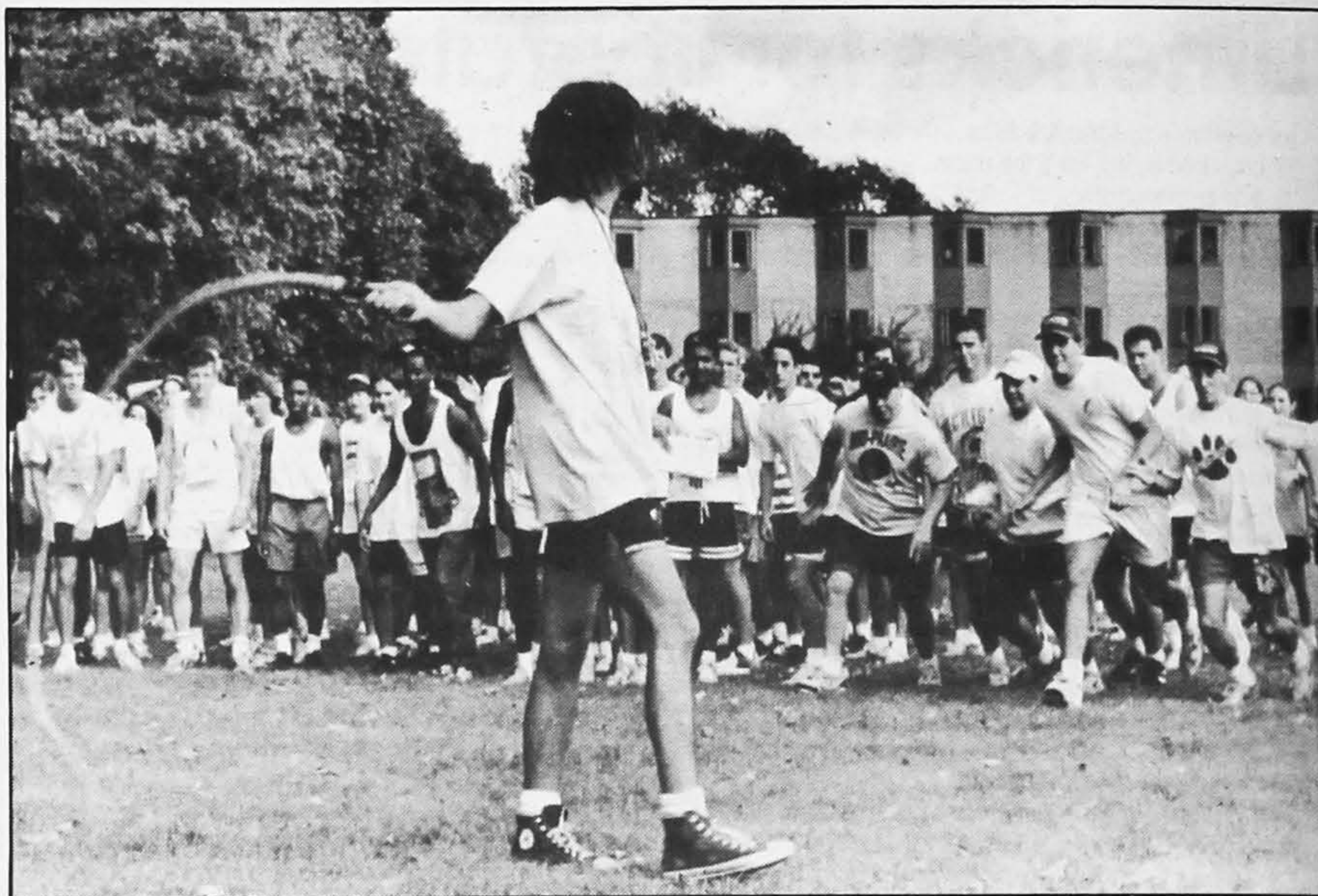
The men of Kratz 2 listed great participation in the Red Cross blood drive and a united effort from their Kulp 3 teammates as factors in the two floors' win.

"Maybe in the past we were the Avis, the Burger King, the Buffalo Bills of Fall Fest, but this year we are the winners," said sophomore Steve Schrock, Kratz 2's resident assistant.

The Y3N men said they were more concerned with having fun than carrying on the long-standing traditional rivalry.

Junior Steve Sauder, a Y3N resident, said, "We had a great time despite the rivalry and didn't really care who won."

Volleyball was the favorite event of Kulp 3 frosh Kathryn Sommers and Joni Sancken. They said they enjoyed getting to know another dorm floor and believe that their team's pre-events pep rally contributed to their victory.



Jon Friesen

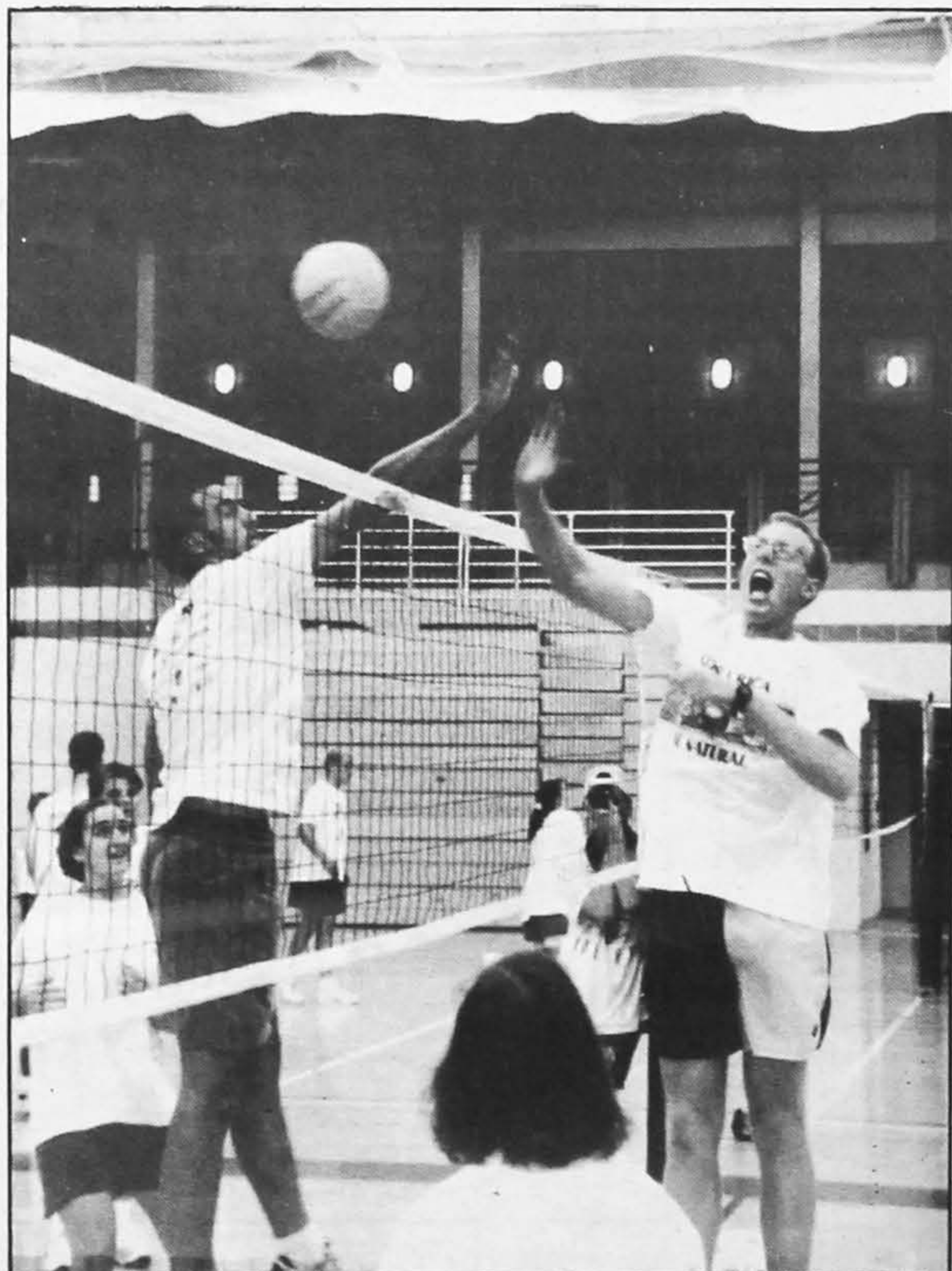
Fall Fest Fun and Games: Clockwise from top right, Senior Greg Sawin whip starts the Stoltzfus Stomp. Sophomore Jen Leasa and frosh Jonathan Rich and Ben Hartman chaotically search for a floating frisbee. Junior Jennifer Eberly shouts out instructions to the frisbee football players while cautiously protecting her head from unidentified flying objects. Senior Hans Rosenberger returns to the KMY lounge after winning the 60K bike race. Junior David Moyer and frosh Jesse Kropf show the emotion of Fall Fest during the volleyball tournament.



