

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Friday, November 8, 1974

FREE tickets

The students, faculty and staff who write the best 100 words (or less) on their impressions of Kansas will receive a free ticket to the Kansas Centennial pageant provided that they buy one also. All entries should be sent to the Record office via campus mail. The Record staff will arbitrarily judge all entries. Some factors that will be considered: moral standing of author, literary ineptitude, degree of absurdity and spelling. Ten tickets will be given away.

IPF conference examines world hunger situation

by Bonita Joy Yoder

Goshen College will host the annual Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship (IPF) conference from November 14-17. The topic for 1974-75, "Affluence in a Hungry World," concerns the world hunger situation.

Speakers, workshops, discussions, movies and filmstrips will provide the input. Resource persons include Henry Landes and peace studies students from the Mennonite seminaries in Elkhart, John Lapp, Dean of GC, Frank Bishop,

professor of biology at GC, and Atlee Beechy coordinator of counseling services and professor of psychology at GC.

Until this school year, IPF has traditionally held its conferences in the spring. By meeting in the fall instead, participants can

hopefully use the pooled ideas the same academic year.

Ray Hershberger, president of GC Peace Society, prefers the fall meeting because it enables students "to pick up areas of concern that we ourselves haven't done yet but that other colleges are doing."

According to Hershberger, conference participants will "juxtapose the world situation against their own lifestyles" and try to "relate that situation to their own lives." "Hopefully we can go beyond history and program and have some significant interaction."

The IPF conference will open with an introduction by Atlee Beechy titled "Who Are We? Why Are We Here?" Five years ago the big peace issues were the draft and the Vietnam War. Dr. Beechy will sum up the changes occurring in Goshen over the last few years and the added dimensions that exist among today's college students.

Ray believes that a peace witness today is more complex than it was in the 1960's. Several years ago persons could "simply send draft cards back" to explain peace concerns. "Here it means a longer-term approach in working at the problem" (world hunger).

Although students make up the majority of IPF participants, all students, faculty, staff and community members are welcome, provided they register; no registration fee is charged. Goshen residents can register beforehand with Karen Kreider or during the regular time in the GC Student Union.

Registration will begin at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, in the Union building. Atlee Beechy's introduction is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Approximately 100 to 150 persons are expected to attend the weekend conference, of which 40 to 50 will probably be from Goshen. Off-campus visitors will be housed in Coffman Hall, for \$2.00 per night.

Since the IPF conference will involve so much small group discussion, Hershberger encourages people to take in all activities instead of just attending an occasional session.

He feels strongly that full participation will help the conference be "a coming together of real people, a people-oriented weekend rather than just programming of information, to help us understand where other people are at—to see where we're going."



photo by Dan Gerber

Marvin Zehr, Gary Lausten, Don Martin and Dean Clemmer teamed up to throw an informal county concert in the Snack Shop.

Elkhart County jobs tight, but available

by Janice Martin

The job market in Elkhart County is tighter than previous years, but J. B. Shenk, director of Career Services, assured Goshen students that some jobs are available.

High unemployment is a problem in Elkhart County. "Even in the toughest of labor markets, though, there is some turnover," said Shenk.

Students will not be placed in jobs as easily as previous years, but they will find some kind of job. Institutions relatively unaffected by the recent fuel and automobile slump, such as hospitals and various factories, have their usual quota of openings.

Seasonal aspects of operation are also important; some industries begin full production only in winter. The recreational-vehicle companies will hold their shows within the next several weeks and expect to begin large-scale production soon.

Approximately 50 SAW students worked last Winter. Shenk expects between 30 and 40 will apply for January, 1975. "Students read the handwriting on the wall and reach their own conclusions," he said.

Although much national publicity has focused on the oversupply of teachers, many more Goshen secondary education graduates found jobs in 1973-74 than in the previous year

(75 per cent-45 per cent). The elementary level placements were stable (88 per cent-87 per cent). Placements ranged from actual teaching positions (about 40 per cent), to jobs as instructional aides (12.5 per cent).

This compares favorably with the national placement average (50 per cent, secondary; 60 per cent, elementary). Shenk attributes the higher number of GC placements to a more selective education program that produces better teaching candidates.

Information explaining departmental demand, geographical openings and data on education graduates from last year is available in the career center.

Shenk stressed that "a well-qualified education candidate who is aggressive in seeking a position and quite mobile has a very good chance of securing a position next fall."