Adam Natziger



Angela Dove



Adam Weaver



Ryan Miller

City bike path to run through campus

by John David Thacker

Recent news about the Pumpkinvine bicycle trail has generated much enthusiasm among area bikers, but another path in the works may have an even greater impact on GC students.

By the fall of 1995, local residents and students may be pedalling around town on a newly-constructed bike path that will run through the GC campus.

Mayor Mike Puro said the city has been looking for several years at a bike path system that would primarily use the mill race area.

Many people, including college students, already use the area for biking, cross-country skiing and walking, he said.

Puro said builders will "bring [the mill race portion of the path] all the way down into the city and then to run spokes off of that so that the whole community is networked together."

Because Goshen had existing plans, the city was a good candidate to receive a \$.5 million grant from a federal program created by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

The program uses gas tax money to cut down on polluting emissions and to promote health through alternative means of transportation.

The city has also applied for two more grants totalling \$750,000, and is committed to matching 20 percent of the money received.

The trail, which will be named in a contest for school children, will begin at the dam and follow the mill race through Shanklin Park to Rogers Park and into the courthouse area.

From downtown, it will run to the Old Bag Factory on Chicago Avenue, cross the historic metal bridge and head toward Oxbow Park, where it may eventually connect with a path built by the city of Elkhart.

A second branch would begin at the dam, run through the GC campus and up Eighth Street, turn left onto Purl Street and right onto Fifth Street into the downtown area.

The GC campus would be further connected if the county cooperates in creating a path to follow the railroad tracks from the campus down to Waterford and Baintertown. Ideally, the path will connect all the schools and parks in Goshen.

The path will be more than the

average bike route. An architectural engineering firm has been hired to build an aesthetically pleasing path at least 10 feet wide to accommodate the families of bicyclists, walkers, joggers and cross-country skiers.

The portions along the mill race and railroad tracks will be made of asphalt or crushed limestone, and the parts running parallel to streets will be concrete.

In many places, such as along the west side of Eighth Street, the path will take the place of existing sidewalks and run parallel to the street.

Bikers will still be required to cross some streets, but the path is expected to be safer than riding in the street, Puro said.

GC students seem to be in favor of the idea.

Senior bike enthusiast Julia Wagler said, "It sounds like a good idea. I'm all for it."

Junior Colin Rupley agreed. "I think it's a great concept. It would be a lot nicer than cars running me off the road. A lot of Goshen students ride bikes, so I think we'll get a lot of use out of it."

Construction is expected to begin in early spring of 1995. If construction goes according to plan, parts of the path will be opened to the public during the fall.



Ryan Miller

A special birthday baptism: Frosh Wilson Garcia gets tossed into the Schrock fountain by his fellow Yoder 1st floormates. His floormates captured him in the union after he had finished trying out for fall kickoff and carried him to the Schrock Plaza where they cooled him off and sent him for a night swim.



Friday, Sept. 23

5-9 p.m. — *Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale:* Elkhart County Fair grounds, east of Goshen High School on Monroe Street.

9 p.m. — *Fish Eyes concert by Ted & Lee:* Umble Center.

Saturday, Sept. 24

6 a.m.-mid-afternoon — *Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale.*

Noon — *Women's soccer vs. Albion:* home.

7 p.m. — *Men's soccer vs. Moody Bible:* home.

8 p.m. — *Fish Eyes concert by Ted & Lee:* Umble Center.

9 p.m. — *Fall Kick-Off:* Union.

Sunday, Sept. 25

8 p.m. — *Fish Eyes concert by Ted & Lee:* Umble Center.

9 p.m. — *All-campus Worship:* NC 19. Special guests will visit from Plow Creek.

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New books showcase GC folklore, poetry

by Christopher P. Fick

Cows, ghosts and 20 years of poetry are celebrated in the latest offerings from GC's Pinchpenny Press. The books are being published as part of this year's centennial festivities.

The Cow in Science Hall and Other Goshen College Folklore, by junior Kyle Schlabach, and *A Whistle Over the Water: A Broadside Sampler*, edited by 1994 graduates Carmen Horst and Wanda Kraybill, will be unveiled at convocation Wednesday and will

be available for distribution Oct. 1.

The Cow in Science Hall chronicles GC's history through folklore.

Inspired by professor of English Ervin Beck, Schlabach looked through stacks of GC folklore last fall for a class project. He found the work so interesting that he continued sorting out and revising the stories.

"I really enjoyed having the stories that are a part of GC history come alive for me," he said. "I feel a sense of connectedness with the past."

Included in the book are stories

about the mysterious phantom rumored to inhabit the Umble Center.

The book takes its name from the best-known tale of GC folklore, the placement of a cow in Science Hall. Cows, however, have not been limited to one building: during the 1940's, a student confessed to placing a cow in Kulp dormitory, Schlabach said.

A Whistle Over the Water: A Broadside Sampler is a collection of poems from the 20-year history of Broadside, the GC board that gives students and faculty an opportunity to publish their poetry or short stories.

Last winter, Horst and Kraybill began their research at the Mennonite Historical Library and spent many hours reading and discussing the poetry with professors on campus.

A short story by former English department faculty member Robert Johnson entitled "Fisherman" inspired the title for the book. In the story, a father whistles to his son across the waters.

A coffeehouse reading of selected pieces from *Whistle Over the Water* will begin at 9 p.m. Oct. 1, in the gathering room at College Mennonite Church.

Subsidized by the GC English department, Pinchpenny Press publishes student and faculty writings.

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Panda Restaurant chef cooks up a meal at the newly opened restaurant. Jodi Mullet

Panda Restaurant: a wok on the wild side

by Linda Gerber

Finding quality Chinese food in the Goshen area is not difficult due to the presence of Memories of China. However, I discovered another Chinese take-out establishment that exceeds the quality of Memories.

Panda Restaurant, located in the Wal-Mart plaza on U.S. 33 south, now ranks as my official Chinese food source. Granted, since it is a take out restaurant the ambiance is somewhat lacking. However, the food quality and prices make Chinese food dining an option for money-strapped people.

At first glance I was disappointed with the interior's nondescript pink and gray walls spruced up with Christmas wreaths. I had wanted to eat in a Chinese atmosphere. However, once

the food arrived I was quite pleased.

At the counter I ordered broccoli with garlic sauce for \$5.25, and cheese wontons for \$2.95. My dining partner, Aaron Kingsley, ordered chicken chow mein for \$2.95 and a spring egg roll for \$1.95. We attempted to order drinks but discovered that water and hot tea are self-serve and free.

The expansive menu includes diet food, lunch specials, combination platters, and specialties along with the regular menu of soups and meat dishes. The most expensive item is the Happy Family platter, which includes chicken, beef, shrimp, roast pork, lobster and rice for \$8.50.

Our food arrived less than five minutes after we ordered and the amounts were amazing. Aaron's small order filled a large plate and my order consisted of a full plate of rice and a

sauce. Combined with the appetizers, we had enough food to easily feed four people. Aaron said, "You get a lot for a little. This is a good place."

The food quality was incredible. The garlic sauce was a delicious compliment to the perfectly steamed stems of broccoli. The eight wontons were filled with a ricotta-like cheese and scallion mixture and served with a sweet sauce that would have made a delectable meal in itself. Aaron's chicken chow mein included celery which added a nice touch. His spring egg roll was full of tender vegetables wrapped in a crisp fried crust.

In comparison with the food from Memories of China, the quality was higher. If lack of ambiance is not a stumbling block for you, I definitely recommend Panda Restaurant as your next Chinese dining experience.

Irish peace workers to address chapel

by Heather Kropf

Joe Leichty and Joe Campbell, two prominent workers for peace and reconciliation in Ireland, will share their stories and insights in Monday's chapel. Their visit is part of a whirlwind, three-week tour through the United States.

Irishman Joe Campbell resides in the troubled city of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Born into a Presbyterian family, he fosters an interest in Anabaptist applications to the Irish peace process.

Campbell works quarter-time for the Mennonite Board of Missions, coordinating Mennonite programs.

His mediation skills and grass-roots inner-city ventures connect him to an unlikely variety of people.

"It's absolutely mind-boggling when you think about Joe's connections," said Dave Moser, a current AMBS student who was the first Mennonite worker in Northern Ireland. "He knows grass-roots peace

workers, security force members, and paramilitary activists."

Joe Leichty and his family have lived in Dublin for 14 years. Leichty also serves with the Mennonite Board of Missions. He seeks to reconcile the antagonistic relationships between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Leichty teaches Irish history at Maynooth Seminary in Dublin, and is an expert in Irish sectarianism.

Alan Falconer, director of the Irish school of Ecumenics recognized Leichty's expertise and asked him to lead a three-year project focusing on the church's responsibility for the conflicts in Ireland.

Falconer felt that Leichty was the best person to fill the position. "(Leichty) is the most suitable person to undertake this work," he said.

Leichty appreciates the recognition. "It's a good affirmation of my work to have an Irish organization ask me to lead such a project," he said. Leichty begins work this fall.

Leichty and Campbell met twelve

years ago in a Belfast YMCA. "It's actually very simple," said Leichty. "We chatted over lunch. Joe made the mistake of asking me to visit. I did, and we hit it off."

Since then Leichty and Campbell have led workshops together, informing audiences of Irish history and helping them to better understand the complex current situation.

Their GC presentation will focus on the background behind the current declaration of cease fire.

The IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, has recently declared the cease-fire, a move that raises questions about what's to come next.

How will the Northern Irish Protestant majority react? Do the grass roots organizations see the effects in their day to day activities? Can the cease fire last?

"Both Campbell and Leichty are excellent story tellers," said Moser. "They have many experiences to draw from. It would be a shame to miss their chapel presentation."

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MCC sale offers relief

by Rachael Zarria

Few events rouse GC students from their beds like the 6 a.m. Saturday morning pancake breakfast, part of this weekend's Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale. The annual sale starts tonight at 5 p.m. on the Elkhart County 4-H Fair Grounds.

The Relief sale which features food, crafts and auctions, raises money for the Mennonite Central Committee's world relief program.

The first of three auctions at this year's sale begins at 8 a.m. and features handmade quilts. Nearly 300 quilts, ranging from baby to king size, will appear on the auction block.

Comforters, afghans, and wall-hangings will also take bids during this auction.

The Relief Sale quilt, which traditionally has been an annual feature, will not appear this year. "We decided we wouldn't do it every year," said Nila Kauffman, one of the 10 board members.

She said that the commissioned quilt will appear every five years, with the idea that the infrequency will make its appearance more special.

The second auction commences at 8:30 a.m. This sale will showcase antique goods, including housewares and larger items such as chests, chairs, and clocks.

The third auction begins at 9 a.m. and is geared towards the recreation-seeker. Boats, campers, motorcycles,

tools, hobby items, and bookcases will go to the most persistent bidders at this sale of both new and used items.

Relief sale shoppers will be able to find items made by artisans and craftspeople from around the world.

Self-Help Crafts is an MCC program which creates jobs and income for approximately 30,000 artisans from 33 developing nations by selling their merchandise in the United States and Canada.

Baskets, brassware, jewelry, onyx and soapstone items, and handmade Christmas decorations are merely a few of the goods which will grace the Self-Help tables.

As always, there will be an endless amount of food. Look for annual favorites, such as apple fritters, egg rolls, whole-hog sausage and elephant ears. Frosh Nina Bailey said she likes eating at the sale because the proceeds go to a good cause. "It's also good local food," she added.

While the feasting begins Saturday morning, runners, joggers and walkers can participate in the Run for Relief. The entrance fee for this 5K race is \$7 and each participant will receive a complimentary T-shirt.

Last year's Relief sale raised \$465,000 for MCC. However, Nila Kauffman said that she is satisfied with any total the sale elicits. "We don't set any goals," she said. "We just let it up to the Lord and whatever we get pleases me."



Ryan Miller

Greg Nestle goes to work in the cafeteria kitchen. He is serving as one of the new food directors for the Marriott dining service this year along with Chandler Morley. Marriott also has seen numerous other changes in their structure and service.

New Marriott managers make meal changes

by Bess Briggs

Morley, of East Lansing, Mich., worked as a caterer for Dartmouth College before coming to GC.

Their presence coincides with many changes in the Marriott dining experience. Among the recent modifications has been the switch from a FLEX meal plan to the *Carte Blanche* meal plan.

Under the previous plan, students paid at the beginning of the term for a certain number of meals, and cafeteria hours were limited.

While this arrangement suited light eaters better, it was not favored by students involved in athletics and other activities who were unable to get to the cafeteria within the restricted hours.

Under the new *Carte Blanche* plan, students involved in extra-curricular activities can enjoy the benefits of an "open" cafeteria with almost 12 hours of service.

This also means more for your money for those who like to chow down at odd hours of the day.

The set-up in the cafeteria has also changed. Students now have un-

limited access to their choice of an entree, something off the grill, the salad and deli bar, the ice cream and dessert bars, nature's granary, the beverage bar, and the new specialty bar.

"The specialty bar, a new addition this year, is a surprise taste, like pasta pizza, pretzels, and cobbler," said Nestle.

"The bar is provided for the students one meal a day, five days a week." The beverage bar now has six milk dispensers instead of four.

In addition, diet caffeine-free Pepsi, Ginger ale and Orange Slice are now available. The Minute Maid machine debuts soon with two of its own new flavors.

"We are trying to provide more variety for the students," said Nestle. "We realize it is hard to come to the same place to eat three meals a day seven days a week, so we are trying to introduce new recipes as often as possible."

Students can introduce recipes of their own. Old favorites from home may be shared with Morley in the cafeteria this week between 1 and 4 p.m. at the "Tell it to Chandler" table.

"We are here for the students," said Morley. "We want to hear what they have to say; we want to learn about what they want to see in the cafeteria in the future."

Morley added that they are very willing to accommodate a wide variety of tastes.

"We've shown that by implementing some of our vegetarian recipes and bleu cheese dressing on the salad bar," he said.

Morley would also like to talk to anyone who's interested in working Alumni Weekend. A dinner for 600 alumni guests is planned for Oct. 1.

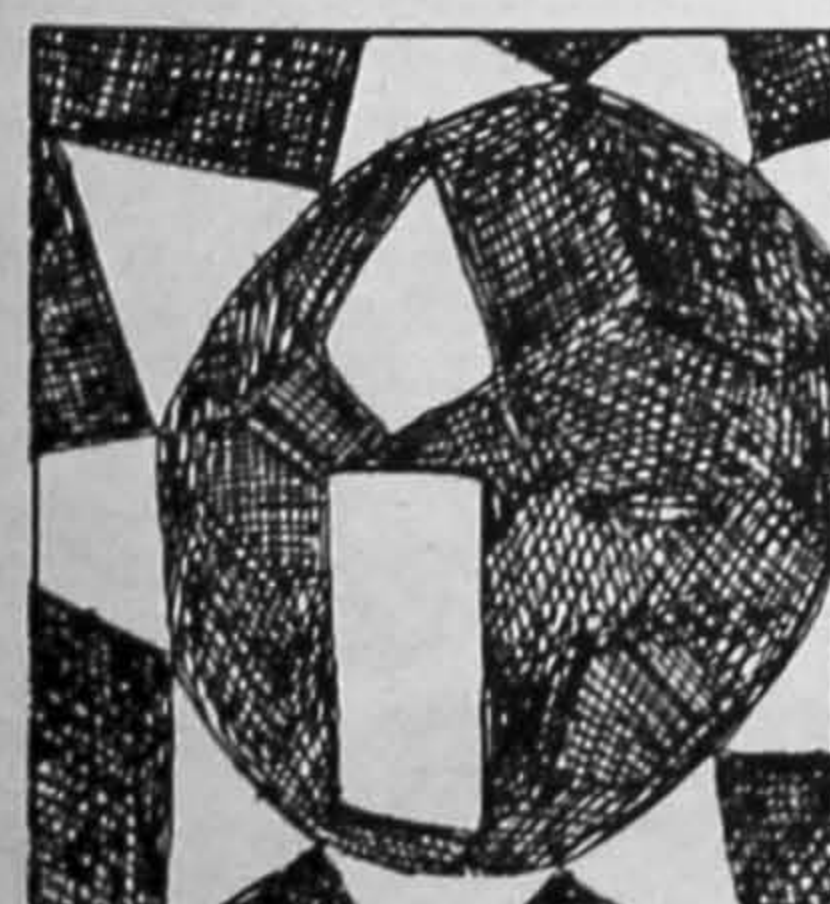
Both day and night positions are available. Anyone interested in picking up some extra cash should contact Morley this week.

Mennobox



Top 10 booths you won't see at the relief sale:

10. Betty's Dessert Bar
9. K-4 kissing booth
8. John Wilkes Booth
7. The pull-my-finger booth
6. Hofschettlers homebrew
5. New hymnal karaoke booth
4. Pin the tail on Vic booth
3. Guess my relatives booth
2. High-stakes Rook table
1. Genuine Amish hot-wrap booth



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Renowned prof to give recital

by Christina Yoder
Rachel J. Lapp

For discriminating musical appetites, professor of music Marvin Blickenstaff will serve up a feast for the ear this weekend. Blickenstaff will give a recital at 4 p.m. on Sunday in Umble Center, with a repertoire planned to be both technically challenging and audience-pleasing.