If a student is interested in teaching but has doubts about the careers available, Shenk encourages him to enroll in the education program. "With a good education degree, it's as good a background as any other to go into another field."

Even the 19 hours of professional education requirements would be valuable to someone who would eventually choose another field, said Shenk. He also predicted that a tremendous teacher shortage will occur within several years.



photo by Steve Denlinger

J. B. Shenk, Director of Career Services, whose office is located in Kulp basement, tells students that there will be some job opening this winter.

The Tops in Pop coupons in last week's Record expire November 9.

Special programs on WGCS

Saturday, November 9, 6:00 p.m. CAMPUS FORUM on Belize with Russ Leicy, Vernon Schertz, Jon Kennel, Marti Deisler, Kathleen Balutansky.

Monday, November 11, 6:00 p.m. WGCS LECTURE SERIES on "The Police Officer's Role and Community Expectations." By David Metzler.

Sports

scores:

Soccer:
Goshen 4 Tri State 0
Goshen 4 Manchester 1 (district playoffs)

Volleyball:
Goshen over Grace (17-15, 15-11)
Goshen over Huntington (15-2, 15-4)
Calvin over Goshen (17-15, 15-6)
Goshen over Lake Michigan (15-5, 15-11)

schedules:

Saturday, November 9
Soccer: Huntington, home, 2:00 p.m.
Volleyball: Goshen and Manchester at Valparaiso, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 12
Volleyball: Taylor, home, 4:00 p.m.

And they spake with only one tongue

We pride ourselves on our "internationalness." Our SST program supposedly climaxes our education by liberating us from our naive "one-culture" outlook.

GC, as the story goes, makes us "aware of other peoples" and "appreciate different cultures." It helps us "relate transculturally," and lets us "discern the limitations of our culture."

With the SST program, our "internationally oriented" courses (even the old Introductory College English course was called Composition and World Literature), and our emphasis on "Third-world concerns," we try. God knows we try.

But it seemingly never occurs to us that we need to be able to speak in order to "relate meaningfully across cultural boundaries." We never suppose that when some of us go to Belize or Poland on SST and never learn a foreign language, we parade the very ethnocentrism we so abhor.

"Oh but they have to take Cultural Anthropology," we say. So what? I'm not trying to substitute one "punishment" for another. If those that go to Belize ought to take Anthropology then everyone else ought to too. What's the connection between Anthropology and a foreign language anyway?

Knowing a foreign language obviously enables us to speak to more people. But there's more of a reason to study other languages than just that. We study them because the experience teaches us the limitations inherent in our language. It reminds us that our very thinking is conditioned by the language we use.

Perhaps American colleges as a whole are dropping foreign language requirements. If so it only makes us part of the very national pride we claim to avoid. It points up our expectation that they'll learn our language; we won't need to learn theirs. In many countries (I would say most but I have no statistics) colleges require students to learn not only English but another foreign language besides. We are now satisfied with none.

We talk about Third-world problems, global cooperation and the internationality of the church. Fine, but what good is all that if we'll talk to others only if they learn our language first?

MR



photo by Dan Gerber

Julia Schrock, Pam Piper, Peggy Rupp, Rhoda Sommers, and Rachel Lehman lounge in the new nursing center between sprints of hard studying.

Nursing plan 'too strenuous?'

by Paula Neumann

"The professors say 'Keep your weekends free — relax during the weekend.' All we can do is pray for the weekend so that we can catch up," sighs junior nursing student Judy Koch.

Judy is one of the 51 junior nursing students on campus who are working under the revised nursing program that went into effect last year.

The program's philosophy is that students should spend as much time in an area as needed to learn it.

Learning packets comprised of articles, 3-D materials, posters and pictures are tied together with a discussion on a cassette tape.

After the student has completed learning this material, she takes a test over the same list but the list is in question form. She must score 90 percent to pass on to the next packet.

If the student completes the basic material packets, she receives a grade of C. For an A or B, she must put in extra hours and earn bonus points. For one hour of intense activity, the student earns 10 bonus points.

The major student complaint is that they put so much time in on the basic materials that they have very little time to earn bonus points unless they cut out all extracurricular activities.

Junior nurses say they spend six to seven hours for each packet. They have 30-35 packets of material to learn each trimester.