Sunday's performance will include Chopin's *Preludes, Op. 28*, *Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, No. 3* by Beethoven and the *Paganini Etude in B-flat* and *Harmonies du Soir*, both by Liszt. Blickenstaff has been performing this program at various locations across the country (from Winchester, Va., to Boise, Idaho) throughout the summer and will continue to present it this fall.

"At this point in my career," said Blickenstaff, "I try to choose music that I want to play and that has audience appeal in its variety."

Blickenstaff has been preparing elements of the program for quite some time; he has been working on the Chopin *Preludes* for close to six years. They are a particular challenge, because all of the short pieces are tied together thematically and rhythmically despite the uniqueness of each.

"The recital is absolutely huge," said senior Cathy Smetana, who takes lessons from Blickenstaff. "There are moments when it will be bombastic."

Blickenstaff has not performed formally on campus for several years, since before his leave of absence two years ago, when he lectured and taught at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Blickenstaff began playing the piano at age six, and since that point has dedicated his life to studying, teaching and performing music. He believes that the job of a performer is "to communicate to the audience the feelings a composer is trying to convey through notes, whether it be agony, intensity or exhilaration."

Blickenstaff studied piano at both Oberlin University and Indiana University. In Germany, he received a German Government Grant to further explore the instrument.

He had been teaching for several years before his first performance for critical review. This "debut" performance was at Town Hall in New York City in 1969. A critic from the New York Times wrote that Blickenstaff, "announced himself an expert with his very first note, and bearing out the theory, sustained the

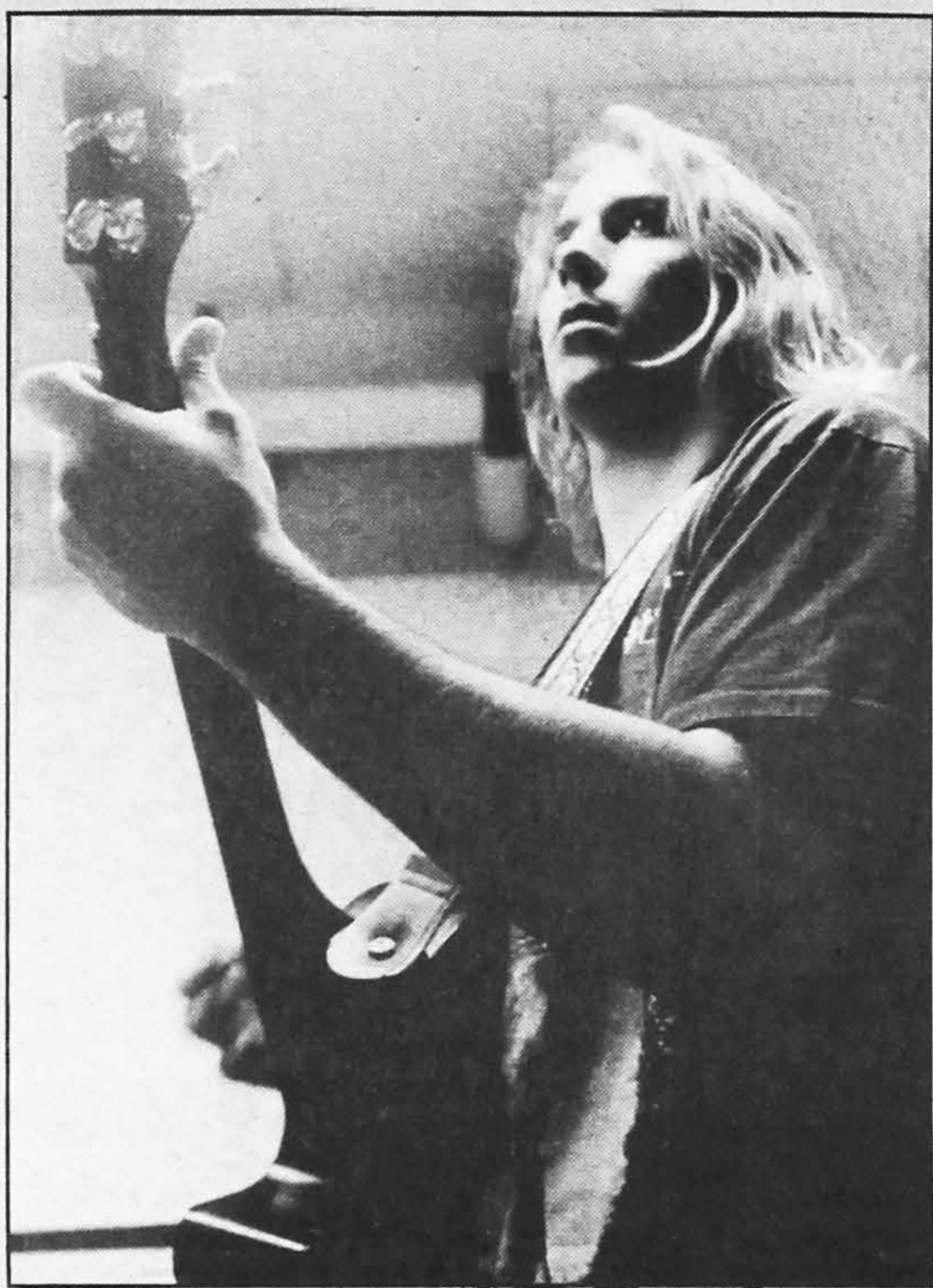
first impression throughout a sizeable and difficult program."

Blickenstaff joined the GC teaching faculty in 1978. He had previously held teaching positions at Fort Hays Kansas State College, Stecher and Horowitz School of Music, Oberlin Conservatory of Music, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Wisconsin.

Although Blickenstaff enjoys a national reputation which takes him to many locales to give concerts and to instruct, he finds his diverse schedule on campus satisfying. "My calendar of performances elsewhere satisfies my wanderlust," he said. "I have found a lot of satisfaction in my instructing here, with both younger and advanced students." He also teaches piano literature and piano pedagogy courses.

"It is very unique to have such a good performer who is so interested in what his students are doing," said Smetana. "He pushes [his students] in a positive way."

Blickenstaff's résumé also includes serving for six consecutive summers on the faculty of the International Workshops in Austria, Canada, France and Switzerland. He has also served on the editorial board of the *American Music Teacher*, is an Associate Editor of *Keyboard Companion* and co-authored a series of books entitled *Music Pathways*.



Glad Hander junior Joel Hartzler plays during kick-off auditions Wednesday night. Ryan Miller

Untitled

Chris Kennel, '94



Chris Kennel is this week's winner of a \$10 gift certificate from Noble Romans for his photographic contribution to the ARTSBOX. Enter the friendly world of artistic exposition by submitting your own creative outpourings. Your efforts could reap many Italian delights.

ARTSBOX

THE Queen's choice

by Rachel J. Lapp

So many entertainment choices, so little time and so little money. There are a slew of albums slated for fall release (sorry, no *Tom Petty's White Christmas* on the horizon), as well as lots of films and Pinchpenny Press releases. Stay tuned to the Queen's Choice channel for details.

•Release me (choicy new albums):

—*Jabberjaw* (in stores) is a collection of live recordings made in the Jabberjaw, a joint in a bad neighborhood of L.A. Bands on this benefit album include Beck, Hole, Helmet and Girls Against Boys.

—Crooner Lyle Lovett's new album, *I Love Everybody* (including his new in-laws?) is now in stores.

—*Whip-Smart*, Liz Phair's follow-up to *Exile in Guyville*, is filled with gender-switching lyrics and should be out this week (so to speak).

—Good news: R.E.M. will be releasing their *Monster* album on Sept. 27. Bad news: Michael Stipe shaved his head for the videos.

—Nanci Griffith brings her unique folk/country/crooner sound to a new album entitled *Flyer*. The Indigo Girls helped with instrumentation.

—*Corinna, Corinna* is a thought-provoking film set in the '50s; thus, the soundtrack includes greats like Sarah Vaughn and Louie Armstrong.

—Even if it is nightmare-inspiring, *Natural Born Killers* scores a great soundtrack. Assembled by Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor, it wails with snippets from Jane's Addiction, L7, Dr. Dre, Bob Dylan and NIN.



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Fall dramas fight for Oscar votes

by Rachel J. Lapp

The fall movie line-up has been sent down by Hollywood, and the roster is stacked with heavy hitters. Baseball season is officially over, but Oscar season is just starting, and the movie moguls are looking for home runs from several serious dramas.

Many serious-minded films are held for later release not only because

of the Oscars. Summer viewers who have paid for the glory of air-conditioning usually go for the frolicking films that do not ask them to think.

Generally, this has paid off; so far, box office totals stand at \$1.9 billion. This is one or two percentage points higher than last year's record total of \$5.2 billion.

Here are a few of the contenders to chose from:

•**Quiz Show:** (Comedy/Drama) Robert Redford chronicles the great game-show scandal of the '50s that crushed America's media innocence. Rob Morrow and Ralph Fiennes look great in those old duds and 'dos.

•**The River Wild:** (Action/Adventure) Ex-rafting instructor/stud-mom Meryl Streep ends up in vacation hell when she is forced to guide criminal Kevin Bacon down a river. Lots of white water action.

•**Only You:** (Drama) Romantics, get in line. Run-away bride Marisa Tomei and shoe fitting engineer Robert Downey Jr. meet in Italy and find love in front of Roman ruins.

•**Ed Wood:** (Drama) Johnny Depp stars as a cult-movie director of the '50s who was truly eccentric.

•**Love Affair:** (Drama) This is a

remake of the movie *Love Affair* which was worshipped in *Sleepless in Seattle* by Meg Ryan and friends. Warren Beatty and Annette Benning are strangers who meet *Love Boat* style.

•**The Shawshank Redemption:** (Drama) Stephen King directs Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman, prison mates whose friendship endures a 20-year sentence and beyond.

•**A Simple Twist of Fate:** (Comedy/Drama) Steve Martin wrote and acted in this film about a man who must fight to keep his adopted daughter when her biological father decides to reappear.

•**Interview With a Vampire:** (Drama) Neck-biter Tom Cruise is interviewed by vampiric relative Christian Slater about his bloody career. The erotic scenes center on the blood feast.

•**The War:** (Drama) A brother and sister (Elijah Wood and Lexi Randall) are taught lessons of tolerance by their father (Kevin Costner), who has just returned from Vietnam, when bullies threaten their treehouse.

•**The Specialist:** (Action/Adventure) Seductive Sharon Stone is acting by *Instinct* again., this time with Sly Stallone. They alternately tussle and defuse bombs.

•**Mary Shelley's Frankenstein:** (Drama) Monster mash with a scary old favorite. Robert De Niro is the tormented beast of Dr. Frankenstein (Kenneth Branagh), who has shirt-ripping scenes to heighten the fright.

•**The Scout:** (Comedy) Ex-Air-head Brendan Fraser plays a wild-and-crazy baseball player who is being recruited by career-slumped Albert Brooks.

•**Exit to Eden:** (Comedy/Thriller) Cops Rosie O'Donnell and Dan Ackroyd go undercover at a resort run by diva Dana Delany where they must

look beyond the whips and leather for a drug-trafficking culprit.

•**Terminal Velocity:** (Action) Mr. Attitude Charlie Sheen takes on a KGB cutie who fakes her death on a sky-diving mission. Maybe he'll make a part *Deux* and kill himself off.

•**Pulp Fiction:** (Drama/Thriller) Inspired by crime fiction, Quentin Tarantino wrote three stories which border on lurid. Doing a 180-degree turn from *Grease* days, John Travolta has great scenes, especially with Uma Thurman. Bruce Willis, and Christopher Walken help fill an all-star cast.

•**Nobody's Fool:** (Drama) Paul Newman has the chance to return to his family, but is thwarted in part by the affections of his boss' breathy wife (Melanie Griffith). Look for a special Jessica Tandy appearance.

•**Pontiac Moon:** (Drama) In the summer of '69, wacky schoolteacher Washington Bellamy (Ted Danson) must deal with a neurotic wife (Mary Steenburger) before taking a U.S. tour with his son to figure out his life.

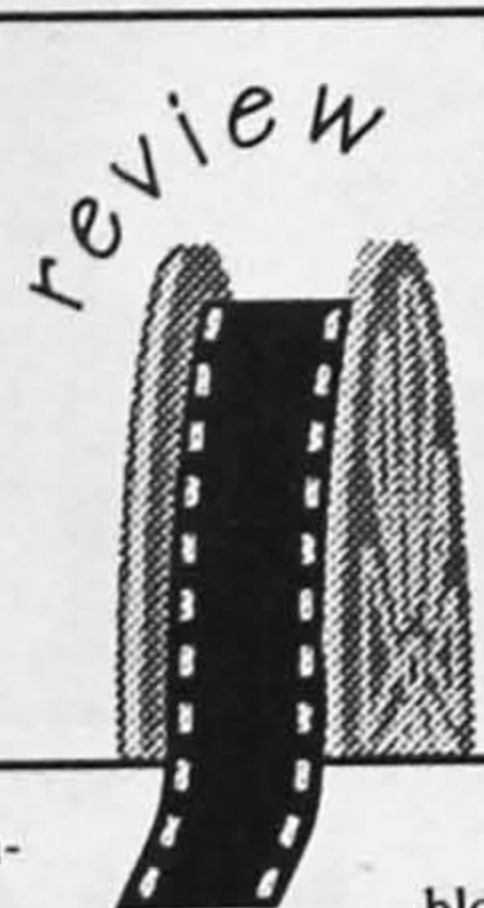
•**Stargate:** (Action/Adventure) Laden with special-effects and extras, the stargate is a time door which Kurt Russell leaps through in order to save the planet. Jaye Davidson plays an evil ruler, not *The Crying Game*.

•**Jason's Lyric:** (Drama) Allen Payne has a hard time keeping his brother out of prison and the rest of his relationships intact.

•**The Road to Wellville:** (Comedy) Early 1900s doc Harvey Kellogg (Anthony Hopkins) must deal with quirky patients and staff, including Matthew Broderick, Bridget Fonda, Dana Carvey and John Cusak.

•**Welcome to Paradise:** (Comedy) Nicholas Cage and his brothers try to take their small-town crimes to the Big Apple.

•**The Santa Clause:** (Comedy) Tim Allen dons a magic Santa suit and finds out that he has to deliver the gifts. No putting socket wrenches or belt sanders under the tree, Tim!



Cowboy Junkie: Fresh Dena Famer croons to imaginary cattle as she puts her achy-breaky heart into her Fall Kick-off audition. The CAC event begins at 9 p.m. Saturday.

"Fish Eyes" finds humor and humanity in Gospels

by Rachel J. Lapp

Even if you arm yourself with several Bible commentaries and concordances, chances are you'll be stumped by the references in "Fish Eyes — Stories You Thought You Knew... As The Disciples Saw Them."

Ted Swartz and Lee Eshleman, the comedy team that brought The Armadillo Tour to campus last fall, are returning this weekend with their new show exploring the lives of the disciples. The show, in Umble Center, begin at 9 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

By personifying disciples Peter and Andrew, Swartz and Eshleman are able to transform Bible stories into personal accounts of Biblical events. "The way we worked at writing was to look at stories to find the humor, and thus the humanity," said Eshleman. "They then took on relevance and importance. Humor would have been part of the picture."

According to Eshleman, many of the people who have seen the show have remarked that they "felt they needed to go back and read [the scripture] again" because the stories seemed to come alive.

Although the lives of the disciples will be familiar to a large percentage of the audience, the humor is relevant to all. "People completely unchurched could get something out of it," said Eshleman. "The humor is non-abusive and builds people up."

The project has its seeds in a semi-nary project undertaken by Swartz

which challenged him to look at biblical literature in an unusual way. Swartz came up with a humorous script concerning Jesus' feeding of the 5,000.

Swartz and Eshleman, who had worked as a comedy team on other projects (including radio spots about men's issues which air on stations including WGCS), expanded that first version to include a second character.

Then they paired it with a new skit about Jesus walking on the water. "It was then that we began dreaming of a full-length show," said Eshleman.

The duo began performing the set for various chapels and church services, and later performed at the Menonite Youth Convention in Philadelphia in 1993.

When they heard positive responses, they were encouraged to expand the project. The rest of the writing for the show began in January, when they received a grant to develop the idea further.

Because the grant came from an individual in the Franconia Menonite Conference (Eastern Pennsylvania), "Ted and Lee Comedy" gave their debut of the show as a benefit for that conference last March.

Swartz and Eshleman actually wrote one script with two mediums in mind: the stage and the screen. A video version of the show is currently under way, and will be available next year for use in homes, churches and schools. It is divided conveniently into 14 segments for use in installments for Sunday School classes.