The nursing students do agree that with this method they do learn the basic material. Besides the learning packets, the students attend three major learning sessions.

Clinical sessions divide the students into six unique areas. Some of these are pediatrics, obstetrics and mental health. The student spends time in three areas each trimester. Each area has numerous learning packets.

Small Assembly Sessions (SAS) are made up of eight to ten students from a cross section of each clinical session. This session tries to help the students relate the different areas to one another.

During the General Assembly Sessions (GAS) students see

films, film strips and have general reviews. There are learning packets for this session also.

While students sometimes doubt whether the SAS groups are useful, they highly recommend the clinical session units which include practical work at the hospital.

The program that this year's junior nursing students are going through is a revision of last year's program. Mervin Helmuth, professor of pediatrics, said that the biggest problem with last year's program was figuring out how much students can do during their intense hour of activity.

A committee of students and professors revised the program. "Without the students," stated Helmuth, "the program would not have been developed. Understanding students showed what was feasible for the learning experience."

Revised or not, the students still feel that the amount of work required to complete all of the basic material and then make the bonus points is too strenuous.

And so during their "free" weekends, junior nursing students "relax" on the second floor of the Arts building, while studying their clinical session learning packets.

Preview

'More silly than tragic'

by Denise Pike

Franco Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet* is playing this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

The movie is a visual extravaganza. Costumes and setting are lavish, as are the actors' bodies. This very beauty, however, seriously flaws the production. The voluptuousness detracts from the dramatic situation — the movie seems more like a large-scale pageant than a human tragedy.

The adolescent emotionalism of the movie doesn't help. Shakespeare's *Juliet* is 13 or 14, and Zeffirelli preserves her age. In the 16th century, though, playwrights portrayed children as miniature adults. Zeffirelli's *Juliet* is still a child.

She is a temperamental, hyper-emotional young teen. By the end of the movie, *Romeo and Juliet*'s love still seems more like a wild infatuation. Their deaths are more silly than tragic.

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NEWSHORTS

Blood drive comes again

The Annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board to see if you are eligible, then sign up for a 15 minute block and report to the Church Fellowship Rooms at the time you select. This is an easy and relatively painless way to do your bit for mankind.

Student art show opens

The Grand Opening of an impromptu student art show will be held at the Goshen College Good Gallery at 1:40 p.m. today. The exhibit will run until November 15.

Gospel singer re-appears

Randy Matthews, a young gospel-rock singer, will perform in the Goshen College Union Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at \$1.00 for GC students and \$2.00 for others at the Goshen College Student Activities office, The Bethel Bookstore in Elkhart and the Provident Bookstore in Goshen.

Matthews last appeared here in April.

Concert guitarist coming

Concert guitarist Ron Hudson will perform at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 13 in the

Church-Chapel. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for others.

Hudson performs a wide range of music from classical and Flamenco works to popular and folk songs. His repertoire includes the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major by J. S. Bach, Tarantas by Hudson, A Whiter Shade of Pale by Procul Harum and El Condor Pasa, a traditional folk tune.

The GC Spanish Club is sponsoring the concert in an attempt to bring elements of the Latin Culture to the GC campus. This is Hudson's third appearance at Goshen College through the Club.

Film on cancer detection

The film, Breast Self-Examination will be shown in Science 101 on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. All women interested in learning to detect early signs of breast cancer should attend.

Debth gives free concert

James Debth will give a trumpet recital this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Goshen College Assembly Hall. The concert, sponsored by the Music Department, is free.

Debth's program includes works by Corelli, Purcell, Kupferman, Buchwald and Haydn. Kathryn Sherer, assistant professor of music, will accompany Debth.

Mr. Debth plays principal trumpet in the Cedar Rapids Symphony and is a member of the Coe College music faculty in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NSPORTSMENSPORTSMENSPOR

by Luke Roth

The Maple Leafs topped Manchester 4 to 1 Wednesday at Goshen, to advance into tomorrow's district No. 21 soccer final with Huntington.

The Leafs had earlier defeated Manchester 6 to 1 but Wednesday's contest showed little comparison to the previous victory. Although Goshen outshot the Titans 37 to 13, the stubborn MC squad trailed only 2 to 1 late in the game before Abner Kisare iced the match with a long shot which just nipped the upper-left corner of the goal.