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Terminal Velocity
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Next Karate Kid
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Clear & Present Danger
1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

CONCORD

Natural Born Killers
1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
In the Army Now
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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dogleg left**Pigskin prognostications**

You should be reading about the baseball pennant race right now. This column should be dramatizing, glorifying, and making bold predictions about the final two weeks of what President Clinton called "the greatest baseball season in memory." Tony Gwynn should be batting against history. Matt Williams and Ken Griffey, Jr. should be slugging it out for the all-time home run mark. Division contenders should be competing neck-and-neck for their division titles. I should be hopping in a car right now, making the 5-hour trip down I-80-90 to Cleveland to watch my Indians drub the tar out of the hapless Orioles or Brewers or somebody.

But you can't, they can't, and I can't. So what do we do now?

Watch football, of course. And for your benefit, I have enlisted two of my fellow Record staffers to provide an NFL season guide, complete with predictions and other neat stuff. You should have known...

NFC East RLF - Cowboys JAF - Cowboys RLM - Cowboys

How can you not pick the two-time defending champions? Sure, they've got a new man at the saddle in ex-Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer. But, hey, better *Sooner* than later. The Giants will contend, as would the Eagles, if their defense hadn't moved to Arizona to reunite with ex-coach Buddy Ryan. But where's your offense, Buddy? We give Ryan two weeks before he sucker-punches his offensive coordinator.

NFC Central RLF - Lions JAF - Vikings RLM - Vikings

The majority here says the Vikings will come out on top of the Black & Blue division. Their defense is awesome, and Moon will rise over opposing defenses soon enough. The Lions will be right there, though, if new QB Scott Mitchell gains some consistency. Packer QB Bret Favre is still being cheered for throwing the ball out of bounds rather than into coverage, and Bears QB Eric Kramer - isn't he on Seinfeld? Tampa Bay? Uhh, cool uniforms.

NFC West RLF - 49ers JAF - 49ers RLM - 49ers

Niners. Young, Rice, Watters, now Deion Sanders. 'Nuff said.

AFC East RLF - Dolphins JAF - Dolphins RLM - Bills

Dan Marino has come back from his foot injury and unsuccessful off-season acting career, to lead the Dolphins to a 3-0 start. But can Shula hold the defense together? If not, the Bills are there, waiting for a possible fifth-straight Super Bowl appearance.

AFC Central RLF - Browns JAF - Steelers RLM - Oilers

The Central appears to be up in the air - but going nowhere. The Browns are wishing they had hung on to Bernie Kosar's sling-shot sidearm after watching Vinny T throw seven INT's so far. Still, they could challenge the Steelers and their tough defense. The Oilers have no QB, and hence no offense, but don't count them out. And the Bengals? Uhh, not cool uniforms.

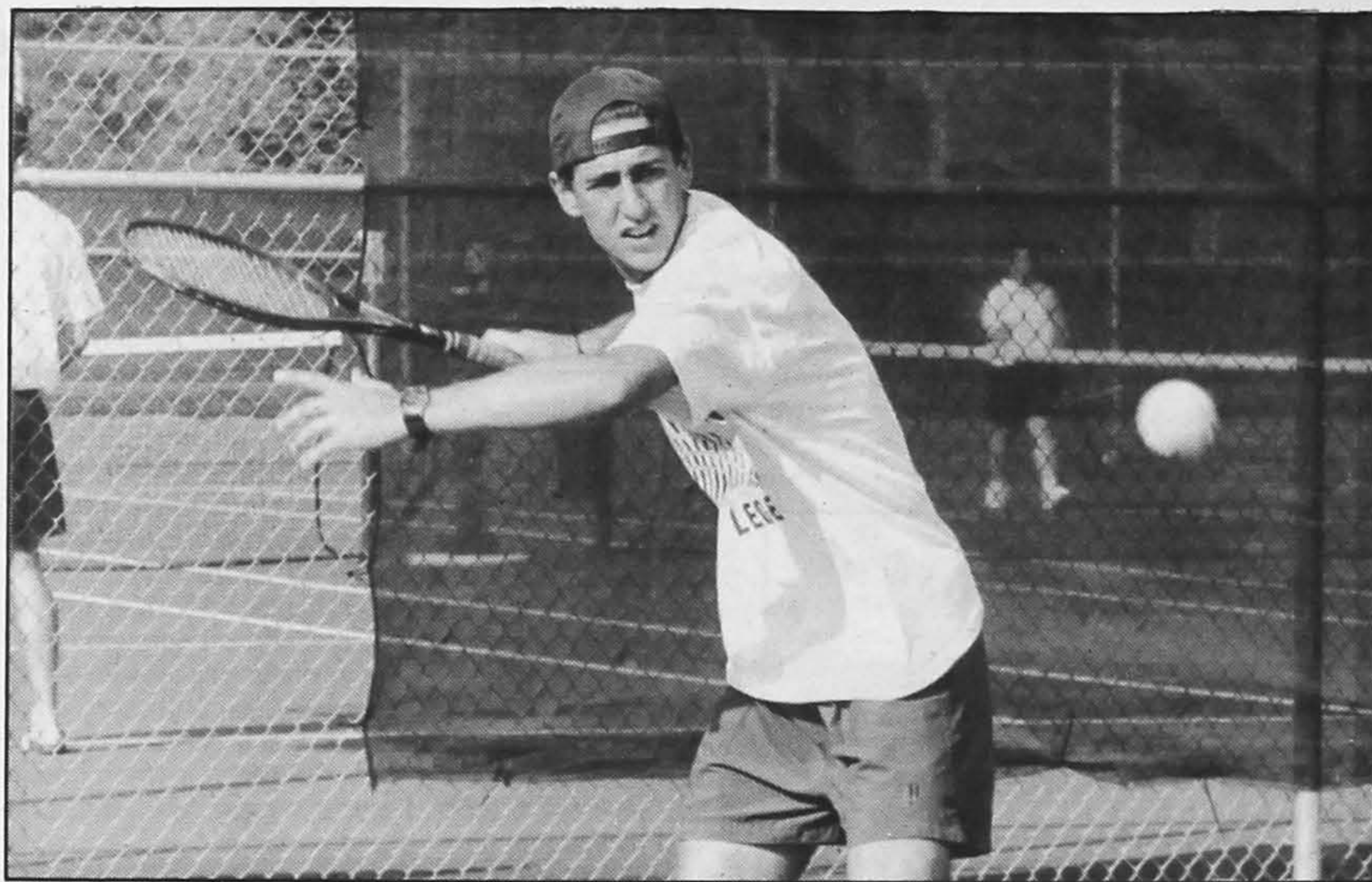
AFC West RLF - Chiefs JAF - Raiders RLM - Chiefs

KC is the place to be. Friesen likes the Raiders and Hostetler, but - really! - we conscientiously object to a Mennonite being an NFL QB. And anybody with Goshen ties, for that matter, so that counts out the Seahawks, as well. The Broncos are getting bucked on defense. The Chargers could be for real.

Super Bowl Picks

RLF - Niners over the Chiefs - Montana & Young in "The Showdown."
JAF - Dolphins over the Cowboys - will Leon let the Dolphins win again in this Thanksgiving '93 rematch?

RLM - Cowboys over the Bills - a three-peat in a three-match. **rlf**



Sophomore Scott Hochstetler looks to return a volley during GC's 7-2 loss to Grace on Tuesday afternoon.

Ryan Miller

Women's tennis on hot streak

by Rodger L. Frey

After a slow start, the women's tennis team has picked up three straight victories to improve their season record to 3-4. Wins over Grace on Tuesday and Huntington on Saturday have coach Pert Shetler and her team optimistic as they approach the .500 mark. "We are 3-4 overall, but 3-1 in the conference. We hope we can keep that up," said Shetler.

In Tuesday afternoon's action, the Leafs faced a Grace team which is suffering through its first varsity season. The GC women handled their inexperienced counterparts easily, winning 9-0. Shetler said, "The match was actually kind of disappointing. Grace only brought five players, so we won two forfeited matches. It was a good confidence-builder, as none of the matches went more than two sets."

The No. 1 doubles combination of sophomore Jodi Rychener and junior Beth Conrad was victorious 6-0, 7-5, improving their overall record to 4-3. "Beth and Jodi are playing very well as a team right now, as well as individually," said Shetler. Rychener and Conrad each improved their singles records to 5-2.

Tuesday's lopsided win came on the heels of Saturday's nail-biter at Huntington. Going into the final match of the day with the team score knotted at 4-4, Beth Conrad defeated Carrie Campbell 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Shetler said, "Beth played an exciting match to win it for us. The team lineup is now pretty stabilized with Beth at No. 2 and junior Karen Buerge at No. 3." Conrad has chalked up a 3-1 record since being moved up in the lineup.

Rychener defeated her opponent handily 6-1, 6-1, while senior Danielle Landis fought to win her No. 5 singles match 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2). Victorious in doubles was the Rychener-Conrad duo, 7-5, 6-3, and the No. 3 combination of sophomores Dawn Hunsberger and Laura Glick (6-1, 6-1).

"Dawn and Laura are playing well right now, covering the court well and attacking the net," said Shetler.

Buerge, 1-6, 3-6, senior Kristen Nolan, 1-6, 1-6, and frosh Joy Frey, 6-7 (4-7), 3-6, all dropped their singles matches, as did the No. 2 doubles combination of Frey and sophomore Nicole Brockmueller (3-6, 4-6).

The Leafs hope to continue their winning ways on the road, as they travel to Indiana Wesleyan tomorrow

and St. Francis on Tuesday. The team then begins a three-match homestand.

Men's Tennis

While the women were improving their record, John Ingold's men's tennis team was doing the opposite, dropping matches to Grace and Huntington. The men's record currently stands at 1-3.

The Leafs lost 7-2 against Grace College on Tuesday, with the only wins coming from frosh Jonathan Short at No. 2 singles (6-2, 6-3) and his former Goshen High School teammate Jeremy McLaughlin, who won 6-4, 6-4 at No. 5 singles.

Ingold said, "We had a lot of close matches. It was unusual to have the frosh lead the way. We had a chance going into our doubles matches, but couldn't upset them."

Tuesday's loss followed Saturday's lopsided loss to the Huntington Foresters, as the Leafs were swept 0-9. Ingold said, "[Sophomore Scott] Hochstetler, Short, and McLaughlin played well in singles, but otherwise we were just overmatched."

Ingold is hopeful as he prepares the team for the MCC Tournament October 6-8. "The season has gone about as expected so far. Unfortunately, we are usually going to be the underdog against the other conference teams. We would like to upset somebody soon, so the guys will know they can beat good teams, and gain some confidence."

The men hope to gain some of that confidence this week, when they hit the road for two difficult matches, against Indiana Wesleyan tomorrow, and at St. Francis on Tuesday.

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Netters break even in busy week

by Dustin T. Miller

The GC women's volleyball team continued a grueling road trip this week going 3-3 in six matches, bringing their overall record to 6-8.

The Leafs let victory slip away to St. Francis on Wednesday, losing a five-game match to the Cougars.

GC came out of the gates strong, winning the first two games by identical 15-12 scores. Taking a 10-4 lead in the third game, the Leafs appeared ready to put St. Francis away. However, the Cougars stormed back to win the game 15-12.

The Cougars gained momentum from their comeback and captured the fourth game 15-11 and the deciding game five 15-13. Coach Sue Roth said, "We played well the first two and a half games, but then defense became a problem. We played tentatively the last two games, although

we came back in the fifth game."

On Tuesday the Leafs made quick work of Manchester, defeating them in three straight games 15-11, 15-12, 15-11. However, the squad was not pleased with their performance. Sophomore setter Danielle Miller, who led the team with 21 assists, said, "We came out very sluggish; I didn't feel we had a lot of intensity."

Last weekend the Leafs began their lengthy road trip by splitting four matches at the St. Francis Invitational. On Friday night, GC opened the tourney by falling to a strong Grace team in three games. The Leafs started quickly in winning the first game, but Grace regrouped and captured the last two games 15-12, 15-5.

Roth was quite pleased with her team's performance in the early stages of the match. "We started out very strong and we were hitting aggressively," Roth said. Tentative play

led to the Leafs' struggles in the final two games, according to Roth. GC was led by frosh setter Laura Beck, who had 11 assists, and sophomore Joy Yoder, who served two aces.

The Leafs reversed their fortune in the second game of the day. After dropping the first game to Indiana Wesleyan 12-15, GC battled back to win the second game 15-12. The Leafs finished off Wesleyan in the third-game tiebreaker, winning a tight 16-14 contest. Yoder provided the precision with six aces and sophomore middle hitter Kristi Glick provided the power as she hammered down 24 of 29 spikes, with 13 kills.

GC returned to the St. Francis gym on Saturday and made easy work of Siena Heights, winning in two quick games 15-7, 15-11. However, once again the Leafs faced a reversal of fortune in their second contest as they were defeated by Spring Arbor in two straight games 15-10, 15-9. The loss to Spring Arbor caused the Leafs to narrowly miss advancing to the tournament playoff round.

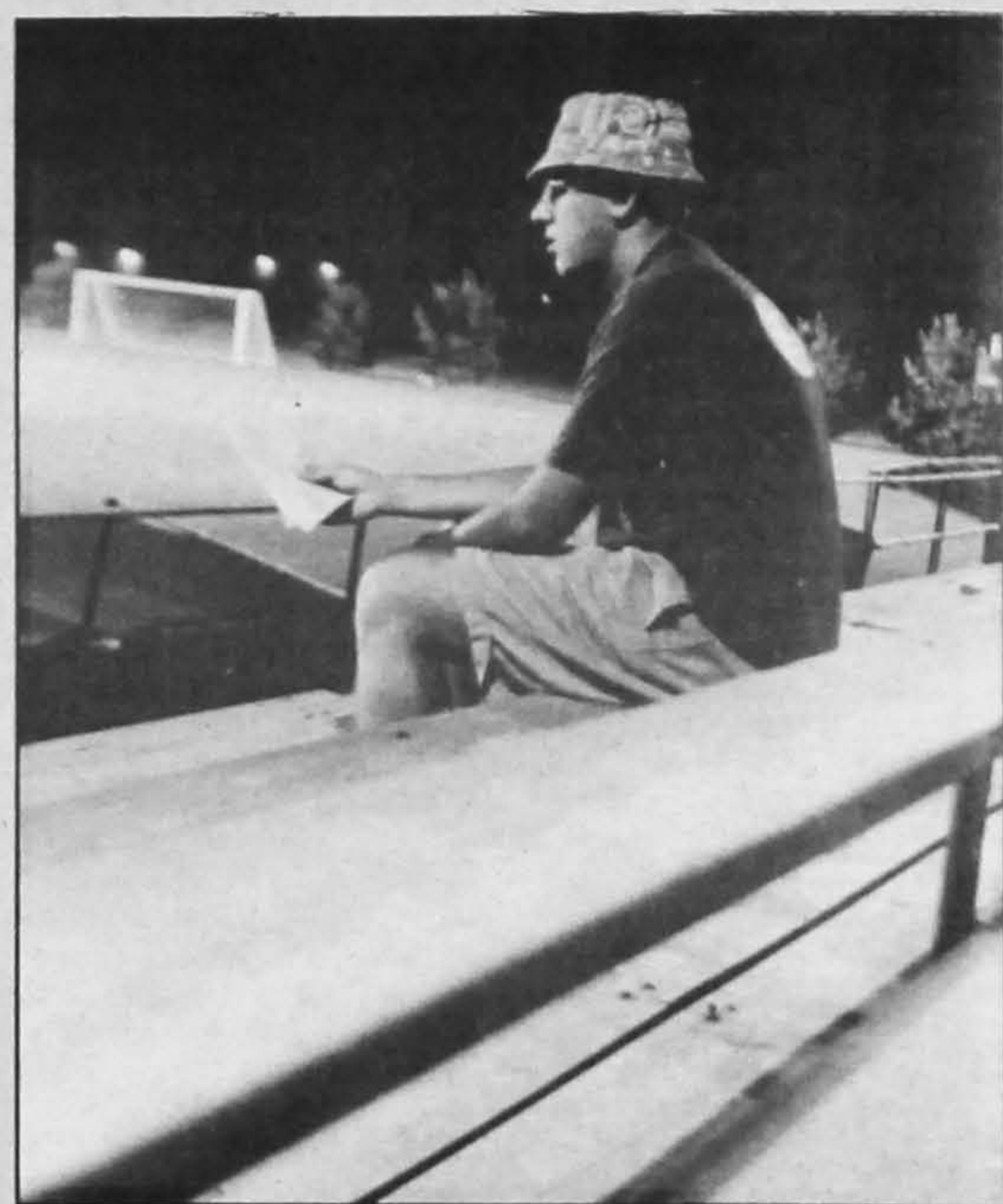
Although the team is slightly below the .500 mark, setter Miller is still optimistic. "A lot of our problems right now are mental. Keeping positive attitudes is something that we need to work on in order to improve," she said.

The Leafs' road trip continues this weekend when the squad competes in the round-robin Tri-State Classic. They will face Central State (Ohio), Defiance College, and Indiana University-Northwest tomorrow. The team finally returns to the friendly confines of the Roman Gingerich Rec-Fitness Center on Wednesday for a match against Indiana Wesleyan.

Indiana Wesleyan 1-0 on Tuesday night. The Leafs' record drops to 3-3. The men hope to get back on the winning track as they host Moody Bible tomorrow at 7 p.m. and face Grace at their place Tuesday night.