In the first half, Goshen dominated most of the action but could only manage two goals out of 21 shots. Early in the second half, Manchester took advantage of a mix-up between goalie Geoff Landis and full-back Royce Yoder and quickly cut the Leaf lead to 2 to 1.

Ingold was pleased with the effort of the entire Goshen squad. He mentioned, "Everyone played well. I don't like to pick out one or two individuals, because it was a great team effort."

Kisare tallied three times for the Leafs on assists from Bob Gingrich, Fred Driver and Todd Woodworth. The high scoring forward now has 16 goals for the year. Hugh Sommer, GC's roving halfback, playing one of his finest games, scored the other Leaf goal on a corner kick from Tom Yoder.

ORTSWOMENSPORTSWOMENSP

by Jan Clemmer

The women's volleyball team got off to a winning start in competition with Huntington College and Grace College at Huntington on Saturday, November 2.

Goshen first defeated Grace in two close games 17-15 and 15-11. Goshen tallied five ace serves. The serving percentage in the first game was 50 per cent (out of 32 serves, 17 points were scored.)

Goshen defeated Huntington in the second match 15-2 and 15-4. Huntington had just finished defeating Grace. The serving percentage was again 50 per cent.

A basically inexperienced but potentially strong junior varsity team lost twice Saturday: to Huntington 15-6 and 15-2, and to Grace 15-7, 6-15 and 15-13.

The scores for the November 5 games against Calvin College and Lake Michigan college are listed in the score box.

Next Tuesday, November 12 at 4:00 p.m., Goshen will host Taylor University and Bethel College. The state tournament begins next Thursday and Friday (November 14 and 15.) The tournament will be held at Huntington College. Seventeen teams will start and battle through two round-robin tournaments to determine the four teams to go to the finals on Saturday, November 16.

Entertainment Guide

A drama celebrating the coming of Mennonites in the 1870's.



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by Urie A. Bender

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by J. Harold Moyer

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Randy Matthews
is coming

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Auditorium.

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GC sexual behavior, attitudes revealed

by Paul Conrad

This is my pilgrimage to the greater reality of more meaningful personhood. I share it only that by sharing it, the entire community might integrate this data and perhaps come to grips with a fuller understanding.

I transferred to GC last year as a junior. At that time I believed the PR men and word of mouth that Goshen people had no bodies. The few that had bodies, I understood, had no need for them.

"Ah, Plato has arrived," I exclaimed breathlessly. And many a zealous publication and pious student and administrator said, "You're quite right. Plato, born in Zurich, around 1505 when we look at things in their 'historical perspective,' has come to live here."

And Plato's kingdom it remained, until late one night, too late for calculated observations, I heard a loud sigh from the direction of High Park. I glanced that way to see (you won't believe this) the entire dorm rise off its foundation and trundle across Main Street to stand next to Kulp.

There, amid more sighs and a few shudders, High Park fondled Kulp's balconies, attempted to open the doors (they were locked) and then trundled back to its foundations to sigh again and fall asleep.

The next thing that upset me was these two dogs. They were in front of the Good Library. No one else saw them. I stood and stared. Someone hissed at me. I got my toes stepped on. Somebody else hit me in the stomach. After awhile I didn't see the dogs either. I didn't even see those whirly things from the maple trees.

Then this guy got a new car and one day there was this big bulge in the roof, like someone had hit the inside of the roof with a shot-put. I asked him what had happened. He said the night watchman had walked by. I didn't understand. Neither did anyone else. At least no one said.

All this made me begin to wonder. Was Plato here as claimed? "Yes, yes, yes," I was told. "Yesyesyes he is here, as unsoiled as the Lone Ranger." "Nononono" I was told when I reiterated my observations about High Park, maple trees, dogs and the car. "Nononono," Plato was defended.

Then this fellow by the name of Tom Rudy happened along. He had red hair and a set to his chin. He wondered about the tracks across Main Street and dented roofs and the dogs.

He spent a couple hundred hours writing a questionnaire, passing it out, tabulating it, running it through a computer and formulating the results in a 41 page document.



Freezing weather fails to keep Record reporter Paul Conrad from interviewing this sign as he attempts to probe deeper into Plato's life and work at GC.

He sent out 244 questionnaires (enough for 25 per cent of the full-time students) and received 166 back. Seven of these were from married people and 35 were from off-campus people.

The questionnaire was primarily concerned with sexual behavior and attitude. But it also covered contraceptive knowledge, interpersonal relationships, self confidence, level of satisfaction with general body appearance and religious commitment.