Women

The women's soccer team fell to 2-3-1 as the team dropped its only game of the week, to Walsh last Friday evening. The game was over at halftime with the score 6-1. Both teams went scoreless in the second half. Last night, the team got the shaft, as Olivet cancelled the game, citing a lack of healthy players. The Leafs will use the breather to prepare for Albion at home tomorrow.



I must be in the front row: Frosh Adam Nafziger awaits the beginning of last evening's soccer game. Apparently no one informed him the game was cancelled.

Ryan Miller

Clark moves runners from 'base-work to pacework'

by Rodger L. Frey

First-year coach Rick Clark's cross-country team came back from the Tri-State Invitational on Saturday having shown much improvement. The women finished in seventh place while the men notched an eighth-place finish.

The women rang up 175 points in the eight-team field, led by senior Katie Lehman's impressive 14th place finish. Lehman, who has been unable to run every day due to tendinitis in her foot, came in with a time of 21:47.29. Lehman said, "It was really hot, and on a hard course, but considering the little experience we've had, we did fine."

Also competing for the women were sophomore Michelle Short, with a time of 23:44.60; frosh Kate Krieder, 26:19.71; and sophomore Katie Stoltz, 27:05.41. Sophomore Michelle Houting was unable to finish due to heat exhaustion.

Clark was encouraged by the women's performance. He said, "They're really making progress in the way of effort, considering injuries and the lack of depth." In addition to Lehman's tendinitis, senior Maria Witmer and sophomore Krista Zimmerman have also been out with injuries. "Maria's situation is still in the air, but it's probably not going to work out. Krista should run in Saturday's meet," said Clark.

While the men had the luxury of depth that the women were lacking, it did not aid in their scoring. The Leafs came in with 233 points, good enough

to give the team an eighth place finish in the nine-team field.

Leading the way for the Leafs was senior Ram K.C., with a time of 31:28. Also figuring in the scoring for the men were junior Sheldon Miller (32:14), frosh Eric Miller (32:42), frosh Chuck Hill (34:14), and senior Al Haynes (35:23). Frosh Joel Loss, junior Jared Stuckey, and sophomore Adrian Santiago also finished for the Maple Leafs.

Clark has been pushing the team to work harder, both in practice and during the meets. "We certainly ran better at Tri-State, even on a tougher course. I've been pushing the men to start up further, challenging them to press up into the pack at the beginning of the race," he said.

According to Clark, the team is now moving from "base-work to pace-work" in practice. He said, "We've been working on basic stamina development and long distance runs, and now we're getting into pace-setting, with longer segments and definite distances. Eventually, we will start working on shorter running intervals and speed development."

Clark is currently focusing on "the big picture," hoping to prepare the team for the conference meet. "We're just beginning to get into our intense work. We'll see how they handle it mentally, and that should help them physically," he said.

The Leafs travel to North Manchester tomorrow for the Manchester Invitational. They then have one more meet before the Goshen Invitational, slated for October 8.

Sports can

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Soccer—Men

The men's soccer team dropped two games over the past week, losing to Marian 2-0 on Saturday and

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Faculty find fault with student smokers

by Peter Kraybill

Questions about interpretations of tobacco use policies and anxiety about the college's reputation have created concern among some GC faculty members, who believe that student smokers may be violating GC standards.

Professor of biology Jonathan Roth said he objects to students lighting up across the street from Kulp dormitory. "I think it's a poor example to the community. We do have standards which are presented to the community ... We should see that they are followed," he said.

Campus-wide tobacco guidelines appear on page 145 of the student handbook: "Use of tobacco in any form is prohibited in the vicinity of the campus and is strongly discouraged elsewhere."

Dean of student development Norman Kauffman said that "vicinity" is a deliberately vague term.

"It doesn't mean you can walk across the street and smoke ... [Students smoking across the street] haven't gone far enough," he said.

Professor of English Ervin Beck said he often sees students smoking on the fringes of campus.



"It seems to me it would be such a humiliating thing to do. My heart really goes out for them. I have less concern about policies being broken; I have more concern for the kids out there who are getting hooked," Beck said.

Delores Bartel, college nurse, said that students smoke because they are addicted.

"Observing how often they walk by, you see how addictive it is. They think they'll be able to quit, but it's hard."

Junior Renee Miller said she smokes "because I like it. It's calming. I'm taking 10 minutes to breathe — inhale and exhale steadily ... Humiliated? I've never felt that way."

Where should students go if they

want to smoke? Kauffman said he wouldn't feel a need to intervene if students keep walking as they smoke or smoke in a location far from campus, such as Pizza Hut.

Some faculty are concerned that, even if students are definitely out of campus vicinity when they smoke, the reputation of the school will be harmed. Lois Bare, director of alumni relations, said she hears negative feedback from the community about student smokers.

"How does student smoking affect our relations with the neighbors? It reflects badly. Cigarette butts are dirty, they're hard to pick up, they have people's germs on them and people get really annoyed at picking up after other people," she said.

Some students have suggested that an on-campus smoking area would solve this problem.

"Hesston tried that, and the number of smokers went up. We don't want to make it comfortable for that to happen. On the other hand, I don't want to make it tough on our neighbors (who are affected when students smoke off-campus)," Kauffman said. "The best solution would be for people to internally say, 'I don't want to smoke.'"

Fatton addresses future of South African democracy

Continued from page 1

Despite commitment by both sides to negotiating the political future of a new South Africa, differences within both parties plagued the process.

Several factions within the Nationalist Party threatened to join white supremacist groups which were provoking black violence.

The ANC's position was also threatened by the rise of "black-on-black" violence. Fatton said that Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party, tried to further his own political interests by

emphasizing ethnic differences with a cycle of terrorist attacks.

Due largely to the talented political leadership of DeKlerk and Mandela, the negotiations continued.

Fatton lauded DeKlerk as a "master of crafting democracy in the most difficult situations." Equally important, said Fatton, was Mandela's plea for calm during the talks. As he exerted his authority, many whites realized that they had to take the ANC's demands seriously, Fatton said.

The culmination of negotiations came April 27 with the formal end to apartheid in South Africa's first free

elections. As predicted, Mandela won the presidency of this interim government. DeKlerk was named as one of two deputy presidents.

Fatton warned against extreme optimism in the future of South Africa, predicting that differences within the ANC will eventually cause it to break apart, perhaps after the next election.

However, Fatton also left listeners with several rays of hope. The end of apartheid in South Africa marks the closure of more than 500 years of imperial history, he said, and ushers in a "world where racism and brute force no longer rule uninhibited."

Newsbriefs . . .

GC named "difference-maker"

For the third straight year, GC has been selected as a school that "demonstrates a concern for social responsibility, the quality of life, and the future of mankind," by the *Making a Difference College Guide*.

The book includes more than 80 schools across the country, ranging from large state schools such as the Universities of Wisconsin and Oregon to "less known but still valuable [schools] such as Warren Wilson, Goshen and Prescott."

GC, Earlham College and Manchester College are the only Indiana schools included in the book.

Festival to offer food, music, crafts

Folk music, storytellers, food and craft demonstrations will be part of this weekend's 1994 Sunflower Festival at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center.

New to the festival is Patchwork, a band specializing in instrumental and vocal folk music. Other performers include Bill Storey, acoustic guitar and banjo, and Joyce Fry, hammered dulcimer and pennywhistle. The Roundtown Ramblers and the River City String Band will also grace the stage, as will storytellers Mary Classen and Mary Ann Hunsberger.

Chicken soup and vegetarian chili will be cooked over open fires, and other homemade treats, many prepared using turn-of-the-century techniques, will also be available.

New this year are displays of tin smithing and a booth on feeding birds, which will join returning favorites of candle dipping, tatting, wood carving, chair caning and quilt making. Other activities include horse-drawn hayrides and plowing and sawmilling demonstrations. Nature lovers may explore miles of trails and browse at the nature store.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 per person or \$2.50 per family.

Merry Lea, which is operated by GC with help from the Nature Conservancy, is located in Noble County on County Road 350 S., south of Wolf Lake and just west of State Route 109.

GC Journal seeks new name

Students searching for free food have come to the right brief. GC Journal, the college's biweekly television news program, is soliciting suggestions for a new name. The lucky winning contestant will receive a free bagel from the Leaf Raker and will make a special guest appearance on the program later in the year.

The change in names will complement the show's evolving format, which now features lighter news programming and new personnel.

Suggestions for names may be sent care of GC Journal via campus mail.



Soft sculpture Grandma and Grandpa always extend a friendly greeting to persons entering the restored 1837 log cabin, home to Quilt Designs at the Old Bag Factory. For years owners Dave and Shirley Shenk have given a quilt to the Relief Sale. This year's donation is a king size Whig Rose Medallion quilt.

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