As Duane Kaufman, associate professor of psychology, said, "It gives a great deal more information than just sexual behavior." Sexual attitude and behavior are correlated to the other aspects covered by the questionnaire.

It needs to be pointed out (just as it needs to be pointed out that it was late at night when I saw the High Park-Kulp incident) that there are some shortcomings inherent in any questionnaire survey. First, the surveyor assumes that the respondents have been honest in responding and not acting out a fantasy or joke, as frequent complaints against questionnaires claim.

Secondly, it is acknowledged that the survey depends upon the respondent's subjective interpretation of his or her self. Thus, what one person may consider, say, highly religious, another may not. All evaluative questions contain such individual variability.

The survey also covered only a portion of the enrollment. There is no way of ascertaining whether

or not the sample was typical. As far as scientific, statistical demands are concerned, however, this survey is a random sample — the closest guarantee of a typical sample that can be had.

It is also important to keep in mind that much of the data is computed in terms of a correlation. A correlation does not establish a cause and effect; it only establishes that two events or groups are concurrent.

Rudy undertook the project in the name of enlightenment and Seminar in Psychology, which requires a student project.

And enlightening it was. Plato is indeed here. But it seems, at least sometimes, he has an Epicurean bass voice and hair on his chest, no matter how many choruses of no come to his defense.

Right off the bat, Rudy found that 30.1 per cent of the respondents said they had had experience with sexual intercourse. Although this percentage falls below what can generally be expected in a state school, it is still about 29 per cent more than the Platonic average allows.

The survey also showed that the less self conscious and the more satisfied with overall body appearance the respondent was, the less likely he or she was to rate withdrawal as the most effective means of birth control or to think that oral genital stimulation was unsanitary and the more likely to think masturbation and premarital intercourse were permissible.

As a person tended to be more self conscious and less satisfied with bodily appearance, they also tended to dislike themselves more, have more difficulty relating to the opposite sex, think masturbation and premarital intercourse always wrong, mis-rank contraceptive effectiveness and have more difficulty relating to people of the same sex.

In short the better adjusted the person, the more likely they would be knowledgeable and tolerant of sexual behavior.

Seniors engaged more often in kissing, light and heavy petting and sexual intercourse, followed by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, in that order. More seniors had considered heterosexual intercourse than had respondents in other classes.

Interestingly enough, persons terming themselves "slightly religious" had more sexual intercourse, leading the next closest category of religious commitment by 35 percentage points. The slightly religious also had more partners of the opposite sex and had or had caused more premarital pregnancies.

Women were less satisfied with their overall body appearance than men. Women also more frequently than men disliked themselves and termed cohabiting immoral.

The majority of respondents felt physical attractiveness was important in everyday social interactions. Males more often than females ranked this as an important factor in selection of a

sex partner, while females more often ranked intelligence higher.

A majority of respondents considered cohabiting immoral and homosexuality both immoral and abnormal. A majority also termed masturbation a normal and healthy practice. Premarital intercourse was not considered by most to be always immoral.

A large majority felt that contraceptives should be available from the health clinic to anyone on request or after counseling. A majority thought abortions should be available to any woman on request or after a doctor's consent.

Even so, most of the respondents didn't think contraceptives were presently available at the student health center and that the administration has access to student health records without the students' permission. (Both assumptions are incorrect.)

The final crunch for the Plato myth came with Tom Rudy's closing words. "One other item seems worth mentioning . . . 30.1 per cent of the respondents stated they have had experience with sexual intercourse . . . 5.5 per cent said they have had or had caused a premarital pregnancy. Thus one out of every 5.47 respondents who have had sexual intercourse have also had or caused a premarital pregnancy. Perhaps this can partly be explained by the fact that one of the two most frequent used forms of contraception was withdrawal, the other being oral contraceptives."

To the doubter of his words, Rudy extends the invitation to view the computer print-outs in their entirety. Both the print-outs and his write-up are currently available in Duane Kaufman's office in Lib 009.

Well, what's a guy to say when his myth needs re-evaluating? Something, no doubt, like Duane Kaufman said: "We can hardly say that the changing sexual norms haven't influenced here at Goshen."

We may be special, but we're probably not unique: now, you see, when I walk across campus, the maples do have little whirly things. Yes indeed, they do.

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